# THE CAROLINIAN

RALEIGH, N.C., THURSDAY VOL. 48, NO. 70

**AUGUST 3. 1989** 

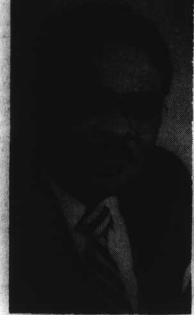
N.C.'s Semi-Weekly
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

SINGLE COPY 25¢ **ELSEWHERE 30¢**  NAACP Gears Up For Silent March Set For Nation's Capital. Page 13

African-Americans Make Presence Felt On Soccer Field. Page 23

Ala. Senator Decides

# Senate Kills Lucas' Nomination



REV. FRANK B. WEAVER

### **Weaver Says Black Church Is** Still Important

BY YVONNE CONWELL

Rev. Frank B. Weaver, pastor of Watts Chapel Baptist Church, says the black church has not become secondary, but is still one of the many nfluential institutions that can help

"As I see it, in my humble judgment, the black church has great respect and prominence in the black community," he said. "The major age is that blacks have more arces to tap for leadership other han the church.

We have professionals, fraternal and political organizations in the community now. We have more social agencies than we once had to

help blacks."

Rev. Weaver has been in the ministry and education arena for tions. more than 30 years. He commented, "I support the doctrine that church and schools should be separated. By my understanding the Supreme Court has not said that one could not pray in public schools. The ruling forbids us forcing children to say certain kinds

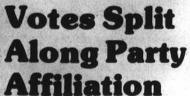
of prayers.
"I have never had a conflict as a minister in a public school. When I prayed publicly on stages, I prayed to God for all His people and that will leave none out," he added.

Rev. Weaver has earned a master of divinity degree from Shaw Divinity chool, a master of arts at Columbia University, a bachelor of science degree from Fayetteville State University and a doctor of education degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Weaver has served as interim superintendent of Durham City Schools, as the first black assistant superintendent of Durham City Schools, and has taught in the summer at A&T State University and Florida A&M's graduate schools. He also taught as a staff associate at North Carolina State University and as professor of practical preaching (homiletics) at Shaw Divinity School.

"As a minister, I have always tried to lead our churches with a focus on the needs of youths. I say often that the present church should have activities that should enrich the lives of all are levels. However, if we fail to

See REV. WEAVER, P. 2)



WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)-Alabama Sen. Howell Heflin cast the decisive vote Tuesday as the Senate Judiciary Committee defeated President Bush's nominee to head the Justice Department's Civil Rights

Heflin, the only committee member who had not revealed his position on the nomination of William Lucas prior to the meeting, joined six other Democrats on the panel in voting against Lucas.

The seven Democrats also voted against sending his nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation, and the 7-7 tie vote on both motions effectively killed the nomina-

Heflin said Lucas is "lacking in experience and qualifications. His managerial accomplishments are debatable. If he is not confirmed, the president will nominate a better qualified, more experienced lawyer with proper sensitivities and dedica-

Heflin said he voted against sending the nomination to the Senate floor without a recommendation because if Lucas had been defeated there, the nation's top civil rights enforcement post probably would not be filled until after the first of the year.

After Lucas was rejected by the committee, Heflin said he disagreed with the charges made by some Republican senators that Lucas was

the victim of racism.

Herlin said a white nominee with the same background and lack of legal experience as Lucas "wouldn't have gotten anywhere." He said the fact that Lucas was black caused the committee to give him more consideration than it normally would have given a nominee of his qualifica-

Heflin had asked the committee last week to delay the vote on Lucas until Tuesday so he could have time to check out some new information (See SENATE KILLS. P ?"

#### **Back Of School** Scene Of Local **Shooting Case**

In a weekend shooting case involving Cindy Ann Gorman, 29 of 505 E. Davie Street the Raleigh Police Department continues to follow up on all possible leads and suspects. As late as Wednesday evening detectives were still interviewing in relations to the Gorman case.

