

ALBANY, GEORGIA - Seven establishments integrated. Don Harris
At least seven restaurants and hotels served integrated groups tonight
in the wake of enactment of the new civil rights bill. Groups were
served at: Howard Johnson's, Holiday Inn, Davis Bros, Cafeteria and
Suburban Restaurants; Krystal's, Toddle House, James Rivers Motel,
New Albany Hotel, Gordon Hotel.

Rev. Samuel Wells: "This gives us new hope that we here in Albany can do
things in a quiet and peaceful manner."

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Statement of John Lewis from Greenwood:

The passage of the civil rights bill is a victory for the forces of
good will and the legislative processes of this nation. It is my hope
that both the executive and judicial branches of government will not
only enforce the new law but already existing civil rights laws. We of
the S N C C will continue to utilize every nonviolent means to remove
the conditions from our nation that make civil rights laws necessary.
In spite of the new law, the situation ahead for voter registration
workers in Mississippi and those who attempt to register to vote will
be one of constant fear, ~~xx~~terror and violence.

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Remarks of Hon. Paul B. Johnson, governor, sovereign state of Mississi-
ppi at press conference today:

"These kids aren't any good ... alot of them are even idealists."

The Freedom Schools are a "reflection on our fine nigra education."

The NCC is "an extremist group ... if there's any bloodshed, they'll
have to accept responsibility."

On the C R bill: "This comes at a very bad time. Of course, so far as we
we're concerned, any time is a bad time."

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Vicksburg:3:45am (taken by Ron Carver from Margaret Rose in Jackson)

At 1:55am Vicksburg time there was a loud bang outside the Vicksburg Freedom
House. There had been a great deal of telephone harrassment during the day.
In response to a call to the local police department after the noise was heard
five police appeared at the House and offered protection to the workers.

Albany, Georgia: Don Harris

Last evening after the passage and signing of the civil rights bill the following
restaurants were tested and desegregated:

Albany: Howard Johnsons, Holiday Inn, Krystals, Toddle House, New Albany Hotel,
Gordon Hotel, two Davis Brothers restaurants, James Rivers Motel, and Gargano's.

Thomasville: Plaza Grill, Rose Theatre, one drive in, two other restaurants.

Americus: Martin Theatre.

Slater King, leader of the Albany Movement said, "I am very happy to see that the
restaurant owners and managers of the newly opened facilities in Albany were being
guided by reason and common sense, rather than emotion."

Reverend Wells commented, "The demonstration of the managers and owners of public
facilities where we sought service responded so well it gives us new hope that
we can do things in a (in Albany) quiet and peaceful atmosphere."

Att. C.B. King, Candidate for Congress from the second district said, "It is
gratifying to believe, based upon what is now in evidence, that we are becoming a
nation of laws, rather than men."