

Former hostage Clinton Suggs hugs his baby, Paxton



JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR AWARDED \$8,500 GRANT — William Hamilton, an instructor of journalism at Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Kentucky, was presented the third annual T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship Award at the 45th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association held at Westin Hotel, Seattle, Washington. The \$8,500 grant was established in 1983 by Philip Morris, along with NNPA, to be given to a minority faculty member in journalism from a predominantly Black college or university, to gain first hand experience on the operations of a Black newspaper through a three month internship. Hamilton will work with the WINSTON-SALEM CHRONICLE, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, under the direction of Editor/Publisher Ernest Pitt. The grants are awarded to journalism faculty members selected by a committee of practicing journalists, professors of journalism and executives from sponsoring Philip Morris Companies, including the Miller Brewing Company and the Seven-Up Company. The award was named in honor of T. Thomas Fortune, founder and editor of the NEW YORK AGE, a leading newspaper of Black opinion during the post Civil War period. Fortune was an activist and one of the most influential journalists during that era. Left to right: Alan Easton, vice president, corporate affairs, Miller Brewing Company; Ernest Pitt (holding his limited edition lithograph of businessman, Percy Sutton, from Miller's "Gallery of Greats" collection); William Hamilton; and Obrie Smith, director, corporate communications, Miller Brewing Company.



Black hostage released

Happy hostages arrive in U.S. Tuesday

President Reagan welcomed home the Americans held hostage by radical Shiite Moslems and declared "there will be no forgetting" that a Navy diver was slain during the ordeal and seven other Americans are still held in Lebanon.

A chartered TWA jet carrying the former hostages and their families arrived at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at 3:26 p.m. EDT President and Mrs. Reagan climbed aboard the plane and personally greeted the former hostages.

"None of you were held prisoner because of any

personal wrong...You were held simply because you're Americans," Reagan told the group of former hostages who waded onto American soil for the first time since their ordeal began on June 14.

Among those released was Clinton Suggs (pictured).

School District Symphony Receives Medal

The Clark County School District's Sunset Symphony Orchestra received a bronze medal for their performance at the recent International Music Festival in Mexico.

The student group, comprising every age and grade range, journeyed to Mexico City, Oaxtepec, Cuernavaca and other Mexican locations to take part in the three-day event, held June 9-11. The orchestra was rated by a group of four internationally-

known judges against a prescribed standard of excellence.

The three selections chosen by the symphony to play in the competition were: the "William Tell Overture," "Procession of the Nobles" and "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

Based on their showing in the International Music Festival, the symphony has obtained a first-ever international rating, which will permit them to compete anywhere in the world with an established standard.

Computer Programs at Baker Park Community School

Baker Park Community School, 1100 E. St. Louis, is offering a Computer Literacy class for adults on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting July 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. This four week course includes individual Apple and IBM PC computers for students to learn basic computer operations. Cost is \$25 per week.

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