Ms. Gorman was found shot in the neck behind Emma Conn Elementary School in the East Section of Raleigh. No apparent motive has yet surfaced for the shooting.

Police have found in checking Ms. Gorman's background that she has had a number of brushes with "the law." Since 1982 she has been arrested 20 times on an assortment of Conyers Adds Excitement of offenses ranging from prostitution to crimes committed against nature.

At press time Ms. Gorman was listed in critical but somewhat stable condition at Wake Medical Center, A victim of a senseless shooting, she struggles to survive the gunshot would she sustained from her



EASTERN FLIES AGAIN—August 1st marked the first day since the Eastern Machinist Union and Pilot's Union strike that commercial flights for the air carriere departed Raleigh-Durham International Airport. These striking Eastern employees were on hand outside the Eastern Terminal to call attention to their strike and demands. On hand were, from left, Linda Smith, Betty Hilliard, Don Tickle and Cindy Barnes.

Fight To Survive

CHARLOTTE (AP)-Black farmers, shut out of a farmexpansion trend in past decades, have switched from corn and soybeans to fruits and vegetables to increase profits on their small plots.

Along with these changes comes hope for the first time in 70 years to black farmers across North Carolina and South Carolina. That hope is being linked to better marketing strategy and organization.

Black agriculture advocates hope federal credit laws and smart marketing will help.

"So much of it has been dependent on thel aw, and the law up until the last year was a complete shambles,' said David Harris, Jr. of Durham, who directs the N.C. Association of **Black Lawyers Land Loss Prevention** Project.

The two-attorney agency has represented 1,000 farmers since 1982. worked with 300 last year and is working with 70 now.

Changes late last year in Farmers Home Administration debt policy give some hope for saving farms, The 1987 Agriculture Credit Act set

aside money in each state for poor minorities to buy land. The S.C. FmHA had nearly \$1 million and has lent all but \$88,300. The N.C. FmHA has lent \$200,000 to five farmers and has eight applications for its remaining \$316,000. "Federal and state agricultural

policy has got to be improved so it can

To Detroit Mayoral Contest

farmers survive," Harris told the Charlotte Observer. "Small and medium-sized farmers have got to become more businesstike."

Harris and others say black farmers must turn to crops like peas and peanuts that yield more dollars

help small and medium-sized per acre, pecause they can't prom growing corn and soybeans on their small fields.

One example is Aug. 5, when 10 tons of South Carolina watermelons, cantaloupes, beans, cucumbers, squash, peppers, corn, okra neas, onions, (See BLACK FARMERS, P. 2)

# te Jackson Makes A **Move For Washington**

CHARLOTE (AP)-Jesse Jackson says he has already started moving to Washington, where he plans to focus on urban issues-day care, affordable housing, health care and drug prevention.

But during his trip to Charlotte on Saturday, he wouldn't say whether he would run for mayor of Washington. Tired of speculation over the issue, Jackson said, "It's a lot of hype that's become a diversion."

Jackson, a former presidential candidate, said his family began moving from Chicago on Friday. He already had announced that his National Rainbow Coalition would relocate

from Chicago next week. to Washington... under the presumption that Washingon requires that kind of time, that kind of focus."

About 250 people, including

Jackson's mother and grandmother, crowded into a banquet room to hear his speech to the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus of Charlotte.

Jackson also confirmed that Charlotte will host this year's PUSH-EXCEL Pro Basketball Classic. Organizers are still trying to arrange which NBA stars will play in the Sept. 23 game.

Jackson said the game, along with 10 scholarships awarded to local college-bound students, is intended to promote education. And he encouraged parents to help their children study at home.

