



Gas lamps add charm to home

Four exterior gas lamps will cast a soft glow over the Cameo display home, 780 West 54th, which opens for public inspection Friday, October 16.

Three gas lamps will illuminate a patio behind the home; a fourth will welcome visitors entering the home through the solid mahogany front door.

The three-bedroom, split level, all-gas home is designed to provide modern conveniences in an interesting setting.

Turquoise and coppertone gas kitchen has cupboards of Japanese ash. A luminous kitchen ceiling spreads light evenly over work areas. There's also a special desk for the homemaker's accounts and correspondence.

Black walnut beams provide a dramatic touch in the living room.

Other interesting features of the Cameo display home

include a cedar shake roof, and planter lighting at the top of a stairway providing illumination for the upstairs hall leading to the bedrooms.

The Cameo home can be reached easily by bus from Oak Street. Board a No. 4 northbound or a No. 17 southbound.

Coming events

Oct. 10 — Rummage sale, St. Saviour's Evening Branch W.A., Parish Hall, 1st & Semlin, 1-3 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Rummage sale, Bethel No. 14, I.O.J.D., Lions Gate Hall, 2611 W. 4th, 11 a.m.

Oct. 14 — Rummage sale, St. Michael's Church Hall, Broadway & Prince Edward, 1 p.m.

Oct. 14 — Philharmonic Music Club presents violinist Esther Glazer accompanied by Frances Adaskin, Vancouver Art Gallery, 8.30 p.m. Tickets at Modern Music and at door.

Oct. 15 — Family Fun Night, Mothers' Group of Vancouver Ass'n for Retarded Children and Cerebral Palsy Ass'n., Alpen Hall, 4875 Victoria. 7.30 p.m.

Oct. 16 — Y.M.C.A. Square and Circle dancing, beginner and intermediate levels. Phone "Program Office", MU 1-0221.

Oct. 16-24 — 'Little Eyolf', play by Henrik Ibsen, University of B.C.'s Frederic Wood Theatre, 8.30 p.m.



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It's dangerous to be alive

... you've got to hop to live past five

This is the season of unpredictable weather.

It's dark earlier.

Rain can be more frequent.

Fog is always expected.

That's why we urge you to take extra precautions in traffic to ensure your own safety and that of your family—particularly the children and older people whose reflexes are slow.

Be sure you are dressed so that you may be seen by motorists if you travel by night. White gloves or scarf help make you visible.

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If you travel in a dark area where traffic highballs through, carry a flashlight. It may save your life.

Teach children to be safety conscious.

And realize, that such teaching is a waste of time unless you provide a positive example.

Because, however we may wish it otherwise, children are more likely to do what we do than what we say.

Don't cross streets in front of parked vehicles which prevent motorists from seeing us till the last instant.

Use crosswalks.

Use common sense and treat all vehicles as instruments of death.

Living in a large, congested community is a dangerous experience.

But our chances of survival are high if we think before we plunge into traffic.

Common sense, after all, is the best answer to the dreadful traffic toll which annually inflicts death, injury and heartache in our community.

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Holiday service

Regular holiday service will be provided on all B.C. Electric transit routes on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Oct. 12.

Detailed schedule information may be obtained by phoning the transit information office, AMherst 1-4211.

North Vancouver service improved

There'll be four intercity rush hour routes between Vancouver and North Vancouver commencing next Friday instead of the present two.

This change is the main feature of a reshuffled North Vancouver transit service resulting from many weeks of planning by North Van. city and district council representatives and B.C. Electric transit officials.

The four intercity routes will provide a direct to Vancouver service for about 85 per cent of the intercity passengers.

The four direct routes during rush hours will carry passengers to and from Highland - Delbrook, Lynn Valley, Upper Lonsdale and Third St. Boulevard areas.

During non rush hours, the Highland and Lynn Valley buses will provide "local" service and will not travel to Vancouver.

All local North Vancouver routes will connect directly with intercity lines.

Pamphlets containing details of the new transit setup are being delivered to all homes in North Vancouver.

Delbrook - Highlands and MacKay-22nd St. buses will operate to Park Royal during daytime periods when Woodward's Park Royal store is open. Delbrook - Highlands buses will operate to Park Royal Friday nights.

Mountain Highway service will be reduced to three

round trips daily due to lack of passengers but will continue to make connections with the Keith Road trips to Kootenay B.C. The Keith Road service will be unchanged.

New routes will be identified by numbers as well as names, for the convenience of passengers.

Areas served by the new North Vancouver service will be almost identical to the present plan but new intercity and local routes will result in better service for the majority of North Vancouver passengers.

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You're invited to tour plant

Ever wonder what happens behind the switch when you flick on the lights in your home?

You're invited to visit the Port Mann Gas-Turbine Generating Station, one of the most interesting power generating plants in the Lower Mainland area.

The Port Mann Station is the largest of its kind in the world. Its turbine generator units operate in much the same fashion as a jet aircraft engine.

Organized tours are conducted through the plant every day except Monday and free tickets may be obtained by phoning MU 3-8711, Local 2695 or 2696. Tours begin each hour from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, with two additional tours Saturday mornings beginning at 10 and 11 a.m.

You can reach Port Mann via Pacific Stage Lines (phone MU 3-2421 for information) or by driving over Patullo Bridge, turning north off the main highway at Sandell Road, then east along Port Mann Road.

Phone today for your free tickets.

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Travel together

Is your club attending out of town functions this fall?

If so, you and the other members can avoid bad weather driving and all arrive together.

Chartering a bus is surprisingly inexpensive.

It eliminates all traffic worries and assures safe, scheduled arrival and continued fellowship on the way back to town.

Investigate! Whether your group is travelling to a neighboring community or across the border, a chartered bus would solve your transportation problems.

Phone Pacific Stage Line charter department, MUtual 1-6381, for details.

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Transit elsewhere

Minneapolis — A population expert told the annual meeting of the American Transit Association here recently that the explosive growth of metropolitan areas now taking place and certain to continue for the next 20 years, will result in a change back to transit, because of its tremendously greater efficiency in the movement of people.