

# Anchor

## A boy called Sam

by BILL LE GRAND

A young man whom I'll call "Sam" lived with Anne Marie and me for several months. Before Sam arrived, we had known him as a rebellious teenager, a person who challenged authority and carried a chip on his shoulder.

Then he changed, at a newly-established church. There he was "born again" and entered into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. If Sam's life had been transformed to allow him to experience the fullness of the Christian life, this story would have ended on a note of hope and thankfulness.

It didn't. This community was exclusive and taught Sam and other young Christians to consider themselves as "the elect" ... the special people ordained by God to carry out his service to humankind. Sam showed me pamphlets that compared his church with others. Baptists were condemned for not claiming the exclusive gift of tongues. United folks were derided for their liberalism, Anglican, Catholics and Lutherans were attacked for their "superstitious sacraments."

As time passed, we found Sam's bigotry to be more and more reprehensible. What had been a genuine conversion and transformation for Sam to become a responsible Christian, was now being lost by his narrowness of vision towards others.

One day Sam showed me a chart which outlined Christian and non-Christian traits of personality. Several of the non-Christian points startled me:

1. a non-Christian expresses anger
2. a non-Christian experiences fear and anxiety
3. a non-Christian feels lonely and sad
4. a non-Christian reveals sorrow and grief

This church was actually denying to its people their right to express heart-felt emotions! Except for joy and happiness, most feelings were considered "unChristian".

Taking Sam aside, I encouraged him to examine the life of Jesus Christ in scripture. As Christ has a human and divine nature, Jesus expressed human feelings:

1. In anger, Jesus used a whip to drive money-changers out of his Father's Temple (John 2:13-22)
2. In sorrow and anxiety, Jesus prayed to his Father in the Garden of Gethsemane. Still he had faith in God's power and agreed "thy will be done" (Mark 14:32-42).

In his earthly life our Lord Jesus knew what it meant to be human ... even what it felt to be tempted (Luke 4:1-13). Sam couldn't understand that to be Christlike meant to experience feelings and emotions Jesus knew as a man.

Unfortunately, Sam's Church stressed only the divine qualities of Jesus Christ ... not his human ones.

As Christians we need to recognize that feelings are an important part of ourselves ... God calls us as whole people into a relationship with him ... not simply one part of our personalities. This call to service comes to the whole body of Christ, the one Church ... different traditions and directions do not separate the Body of Christ, for the call to service should overcome all obstacles. I pray that Sam may someday become a fuller member of Christ's Church.

## 1985 Participaction Challenge

On May 29, 1985, an estimated 2.5 million Canadians will take part in what might be the country's largest mass participaction event outside of elections. The Participaction Challenge.

The Challenge, you'll remember, is Participaction's contribution to National Physical Activity Week. So, for the third year in a row, certain Canadian cities will "challenge" others of the same population range, to turn out more citizens on Challenge Day to be physically active for fifteen consecutive minutes and report their achievement to the local Challenge committee.

Winning cities will be declared a "Fittest City in Canada"!

Taking on all comers as Challenge Host cities this year: City of Nelson in this

population range of fewer than 10,000; Town of Labrador City, 10,000 - 29,999; City of Fredericton, 30,000 - 69,999; City of St. John's, 70,000 - 249,000; and City of Toronto, 250,000 and above.

We held a press conference at the end of January to announce this year's Challenge. The Honourable Otto Jelinek, federal Minister of State for Fitness and Amateur Sport attended since his department contributes to The Challenge.

Also on the dais: the Honourable Reuben C. Baetz, Ontario's erstwhile Minister of Tourism and Recreation since this year, Sports and Fitness Ontario has climbed on The Challenge Bandwagon.

Robert A. Bandeen, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Crown Life Insurance Company, whose generous support as exclusive corporate sponsor helped make The Challenge possible, also appeared as did His Worship Art Eggleton, Mayor of Toronto.

I represented Participaction, of course.

The press conference turned out to be as much fun as The Challenge itself!

We had set out sta-

tionary exercise bicycles for each of the VIP's — a kind of theme treatment for the upcoming event.

Well, everybody good-naturedly took a turn pedalling for the photographers — then the ad-libbing began. I think it was Otto Jelinek who told Reuben Baetz to slow down because he didn't like the idea of the provinces going faster than the feds.

And I think Robert Bandeen offered the opinion to his elected colleagues that their behaviour was quite typical of government: pedalling fast and getting nowhere!

Naturally, the press ate it up — and you might have seen the coverage we got on television, radio and in the newspapers.

At this writing, over 150 communities have accepted The Challenge and we expect that on Challenge Day more than 200 cities and towns will be cycling, walking, jogging, swimming, tossing balls of various sizes and having a good time.

If your community hasn't accepted The Challenge yet, tell your mayor to get involved. Maybe you'd like to volunteer for your local Challenge committee! In any case, contact Mrs. Parry LeDrew for more information at Participaction, 805-80 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2A4.

And then, on Challenge Day itself, show your commitment to an active lifestyle — as Participaction ads say: "Let's See You Do It!"

## Honesty

The measure of life is not length, but honesty (John Lyly). Temptations to compromise honesty confront all of us daily: If we are to be fully honest we must be honest in all areas:

Honest with one's self  
Honest with one's family  
Honest with one's associate  
Honest with the Lord.

Honest in one's actions  
Honest in one's speech  
Honest in one's thoughts.

