

CAMEL CITY

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To the delight of Wade and other manpower officials, many of the walk-ins were young men. Of those who had been invited, the ratio was about 80 per cent female, 20 per cent male.

The invited people had been given a number and a time to come. Some had been pre-scheduled for interviews.

But the large number of unexpected job-seekers threw the numbering system off. Staff members of Wider Job Opportunities and the Employment Security Commission - who were handling the details of getting people where they were supposed to be - had to get each walk-in registered and placed.

As a result of the confusion, hundreds of people milled about in the coliseum halls. Long lines extended from the coliseum seats, through the halls, and into the back room where the employers were interviewing.

Scores of women smoked and chatted as they waited for their numbers to be called. Many were never called, and were told to come back Tuesday.

Wade said he considers Job Day a major step in Winston-Salem's attack on poverty. "We have learned again that poverty is basically a problem of people not having jobs," Wade said.

Job Day "exposed hard-core poverty to these employers for the first time," Wade said. "I take pride in the way the employers have mobilized to make this attack. There is more interest and awakening in the consciousness of the community. People understand more now than after the riots."

POWELL

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dent union and will be featured by the organization.

The source also said that it was fortunate that the trustees did not know that there was a group of students that planned a demonstration, had the trustees failed to make a favorable decision. The source said that the trustees felt they were being pressured into permitting Powell to speak, it might have rendered an unfavorable decision.

It was the thinking that the trustees are ready and willing to listen to the pleas of the students, as long as they are based on principles, but when the issues are raised only to bring about a confrontation of the administration, then it is possible that the answer will be negative.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president, who had his hassel with some of the Negro students, over the meeting of segregated social gatherings, in certain places, both on and off the

campus, let it be known that the decision by the trustees did not constitute an endorsement of the speaker's view, by the institution, or the sponsoring organization.

It was reported that there is an exchange of correspondence between the ousted Harlem congressman and the student union. And as soon as there is a meeting of minds, the date will set.

STRUGGLE

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The president was conscious of the fact that the Negro student has become weary in well doing and could easily take another way in defending himself. "It was the purpose of the workshop to try to work out a plan whereby the student could hold his dignity and protect his life and limb, by becoming a reconstructionist. He realizes that he is being rebuffed as a knellist and must be given guidelines whereby he can help reconstruct America, by another approach," he said.

He was afraid that the Negro college student would not continue to permit police and other law enforcement representatives to invade their campuses, with weapons and continue to be treated like beasts. He had discerned on the horizon of equal human dignity, not sniping, looting, burning and pillaging, but a face to face battle with the conflict, in the streets, the campuses, or any other place the need arose.

BAKER

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that there was supposed to have been a check from the welfare, but it has not arrived. "We have been making out the best we could, since I was shot," he said. He did not know when he would be able to go back to work or how his family would be cared for.

Baker is facing a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He is also facing an appeal from another case of using a gun, where he was sentenced to six months on the roads.

In the assault case, he was bound over to the Wake County Superior Court at a preliminary hearing that was held in City Court Friday.

Police files show that Baker refused to have his picture taken, even though he had a record that required his picture being made. The situation was different with the man he shot, Williams had only been arrested for failure to have a driver's license, his picture was in the file.

In the second case Baker was charged with striking Albert Lucas, 226 Bledsoe St., over the head with the barrel of the

gun. Baker did not agree with the judge and gave notice of appeal.

MASSACRE

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of both races, are meeting, in an effort to make Orangeburg a better place in which to live. Restitution, by paying damages to the families of the three students and for injuries to the 37 survivors, is being discussed.

Six hundred national guardsmen are being kept on vigil, with sentries on the campus of South Carolina State College. An aide to Governor Robert McNair said Monday that they would remain as long as they felt necessary, even though most of the students at the two schools, State and Claflin, have long since departed to the climates of their respective homes, some perhaps, never to return to the scene, where three of their fellows fell like beasts to the fire of angry patrolmen.

However, there is another side. Merchants said a nightly curfew clamped on the town since Friday night by the governor already has taken a heavy economic toll. Negroes began their no-buying campaign Monday.

About 800 Negroes in a Sunday meeting voted for a boycott of white-owned businesses to bring pressure for racial changes and immediate withdrawal of the National Guard.

The first day of a Negro economic boycott prompted business and civic leaders to hold closed door meetings, Monday and ponder sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence.

Bankers gathered for private talks on employment practices and a newly formed biracial committee met in closed session.

How successful the boycott was could not be immediately determined. There were few Negroes among shoppers in the business district during the day.

Included in Negro demands made Sunday were suspension of police officers "responsible for the police brutality" and restitution by the state to families of the dead and injured together with greater integration of jobs in city and county governments and full scale integration of the schools.

Last week's racial violence climaxed a series of Negro students demonstrations after a Feb. 5 sit-in at a segregated bowling alley, All-Star Triangle Inc.

HEARING TO BE HELD A hearing will be held Thursday in U. S. District Court at Charleston on a Justice Department suit demanding desegregation of the bowling alley.

gregation of the bowling alley.

Federal Judge J. Robert Martin Jr. has ordered Harry K. Floyd, Carolyn R. Floyd and E. C. Floyd to appear to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued requiring the bowling alley to be operated on a non-segregated basis.

The complaint against the bowling alley was signed Saturday by U. S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

SHAW SPEAKER

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in 1958, used as his subject, "A Time To Act."

"Throughout history, we can look back on events which in themselves didn't look terribly important at the time, but resulted in massive reaction, such as the case in Newark and Watts. Both incidents were triggered by single incidents.

