

## Louise Jordan Announces School Trustee Candidacy

Las Vegas Businesswoman Louise Hatcher Jordan has announced her candidacy for School Board Trustee from District C.

Jordan, who is the owner of Lil Angels Preschool Plus Day Care Center, said she made the decision to run because she believes she can best represent the residents of District C.

"It is critical that we instill in our children the belief that they can accomplish anything they set their mind to do," Jordan said. "I will work hard to see that the very best education possible is afforded to all the children in our community."



Louise Jordan

"As the third of fifteen children, I know the problems that many of our young people must deal with every day. I also know that those burdens can be overcome if our children are provided the right leadership and learning opportunities."

Jordan went on to say that if our education system is to meet the needs of children and prepare them for the real world, a positive relationship must be developed between parents, teachers and the school district.

"We cannot achieve the excellence we want in the Clark County School District unless we are willing to work together," Jordan concluded.

Ms. Jordan holds a BS degree in education from Grambling State University and a Masters in Education from UNLV. Jordan is currently employed by the Clark County Juvenile Court system. She and her husband Albert have five children who are products of the Clark County School system. The two youngest Jordan daughters attend Chaparral and the Jordans have grandchildren in elementary school.

## Jesse Jackson Heads Mixed Delegation To Southern Africa

By Larry Still  
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The Rev. Jesse Jackson and an interracial delegation of labor, political and educational leaders scheduled a meeting with presidents of six "frontline" nations on the borders of South Africa, August 13-28, to help forge a comprehensive and humane U.S. policy for the southern Africa area. National Rainbow Coalition officials announced this week.

Jackson and the delegation planned visits with heads of state in Angola, Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe, as well as Nigeria and the Congo. The U.S. group is also scheduled to meet with Oliver Tambo, president of South Africa's banned African National Congress, and Sam Nujoma, leader of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the Namibian liberation movement. Jackson is barred from entering South Africa.

The international journey of personal diplomacy was disclosed during the PUSH convention in Chicago as a TransAfrica lobby of black leaders condemned the slow pace of the U.S. Senate in voting sanctions against South Africa. Also, the trip was announced on the eve of another meeting of major black organization leaders on the current primary and November elections because of concern over the need for

more progressive legislation.

The Jackson delegation originally included William Whippsinger, president of the International Machinists Union; William Trumka, United Mine Workers president; Professors Ron Walters, Howard University, Gail Ganhardt, Columbia University, and Tom Karis, New York University; Robert Farrell, Los Angeles City Councilman and president of the National Association of Local Black Elected Officials; Dick Griffey, president, Solar Records; and Eugene Jackson, president, National Black Radio Network.

Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), chairman of the 21-member Congressional Black Caucus, and Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), author of congressional legislation calling for strong economic action against South Africa, were invited, but could not go because of conflicting schedules, said Rainbow coalition spokesperson Cozie Matthews. Other black leaders were already set to attend the Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention in Florida, and the Bethune-DuBois Fund elections briefing in Washington.

The trip is necessary now in view of the U.S. moves toward sanctions before the Congressional recess, Jackson said. The group will explore options of the Frontline states affected, including improved trade relations with the U.S. and strengthened defenses

## South Africa Update

By Rhoda McKinney  
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The seven black leaders who gathered on Capitol Hill recently, calling South Africa a veritable time bomb and voicing their opposition to the "slow" pace of Senate action on sanctions, urged political leaders to act immediately by strengthening existing legislation and imposing strict and stringent measures to dismantle the system of apartheid.

"Time has run out for equivocation," said the fiery Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles, a code of ethics for U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa and regulations that have enabled black South Africans to gain workplace rights and receive job training in several

against South Africa military attacks which have caused an estimated \$10 billion in damages to the neighboring black ruled nations, he added.

Despite the fact that the African leaders have endorsed sanctions, President Reagan has stated the action would hurt the countries. "The very same month the President rejected sanctions in the country where police murder children...he slashed \$13 million in aid to Zimbabwe simply because a government official there made a July fourth speech critical of U.S. policy," Jackson said.

businesses. "Action must be taken. Black people around the world want to see apartheid end."

Congressman William H. Gray III (D. Pa.), said the Republican leadership in the Senate was "slow-walking"

sanction legislation, trying to "delay and divert" attempts to cut economic ties with Pretoria. Randall Robinson, the organizer of the meeting and executive director of TransAfrica, a lobbying

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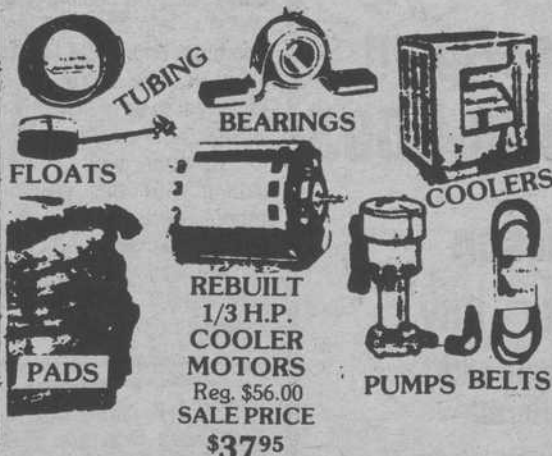
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