

Notes on People

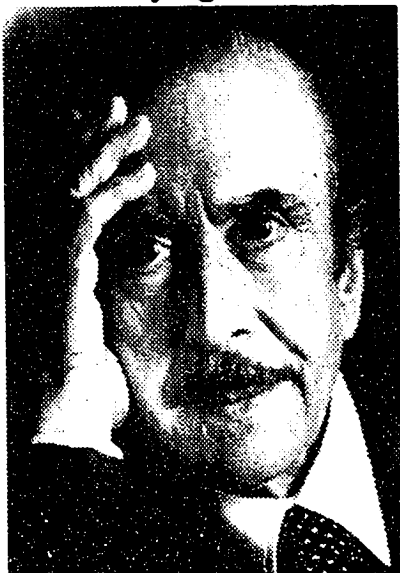
As Arrau Ages, He Finds Less Time Flying

The 77-year-old pianist **Claudio Arrau** has never minded letting people know that he's "set in his ways." His resistance to change has caused him, for years, to avoid flying to his concert dates in the supersonic Concorde jets, using as his excuse "my doctor would never approve of the trip's effect on my nerves."

Ruth Arrau, the pianist's wife, grew tired of his excuses, and recently consulted their doctor. He said a Concorde flight wouldn't be the least harmful for Mr. Arrau.

And so, defeated, Mr. Arrau boarded a Concorde yesterday, bound for London on the first leg of his spring tour. Mrs. Arrau reported that he called immediately on arrival in London and made it clear he was thinking positively about his supersonic flight.

"The trip was wonderful," she quoted him as saying. "Now I have three extra hours to practice."



Claudio Arrau

Performers Join Voices to Aid Cambodian Refugees

Liv Ullmann, who has been active in efforts to raise money for Cambodian relief, has been making so many appearances abroad recently to help raise relief funds that she seems to "visit" home in Manhattan rather than the other way around.

The actress will be a featured speaker at a fund-raising event at the American Embassy in Stockholm May 29, she said yesterday. She will talk about her visit to refugee enclaves in Thailand last February as part of an international delegation. "It is a very unfair world," she said of the problems of the refugees, "and we must never allow ourselves to think that only our

little corner is important."

Two weeks ago Miss Ullmann and an all-star roster of performers, including **Rock Hudson**, **Phyllis Newman**, **Burl Ives** and **Lana Cantrell**, gave a benefit concert under United Nations auspices in Oslo. "All of them came at their own expense, and all the money that was raised is to go to the International Relief Committee," she said. But it doesn't end there. Before leaving Norway, Miss Ullman got the ear of **Knut Kloster**, board chairman of Klosters Rederi, which owns the Norwegian-Caribbean Line, who agreed to offer a recording produced from the concert for sale aboard one of his cruise liners.

Ban on Homosexual's Prom Date Leads to Day in Court

For the second year in a row, Cumberland (R.I.) High School officials have denied a homosexual student the right to take another male to the senior prom, and the student has gone to court over it.

In Federal Court in Providence yesterday, Judge **Raymond J. Pettine** began hearing testimony in the case of **Aaron Fricke**, who seeks to force the school principal, **Richard B. Lynch**, to allow him to have a male escort at the prom.

In the first day of hearings in the judge's chambers, Mr. Fricke said: "I feel I have a right to attend. I feel I want to go for the same reason any other student would want to go. I'm fighting for my rights. It would be a

statement for equal rights and human rights."

Mr. Lynch forbade Mr. Fricke to attend the prom with a male friend on grounds they might be physically harmed at the May 30 prom. Mr. Fricke's intended date is **Paul Guilbert**, who last year was denied permission by Mr. Lynch to have a male date for the 1979 prom.

Mr. Fricke's lawyer, **Lynette Labinger**, said that Mr. Fricke, at 18 years of age, is legally an adult, and that makes his case different from the one involving Mr. Guilbert, who was 17 last year.

"This is a First Amendment case," Miss Labinger said. "We're talking about a school denying a person a type of free speech."

A Guide to What It Costs to Keep Up With the Joneses

To satisfy the urge, perhaps, to peek at someone else's paycheck, Facts on File, a reference publisher that usually devotes its ink to yearbooks, master indexes, news dictionaries and other useful but nonglamorous products, is coming out next week with "America's Paychecks: Who Makes What."

David Harrop, a freelance writer in Manhattan, put it together — working, he said, from 1978 and 1979 proxy statements, financial news letters and published reports both obscure and widely discussed.

"The outrage factor helps sell tickets," Mr. Harrop said yesterday, adding that the clamor over Pete Rose's 1979 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies guaranteeing him a minimum of \$3 million over four years and maximum of \$4 million over five, "immediately" recouped the outlay for the club owners.

Now, on to some tidbits from Mr. Harrop that the fans are really waiting for:

Henry A. Kissinger makes more than \$500,000 a year from writing, consulting and lecturing.

Larry King, who has the only network radio talk show broadcast nationally, earns \$90,000 a year.

Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, commands \$2,500 for a speaking engagement.

But the "most astonishing" paycheck, Mr. Harrop said, was the one pulled down by the Dallas Cowgirls. The football cheerleaders "make \$25 a week plus expenses," he said, adding, "I think they weren't doing it for the money, but for the people they meet and to be on television."

Judith Cummings
Albin Krebs