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After a tough day in court, a teary-eyed Beverly Slade-Feaster tells her story.

## Was Judge's Mood A Factor?

# Woman appealing sentence thinks so

By RUDY ANDERSON  
Chronicle Managing Editor

When 28 year old Beverly Slade-Feaster went into court Tuesday on three counts of employment security fraud, she thought she would be able to leave if she paid the \$348 the Employment Security Commission said she owed. It was after all an honest mistake, she rea-

soned, because she like many people misunderstood the filing procedure. She was wrong.

Judge James Harrill, who heard her explanations of her circumstances in the case in district criminal court, fined Mrs. Slade-Feaster \$400 plus \$50 in court costs, ordered she repay the money owed ESC, and sentenced her to three days active time in jail. Mrs.

Slade-Feaster said the judge also ordered the Department of Social Services to pick up her two children while she served time. She appealed. The judge then put her under a \$3,000 dollar bond. Mrs. Slade-Feaster and her husband, Larry, both say the judge later said, "I'm in a bad mood today."

Attorney Stanley Mitchell, who was in the courtroom waiting to represent a

client in another case, said that he was surprised that the judge hit Mrs. Slade-Feaster with such a high appeals bond, especially since she had no past criminal record. But he said that what happened to Mrs. Slade-Feaster is what happens to a lot of people when they come into the court system without an attorney.

Mrs. Slade-Feaster said in an inter-

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## Summit planned for E. Winston

By RUDY ANDERSON  
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The second week in August could mark a turning point in the economic and social conditions of Afro-Americans in Winston-Salem. At least that is the hope of organizers for a proposed Winston East summit scheduled August 9-11 at the Radisson Hotel in Charlotte.



James Grace

Organizers for the summit are those Afro-Americans who were invited to the economic summit in Blowing Rock May 3rd, according to Winston East Summit committee co-chair James Grace.

Grace said the idea of having a summit has been on the drawing board for years but was never made into reality. He said the spark to move that process along was ignited after the Blowing Rock summit.



Mütter Evans

"People from that summit (Blowing Rock) left with

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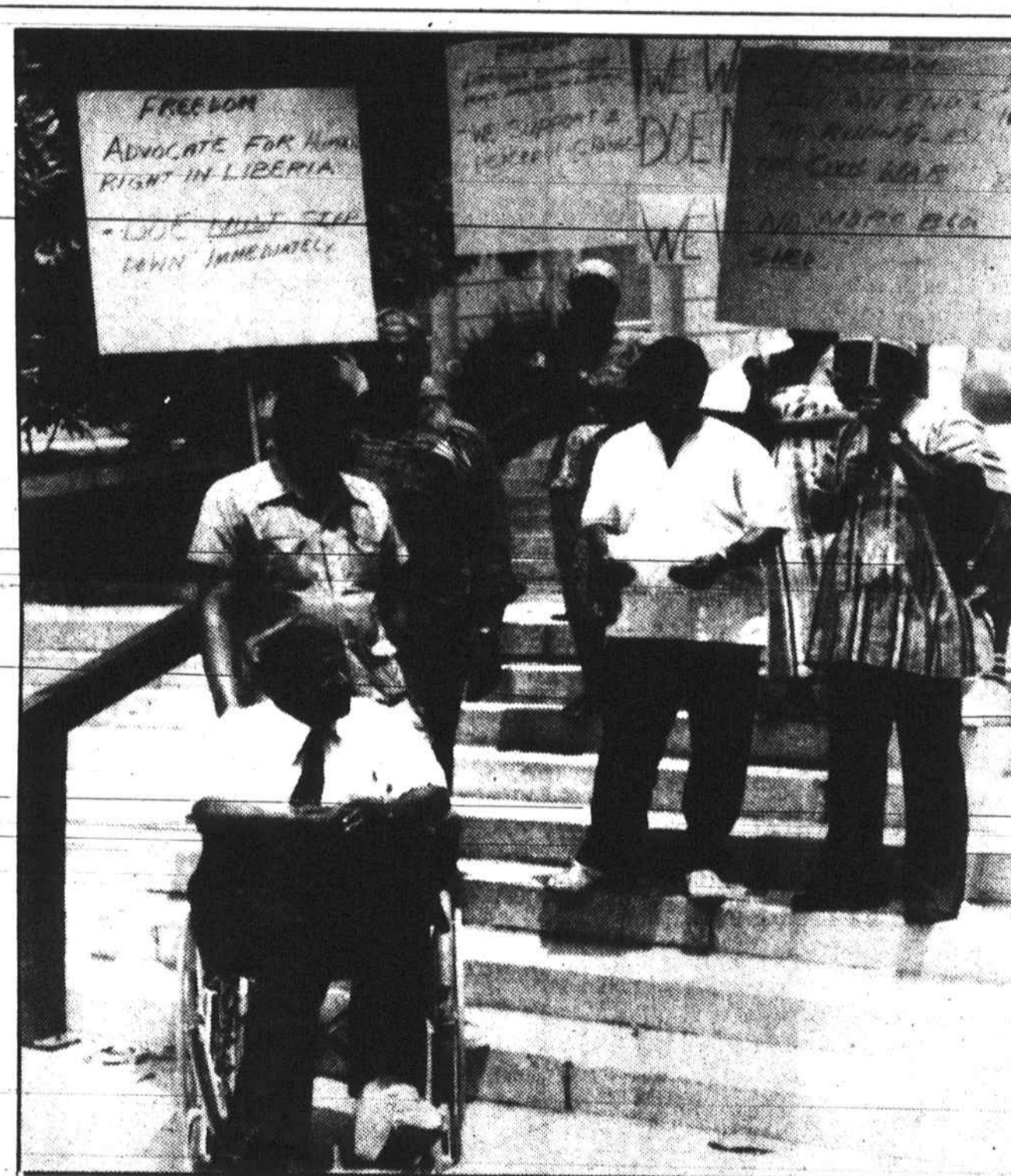


