

Episcopal church established; traditional services offered

Area Episcopalians have announced the legal formation of the Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, which plans to offer a more traditional Episcopal worship service.

The Rev. George D. Stenhouse was named as the priest-in-charge of the new congregation. Stenhouse, former rector of St. Mary's of the Hills Episcopal Church in Blowing Rock, said that the new congregation was formed to offer traditional

prayer-book worship from *The Book of Common Prayer* to those Episcopalians who feel alienated by the developments in the Episcopal Church since its 1976 General Convention.

Services for the congregation will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Community Room of the Northwestern Bank Building at the corner of Franklin Street and Elliott Road.

Library workers remove pigeons

Workers at Wilson Library were busy Thursday discouraging pigeons from their normal habit of roosting above the library steps.

Jack Brown, administrative assistant for Wilson Library, said the work was being done in response to numerous complaints about the birds from library patrons.

Brown said the workers installed sloped covers and wire spikes on the tops of the front columns at Wilson to make it impossible for the pigeons to have a surface on which to roost.

"The housecleaning staff used to spend most of their time just cleaning up after the birds," Brown said. He said installing the covers would eliminate the problem without killing the birds.

Gas deregulation compromise fails

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed to reach a peaceful compromise on the natural-gas issue Thursday and conducted a third-straight night session in hopes of ending a 10-day filibuster.

Senate leaders succeeded in getting opponents of proposed gas deregulation to suspend their filibuster Thursday morning and used the time to bring to the floor a compromise plan that would extend federal price regulations while also allowing price ceilings to rise higher than President Carter wants.

The catch was that proponents of deregulation reserved the right to amend the compromise bill to restore deregulation provisions, and their opponents indicated they would resume their filibuster if that occurred.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader of the anti-deregulation filibuster, told a reporter "all bets are off" on the compromise plan if any effort is made to add deregulation provisions.

After the Senate brought Democratic Leader Robert Byrd's compromise to the floor by voice vote, Sen. Russell Long, D-

Americans to put pressure on the Senate to pass his proposed national-energy program, he expressed confidence the senators will approve his proposals once they realize "they have their own reputations to protect."

On prospects for a SALT II agreement with the Soviets replacing the one that expires Monday, Carter said there are no grounds to expect a sudden, dramatic breakthrough even though the Soviets have been showing signs of willingness to get the long-stalled negotiations moving.

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L.A. took charge.

Long's tactic was to rob Metzenbaum and his ally, Democrat James Abourezk of South Dakota, of the means to revive their filibuster by bringing up all the delaying amendments they had been keeping in reserve and disposing of them by quick voice votes.

Abourezk tried to stall by demanding time-consuming roll call votes, but his tired and groggy colleagues refused to allow it. Long also ignored Abourezk's challenge to call up the central amendment providing for deregulation of new gas — the heart of the dispute.

Carter news conference

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday he sees no immediate prospect of concluding a strategic arms agreement with the Soviets despite Moscow's "flexible" new bargaining attitude.

At a news conference, Carter also said the United States will begin to "meet with and work with" the Palestine Liberation Organization once it acknowledges Israel's right to exist. But he added that, even then, he could not guarantee the PLO a direct role in Middle East peace talks.

He also warned the public another energy crisis may be "imminent" and encouraged

Terrorists extend limit

DACCA, Bangladesh — Five guerrillas threatened Thursday to blow up their hijacked jet with 146 hostages aboard and set off a "global" terror campaign if Japan breaks its promise to free nine prisoners and pay \$6 million ransom but extended the deadline by one more day.

The hijackers freed five hostages — two Americans and an Indian family of three reported to reside in California, Japan, saying "human life is more precious than the earth," agreed to the demands but said it could not meet the terrorists' original midnight deadline.

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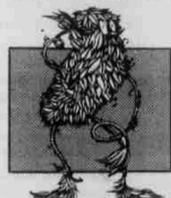


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Service league offers tour

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The project is the one-hour guided walking tour of the UNC campus, which was started a year ago by the Junior Service League of Chapel Hill. The University also works with the project.

"Oftentimes, this tour is a prospective

student's first encounter with the University," tour guide and league member Carolyn Oldham said.

Tours begin at noon Monday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Morehead Building Rotunda, Coker Arboretum, Person Hall, the Di-Phi Chambers and UNC's two national historical landmarks — the Playmakers Theater and Old East — are a few of the campus sites visited.

"We've had some students and UNC graduates who never knew some of these structures existed," Oldham said. "It's such a large school that it's hard for students to take it all in."

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