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CF? Would you  
like to keep  
this?

3 September 1981

I have only just seen your letter of 17 July and the enclosed album of photographs of the Prime Minister's visit to the Senate. In view of the lapse of time and given that the Prime Minister wrote to Senator Baker after the visit, I do not propose to recommend that the Prime Minister should supplement the letter of thanks which the Ambassador has already sent.

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J.S. Wall, Esq.

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M O B Alexander Esq  
Prime Minister's Office  
No. 10 Downing Street  
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Your reference

Our reference

Date 17 July 1981

*Dear Michael,*

1. When Lord Carrington saw Senator Baker (the Senate Majority Leader) earlier today, Senator Baker handed over a photographic record of the Prime Minister's visit to the Senate in February.

/ 2. I am sending the photograph album with this letter together with a copy of a forwarding letter to the Ambassador from Senator Baker and from the Senate Minority Leader, Robert C Byrd. The Ambassador has acknowledged the Baker/Byrd letter. If the Prime Minister herself wishes to write, the addresses are as follows:

Senator Howard H Baker  
Room 4123  
Dirksen Senate Office Building  
WASHINGTON DC

Senator Robert C Byrd  
Room 133  
Russell Senate Office Building  
WASHINGTON DC

*Yours,  
Stephen*

J S Wall



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

June 25, 1981

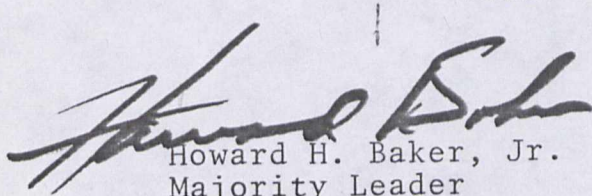
His Excellency  
Sir Nicholas Henderson  
The Ambassador of Great Britian  
Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

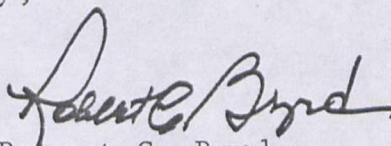
On behalf of the United States Senate,  
we would appreciate your presenting to the  
Honorable Margaret Thatcher, this photographic  
album commemorating her visit to the United  
States Capitol.

It was indeed our privilege to welcome  
the Prime Minister on February 26, 1981, and  
we hope she will enjoy receiving this memento  
marking her important visit to Washington, D.C.

Sincerely,



Howard H. Baker, Jr.  
Majority Leader  
United States Senate



Robert C. Byrd  
Democratic Leader  
United States Senate





OR  
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RM James Wood  
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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

5 May 1981

Thank you for your letter of 29 April. The Prime Minister will be delighted to hear that her intervention in Washington has been so effective.

M. O'D. B. ALEXANDER

P. F. Orchard, Esq.

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29th April 1981

M.O'D.B. Alexander, Esq.,  
Private Secretary to the Prime  
Minister (Overseas Affairs),  
10 Downing Street,  
London SW1.

*Dear Mr. Alexander,*

Further to my correspondence with your office in February, I would be grateful if you could place the enclosed letter before the Prime Minister. As you will see, her intervention on our behalf was highly effective.

*Yours sincerely*

P.F. Orchard

Enclosure





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29th April 1981

The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP,  
Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury,  
10 Downing Street,  
London SW1.

*Dear Prime Minister,*

You may recall that I wrote to you in February, just before your visit to Washington, to ask whether you would feel able to intervene on our behalf, as well as that of other British companies in a similar position, over the problems which we were facing in exporting to Russia equipment containing American components which are subject to clearance by various departments of the US Government.

Whatever it was you did, the effect was immediate and highly beneficial. Although official clearance for the export of MAGNASCANS containing DEC components has only just come through, thanks to the slowness of American bureaucracy, the relevant departments of the US Government made it clear within two days of your intervention that there would be no obstacle and we therefore took the small risk of shipping the equipment in March in order not to create further delays for our customer.

The purpose of this letter is to thank you most warmly on behalf of Crosfield Electronics for the prompt and effective action which you took upon what must have seemed a relatively trivial matter. We are very grateful.

*Yours sincerely*

*P.F. Orchard*

P.F. Orchard





THE CHIEF OF PROTOCOL  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20520

April 20, 1981

Dear Prime Minister:

Your autographed picture was sent to me yesterday by your esteemed Ambassador and friend Sir Nicholas Henderson.

I am so pleased to have it as a reminder of a very special few days in my life. It was indeed a great pleasure for me to be with you during your historic visit with President Reagan.

May I tell you how impressed I was with your stamina in maintaining your arduous schedule on the Washington scene.

Walter joins me in sending all good wishes to you, Denis and Carol.

With affection,

*Lee*

Leonore Annenberg

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10 DOWNING STREET

From the Principal Private Secretary

16 April 1981

Dear Mrs Coolidge,

I am sorry that I have not written to you before to thank you very warmly for sending me a recording of some of your works. It was a most kind thought, and I have greatly enjoyed listening to your music.

I have been so slow to reply to you because your letter did not have an address on it and the outer wrapping of the parcel on which I expect you put your address was removed and destroyed before it reached me. But the American Embassy here in London has very kindly done some detective work for me and found your address. So, belatedly, I am able to write to thank you.

Your husband asked about the Kipling quotation which the Prime Minister used at the end of her speech in New York. The words which come from the poem "Heritage" are as follows:

"Dear-bought and clear, a thousand year.  
Our fathers' title runs.  
Make we likewise their sacrifice  
Defrauding not our sons".

May I say how much I enjoyed talking to you at the Donovan Award Dinner and how much I admire the way you have overcome adversity.

Yours sincerely,

Marie Whitmore.

Mrs Peggy Coolidge





March the eighteenth, 1981

Dear Mr. Whitmore:

The enclosed is just a little token to let you know how much I enjoyed sitting beside you at the Douvran Award Dinner evening. It was such a memorable experience to hear your Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher's speech was so electric and to the point. I also did enjoy having a chance to learn a little about you and the patterns of your life while working for Mrs. Thatcher. I hope your long hours aren't too tiring, but they did sound very interesting and worthwhile. Would you also wish Mrs. Whitmore the greatest success when she takes over her new post next fall. It is so impressive that has been chosen for this, and I'm sure she'll be very successful. At any rate, I repeat, it was a great delight to meet you and



I only hope that you'll enjoy this recording, which  
as you will note is typically American music.

Yours sincerely

Piff Coolidge

Dear Whitman

Rudyard Kipling was an  
intimate friend and neighbor  
of my family during his American  
years. In fact, we took over his  
lonely house in Vermont when  
he returned to England. In  
consequence, I am particularly  
eager to know the quotation  
and its source at the conclusion  
of Mrs Thatcher's stirring  
remarks.

Yours sincerely

J. R. Coolidge



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2 April 1981

The Prime Minister was delighted  
to sign the photograph for the  
Senator.

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Miss B.D. Davis.

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**10 DOWNING STREET**

PRIME MINISTER

Could you please sign  
the attached photograph for  
Senator Strom Thurmond.

1 April 1981



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30 March 1981

Thank you very much for your  
letter of 20 March 1981.

I have shown the photographs  
to the Prime Minister, and she is  
delighted with this memento of a  
very happy occasion.

L. G. A. WHITMORE

Mr J V Reed Jr.

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*PM Tang*



HILTON HOTELS CORPORATION

Office of the Senior Vice President

March 27, 1981

Mr. Michael Alexander  
Private Secretary to  
the Prime Minister  
10 Downing Street  
London SW1A 2AA  
ENGLAND

*Fr. - 3/13*

Dear Mr. Alexander:

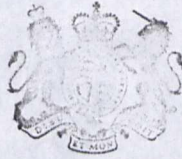
I was greatly delighted and honored to receive the autographed photograph of the Prime Minister, together with your gracious note of March 3rd. It is I, however, who should have written to thank you for the great privilege of having the Prime Minister here at The Waldorf-Astoria.

The photograph now has a place of honor in my apartment, and with renewed thanks and best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Frank G. Wangeman





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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

26 March 1981

Dear Mr. Bush,

Thank you so much for your note of  
13 March and for the enclosed photographs.  
They are delightful. What a happy visit  
it was.

Warm regards,

Yours sincerely

Ray and Sheila

The Honourable George Bush





10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

26 March 1981

Dear Mr. Levine,

Thank you for forwarding such an admirable photograph of the arrival ceremony on the White House lawn at the end of last month. It is the best possible souvenir of a happy and memorable occasion.

