

**Still Trying—**



**FLOOR MANAGER** for the civil rights bill, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), left, confers with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) on strategy to win passage of the measure over strong southern opposition.

# Senate Keeps Talking How Can This Be?

Last Monday, the United States Senate began its 41st day of debating the Civil Rights Bill. Even though only a small minority of the Senators (17 or 18 of 100) are definitely against the bill, the bill still is not passed and will undoubtedly not be passed for many weeks yet. Possibly several months. How can this be? Just what is this filibuster?

In the Senate there are 100 members. Two from each of the fifty states. In the House of Representatives on the other hand there are 435 members. Because of the great number in the House, debate is limited to just five minutes per member. This means that if everyone wanted to talk their full limit of time, that debate would be soon completed in a reasonable length of time and the matter would be voted upon. The Civil Rights bill was passed in nine days.

Because the Senate is smaller, each of the members take on more importance.

Any Senator may speak for as long as he wishes. He is limited only by his own physical endurance.

When a Senator wants to avoid bringing a certain bill to a vote because he knows that he is going to lose — he just keeps talking. By continuing to talk—by filibustering—he hopes to get other Senators to change their minds so that other Senate business can be taken up.

In this way, the seventeen arch-segregationist Senators hope to drag the session out so long that they will be able to get other Senators to lose interest and get impatient to do other things.

Although each one of these Senators can talk as long as they want, they are allowed to make only two speeches (in which they conclude even long

enough to leave the floor while the Senate is still in session.) Anytime a new motion is made, however, they are each permitted two speeches on each motion, which means more chances of rest for each of the filibustering Senators.

It may appear as though it would be possible to wear the Southerners out. This may happen. But there is a hardship for the supporters of the Civil Rights Bill, too. Anytime, while a Senator is speaking, one of his fellow Senators can question whether a quorum (a majority) of the Senators are present. If there are not more than 50 Senators readily available to answer to their name when it is called by the clerk then the Senate is automatically adjourned—giving the speaker a nights rest. To prevent this from happening, the supporters of the bill must continually have at

(Continued on Page 4)

# Mississippi FREE PRESS

*"The Truth Shall Make You Free"*

Vol. 3, No. 20



Jackson, Mississippi — Saturday, May 2, 1964

10c Per Copy

## American Revolution

# Negro Patriot Given First Congressional Medal Of Honor

"In considering the services of the Colored Patriots of the Revolution," Harriet Beecher Stowe said in the introduction to a 1855 book (William C. Nell, *The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution*), "we are to reflect upon them as far more magnanimous, because rendered to a nation which did not acknowledge them as citizens and equals. It was not for their own land they fought, not even for a land which had adopted them, but for a land which had enslaved them, and whose laws, even in freedom, oftener oppressed than protected. Bravery, under such circumstances, has a peculiar beauty and merit."

The encounters at Lexington and Concord in April, 1775, roused the New England colonies and, in the days that followed, some 16,000 Americans marched on Boston to protest against and resist any further British military expeditions. The Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, acting for the 13 colonies, appointed George Washington "to command all the Continental forces." But before the General reached the camp forming around Boston, another collision between the Redcoats and the Patriots occurred on June 17, 1775.

### Invincible Redcoats?

The opposing armies raced to occupy two elevations which commanded the city. The colonists were first to reach and fortify Bunker Hill—as it came to be called. The British commanders realized they must take the hill and, more important, welcomed the opportunity to break the rebellion once and for all—the Americans would

not stand up to a full scale assault. This contempt for the fighting qualities of Americans was coupled with a pride in the heretofore invulnerability of British arms.

A heavy cannonading from both land and sea preceded the attack. About this time the First Massachusetts Regiment hastened to reinforce the defending Patriots. With this regiment was Peter Salem (born in Framingham, Mass., about 1750) who was freed as a slave to enlist and who had seen action at the Battle of Concord as a Minuteman.

Several times the Redcoats

## City-Wide Hunt On For Bugs

The YMCA is beginning an intensive search for "shutter-bugs" in the age range 9-14 years old, who are lovers of cameras and shooting pictures. An interested, expert, adult has been found who has expressed a willingness to work with a limited number of persons on several phases of photography. He has expressed the desire to work with a small group.

Thus, the Association is anxious to learn of boys who have a genuine interest in the art and who own or can borrow a camera.

Call or come by the YMCA and give your name, address and phone number. The Club will not get started immediately but registrants will be notified as to their acceptance in this first group. There is no fee for registering for this activity.

were repulsed in their assault on Bunker Hill. In one attack Peter Salem reportedly killed the commander of marines, Major John Pitcairn.

