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metrics in this country. In the early 1960's, Mr. Klein built the now famous Wharton Model, a quarterly model of the American economy which is now used by some 100 large corporations around the world.

For forecasting purposes, assumptions on some key variables must be made. One of them can be the desired unemployment rate. About one-half of this "new normal rate" would put blacks in business. Carter had better call Professor Klein to crank out a three and one-half percent unemployment model for the U.S. if he is to win women and black votes.

The Republican candidates program for black business can best be described at the moment as ruinous or rummie. You can match word and candidate.

Eligibility For A.D.C. Benefits

A recent decision of the Nevada Supreme Court has determined that children living with great-aunts, great-uncles, and great-grandparents are once again eligible for A.D.C. benefits. (The decree includes children living with any "relative" of the fourth degree.)

Anyone who was denied these benefits in the past or is now eligible should apply to the Welfare Department.

As there has not been wide notice given to those eligible, anyone knowing of eligible persons should encourage them to apply for benefits. It could be a great help to many senior citizens presently supporting children on a limited income.

"People and Penalties:

Marijuana Reconsidered"

The Clark County Library has been awarded a grant of \$3,718.00 by the Nevada Humanities Committee to conduct a four part series "People and Penalties: Marijuana Reconsidered." Virginia Mulloy serves as project director for the series and Dr. Don Carns of UNLV is the moderator/discussion leader.

The series focuses on the historical and social impact of marijuana use especially in the light of current legislation. During the final session J. Patrick Horton, District Attorney, Eugene Otegon and Nevada's Assemblyman Robert Benkovich, sponsor of the defeated AB 285, discuss marijuana and the law in Nevada and neighboring states.

People and Penalties: Marijuana Reconsidered" is scheduled to begin Monday, October 25, and continued Monday evenings at 7 p.m. through November 15, in the Clark County Library Auditorium, 1401 E. Flamingo Road.

**Construction
Classes Continue**

The Nevada Association of Minority Contractors and Small Business, Inc. are continuing construction classes at 2109 Englestad on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 to 9:30.

The classes are taught by professionals in each area. The remaining classes to be taught are classes in Blueprint reading, Construction Accounting, Bookkeeping, Bonding, Bid Preparation and Submittal, and other phases of the construction industry. Presently the classes are Blueprint reading.

The first class of Estimating started April 29 at the Westside Library.

The NAMC & SB members attended several seminars including one at Nellis Air Force Base, the association of General Contractors, the combined Highway Department and City Seminar. They also met with Regional Director of HUD, Bill Piesker and other local community groups.

This is a non-profit organization and all females interested in the construction industry are especially urged to attend the remaining classes.

All interested parties are invited to partake of this worthwhile project by coming to the above location at time indicated. Also those interested are welcome at the regular meetings at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. This is an open organization to persons of small business regardless to national origin.



NAACP AUTO AWARD - Mrs. Flora Cochran, accompanied by her daughter (left), accepts the keys to a new 1976 Oldsmobile at the recent NAACP convention at Memphis. Donated to the NAACP by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing co., the car was the grand prize award at the convention in a "Ride For Pride" promotion. Mrs. Cochran is a Memphis florist who donated all of the floral arrangements for the NAACP meeting. The keys were presented by Joseph B. Nelson (right), minority affairs director of Schlitz, and Lafayette Jamison, his assistant.

Zambians Want Israelis

Members of the Zambian Parliament are demanding that the Zambian government bring back the group of Israeli agricultural experts who had worked successfully in Zambia since 1964 and who had been forced to leave when Zambia broke off diplomatic relations with the Jewish state under heavy Arab pressure.

According to the "Times of Zambia" the Ministry of Agricultural Development was urged to get rid of "alien and cheap state employees" and bring back the Israelis in order to raise agricultural output.

During the debate on that Ministry's budget for the coming year, the parliamentarians charged that the foreign employees who have replaced the Israelis were "in Zambia only to undermine the Ministry with incompetent work and was of time and money."

"We want the Israelis to return. Ten of them did more for us than a thousand of the present advisors," one Zambian M.P. was quoted as saying. The M.P. for the Bhati district, Valentine Cafoya, said there was no doubt about the Israelis' ability to convert sandy areas into fertile soil.

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New Careers provides job counseling, orientation to working conditions, educational opportunities to supplement work experience and aid from other supportive services.

The New Careers Program is very much in need of employers to participate in hiring youths. Any employer is eligible to take part in this program.

Employers participating in the New Careers Program receive a monthly stipend of a maximum of \$150 per trainee, for a specified period of time. In addition, any expenses incurred by the employer during the length of the training contract are tax deductible as an employer expense.

New Careers selects and refers youth trainees to the employers for job placement. The employers choose their trainees. Followup is provided by the New Careers Coordinator through periodic trainee evaluations, assuring satisfactory trainee progress in skills, attitude and work habits.

For more information, call New Careers at 648-3280, Ext. 38, 40 or 46.

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