

Notes on People

# Nixon Asks Private Road at Florida Home

A small storm is brewing in Key Biscayne, Fla., over attempts by Richard M. Nixon and two of his millionaire friends to have the street on which they have home be made a private road. The former President, in a petition also signed by Charles G. Rebozo, the banker, and Robert Abplanalp, the industrialist, maintain that unless the county makes Bay Lane a private road it will become glutted with tourists and the curious.

Ray Goode, the county manager, has recommended that the Nixon group's request be granted, but some residents of Bay Lane said the intended to fight the petition at a hearing set for Dec. 18. According to the petition, security barriers at the Nixon bayfront compound will be removed soon. If Bay Lane is made a private road, only residents and their guests would be allowed access to it.

After 30 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scull, the art patrons, are legally separating. "It's not a temporary thing, it's permanent," Mrs. Ethel Scull said yesterday. She said her law were preparing the for her separation of taxicab millionai whom she has, r assembled an lection of American

position as an Archbishop some years ago to go to Africa to establish schools for lepers, has been named pastor of a parish in a Montreal suburb. The 71-year-old prelate, who returned from Cameroon about eight months ago, has been living in a convent at Lachine in Montreal.

Anne Ford Uzielli, the younger daughter of Henry Ford 2d, has filed suit for divorce from her husband of nine years, Giancarlo (Johnny) Uzielli. The Uziellis, who have two children, have been separated for more than a year. Mr. Uzielli, who is vice president of Charles Evans Development Company, Inc., was served with a summons Tuesday, and the filing of divorce papers in State Supreme Court became known yesterday.

A family gathering at Pardo palace marked birthday yesterday. Francisco Franco, head of state of Spain, was in Madrid. General Franco's hand

in-law, Mrs. Stewart Clement of New Haven, would spend about three weeks in China.

She decided to make the trip, she said, because her daughter-in-law plans to return to this country to spend Christmas with the Bush children, who are in private schools here. "So I was going over so Ambassador Bush wouldn't be all by himself on Christmas," Mrs. Bush said.

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had received \$235 monthly welfare payments for herself and her 3-year-old daughter.

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