

MINORITY BUSINESSES HONORED AT NEDCo AWARDS LUNCHEON

Pictured are some of the participants and recipients of the awards presented at the

Dunes Hotel by the Nevada Development Company at its awards program held last

Friday at the Dunes Hotel.

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Linus Kojelis, associate director of the White House Office of Public Liaison for ethnic affairs.



Mayor William Briare (left) participated in the awards program developed by NEDCo's executive director Bob Bailey and are shown with City Manager Ashley Hall (right) who received the Special Merit Award for the City of Las Vegas.



Ed Ortiz (left) chairman of the Nevada Minority Purchasing Council, presents the Award of Merit to Ray Vega of Vega Vending.



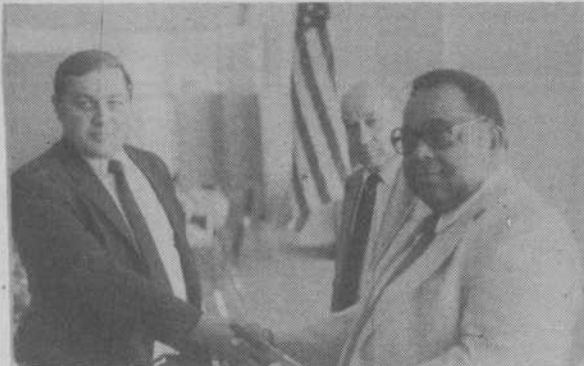
Sherri Compton (left) director, Nevada Consumers Affairs Division presents to Sandi Angerami the Private Sector Award for the North Las Vegas Branch, Valley Bank.



Bernie Stanton, president Las Vegas Prospectors, presents the Most Promising Award to Luciano Terrietta, president, TWT Electric.



Hair Unlimited was one of the recipients of the Tenure Award. Mack Smith, Jr., one of the firm owners, receives the award presented by Judge John Mendoza.



Curt Reinan (left) congratulates R.B. Gay, president, Building Services Co. as recipient of the MBE Of The Year Award.



Angel and Hilda Rodriguez, Grand Prix Auto Body (both standing) were the recipients of the Small Business Administration Minority Entrepreneur of the Year Award.



Judge John Mendoza (left) makes the presentation of the Tenure Award to Bob Martinez, Gronovich Sand and Gravel.



Rev. Marion Bennett, Chairman of the Board - NEDCo, (seated left) looks on as Juan Rivera, NEDCo, presents the Public Sector Award to Sal Quilicy of the Nevada Dept. of Transportation Compliance Div.



Marie Davenport, president, D.L.C. Telephone Repair and Sales, receives the Most Promising Award from Bernie Stanton, president, Las Vegas Prospectors.



Attending the NEDCo Awards Luncheon were Mabel Hoggard, Nevada's first black school teacher shown with her husband, David Hoggard, former executive director, Economic Opportunity Board.

BLACK COLLEGES TO BENEFIT FROM COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK — When the Combined Federal Campaign begins its annual fall drive, federal employees who want to support black higher education will be design-

ating the United Negro College Fund as the recipient of their donations. The Combined Federal Campaign is the payroll deduction plan for federal employees

who wish to make charitable contributions.

The United Negro College Fund joined the Combined Federal Campaign two years ago. During 1984, fed-

eral employees will contribute some \$2 million to the College Fund.

"A contribution to the United Negro College Fund, through CFC, makes it possible for our

colleges to provide high quality education for thousands of promising students. We all have a stake in these youngsters. They are the ones who will determine our

nation's future," said College Fund president Christopher F. Edley.

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