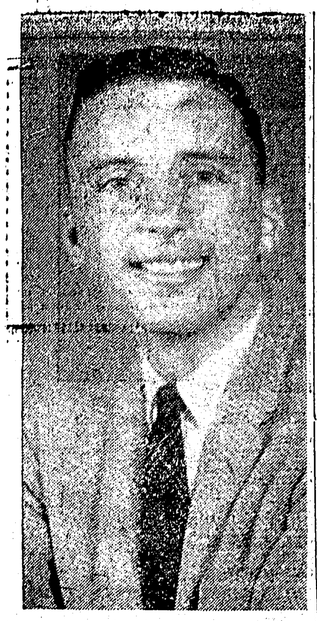

GLENN D. MATHESON has been appointed assistant to industrial relations superintendent at the Prince Rupert pulp division of the Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, effective October 1. Mr. Matheson joined the company in 1960 at Castlegar and was with the industrial relations departments of the pulp Castlegar division and lumber division during start-up of the two of safety co-ordinator prior to mills, having held the position this appointment. Before that he was personnel supervisor with Northwestern Pulp and Power Limited in Alberta. He is married with two children.

Naval officer inspects base

An inspection of HMCS Chatham and of the Captain Cook Sea Cadet Corps were carried out Monday night by Commodore P. D. Taylor, DSC, CD, RCN, who was here for a "walk around" visit, and not an official visit.

Commodore Taylor himself entered the RCNVR as a lieutenant, and during the war was executive officer of the minesweeper Burlington, navigating officer of the destroyer St. Clair, commanding officer of the minesweeper Esquimalt, executive officer of HMCS Naden, West Coast training establishment and commanding officer successively of the corvette Shediac and frigate Matane.

After the war he transferred to the permanent force and served at HMCS Givenchy, and completed at Royal Navy staff course before taking command of the destroyer Sioux for two tours of duty in Korean waters.

He was stationed in Washington, D.C. and was then Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer, Pacific Coast. He was appointed member of the Canadian joint staff in London, Eng., in 1957 and served there until 1960 when he assumed his present appointment as commanding officer Naval Divisions with command headquarters at Hamilton, Ont.

Commodore Taylor, accompanied by his flag lieutenant, Commander A. A. Beveridge, CD, RCN, left here by helicopter Tuesday for Digby Island to catch the Canadian Pacific Airlines plane to Vancouver for a visit to HMCS Discovery.

BPWC hears convention report

An entertaining and informative account of the Eighteenth Biennial National Convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club was given to the local BPWC at a dinner Saturday night at the Prince Rupert Hotel by Miss A. Evans of Penticton, provincial president.

Miss Evans told the members of the convention held last July at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, in the "picture" province of New Brunswick. She was introduced to the gathering and presented with a corsage by president Mrs. Carl Halverson.

Miss Evans was in the city on a tour of BPWCs in Prince George, Dawson Creek and Whitehorse, and will present a charter to a new club just formed at Fort St. John.

CLIFFORD ROBINSON, travelling artist under the University extension scheme, will be holding a painter's workshop in the city from November 10 to 15. He will teach at afternoon and evening sessions at the Civic Centre. Fees are $2 for a single session and $3 for the two sessions, or $15 for the whole course. Registrations can be given to Art Club members or the Civic Centre.

PERSONALS

Miss Pamela Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Painter of 853 Eleventh Avenue East, left by train Thursday for Calgary, Alta., where she will attend the Baptist Leadership Training School.

✣ ✣ ✣

Mrs. W. A. Hibbert, Sioux Lookout, Ont., arrived by train Thursday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnstone of 316 Fourth Avenue East.

Voice sought for recording

By WALLACE REYBURN
Toronto Telegram News Service

LONDON — At the end of the year one of Britain's best knewn voices will be heard no more.

For more than a quarter of a century — since July 1936 — the girl who tells you the time from the Post Office speaking clock has every 10 seconds for 24 hours a day been saying this sort of thing: "At the third stroke it will be 4:23 and 20 seconds."

Each year 100,000,000 call her up by dialling TIM. Which in theory means that annually everyone in Britain hears her voice twice and it's a familiar as that of Churchill, the Queen and regular performers on radio and TV.

