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Parish, Pulpit And Pew

"A Changeless Commission for a Changing Community" will be the theme at Camp Pinnacle in the Helderbergs Saturday through Friday. The Rev. John McHardy of the Oriental Mission and the Rev. Roy Brill Africa inland Missionary and big game hunter,

in

p.m.

daily.

will alternate

at 11 a.m., 4

p.m. and 7:45

Services are

at 10:45 a.m.

and 7:45 p.m.

films will be

speaking

Sunday.

Color



shown each McHardy evening. A chartered bus will leave Albany Bible Institute, 281 State St. at 5:15 p.m. for Camp Pinnacle. The bus will return about 10 p.m. For dinner reservations, telephone Camp Pinnacle or the Albany Bible Institute.

PETER LETCHFORD, Director of the graduate school at Columbia Bible College, North Carolina, will preach at both morning and evening services tomorrow at the Loudonville Community Church.

Mr. Letchford is being considered by the pulpit committee of the church as a successor to Dr. Gilbert Bilezikian whose resignation will be effective Aug. 31.

Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

* HILLTOPS OVERLOOK-ING the Hudson Valley will be the scene of the final two outdoor services of the Quaker Springs Methodist Church Aug 28.

Hosts tomorrow for the ser-

Society of Friends Quietly Fighting War

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Members of the Society of Friends are a quiet people. Their church service is a silent, contemplative period of "centering down." However, when their belief "that there is that of God in every man" is challenged, they do not hesitate to speak out.

They are only 6,500 members in New York State, but with the help of a professional lobbyist group in Washington, D.C., and by quietly but firmly asserting their beliefs, they make themselves heard.

Occasionally they punctuate their words with actions that seem almost out of character for the quiet, peaceful people they are.

Last year a member of the Friends immolated himself on the steps of the Pentagon. This action sent a shudder through the members of the Society in Albany, but even then the Friends had no doubt about the man's sincerity.

Last month they held their Yearly Meeting at Lake George to discuss their major concern-"the tragic situation in Viet Nam." A report published after the meeting called on members of the Society of Friends to exercise their consciences and offered support to those Quakers whose actions resulted in financial or personal loss.

"We call upon Friends to obey the Inner Light even when this means disobeying man's laws, and to risk whatever penalties may be incurred," said the report.

"We call upon Friends to examine their consciences concerning whether they cannot more fully dissociate themselves from the war machine by tax refusal or changing occupations.'

"We call upon Friends to urge that young men consider in conscience whether they can submit to a military system that commands to kill and destroy,

"We call upon Friends Meetings to support acts of compromise by setting up Committees for Sufferings to keep close touch with deeply exercised Friends and their families who may need spiritual and material care because of their witness."

So far, there has been no indication that any Friends will not pay their taxes, or refuse the draft or disobey "man's laws." But if they do they will be supported by other Friends.

"I've thought about it but I'm not persuaded that this is an effective way. I admire people if their conscience leads them to take that action," says John Daniels, clerk of the Albany Society of Friends.

In the meantime, the Friends have quietly dispatched letters to their congressmen and President Johnson.

"Specifically," the letters urged, "we wish to suggest to you with all the moral power we can bring to bear that the United States immediately stop all bombing and reduce mililary activities to purely defensive action pending the phased withdrawal of American troops and the introduction of such international guarantees for the maintenance of order as are acceptable to the Vietnamese people."

Carbon copies were sent to the Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, Ambassador Goldberg and Premier Ky.

John Daniels, who frequently writes and visits congressmen, said he knows his letters are not read by high officials but that they are weighed. Sometimes he gets answers.

When he wrote Representative Carleton J. King following a statement made by the Republican congressman in favor of escalation, Mr. Daniels expressed the view that "if he was really concerned with the welfare of our boys that escalation would only further their suffering."

The congressman wrote back: "Personally, I feel that we ought to get out of this thing as fast as we can under conditions which will make our sacrifices significant, help to provide an enduring and enforceable and equitable peace and decrease the likelihood of a big war."

"He straddled the issue pretty well," said the Quaker.

"If sheer power could settle the matter you'd think it would, but this just goes on. Here's this tremendous nation with unlimited power, in a sense putting to an absolute test whether you can decide things by sheer force of violence."

"When we issue a statement we make it to all parties to the conflict. Quakers believe that there is that of God in every man whether you are a Communist or a North Vietnamese or any type of people," said Mr. Daniels.

Last year the clerk forwarded letters to President Johnson, Secretary-General of the United Nations U-Thant, Premer Kosygin of Russia. Mao Tse Tung of China and President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, urging them to work. toward a cease fire, the establishment of diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and an agreement to halt spread of nuclear weapons.

