

Notes on People

Sandman Says He and Ali Plan Food Chain

"Ideology has nothing to do with it—we're going to make money," said Charles W. Sandman, the former New Jersey Congressman, announcing yesterday that he and Muhammad Ali were about to go into the fast-food business together. Mr. Sandman said in Cape May that the chain of Muhammad Ali Restaurants, to be located in black neighborhoods of big cities, will have black managers and employees and offer hamburgers, fried chicken and fish.

During his eight years in Congress, Mr. Sandman supported the Vietnam War fully, while Mr. Ali became the nation's most visible conscientious objector. No denial of the unlikely partnership was forthcoming yesterday from the Detroit headquarters of Herbert Muhammad, the heavyweight champion's personal manager. A spokesman said only that there would be no immediate comment. Mr. Ali was reported to be at his training camp in Michigan.

Mr. Sandman, who said he would be president of the food-franchise company, refused to disclose how much Mr. Ali would be paid for his name. "Politics doesn't enter into it because neither of us is running for office," the 54-year-old real-estate man said. "Actually, we're very similar in a lot of ways



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Charles W. Sandman Jr.

—we both believe in the free enterprise system."

In Nyack, Myron Cohen had emergency surgery yesterday for installation of a heart pacemaker, forcing canceling at the Rainbow Grill last night. The 72-year-old comedian, reported to have had no history of heart trouble, became ill Sunday. His engagement here is being taken over by Phil Foster.

The No. 2 man in the

United States Office of Education, Duane J. Mattheis, is following the lead of his boss, Commissioner Terrel H. Bell, in taking a higher-pay-government. Mr. Mattheis, executive deputy commissioner, said yesterday he will go to Cleveland as associate director of the Educational Research Council of America. He is a former commissioner of education for Minnesota. Mr. Bell is to head Utah's higher-education system. Both are moving from the \$37,000 bracket to \$50,000.

Caroline Kennedy may be taking prescribed drugs for some time to control the pains and spasms of a chronic inflammation of the stomach, according to a spokesman for a Boston hospital. The 18-year-old daughter of the late President was discharged Sunday after five days of treatment for gastritis. A family friend said the problem had bothered Miss Kennedy since childhood but was aggravated by poor eating habits. A hospital official said she would return to London to continue study at Sotheby's art-auction house.

Patricia Hearst has a phone available in her new quarters at San Diego's Federal correctional center and has used it to call her parents. Her father, Randolph Hearst, said after a weekend family visit

that his daughter was able to sun-bathe on the roof of the new high-rise center and had regained her appetite after a recent hospitalization for a collapsed lung.

Golda Meir turned 78 in Tel Aviv yesterday but she said that, considering the aches and pains of age, to celebrate it would be "a little silly." The former Prime Minister said a celebration was one thing at "16 or 40—but 78? That's only a small blessing." Mrs. Meir is expected in Washington on May 20 to