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GIEREK 10-5

WARSAW (UPI) -- POLAND'S COMMUNIST PARTY FIRST SECRETARY EDWARD GIEREK WILL FLY TO WASHINGTON SUNDAY FOR AN OFFICIAL VISIT AT THE INVITATION OF PRESIDENT FORD.

GIEREK WILL BE THE HIGHEST RANKING LEADER OF POLAND TO COME TO THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE END OF WORLD WAR II.

"THE VISIT WILL GIVE ADDITIONAL REAFFIRMATION OF VERY POSITIVE RELATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN DOMINATING POLISH-U.S. CONTACTS IN THE LAST THREE YEARS." AN U. S. EMBASSY SPOKESMAN SAID.

TRADE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND POLAND COUNTRIES WILL HAVE REACHED AN ESTIMATED \$700 MILLION THIS YEAR, A 177 PER CENT INCREASE ON THE 1972 FIGURE.

FORMER PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON FIRST INVITED GIEREK TO COME TO WASHINGTON WHEN HE STOPPED IN WARSAW LAST MAY ON THE WAY BACK FROM A SUMMIT TALK WITH SOVIET LEADERS IN MOSCOW.

GIEREK, TALL MAN WITH CLOSE-CROPPED HAIR, ROSE FROM DEPHTS OF COAL-MINES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM TO THE HEIGHTS OF POLITICAL POWER IN POLAND.

HE RETURNED TO POLAND IN 1948 AND IN 1957 BECAME THE PARTY LEADER OF THE KATOWICE AREA, THE NATION'S MOST INDUSTRIALIZED CENTER.

AFTER HIS PREDECESSOR WLADYSLAW GOMULKA DECIDED TO RAISE FOOD PRICES AND WIDESPREAD RIOTING ROCKED THE BALTIC PORTS, GIEREK TOOK OVER AND IMMEDIATELY ENGINEERED AN AVALANCHE OF REFORMS THAT BOOSTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF POLAND.

GIEREK FROZE FOOD PRICES UNTIL THE END OF 1975. IT WAS AN EVENT WITHOUT PRECEDENCE IN A WORLD PLAGUED BY INFLATION.

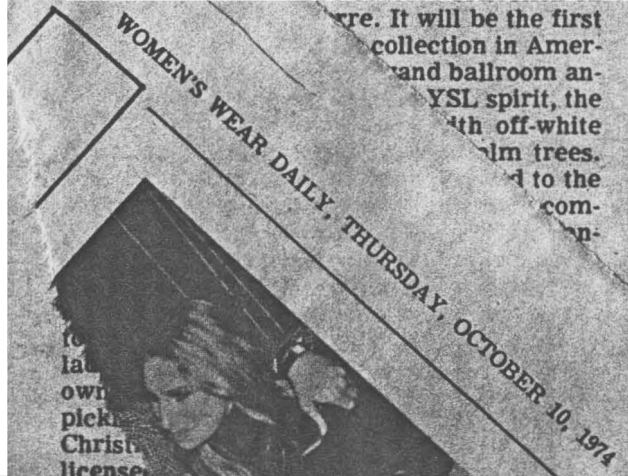
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**EYE ON THE WHITE HOUSE:** "The rent's too high," joked Ed Muskie, when asked if he was considering another presidential run. Then he got serious. The Maine senator, a guest at President Ford's state dinner for Edward Gierek, Communist Party leader of Poland, in Washington Tuesday night, said he's been sounded out by Democrats and told Eye:



... collection in Amer-  
... and ballroom an-  
... YSL spirit, the  
... with off-white  
... palm trees.  
... to the  
... com-  
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**FIRST NIGHT:** At the opening of "Absurd Person Singular" in New York Tuesday night ... Swifty and Mary Lazar ... Francoise and Oscar de la Renta ... Marella Agnelli, swathed in fur and velvet and with glittering silver stockings ... Mary and John Lindsay, hopping out of a dirty taxicab.