Again Mr. Daniels did not get answers to his letters, but only one was returned. A letter addressed simply to "President Ho Chi Minh, Hanoi, North Viet Nam" was returned stamped "Service Suspended."

THE KNICKERBOCKER NEWS News of Religion

Latin American Journey

Valatie Youths Learn Fellowship

By TOM BROWN Twelve Valatie teenagers have returned from a 10,000mile journey into Mexico and Guatemala to observe Presbyterian missionary work first hand.

Two station wagons bulging with camping gear, suitcases and five spare tires carried them on their 36-day trip. The Rev. George A. Isley 3d, who could easily be mistaken for

a Peace Corps volunteer, led the high school students on sand fleas. at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and their tour of clinics, Bible inies, industrial projects and we could get was to swim in chopping block. campsites. Starting point was the red brick First Presbyterian Church in the Hudson Valley village of Valatie.

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

Irate Christians who are

Burning Beatles' records

might do well to pause be-

tween bonfires and read the

During His career as an

itinerant preacher and teach-

er, Jesus was subjected to far

worse insults than having His

popularity compared unfavor-

ably to a group of rock-'n-roll

He was spat upon, hooted at.

stoned, beaten and run out of

town. He was accused of be-

New Testament.

singers.

and worshipping with Presby- said. "I think it made them terians along the way. The group entered Mexico have.'

from Brownsville, Tex. A de-One youth, he said, termed lay in the ferry trip to Yucathe trip a course in "home tan Peninsula resulted in one appreciation."

of the more unforgettable ex-Amid the poverty, the group periences of the trip. also saw the ruins of the once "Because of the delay," glorious Mayan Indian civilisaid Rev. Isley, "we camped zation at Chichen - Itza, Mexon the Isle of Carmen." The ico. One relic was particularly fascinating - a sacrifi-Isle of Carmen proved to be a campsite for another group cial stone on which young numbering in the millions maidens were beheaded in ancient rituals. Channels for

"It was unbelievable," said the flow of blood were still stitutes, universities, seminar- Rev. Isley. "The only relief visible on the Precolumbian

Work and Fun

"Be merciful, even as your

roads could have been disas-

terous.

Latin American roads at more thankful for what they times slowed the caravan to a snail's pace. The spare tires came in handy, but, noted Rev. Isley thankfully, the blowouts were slow ones. A skid on treacherous mountain

> One unexpected by-product of the trip, said Rev. Isley. was the fellowship developed by the parents of the young travelers. "They would get together, compare letters, and pray for our safety," he said. "The trip helped strengthen

the unity of our church.' '

Vatican Honors Ryan

ARCHBISHOP RYAN

The Albany altar boy who grew up to become an archbishop will return to his home town in September with another honor bestowed upon him. The Most Rev. Joseph T. Ryan will be raised to the Order of the Grand Cross, the highest rank in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Archbishop Ryan, in a telephone interview, said that he received word of his honor from the Vatican, in a letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre is "for people interested in caring for place

priated \$13,000 to the mission for Palestine.

Headed Welfare Agency

When Monsignor Ryan received the appointment as archbishop of Anchorage, he was national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, the Vatican agency which trains priests and sisters and supports mission activities in 18 countries.

Archbishop Ryan, the first Albanian to become an Archbishop, will visit Albany for two weeks following the New York City ceremony

This will be his first visit to Albany since his consecra-

vices are Mrs. Ella Bugli and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bugli, who live on Russell Road, a half-mile west of highway U.S. 4 four miles directly east of the church.

The Rev. Jordon D. Cole will be speaking on "Only Unto Her," based on the Seventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

* * * FORMER ALBANY residents. the Rev. John Bechtel and Mrs. Bechtel of Hong

Kong, will make a farewell a ppearance Sunday at their home church. the Washington Avenue Alliance Church. Missionar i e s to Hong Kong

for more than Bechtel 35 years, they will return there soon to retire.

The public is invited to here Mr. Bechtel at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

* * * ELDER STANLEY Folkenberg, former pastor of the Albany Seventh Day Adventist Church, has been named as president of the Colombia - Venezuela Union Conference in South America. He will reside at Medellin, Columbia, and will leave for his new post next month.

Mr. Folkenberg, a graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., spent 13 years as a missionary in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Doningo, and Puerto Rico. While a pastor here, he conducted several classes of the "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

KENNETH E. NELSON of Albany is visiting Kenuga, the largest Episcopal conference and camping center in the United States, in the mountains just south of Hendersonville, N.C. . . . The annual fall outing of the Silliman United Presbyterian Church Women's Association will be held Sept. 10 The outing will include a supper at Turnpike Inn. Cars will leave the church at 4:45 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Carrie VanDusen.