The short answer to your question is that I do indeed believe that the coming into office of the current Governments in London and Washington reflects a real and permanent change in attitudes.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Mr. Ted M. Levine.

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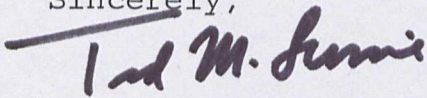
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Dear Madam Prime Minister:

I thought you might wish to have the attached photograph of your recent meeting that symbolized for many of us a new strength and fiber for the Anglo-American alliance.

As a long time journalist I should be interested to know whether you think the current Administrations in both the U.K. and the U.S. represent a real revolution in thinking in the perspective of the past almost half-century of growing collectivism.

Sincerely,



Ted M. Levine  
65 Drake Smith Lane  
Rye, NY 10580





10 DOWNING STREET

*From the Private Secretary*

25 March 1981

I thought I should let you know that the photograph of Great Britain taken from a Skylab spacecraft has arrived safely and the Prime Minister is delighted with it. Thank you very much indeed for this interesting and attractive present.

CS

Mr. A.J. Calio

KS





# United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES PARK POLICE  
1100 OHIO DRIVE, S. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20242

IN REPLY REFER TO:

A3415-NCR (PPOD)

March 24, 1981

Mr. Michael B. Alexander  
Private Secretary for the  
Prime Minister of the United Kingdom  
10 Downing Street  
London, England

Dear Mr. Alexander:

It is with pleasure that we acknowledge your kind letter expressing the appreciation of Prime Minister Thatcher for the services of the United States Park Police during her visit to Washington, D.C.

We are gratified to learn that our assistance was such as to warrant the special recognition of the Prime Minister. You may be assured that it was an honor for our officers to have been a part of her escort.

Thank you for writing. On behalf of the members of the United States Park Police, please express our gratitude to the Prime Minister for her thoughtfulness.

Sincerely yours,

Parker T. Hill  
Chief of Police

*Handwritten initials/signature*



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The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.  
1 Chase Manhattan Plaza  
New York, New York 10081

J. V. Reed, Jr.  
Vice President and  
Assistant to the Chairman



March 20, 1981

Dear Mr. Whitmore:

I hope this finds you well.

Enclosed are several photographs  
taken at "Kykuit" in Pocantico Hills  
on the occasion of the visit of the  
Prime Minister and Party.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. V. Reed, Jr.", with a large loop at the beginning.

Mr. Clive A. Whitmore  
Principal Private Secretary  
10 Downing Street  
London, England





10 DOWNING STREET

*From the Principal Private Secretary*

20 March, 1981.

I am sorry that I have not responded before to your letter of 3 March.

I greatly enjoyed meeting you at Mr. Rockefeller's lunch for the Prime Minister. I was glad too to make the acquaintance of Norman Podhoretz on that occasion. It was very kind of you to take the trouble to send me a copy of his book, and I look forward to reading it.

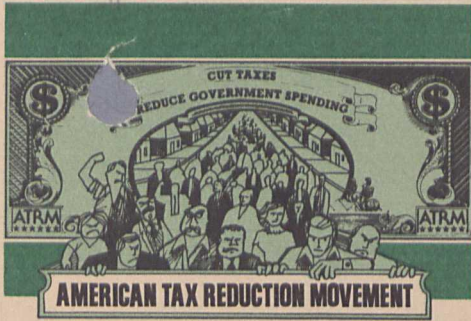
Thank you too for the copy of the article about "The Hawaiian Room". I hope that by now you have been able so to arrange things that your own career when you leave Mr. Rockefeller's service will follow the course you wish.

CW

Mr. J.V. Reed, Jr.

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HOWARD JARVIS, Chairman  
6363 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90048

(213) 658-5151

March 19, 1981

Honorable Margaret Thatcher  
Prime Minister  
10 Downing Street  
London, England

*[Handwritten mark]*

*Prime Minister*  
*H.L.*

*[Handwritten mark]*

Dear Mrs. Thatcher:

I was delighted with your visit to the United States and as I have always been, impressed with your remarks here.

I have known President Reagan for many years, and we are all grateful to you for your support and friendship to us.

Mrs. Jarvis and I will always cherish your kindness to us when we were there and we wish you all the best in your mighty endeavors.

Sincerely,

*[Handwritten signature of Howard Jarvis]*  
Howard Jarvis

HJ:pk





BRITISH EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

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FROM THE AMBASSADOR

16 March 1981

M O'D B Alexander Esq  
Private Secretary to the  
Prime Minister  
10 Downing Street  
London SW1

*Dear Michael -*

I enclose photos that George  
Bush has asked me to send on to the  
Prime Minister.

*Yours ever,*

*NH*

Nicholas Henderson



PMM  
Tours H.S.

**BRITISH EMBASSY**

3100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008

Telephone: (202) 462-1340

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*[Handwritten signature]*

13th March 1981

C. Anson, Esq.,  
No. 10 Downing Street,  
London S.W.1.

*P.A. write a transypor letter at  
the time of the  
visit - No need to  
write again.*

*M. Alexander*

Dear Charles,

*And*

*Will you arrange  
a reply to be sent  
or shall I?*

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT: GODDARD SPACE CENTER

*10.3.81*

1. I enclose the original of a letter from NASA thanking the Prime Minister for taking the time to visit Goddard. You will see that a Skylab photograph of Great Britain is on the way.

*[Handwritten signature]*

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2. Unless we hear to the contrary, we will assume that your office, or the Prime Minister herself, will wish to reply. We would be grateful for a copy.

*Yours*

*Peter*

Peter Hall

cc: Mr. J. Thompson, Counsellor, Science and Technology





March 13, 1981

Dear Madam Prime Minister,

I expect you will have  
been deluged with pictures, but

I send these along with  
respect and with so many  
pleasant memories of your visit.

I hope all goes well as you tackle  
your problems and we ours. Respectfully,  
As Bud





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PM BURS

Aboard

10 DOWNING STREET

*From the Private Secretary*

11 March 1981

The Prime Minister has asked me to write and thank you for the work that went into preparing her aircraft for her recent visit to Washington. The VC 10 was, as always, immaculately turned out. It was a pleasure to travel in it.

MP

Group Captain P. Walker, MBIM., RAF.

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National Aeronautics and  
Space Administration

Washington, D.C.  
20546

Office of the Administrator

*Return to CF*

MAR 10 1981

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher  
c/o The British Embassy  
3100 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Prime Minister Thatcher:

It was truly an honor to have you as NASA's guest at the Goddard Space Flight Center during your visit to Washington. I felt it a personal privilege to have the opportunity to meet you and discuss with you some of the exciting work our nations are doing in the many cooperative scientific programs we have undertaken. From NASA's view, the visit was most productive and we appreciated your taking time from your very busy schedule to be with us.

As a companion to the Skylab flag which was presented to you at Goddard, I am sending, by separate cover, a photograph of Great Britain taken from the Skylab spacecraft. The view is looking toward the northeast and shows most of England, Wales, and South Scotland. I hope you enjoy it.

Again, thank you for taking the time to visit Goddard. We hope that perhaps on a future visit to the United States we may show you some of our other Centers.

Sincerely,

Anthony J. Calio  
Associate Administrator for Space  
and Terrestrial Applications



MICHAEL

Squadron Leader Lee, Ministry of Defence, tells me that RAF Brize Norton did a particularly good job in preparing the Prime Minister's aircraft for the journey to Washington. He says they were very quick and very efficient and put a lot of work into it. Brian Lee wonders whether you would be willing to write a short note of appreciation.

Group Captain P. Walker, MBIM, RAF  
Commanding Officer  
Royal Air Force  
Brize Norton  
Oxford.

*Jane*

10 March 1981



JOHN J. LOUIS, JR.  
ONE NORTHFIELD PLAZA  
NORTHFIELD, ILLINOIS 60093

*Pm Tours Abroad. (4)*

*Prime Minister*

*rfa.*

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March 5, 1981

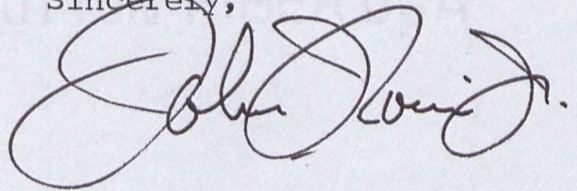
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Dear Madame Prime Minister,

May I express my profound appreciation for the magnificent evening at the British Embassy in Washington on Friday, January 27. The dinner was splendid, as were the appointments and the exquisite ambience of the Embassy's lovely rooms.