• • •

**LOUISE J. ESTERHAZY EATS AT 21:** New York's 21 restaurant Tuesday night after the theater ... packed. BUT: the forks at the table were sticky, the headwaiter had dirty fingers and the famous 21 burger was full of ... And, unbelievable as it may seem, the guest could not have an ordinary baked potato because they ran out

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**WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1974**

as the only exhibit hall in the area and as a community meeting center for many groups.

Typically, responses ranged from that of a person who described the Museum as "the most stabilizing force in Anacostia, except for the church, in the last 20 years," to the critique of a person who admired its work but did not visit the museum. This latter, a pre-med student at Howard University, said: "I like its historic approach and its positive teaching about blackness. But . . . that building in a rundown neighborhood symbolizes a ghetto."

A pioneer effort, it has succeeded somewhat in breaking down the myth of a museum as a sterile, elite storage house. Moreover, the word "experiment" has vanished from the vocabularies of just about everyone involved. "A lot of people are beginning to feel that it isn't a flash-in-the-pan," says Joseph Fenrick, whose opinion reflects those of many other board members.

Yet the museum still faces a thorny problem: A great number of Washingtonians don't know it exists, and many of those who are familiar with it don't

visit. "I've been intending to go, and nothing in particular has kept me away . . ." said Mrs. Bean. "My children, all teen-agers, have had their band rehearsal there and attend the exhibits. I think it's a great idea."

Another Anacostian, Joseph Hollins, 19, whose age is probably closer to the average age of the museum's audience, praises many aspects of the museum. "I like it because you can look and learn and see a whole lot of people," Hollins said. "Its main benefit is that it has

JOHN KINARD, the widely respected director of the museum, is aware that all the residents of Anacostia are not being reached. The museum's first seven years have been spent "getting to know community interest," said Kinard, who added that the museum is "an institution in evolution . . . and we just haven't hit our stride yet in continuous exhibits or publicity."