### Medal Of Honor

Negro Patriot Peter Salem received a special commendation for his heroism at Bunker Hill. The citation was signed by 14 of his white fellow officers and men, including Colonel William Prescott ("Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!"), the field commander of the battle: "Under our own observation, we declare that a Negro man called Salem Poor... behaved like an experienced officer, as well as an excellent soldier. . . . In the person of this said Negro centers a brave and gallant soldier. The reward due to so great and distinguished a character, we submit to the Congress." In effect, Salem Poor was nominated for this Nation's first "Congressional Medal of Honor."

After Bunker Hill, Peter Salem continued his military service for seven years, seeing action again at the crucial Battle of Saratoga, 1777. Back to civilian life, he settled in Leichestor, Mass., plied his trade of basket making, and in 1783 married Katy Benson. Subsequently returning to Framingham, he died on August 16, 1816.

### Featured At Capitol

In Trumbull's great historic painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., Peter Salem is one of the conspicuous figures. In 1882, the Town of Framingham voted to place a memorial stone over his grave and appropriated \$150.00 for that purpose.

## Tougaloo To Hold Pre-College Session

### 2 Make All A's Tuition Returned

Shirley Butler, freshman mathematics major from Columbus, and Mattie McGee, senior music major (voice emphasis) from Goodman, made the President's List for the 1963-64 Winter Quarter. Both students earned straight "A" (3.00) averages. In keeping with established policy at Jackson State College, each will receive a citation and will be refunded any tuition fees paid for the current quarter. Misses Butler and McGee are graduates of R. E. Hunt High School and Durant Attendance Center, respectively.

One hundred and thirty-one students are on the Dean's List. Leading with 2.94 is Letitia Morris, freshman foreign language major from Sadie V. Thompson High School, Natchez; David Raspberry, senior music major from Okolona Junior College, Okolona, and Timothy Jones, junior chemistry major from W. A. Higgins High School, Clarksdale, 2.91; Verna Laird Jackson, senior language arts major from Campbell Jr. College, and Lois Wilkerson, Holy Ghost High School, Jackson, 2.83; and Charlene Townsend, sophomore elementary education major, Brinkley High School, Jackson, 2.82.

*It's tough when a President can order any American into a foxhole in Saigon but can't get an American Negro into a hamburger stand.*

Lyndon B. Johnson

TOUGALOO, Miss.—Dr. A. D. Beittel, president of Tougaloo College, has announced a gift of \$45,500.00 from the Field Foundation to underwrite three educational programs at Tougaloo College during the summer of 1964 and the academic year beginning September 1964.

A sum of \$25,000 will make it possible to bring to the campus for a ten weeks pre-college program fifty-five members of the entering freshman class for the next academic year. These students will be given an intensive program of reading, English, composition, mathematics, social science and study skills for academically talented students whose achievement in these areas is too limited for high-level college work. Students must complete all necessary requirements for admission no later than May 12, 1964. Tuition, room and board, books and instructional materials will be provided. For additional information please write: Director of Pre-Freshman Training Program, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

In addition a sum of \$15,000 has been provided to underwrite the Social Science Tutorial Project during the next academic year. The project was established this year and will now be continued during the next academic year to stimulate and encourage students to improve their academic work.

A sum of \$5,500 has been allocated to the Social Science Department to underwrite forums, seminars, and student exchanges during the academic year 1964-65.



# Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

- GOOD GOVERNMENT
- HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS
- BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- SOCIAL JUSTICE . . . IN MISSISSIPPI

## The Way It Works

The city of Jackson recently decided to spend a million dollars to construct a new and larger jail for the city. Now we do not doubt that the city fathers have very definite reasons for building such a building at such cost. But, if you please, we happen to disagree with those reasons. We feel that there might be a more reasonable, more useful way of spending that million bucks rather than building a prison for people who might happen to be arrested while trying to gain their rights as citizens.

Just for instance, Do you have a sidewalk on your street? When your children go to school, how much of the time do they have to spend in the street? It is pretty awful when you think of it.

But let's think of it. Children walk to school every day in streets with fast moving traffic spells dangerous accidents. How long are you going to be lucky?

Children walking to school every day in streets with fast moving traffic when it is raining spells wet, unhappy children. But most importantly, children walking to school in the street in Jackson spells Negro and being second-class. Because only Negroes do not have sidewalks. Every day your children are reminded that they are second-class because they are Negro . . .

How many feet of sidewalk do you suppose that million bucks would build? A good many, we would guess.

But Jackson is going to build a prison. Not sidewalks. The people voted it that way. And the representatives that the people elected like the idea.

And no amount of griping is going to make any difference. Because frankly, that is not how Jackson government works, nor any other government in these United States, as a matter of fact.