Perhaps the hardest of all is to be honest in one's thoughts and honest with one's self and with the Lord. Especially is this so because pride and selfishness distort our thoughts. Sometimes, like James Thomson in the following humorous lines, we even let pride exaggerate our sins:

Once in saintly passion I cried with desperation grief, "O Lord, my heart is black with guile, of sinners I am chief." Then stooped my guardian angel and whispered from behind, "Vanity, my little man, you're nothing of the kind."

(Out of the best books Bruce B. Clark & Robert K. Thomas). Are we honest in our daily lives? In our business dealings? In our examinations? Character assessments? Gossip among neighbours? Stewart Chase "The luxury of integrity". Anyone who wishes to be scrupulously and undeviatingly honest must be willing to pay the price — which means adherence to principle, resistance to temptation, and refusal to compromise integrity at whatever cost and at all times.

These six things does the Lord hate: Yea, seven are an abomination unto him:

A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood,

An heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief,

A false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren.

(Proverbs 6:16-19) Whenever Richard Cory went to town, We people on the pavement looked at him: He was a gentleman from sole to crown, Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always Quiet-

ly arrayed  
And he was always human when he talked;  
But still he fluttered pulses when he said, "Good morning", and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich — yes richer than a king — And admirably schooled in every grace:

In fine, we thought that he was everything  
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light, And went without the meat, and cursed the bread; And Richard Cory, one calm summer night, Went home and put a bullet through his head.

The conclusion to all this is that we should be very hesitant to judge people by how they look, or to envy people for what they seem to have and what we don't have. Sometimes people who are envied the most, like Richard Cory, have the most problems if we really knew — and who would then trade places? Instead of envy and jealousy, we should give understanding and friendship. There is no place for envy and jealousy in the world, but there is never enough genuine understanding, friendship, compassion and help. Sometimes a smiling face conceals a crying, lonely, troubled heart. Our challenge therefore is to go the extra mile today, make a friend, extend a helping hand, share our neighbours ups and raise their downs, smile today and make this world a better place.

Peter Monks,  
Branch President  
The Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter Day  
Saints

### NOTICE TO SCALES

#### 1985 SCALING REFRESHER COURSE

The annual Scaling Refresher course will be held at the Lakehead Labour Centre, 929 Fort William Road, Thunder Bay, Ontario, April 23, 24 and 25, 1985.

Scalars wishing to attend the three day course should forward their notice to:

Regional Scaling Auditor, Ministry of Natural Resources, 435 James St. S., P.O. Box 5000, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7C 5G6. Tel. (807)475-1391

Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario

### Church Directory

#### HOLY ANGELS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Schreiber: Mass - Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday - 10 a.m. Weekday Masses - Mon., Wed., Fri. - 7:00 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. - 9:00 a.m.

#### Rosspart:

Mass - Sun. 12 NOON (2nd to 5th Sunday)

#### Pays Plat:

Mass - Sun. 12 NOON (1st Sunday of month)

Father P.J. Groulx - 103 Superior St. Schreiber 824-2010

#### TERRACE BAY GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

(affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship service 11:00 a.m.

Evening service last Sunday of every Month 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Keith Milne

12 Terrace Court, 825-9368

#### TERRACE BAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School: 11:15 a.m.

Communion Service: At Birchwood Terrace - last Tues. of every month

Rev. S. Mariott-Lowry 825-3396 Church 825-3346

#### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday Sacrament Services: 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School (all ages): 10:45 - 11:30 a.m.

Meetings for Men and Women: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Pastor Peter Monks - 60 East Grove Cres. Terrace Bay 825-9361

#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

#### Birchwood Terrace:

2:00 p.m. Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.

Rev. J.J. Johnson - 110 Bayview St., Schreiber 824-2402

#### ST. ANDREW'S UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Morning Service: 9:45 a.m. Rev. S. Mariott-Lowry 825-3396

#### ST. JOHN NORTH OF SUPERIOR

ANGELICAN PARISH

Rector: Fr. Bill Le Grand

824-2275 for further info.

Sun. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st, 3rd, 5th Sun.)

\* Children's Service at 11:00 a.m. on last Sunday of the month.

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

Mon. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Birchwood Terrace)

Prayer Eucharist Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Father B. LeGrand, Schreiber, 824-2275

#### ST. MARTIN OF TOURS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass - Sat. 7:00 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Birchwood Terrace

Sunday 1:00 p.m.

Weekday Mass: Mon., Tues., Thurs.: 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Fri., Sat.: 9:00 p.m.

Confessions: Fri. 7:15 - 8:00 p.m., Sat. 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Father K.W. Pottie, Terrace Bay, 825-3231

#### HOLY GOSPEL LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP

Service - Sunday 11:00 a.m. at Birchwood Terrace Chapel

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. at Birchwood Terrace recreation room

Vicar Duane Peters, 825-9565

#### ROSSPORT UNION CHURCH

Service: Sunday 7:00 p.m.


Rev. Bill LeGrand 824-2275 Rev. Sharyl Mariott-Lowry 825-3396



## North Shore Dive Club

The North Shore Dive Club held an open house at the Schreiber Legion Hall the last Saturday of March, and displayed the many different apparatus needed for underwater diving. They also showed 2 movies and a photo collection was on hand of the group's last trip to Bimini in the Bahamas.

The North Shore Dive Club encourages interested persons to come out to these demonstrations as it is very important to learn to dive safely. During the day there was a draw for a free dive course which was



### VETERINARY CLINIC

Dr. Benz  
and Dr. Peterson

of the  
**HIGHVIEW ANIMAL CLINIC**

will be in  
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**Wed., April 24/85**

at the SCOUT HALL  
Hwy 17, Terrace Bay

For appointment call:  
**PAM JONES at 825-3714**