I found your words inspiring -- and the enduring bond of friendship between our two countries gained additional strength that evening. I have renewed confidence that your "two o'clock in the morning courage", and that of our President as well, will see us through these parlous times.

Sincerely,







10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Mr. Pinto-Duschinsky,

Thank you so much for sending me your book about the last election here. I much look forward to reading it.

Warm regards,

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Mr. M. Pinto-Duschinsky  
Dept of Government  
Georgetown University  
Washington DC 20057



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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

**PRIME MINISTER'S  
PERSONAL MESSAGE  
SERIAL No. .... T 44/81.**

5 March, 1981

Dear Mr. President:

It will have been obvious to you at the time how much I was enjoying my visit to Washington and how greatly I appreciated the friendliness of the welcome offered by you and by Mrs. Reagan. I am deeply grateful for everything which you personally, your colleagues and your staff did to make the visit the success I believe it to have been.

Among the memories which I shall treasure are the dinner which you gave for me at the White House, in every sense a memorable occasion, and the generous message which you sent to me at the Donovan Award Dinner. Thank you also for your gifts: the photographs are beautiful and the splendid eagle by Steuben is on my desk as I write.

Our talks together were, for me, of particular and lasting significance. I hope that it will not be too long before we have another opportunity to review the problems our two countries face.

Please convey my warm thanks and very best wishes to Mrs. Reagan.

*We shall never have a happier visit.*

*All good wishes,*

*Yours sincerely*

*Ronald Reagan*

The President of the United States of America

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THE PRIME MINISTER

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It will have been obvious to you at the time how much I was enjoying my visit to Washington and how greatly I appreciated the friendliness of the welcome offered by you and by ~~your wife~~ <sup>Mrs. Reagan</sup>. I am deeply grateful for everything which you personally, your colleagues and your staff did to make the visit the success I believe it to have been.

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~~May I also thank you for the generous letter you sent to US~~

Please convey my warm thanks and very best wishes to Mrs. Reagan.

*Handwritten signature*

The President of the United States of America





10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Mr. Overton,

I am most grateful to you for the part you and your staff played in arranging my visit to New York on Saturday. Everything went off with admirable smoothness. Please convey my thanks to all concerned.

I owe you and your wife a particular debt for your kindness to Carol. I know that your hospitality will have made her time in New York infinitely more agreeable.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

H.T.A. Overton, Esq., C.M.G.  
Consul-General, New York

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cc FCO

10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Father Healy,

I am deeply grateful to you and to the Faculty of Georgetown for having thought to award me an honorary degree from your University and for having drawn up a citation in such flattering terms. Friday's ceremony, as well as your own courtesy and kindness before the ceremony and during the lunch afterwards, will be an abiding and happy memory of my visit to the United States.

Thank you so much.

It was a wonderfully happy day

Yours sincerely

Roger Healy

Father Timothy Healy, S.J.  
President, Georgetown University

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cc FCO

10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Sir Nicholas,

I cannot thank you and Mary enough for all you did during my visit to Washington last week. Insofar as the visit was a success - and from my point of view it certainly was - a large part of the credit must go to you both and to your staff. I find it hard to imagine how things could have been better arranged. You must all have been to a very great deal of trouble. I am deeply grateful.

There will never be a happier party than the one you gave at the Embassy - all due to you both

I have great confidence in the President. I believe he will do things he wants to do - and he will give up.

Sir Nicholas Henderson, G.C.M.G.

And thank you for having Carol.

All good wishes  
Sincerely yours  
Margaret Thatcher

VUS





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cc FCO

10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Miss Davis,

Everyone has told me of your indispensable contribution to the planning and running of the extremely complicated programme arranged for my stay in Washington last week. The arrangements seemed to me in every way admirable and were a major factor in the success of the visit. I am most grateful.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

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Miss B. D. Davis

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear David,

It was lovely to see you and Peggy again last Saturday, and Denis and I would like to thank you both very warmly indeed for all the trouble you went to.

I am particularly grateful to you for bringing together over the excellent lunch you gave us so many outstanding figures in American industry, finance and journalism. I found the discussion at the end of the meal most stimulating and I am only sorry that I had to leave as early as I did.

Thank you both very much again.

It was a very happy and most interesting party. We have so much to thank you for.

Yours  
wv

Raymond

Mr. David Rockefeller  
146 East 65th Street  
New York 10021

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

cc FCO  
5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I much enjoyed your presentation on Friday during my visit to Genex. You opened a window into a complex subject which is clearly destined to be of enormous importance in the years ahead. I look forward to learning more about it from the book with which you were kind enough to present me. Thank you very much indeed.

We enjoyed and were stimulated  
by our visit. The future is exciting.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

Dr. David A. Jackson  
Vice-President  
and Scientific Director  
Genex Corp.  
Executive Office,  
6110 Executive Boulevard  
Rockville, Maryland

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10 DOWNING STREET

CC FCO

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Lee,

Thank you so much for all your kindness during my stay in Washington and New York last week. It was a great comfort to know that you were keeping a close eye on the progress of the programme and to have your company between visits. You are clearly going to be an enormous success in your new job — as in everything you do.

It was wonderful to be with you both again.

✓  
Louise

Raymond

Mrs. Leonora Annenberg

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P.S. And thank you for taking so much interest in Carol

VLS





10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Mr. Thompson

Thank you so much for the helpful briefings which you gave me on Friday before my visits to the Goddard Space Flight Center and to Genex. They considerably enhanced my enjoyment of two extremely interesting occasions.

Warm regards,

Yours sincerely

Raymond Staiter

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J. K. L. Thompson, Esq., M.B.E., T.D.  
Counsellor (Science and Technology)  
British Embassy, Washington

VLS





10 DOWNING STREET

cc FCO

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Young,

I am writing to thank you both for arranging such a fascinating visit to the Goddard Space Flight Center on Friday and for taking such trouble in showing me round. I was enormously impressed by everything I saw.

Thank you also for the prints and for the book with which I was presented. They will be valued mementos of an exciting occasion.

I loved every moment of the visit.

Am good wishes,

Yours sincerely

Dr. Thomas A. Young  
Director  
Goddard Space Flight Center  
Greenbelt  
Maryland

Margaret Thatcher

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Rapley,

A line to thank you for your admirable presentation on the Solar Maximum Mission. I was greatly interested. I am glad to think that British space science is represented at Goddard by such an able team.

It is wonderful to think that our people can use the facilities of that centre and work in such an exciting field.

All good wishes,

Yours sincerely

Dr. C. Rapley  
c/o Dr. A. Thomas Young  
Goddard Space Flight Center  
Greenbelt  
Maryland

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Glick,

My visit to Genex on Friday was one of the most exciting occasions in the varied programme arranged for my stay in Washington. It offered both a glimpse of tomorrow and a reminder of the hard practicalities of running a business today. I am most grateful to you for making the visit possible. Best wishes for the future.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

Dr. J. Leslie Glick  
President of the Genex Corporation  
Executive Offices  
6110 Executive Boulevard  
Rockville  
Maryland

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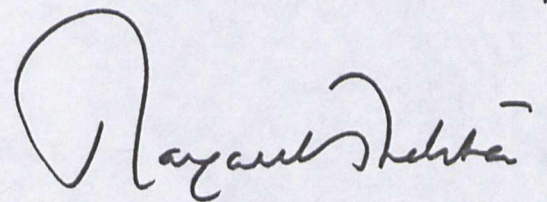
5 March 1981

Dear Senator Percy,

I am most grateful to you for having made it possible for me to meet with the Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday. The question and answer session was, for me, one of the highlights of my stay in Washington.

Warm regards,

Yours sincerely,



Senator Charles Percy

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THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Calio,

I greatly enjoyed my visit to the Goddard Space Flight Center on Friday and meeting you there. I am very grateful to NASA for making the visit possible. It was a highlight of my stay in Washington.

