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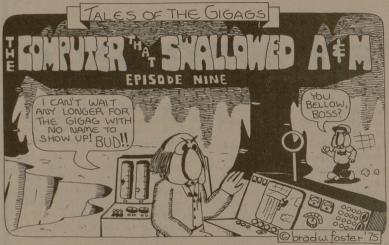
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## Kissinger views Chinese operas

PEKING - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly four hours Monday with a top Chinese official and had a night at the opera where he dozed off and on during a performance about China's revolutionary struggle.

Kissinger and his wife Nancy were taken to the newest of China's revolutionary operas, "The Azalea Mountain," after his talks with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

The secretary was seen falling into an occasional nap as the cast portrayed the struggle of a small group of rural rebels to join forces with Communist leader Mao Tsetung against a villainous warlord cal-

On Tuesday morning, Kissinger was to picnic in the Fragrant Hills west of Peking before an afternoon meeting. American officials said they were unsure of the topic, but a senior member of Kissinger's party said earlier that most of the five days in China would be devoted to international matters. The secretary is also working out arrangements for President Ford's visit next month.

In what has become routine in Kissinger visits to China, a news blackout has been imposed on the substantive parts of his schedule.

Robert Funseth, Kissinger

traveling spokesman, briefed newsmen between the two Monday ters, the information was limited to Funseth saying the delegations had a review of the international situa-

terspersed with tourism. The Kissingers spent part of the afternoon at the Forbidden City, the former palace for the Chinese dynasties. Curators took the Kissingers and other Americans through a museum exhibiting the most ancient of Chinese art, scrolls and silk screens dating as far as 2,000 years.

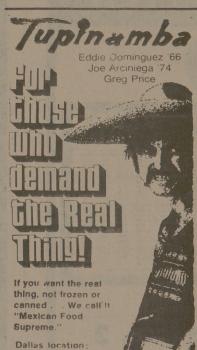
An afternoon session was asked for by the Chinese at the conclusion Kissinger and Teng met for three hours and 45 minutes Monday.

There was no reaction by Kissinger or other U.S. officials to the criticism leveled against the secretary's desire for closer relations with China's major rival, the Soviet Un-

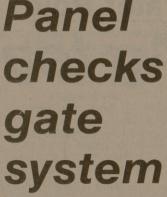
In a dinner toast after Kissinger arrived Sunday, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua said the United States was abetting Soviet expansionism by a policy of detente. This was increasing the danger of a new world war, Chiao said.

Before Kissinger arrived, the senior American official in his party had told reporters that Chinese criticism of U.S.-Soviet detente is real, but not a block to better relations with the United States.

What the secretary intends to do during the talks is convince the Chinese he is not being duped by Moscow and that the United States is not trying to gang up on China.



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lertaken by the University Traffic Panel to see if the current campus traffic problem can be remedied. A gate system will be established in two faculty park-

One gate, which was in operation, was removed so that construction work could be completed. The other gate is still awaiting parts. The gates, which are activated by a magnetic card, will improve security on those parking lots, said Robert Melcher, administrative officer for Student Services Division.

The gates, which were discussed in Traffic Panel meetings for a year and a half, would be installed at strategic spots on campus to combat current and future traffic problems.

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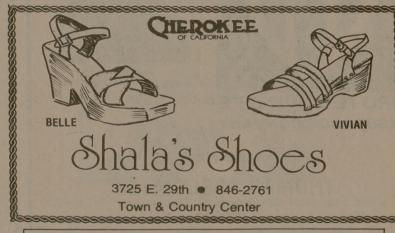
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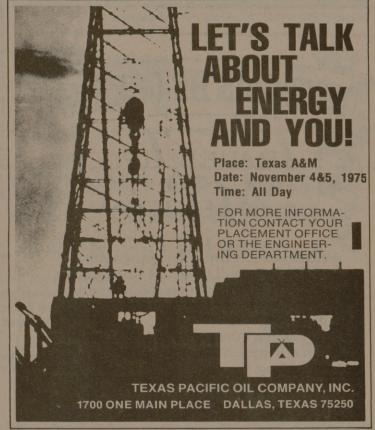
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