

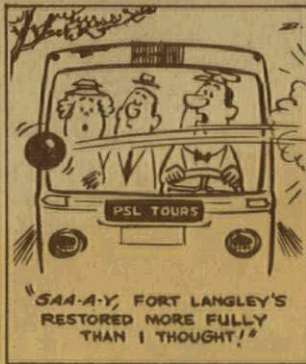
Transistors under heavy fire

Here are two more letters from riders objecting to the use of transistor radios on buses. While there's no law that would permit us to ban radios, we do urge our drivers to use discretion and help prevent inconvenience to passengers.

Miss V.M. Shaw, of 2307 West 41st, writes: "May I heartily endorse the letter of Miss Patricia Knight printed in The Buzzer of June 2nd. A driver told me some time ago that the B.C. Transport Commission had a ruling forbidding the use of radios on buses, as it distracts the operator. If this is so, why is it not enforced? If there is no such official ruling, then surely it is time there was one. Asking for co-operation seems futile as the offenders are insensitive to the needs of other people."

Editor's note: Urban transit comes under the Public Utilities Commission which has not enacted a ruling about radios on buses.

Another rider, who requests that his name not be used, writes: "I quite agree with Miss Patricia Knight's remarks on blaring radios. She does not go far enough. It should be made compulsory same as air planes and no smoking. I was on a bus with four of them going, each a different tune they weren't listening to. They were all talking very loud above the screech of their radios. Older people cannot hear the bus operator call out streets



Discovery tours begin June 21

There are many interesting places to discover throughout the Lower Mainland.

And you can enjoy exploring some of them by joining the Pacific Stage Lines "Tours of Discovery" which will operate each Wednesday afternoon through August 30.

If you join the party June 21, you'll visit the restored Fort Langley, which stands on the bank of the Fraser like a page from a Canadian history book. You'll also enjoy beautiful scenery and friendly companionship along the way.

These three-hour tours leave Vancouver Bus Depot, Dunsmuir and Cambie, at 1 p.m. Fare including afternoon tea along the way, is \$2.35 for adults, \$1.60 for children. You can book seats for you and the family by phoning MU 3-2421.

and get taken past their stop and many people blame the company for allowing these noise makers to be used on buses."



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Judy Foote, BCE home service advisor for the past six years, charts the route she'll be taking to adventure in Ghana.

Judy's going to Ghana

We're mighty proud of our Judy.

She'll be giving up 18 months of her life to offer her skill as a home economist to wives in Ghana.

Her full name is Miss Judy Foote and she's been a member of our home service department since she graduated from UBC six years ago.

Hundreds of homemakers in Vancouver will know her from BCE cooking classes they've attended.

Judy will be trading the ultra-modern, push-button kitchen in which her cooking demonstrations now take place for a chimneyless shack with crude utensils.

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She'll be making the trip with another home economist, Miss Jocelyn King. They'll instruct Ghanian wives in family health, child care, sewing, food preparation and preservation.

But right now, life is hectic. The two girls are busy studying about Ghana and its people, taking immunization shots and making other preparations for the trip.

And if Judy has spare moments to write to us, The Buzzer will carry reports from time to time about her experiences in far-away Africa.

What is her re-action to the adventure ahead?

"Life has been good to me," she says. "I can afford 18 months out of my life to help others."

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Camera needed

Would you like to join our all-day trip to Mt. Baker on Sunday, June 25?

If so, you better bring along your camera and walking shoes, too. Then you can enjoy an invigorating stroll in the mountain air.

You can bring your own lunch or have lunch at the Ski Lodge.

The return fare is only \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children. Phone MU 3-2421 to reserve your seats.

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Man blames fate for most other accidents but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole in one.

These books are recommended by library staff

The following books are available at the Vancouver Public Library and have been recommended as interesting and useful by the library staff:

"Successful Gardening Without Digging" by James Gunston;

"Warriors for the Working Day", realistic novel of the Royal Tank Corps by Peter Elstob;

"The Electric Epicure's Cookbook" by Peggy Cannon;

"Letters", a self portrait by Sigmund Freud;

"Harpo Speaks" by Harpo Marx;

"India and the West" by Barbara Ward;

"Drown Her Remembrance", an English mystery by Susan Gilruth;

"Blood on the River", swift, tense adventure tale by W.L. Heath;

"Glorious Dust", novel about Yugoslav war of liberation by Vjekoslav Kaleb;

"The Chateau", novel about a young American couple in France by William Maxwell;

"Curtains", review of the theatre by Kenneth Tynan;

"Interior Design", a practical book by H. & L. Stephenson;

"The Coil of Life", story of a 200-year search for the basis of life by Ruth Moore;

"How to Plan and Have a Beautiful Wedding" by Marjorie O'Shaughnessy;

"Eloquence in Public

"Speaking" by Kenneth McFarland;

"Quest in Paradise" by David Attenborough (an experienced observer visits New Guinea);

"Monsters of the Purple Twilight" by Ernest Dudley.

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Coming events

June 17 - Bazaar and Tea, Mothers Aux. to Vancouver Junior Band, Vancouver College Gym, 38th and Cartier, 2-10 p.m.

June 17 - Rummage Sale, Kinetite Club of North Burnaby, Legion Hall, 2205 Commercial, 12 noon.

June 17 - Garden Party, Vancouver Cantata Society, 3789 Pine Cres., 3-6 p.m. Admission 75 cents, children free. At Canadian Memorial Youth Centre if raining.

June 21 - Coffee Party, Rotary Women's Auxiliary, Peter Pan Ballroom, 1635 West Broadway, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

June 21-22 - Broadway Theatre League presents musical "Fiorello", sponsored by VGH Nurses' Alumnae Assn., Queen Elizabeth Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Famous Artists, Hudson's Bay.

June 21-22 - Rose Show, Kerrisdale Community Centre, 5851 West Blvd. 3-9:30 p.m. on 21st, and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 22nd.

June 21 - Garden Party and home cooking sale, Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 9, 1075 Douglas Cres., 2-4 p.m.

Lost Property Office protects rightful owners

If you have ever left an article behind on a BCE bus, you have probably met Mrs. Alice Harber or a member of her staff.

Mrs. Harber is in charge of our Lost Property Office, located at Vancouver Bus Depot, Dunsmuir and Cambie.

Main objective of Mrs. Harber and her fellow workers is to return articles that have been left behind on buses or on company property.

But it's equally important that these articles be returned to their rightful owners.

That's why identification is needed when the owners arrive to claim their missing possessions.

It's also the reason Mrs. Harber and other members of our Lost Property staff cannot give descriptions over the phone of articles that have been found.

Without this policy, the wrong persons could later claim articles that didn't belong to them.

If you lose anything on one of our buses, be sure to call at our Lost Property Office.

You'll find Mrs. Harber and her co-workers anxious to help you.

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Perpetual motion: "Modern driver hunting a parking space."

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