

Notes on People

Pure Water in Bali

Stopping off for a rest on the tropical island of Bali, Secretary of the Treasury

John B. Connally, en route to Manila and Tokyo for economic talks, got some special treatment at the owned Bali Beach Hotel. The hotel's contaminated water was deemed not fit for him to drink, and some American-inspected and approved water was substituted. The hope was that the pure water wouldn't aggravate the stomach ailment Mr. Connally had been suffering with for the last week. At the Bali airport, Mr. Connally was escorted by a group of American tourists who had been asked to vacate their rooms at the Bali Beach to make way for his party. "Thanks a lot," one man shouted. "We came 18,000 miles to be thrown out of the hotel for you." Mr. Connally apologized.

In San Antonio, Tex., a spokesman for Brooke Army Hospital reported that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower had responded well to treatment for bronchial inflammation, and that "she is in very good condition." The widow of President Eisenhower, who

will be 75 years old next Sunday, entered the hospital Oct. 25.

Although he recently turned 80, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the fiery right-wing "radio priest" of the nineteen-thirties, has lost none of his denunciatory talents. Although he retired five years ago, Father Coughlin returned to his pulpit in Royal Oak, Mich., to take verbal potshots at President Nixon's overtures to China. "When he gets off that plane and puts out his hand to greet the bloody hand of Mao," said Father Coughlin, "there will be a ghostly formation of 50,000 souls of American boys who will cry out, 'We died in vain.' After 50,000 of our boys were murdered in a useless war in Vietnam, we're going to thank Mao for murdering our boys." During his heyday, when he regularly attacked President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, Father Coughlin had a weekly radio audience of 30 million. He was silenced by the Vatican following charges that his radio sermons were pro-fascist and anti-Semitic.

United Press International



John B. Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, and his wife, Nellie, relaxing Sunday in Bali

Associated Press

has appointed its first woman general news editor, Gloria Wolford Johnson. She is believed to be the first woman to achieve such a rank with a wire service. Mrs. Johnson, who is 32 years old, will be one of five supervising editors responsible for U.P.I.'s daily news report to United States newspapers.

He's more a native grandson than a native son, but Frank Sinatra will be honored

by the city of Catania, Sicily, with the erection of a bust in a local park. The city's communal council, noting that the retired singer's father was born in Catania, Sicily's second city, commissioned a local artist to sculpture a work. One reason Catania wants to honor the Hoboken-born Mr. Sinatra is that he is one famous Italian-American who chose not to Americanize his surname.

Senator George McGovern,

who has already recruited Pierre Salinger and Frank Mankiewicz for his Presidential campaign staff, will add another news professional shortly. Richard Dougherty, for the last five years chief of the New York bureau of The Los Angeles Times and a former New York Herald Tribune national correspondent as well as a Deputy Police Commissioner here, is resigning to become Mr. McGovern's "national media contact."

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