"Our youth practice basketball on "We have moved to Washington as an average of four hours a day," family and as one rainbow coali- Jackson said. "My friends, if we tion," Jackson said. "We're moving spent four hours a night working on reading, writing, and problemsolving, we'll be able to slam-dunk thoughts just like we slam-dunk

basketballs." Jackson kept returning to the Washington issue

(See JACKSON MOVES, P. 2)

## NEWS BRIEFS

#### LA TOYA JACKSON TO SING IN MOSCOW

YORK, (AP)-Singer La Toya Jackson will be the only American to perform at the Moscow Music Festival next week, her manager said Saturday. Ms. Jackson will sing five songs at the Aug. 5-6 festival, which will be filmed for Japanese television, said manager Jack Gordon.

The singer will be backed by 36 Soviet dancers and two American dancers. "I'm flattered. I think it's an honor to be asked to perform for the Russian people," Ms. Jackson said. "The people are very much like the Americans, I've been told. But I don't expect a lot of smiling faces for some odd reason," she said.

Ms. Jackson recently completed a 21-day tour of Germany, Italy, Turkey and Spain.

#### **BLACKS SEEKING** TREATMENT FACE JAIL

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP)—Blacks who seek treatment at whites-only hospitals in a mass defiance campaign may be imprisoned for two years, authorities said Friday.

In the tiny black homeland of Venda, thousands of students boycotted classes in protest of what they say is a coverup by officials investigating recent kill-

Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister, contends the effort to seek treatment at white hospitals will include acts of violence intended to disrupt segregated national elections

scheduled for Sept. 6. A militant balck labor federation accused Vlok on Friday of deliberately misinterpreting the plans for peaceful acts of de-flance before the election.

In the first phase of the defiance campaign, which began Wednesday, anti-apartheid groups have asked blacks and people of mixed race to seek medical treatment whites-only hospitals.

Authorities in Transvaal province, where four of the hospitals are located, issued a directive saying no one could enter public hospitals without official authorization. A violator can be imprisoned for up to two years and fined \$740.

#### **MINORITY BUSINESSES CREATE JOBS**

More than 1,100 new jobs have been created by minority-owned companies that received loans through the Business Consortium Fund. The fund is an expansion capital loan program of the National Minority Supplier Development Council. Twenty-six Fortune 500 corporations have invested nearly \$11 million in the BCF thus far. Funds are used to provide loans to minority vendors who have contracts with member

(See NEWS BRIEFS, P. 2)

# entered the race last week. What Does Flag Mean To Blacks?

BY JOHN THOMPSON MOORE, JR. as Amirsto
Ever since the United States Supreme Court handed
on its decision is the Gregory Lee Johnson causes
stroying the U.S. flag, most black Americans, see

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)-Coleman The 13-term congressman tacks the Young's campaign for a fifth mayoral local political organization and term was considered a breeze until estimated \$5 million in campaign U.S. Rep. John Conyers unexpectedly funds that Young has, but Conyers is well known and liked in Detroit. Early polls show him running tight with Young, and the two dominating the Sept. 12 non-partisan primary in which 13 candidates will be winnowed to two.

"It could very well be" a close race, Young said late last week. "I don't expect any race to be easy.'

That was a sharp contrast to Young's earlier statement about Conyers. "Now that he's in, I will shoot at him like he's a rabbit."

Wilbur Rich, a political science pro-fessor at Wayne State University and author of a biography on Young, played down the significance of the

"If [Conyers] survives the primary, then I think there will be a very tight and very bitter race. I think Conyers probably thinks Coleman has something about his personality people don't like and will try to build on that."

Young, 71, defeated Detroit accountant Tom Barrow with 61 percent of the vote in 1985. Before Conyers, 60, entered the race, Barrow was the favorite to meet Young in November.



IS THIS WIMMAN SHIRLING?—Ms. Sunyi Jones was one or many ar to who filled up their gas tanks on the first day that the new gas tax we get statewide. The gas tax increased the cost of passine 5.25 cents | lon. Ms. Jones was tanking up at a food store on New Born Ay