his statement, he added, "I think you have to be very restrained, but I'm not somebody who takes the position that under no circumstances can society impose restrictions on material, that, by any standard is clearly pornographic."

He went on to say that he is against the Meese Commission's findings on pornography. The Meese Commission offered the most indepth, documented evidence ever compiled on the harmful effects of pornography.

The ACLU supports the legalization of child porn, drugs and prostitution, as well as the legalization of homosexual marriages.

On the abortion issue, Dukakis says that although he is personally opposed to abortion, it should be the woman's decision whether or not she wants to kill her unborn baby.

Dukakis said he is against the death penalty: "I'm opposed to killing people...I don't like people who do violence against others. Period."

Finally, according to an article in the Maine *Sunday Telegram* and another in *Yankee* magazine, Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1977, despite the objections of the Salem city council, recognized a Salem, Massachusetts woman as the "Official Salem Witch."

Gov. Dukakis awarded the title to Laurie Cabot, who reportedly supported herself by selling herbs, astrological charts and magic mirrors. One can only wonder if he would so honor the entire nation—with an official witch as a symbol of the country.

Jimmy Stewart urges grads: support traditional values

Actor Jimmy Stewart recently urged University of South Carolina graduates to support traditional values. Mr. Stewart told the 1,589 undergraduates who received degrees, "You need to stand up for hard work, decent values, love of country, love of family, love of community and love of God."

Mr. Stewart, who was the star of such films as "It's a Wonderful Life," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "The Philadelphia Story," was awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree.

Denomination re-thinking its abortion stance

One denomination is taking another look at abortion. The American Baptist Church is shifting in its support of abortion. The action reflects the first such definitive shift among the larger, socially active Protestant bodies.

Similar reassessments have come in some other major denominations, either stiffening opposition to abortion or qualifying acceptance of it. The move planned by the American Baptists stemmed both from simmering discontent with the past stance and the swelling tide of abortion in the country.

Gloria Marshall of Alto Loma, California, the head of a task force that has been reexamining the issue for more than two years, said, "The great proliferation of abortion has made us stop and look at what is happening."

The new document, recognizing "life as sacred and a gracious gift of God," says: "As American Baptists we oppose abortion as a means of avoiding responsibility for conception, as a primary means of birth control, (and) without regard for the far-reaching consequences of the act."

Quarantine sought for dangerous AIDS carriers

Florida Governor Bob Martinez has proposed that dangerous AIDS carriers be quarantined. State officials say about 30 Floridians are thought to qualify, including prostitutes.

Martinez said these carriers "should no more be allowed to roam free than criminals armed with a deadly weapon."

Lawrence Browning, school superintendent in Arcadia, Florida, the site of an uproar over AIDS last year, said, "When a person is contagious and they deliberately infect other people, that's a crime against nature."

Nine states have enacted laws or modified laws to deal with AIDS carriers who threaten others, including Colorado, Minnesota, North Carolina, Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

Cardinals owner stops beer sales

Bill Bidwell is owner of the former St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He has moved the team to Tempe, Arizona, where, unlike games played in the brewery-owned Busch Stadium in St. Louis, the Arizona-based team will play in a stadium where beer will be banned.

Bidwell told Associated Press that the beer would be banned for the "security and comfort of the fans." Incidentally, the Dallas Cowboys also have banned beer sales to their fans.

Many of the 2,000,000 plus teenage alcoholics got their start drinking beer.

After letters from readers, 'Reader's Digest' drops booze ads

Did you ever wonder about the power of the letters we write? *Reader's Digest* recently decided to drop all advertisements for alcohol from their magazine because of concerned people like Vicki Caton. Mrs. Caton received a letter from *Reader's Digest* which read:

"We wanted to take this opportunity to write to you, following up on our earlier correspondence concerning liquor ads in the magazine.

