1 killed; 17 injured in school bus accident

ST. LOUIS — A school bus being driven "erratically, too fast" spun out of control as it took about 30 students home on a busy highway and slammed into a concrete pillar, killing a teenage girl and injuring 17 other people, police said.

Students aboard the bus, which was torn in half by the impact of the crash, said their driver was drag-racing a car on Interstate 70, and police were considering filing charges of vehicular manslaughter against him.

A spokesman for the Harmon Bus Co., which owns the school bus, said the driver, Mark Trice, 26, reported he was cut off by a second vehicle.

"(Trice) was driving erratically, too fast, improperly changing lanes," St. Louis police Sgt. Fred Foan said.

Several students said Trice, had asked them if he should try to run another car off the road, Foan said.

"He swerved intentionally to the left," the officer said. "When he did he lost control and hit the sign standard. (The bus) just about disintegrated on contact. About a third of the bus is gone."

Linell Pierson, a Parkway North Senior High School student who survived the crash, said, "We were driving next to a green car. "We were chasing him — competition, you know? He (Trice) said, 'He wants me to hit him.'"

Foan said Trice refused to take a blood test after the accident, and officers later obtained a warrant to force him to undergo blood and urine exams.

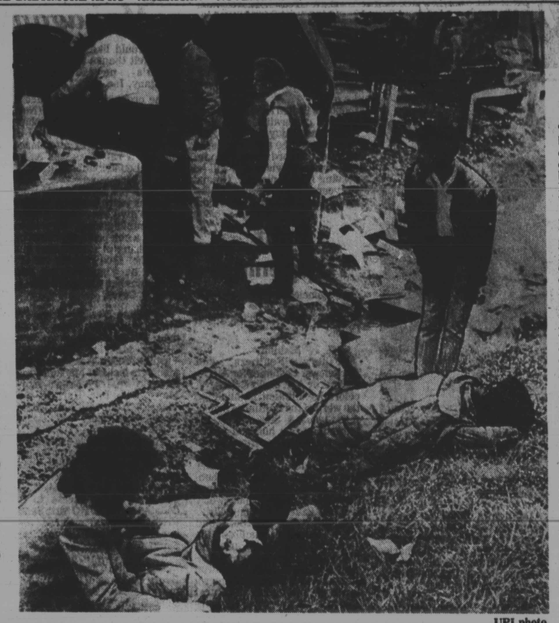
Trice has received speeding tickets in 1980, 1981, and 1984 and a ticket for improper lane use in 1980, Foan said.

"He always drove fast like this when we had him," said Talisa Strong, another student who was on the bus. "We always had fun but we never knew anything like this would happen."

Witness Michael Clay said he saw the bus strike a steel guardrail and slide into a concrete sign pillar. "It cut the bus in half," Clay said.

"We had a couple people call in who said they saw the bus driving wildly," Foan said. "I'm sure they saw the right bus. But the case is going to be made on the students testifying."

The bus was carrying about 30 students, all St. Louis residents attending school in St. Louis County under the city's desegregation program.



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Injured students lay alongside of Interstate 70 in St. Louis Nov. 11 after their school bus hit a highway pillar, ripping the bus in half. One person was killed and 17 injured in the accident.

Don King acquitted

NEW YORK — A federal jury Tuesday acquitted flamboyant boxng promoter Don King of income tax evasion and conspiracy charges but convicted his business associate Constance Harper on three counts of attempted tax evasion.

The panel of nine women and three men considering the case in U.S. District Court in Manhattan had deliberated two days and found King innocent on all 12 counts of income tax evasion, conspiracy and filing false returns.

"Only in America," was all King would say after the verdict as he stood outside the courtroom waiting for the jurors to come out. As they filed out, he shook each one's hand and said, "Thank you so much, God bless you."

One juror asked King for an autograph and he laughed, "Yes, yes, I'll sign your paper. I'd be delighted to!"

Harper, 52, vice-president of Don King Productions, was acquitted of 10 of the 13 charges in which she was named but was found guilty of three charges of attempted tax evasion for the years 1978 to 1980.

Judge Thomas Griesa set Harper's sentencing for Jan. 8. She faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and $30,000 in fines.

The government contended that King, 54, the flamboyant promoter who staged some of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's greatest bouts, and Harper, 52, conspired to skim $1 million from fi ght constract with hotels, arenas and television networks in 1978-1980.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Guiliani was in the courtroom for the reading of the jury's verdict, but after King's exoneration, he said, "You can't argue with the verdict."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roanne Mann had told the jurors during her summation of the six weeks of testimony that King and Harper deliberately withheld reports of fight advances, other promotion fees and casino markers for gambling debts from the DKP accountants. This resulted in the under-reporting of their actual incomes to the Internal Revenue Service.

