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DIVINE VOICE STILLED

SARAH VAUGHAN, the New Jersey born vocalist who was dubbed "the sassy one" because of her incredible style of scaling and improvising melodies, died after a valiant battle with cancer in a Los Angeles Hospital. Ms. Vaughan turned 66 on March 27. See ALL THAT JAZZ on Page B8.

SULTAN MUHAMMAD, 39, DIES:

Elijah Muhammad's grandson

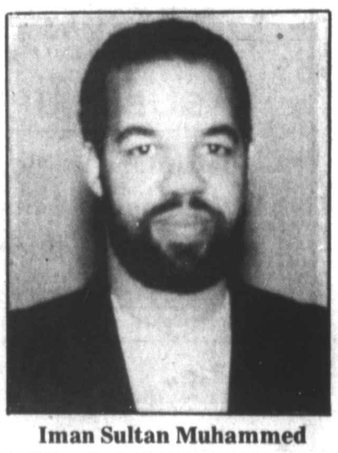
Imam Sultan Muhammad, 39 ,of Masjid Muhammad Mosque here in the District died March 16 after falling five flights off his apartment balcony while attending Imam Mumhammad Bin Al Saud Al Islaamia University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

He was the son of Jabir and Aminah Muhammad, the grandson of Nation of Islam founder the Honorable Elijah and his wife Clara Muhammad, and the newphew of Imam Warith Deen Mohammed, the Muslim American Spokeman For Human Salvation of Chicago, ILL.

Born in Chicago, Ilionois, Mr. Muhammed received his private pilot's license at age 16 and at 24 he won the National Black Pilot Association Award as the youngest African-American jet pilot. He was a private pilot for his grandfather, Elijah Muhammad.

As Imam of Masjid Muhammad in D.C. since 1982, he renovated the Masjid's (Mosque) vacant property in Anacostia, D.C. and transformed it into a community cultural center and fine restaurant. As Vice President of the Interfaith Conference Representing Al-Islam, he was active in many programs and projects in the city.

His survivors include: his wife, Diya; three sons, Abdul Rahman Sultan 17, Ahmed Bin Sultan 7, Khalil 3, and a daughter Khadijah Maryam 8; his father, Jabir Muhammad; brothers and sisters, Elijah Muhammad, III, Iassa, Alif, Mourad, Safiyyah, and Gina Sabiha Muhammad.



Iman Sultan Muhammed

Greyhound strike in 6th week

Weary Greyhound employees enter 6th week of violence-prone strike.

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Striking Greyhound workers are under mounting pressure to end the job action that has been in effect since March 2.

In 19 cities across the nation Greyhound Bus Lines has gone to court to file injunctions against the Amalgamated Transit Union and what it calls the union's illegal mass picketing at bus terminals.

The language written in the injunction accuses the union of blocking buses, threatening replacement drivers and creating public disorder.

"Lots of these new guys can not get certification from the Department of Transit. The low wages do

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Carroll is victim of gangland slaying

Aaron Carroll

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Tuesday started out as an awful day for Aaron Carroll and ended worse as he lost his life under a shower of bullets fired gangland style from the guns of unknown assailants.

Between nine and ten o'clock Tuesday night,the 30 year old Carroll was shot seven times and left lying in a pool of blood behind a City

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Rep. Savage says he didn't knock Jews

By Hamil Harris
AFRO Staff Writer

Rep. Gus Savage

The Congressional Black Caucus is not planning to take any action over the current situation involving Rep. Gus Savage (D-ILL.) although a national Black columnist said the 24 lawmakers met in a, "closed door session," to discuss the matter.

Clarence Page, a nationally syndicated columnist from Chicago said he had information that the Caucus met, but another ranking staffer to a CBC member said, "no such meeting took place," on Mr. Savage.

CBC Executive Director Amelia Parker, however, said the group only had its, "regulary scheduled meeting," and not a special meeting on Mr. Savage because, "our focus is on the work which at this time is the CBC budget to be released this week.".

CBC Chairman Ronald Dellums (D-CA) refused to comment on personalities. According to staffers, he has no plans to address the issue.

Rep. William Gray (D-PA), House Majority Whip, Rep Charles Rangel (D-NY) and Democratic National Chair-

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New WWIN owner

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission which acts as the governing body for all radio, television and cable stations has just approved the sale of Baltimore radio stations WWIN-AM and WWIN-FM to Washington D.C. community activist and radio station owner Cathy Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes currently owns Washington D.C. radio stations WMMJ and WWOL where she is the hostess of the station's popular morning talk show.

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IMPORTANT!!!!

Baltimore City must have equal funding for education. OUR CHILDREN DESERVE IT!

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

By Anthony Armstrong
Special to the AFRO

The budget making process in the state of Maryland can be compared to a marathon until the General Assembly gets down to the final days of the 90-day session, then it becomes a mad dash to the April 9th finish line.

Every year the Baltimore delegation joins the race for its share of your money, that is doled out by the Legislature, and every year Baltimore gets some of what it wants and misses out on the rest. 1990's race for dollars for Baltimore is no different.

The budget process itself is still not completed, and until it is final, any figures, relating to Baltimore can only be guessed at. People need to keep in mind that the General Assembly appropriates money for the entire state, and there is always the nagging friction of the counties versus the city.

Baltimore's delegation, by itself, is hard put to pass any legislation, and must always look to its alliances with other subdivision's representatives.

Baltimore, and its delegation members, went to Annapolis this year with a number of things on its plate, all important to the city; and some almost crucial, if this city is to get from under its terrible budget crunch.

There is the matter of the City Jail and the court system; two items that were high on the list of things this city wanted from Annapolis this year.

Both got shot down early in the session, the take over of the Community College of Baltimore was also a para-

Not a bad record

mount issue, and it looks like this legislation will pass, although with a number of amendments that deal with worker pensions, sick leave, and other things designed to protect the non-professional staff at the school.

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APEX, the education funding formula worked out a few years ago to funnel more money to Baltimore's schools did not do well this year. While the legislation underpinning APEX gives the state a couple more years to reach its besieged public schools.

Some money for schools is given a good chance of passage, however. Money for strengthening pre-school type programs will get through the budget process, to the tune of three-million dollars.

Another program is designed to increase efforts to reduce school drop-out rates and coupled with the Experimental Elementary Education Programs, state law makers from Baltimore have something to crow about on this most sensitive of issues.

The Peabody Conservatory of Music, long one of Baltimore's most prized institutions, looks like it will get new breath, even though its funding is one of the things that has been caught up in the "other days" versus Baltimore trap.

Then there's Morgan State University. After the brilliant show of force by that school's student body, and after well publicized meetings with the governor and his Secretary for Education, Morgan seemed on its way to getting some of the funding so badly needed to improve its physical plant.

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