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L. T. on New Guinea trip).

The issue at the University of Alabama - is now squarely up to the Governor of the State. The Court ruling - today went against him. Federal Judge Seybourn Lynne, handing down the injunction - requested by the Attorney General. Informing Governor George Wallace that he has no Constitutional right - to enforce segregation at the University of Alabama.

What next? Some observers believe that the Governor will still try to find a way out of his dilemma. Perhaps some kind of token resistance - to make good on his pro-segregation campaign promise. But not going far enough - to bring troops into Tuscaloosa.

Meanwhile, the Governor of Mississippi has decided that he does not want - a second showdown with the Federal Government. Governor Ross Barnett,

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INTRODUCTION TO TAPE

Now for another report - from Lowell Thomas.

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of the town at this Mt. Hagen airstrip
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NEW GUINEA LANDING

Hello Dick, Good Evening Everybody:

We made it. Today we dropped down in the heart of New Guinea, in the mountains where at night it's cool enough for a blanket or two, although we are only a few miles south of the Equator. The altitude here at this Mt. Hagen airstrip is about the same as Denver, in Colorado, a mile high.

In the Wagi Valley, which has a native population of some sixty thousand or maybe seventy thousand Stone Age people. They stand naked with their bows and arrows and long spears, watching the planes come and go.

Tom Ellis, the District Commissioner, our host, the top official in the West New Guinea highlands, tells me that this is the seventh busiest airport in the Southern Hemisphere. That seems impossible. But a hundred planes landed and took off here today. Nearly all of them D.C.3's, generally

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regarded as the most successful airplane ever built. Don Douglas surely would be proud if he could stand here with us and with these Stone Age people, watching his D.C. 3's roar in and out. Why so busy an airport, in such a remote region? For some years now, young Australians for the most part, have been mining here in the mountains, mining gold and, also, developing coffee plantations. And then, this is the administrative center for some ten thousand square miles, in a country where Europeans do almost all their travel by air.

This is the way it comes about. A patrol led by a stout-hearted, specially trained Australian, goes into the bush. With him, a picked escort of natives, men who already have emerged from the Stone Age. They may have a fight, they may be run through by a few spears. But, in weeks or months, the young Australian wins the confidence of a new tribe. And then he gets them to clear a level spot for a small airstrip.

Whereupon, a permanent patrol center is set up. Probably the most exciting and romantic job in all the world these days is the task assigned to the young Australians who are trained as Patrol Officers in the opening up of New Guinea. But most of the people are still living as their ancestors did a thousand years ago. And we are here to take part in a Stone Age event that we are told may never, never take place again. . I'll tell you about it tomorrow, and then attempt to describe it when the event takes place. The event for which the wild New Guinea tribesmen are now gathering, and for which we have come halfway around the world.

Solong,

END OF TAPE

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today's world - to the Stone Age!

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CONGRESS

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JOBS

The Labor Department reports that seasonal unemployment this year - is much too high. Teen agers on vacation always crowd into the labor market - during the summer. But not since the aftermath of the Great Depression, have we had one million, two hundred thousand - who couldn't find jobs. That's three times the rate - of adult unemployment.

Still, most teen agers - are not chronic cases. They'll retreat from the labor market - when the schools re-open in September.

KHRUSHCHEV

IRAN

The boss of the Kremlin - is back in the Kremlin,

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Two weeks from tomorrow, the Catholic Church may have - a new Pope. The Conclave of the College of Cardinals will start voting in the Sistine Chapel - on June twentieth. And should there be a late Pope today was no exception. The mortal remains of John the Twenty-third will assume the Papal office on the same day. However, those close to the Vatican are doubtful that the Conclave will wind up its business that quickly. There are just too many candidates - in the running. Candidates for the Chair of Peter. Preparatory to final interment in the Lateran Palace, adjoining the Basilica of Saint John Lateran.