



in medium skillet until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Add paprika and salt. Add sherry and heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Move rice from heat; stir in chiles and green onions. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir sour cream into chicken mixture; heat but do not boil. Spoon chicken mixture over rice and sprinkle with parsley, if desired. [Serves 6.]

Bayou Ham With Red Beans & Rice

1 lb. smoked ham, cut into strips, 1 1/2 x 1/2-inch strips
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup medium onion, chopped
 1/2 cup clove garlic, minced
 1 can (about 16 oz.) red or kidney beans
 1 cup rice
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Put ham in oil in 10-inch skillet; remove and reserve. Sauté onion and garlic in ham drippings (add additional oil, if necessary) until tender, but not brown, about 5 minutes; drain. Drain beans, reserving juice. Add enough water to make 2 3/4 cups. Add bean liquid, beans, chili powder, salt and pepper to skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove ham; stir in reserved ham and onion mixture. Let stand 5 minutes. [Serves 6.]

CROWNED



Cecilia (Cee Cee) Peniston, traded her Miss Black Arizona crown for the "Miss Galaxy" crown recently in the Blue Bonnett Room at the University of Texas at Arlington near Dallas/Ft. Worth.

Pictured on the left is KiKi Shepard, hostess of the popular New York City Apollo Amateur Show, displaying her well known voting hand above the winner's head.

Miss Peniston, a popular home town singer has just returned from New Jersey where she tried out with a nationally known recording group. Her goal is to someday get the opportunity as Miss Regina Belle, a 1983 second-runner up of the Miss Galaxy Pageant.

The Miss Galaxy Pageant is sponsored by Youth Together Inc., a Federal tax-exempt organization of Phoenix, Arizona. The 1991 show will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

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etter
 Homes
 and Gardens

WCBPA

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fully provocative address. We have extracted a few excerpts for our SENTINEL-VOICE readers.

Williams reminded the audience that we "...no longer should play the role of 'Driving Miss Daisy.'" He talked about how the "clock of civil rights is being turned back...". "We cannot sit back and see the clock turned back!" He said that we live in a world today where you get more respect for burning crosses than for burning flags.

"We live in a world today where there is more respect for burning crosses than burning flags...They will make a big fuss about the flag burning while cross burnings continue to spread throughout this country and we must tell the story...As parents we must humble ourselves and become better role models for our children."

"Our children should be exposed to us using our library cards more than our credit cards," he said.

Williams concluded his address by echoing the need to "be our brother's keeper." He said that we should let no obstacle get in the way of our achievement of higher goals in life.

"If there is an obstacle, remove it. If trouble gets in your way, overcome it. If they knock you down, get back up. If they push you against the ropes, come out swinging...," he said.

He reminded the audience of the importance of coupling education with human sensitivity. "We must get education in the mind and maintain sensitivity in the heart. Both are equally important...Push for sensitivity in the heart as much as in the head...Hang on to the world as it spins...don't let go, and you will last. Keep your manly respect and manly pride. Get up and rise again!" he said.

After the keynote address it was time to present the awards for the evening. Awardees included the following: Mrs. Marcia Pledger, Reporter, Las Vegas Review Journal, Lawrence Weekly, Community Affairs Director, KCEP Radio, and Lee Winston, Community Affairs Director/T.V. Host KLVX Channel 10 received the WCBPA's Media Award. Receiving the Community Service Awards were Mrs. Yvonne Atkinson Gates, Member, Board of Trustees, Clark County School District, Leonard Mason, Community Activist and local entrepreneur,

and Dr. Al Gourrier, School Principal, Co-Founder, Nevada African American Summit. Humanitarian Awards went out this year to Assemblyman Wendell Williams and Rev. Jesse Scott, President, Las Vegas Chapter NAACP. The Awards Banquet was well attended and I am honored to be on the staff of the Las Vegas SENTINEL-VOICE. We welcomed our convention visitors and pray that the convention leads to a prosperous exchange of ideas and a greater unity in making the Black Press an equally viable source of news and information in all communications media. We at the SENTINEL-VOICE stand firm on our commitment and with leaders such as Mrs. Betty Brown and WCBPA officers such as Clovis Campbell, President, Bernie Foster, First Vice-President, Publisher, Portland Scanner, Hardy Brown Second Vice-President, Publisher Riverside Black Voice, Geri Warren, Secretary, Publisher, San Diego Voice and Viewpoint and Joe Coley, Treasurer, Publisher, Bakersfield New Observer, how can we go wrong? We stand ready to face the future and we will never allow the "south to rise

again". Our contributions may have gone unnoticed in the past, but the future is as bright as we make it. Have a safe trip home,

conventioners. Networking is a key to the advancement of great causes.

Continue to read the SENTI-



TOP PHOTO—Marcia Pledger, reporter, Las Vegas Review Journal award from Clovis Campbell and Betty Brown. BOTTOM PHOTO—meadia award to Larry Weekly, community affairs director for Assemblyman Wendell P. Williams seated at left.



FIRE TRAINING CHIEF

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With this promotion, Dave achieved his goal of becoming only the third African-American in the history of the Las Vegas Fire Department to hold a chief officer's rank. Retired Chief Larry Powell was the first and the present drillmaster, Battalion chief Bill Young was second. Dave holds these two men as inspiring role models in his climb to the top. However, it was the persuasion and inspiration of the first black firefighter, Capt. Monroe Williams which made Dave take the city's fire department test.

Dave Washington was faced with preparing for a test with no formal educational diploma, just a GED. But, with determination and assistance from other African-American fire fighters to help train him, he made the grade. It was this kind of help that made Dave make a decision to develop an on going training program to help others achieve their goals of becoming fire fighters.

The father of 4 children (3 girls and a boy) as well as a grandfather, Dave feels it is his family life that keeps him balanced to maintain the high de-

gree of responsibility as the new Training Fire Chief. His goal is to become Chief of Department, with future sights on becoming an elected public official. Dave's

advise to the young people is "do the best that you can." It is a good bet, judging from his accomplishments, that Chief David L. Washington can do just that.

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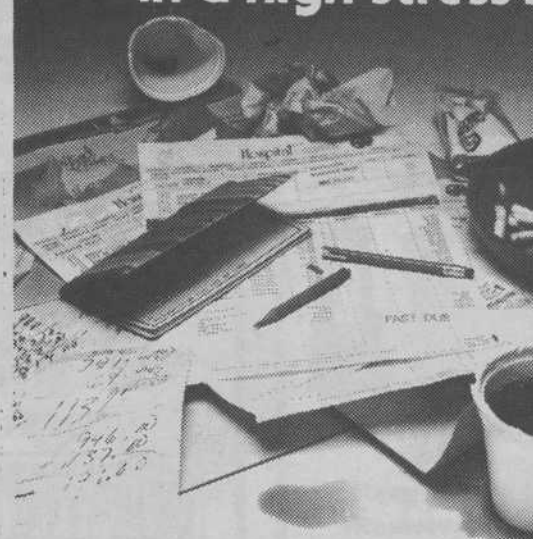
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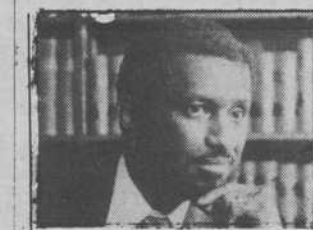
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