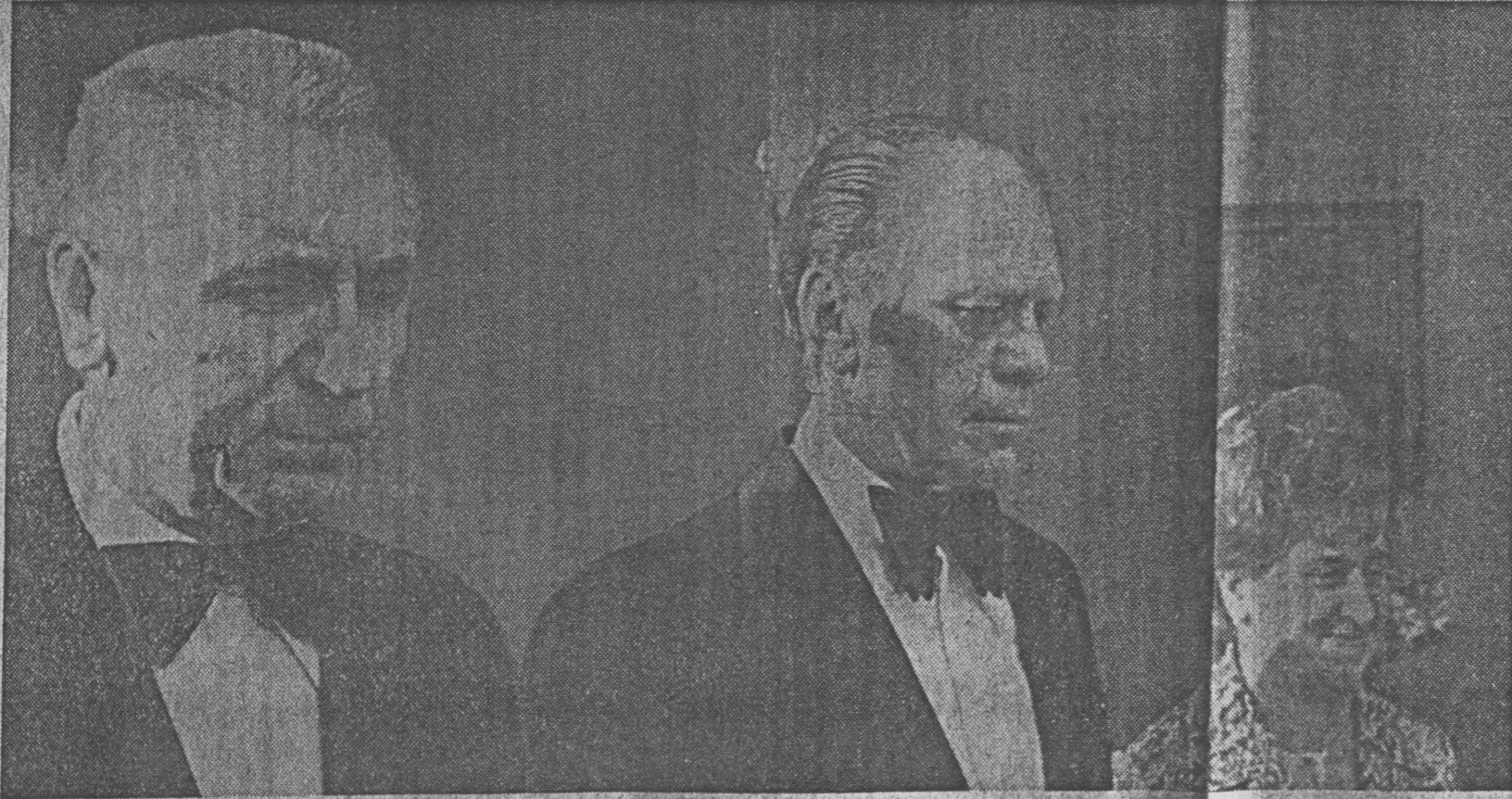
With its program of exhibits well

See MUSEUM, C-2

liner passing in the night. Other delights are a lascivious prostitute, a blind street musician, a shopkeeper with breasts the size of watermelons, and a strolling stage manager of sorts. The latter tries to fill in a little historical background from time to time and gets pelted with snowballs for his trouble.

THE HUB around whom this human wheel revolves in Titta (Bruno Zanin), a teen-aged prankster and dreamer who functions as a surrogate for the young Fellini. Titta lives in a typical Felliniesque household where it is always a good idea to hold one's dinner

See FELLINI, C-4



—Star-News Photographer Walter Oates

President Ford poses with Polish leader Edward Gierek and Mrs. Gierek at White House last night.

## 30,000,000 Poles Can't Be Wrong...

"I come from a part of our country where we have roughly 30,000 people of Polish descent," President Ford told Polish First Secretary Edward Gierek at the White House last night. "As I grew up, I had many wonderful personal experiences with those people — families who had great personal strength, leaders in our community, outstanding scholars, athletes, public servants."

When he went to Poland in 1958, the President continued, he found that "instead of 30,000 there were 30,000,000" people who had the same firm friendship and family dedication to uplift their community, the same strength and vitality. Thus he began his toast with a bridge to close the gap between the Poles who have flocked to this country and the first Communist Polish leader to visit the White House.

In his reply, the boss of the Central Committee of the United Workers Party devoted a couple of sentences to the Poles who participated in America's struggle for independence. But he mostly spoke of Poland's achievements dur-

### Betty Beale

ing the last three decades, of the great importance Poland attaches to detente and of Poland's cooperation with Russia and its desire to cooperate with the U.S. Gierek said nothing that could have brought a frown in the Kremlin.

Although some heads of Polish-American organizations turned down the invitations to the State dinner as did such prominent Polish-Americans as Prof. George Lanchovsky of Berkeley, author of "Oil and State," congressmen of Polish descent were very much in evidence. These were Reps. Clement Zablocki, Edward Derwinski and Thaddeus Dulski. Senator Edmond Muskie was also present.