Thank you also for the prints and for the book with which I was presented. They will be admirable mementos of the occasion - though I am in little danger of forgetting a visit of such interest.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

Dr. Anthony J. Calio  
Associate Administrator for Space and Terrestrial Applications  
National Aeronautics and Space Administration  
400 Maryland Avenue SW  
Washington DC

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THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Miss Benefield,

My second stay at Blair House was no less agreeable than my first. The warmth of the hospitality and the perfection of the arrangements are a great credit to you and to your staff. I am most grateful for everything you and they did.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

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Miss Carole Benefield  
Blair House

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THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Dr. Bailey,

I am writing to thank you and Dr. Mariella for being so kind as to present me with the American Chemical Society's Scroll of Honour. Coming from a Society of such distinction, your Scroll is an award which I shall always value highly.

Yours sincerely  
Margaret Thatcher

Dr. William T. Bailey  
Chairman  
American Chemical Society  
1155 Sixteenth Street NW  
Washington DC 20036

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Congressman Wright,

I am writing to thank you for your part in arranging the most useful meeting which I had with the Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday. I much enjoyed it.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Thatcher

Congressman James Wright

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Congressman Zablocki,

I greatly enjoyed my meeting with the Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday, and am most grateful to you for having helped to make it possible. It was, for me, a most valuable discussion.

It is always a joy to speak under your chairmanship - you are such a wonderful host. Warm regards.

Yours sincerely  
Raymond Delva

Congressman Clement Zablocki

— VLB





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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Senator Baker,

I am most grateful to you for having entertained me so courteously in the Senate on Thursday. My discussion with you and your colleagues was a particularly agreeable part of the programme for my visit to Washington.

All good wishes,

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Senator Howard Baker

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10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

5 March 1981

Dear Mr. Jones.

As I said in my speech, your dinner on Saturday evening and the Award with which I was presented there brought a memorable visit to a memorable conclusion. I am very sensible of the honour the Veterans of the OSS have done me in presenting me with the Donovan Medal. The Medal will always have a special place here.

I am also conscious of the great trouble which you must have taken over the arrangements for the presentation. They seemed to me admirable and I am correspondingly grateful.

All good wishes.

Yours sincerely

Raymond Stedman

Mr. Geoffrey Jones  
Veterans of the OSS

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4 March 1981

I am replying on the Prime Minister's behalf to your letter to her of 4 March. I have placed the message which you enclosed from Secretary of State Haig before the Prime Minister.

MODBA

The Honourable Edward J. Streator

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Prue Minister

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Ant,

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Dear Prue Minister,

On my return  
to England, I feel I must  
write to thank you for  
accepting the Donovan Medal  
for sparing the time to  
go to New York to receive  
it and for responding  
with such a major speech.



I would also like to  
say how honoured I  
was to be included as  
a Guest at the dinner  
you gave at the Embassy  
in Washington.

All my American  
friends were delighted  
with your visit and I  
know Avey would have  
appreciated very much  
your receiving the Jordan  
Medal. Yours very gratefully,  
Robert E. Peck



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T. A. WILSON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

March 4, 1981

*Prime Minister*

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*H.G.*

*And*

Dear Madame Prime Minister:

It was a great honor for Mrs. Wilson and me to attend your dinner for President and Mrs. Reagan at the British Embassy in Washington. It was very kind of you and Mr. Thatcher to invite us to such a thoroughly delightful occasion.

Respectfully,

*T. A. Wilson*

T. A. Wilson

Her Excellency Margaret Thatcher  
10 Downing Street  
London, England





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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

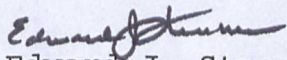
London

March 4, 1981

Dear Prime Minister:

I have been asked to deliver the enclosed message from Secretary Haig, which was received at the Embassy this afternoon.

Sincerely,

  
Edward J. Streater  
Charge d'Affaires ad interim

Enclosure

The Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher, M.P.,  
Prime Minister,  
London.



March 4, 1981

Dear Prime Minister:

I was touched by your gracious sentiments about me expressed at the Donovan Awards Dinner. Your visit was an important reaffirmation of the deep bonds of friendship between Britain and the United States.

Sincerely,

/s/

Alexander Haig



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DAVID C. GARRETT, JR.  
PRESIDENT

March 4, 1981

~~Prime Minister~~

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Paul

6/11/3

The Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher MP  
Prime Minister of Great Britain and Northern Ireland  
10 Downing Street  
London, England

Paul

Dear Prime Minister:

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It was a privilege and honor to attend the luncheon with you at the British Embassy in Washington last week.

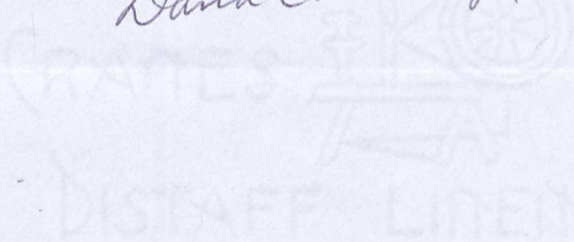
Your visit to the United States did much to make us more aware of the statesmanship you have exhibited in dealing with the problems in Great Britain and I am sure will renew the close ties between our two great countries.

We at Delta certainly stand ready to do our part to facilitate transportation and trade to achieve this end.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

David C. Garrett Jr







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March 3, 1981

*Prime Minister*  
*You have already written*  
*to Mr. Jones*  
*[Signature]*  
*17/3*

Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher  
Prime Minister  
10 Downing Street  
London, SW 1

Dear Madame Prime Minister:

Speaking personally, as well as for the Veterans of OSS, may I say your wonderfully stirring speech and gracious forthrightness made our thirteenth William J. Donovan Award Dinner a truly historic occasion. You were magnificent. You won our hearts as well as our minds.

I only hope you half as pleased about the evening as we at your kindness for stopping off in New York on your way home from your hectic Washington visit to be with us as our Honoree.

Hoping this finds you refreshed from your travels and that you may always retain some small part of the joyous warmth of mutual feelings that you gave us all last Saturday night. We certainly will.

With all best wishes, most sincerely and respectfully,

Yours truly,

*Geoffrey M.T. Jones*  
Geoffrey M.T. Jones  
President

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BRITISH DEFENCE STAFF, WASHINGTON  
British Embassy, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20008  
Telephone: 462-1340 Ext 2412

3 March 1981

The Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher MP  
The Prime Minister,  
No. 10 Downing Street,  
LONDON SW1

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*Dear Prime Minister*

It gave me a great deal of pleasure to meet you during your visit to the United States last week and to have been able to participate in your very busy programme in various ways. I am quite sure that all others who were similarly involved must have felt as proud as I did to see the Union Jack being flown so high over Washington.

Thank you especially for inviting me to the reception which you gave for the Commonwealth Heads of Mission and, later that evening, to the dinner in honour of the President and Mrs. Reagan. Both occasions were extremely enjoyable and the latter, in particular, was for us a most memorable event.

Please give my warm regards to Mr. Thatcher

*Yours*

*Sincerely*

*Roy Austin Smith*



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**J. V. Reed, Jr.**  
Vice President and  
Assistant to the Chairman



**CHASE**

March 3, 1981

Mr. Clive A. Whitmore  
Principal Private Secretary  
to the Prime Minister  
Office of the Prime Minister  
10 Downing Street  
London, England

Dear Mr. Whitmore:

It was good to meet you at the Rockefeller residence in Pocantico Hills and I certainly enjoyed our exchange.

Enclosed you will find a copy of Norman Podhoretz' book, which we discussed -- it certainly merits the ninety minutes that is required to peruse it.

I also enclose a little jotting called "The Hawaiian Room" which I made reference to concerning my own career following the forthcoming Annual Meeting of our Bank when the curtain rings down on the Rockefeller era at Chase Manhattan.

I hope our paths cross again. In the meantime, you have all my good wishes for continued success.

Aloha



## Manager's Journal

### *The Hawaiian Room*

They joked a lot about it in the executive dining room, and at least once during every annual officers' banquet someone with a few drinks under his belt would imitate a guitar playing "Aloha" and get a big laugh, but I don't think any of them seriously believed that they would ever end up in the Hawaiian Room. I certainly didn't.

Things had gone reasonably well for me over the years: steady salary increases, good performance reviews and a number of promotions which led to a comfortable spot in a job I enjoyed.

But then last year, the company re-organized some of its divisions, and my job was abolished. The personnel department

By John Rocchi

*The author, who is using a pseudonym, was formerly an officer with a major New York company.*

assured me that I would be successfully placed elsewhere within the company. To spare me embarrassment, it was suggested I remain at my desk and continue what was left of my normal activities. But I soon learned that others in the company weren't exactly clamoring for the services of a middle-aged man with a large family and a specialized background.

