## The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Vern Livingston told us the other day about a jealous wife who was outraged when her husband came home late, smeared with lipstick and smelling of perfume.

"You've got a lot of nerve," she cried, "coming home like this and telling me you have to work late!"

"Don't be silly," stammered the husband, "if I had a lot of nerve I would have told you the truth"

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Ed and Lola Hunter were especially pleased with the large turnout at their open house at Nebraska Outerwear the other day

"A lot of people came in from Syracuse," Ed said "They'd come up to me and say 'don't you remember me?' and the name would escape me for a minute"

The open house revealed for the visitors the work and the products put out by the Hunters and their employes The company makes several different styles of winter coats A special rack of garments was displayed in the factory and caught the attention of many visitors

Among the comments were heard

— The plant is new and beautiful

— A nice, clean place to work

— The Hunters sure are great for doing this (open house)

— I sew, but my sewing machine doesn't go that fast.

— I'll bet the arms of that one woman ache by the end of the day, throwing those winter coats around

— 1,000 coats a week? My, that is something!

— Isn't it wonderful that something like this is in OUR town?

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Sev Sorensen and his FFA boys will have their annual banquet Tuesday night co-sponsored by Nebraska City businesses

We've attended FFA banquets for a number of years and have enjoyed them We've got a soft spot for the FFA since our Green Hand days back in high school, and always enjoy Sev's annual dinner

I think that every FFA boy will agree that the most-fun classes in high school were in the ag shops and on farm tours I learned acetylene and arc welding from my FFA days and although I have only welded a few times in all those years, I still remember the instructions the voc ag teacher drilled into us on safety and welding

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A father, passing through his son's college town late one night on business decided to pay his son a surprise visit

Arriving at the fraternity house, he rapped loudly on the door. After several minutes, a sleepy voice called from an upstairs window, "What do you want?"

"Does George Clark live here?" the father called.

"Yeah," replied the voice, "just dump him on the front porch and let him sleep it off"

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**John Hancock, look at this!**

Since you're all my trusted friends I think it's only fair that I share something

You see friends, back in the eighth grade in Washington, Kans., I was the champeeen of the penmanship for de whole 8th grade

I mean, I really put class into curly-cues on capital letters, and dashed a little Heller Keller style in with it just to satisfy my teacher because she was a great admirer of Miss Keller

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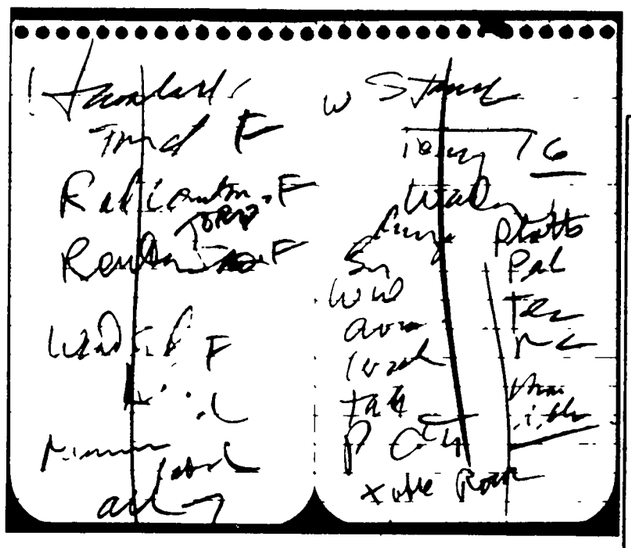
Well, anyhoo to get along with the sharing bit the other day one of the gals here questioned some penciling I did on some copy

It sorta put me back a bit. I told Kris Eaton that if she stays in newspaper work, someday she can look forward to something as great a feat as my penmanship

The couple examples below are notes I took while covering the fire at Syracuse the other night I'm not making excuses, but you have to cry with me a bit it was smoky, dark, water being sprayed all over, my fingers got cold, my back ached, my camera was getting heavy and I missed "Longstreet"

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These were reduced a bit from the pocketsize notebook to accommodate the space for this column, but didn't think that'd make much difference.



