

L.T. OLDS, FISHER, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1963

(Richard C. Hottelet substituting: L. T. in New Guinea)

The most important development in the Civil Rights dispute today, as you probably know - is President Kennedy's telegram to the governor of Alabama. The President calling upon the governor not to bar the door at the University of Alabama. Not to try to enforce segregation - tomorrow.

So what happens now - is still up to Governor Wallace.

Among other developments on the Desegregation from today were - the turning of fire hoses on about one hundred anti-segregation demonstrators in Danville, Virginia. And an appeal for law and order - by the Mayor of that city.

INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

Now let's listen to Lowell Thomas who tonight
is still visiting with - Stone Age man on New Guinea.

Hello Dick, Good Evening Everybody:

I was telling you about the gathering of the Stone Age tribesmen here in this seventy mile mountain valley, a region that you might call the last stronghold of Stone Age Man.

There are estimated to be some two million indigenous inhabitants of this the largest of all islands. And approximately two hundred and seventy thousand of them live in this valley, here in the mountains, and along the nearby ridges and smaller valleys in the vicinity, and until they see us some thousands of these people will never have looked upon a white man.

Much of this wild country is still unknown except to a few young Australians who are called Patrol Officers. These are the chaps who are bringing the first suggestion of

civilization to a people who are a complete contrast to nearly all the human beings that you and I know. These specially trained young officers work alone with a few tribal aides. And they have spent weeks setting up food caches at key points along the trails, trails leading to Mt. Hagen where we are.

The inhabitants of this enormous island live mainly on sweet potatoes of many sizes and varieties, some of these sweet potatoes as big as a small watermelon, about the size of a large squash. Full of protein they tell us. A simple food that contains most of what is needed to support human life.

And these tribesmen by the thousands, by the tens of thousands are streaming in right now. They wear no clothing aside from a loin cloth, if they have that, and shells for ornaments, and bones through their noses. They either carry

long spears or bows and arrows, and some are still armed with stone axes. Axes made of green obsidian, a stone so sharp they can actually shave with it. These are the same stone axes that they have been using for thousands of years. In fact, anthropologists don't know how long, in fact, they don't even know where these people came from -- the two million or so who inhabit an island that covers an area of approximately three hundred and thirty thousand square miles. One and a half times the size of France.

Most of the tribesmen who are assembling here at Mt. Hagen are unable to communicate with the men of the other tribes that are pouring in. For there are scores of languages. For centuries and centuries, far into the dim past the Stone Age Man of New Guinea seldom travelled more than twenty five or thirty miles from where he was born. He didn't dare. He would be killed or eaten. Many are still

cannibals. But the young Australian Patrol Officers are gradually breaking this down.

As for their tribal medium of exchange - it's the mother of pearl shell, shell that somehow has penetrated right through the New Guinea forest all the way from the coast of the Coral Sea and the Sea of Arafura, and the Bismarck Sea right to the most remote inner ranges. If it were not for the Australians they would still be fighting and eating each other.

Many of the tribes coming into this big event are still bitter traditional enemies. Advance estimates are that by the time they are all here the tribal gathering will include between seventy and a hundred thousand. All keyed up too. So some of us are looking forward to tomorrow with just a bit of apprehension. Will some fierce fellow from Wabang accidentally spear a tall wild tribesman in front of him from Lagikh? And if he does, will fifty thousand Stone

Age men suddenly go berserk? And what are they going to do about us?

If I'm not here tomorrow night you'll know what happened to me.

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CIVIL RIGHTS

END OF TAPE

Well, Lowell, we'll keep our fingers crossed
civil rights program will present to the House and
for you, and hope to hear from you again tomorrow.

Senate - later this week.

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Administration. And tomorrow the President will confer
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KENNEDY

President Kennedy was in a serious mood today - in his commencement address to American University in Washington. The President, obviously deeply worried over - the most important international and domestic issues of the present time. The threat of nuclear war in the world at large - and the desegregation crisis at home.

Mr. Kennedy appealed to all Americans to do some hard thinking and examine their conscience - with respect to both problems, Asking them not to forget that as he put it - "Peace and freedom walk together." And that "in too many of our cities today, the peace is not secure - because freedom is incomplete."

The President announced a "fresh start" on high level nuclear test ban talks - to take place in Moscow,

NEXT MONTH
between the United States, Britain and Russia. And said he considers such a move necessary - in view of the

"terrible threat of atomic annihilation implicit in the current arms race." He then told his audience that, as a token of good faith, the United States would do no further nuclear testing in the atmosphere - as long as other countries do not. "We will not be the first to resume" - said President Kennedy.

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As you may have anticipated, reaction in Congress to the test ban talks was divided - mainly along party lines. In Geneva the eight neutral delegates to the Disarmament Conference received the news of the coming high-level talks on test bans, - with much satisfaction. The reason for their optimism - they believe a compromise agreement will be hammered out. But Representative Craig

But Nikita Khrushchev is not about to accept - an agreement to ban all tests. So says British labor leader Harold Wilson - after a three hour conference with Khrushchev in the Kremlin. "The immediate prospects of a full agreement based on inspection," he says "are not very hopeful".

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Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico hoped the talks - would prove useful. But Representative Craig Hoyer of California was sure that going hat in hand to Moscow - was not the thing to do. And Senator Barry Goldwater thought the moratorium on testing - a "dreadful mistake."

WOMEN

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And here's an item of special interest - to the ladies. That Equal Pay for Equal Work law - was signed today by President Kennedy. Not all women workers are covered by the new law - but it's a great step forward, say the advocates of women's rights. Which, I suppose - includes all of us.

ex-actor Minister John Profumo, and his girl-friend Christine Keeler. She, it seems, was also the girl friend of a former Soviet Embassy official, who some suspect was a spy for his country.

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BRITAIN OLDS, FISHER, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1963

(Richard C. Holtelet substituting; L.T. on New
Cuba) A worried Prime Minister Macmillan returned

from Scotland today - and a stream of Cabinet Ministers

Today's drama at the University of Alabama
began arriving at number 10 Downing Street shortly

developed this morning when Federal Marshals escorted
thereafter. Their grim faces reflecting the strain the

Vician Malone and James Hood to the campus - to
government is experiencing - over the scandal involving

register. Governor Wallace kept his promise - to
ex-War Minister John Profumo, and his girl-friend

"stand in the doorway". Four times a Federal Marshal
Christine Keeler. She, it seems, was also the girl

asked the Governor - to step aside. Four times - the
friend of a former Soviet Embassy official, who some

Governor refused.
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who did exactly what all expected. Federalizing the
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to stand by for action.

Tonight, the head of the Alabama National

Guard - is General Henry Graham of the thirty-first

Division. The General set out for Tuscaloosa immediately

to take command. His orders - to remove all

obstructions to the registration of the students.