"We think you'll be please to know that effective with the January 1989 issue when current advertising contracts expire, *Reader's Digest* will no longer accept advertising for beer, wine or liquor. We made this decision because you and other readers—through phone calls and letters—expressed your concerns about what you perceive to be an inconsistency between our editorial stance, our philanthropic programs and our advertising policies. In addition, we will certainly continue our commitment to publish articles on the dangers of alcohol, such as 'Every 27 Minutes' (which ran in February 1987) and 'Knocking Back a Few' (which ran in February 1988.)

"In view of this change in our position, we hope you will consider resubscribing to *Reader's Digest.* Just return the enclosed post card. We hope to hear from you soon—and are pleased to be able to share the good news."

Bishop drops out of Democratic Party because of support for abortion

Auxiliary Bishop Austin B. Vaughan of New York has announced that he is "dropping out" of the Democratic Party because of its stance on abortion.

In a letter to the editor of *Catholic New York*, archdiocesan weekly newspaper, he said, "All of my adult life, I have voted in Democratic primaries, whenever I was close enough to the polls to vote on primary day. I grew up in an immigrant neighborhood where almost everyone was a Democrat, because it was the party of the poor man, of the little person. I did not vote in this year's primary—and for me, it signaled dropping out of the Democratic Party because of its total unconcern for the fate of unborn children."

Bishop Vaughan, who was among those arrested for blocking access to abortion clinics during the "Operation Rescue" in New York, wrote that "the last three—or is it four?—Democratic platforms have been anti-unborn children—but I kept hoping that something would turn things around. Instead, they have gotten worse."

Bishop Vaughan said attacks on Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork by Democratic Senators Edward M. Kennedy, Joseph R. Biden and Patrick J. Leahy "left me ashamed to be a Democrat."

Death row inmate commits suicide

Prison officials in Walla Walla, Washington said that Clark Hazen, an inmate on death row at the state penitentiary, apparently committed suicide by wrapping bedsheets into a noose and hanging himself. He was on death row with no date set for his execution.

Hazen had been convicted in Clark County of aggravated first-degree murder in the April 24, 1985, slayings of Donna Russell, 27, and her father, Shirley "Curley" Russell. They were found dead in their mobile home.

Hazen had admitted to police that he watched pornographic films and that he wanted to have sex with Donna Russell. He said that he just couldn't figure out how to do so without killing her. So he killed her and then raped her, then killed her father when he came home unexpectedly.

Group seeks to re-define 'family'

The recent American Family Celebration held in Washington was really an attempt by liberal forces to steal the language of the conservative movement.

Among the more than 100 sponsors of the event were Planned Parenthood, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the National Organization for Women, and the Democratic Socialists of America.

These groups, long destructive to the traditional family unit, are now using and distorting the meaning of family. They define the family to include legal homosexual marriages and couples who "live together."

Although the language of the liberals has cleverly changed, their goals have not. The feminist/liberal agenda continues to redefine the roles of men and women, while freeing women from the "burden" of child rearing.

The so-called American Family Celebration—with the media on its side—was an effort to put conservatives on the defensive by saying that if they are against the liberals "pro-family" initiatives, they are anti-family.

Pet crematorium used to burn aborted babies

Richard and Sara Bernier of Reuters, Wisconsin have been using their pet crematorium to burn the bodies of thousands of aborted babies.

The Berniers began their business four years ago as a service to bereaved pet owners, but then negotiated contracts with several abortion clinics. They charged a "flat rate" by the pound for incineration of the bodies in the same oven used to destroy the remains of pets. Bernier said that the babies' ashes are buried separately from those of the pets.

Monica Miglioriono, director of an anti-abortion group, Citizens for Life, stated, "The irony is incredible. The pets get the tombstones, the flowers, and the funeral, and the aborted babies are treated like garbage. The fact that the babies are burned in the same place as dogs and cats and dead animals illuminates the atrocity of abortion..."

Porn involved in crime

According to the Sheriff's Department, deputies in Warsaw, New York recently confiscated pornography, drugs and weapons while arresting an Elma man who was accused of repeatedly raping a 17-year-old girl.