The right of the people to decide on how money is to be spent, on who the representatives are supposed to be, is a right that many Americans have fought hard for on foreign soil, including, perhaps, you and members of your family.

The point is that many of us are not in a position to make the proper use of that right. Many of us are not voting. For many Negroes living in rural Mississippi, voter registration is difficult, sometimes dangerous business. But here in Jackson, that is not really so true. It is possible to register.

It is possible to get into a position where you can have an influence on how your tax money is spent. And when you do, you can help begin to change things so there will not be so much reason for griping.

In other words, put your vote where your gripe is. Now perhaps there are some of you who say, "But I'm not griping." Then I guess you have not noticed your children walking to school every day in the street with fast-moving traffic.

There certainly are gripes. But you have got to back them up with votes.

## THE FREEDOM WRITER - By Andy Mitchell

# One Little Vote

Say, have you heard about the new service of the White Citizens Council? I think they call it dial for trouble or something like that. Anyhow, you dial 948-5511 and this man starts talking to you about how lucky you are to be able to listen to him and then he says that he has some important things to say to the white people. Then he says he is going to let a great American talk to you. Guess who? No, your wrong, it's not Ole Ross, it's another Great American, George C. Wallace. He says he doesn't like the Civil Rights Bill and some other things.

Uh oh, I just felt like dialin' for a little trouble and they changed the speech on me. In order to keep up with the trouble you really got to keep dialing.

You have always heard over and over again how the white folks don't want to "mix" their children in the school with Negro children because it will mess up the learning.

However, an article in the Wall Street Journal reveals that Dixie pupils learn well in in-

tegrated schools. A survey of Southern teachers indicates that while Negro children entering formerly all-white schools often lag behind their white classmates scholastically at the start, they usually study hard to close the gap. The white children often study equally hard to avoid having the Negro youngsters pass them. Typical result: Tests made the year before and the year after integration in Louisville, Ky., show substantial gains in scholastic achievement for both Negro and white - second, sixth and eighth graders, with the Negroes making proportionately the larger gains.

Remember, when Gov. Orvil Faubus was making all the big fuss about those colored children going to Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas several years ago? Well, they are really making some progress over there.

Just recently the school board agreed to integrate all 12 grades. The decision did follow the threat of a school boycott by Negroes. But the board

agreed to the demands for faster integration without being forced by the courts. But what do you expect with a Damn Yankee state like Arkansas.

Remember what they used to say about the Old South? Well not only is it getting older, but it seems to be getting smaller.

With so many people beginning to talk about registering and voting, I guess that there are a lot of people who are wondering how much effect that one little vote can have. Of course, it's true that usually it isn't just one vote that makes the difference, BUT ANY VICTORY IS WON BY A COLLECTION OF SINGLE BALLOTS.

Until it is all over, you can't tell which vote is going to make the big difference.

Bowie, Md., includes a nationally-famous race track, but the hottest race there in years came recently with a photo-finish in the first mayoral election ever held in the community.

The winner nosed out his closest competitor by just one  
*(Continued on Page 3)*

### Summer Camp Dates Announced

The Branch Y.W.C.A. has announced the schedule for summer camps. Regular camp will be June 21-27 at Edwards, Mississippi. Three day camp periods will be June 8-19, July 6-17, and July 20-31.

Other activities are planned for girls from six to sixteen years of age. For further information call the Y.W.C.A.

**Public Affairs Program Held**  
The Branch Y.W.C.A. celebrated National Y.W.C.A. Week on Wednesday, April 15, with the Public Affairs Committee presenting a program.

Presiding over the impressive program was Mrs. M. M. Hubert, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee. Others sharing in the Program were: Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. O. M. Funchess, The Y.W.C.A. Staff, Gloria Ann Williams, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Phyllis Bailey, Audrea Elders and Mrs. E. E. Sampson who presented the parade of classes.

The main discussion leader was Mrs. G. W. Williams, chairman of the Committee on Administration, who led a very timely discussion on Parents and Youth.

A Fellowship Tea followed the program with Miss F. O. Alexander as general hostess.

**Join Your Y.W.C.A. Today**  
Persons joining this week are: Mrs. Beautye F. Johnson, Miss Violet Estell Williams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Barbara Swayzer. Y-Teen Yvette Lois Johnson.

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3rd Cong. Dist. Candidate from Vicksburg

**JOHN CAMERON**  
5th Cong. Dist. Candidate from Hattiesburg

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**The four Negro candidates for Congress need financial support in order to be able to wage effective campaigns in the coming weeks before the primary election June 2, 1964.**

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I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ to be used by the Freedom Candidates who are running for Congressional offices.