Invariably it is the first voice young children get to know on the phone. Wanting to copy Mum and Dad making phone calls, they are told: "All right, you can dial TIM." And, receiver at their ear, they stand wide-eyed listening to "the lady who tells you the time on the phone."

The Lady Concerned — to be replaced in the new year by a fresh recording — is Jane Cain, who turned actress shortly after doing the speaking clock job as a telephonist with the Post Office.

Today she never phones TIM to hear what she sounded like 26 years ago. "It distresses me too much," she says. "I sound diabolical."

I had always thought that when making the recording she had had to go laboriously through all the every-10-seconds announcements — a total of 4,320 for a 12-hour period.

But even back in the middle 30s the recording techniques were well advanced. All she had to do was speak 162 words and these were juggled around to produce every necessary time combination, for the results to be recorded — don't ask me how — photographically on glass discs.

Synchronized in with the Greenwich time signal's "pips," the speaking clock, having been called 2,600,000,000 times, is still as accurate as it ever was. But the Post Office wants to switch to an electronic recording to get better quality and to make it cheaper to maintain and operate.

The New Voice of TIM could be a man's. The Post Office is holding a competition open to all their male telephonists as well as female to find the new voice. The $300 prize will be the winner's fee for the job.

The ideal voice they're looking for: a non-regional one (a Yorkshire accent, for instance, would irk a lot of people), with clarity and free from any irritating mannerisms of speech.

ENGINEERING BUILDING

VANCOUVER (CP) — A $1,220,500 four-storey building for the department of electrical engineering will be built at the University of British Columbia.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS is prevalent in young women. Specific exercises are important in preventing joint stiffness and muscle weakness. At the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society this lady was taught to weave by one of the occupational therapists. The loom used was specially adapted to encourage the full range of movement in her wrists which had become weak and stiffened by rheumatoid arthritis.

INDIAN AID

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ald. Marianne Linnell wants a downtown reception centre staffed by Indians to help visiting Indians who "can easily get into trouble in the city if they are not prepared for it."

COVETED LOOK

MONTREAL (CP) — Antique dealer Joseph Rossi, here on a visit from London, says it takes 150 years for a piece of silver to get the "coveted look of antique." He is a fourth-generation antique silver dealer.

SCHOOL FIREFIGHTERS

SHAWBRIDGE, Que. (CP)—When fire struck the farm school here, about 40 miles north of Montreal, the boys put it out. Said the school's executive director W. F. Shepherd: "It's incredible how they pitched in." They saved their valuable herd of prize-winning Jersey and Ayrshire cattle.

MONTREAL (CP)—Model Carmen Lister who has made several comebacks in a profession where it is difficult to succeed, says the secret of a good model is her ability to change. "The biggest compliment anyone can pay me is to say I look different in five different pictures."

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CNV 61-N9

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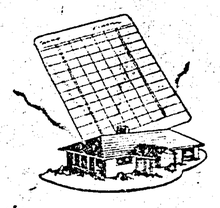

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by Anne Adams

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FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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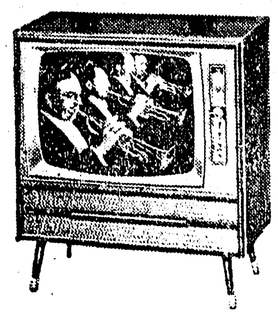

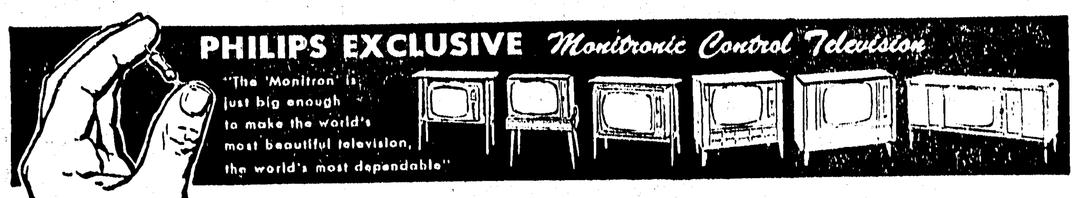

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