Authorities said that 39-year-old Kenneth Said had been giving the teenager cocaine and showing her pornographic movies and then forcibly having sex with her over the past several months.

Deputies also found a library of pornographic materials, including commercial films, when they searched his home.

Teacher entertains students with porn videos, alcohol

The Sweet Home, Oregon School Board recently voted unanimously to accept the resignation of a junior high school teacher accused of throwing a party at his home for students.

Twenty-nine-year-old Mark Adams was charged by Sweet Home police with providing alcohol to minors and with displaying obscene materials to minors. Police were summoned to the Adams residence by an anonymous phone call. According to Police Chief Gary David, they found several juveniles consuming alcohol and watching porn videos.

Alcohol promoter hooked

As ironic as it may seem, a Seagram's Wine Cooler spokesman, who has been actively promoting alcohol, now has a drinking problem.

According to *Adweek* magazine, Bruce Willis, star of the hit CBS television series MOONLIGHTING, and the spokesman for Seagram's Wine Coolers, is reported to be having problems with alcohol. *Adweek* reported that he has recently checked into a de-toxification center for help.

College psychology textbooks censor family from curriculum

College students of psychology are learning a great deal about "ego formation," "borderline personality types" and "manic depression," but they are learning almost nothing about the family. In a recent survey of 180 undergraduate textbooks on psychology, two psychologists at Texas Tech University found that "with few exceptions, that such texts have neglected the influence of family-related factors."

In introductory psychology texts, the TTU team found an average of 18 pages devoted to the family, representing "a very small part of the book." Indeed, the 18-page average is "somewhat inflated by references to marginally related topics such as Oedipal conflict and mother love in infant monkeys." The family did receive more attention in some of the more specialized texts—particularly those on abnormal psychology, adolescence, and child development—but nine of the texts examined "contained no family references" at all.

The analysis notes that "nearly every area of psychology hints indirectly at the significance of the family in the development of the individual and in determining behavior...yet this influence is rarely tackled head-on in a student's studies."

Comparing their findings with those of a similar study conducted in 1978, the researchers find it troubling that "there was actually a 20-page decrease in the mean number of pages with family references in the current sample of child development texts."

Also of concern was the fact that "the lowest rates of family references were found in the areas of social psychology and personality...It is ironic that in social psychology, the influence of family-related factors on behavior appears to be most neglected...How is it that the influence of such a primary social group as the family can be overlooked in 'social' psychology?" Overall, the new study reinforced previous research finding a "family taboo in psychology textbooks," with a dominant "focus on the individual" creating "a bias excluding family information."

NBC signs drug promoter for new fall series

Is Hollywood serious about fighting drug abuse? Cheech Marin, best known as part of the Cheech and Chong comedy team that promoted the use of marijuana and other drugs on film and on record, will get his own NBC show this fall.

AIDS suicide rates higher

According to researchers at Cornell University Medical College, the rate of suicide by AIDS patients is much higher than that seen in a number of other potentially fatal diseases, such as cancer. Male AIDS patients, ages 20 to 59, commit suicide 36 times more often than other men in that age group and 66 times more often than the general population.

Dr. Peter Marzuk of the Cornell psychiatry department said, "We're seeing the same high rate of suicides by AIDS patients that we see among patients with serious mental disorders."

The study, reported in *The Journal* of the American Medical Association, said, "At some point, the AIDS virus can involve a patient's central nervous system and produce mental disorders, such as dementia, paranoia, depression, psychoses and delirium, all of which have been associated with higher suicide rates."

Men grow more family oriented

According to a recent survey conducted by *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine, the 1980s man is family and fidelity oriented and no longer afraid to discuss his feelings.

Some 73% of 1,062 men age 18 to 50 agreed that family relationships are the most important facet of their lives. Fifty-four percent said a man's most satisfying accomplishment is being a father. Eighty-seven percent said dad is just as important as mom in raising children.