



Ten-year-old Lisa Cesolani of Irondequoit writhes prematurely in anticipation of being immunized by community health nurse Nancy Bertch at the clinic at St. Jerome's School, East Rochester last week. Right, Lisa proves that the pain is minimal and temporary as a smile clears all doubt.

A Must for September

The Grimace, a whimsical creature from McDonaldland, is visiting a number of free immunization clinics for children in Rochester during this month. The clinics are sponsored by the Monroe County Health Department in cooperation with the Community Immunization Action Committee, and are being held to enable parents to get their children fully immunized before September when there will be county wide enforcement of the "no shots, no school" policy.

The clinics are open to both pre-school and school children up to 18 years of age. Immunizations will be offered for protection against diphtheria, measles, mumps, polio, rubella, tetanus and whooping cough. The immunizations are required for entrance to school.

As a public service, McDonald's Family Restaurants is bringing the Grimace, an

aloof, shy purple creature, out of its cave in McDonaldland to assist in the immunization campaign. The Grimace will be on hand at the following clinics to booster morale and entertain children:

Wednesday, July 19— 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Millbank Health Center
30 Millbank St.

Wednesday, July 19— 9:00 to noon
Monroe County Health Department
111 Westfall Rd.

Friday, July 21- 1 to 4:00 p.m.
Ashanti Housing Project
316 Olean Street

Tuesday, July 25— 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Mother of Sorrows Church
1777 Latta Rd.

Thursday, July 20— 8:30 to 10:00 a.m.
First Congregational Church
28 East Church St.

Tuesday, July 25— 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Chili Town Hall

3235 Chili Ave.
Wednesday, July 26— 9:00 to noon
Monroe County Health Department
111 Westfall Rd.
Friday, July 28— 9:00 to noon
Lake United Methodist Church
4409 Lake Ave.

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Word for Sunday

By Father Albert Shamon

The Lord is Good

Sunday's Readings: (R3)Mt. 13:24-43. (R1)Wis. 12:13, 16-19. (R2)Rom. 8:26-27.

"If God loved you as much as you loved God, where would you be?"

That verse appeared on a bulletin board in front of a church. A lad who had stopped practicing his faith chanced to read it. He was touched and reflected, "Yes, where would I be?" Soon after, he resumed the practice of his faith.

The point of our Lord's parable about the wheat and the weeds (R3) is meant to teach much the same lesson: thank God, He loves us more than we do Him. Thus He is patient with evil and evildoers. And why? To invite us to repent (Rom. 2:4).

Shakespeare wrote, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." Why can't the reverse be true? Why can't the uses of prosperity be sweet, too? Why should we wait till adversity to turn to God? Some people treat God like a dentist: they think of Him only when they have a toothache — and worse still, they blame Him for it. Why not let God's blessings bring us closer to Him? After all His blessings — far outnumber the evils that may befall us, for God is goodness personified and so the more frequent and more natural way He speaks to us is through His loving-kindness.

We abuse God's kindness when we accept His gifts and ignore Him. How tragic that a man enjoy the good things of life and never once think of how they came from God! What is the world and its fulness thereof if not the Lord's? What has thou that thou hast not received?

Would we enjoy God's

gifts less by acknowledging the Giver? Rather, when we do not acknowledge Him, are we not making it necessary for God to take away His gifts to bring us to our senses? "Who will not give heed to the rudder," says the proverb, "must give heed to the rocks."

Consider these three questions and ponder the answer.

Who made the world? God.

Why did God make the world? For us.

Why did God make the world for us? Because he loves us.

Sin is hate flung in the face of love.

Repentance is turning from hate to love.

The history of sin dates from the first suspicious thought about God. Satan delights in nourishing this suspicion until he gets people thinking of God as a pitiless tyrant. "Why has God forbidden you to eat of all the trees in paradise?" he asked Eve. She was astute enough to see the vicious insinuation. "Of all the trees we may eat," she corrected, "of one only may we not eat."

Repentance begins with a repudiation of any monster view of God one may entertain. The parable of wheat and weeds focuses on the loving patience of God. And all creation attests to His goodness: A goodness that is continuous — day after day. A goodness that is undeserved. Freely, God gives us most things — the most precious: sun, air, food, earth and water. A goodness that is humble and unassuming. Lord, though God is, He does not "lord" it over us — no airs, no belittling us, no snobbishness.

Why repent, therefore? Not to earn God's love or favor or pity. He is our Father. Rather to return goodness for goodness and love for love. "Lord, you are good and forgiving" (Response).

Temple Plans Discussion On Nazis

Rabbi Judea B. Miller will lead a panel discussion on the strategies needed to respond to marches by Nazis across the country. Part of Temple B'rith Kodesh's Summer in the Courtyard series, the panel will include representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union and the Jewish War Veterans and will take place at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 19 at the Temple.

In announcing the discussion, a Temple spokesperson said that the discussion "was deliberately not held before the march (the projected demonstration in Skokie, Ill.) because it was felt that would then only add to the heat of the anger and hurt the projected march would produce."

Panelists will be Dr. Bernard Masling, a member of the National Executive of the JWV; Loren Worboys, executive director of the Genesee Valley Civil Liberties Union, and Darrell Friedman, executive director of the Rochester Jewish Welfare Federation.

Family Day

St. James Church will hold a family celebration on Sunday, July 23, starting with a Mass at 9 a.m. followed by a parish picnic in Ellison Park at the Pavillion Lodge from 1 to 6 p.m. Picnickers will bring pass-around salads and deserts. The parish will provide the other food and beverages.

Diocese Announces Tuition Subsidies

Timothy Leahy, superintendent of Diocesan Catholic Schools, has announced tuition subsidy awards for the 1978-79 school year in two areas.

Diocesan Tuition Subsidies (DTS) for high school students were awarded to 146 freshman, sophomores and juniors from the 235 students who applied to the nine Catholic high schools located in the Rochester diocese. This marks the third year of operation for this program which was established to financially aid those students who wish to attend Catholic high school but due to various reasons, are unable to afford full tuition.

Diocesan Elementary School Tuition Subsidies

Spanish Council To Install

The Diocesan Spanish Council in cooperation with the Spanish Apostolate will install new members of its Executive Committee at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 23 at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

According to a release from Maria Sanchez, president of the Spanish Council, several diocesan officials will attend the installation.

(DESTS) were awarded to 108 city families of the 278 applications received. This program, in its second year of operation, was established to financially help the city family who wished to send its children to one of the 21 Catholic elementary city schools.

Both subsidy programs will cost approximately \$67,000 for the 1978-79 school year and will need to be expanded the following year in order to accommodate all grades K-12.

Application for the subsidies are made available in March of each year at the individual schools.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT "Our Personnel Commitment"

By Ed Sulewski

Over the years, many people have asked us about our continual involvement with death and the people closely affected by it. Because we strive to offer services for people during a particularly difficult time in their lives, we have always felt a firm commitment to the manner in which our services are offered. Our place is to assist the family — to offer suggestions and take care of the many details that are suddenly very important. We feel that the family knows their own personal circumstances far better than we do — and that our role is that of an advisor, rather than decision maker. Occasionally, each of us has to rely on others who may have suggestions and knowledge to help us through a difficult time. We are here because you have special needs at the time of the death of a loved one — and because we are, you do not have to face alone the many things that must be done. Our staff is available to answer your questions at any time — please call if we may be of service. SCHAUMAN FUNERAL HOME, INC. 2100 St. Paul St. 342-3400

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