

New Conservation Program Features Helium Pipeline

AMARILLO (AP) — Helium is expected to start flowing into an underground storage field northwest of here within a week in a new conservation program dedicated Wednesday.

A 430-mile pipeline to Bushton, Kan., has been completed and the gas will move from a new extraction plant there.

Helium is used in nuclear fission and in aircraft.

John Kelly, assistant secretary of the Interior Department, said the new program "brings together government and industry in a way that exemplifies the American way of getting things done."

The nation's original helium plant is located west of here and a commemorative plaque was unveiled there.

The conservation program will be self-liquidating and will not require a heavy increase in federal personnel, Kelly said. He said it will provide a new opportunity for the investment of private capital creating hundreds of jobs in Texas and Kansas.

Four other plants will be operated by private industry and are scheduled for completion within eight months. Two plants will be in Kansas and two in the Texas Panhandle.

Band Carnival At Consolidated Slated Saturday

Plans are shaping up for the annual band carnival at A&M Consolidated High School Saturday, with activities to begin at 5 p.m. Chairman of the carnival this year is Mrs. Frank Brown III and co-chairman is Mrs. Roy W. Kelly.

The College Station Lions Club again is cooperating in this money-making event. Proceeds from the carnival will go toward payment of new uniforms and instruments for the A&M Consolidated band.

"We're working toward a bigger and better carnival than ever before," said Mrs. Brown. "We hope that folks in the Bryan-College Station area will turn out for an evening of fun and good eating."

Captives' Release Remains Question

By The Associated Press

Release of 1,113 Cuba invasion captives remained a big question mark Wednesday with a negotiator meeting again with Fidel Castro, the U. S. government reportedly underwriting part of the price, and an exile group providing a possible complication in a claim of a new raid on Cuba.

James R. Donovan, New York lawyer, conferred at Havana with Prime Minister Castro in resumption of talks they held last week.

Donovan, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in New York, has emphasized he is representing the Cuban Prisoners Families Committee.

The New York World Telegram and Sun reported Donovan is acting as a U.S. government agent. The Kennedy administration denied the report.

It was learned reliably in Washington, however, that the government has agreed to underwrite the shipment of about \$13 million in medicine and food to Cuba if Castro frees the men he captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of April 17, 1961.

The amount presumably would be augmented by private subscriptions raised by the Families Committee. Castro originally asked ransom totaling \$62 million. Some individuals already have been ransomed by relatives of friends for as much as \$100,000, and 60 sick or wounded captives were returned to Miami last April on "credit" against future payment.

In Washington and Miami, Cuban exiles expressed concern over whether touchy dealings for the prisoners' release would be affected by the announcement of a Puerto Rico-based anti-Castro action group, Alpha 66, that it raided Isabela de la Sagua on Cuba's north coast before dawn Wednesday, killing 20 in a battle with Cuban militia and Russian military men.

Pan American World Airways, which operates jets capable of carrying 1744 passengers each, has said it will make these available if needed to fly Castro's captives to the United States.

Whatever amount the U.S. government contributes toward freeing the captives, reaction seemed certain in Congress. Some members have voiced sharp opposition to any payment of what they call ransom.

It was learned \$3 million already has been appropriated which could be used for helping free the prisoners. There was a reported dispute over whether \$10 million more could be provided from the Central Intelligence Agency or whether it must be appropriated also.

The World Telegram and Sun's story said Donovan was asked by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy last June to undertake negotiating for release of the men captured in the abortive invasion which the United States backed. It said the president's brother told Donovan the White House had a "moral obligation" to free the prisoners.

Fish Pictures Set

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 Oct. 16-17 — Sqd. 7, 8, 9
 Oct. 17-18 — Sqd. 10, 11, 12
 Oct. 18-19 — Sqd. 13, 14, 15, 16
 Oct. 22-23 — Maroon Band
 Oct. 23-24 — White Band

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Met JFK Through Hoax

Three 17-year-old St. Paul high school boys wear smiles after telling how they posed as German exchange students to fool Secret Service men and Sen. Hubert Humphrey to get into President Kennedy's Minneapolis headquarters and shake the president's hand. Left to right: Bill Watters, Roger Magnuson and Daniel Norstedt. (Wirephoto)

Youths Meet JFK Now Have Shakes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Three St. Paul high school youths were a bit shook at all the publicity touched off by the revelation they had used fake accents to wriggle through the security network surrounding President Kennedy.

"But some of the teachers having ulcers," said Bill Watters, 17. "They're Democrats, and some of the stories said we did things to make fun of the president."

Not so, said the youths. They just wanted to meet him, all.

It all happened Saturday. President Kennedy arrived in downtown Minneapolis hotel for weekend politicking trip to Minnesota.

Watters, Roger Magnuson and Daniel Norstedt made up a story about being German exchange students and talked their way into a presidential handshake introduction by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

In Washington Tuesday White House indicated the did not amount to much, inasmuch as members of a high school and many other lookers got a presidential handshake.

In Washington Humphrey issued a statement saying the youths were standing in a hallway by the reception room, were "introduced" along with a score of others who had expressed the desire to meet the President.

"The young men did not get the reception," he said. "They did not enter the President's or the area leading to the President's rooms."

A Secret Service spokesman gave essentially the same account and said the hallway in which boys met the President was a security area.

Kennedy Declares Disaster Area

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy declared Wednesday that a major disaster area exists in Mississippi because the danger surrounding efforts to recover four tanks of liquid chlorine from a sunken barge.

Army Engineers are preparing to raise the tanks from a barge that sank March 23, 1961 in the Mississippi River near Natchez. The President's declaration is a legal preliminary to protect civilians in the area.

The declaration, requested by Gov. Ross Barnett, makes it possible for the federal government to pay the expenses of Mississippi National Guardsmen used in the recovery attempt.

In a tape-recorded talk presented at Natchez, Barnett said he expected no emergency to arise from the salvage operation.

Kennedy said extreme care is being exercised but he has been advised that the operation presents a very substantial hazard. If one of the steel tanks should rupture, poisonous chlorine gas could spread through the area. This might make an emergency evacuation of civilians necessary.

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