

## Notes on People

## Nixons' Bowling Alley a Gift From Rebozo

Owning up to something akin to a factual gutter ball, Helen McCain Smith, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's press secretary, has revised her account of the finances behind that newly revealed bowling alley under the North Portico of the White House. Mrs. Smith, who first said that the Nixons had paid for it, now says that further checking has revealed that the alley was donated by a friend of the President, Charles G. Rebozo. The price is something the White House has declined to disclose.

Although his term of office as Ireland's President does not end until midnight Sunday, 91-year-old Eamon de Valera has left the splendor of his official residence in Dublin's Phoenix Park to continue life in a home for the aged operated by the Sisters of Charity. "I just wanted to slip away quietly," he told

nuns at the Lindon Nursing Home on the outskirts of the capital. "I came a bit early so as not to upset the patients." He will return to his official residence for work each day through Sunday.

Though felled from his Government post by Britain's most recent sex scandal, Lord Lambton popped up on television's "Today" show with some thoughts on the broad gulf in attitude separating English and American wives. "English women realize that their husbands are not ideal and that it is male character-istic to wander and stray upon occasion. But the American woman thinks that her husband must be faithful all ways to her," he said. "The social result is, of course, that many marriages break up in America, which simply wouldn't break up in England, because the incidental

infidelities would simply not be thought important."

Emulating Gauguin's sojourn, at least geographically, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schrieber, the French politician and publisher, has arrived in Tahiti. His purpose? Not art, but the start of a nationwide French campaign against his country's plans for nuclear testing in the South Pacific. Interviewed by Radio Tahiti, he said, "We have come to Tahiti to debate this major problem and to launch from here through all of France a great debate leading to a national decision."

If Constantine Caramanlis, the former Greek Premier who went into exile in Paris a decade ago, wants to collect his \$1,066 monthly pension, he'll have to return to Greece—and a dubious fate. The Greek Government, which Mr. Caramanlis has opposed,

has disclosed that it is no longer sending Mr. Caramanlis his pensions from the Lawyers Guild and for service as Premier from 1955 to 1963. Asked if Mr. Caramanlis could enter Greece without being confronted by legal action, an official source said that "is up to Greek justice to decide."

Often accused of dictatorial actions during his 20 years as president of the International Olympic Committee, 85-year-old Avery Brundage turned a baleful eye on the teeming heavens and ordered his wedding to 37-year-old Princess Mariam Reuss postponed. "We want only sunshine over this marriage," he declared. Fifteen minutes later the skies over Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, cleared and the civil ceremony was held. Beaming and chuckling, the bride groom then announced,



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Charles G. Rebozo

Donated a bowling alley

"Pd like to have twins."  
"Yes," agreed the bride, "and the first will get a name starting with A and the second a name beginning with B, as in Avery Brundage."  
LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

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