After three months of fruitless search, the personnel officer advised me that all avenues of inquiry had been exhausted. He handed me the company telephone directory and suggested I scan through it and try to find anyone who, through friendship or past associations, might offer me a job. I stared at the book for a moment or two, thinking of the wife and the kids and the mortgage, laying it back on his desk without anger but advising him that I would prefer to move on to the Outplacement Center, the infamous Hawaiian Room. We both were relieved.

As I thought about it on the way home, it really didn't seem all that bad. I had been an officer in the company, and so I would be extended many benefits and privileges not offered to the regular staff: a phone, a desk, assistance in the preparation and printing of resumes, employment counselors if requested and, most important of all, full salary for up to a year while I was looking for a job. Any depression I had felt seemed to be gone now, because I wanted to leave as much as the company wanted me to go.

Also, and of the utmost importance in seeking a job, was that, in theory anyway, the whole procedure was to be treated with complete confidentiality. Outside inquirers were to be told that I had merely been transferred to another department—which explained the new phone number, and even placed me in a better bargaining position in my overtures to prospective employers. After only two days in the Hawaiian Room, however, I began to get calls from headhunters, employment agencies and even outside business associates who were calling to offer their condolences.

The Outplacement Center turned out to be a suite of separate offices off to the left of a long corridor. From time to time, during my first few days there, the whole group (there were usually from eight to 10 occupants) would get together for light and airy conversations, with no references to the real subject. Though I didn't know everybody, every effort was made at first to make the newcomer feel at home and among friends.

Gradually, the conversations became more serious on a one to one basis, with each recounting why he was there. Many had legitimate grievances, it seemed to me: bosses who were tyrants, scapegoats for the negligence of others, perhaps just at the wrong place at the wrong time. But there were of course obvious cases of drunks, chronic complainers and inept and totally unqualified executives, who probably deserved to be let go.

After a while, life fell into a regular pattern. Everyone was busy looking for work; some more, some less. Some men had told their families, some were delaying the bad news. And some, perhaps, would die with their secret, or what they hoped was a secret. Some men were continuously close to tears while others pretended a false bravado. Some sat in stunned silence; others were loudly adamant, retelling the story of the fate that had befallen them. For some, it was a blow from which they would never recover, while others just got up, went out and found a job and never looked back.

The most seriously affected seemed to be those who had been with the company all of their lives. Others who had been unbearable snobs, strutting, arrogant peacocks during their careers, were also vulnerable, unable or unwilling to face their misfortune. And some of the saddest cases were those whose wives had left them because they were no longer members of the elite.

The worst days seemed to be towards the end of the week, especially on rainy or overcast days when some had elected to remain home. It was an eerie feeling, sitting alone with the silence broken only by the soft padding of the secretary passing by the door, the muffled sounds of the vice president jogging in place in the next office to relieve his tensions, or the quiet sobbing behind the closed door of the office at the end of the corridor. The atmosphere was closely akin to the solitary confinement scenes dramatized in "Papillon."

Not many ever again lunched in the executive dining room, most preferring to eat their lunch in a quiet corner of the regular employes cafeteria, sometimes almost shunned by their former associates who passed them in the halls with averted eyes, fearful of being "tainted" by any association which would impede their forward progress with the company.

There were days for rejoicing when a fellow inmate would land a good job, but these times were not that frequent, with many people still there close to a year and still looking. Eventually, they would be dropped from the payroll and never be heard from again. My time came too and, though I didn't have a job yet, my days in the Hawaiian Room were concluded.

Aloha.



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Prime Ministers  
Abroad

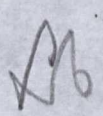
3 March 1981

The Prime Minister's second visit to Washington seems to me only to have confirmed what was clear from the first: that no administrative task is too complex for the staff at the Embassy to tackle successfully.

We here were very conscious of the burden that we were placing on you all in asking you to arrange and to co-ordinate five separate programmes. So far as I am aware they all went off without a hitch. The Prime Minister and Mr. Thatcher are both highly appreciative of the time and effort that went into the visit. I should be grateful if their thanks could be conveyed to all concerned.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER

M. R. Morland, Esq.





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3 March 1981

I have written a general letter of thanks to Martin Morland. But I know that you and your staff will have played an especially important role. Transport arrangements, telegram circulation, document reproduction, etc., are things which can only too easily be taken for granted when they work really smoothly - as they did on this occasion. But I can assure you that they were not taken for granted by the Prime Minister and her party. I should be grateful if you could pass on our gratitude to all of those directly concerned.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER

B. Spencer, Esq.

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3 March 1981

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you for the admirable arrangements made for her stay and that of her party in the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday. Everything seemed to go off perfectly.

You may like to have the enclosed photograph as a memento of the occasion.

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MICHAEL ALEXANDER

Mr. Frank G. Wangeman

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3 March 1981

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you very much for all your help in organising traffic and other arrangements during her visit to Washington from 25 to 28 February.

Mrs. Thatcher is very grateful to you for making the policing arrangements run so smoothly and has asked me to send you her best wishes.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER

Chief Officer Parker T. Hill



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3 March 1981

The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you very much for the arrangements you made for traffic movements and external policing during her visit to Washington from 25 to 28 February.

Mrs. Thatcher was highly impressed by the smoothness with which everything went off, and is most grateful to you for your help. She has asked me to send you her best wishes.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER

Chief Officer John C. Connor

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The Metropolitan Police Dept.

Chief Officer JOHN C. CONNOR

2301 L STREET N.W.

WASHINGTON D.C. 20032

(Responsible for Traffic movements & external policing)

The United States Park Police

Chief Officer PARKER T. HILL

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(Traffic arrangements etc.)



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JANE/CAROLINE file

Presents given out in Washington

\* Framed map given by Prime Minister to President Reagan

Enamel snuff box given by Prime Minister to Mrs. Reagan

Navy and gold Staffordshire snuff box given by Carol Thatcher to Lady Henderson

(Two other snuff boxes were given to Carol in case she wanted to give them out and returned to the Prime Minister by Carol, so presumably they are in the flat)

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ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS  
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AND  
THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
FOR FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS  
28 FEBRUARY 1981

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1. Accommodation: Waldorf Towers Hotel  
50th Street entrance near Park Avenue  
Telephone: 355-3100

Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher	Suite 35H
Secretary of State	Suite 35R
Private Offices of the Prime Minister's staff and Secretary of State's staff	Suite 35M
Mr B. Ingham, Press Secretary	Suite 29M

Additional accommodation for use by members of the  
official party are 35T, 3514, 35F2, 35R2 and 3510

Sir Nicholas and Lady Henderson will be staying overnight and  
will occupy Suite 35T. Mr Wall and Miss Davis will also stay  
overnight and will occupy 35R2 and 3510 respectively.

Office Suite:

The Private Offices, Suite 35M, comprise two rooms; one for the  
Prime Minister's Secretarial Assistants and one for the Secretary  
of State's Personal Assistant and the Duty Clerk. These offices  
will be equipped with a Xerox machine.

2. Telephones:

The offices will be connected to the Mission switchboard by  
black telephones on Extensions 296, 297 and 298. For use of  
these telephones, refer to the instruction inside the front cover  
of the green office directory.



3. Telegrams:

The Mission Communications Centre will be operating from 1015 hours until the departure of the Prime Minister's aircraft. It may be reached on Mission Extension 314.

4. Registry:

Mission Registry will open from 1300 hours until stood down.

5. Messenger Service:

A messenger service will operate between the UK Mission and the Waldorf Towers on the hour from 1300 hours. The last box will be delivered just prior to the supporting staff departure for the airport at 2130 hours.

6. Baggage:

On departure, the baggage will be collected from the Waldorf at 2000 hours. All baggage should be assembled outside the office suite 35M by 1930.