* * SHAKER RITUALS and hand icrafts will be demonstrated tonight at 6 p.m. by teen-age members of the Shaker Village Work Group, located off Route 20 in Lebanon Springs. Persons planning to attend the free open house program should call the Work Group office for reservations. * * * THE 47th REGULAR convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be held at the New York Hilton Hotel, Avenue of the Americas at 53d Street, New York City, July 8-15, 1967. The Lutheran Synod has switched from triennial to biennial conventions. The last convention was held in Detroit in 1965.

Camping Out From there, the group headed out on June 30 and traveled through Pennsylvania, West exist. Virginia, Tennessee, Louisi-

the ocean."

finally, of course. He was put

to death.

message.

on the Mount.

Dismal Poverty But the major lasting impression gained from the trip, he said, was not the fleas, but the dismal conditions of poverty in which most Mexicans and Guatemalans

For relaxation they climbed to the top of a nearby vol-"The kids had never seen cano, which erupted (but only ter Martin of Frankfort, ana and Texas, camping out anything like it before," he slightly).

Besides Rev. Isley, the group

The Valatie travelers spent included Libby Brown, Linda Brown, Karen Dahlgreen, a week at the Monte Sion Gretchen Herbs, Bonnie Bor-Presbyterian camp near Lake Amatitlan. The teenagers ton, Joann Randall, Heddy Weiss, Susan Williams, Edhelped paint, plant trees and ward Bainer, Robert Pickler, landscape the grounds there. Paul Robinson and David

Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ches-N. Y., were chaperones.

in the Holy Land," Archbishop Ryan explained.

This is not the first time the Vatican has bestowed honors on the Albany man

Honored by 2 Popes

In 1957 he was appointed papal chamberlain by Pope Pius XII, and in 1961 he was appointed a domestic prelate by Pope John XXIII.

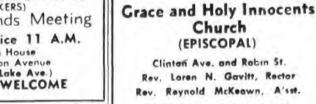
He served as field director of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, the Vatican relief agency for 1.2 million Arab refugees in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza Strip. In 1964 he was the only against a self-righteous and American in the offical papal

unforgiving spirit: "If you forgive others the CATHEDRAL wrongs they have done, your ALL SAINTS SO. SWAN AT ELK SUNDAY HOLY EUCHARIST 7:30 8:30 FAMILY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. EUCHARIST

5-15 P.M. Evensong DAILY HOLY EUCHARIST 7:15 A

It is hard to believe that He would have been any less

4:45 P.M. St. Margaret's



(EPISCOPAL) Clinton Ave. and Robin St. Rev. Loren N. Gavitt, Rector Rev. Reynold McKeown, A'sst. 7:30 A.M. LOW MASS 10:45 A.M. High Mass Week Days 7 A.M. Low Mass

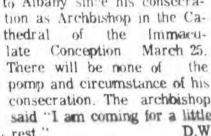
Music of the Liturgy-SCHOLA CANTORUM Judson Rand, Director ormanist

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL MAIN AND MADISON Rev. Ralph M. Cormichael, Rector Rev. Benjamin W. Nevitt, Curate 8 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION 10 A.M., Morning Prayer - Sermon

> THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. BONIFACE Rie 20 Guilderland The Rev. William M. Romer, Vicor Summer Schedule

9 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. PAUL'S





Angelo DeGiule Funeral Monday

East Street, Rensselaer, who Parker Brothers Memorial, operated a lawn mower repair service for many years, and at 9:30 a.m. in St. Patdied vesterday at St. Peter's rick's Church where a Requi-Hospital, Albany

the former Maria Bender; a son, Bernhardt J. DeGiule, four daughters, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. Salvatore Franze, Miss Louise F. De-Giule, Mrs. James Abbott: two brothers, Dominick and

Rocco. Funeral services will be at 8:45 a.m. Monday at William J. Lyons Funeral Home, 513 Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, and at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Church, where a Requiem High Mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

William F. Donlin

William F. Donlin, 66, 2210 Third Avenue, Watervliet, died Friday at the Eden Park Nursing Home, Troy, after a long illness. He was a native of Newark, N.J., and resided in Watervliet for the most of his life. For many years he was a bartender at the Watervliet Lodge of Elks, retiring 3 years ago due to ill health. Funeral services will be WASHINGTON AVENUE lliance Church 1 . 640 WASHINGTON AVENUE Rev. Willard L. Davis 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Guest Preacher Rev. John Bechte Hong Kong

ter, Mrs. Esther Cooke of Albany. Funeral services will be

held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Hearley & Son Funeral Home, 105 Delaware Avenue, and at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in Cal-

Sharpe lived in Albany most of his life. He had been employed as a mail clerk by the Surviving are his wife, He-

McKownville Church

Rev. R. T. Holton, pastor

Services 11 A.M., 6:45 P. M.

