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has starred in shows with singer Vikki Carr and drummer Gene Krupa, worked with the late veteran costume designer Edith Head at Paramount Stu- average tailor. dios' design department

Carmack, the tall, outgoing Club in Philadelphia. Colproprieter of Calgary's Car- umnist and broadcaster mack Tailors is not your Walter Winchell tagged her top strippers in the U.S,"

In her teens she began a and was a headline stripper lengthy career as a burlestagged "The Gaza Strip."

Needless to say, Elizabeth (Liz) Thomas-Blaze Starr at the Black Cat

The Gaza Strip after finding it was near where she was

It stuck and during a was Mishka the Gaza Strip.

"I became one of the 10

VOLUNTEER HELP LINE

Local branches of the Canadian Diabetes Association and the Canadian Cancer Society are looking

for volunteer help. The Diabetes Association needs canvassers to help them raise money for their national appeal campaign, March 22 to March 26. One of the services the association provides to diabetics in Prince George is supplying al hospital. For more in-need volunteer workers to

formation call 563-7057 days and evening or 962-6058 af-

The Canadian Cancer Society wants to hear from anyone interested in the education program of their organization. Call 564-3255 for more information.

Coverage in this column literature to the diabetic daycareclinic at the region-profit organizations who

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GISCOME DANCE: The Wil- ner of Range Road and low River Recreational Westwood Drive. Cabbage Association sponsors a rolls and perogies are also dance at the Giscome on sale. For more informaschool gym Saturday. Tick-tion call Mary Tarnowetski ets, \$20 per couple, must be at 562-2966. bought in advance by calling 568-2347 or 568-2355. Lunch is served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to the Wester-

nairs begins at 9 p.m. PUBLIC SPEAKING: The Prince George Toastmasters Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the B.C. Hydro Building Developing confidence and communication skills through participation is the goal of Toastmasters. New Members and guests are welcome. For more information call Anne Sniderman at 562-4920 or Allan Lund at 563-2409.

LEGION: The general meeting of legionnaires and associate members of branch 43, Royal Canadian Legion, is held at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the legion auditorium.

FIRST AID: St. John Ambulance and Levitt-Safety Ltd. present an emergency care seminar on prevention and care of cardiac emergencies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Inn of the North. Guest speakers are Dr. D.I. Peretz and Dr. D.M. MacRitchie. Tickets are \$12 and available in advance from Levitt-Safety Ltd., 847 Second Ave. and St. John Ambulance, 849 Second Ave. Please make checks payable to St. John Ambulance.

BRIDGE CLUB: The Sapphire Social Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday upstairs at 1780 Ninth Ave. For more information call Lorraine at 562-5394 or Eileen at 964-8498. New members welcome.

REBEKAH LODGE: Northern Rebekah Lodge 34 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday upstairs in Odd Fellows Hall, 1360 Fifth Ave. Members are reminded to bring food for the pot luck supper. COIN CLUB: The Prince George Coin Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Studio 2880, 2880 15th Ave. Everyone is welcome.

FAMILY PLANNING: A free, confidential family planning clinic is held from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Northern Interior Health Centre, 1444 Edmonton St. Appointments must be made in advance. Call 563-1631

UKRAINIAN BAZAAR: The Ukrainian Women's Association sponsors an art show and sale from noon to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at St. Michaels Ukrainian Orthodox Church on the cor-

CHILD HEALTH

Public health nurses from Northern Interior Health Centre conduct child health clinics Thursday at Gladstone school from 3 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Red Rock school from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Christ Our Saviour Church from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For more information about child health clinics or the dates of those in your area call 563-1631.

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ing his naval career and danced in Japan and Hong Kong. She also attended the University of Hawaii; played a nurse in the 1965 John

Wayne movie, In Harm's Way; danced or worked in about 40 of the 50 U.S. states and once taught theatre costume design in the fine arts faculty at Webber College

Thomas-Carmack.

"But it wasn't like it is now,

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some fascinating twists.

While stripping at night, she attended the Parsons

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clothes off."

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munity and would like to share a recent experience in the hope that it may give insight to members of the medical profession.

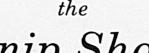
Last week I injured my leg in a fall and made an appointment with an orthopedic surgeon. At the physician's office I informed his nurse (with pen and paper) that although I am deaf, I can read lips if the person will speak nor-

mally and face me. Shortly the physician came into the examining room and he didn't even say hello. He proceeded to examine my leg in silence and ordered X-rays.

After the films were developed he returned and informed me that the injury was not severe. I wrote down a few questions. He nodded the answers.

Obviously he was in a hurry to get rid of me, but he paused to speak to the nurse. His comment: "It's so hard when they're inarticulate."





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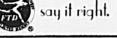
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speak normally and not hesitate to ask questions. He will get answers. If the examination takes a few ex- just in time for the new crop. tra minutes, so what? They are minutes well spent.

We, the unhearing, desire no more than the hearing patient, and we deserve the same respect and care. We can forgive a little impati-ence, but not ignorance. Print my letter, please. I speak for millsions. - D. T., Ph. D., Professor Of Manual Communication.

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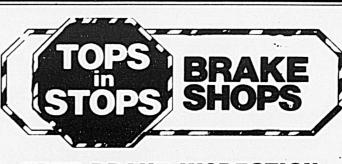
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