7. Useful Telephone Numbers:

United Kingdom Mission to the UN		752-8586
Sir Anthony Parsons	Residence	879-8878
Mr H.T.A. Overton	"	688-5508
Mr A.S. Donkin	"	472-3851
Mr Geoffrey, Veterans of the OSS		421-1605
Ambassador Francis Kellogg Veterans of the OSS		732-0514
US Mission to the UN (Protocol)		826-4578
Mr John Collins USSS (Protection of PM)		466-4280
Mr V. Caro US State Department Security (Protection of Mr and Miss Thatcher and Secretary of State)		264-1292
Mr R. Callow New York Police Intelligence (assigned to PM's visit)		741-8482
Mr McBennett University of South Carolina (Secretary of State's visit)		803-777-3101



Chancellor's Office University of South Carolina	803-777-7052
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Mr Peter Palliser 121 Bergen Street, Brooklyn. N.Y.	297-3990



OFFICIAL PARTY

✓ The Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP	Prime Minister
Mr Denis Thatcher	
Miss Carol Thatcher	
The Rt. Hon. The Lord Carrington KCMG, MC	Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs
Lady Carrington	
✓ Sir Robert Armstrong, KCB, CVO	Secretary of the Cabinet
Sir Michael Palliser, GCMG	Permanent Under-Secretary of State
✓ Sir Frank Cooper, GCB, CMG	Permanent Under-Secretary of State
Sir Nicholas Henderson, GCMG	HM Ambassador to the United States of America
Lady Henderson	
✓ Mr C.A. Whitmore	Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister
Mr J.L. Bullard, CMG	Deputy Under-Secretary of State
✓ Mr B. Ingham	Press Secretary
Mr N.M. Fenn, CMG	Head of News Department
✓ Mr M.O'D.B. Alexander	Private Secretary to the Prime Minister
Mr G.G.H. Walden, CMG	Private Secretary to the Secretary of State
✓ Mr Richard Banner	Duty Clerk
✓ Mrs V. Burgess	Secretarial Assistant
✓ Miss H. Scriven	Secretarial Assistant
Miss D.J. Pearey, MBE	Personal Assistant
Det. Supt. G. Cawthorne	Prime Minister's detective
Det. Supt. M. Waller	Secretary of State's detective
Chief Inspector R. Parker	Prime Minister's detective
Det. Sgt. C. Day	Secretary of State's detective
Det. Const. B. Kingston	Prime Minister's detective
Mr J.S. Wall	British Embassy, Washington
Miss B.D. Davis	British Embassy, Washington
<u>RAF Liaison Officer</u>	
Wing Commander R. Whitworth	



PRESS PARTY

Mr J. Encoll	Central Office of Information
Mr C. Moncrieff	PA
Mr J. Beane	Aberdeen Press and Journal
Mr J. Havilland	ITN
Mr J. Aitken	Guardian
Mr G. Leak	News of the World
Mr M. Jones	Sunday Times
Mr G. Parkhouse	Glasgow Herald
Mr K. Renshaw	Sunday Express
Mr D. Buchan	Daily Star
Mr J. Simpson	BBC
Mr A. Raphael	Observer
Mr P. Simmonds	Sunday Telegraph



PROGRAM FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

11.00 HM Consul-General leaves 1 Beekman Place for JFK,  
BA Terminal

Met by Mr Blyth and taken to Lounge to await the  
arrival of the VC 10

12.10 <sup>30</sup> Prime Minister and party arrive at British Airways  
Terminal, Gate 5, J.F. Kennedy Airport

Met by:-

HM Consul-General

Assistant Chief of Protocol for New York

Special Representative of Governor Carey

Representative of Mayor Koch

Ambassador Kellogg)

Mr Shaheen ) Veterans of the OSS

12.15 <sup>35</sup> WEATHER PERMITTING:

Prime Minister departs by US Marines helicopter for  
Union Carbide Company heliport, near Rockefeller  
Estate at Pocantico Hills

Helicopter 1

Prime Minister

Mr D. Thatcher

Sir Nicholas Henderson

Mr C.A. Whitmore

Detective Superintendent Cawthorne

Helicopter 2

US officials

Arrive Union Carbide Company approximately 12.40

Travel by cars to Pocantico Hills for lunch with  
Mr David Rockefeller (5 minutes drive)



12.15

ALTERNATIVELY, IF HELICOPTER FLIGHTS ARE NOT POSSIBLE

Prime Minister departs from JFK Airport by motorcade for the Rockefeller Estate at Pocantico Hills arriving 13.20 approximately.

Prime Minister's car

Prime Minister  
Sir Nicholas Henderson  
Det. Supt. Cawthorne

Car

Mr D. Thatcher  
Mr C.A. Whitmore  
Detective

12.20

Remainder of official party leave JFK Airport for Manhattan

Consul-General's car (Daimler DPL 669)

HMCG  
Miss Carol Thatcher

Car 2

Lady Henderson  
Mr Edward J. Streator JR  
Mrs Streator

Car 3

Sir Robert Armstrong

Car 4

Sir Frank Cooper     )  
Sir Robert Armstrong ) to Sir Anthony Parsons'  
Mr M. Alexander     ) Residence at 4 East 66th Street



Car 5

Mr B. Ingham  
Wing Commander R. Whitworth  
Mr S. Wall

Car 6


Chief Inspector R. Parker  
Det. Sgt. C. Day  
Det. Const. B. Kingston

Car 7

Miss V. Burgess  
Miss H. Scriven  
Miss D. Peasey  
Miss B.D. Davis

Car 8

Mr R. Banner  
Mr J. Blyth with boxes and office equipment

 Bus (departing from BA Terminal upper level)  
Press party

US van

Prime Minister's baggage

JAO truck

Secretary of State's and other baggage



50  
14.30

Prime Minister and party leave Pocantico Hills by cars for Union Carbide Co.

55  
14.35

Leave by helicopter for the East 34th Street Heliport, Manhattan

25  
15.05

Prime Minister and party leave East 34th Street Heliport by motorcade for the Waldorf Towers Hotel

Prime Minister's car

Prime Minister

Sir Nicholas Henderson

Chief Supt. Cawthorne

Car

Mr D. Thatcher

Mr C. Whitmore

USSS

14.45

ALTERNATIVELY, IF HELICOPTER FLIGHTS ARE NOT POSSIBLE

Prime Minister and party leave Pocantico Hills by motorcade for Waldorf Towers arriving approximately 15.30

16.20  
Rolls  
Royce

Sir Anthony Parsons arrives at the Waldorf Towers Hotel to meet the Prime Minister and to accompany her to meeting with the UN Secretary-General

16.45

Prime Minister leaves Waldorf Towers Hotel for Secretary-General's Residence at 3 Sutton Place

Prime Minister's car

Prime Minister

Sir Anthony Parsons

Mr C. Whitmore

Det. Supt. Cawthorne



17.00 Prime Minister arrives at 3 Sutton Place for meeting with Secretary-General

17.40 Prime Minister leaves 3 Sutton Place for the Waldorf Towers Hotel, Suite 35H

18.00 Hairdresser

18.55 Ambassador Kellogg, of the Veterans of the OSS, to escort the Prime Minister, Mr Thatcher and Miss Thatcher to ante-room to the Grand Ballroom, Waldorf Astoria, to meet "top table" guests.

19.30 Prime Minister enters the Grand Ballroom for dinner

20.00 Baggage to leave Waldorf Towers for JFK Airport

21.30 Support staff leave the Waldorf Towers Hotel for British Airways JFK Airport (3 cars, baggage truck, US van)

22.15 // Press party leave Waldorf Towers by bus for BA Terminal, //  
JFK Airport

Prime Minister leaves by motorcade for JFK Airport

Prime Minister's car  
 Prime Minister  
 Miss Carol Thatcher  
 Sir Nicholas Henderson  
 Mr C. Whitmore  
 Det. Supt. Cawthorne

Car 2  
 Mr Denis Thatcher  
 Lady Henderson  
 Sir Robert Armstrong  
 Sir Frank Cooper  
 Chief Insp. Parker

Car 3  
 Mr J. Bullard  
 Mr B. Ingham  
 Mr N. Fenn  
 Mr M. Alexander

2230

1000



22.45

Prime Minister departs New York for London

Miss Carol Thatcher returns to 1 Beekman Place

Sir Nicholas and Lady Henderson return to Waldorf  
Towers Hotel

6.42

1.15. 22.45

5.15.  
5  
10.15.