Defense attorney Vincent Fuller argued the under-reporting was not intentional and that King was not trying to avoid taxes. He said King and his corporation had paid a combined $1.7 million in taxes on $4.6 million in income over the three-year period.

DON KING

Goode unveils plans for reorganizing police department

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode has unveiled a plan to reorganize the city's corruption-riddled police department, saying the problem "shames every honest police officer" on the force.

"The Philadelphia Police Department is now in crisis," Goode said Tuesday in a news conference. "It is imperative that we stamp out the corrupt pattern and send a message, loud and clear, that it never again will be tolerated in this city."

Goode said the first goal of his plan was to find a new police commissioner to replace Gregore Sambor. Sambor, who announced his intention to resign last week, had been criticized because of police corruption and because of the department's handling of the MOVE confrontation May 13 that left 11 people dead.

"The pattern of corruption within the department has evolved over the years into a deep-seated problem," Goode said. "Because of the nature of the problem, an institutional change is called for."

Goode, who said he has a list of 25 candidates for the job, also said he would consider people from outside the police force.

"We can not afford this time not to have the right person for the job," he said.

The department has been the object of an ongoing federal probe into corruption. Twenty-six officers, including a former deputy commissioner, have been convicted of taking bribes. Three others, including a former chief inspector, are on trial, accused of taking payoffs from vice figures.

The mayor proposed strengthening the department's Ethics Accountability Division and using new recruits to conduct undercover monitoring of corruption.

He also proposed raising educational requirements and longer probation for recruits, financial disclosure for officers promoted to command ranks, rotating vice assignments, and examining the feasibility of district attorney's unit to investigate and prosecute official corruption.

District Attorney-elect Ron Castille said he did not think a new unit dedicated to police corruption as opposed to municipal corruption was necessary.

Two ideas Goode apparently rejected were requiring lie detector tests for all officers before they could be promoted to command ranks and hiring officers from other cities to equivalent ranks.

Speakers urge anti-apartheid protesters to keep on marching

WASHINGTON

By Beverly Hunt

Less than one percent of South African blacks work for American corporations, contrary to the Reagan Administration's claim that an end to constructive engagement would hurt the black majority more than whites in that country.

This information was just part of the facts revealed at "The Faces of Apartheid" forum held Sunday night at the All Souls Church.

Sponsored by the Universalists Against Apartheid, the meeting featured guest speakers Rev. Victor Carpenter, a Unitarian minister from Boston and former minister in Capetown, South Africa; Rev. David Eaton, Sr., All Soul's Church pastor and an at - large member of the D.C. School Board.

Also speaking was Cassandra Robinson, spokesperson for the Free South Africa Movement as well as South Africa Support Project, a grassroots organization.

The forum focused on the problems in South Africa today and how the West helps to maintain the present atmosphere in that racially segregated country.

Robert Alpern, director of the Washington office of Unitarian Universalists Associates and host for the evening introduced the crowd of activists, Unitarians, and students to Victor Carpenter, who spent much of this past year pastoring a church in South Africa.

Carpenter began his presentation with a slide show he developed from material gathered from his stay abroad. Using background music recorded from political funerals in South Africa, Carpenter showed the audience scenes depicting the anger, fear, and hopelessness in the tribal homelands where Blacks are forced to live. Those in attendance learned that one out of every two children in the homelands would die before the age of five.

"Funerals used to be the only political place where blacks could rally," said Carpenter. "Now," the audience was told, "even funeral ceremonies are banned, although they're still staged to defy the current law."

Carpenter implored the audience to become aware and active in the anti-apartheid movement so that South African blacks could live in a country where "freedom and peace flourish."

Rev. David Eaton spoke next about the moral necessity of being active against apartheid. He provided in his talk two thought-provoking points for the group.

"The first reality we must deal with," said Eaton, "is that White South Africans can massacre without sympathy because most of them consider Blacks to be subhuman." Eaton told the audience that although over 800 South African Blacks were killed this year alone, it will be hard for black Christians to retaliate because "they won't kill their own gods."

Eaton also raised the issue of the U.S.S.R. being predominantly non - white, a fact Moscow might use as a pretext to go into South Africa.

"Unless our people take a vital courageous stand towards the immorality of South Africa, the Western world will inevitably suffer," said Eaton.

A wealth of information regarding the latest developments of the anti - apartheid movement were provided by TransAfrica's representative, Cassandra Robinson.

Robinson went over the events that led to the formation of the organization. She told the audience that by simple protesting and other organized events, the world has finally begun to wake up to realities of apartheid.

Some of the changes mentioned included unprecedented media coverage of South Africa which in turn has led to changes in legislation and though they don't like to admit it, an altering in the foreign policy of the Reagan administration.

As had other speakers, Robinson called for divestment, and sanctions as the only effective peaceful means to change the policies of the South African government.

The audiences was informed that the U.S. ban on sales of the Krugerrand has forced South Africa to stop its production. Robinson considered this a big accomplishment considering over 40 percent of the money coming in from the coin came from sales to the U.S.

Citing examples such as these as "things over which to feel victorious of," Robinson told the gathering that as the anniversary of TransAfrica approaches, and there is a transition from daily protest outside the South African Embassy to more awareness in the mainstream community.

"We must organize in local churches and institutions, educating all people in particular the younger generation," said Robinson.

"Remember, until there is freedom — YES, apartheid — NO, our struggle is not over."

Phila. police chief quits

PHILADELPHIA — Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor has resigned as head of a department riddled with corruption and harshly criticized for the May 13 MOVE battle that killed 11 people and left a neighborhood in ashes.

"There will be many who will second guess this decision and many who will deny that it is mine," Sambor, who authorized the use of an explosive in the MOVE battle, told police officials. "But the simple truth of the matter is that it is time."

The resignation by Sambor, a 35-year veteran of the force, was to take effect at month's end.

Sambor, 57, has been head of the 7,000-member police force since January 1984.

After his meeting with police officials, Sambor refused to comment on his resignation. He left police headquarters by a side door and drove away.

Sambor told officers at the meeting he would "begin an immediate transition effort" with his successor.

"As I leave here today, I can say without reservation that I have never been prouder than I am today for the honor and privilege of having been your commissioner and a member of Pennsylvania's finest," Sambor told his men.

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Kansas City desegregation case argued

ST. LOUIS — A federal appellate judge says it is impossible to provide quality education in Kansas City's all-black schools as long as the city's white voters refuse to approve a tax increase.

Judge Gerald Heaney of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals made the comment during oral arguments in the Kansas City desegregation case.

"How are we going to get a decent education for black children if the Kansas City voters won't vote a tax increase and the state says it's not their responsibility?" Heaney asked.

Allen Schneider, an attorney for the school district, told the court that black students were "steered" to the poorer central city while whites were sent to affluent suburban school districts.

The Kansas City Board of Education, the NAACP and a group of parents have asked the appeals court to overturn a lower court decision that absolved 11 suburban districts of blame for segregation in Kansas City schools.

Attorneys for the state and the suburban districts backs U.S. District Judge Russell Clark in Kansas City, who said in July the suburbs should not be penalized for segregation in Kansas City.

Schneider said the Missouri Legislature and the Department of Housing and Urban Development set up housing restrictions that forced blacks to live in certain areas and resulted in segregated school districts. He said blacks remain in city schools because they fear attending all-white suburban schools.

The attorney said black enrollment is 68 percent in the Kansas City School District, with more than half the students in all-black schools. He said the 11 suburban districts were predominantly white.

"The state's violation not only prohibited blacks from living in white districts, but set up a comprehensive transfer system for blacks who were able to live in suburban school districts," Schneider said.

"It stopped the black [illegible] KCMSD just as it channeled the whites into the suburban school districts."

But Bartow Farr, lawyer for the state, said economic factors brought on by The Depression and two World Wars caused blacks to move to the central city, and the ratio of whites to blacks moving to the city was 6-to-1.

"The (white) migration to the suburbs was a phenomenon that occurred through the nation," he said. "During that period the Kansas City schools changed from a majority of white districts to a majority of black districts."

Schneider said the situation did not change after the Supreme Court's 1954 decision that outlawed separate but equal schools.

"After 1954, the suburban districts did not meet their affirmative duty to disestablish the system," Schneider said. "Even if the suburban school districts did open their doors, there were no blacks to walk through them."

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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 994	3 042	4 626	5 828	6 191	7 540
9 437	10 322	11 392	12 723	13 831	14 663
16 976	17 668	18 963	19 672	20 989	21 630
23 915	24 801	25 594	26 949	27 248	28 533
30 238	31				

Md. Lottery

607	236	748
312	750	906
987	862	254
548	481	039
091	643	165

Mr. Fro said he was just plumb worn out after his two hits last week.

D.C September

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
2 549	3 461	4 264	5 932	6 667	—
9 066	10 350	11 319	12 559	13 503	14 239
16 266	17 106	18 767	19 666	20 423	21 582
23 800	24 873	25 502	26 363	27 543	28 166
30 235	31				

D.C. Lottery

HEADERS

556	002	424
838	353	115
711	227	662
449	767	088
606	991	330
822	525	040

Mr. Doubleheader continued his streak in the D.C. Lottery with his hit on 100 on Nov. 19

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