

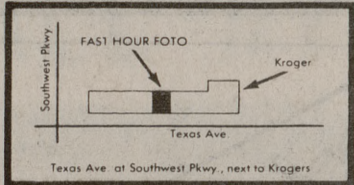
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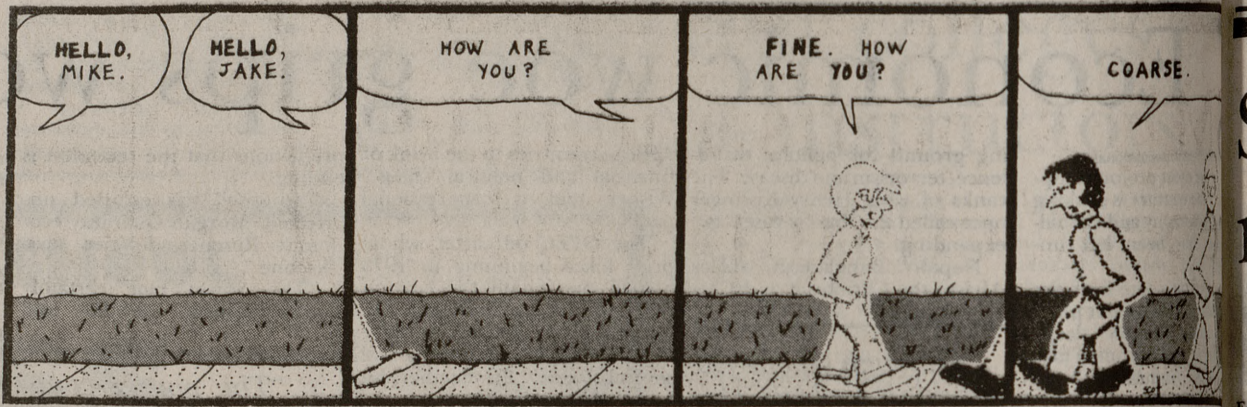
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Fast Hour Foto

Warped

By Scott McCullough



Chinese great audience, touring performer says

United Press International
The young American woman stood up in a Shanghai auditorium and blew a kiss to the audience.

"Suddenly, I heard a ripple of sound across the auditorium," Nina Deutsch recalled. "About 1,500 people were giggling. Men looked at women, women blushed and smiled. These people had not seen a kiss in public for many years, mine was the first."

Deutsch, of Leonia, N.J., was preparing to play and sing Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss." She said she explained the meaning of the lyrics to the Chinese audience so those who could not understand English would know what it was about. "That concert was a great success," Deutsch said. "The people stamped their feet as well as applauded. Chinese came up to me after the concert and thanked me with the help of my interpreter."

The concert was one of several Deutsch gave during a recent tour of China as the guest of the government in Peking. She was invited to China to exchange examples of music of the two nations because of her accomplishments as a concert pianist and

vice president of the New York-based International Symphony for World Peace. Her visit was endorsed in letters from two prominent American brothers — George Bush, vice president of the United States, and Prescott S. Bush Jr., prominent eastern U.S. insurance broker.

She said the Chinese took the idea of the International Sym-

phony for World Peace.

born in Danbury, Conn., 1874. "My interpreter said she was interested in Ives because she was teaching the people how to have in society, a matter of concern to the Chinese," Deutsch said. She brought to China sheets containing a Chinese translation of "The International Anthem for World Peace" written by William Zinn, president of the International Symphony for World Peace.

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"The Chinese audience reacted with great interest and intensity to this song," Deutsch said. "They followed Chinese singing by looking at their song sheet and gave a big round of applause. For the rest of my life, I shall remember that the Chinese gave me a mission to sing this song and to contribute its words to the world."

"Later on, I was told that the Chinese believe there is no without war. Is this true? I know. I could never hold a conversation about how to bring peace in China."

She said her Chinese audiences loved American music, especially compositions by her father Herbert, George Gershwin and Ellington.

"The songs I sang represented various eras of American music."

But, she said, some of the Chinese believed there were political implications connected with her visit.

"I was accused of speaking for President Reagan," she said. "I told them my reason for going to China was to bring American music to the Chinese and Chinese music back to the United States. But I had a hard time convincing them I was not representing the U.S. government."

phony for World Peace — a federation of concert orchestras that play the music of their native land — very seriously.

"One of my interpreters told me I was clearly working in behalf of 'the people,'" Deutsch said. "She herself had been trained to always think about what is better for the people, the country as a whole."

Deutsch was doubly appreciated because she is the only woman pianist who has recorded all of the piano compositions of Charles Ives, who was

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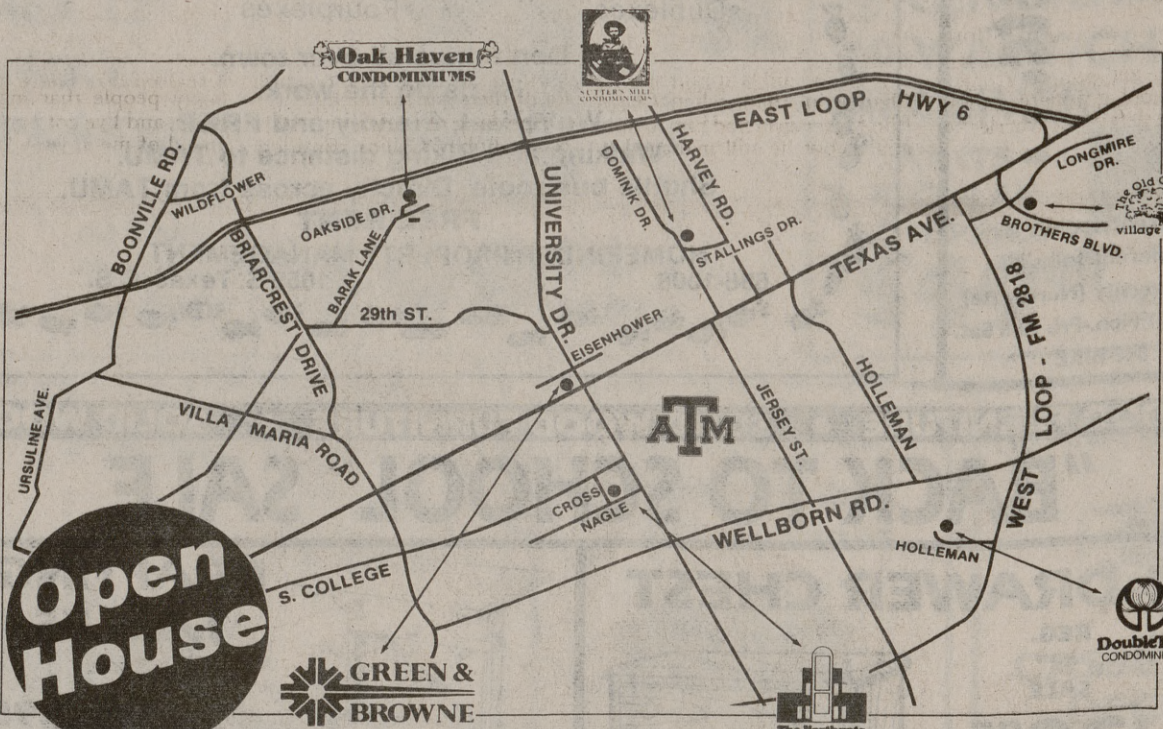
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