HENRY KISSINGER'S departure for the Middle East was delayed a half-hour because the dinner ran late. And the congressmen had to answer a quorum call in the middle of it to vote on

See BEALE, C-1

# An 'Impressive' Trio of Thirds

By Paul Hume

Music by three of this country's great composers opened the National Symphony season last night as Daniel Barenboim conducted the third symphonies of Roy Harris, William Schuman and Aaron Copland in the Kennedy Center concert.

Before the music began, David Lloyd Kreeger, president of the NSO (National Symphony Orchestra) Association, read a message of congratulation from President Ford, and a telegram of appreciation from Copland who, though unable to be present last night, will be in hand for tonight's repetition.

Both Harris and Schuman were in the audience, and each man, after a particularly impressive performance of his symphony, went up onto the stage to thank Barenboim, the musicians in the orchestra, and the audience for the applause. Many in

the audience rose to their feet after both symphonies.

It was a fine inspiration on Barenboim's part to open the season in this unusual manner. As Copland's message said, in part, it is a gesture that honors all of this country's composers.

At the risk of sounding ungrateful, it must be said that the gesture would be far more impressive if there were not now to be a gap of six weeks before another note of American music comes to another National Symphony program. That one will last just about six minutes, after which it will be mid-February before we hear any more from our own composers. Last night's honor is thus considerably diminished.

The orchestra was in fine form for the taxing program, sounding especially impressive in the Schuman in view of the amazing, and some-

See ORCHESTRA, E10, Col. 1

## INSIDE STYLE

• Proposed changes in meat grading standards bring consumer beefs. Story, page E6.

• One may not be aware of sudden severe injury, but chronic pain is hard to bear. Book review, page E8.



By Larry Morris—The Washington Post

President Ford greets Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek before last night's White House dinner in Gierek's honor.

# A Farewell At the Stroke of Midnight

By Dorothy McCardle and Emily Fisher

Almost everybody had eyes on the clock at last night's White House State Dinner.

Although the guests of honor, Polish Communist party chief Edward Gierek and Mrs. Gierek, were unaware, President Ford cut short his formal toast to them because he was going to Andrews Air Force Base to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger off for his Middle East trip at midnight.

President Ford received Gierek, who is first secretary of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party, a half hour ahead of the other guests to permit them a private talk — but the "half hour" stretched and the dinner was delayed to permit the leaders more time together.

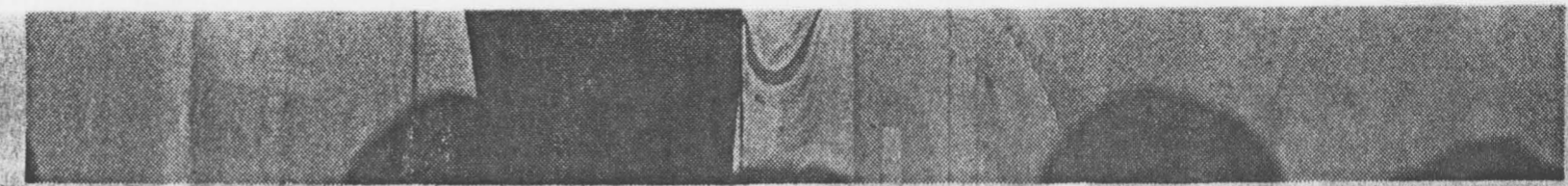
The Kissingers left almost immediately after the dinner. "He hasn't a thing ready to go," apologized Nancy Kissinger, who will not go with the Secretary on this trip, but plans to join

See DINNER, E3, Col. 1

his home town.  
 all have the same  
 family dedication  
 wanted to make  
 country a better place  
 said Ford.  
 want to build bet-  
 tions between their  
 and the other coun-  
 the world. I hope  
 st that we can work

missed much of the talk be-  
 cause he had gone to "ob-  
 serve the signing of a proto-  
 col agreement to promote  
 trade by Secretary Gierak  
 . . . is that his name?"  
 "They're a very industrious  
 people," Gerstenberg said of  
 the Poles, who, according to  
 Gierak, expect to boost their  
 trade with the United States

off to Andrews. He said he  
 had spoken to First Lady  
 Betty Ford earlier in the  
 day and expects her home  
 "soon." He had no stand-in  
 hostess for his recuperating  
 wife last night, however.  
 Daughter Susan, who acted  
 as hostess for last Satur-  
 day's dinner, had "too much  
 homework" last night.



By Larry Morris—The Washington Post

*A member of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater reaches for an apple in a skit during last night's after-dinner entertainment at the White House.*

# Guests at Last Night's White House Dinner for Polish Leader Gierak

ts at the White House  
 last night for Edward  
 first secretary of  
 Polish Communist party,  
 Gierak were:

Jerzy Waszczuk, head of the chancel-  
 lery of the secretariat of the Central  
 Committee of the Polish Communist  
 Party.  
 Marian Kruczkowski, head of the press,  
 first deputy propaganda and publica-  
 tions department of the Central Com-  
 mittee of the Polish Communist  
 Party; press spokesman of the dele-  
 gation.  
 Henryk Kisiel, first deputy minister of

diplomatic protocol, ministry of for-  
 eign affairs.  
 Jozef Wlajacz, minister counselor of  
 the Polish Embassy.  
 Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry A.  
 Kissinger.  
 Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.  
 Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Fred-  
 erick B. Dent.  
 Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to the Presi-  
 dent, and Mrs. Rumsfeld.

Rep. and Mrs. Bob Wilson (R-Calif).  
 Rep. and Mrs. Edward J. Derwinski  
 (R-Ill.).  
 Rep. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Dulski (D-  
 N.Y.).  
 Rep. and Mrs. Paul Findley (R-Ill.).  
 Rep. and Mrs. William H. Harsha (R-  
 Ohio).  
 Rep. and Mrs. Lucien N. Nedzi (D-  
 Mich.).  
 Robert S. Ingersoll, Deputy Secretary

tary of State for European affairs,  
 and Mrs. Hartman.  
 A. Linwood Holton, Assistant Secretary  
 of State for congressional relations.  
 Helmut Sonnenfeldt, counsellor, Depart-  
 ment of State, and Mrs. Sonnenfeldt.  
 Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy as-  
 sistant to the President for national  
 security affairs and Mrs. Scowcroft.  
 Tom C. Korologos, deputy assistant to

Stuart W. Rockwell, deputy chief of  
 protocol, and Mrs. Rockwell.  
 Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor,  
 Office of Special Watergate Prose-  
 cution Force and Mrs. Jaworski.  
 Dr. William S. Banowsky, Republican  
 national committeeman, and Mrs.  
 Banowsky, Malibu, Calif.  
 Aido Beckman, Chicago Tribune.  
 Harry S. Dent, general counsel, Repub-

lition Newspaper Publishers Associa-  
 tion, San Francisco.  
 Louise Gore, Maryland GOP commit-  
 teewoman, Potomac, Md.  
 Ralph Harris, Reuters, and Mrs. Harris.  
 Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive direc-  
 tor, National Urban League, and Mrs.  
 Jordan, New York, N.Y.  
 Donald P. Kircher, chairman, The  
 Singer Co. and Mrs. Kircher, New  
 York, N.Y.

chants and Traders Trust Co., and  
 Mrs. Osinski, Buffalo, N.Y.  
 David Packard, chairman, Hewlett-  
 Packard Co., and Mrs. Packard,  
 Palo Alto, Calif.  
 Ralph J. Perk, mayor of Cleveland,  
 Ohio, and Mrs. Perk.  
 Edward Piszek, president, Mrs. Pau's  
 Kitchens, and Mrs. Piszek, Phila-  
 delphia.  
 Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music direc-