

Tony Brown

Tony Brown says, 'The Color Purple' is white

There is a growing inability of black men and women to

love one another. This, you might say, racial divorce is bedded in a strong psychological distrust of and dislike for black manhood. Many males who are black confuse manliness with the ability to act out neurotic feelings. The roots of this pattern some black men

psychologically psychologically hating themselves can be traced back to the early 1660s in America when slavery was started. Slavery was an example of

economic racism which define as the use of the concept of white supremacy for an economic advantage. Exam-

profits of the slavery system.

To avoid these unprofitable methods and to reduce rebellions and escapes, it was far cheaper to rely on restrictions of the slaves' mental and psychological development. Ignorance of who they were as

and more efficient — than physical methods of restraint. African men were assertive by culture and tradition. This made them particularly dangerous. Therefore, the black man's dose of psychological dependency and worship of whites was inten-

sified in proportion to his independence and assertiveness. Subsequently, he learned to direct his hostility away from the objects of fear and worwhites, and towards without power in-

- other blacks. women being the most vulnerable. This phenomenon manifests itself today in the way many black men view themselves and, as a result, what they do to themselves and to those who love them.

Alice Walker brilliantly and powerfully captured this self-hatred in "The Color Purple," a feminist novel. Steven Spielberg adapted it for film. He brought to life, according to Time magazine, a black woman's story "both in injustice, at the fists of black

regeneration, at the caressing hands of black women." Time Sisterhood is beautiful, and men stink."

It's the story of Celie (played by Whoopi Goldberg). Newsweek said, "raped by her father at a tender age, abused by her cruel common-law husband, Mr., and brought to life in th embrace of a soulful. bisexual blues singer named Shug Avery ... Shug, the

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An idea whose time has come

Project coming to schools

By LaMont Curry AFRO Staff Writer A project designed to end world hunger, approved by the school board, has come to Baltimore and will be used in city schools to educate youngsters and call forth a commitment to ending world hunger, according to organizers. But, critics want to know how the program will actually eradicate hunger? How do high school students fit in? And, who's handling the money?

"Ending Hunger: An Idea Whose Time Has Come," by the Hunger Project, is an impressive, beautiful, 430-page volume of information on world hunger. Five years in the making, at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to organizers, the book is a compilation of articles, speeches, books and government studies on the subject of hunger and provides those concerned with useful tools for effective solutions, plan-

ners say. Attorney John Roberts, a local project volunteer, said that the planners want to provide information and training in the Baltimore Public Schools, to call forth a stand from participants to end world hunger.

"We're not a direct aid charitable organization. We're not to directly address domestic or overseas hunger. We're here to call forth a commitment from others to address hunger," said Roberts.

He used a situation in New York City where students decided to raise money for the starving in Africa. They raised a quarter of a million dollars, purchased food, charted a plane and sent the supplies over to Africa.

"Those are the kinds of commitments we are looking for." he said.

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Woman charged in slaying man A 23-year-old woman, scream

before dawn Christmas Day

SHE'S 23, HE'S 63

Charged on New Year's Eve were in Britt's chest

At first, Ms. Clayborne was arrested on the spot in the Briti apartment 1:30 a.m. Dec. 25 but it was a week after that Homicide information to place the blame for the man's death at the young . woman's feet.

Terming the murder as the result of a "domestic altercation," Homicide reports state that Ms. Clayborne did have a laceration under her left eye.

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suit is settled

By Racine S. Winborne AFRO Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan recently approved a major settlement agreement in the consumer protection lawsuit case against Robert William Conpolly, Jr., reputed to be a major slumlord and owner of the largest number of rental units in the city.

The suit against the 49-year-old white landlord was brought about largely by the combined investigative efforts of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office and the City Legal Aid Bureau.

Included as a plaintiff in the suit, which was filed in Circux Court on July 25, along with the state were five female plaintiffs identified only as tenants of one

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New York - Lloyd Christie, 50, and his wife, Nilva, enjoy Christmas in the spotlight as they claim his \$10 million LOTTO prize on Dec. 24. A regular ticket buyer, he couldn't remember if he had bought all his usual numbers the day

of the drawing. He rushed out to buy a few more-including the winning ticket. 'My wife was irritated,' he said, but she changed her tune when he won. UPI.

At General Assembly The Forecast The Caucus

Brailey joins city employee

By Valerie Smith-Madden AFRO Staff Writer This will prove to be an interesting year for members of the Maryland Legislative Black Caucus. The 1986 session will be the last for Del. Elijah Cummings as head of the Black Caucus, and its

Blount may get the seat. (Continued on page 17)

rumored that Sen. Clarence M.

By Valerie Smith-Madden

AFRO Staff Writer When the General Assembly convenes on January 8 for the 1986 session, those legislators with the ear of Harry Hughes and Ben Cardin had better move quickly.

This year marks the end of Harry Hughes term as governor. Hughes is expected to run

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and closings for King Day

Maryland will join the rest of the nation in the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday this month.

Most state and local observance of the holiday will occur on Jan. 15, the actual date that the slain minister and civil rights leader was born in Atlanta, GA in Federal observances are set

for the third Monday in January. which will fall this year on the 20th of the month. Schools throughout the state

will be closed in the following

'cheated' out of King holiday (Continued on page 17)

By Elizabeth M. Oliver State Sen. Troy Brailey has joined with the nearly 5,000 CMEA (Classified Municipal Employees Asso.) who are protesting their failing to have a Martin Luther King Birthday Holiday Jan. 15.

According to a letter directed to the CMEA employees written last week by Jeffrey A. Austin, Labor Commissioner, each employee will have to request "a leave, vacation leave, personal leave, compensatory time," to get off Jan. 15.

If the employee will not chose a "leave day" in any of the above catagories, then on Jan. 15, the employee is required to spend that day at the Baltimore Convention Center where a workshop will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In other words, Sen. Brailey states, "The CMEA employee will not have a holiday.

"He will either sacrifice a vacation or personal leave day or use it for comp time. If not that,

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POLITICS '86

By Racine S. Winborne **AFRO Staff Writer**

A press conference will be held on Monday, Jan. 6 at 1:15 p.m. in Laurel to announce the formation of a new organization that supports Mayor William D. Schaefer as its choice to be the governor of Maryland in 1986.

"Marylanders for Schaefer" will be headquartered at 681-B Main St. in Laurel inside the Patuxent Place office complex. The group is hoping to attract other acknowledged backers of Schaefer, who to date has not officially declared that he will enter the race.

"The purpose of this (press) opening is to let people know that there is some place that they can go on record as a supporter of Schaefer," said Marylanders for Schaefer headquarters manager Jill Porter.

Apparently the Seventh Congressional District is not the only political hotbed in the city as several likely contenders for

the three 42nd Legislative District seats stir to activity. The latest entrant is Jamaican-born Shirley Nathan-Pulliam, a registered nurse at Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore, who says she will seek to become one of three state delegates from the

racially mixed district. Mrs. Pulliam was educated in England and the United States having attended the Community College of Baltimore and the University of Maryland at Baltimore where she received a B.S.

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UPDATE - John Turpin, III, 4, better known as 'J.T.' is one of 150 children who received a cabbage patch doll from Wyman Park Health System during the holiday season. J.T. underwent a liver transplant in June, 1985 at the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. He became well-known when

statewide and national appeals were made to help locate a liver donor and to raise money to assist the family toward the cost of the operation. He is doing well and goes to Wyman Park for a weekly checkup. His mom, Mrs. Marion Turpin, works in the Pathology Department at Wyman Park.

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