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Supporters for a peaceful end to Liberia's violent conflict stage protest and march for U.S. support in ending the conflict.

## Local Liberians push peace

By TATIA MIA DAVIS  
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Voices joined together in the singing of "We Shall Overcome" as Liberians came together to show their support for a peaceful end to the bloody civil war taking place in their homeland. Last week, a group of Liberians, concerned citizens and local officials marched from City Hall to Liberia

Street, located in Happy Hills Garden.

"All we want are peaceful and justified changes in the country," said Musa Kamara, who is originally from a neighboring country of Liberia, Sierra Leone.

"My reason for marching is to support my brothers and sisters from Liberia. Whether it is taking place in Liberia or

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## Ministerial coalition to address problems

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
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Leaders of the religious community in Winston-Salem have banded together to put forth their best efforts at a unified attempt to combat the problems in the community.

The Winston-Salem Minister's Coalition is an interracial, ecumenical, ministerial group made up of black and white religious leaders of the community. Rather than work independently or only with their own congregations to alleviate community problems, the leaders are pooling their resources for the benefit of all.

The stated purpose of the coalition says: "We desire to organize the total resources of the religious community to enable the churches holistically and cooperatively to address the spiritual problems of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County community in the areas of crime, drugs, poverty, racism, and sexual harassment."



Bishop S.D. Johnson

Bishop S.D. Johnson, of Macedonia True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Robert Sawyer, of Home Moravian Church, are the two co-chairmen of the eighteen-member steering committee.

In a meeting last week, task forces were organized that will

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## Developer: Winston Lake problems won't stop project

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
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Recent incidents of crime and violence in Winston Lake Park are not hampering the efforts of two local developers to create a middle- and upper-income housing development in the area.

Mary Sheppard and Jose Isasi are taking a big risk in East Winston. They are planning Lake Park, a development of houses priced

around \$130,000, near Winston Lake Park, the scene of several recent crimes and incidents of violence.