**The message**

Hauschild Ford

Radio Communications, Jourdon

Reuter Shoe

West End Lounge

Don Niemann, patroling in alley, saw the fire

The letter "F" means fire damage silly, what else

The vertical pencil lines on both notes are my super-style of indicating "that's all she wrote brother, turn the page"

**The message:**

Staack Furniture heavy water damage

16 means there were 16 fire departments represented

Now, follow this carefully down the left, Syracuse, Weeping Water Avoca, Cook, Talmage, Pawnee City, Table Rock

Not so hard was it? Now on the right Plattsmouth, Palmyra, Tecumseh, Nebraska City and Unadilla (that's one of my favorite styles)

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**Thanks' To the Jaycees**

The last couple of years our children have been taking an active part in the projects sponsored by the Jaycees and we have enjoyed attending the events

I can recall joining other Jaycees during the 10 years I was a member, painting the bleachers at Steinhart park, putting up that backstop (the late Bill McArthur "cobbed" City Utilities boom truck to help), building ice skating rinks and selling pop, candy and popcorn on hot summer nights at the Jaycee pop stand to pay the bills

But our family never "capitalized" on the Jaycee projects until a couple years ago And we've been enjoying our evenings a great deal

I remember when Len Hoskins and Coach Roger Davis of the School for the Visually Handicapped coaxed several of us into driving boys to Omaha when those two men started the Jaycee wrestling program.

Now thanks to a successful program involving nearly 100 boys, we are wrestling fans

So, thanks to the Jaycees and of course the wives, the Jaycee Jaynes Your "thing" is good for the town

Don't call me to help anymore I'm an Exhausted Rooster

Call the Hoyle brothers or Gary Cooper If you can't get them, call Paul Knoll of Granneman Agency He's up until midnight anyway

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**Make room for Arbor Day**

Vern Livingston, state Arbor Day chairman and Mrs Jerry Livingston, local chairman, have twisted the arms of many people to help with the Centennial celebration April 21-22-23

There's one committee that's been overlooked, we think — the group in charge of getting chairs for the program at the mansion

The committees are hopeful that a speaker of national prominence will attend, and if so, Arbor Lodge State park could be a little crowded.

Oh, you don't think so?

Let me clue you, podner

Former President Grover Cleveland was in Nebraska City on October 27, 1905, to dedicate a monument to the late J Sterling Morton

The Nebraska City Daily News said 18,000 people jammed Morton (now Arbor Lodge State) park

As the scouts say, "Be prepared"

# Supply trail target of American attack

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S military sources disclosed today that American fighter-bombers and gunships made one of the most successful raids of the war against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos two nights ago, triggering 800 secondary explosions and 600 fires

Sources said the American planes apparently hit paydirt against large-sized supply depots, sending up large quantities of ammunition and fuel in flames

At the same time, the 7th Air Force confirmed reprots that several North Vietnamese tanks had been knocked out in Laos and released photographs, one of which clearly showed the destroyed and damged tanks

The Air Force said American warplanes destroyed 15 tanks and damaged 14 more between March 3 and 8 in two areas of southern Laos—Sepone and Chavane

Two of the tanks destroyed were Soviet-built T54-55s, the most powerful North Vietnam has

"It was the first time that the T54-55 tanks have been observed this far south in Laos," an Air Force announcement said

Sources had said earlier that the sighting of large numbers of tanks indicated North Vietnam's apparent intent "to escalate the game"

Comparing the 800 secondary explosions and 600 fires in the raids against the trail Thursday night, sources said the average number of secondary explosions any given night is 50 to 300 and the average number of fires 10 to 150

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese forces on a nine-day sweep against enemy base camps about 15 miles inside eastern Cambodia, reported uncovering large quantities of supplies ranging from foodstuffs to gasoline

Scattered fighting was reported, and 10 enemy were killed 12 miles northwest of Kompong Trach, the Saigon command said South Vietnamese losses were one man killed and six wounded, headquarters said

The U.S command reported the 97th "protective reaction" strike of the year inside North Vietnam on Friday

It said Air Force F4 fighter escorts bombed and destroyed an antiaircraft artillery battery about 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone after it fired on a U.S reconnaissance plane There was no damage to the U.S aircraft, the command said

In the northern sector of South Vietnam, government infantrymen fought their third major battle this week between the old imperial capital of Hue and the A Shau Valley

In a day-long engagement Friday, a South Vietnamese infantry battalion of about 400 men claimed killing 55 North Vietnamese troops with support from bombers and artillery

South Vietnamese losses were seven men killed and five wounded, a spokesman said

Komodo lizards, world's largest, were unknown to the scientific world until 1912, when a Dutch scientist, Major P A. Ouwens, director of the zoological museum in Buitenzorg (now Bogor), Java, brought back five specimens to American and European zoos



## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

# Doctor's Opinion On 'French Kiss'

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like some advice on a subject in which I am sure a lot of teen-age girls are interested As a doctor how do you feel about "French kissing?" The germs and so forth.

Dear Reader—I would suspect that a lot of people feel that the "and so forth" would outweigh the problem of the germs. Seriously, it really depends on whom you are being thusly intimate with We all have germs. They are on our hands, face, our skin, in our ears, nose — every orifice of the body, including the mouth.

Fortunately, most of these germs which we all carry with us are relatively harmless as far as causing disease This isn't always true and I'll give you a simple unemotional example A person who has a severe, sore, strep throat may well infect someone by personal contact, kissing of any type, and even more likely so with French kissing Colds and respiratory infections when they are present may easily be transmitted this way

In between infections, the types of bacteria that are in the mouth that may be transmitted from one person to another may not be the kind that would cause any disease Now, of course, this is a generalization and there are conditions in which germs in the mouth can be transmitted from one person to the other and cause disease. It is obviously one good way of transmitting syphilis, since the germ of syphilis has to remain in a moist environment and moist saliva provides such a moist vehicle for passing the germ from one person to another.

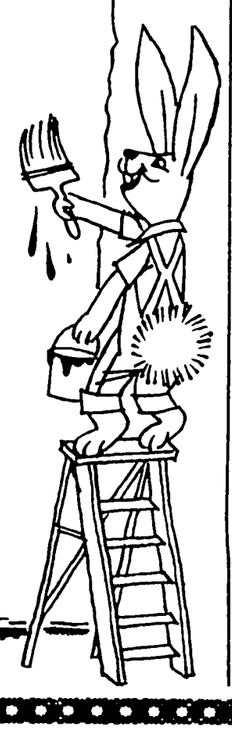
All of us learn to live in peace (most of the time) with our germs When two people with different germs come in close contact new germs are exchanged and the body sometimes reacts adversely until a new peaceful coexistent situation is developed Studies of the germs each person had before entering a simulated space chamber and what each person had when he came out showed that all team members came out with the same germs in common

I doubt very much that any really good studies on French kissing in relationship to transmitting syphilis have ever been done possibly because French kissing often goes along with other activities I suppose most of the time it is reasonably safe When it is not, it usually involves transmission of respiratory infections like the common cold and at very infrequent intervals something more serious can be transmitted I suspect that the "and so forth" is still going to be the determining factor

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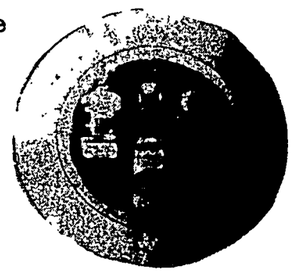
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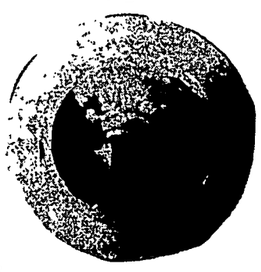
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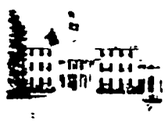


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