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Dawson continued that "Michael Jackson and Jesse Jackson have both made a significant contribution. A statement had to be made — that's why we asked for a budget to help senior citizens. We are trying to bring more black members to Congress from the South. There hasn't been a Black member of Congress from Mississippi in 100 years. Without Jesse Jackson yelling and screaming, many would not have gone to the South."

The turmoil in South Africa right now is re-

garding its practice of apartheid. Dixon said that there should be no new bank loans from the United States to South Africa.

He said, "I am pleased to see the Republicans and Democrats in this community are working together. Whether you are Republican or Democrat, the coalition works, but we must make both parties very responsible.

"Life is all about confronting and resolving problems. Our problem is to bring our community back. Blacks were afraid to wear the flag. Don't be afraid to wear the flag. It's our flag, too! It's 'we the people!' Be proud to put your hands

on that flag. Don't allow one group to capture it."

Following Dixon's address, Mayor Jim Seastrand of North Las Vegas introduced his team of City Councilmen and described them as a real team. They received a standing ovation and incidentally, so did the speaker.

Dawson received a letter from the Governor and lovely momentos from Mayor Bill Briare and Mrs. Thalia Dondero, Chairman, Clark County Commission. Mayor Pro-Tem Theron Goynes made the presentation for the North Las Vegas City Council. Dawson also received a plaque from the Nevada

Black Chamber of Commerce.

Other award recipients were Sarann Knight-Preddy, First President NBCC and Dr. James McMillan, Second President NECC.

Earlier in the program Mrs. Preddy spoke on "The Beginning," taking a retrospective view of the Nevada Black Chamber's early growth. Dr. James McMillan spoke about "Today," taking an introspective view and handed the gavel to Bob Bailey, incoming President, who accepted the gavel and presented his futuristic master plan for the community development. These will be presented in our next issue.

A Kid's Opinion

By Che' Jones



If you've watched TV lately, you may have seen a commercial for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Three little girls come in after their play and the cashier says, "You've got a right to chicken done right!" Then a Korean lady turns and also sings. When she sings, the three little girls burst into an hysterical laugh.

I think the producer and director should have done something about that, since it looks in some way prejudiced.

It's so easy for us to ignore it when someone else is being laughed at, but we shouldn't ignore it, because it was only a little while ago when Blacks were discriminated against.

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