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Food stamp program is available to more Forsyth County residents, particularly students and low income people. That is why a drive will soon be underway in Nov. to reach as many people who can benefit from the program. A meeting of interested people who will be vic...

An attorney for the state's Department of Corrections, James Peeler Smith, admitted last Thursday that the new restrictive regulations being written to govern inmate organizations is being done precisely to limit the effectiveness of the N.C. Prisoners Labor Union. Smith was present at a forum sponsored by the Asheville Chapter of the League of Women Voters on prison conditions, particularly focusing on the fearfully over-crowded situations that exist in most of the state's 77 prison units. Dr. Richard Urbanik, Director of Programs for the Department of Corrections and a panel participant, was asked why

outside organizations, such as the Yokes fellows and Jaycees, were having such a hard time getting across to prisoners now. Smith, however, responded, stating that, "The courts had forced us to admit this inmate labor union." The been "a disruptive which gives individ power" and "res inmates taking prisons." Peeler See Refusee.

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Plans were announced Monday by a coalition of Chapel Hill NAACP and University of North Carolina. "The NAA is outrager will receive North Car vice."



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Blacks For Elderly Ready  
The G.W. Holland Homes, Inc., has 62 units ready for the elderly. The \$1.3 million project is financed by the Federal Government. The First Baptist Church's Board of Trustees initiated the project by forming a non-profit corporation, the G.W. Holland Homes, Inc., and submitted an application to the federal housing program. The church organization is

Dr. Martin Luther King observes birthday  
His efforts brought world-wide acclaim in 1964 when he won the Nobel Peace Prize. His faith in mankind is reflected in part by his accepting statement: "I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life which surrounds him. I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

Black Hiring Changes Slowly  
Jan. 1 to June 30th. The Dept. of Commerce formerly only new

City Studies HOUSING IMPROVEMENT PI  
Gets Two Black Attorneys  
Some of Winston-Salem's neighborhood groups may be the first to utilize a portion of the city's \$15 million Housing Improvement Program. The program was already approved by the city council and is scheduled to be reviewed by the entire city council with an important role in the program. The total amount of other projects through the program is \$10 million.

7,000 Out of Work But Job Picture Improving  
By James Smith Staff Writer  
school dropout graduates

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Sale Question  
Urban Renewal Is Negro  
By Sharyn Bratcher  
In the fall of 1975, a piece of land known as Winston-Mutual and the Burger King on Clarendon the highest bidder by the Redevelopment Commission and the third and lowest bid was submitted by the white firm is developing the land. The high bidder, Dr. J. Raymond Oliver, Jr. would like an explanation of this turn of events, and he is considering appealing to HUD to get it. It happened like this:

