

Notes on People *SIXON*

Eisenhowers Rent an Apartment

David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower are scheduled to move from Washington about May 15 into a leased two-bedroom apartment at The Pavilion, 500 East 77th Street at York Avenue. The 35-story, 852-unit building was the largest apartment structure in the city—with one of the most elaborate security systems—when it was built a little more than 10 years ago. It overlooks the East River.

Mr. Eisenhower will be graduated in June from George Washington University Law School and is known to have offers from law firms here. The couple, married in 1968, will be Upper East Side neighbors of Julie's sister, Tricia and her husband Edward Cox, also a lawyer here.

Comparable two-bedroom apartments in the area rent for \$675 to \$850 a month, depending on floor height and exposure. The Eisenhower apartment is on a "relatively high" floor and has a balcony.

Bobby Richardson, the former New York Yankees second baseman, is expected to announce in Columbia, S. C., May 10 that he will run as a Republican for the Congressional seat of Representative Kenneth L. Holland, a Democrat. Mr. Richardson, aged 40, is reported to have requested a leave of absence after seven years as head baseball coach at the Univer-

sity of South Carolina. He is a native of the state. Mr. Richardson, who retired as a Yankee in 1966, became active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Billy Graham Crusade.

The New School for Social Research announced yesterday that its annual Fiorello H. LaGuardia Awards will go to three figures thrust into public roles by the city's fiscal crisis. They are Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation; William K. Ellinghaus, member of the Emergency Financial Control Board, and Richard Ravitch, chairman of the state Urban Development Corporation. The LaGuardia awards are bronze statuettes of the former Mayor, presented by the school's Center for New York City Affairs.

Asked yesterday if the choices might not have disturbed the Little Flower, Dean Henry Cohen of the center conceded that "any loss of autonomy would have bothered him." But considering "today's expanded" of local government" are parallel "desperate situation" of the De and the more recession, Dean Cohen think he would have ed decisive a master for the dinner will of the N Night S' ward " G. P boæ

Guggenheim Museum last night, along with citations to younger artists of promise in the same fields. The medal for achievement in architecture went to Philip C. Johnson, with a citation for Robert Venturi; for dance, Antony Tudor and Eliot Feld for non-fiction writing, Irving Howe and Susan Tag and for theater and Harold Clurman and Shepard. The speaker, William Schuman, who won the first arts medal from 1957.

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