Angelo DeGiule, 69, of 772 held at 9 a.m. Monday at len Hughes Sharpe and a sis-2013 Broadway, Watervliet

em Mass will be celebrated. He is survived by his wife. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Colonie.

Harry E. Sharpe

Harry E. Sharpe; of 51 Holmes Court, died Friday at Memorial Hospital.

A native of Plattsburgh, Mr

760 NEW SCOTLAND AVE.

10:00 A.M. State Health Department. PILGRIM COMMUNITY CHURCH HOLINESS CHURCH REV. DAVID R. CODDINGTON 168 S. ALLEN ST. Worship Service 9:30 A.M

Father in Heaven is merci-His response to these persecutions baffled many of His ful. disciples in 1st Century Palestine. And recent news reports right word for those who feel about the Beatles' incident that they need to make a pub-

Beatle's Critics Ignore Sermon on the Mount

and an ally of the devil. And curse you, pray for those who

abuse you.

lic display of their religious seem to indicate that some of his followers in 20th Century devotion. America still haven't got His "Beware of practicing your piety before men in order to

be seen by them The message was spelled out He did not think much of quite clearly in His Sermon

pious people who sit in judg-"But I say to you, love ment on others. your enemies, do good to those "Judge not, that you be not ing a liar, a fake, a traitor who hate you, bless those who judged," he said. "

vary Cemetery

BETHANY

COMMUNITY CHURCH

REV. BRUCE E. PENN

COLONIE

(Reformed)

1649 Central Ave.

SUMMER

WORSHIP

Heavenly Father will also for-He also had a forthgive you. The amazing thing about

> Him was that He practiced what He preached. In the last extremity of suffering, He did not hate back.

prayed. "They do not know what they are doing.

charitable toward a young rock-'n-roll singer who put his foot in his mouth.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) Albany Friends Meeting

Worship Service 11 A.M. Aeeting House 727 Madison Avenue (Near So. Lake Ave.)

ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH OF Christ, Scientist Madison Ave. at Quail Street

> Sunday Services and Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Subject This Week:

MIND Nursery Care Provided

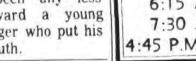
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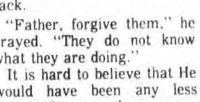
READING ROOM 109 State Street

9 30 to 6 Daily Man and Thur to 9 Saturday to 3 COLONIE VILLAGE HALL ALL ARE WELCOME

EVENING PRAYER 5:15 HOLY EUCHARIST WEDNESDAYS AND HOLY DAYS 12:05 THURSDAYS AT 10 A. M. EPISCOPAL

Hospital Services 6:15 A.M. Child's 7:30 A.M. Albany





Above all, He warned men





21 Hackett Blvd. REV. J. RAYMOND McWILLIAM 8 A.M. Holy Communion 11 A.M. Morning Pröyer and Sermon	
St. Peter's	
Episcopal Church Store St., Downtown Albony	
Clergy Are	
Rev. Laman H. Bruner, Recto Rev. Edwin J. Mosher Rev. Bruce A. Gray	
Morning Services 8, 9:15, 11:00 All Welcome	

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vd. WILLIAM Iunion Iróyer	State and Willett Streets. Ministers Robert C. Lamar, James H. Miller. 10:00 A.M., Worship.	820 Madison Avenue. Ministers: Walter Graig, John Sharpe, 10:00 A.M. Worship.
	UNITED-FOURTH-ALBANT	
	916 Western Avenue. Minister: David	WEST END-ALBANY
°s	E. Mulford. 10:00 A.M., Worship.	585 Central Avenus. Minister: John C. VAUGHN, 10:00 A.M. Worshis.
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nurch	262 State Street. Ministers: John C.	
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er, Rector	LOUDONVILLE	Worship, Thursday Evening Warship 8:00, P.M.
er	22 Old Niskoyuna Road. Minister Alfred O. Seigel. 9:30 A.M. Worship	1000
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rices		30 Broadway, Minister Dr. Carlyin
:00	383 Delaware Avenue. Minister: George Phelps. Warship 10:00 s.m.	Adams, 10:00 A.M. Warship
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IN THE CAPITAL AREA