According to the East Winston Marketing Strategy prepared by Hammer, Siler & George and presented to the board of aldermen earlier this year, a key to the development of East Winston is bringing in families with professional backgrounds which would be a good

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## Winston-Salem Chronicle NewsUpdate



**Band's refusal to play causes rampage**  
DALLAS - A rowdy 2 Live Crew fan is escorted off the stage by security personnel in Dallas. Fans went on a rampage after the band refused to play when they were not paid in advance.  
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## Homeless fear bill's impact

By TRACY L. PROSSER  
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Can Forsyth County house 669 people who may lose their homes if Congress passes a housing amendment? Housing Now! The Next Step is doing all it can to change Representative Steve Neal's mind to get him to vote against the bill.

When owners agreed to work with low income housing, they were promised that after twenty years of participation they could prepay their mortgages.

The Barnard/Bartlett prepayment provision would allow owners to prepay mortgages on the low income housing that they own so that they can make improvements

and increase the rent. A memo from the National low income Housing Coalition says: "Eventually, the household rent would be increased to an unrestricted level, and families could face massive displacement and potential homelessness."

According to Kay Vives, a member of Housing Now!, 669 people would be affected in Forsyth County, 6,652 in North Carolina, and 330,000 nationally. They risk losing their homes if their landlords decide to sell, convert, or demolish their housing units, and evict and displace their tenants.

The owner of Colony Place Apartments, which has 228 units, was eligible to prepay the mortgage

on the complex in January of this year. The owner of Millbrook Apartments, which has 144 units, will be able to prepay in three years.

The Barnard/Bartlett provision, offered by Reps. Doug Barnard Jr. (D-GA) and Steve Bartlett (R-TX), would offer incentives to owners to continue providing low income housing.

Steve Neal is in support of this bill that could potentially displace almost 7,000 in his home state.

Lisa Knott, a legislative assistant from Neal's office in Washington, said, "This is an attempt to keep housing in low income use without renegeing on the agreement

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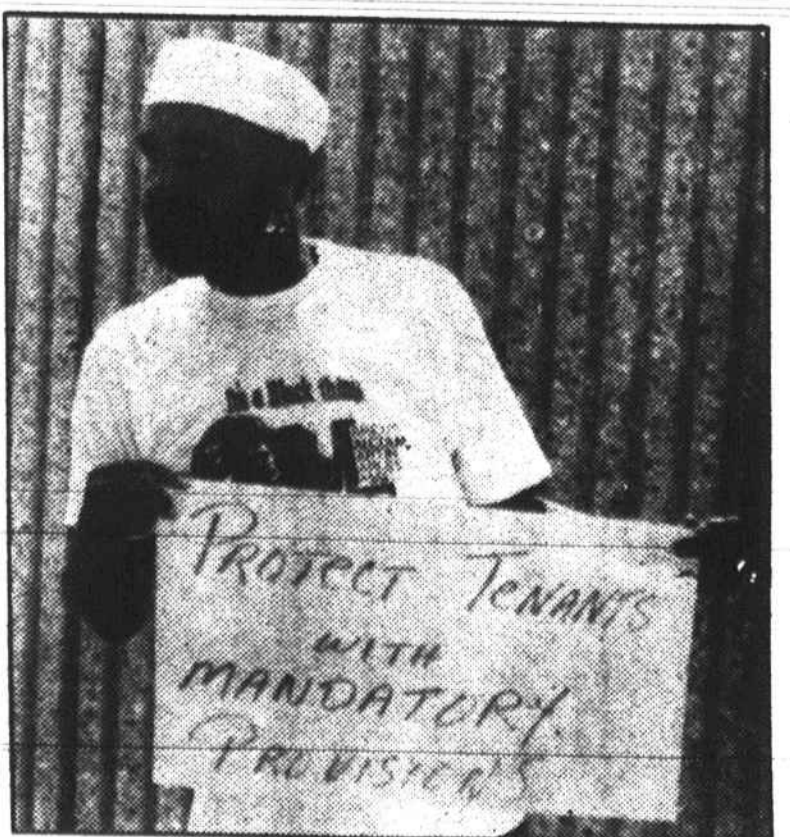


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Homeless took their concerns to the street in the hope of getting Rep. Steve Neal's attention.