5. 2400



PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME FOR  
THE SECRETARY OF STATE

Official Party

Lord Carrington

Lady Carrington

Sir Michael Palliser

\*Mr J. Bullard

Mr G. Walden

Mr N. Fenn

Det. Supt. Waller

19.15 Arrive at La Guardia (Butler Aviation)

Lord and Lady Carrington and Detective depart by car for private dinner engagement

Sir Michael Palliser leaves by car for his son's home at 151 Bergen Street, Brooklyn (telephone: 212-624-1306)

Mr Walden and Mr Fenn leave by car for the Waldorf Towers

22.30 Secretary of State arrives JFK Airport to board VC 10

\*travelling independently to New York from Washington



PROVISIONAL PROGRAM IN NEW YORK  
FOR MISS CAROL THATCHER

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Saturday, 28 February

- 12.10 arrive in VC 10 at JFK Airport
- 12.20 approximately - leave with HM Consul-General for  
1 Beekman Place (HMCG's residence)
- 16.40 leave Beekman Place by car for Waldorf Towers Hotel  
(Prime Minister's suite, 35H) for hairdressing  
appointment
- 18.55 with Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, escorted  
by Ambassador Kellogg to the Veterans of the OSS  
reception in the ante-room to the Grand Ballroom,  
Waldorf Astoria Hotel
- 19.30 Donovan Award Dinner, Grand Ballroom
- 22.15 Leave with the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher  
for JFK Airport
- 22.50 approximately - return by car to 1 Beekman Place

Sunday, 1 March

To be arranged

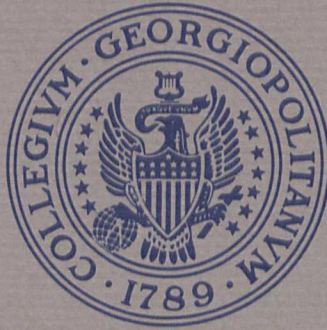
Monday, 2 March

- 06.20 leave 1 Beekman Place for ABC Studio at 24 West 67th  
Street, for transmission of "Good Morning America"  
at 0645.

Host: Ms Sonia Wright, producer  
(telephone: 580-6125)



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY



Honorary Degree Ceremony

for

The Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher  
Prime Minister of Great Britain

Friday, February 27

1981



## HONORARY DEGREE EXERCISES

### I. OPENING OF THE CEREMONY

Rev. J. Donald Freeze, S.J.  
Provost

### II. INVOCATION

Rev. James A. Devereux, S.J.  
Rector of the Jesuit Community

### III. ALMA MATER

Georgetown University Chorus  
Dr. Paul Hill, Director

### IV. READING OF THE UNIVERSITY CHARTER

Virginia M. Keeler  
Secretary of the University

### V. READING OF THE DEGREE CITATION

Dr. Dorothy M. Brown  
Coordinator of Academic Planning

### VI. CONFERRING OF THE HONORARY DEGREE

Rev. Timothy S. Healy, S.J.  
President

### VII. ACCEPTANCE

The Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher  
Prime Minister of Great Britain

### VIII. BENEDICTION

The Rev. Jo Tartt, Jr.  
Rector, Grace Episcopal Church



**Born:** Grantham, Lincolnshire, England, 1925

**Educated:** Somerville College, Oxford, Bachelor's Degree in Natural Science  
Oxford University, Master of Arts Degree  
Called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn, 1954

**Service:** Elected to Parliament, 1959

Appointed Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance, 1961  
Front-bench spokesman in the House of Commons 1964-1970  
Member of the Shadow Cabinet, 1967  
Appointed Secretary of State for Education and Science, 1970  
Elected Leader of the Conservative Party, 1975  
Appointed Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, 1979

## MARGARET THATCHER



### THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE: TO ALL WHO SHALL VIEW THESE PRESENTS: GREETINGS AND PEACE IN THE LORD

Thirty-one years ago this month an embattled Winston Churchill, leading the Conservative Party challenge in the British elections, declared: "We are not going to promise you smooth and easy times. What we promise is . . . we will faithfully and resolutely carry forward the policy we have proclaimed. We will do our best for all and build on a sure foundation the structures of British greatness and world peace." In February, 1981, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leads her party and nation reaffirming that promise of work, resolution, and faith.

The first woman elected to lead a European nation, Margaret Thatcher has explained her success simply: "What I have, and where I am is the result of continuous effort and the courage to take the next step." She learned the lessons of work and achievement from her father, who, leaving school at twelve, apprenticed to a grocer and then owned two grocery stores and served as mayor of Grantham, Lincolnshire. Her own education followed a traditional route of access through the public grammar schools and a scholarship to Oxford where she earned a B.Sc. in Chemistry. Later, in her first cabinet post as Secretary of State for Education and Science she won headlines for budget cutting, but fought to defend the continuance of the grammar schools and to protect the new Open University.

She began her apprenticeship in politics as the President of the Oxford University Conservative Association, the second woman to hold that position. She was the youngest candidate in the national election of 1950 in the first of two unsuccessful runs for a strong Labour seat. Marrying in 1951, she left active campaigning to raise her family. She read for the Bar and developed a specialization in taxation, before becoming a Member of Parliament for Finchley, a constituency she has represented for twenty-two years. In 1975, after serving on shadow cabinets and cabinet, she successfully challenged the incumbent and then four rivals for the leadership of the Conservative Party. She brought the party to victory in May 1979, with the most decisive margin in a generation of British politics.

Margaret Thatcher accomplished this in spite of what her countrywoman Rebecca West has described as her two major handicaps: her sex and her beauty. Patiently she has endured commentary on her clothes, hair, eyes, and accent before the substance of her speech is analyzed; constantly scrutinized for weakness, she has earned the title "Iron Lady." Her experiences as a woman and a political leader have confirmed her early faith in freedom, work, merit, and responsibility.

In foreign policy, her government brought the long struggle for selfgovernment in Zimbabwe to a successful conclusion; in the Afghanistan invasion and the Iranian crisis, Britain resolutely spoke and acted for freedom. In the turmoil and anguish of Northern Ireland, her administration quietly works to achieve a solution of shared responsibility.

Like Churchill, she has promised no "smooth and easy times" for Britain in dealing with stagflation, unemployment, taxation, and investment, exhorting rather: "Let us go down in history as the generation which not only understood what needed to be done but had the strength and self-discipline and the resolve to see it through."

For her forthright leadership, her life of service, her steadfast courage, Georgetown University proclaims:

### MARGARET THATCHER *Doctor of Laws, honoris causa*

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*President*

MICHAEL P. WALSH, S.J.  
*Chairman, Board of Directors*





PROGRAMME FOR THE VISIT TO WASHINGTON OF THE PRIME MINISTER

THE RT HON MARGARET THATCHER MP

ACCOMPANIED BY

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH AFFAIRS

THE RT HON THE LORD CARRINGTON KCMG MC

WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY

TO

SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY 1981



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Prime Minister's Detective



BLAIR HOUSE - TEL 347-8542

The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP Prime Minister	Room 24/25
Mr Denis Thatcher MBE	Room 22/23
Miss Carol Thatcher	Room 26
The Rt Hon The Lord Carrington KCMG MC Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs	Room 33/34
Lady Carrington	Room 33/34
Sir Robert Armstrong KCB CVO Secretary of the Cabinet	Room 31/32
Sir Michael Palliser GCMG Permanent Under Secretary of State Foreign & Commonwealth Office	Room 35
Sir Frank Cooper GCB CMG Permanent Under Secretary of State Ministry of Defence	Room 38
Mr C A Whitmore Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister	Room 21
Mr J L Bullard CMG Deputy Under Secretary of State Foreign & Commonwealth Office	Room 43
Mr M O'D B Alexander Private Secretary to the Prime Minister	Room 37
Mr G G H Walden CMG Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs	Room 42
Miss H Scriven Secretarial Assistant, No. 10 Downing Street	Room 36
Mrs V Burgess Secretarial Assistant, No. 10 Downing Street	Room 36
Miss D J Pearey MBE Personal Assistant, FCO	Room 41
Det Supt M Waller Secretary of State's Detective	Room 44
Chief Inspector R Parker Prime Minister's Detective	Room 27



HAY-ADAMS - TEL 638-2260

Mr B Ingham  
Press Secretary, No. 10 Downing Street Suite 818

Mr N M Fenn CMG  
Head of News Department, FCO Room 816

Mr R Banner  
Duty Clerk, No. 10 Downing Street Room 416

Det Sgt C Day  
Secretary of State's Detective Room 414  
(for night of 25 Feb only)  
then  
Blair House  
Room 44)

Det Constable B Kingston Room 512



CAR ALLOCATION FROM BRITISH EMBASSY TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE

1730 hours Embassy cars 8 9 10 11 & 12 leave Embassy for Andrews Air Force Base with Miss Davis, Chief Inspector Parker and Mr Wilkinson

Bus for Press Party leaves Embassy for Andrews Air Force Base with Mr Gray and Mr Matthews

