



400 Canadians) to compare 2 protease inhibitors: nelfinavir, which is an investigational agent under review in the US, and ritonavir, which is licensed for use in Canada.

Travel medicine guide published

Two officials of the International Society of Travel Medicine, in conjunction with Pasteur Mérieux Connaught, have written a travel medicine guide to help physicians give pre-travel health advice to their patients. *Emporiatrix: A handbook for health care professionals* was written by Dr. Jay Keystone, physician at the centre for Travel and Tropical Medicine at the Toronto Hospital, and Lisa Sawyer, a nurse health educator for Pasteur Mérieux Connaught. It provides current information on preventive measures and the epidemiology of travel-related illness to help physicians who

provide pre-travel consultations.

The first edition is being distributed to travel-medicine specialists across Canada; a revised edition, which will incorporate feedback from these clinics, will be more widely available. However, physicians now may order complimentary copies of a patient booklet with health tips for travellers, *The Travel Booster*; call 800 268-4171 or 416 667-2611.

LCDC wins award

The Laboratory Centre for Disease Control (LCDC) was awarded a World Health Day Award for strengthening the regional capacity for surveillance of emerging and re-emerging infectious diseases. The LCDC and the Pan American Health Organization are collaborating to implement a plan to respond to emerging infectious diseases throughout the western hemisphere, with the LCDC

contributing scientific expertise and resources to help develop response mechanisms throughout the hemisphere. The presentation was made by the American Association for World Health.

Ovarian cancer fund established

Patrick Boyer, author, teacher and former member of Parliament, is chairing a Genesis Research Foundation charity to raise awareness and money for ovarian cancer research in memory of his wife. During the next 3 years the Corinne Boyer Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research hopes to raise \$5 million for awareness campaigns and medical research, which will be based at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto. Ovarian cancer kills 1500 Canadian women each year and is the fourth leading cause of cancer mortality among women.

Sometimes, he concluded, "I think back to those days in Winnipeg and to how little things have really changed."

More recently, he discussed the role of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the American physician involved in many assisted suicides — he considered him a hero — as well as euthanasia, health care rationing and physician morale.

Waugh, who graduated from McGill in 1942, spent his early professional years in the army before being trained in pathology. Like so many physicians of that era, military experience had a major impact on his life. He returned to the topic in a column marking the 50th anniversary of VE-Day in May 1995, when he recalled spending May 8, 1945, in a little town in Germany. He had many memories from those times, he reported, but when VE-Day rolls around each year "I mostly remem-

ber other things . . . and thousands of young Canadians who never made it home with me."

After the war he practised pathology and then moved into the administrative field, first as dean of medicine at Queen's University and then as executive director of the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges. He was a senior member of the CMA, emeritus member of the Canadian Association of Pathologists and past president of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, and 3 brothers.

Dr. Bruce Squires, *CMAJ*'s editor-in-chief when most of Waugh's columns appeared, said his "vast experience" in different aspects of medicine made the columns possible. "The column also gave him the freedom to look at topics in entirely different ways."

Speaking to mourners during the

Apr. 22 funeral service in Ottawa, Squires said that even though he "didn't always agree with the sentiments Doug expressed in his columns, I was awed by his uncanny ability to cut through today's self-righteous political correctness to reveal ourselves as we really are."

Squires concluded that many columns "struck chords that were far deeper than [readers] necessarily wanted to go. That's probably why they caused such furor. Doug called himself a curmudgeon, but I rather think that, true to his training as a pathologist, identifying the absolute truths was his real goal. Thank you, Doug."

As the editor who handled his columns, I'm going to miss working with a lively and daring writer who took me down many new roads. *CMAJ* readers will miss him too. — Patrick Sullivan, *News and Features Editor*