Brownsworth on speaking

(Continued from last week)

"Brownsworth, I know you some huge beardfalling over talking about it for years. that a bad sign in a man." have my best interests at heart but there are things a man must do, being a proficient speaker is one of them. Comes with shaving and wearing ties, unpleasant as they are one has has a certain calming maternal to keep a straight upper lip way about him. Absolutely and carry on.

'Quite so."

around unshaved without ties, up. not being able to speak profihappen!"

'Agreed."

My spirits lifted, I proceed- suspended for the year."

Why the club would have

my unknoted neck. Blackball. Referring to the day as ed pretty quickly too, Brownsworth!"

'NEVER, sir!"

Brownsworth is like that, he essential in club Bartenders.

I continued, as I saw a slim "I mean if we all walked chance to catch Brownsworth

"Do you remember poor old ciently who knows what could Percy, he walked in from his exploration in Africa with a mere mustache and was

"Very true, sir."

I was sure, I finally had me blackballed if I arrived with Brownsworth, they would be

-Blanchard Day, and toasting it in Buckingham and Fleet St.

"Well Brownsworth?" I was moving in for the kill!

"He did not have his Bartender to protect him." I understand Macbeth a lot

better now. "Had I been his Bartender," said B. "the situation would

have been radically different." 'I have met the enemy, and am now his." Someone who knew Brownsworth must have though that up.

'Absolutely right" I had to concede "he was a tea totaller wasn't he? I've always found 'Quite sir.'

After a night cap, I returned to Blanchard G.H.Q and found. to my surprise, my book waiting in the mail box. It had been sent by S.P. (only God and postal workers know what that means) and had taken only a day to reach me.

To be honest, I never really read the whole book, only the first sentence. It said:

'To be a proficient speaker, one must stand straight, speak clearly, be neat, strong but not a definitive point.

Well, I looked myself in the eye, with the aid of an obliging mirror, and I am bent, unkept, larthargic, speak with rasp, and in the mornings have been known to kick puppies, cute ones! In short definitively pointless.

I knew then it was hopeless, so I reassigned the book as a door stop (something one never has enough of), and decided the only thing for it was writing, as writers are often, but not always bent, unkept, larthargic, speak with a rasp, and I know quite a few loud, well groomed, and have who pointlessly kick cute puppies. Just one thing for me!

Astronaut here

(Continued from pt. 3)

He added that all feelings of fear dissolved after the rocket left the launching pad, claiming that after this. . . "there was a better chance for survival."

Irwin concluded his lecture by answering a variety of questions from his audience. Among these, he addressed himself to the possibility of space being used for defense purposes.

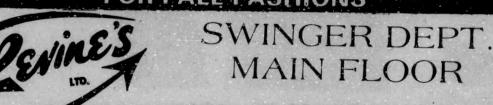
Said Irwin, "I think there will be a need for military hardware in space. . . As long as

our adversary is using space for military purposes, we're obligated to do the same." He added that the space shuttle could be instrumental in launching such hardware.

When asked whether he would ever like to return to space, Irwin answered unhesitantly, "Oh yes, very much." He regrets however, that his event is unlikely due to his advancing age and a heart condition developed after the 1971 mission.

Colonel James B. Irwin currently resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado with his wife and five children.

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