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**Register Today and Take A Friend With You ONE MAN - ONE VOTE**



**One Little Vote . . .**  
 (Continued from Page 2)  
 vote, 733 to 732.  
 The odds say it can't happen

often, but it happens often enough to prove that in an election one vote counts, every vote counts. Are you registered to vote?

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Round - Bone	<b>STEAK</b>		pound	<b>49¢</b>
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Pan Ready	<b>FRYERS</b>	<b>3</b>	pounds	<b>79¢</b>
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# NAACP FREEDOM SPECTACULAR

**Thursday, May, 14, 1964**

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National Co-Chairmen

Hollywood	New York
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Ossie Davis	Edmund O'Brien
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Ruby Dee	Edward G. Robinson
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	<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh-Killed		lb.	<b>24 1/2¢</b>



**Filibuster . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)

least 50 of the Senators friendly to the bill on hand at all times that the Senate is in session. For men as busy as Senators, this is indeed a hardship.

There is one sure way in which the filibuster can be stopped. It is by invoking what is called the Cloture Rule. Cloture cuts off all debate and causes the bill before the Senate to be voted upon immediately. But in order to invoke Cloture, it is necessary to have two-thirds of the Senators present vote for it.

Although better than two-thirds of the Senators have stated that they support and will vote for the bill, some do not believe in cutting off debate of any kind, even a filibuster.

Even though they are only a few, the enemies of the Civil Rights Bill are equipped for a long and tough fight with their FILIBUSTER.

**Mississippi Free Press**

Published every Saturday by the Hico Publishing Company, Inc., 538 1/2 North Farish St., Jackson 2, Miss. Phone FL 5-7345. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss. Subscription prices: \$1.00 per year for Mississippians. \$4.00 outside of Mississippi. Ten Cents per copy.

**Editor Reports USSR Prejudice**

A Negro magazine editor, recently returned from a visit to Russia, said today that African students complained bitterly to him about racial prejudice in the Soviet Union.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, editor Ernest Dunbar reported that African students recently have begun carrying knives to protect themselves from attacks by Russian hooligans.

Russian hostility against African students, Dunbar said, has resulted in gang beatings, mysterious deaths and general harassment.

Much of the friction, he wrote, started when Russian girls in increasing numbers began dating the Africans.

"Taking their cue from the government's line, Russian police frequently looked away while hooligans attacked a black."

"As racial antagonism has sharpened in the Soviet Union," he noted in Look, "growing numbers of African students have left in disgust to return home or to take scholarships in Western Europe."

"Still, many Africans whom I

**Club Presents 38th Annual Festival**

The Harmonia Music Club is presenting its 38th Annual Music Festival in observance of National Music Week which begins annually the first Sunday in May. An Extravaganza Musical Tea will be held at the YMCA at 806 North Farish Street from four to six P.M. Sunday, May 3.

A beautiful program has been arranged for the afternoon. Special features include a fashion show, selections from city talent, civic groups and the musical selections by Mrs. Doris Greene, a member of Harmonia Music Club.

The program for the week includes a local piano contest on Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. at Christ the King School Auditorium, Vocal competitions at Jackson State College Auditorium Wednesday, May 6, at 6:30 P.M., and the United Choir Program at Pratt Memorial Church on Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 P.M. with most of the church choirs of Jackson participating.

interviewed indicated they had decided to make the best of the situation in order to get the experience.

**Dr. A. D. Beittel, Tougaloo Pres., Retires Sept. 1**

The president of Tougaloo College, Dr. A. D. Beittel, has announced that he will retire September 1. The board of the college says that it has elected him as "president emeritus."

Dr. Beittel has been active in groups that have been concerned with promoting communication and understanding in the South. He is a member of the Mississippi Council on Human Relations, secretary and member of the Mississippi Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and a director of the Southern Regional Council.

Dr. Beittel says that he and his wife will go on a six month rest tour following retirement.

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"Star in the Dust"  
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"Silver City Kid"  
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Chicken Backs	5 lb.	59¢	Hog Mows	4 lb.	59¢
Robin Hood Flour	10 lb.	99¢	Fab	large box	29¢
Sardines Van Camp	tall can	15¢	Can Drink Canada Dry	10 cans for	89¢
Meal Martha White	5 lb.	29¢	Pork/Beans Van Camp	7 cans	\$1.00
Potted Meat Swift	can	10¢	Bread (Colonial Old Fashion)	2 loaves	29¢
Jergens Soap Bath Size	10¢		Eggs	3 dozen	\$1.00
Jelly Crown or Bama	3 18-oz. jars	79¢	Pure Lard	8 lb.	\$1.00
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