"The sores have been left to fester and finally erupt into violence. The entire city then becomes caught up.

"Even with the progress made in today's world, this is still not justice. What does it mean for a man to be able to eat in a restaurant if he has no money for a meal?"

The dynamic Branton went on to say that "Millions of Black Americans will never forget the many atrocious acts perpetrated against them. The despair is so, deep rooted that Negroes think the doors are still closed because they have been shut for so long.

"At this time, the crying need in the Negro community today is that of leadership. This is a time for action and I am elated over Shaw's attempt to do something about it."

Concluding, Mr. Branton

stated, "Hollow phrases can only leave the taste of ashes in the mouths of those who speak them and the taste of anger and frustration in the mouths of those who hear them."

GRIEVANCES

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in the wake of the melee, the students mulled the possibility of marching on City Hall or the state capitol in Columbia.

Nance, however, had other ideas. He recommended a boycott of the city's downtown area both as a means of preventing further violence and to bring economic pressure for redress of grievances within the community.

The disturbance, involving SCS students mostly, moved

to Claflin when three students were hit by shotgun pellets there. Either shotgun toting police or a truckload of mischievous whites were said to be responsible for the shooting.

In the U. S. each day 700 babies are born with birth defects says the March of Dimes.

One infant is born defective every other minute in the U. S. according to the March of Dimes.

In 1968 The National Foundation - March of Dimes will mark two historic milestones--the 30th anniversary of its founding to combat polio and the tenth anniversary of its entry into the fight against birth defects.

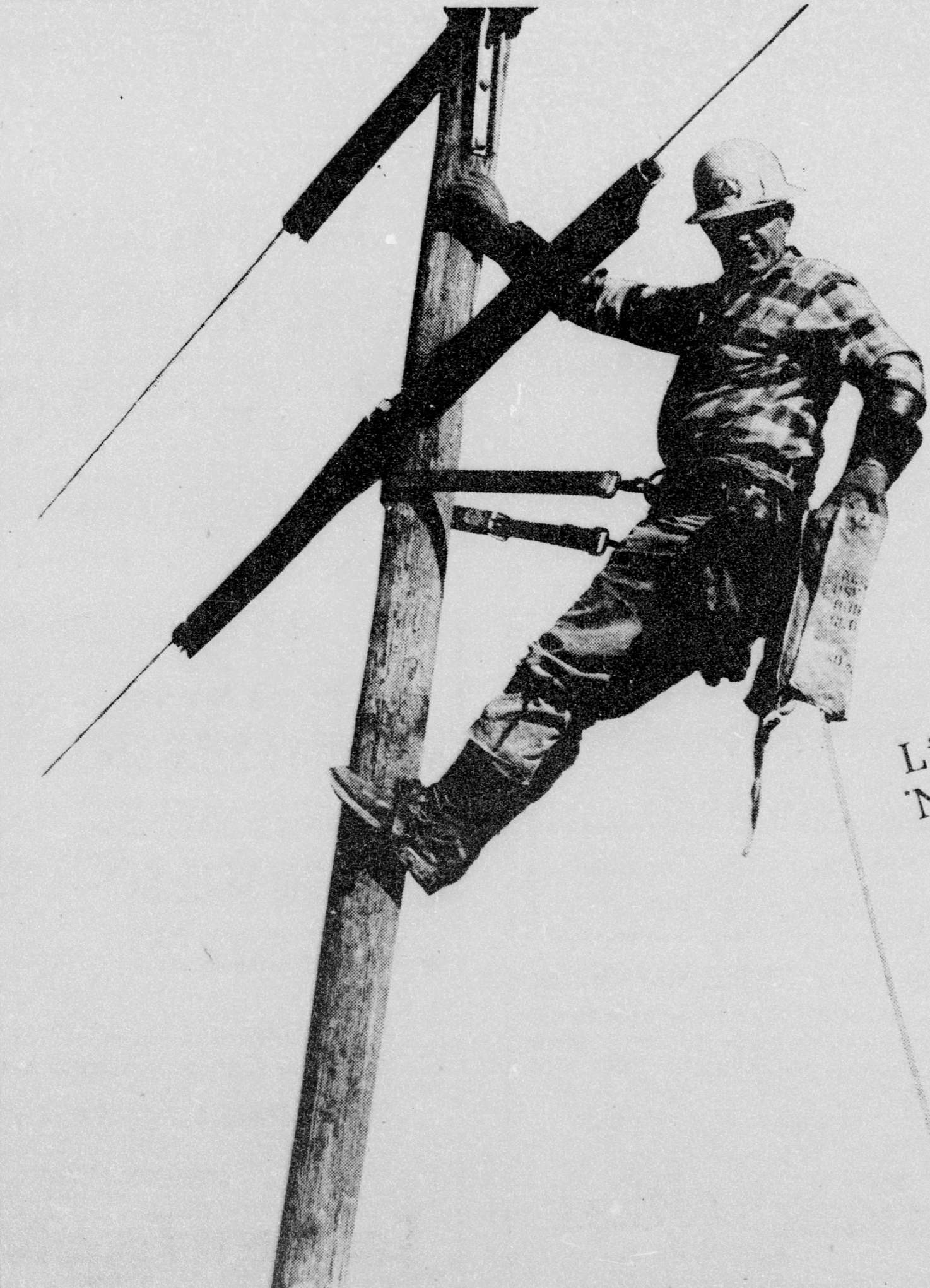
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