(Continued fromPage 15) Ward Singers; and the Excellence Award will be presented to the Reverend Johnnie Colemon by Les Brown. Also, four disc jockeys from Atlanta, Memphis, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. will each receive the Gospel Announcer of the Year Award.

Gospel artists that will be performing and presenting

Stellar Awards are The Clark Sisters, Tramaine Hawkins, John P. Kee, and Vickie Winans.

Scheduled to perform at the event are traditional and contemporary gospel music artists All God's Children, Andrae Crouch, Lamell Harris, John P. Kee & the New Life Choir, Dorothy Norwood & Choir, Kim Stratton, Take 6, Thompson Community Singers, The Williams Brothers, and Timothy

Gospel music artists on hand to present Stellar Awards include Iona Locke, Stephanie Mills, Kathy Myers, Bishop Paul S. Morton, Murphy Pace III, Carlton Pearson, Dottie Peoples, Jonathon Slocum, Keith Staten, Hezekiah Walker, and Daniel Winans.

"Stellar Awards" presenters include television celebrities Tatiana Ali ("Fresh Prince of Bel-Air", Garcelle Beauvais ("Models Inc."), Tanya Boyd ("Days of Our Lives"), Rene Jones ("Days of Our Lives"), Thyme Lewis ("Days of Our Lives"), Tonya Pinkins ("All My Children"), Raven Symone ("Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"), and Gregory Alan Williams ("Bay Watch").

Don Jackson is executive producer, Tom MacGuire and Barbara L. Wilson is the producer.

The Las Vegas Art Museum invites all artists to enter the judged and juried Nevada Day Competition to be exhibited in the museum November 1 through 28.

Art in all media with a theme relating to Nevada in some way is eligible. Entry forms may be obtained at the Las Vegas Art Museum, 3333 West Washington Avenue, in Lorenzi Park.

Entries are to be submitted at the museum October 28 and 29 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Judges will be Rosemary Kelley and Colin Princle.

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Gift certificates and ribbons will be awarded. Funds from entry fees will be given to the UMC Foundation to support their work at the hospital. For additional information call the Las Vegas Art Museum at 647-4300.

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become a classroom standard, as well as a popular gift item," said Jim Angel, vice president of marketing and development of Betz Publishing Company.

Regularly priced at \$65, the book may be obtained for \$49.95 until December 31, 1994 by calling Betz Publishing Co. toll free at 1-800-634-4365. Royalties from book sales will be donated to the W. Montague Cobb Scholarship Fund at HUCM.

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(Continued from Page 14) lot outside his fathers place of business after finishing his shift.

Losing business and losing a son would have made a lot of people pack up and run. But not Lucius and Charlie (who the nitery is name after); the tragic death of their son and the steady loss of business make them all the more determined to stay and make things better on their comer in the 'hood', plus have their efforts serve as a living memorial

After all, "Charlie's Live" on Florence over the years, had provided employment and a

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showcase stage for aspiring neighborhood dancers, spent advertising dollars with various neighborhood newspapers, made donations to many a worthy community cause, and was definitely one of "Tinseltown's popular gathering places for its patrons. It was also a known fact that Lucius and Charlie had helped many a down and out persons over the

For all the good that "Charlie's Live" on Florence had done in the inner city community since opening their doors, now the odds seemingly were against them. Slowly and surely the increase of gangs and gang related crimes started a decaying process in the neighborhood where "Charlie's Live" was located, and more than half the businesses that at one time flourished all along Florence Avenue had closed up, or moved away. Little by little, more and more of the regular patrons stopped dropping in to mix and mingle and have a drink or two, and his cash registers didn't ring as often as they once did.

Hiring security men to patrol his parking lot and escort ladies (See Ebony Etchings, See Pg 23)

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