1750 hours Mr & Mrs M J E Fretwell, Sir Roy and Lady Austen Smith, Mr & Mrs D M D Thomas, Mr & Mrs M R Morland and Mr S Wall leave for Andrews Air Force Base in Embassy cars

1830 hours HM Ambassador, Lady Henderson and Miss Thatcher leave Residence for Reflecting Pool

1845 hours HM Ambassador, Lady Henderson and Miss Thatcher leave by helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base

1850 hours Embassy cars 5 6 & 7 leave Embassy for Reflecting Pool with Mr Hall and Supt Waller

1915 hours Prime Minister and Party arrive at Andrews Air Force Base by RAF VC10

Met by

United States

The Honorable Alexander M Haig Jr  
Secretary of State

Mrs Haig

Mrs Leonore Annenberg  
Chief of Protocol  
Mr Annenberg

Mr Edward J Streater, Jr.  
Charge d'Affairs, US Embassy, London

Mrs Streater

The Honorable Lawrence S Eagleburger  
Assistant Secretary of State (Designate)

Mrs Eagleburger

Mr Robert L Funseth  
Director, Office of Northern European Affairs

Mrs Funseth

Brig General Archer Durham  
Commander, 76th Military Airlift Wing  
Andrews Air Force Base

Mrs Durham



Mr Michael J Habib  
British Desk Officer

Mrs Habib

British Embassy

HM Ambassador and Lady Henderson

Mr and Mrs M J E Fretwell

Air Marshal Sir Roy and Lady Austen-Smith

Miss Thatcher

Mr & Mrs D M D Thomas

Mr & Mrs M R Morland

1925 hours

After greeting ceremonies Prime Minister and members of the party leave Andrews Air Force Base for the Reflecting Pool by helicopter as follows.

Helicopter No 1

Prime Minister

Mr Thatcher

Secretary Haig

Secretary of State

Lady Carrington

HM Ambassador

Lady Henderson

Mr & Mrs Annenberg

Mrs Haig

Chief Inspector Parker

Helicopter No 2

Miss Thatcher

Sir Robert Armstrong

Sir M Palliser

Sir Frank Cooper

Mr Whitmore

Mr Ingham

Mr Alexander

Mr Walden

Mr & Mrs Streator



1940 hours

Prime Minister and party then proceed from Reflecting Pool to Blair House/Hay-Adams as follows:

CAR NO.	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
1.	Prime Minister Secretary Haig HM Ambassador Detective	
2	Mr Thatcher Mrs Haig Lady Henderson	
3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mr & Mrs Annenberg Detective	
4	Miss Thatcher Mrs Streator	
5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper Mr Streator	
6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander Mr Walden	
7	Mr Ingham Mr Hall	
1945	Prime Minister and party arrive at Blair House	
	Rolls Royce to be at Blair House to await the arrival of HM Ambassador and Lady Henderson from the Reflecting Pool	
	CAR ALLOCATION FROM ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE TO BLAIR HOUSE:	
8	Mr Fenn Mr Wall	
9	Mr Bullard Miss Davis Miss Scriven	
10	Mr Wilkinson and boxes	
11	Miss Pearey D/Sgt Day and boxes	



12 Mr Banner  
Mrs Burgess  
D/Const Kingston  
and boxes

Bus Press Party with  
Mr Gray & Mr Matthews

State Department

Van Baggage to Blair House and  
Then to Hay-Adams

Mr & Mrs Fretwell, Air Marshal Sir Roy and Lady Austen-Smith,  
Mr & Mrs D M D Thomas and Mr & Mrs Morland return to Washington  
in Embassy cars.

CARS NOS. 11 & 12 to be at disposal of No 10 and FCO Private  
Offices after arrival at Blair House



CAR ALLOCATION DURING VISIT

(EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE SPECIFIED IN THE PROGRAMME)

US LIMOUSINE	CAR NO. 1	Prime Minister Detective
" "	2	Mr Thatcher
" "	3	Secretary of State Mr Walden Detective
	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador Lady Henderson
US LIMOUSINE	CAR NO. 4	Miss Thatcher
EMBASSY	4A	Lady Carrington
US LIMOUSINE	CAR NO. 5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard
EMBASSY	CAR NO. 6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander
EMBASSY	CAR NO. 7	Mr Ingham
EMBASSY	CAR NO. 8	Mr Fenn
EMBASSY	CAR NO. 9	Sir Michael Palliser - as necessary
EMBASSY	CAR NO.10	Sir Frank Cooper - as necessary
EMBASSY	CAR NO.11	No. 10 Private Office
EMBASSY	CAR NO.12	FCO Private Office
EMBASSY	CAR NO.13	Mr Bullard as necessary
EMBASSY	CAR NO.14	Safehand Car
EMBASSY	CAR NO.15	Pool Car

It is the responsibility of the office to whom the car is allocated to instruct the driver as to his/her movements

Request for Embassy cars should be made to:

Mr S Peacock  
Garage Manager

Embassy Ext. 2310/2311  
between 7.00 am and Midnight

Duty Driver

Embassy extensions 2114/2115/2116  
out of working hours

The Press Bus is the responsibility of Mr C Gray

(An Embassy car will collect the British Daily Newspapers from Dulles Airport on Thursday 26 and Friday 27 February (BA277 ETA Washington 1500 hours) and deliver to Mr Pendleton Bag Room, for depatch to Blair House in a safehand box)



WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY  
PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

	CAR NO.	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
2010	7	Mr Ingham	From Hay Adams Hotel
	8	Mr Fenn	to Blair House
2020	1	Prime Minister Mr Thatcher Detective	Leave Blair House For British Embassy Residence
	3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mr Walden Detective	
	4	Miss Thatcher	
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard	
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	
	7	Mr Ingham	
	8	Mr Fenn	
2030			Dinner (Please see Annex A for Guest List)

Cars wait at Residence and return to  
Blair House and Hay Adams Hotel with  
Members of the Party as directed



PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

THURSDAY 26 FEBRUARY

	CAR NO.	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
0730	7 & 8	Mr Ingham Mr Fenn	Cars To be at Hay Adams Hotel
0730	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador	Leaves Residence for Blair House
0800			Secretary of State's Breakfast for Senator Percy, Blair House (Blair Dining Room)
0905	Own Car	Lady Henderson	Leaves Residence for Blair House  Car then returns to Embassy
0930			Members of the Welcoming Committee arrive at the White House (South West Gate) and are escorted to their places on the South Lawn (Please see Annex B)
0940	3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mrs Annenberg Detective	Members of the official Party leave Blair House for White House (South West Gate)
	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador Lady Henderson	
	4	Miss Thatcher Mrs Woodford Mr Ford	
	4A	Mr Walden Mr Bullard	
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper	
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	
	7	Mr Ingham Mr Fenn	
	8	Mr Banner Mrs Burgess Miss Scriven Miss Pearey	
0955	1	Prime Minister Mr Thatcher Mr Annenberg	
1000			White House Arrival Ceremony followed by coffee



CAR NO.	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
(CAR NO 2 To White House, North Portico for Mr Thatcher)		
1030		President Reagan escorts the Prime Minister to the Oval Office Members of the British and American parties attending the meeting then proceed to the Cabinet Room Members of the Welcoming Committee leave by the Southwest Gate  Members of the Official party not taking part in the talks leave by the North Portico
2	Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	To Blair House and then to National Airport (Butler Aviation) for flight to Wilmington Delaware
	Mr Annenberg	to Blair House only
4A	Lady Carrington Mrs Haig	To Smithsonian to see "The Search for Alexander"
4	Miss Thatcher Mrs Streater Mrs Woodford	" " "
		(Afterwards returning to Blair House)
Rolls Royce	Lady Henderson	Returns to Residence
8	Mr Banner Mrs Burgess Miss Scriven Miss Pearey	Return to Blair House
1225	Own Car	Lady Henderson Leaves Residence for Blair House Car then returns to Embassy
1250	4A	Lady Carrington Lady Henderson Mrs Streater ( Leave Blair House for luncheon at 1300 at the State Department with
	4	Miss Thatcher Mrs Woodford ( Mrs Haig. James ( Madison Room

At end of talks at White House Prime Minister and President make statements to the Press after which Prime Minister leaves for British Embassy as follows:

1	Prime Minister HM Ambassador Mrs Annenberg Detective
3	Secretary of State Sir Michael Palliser



5

Sir Robert Armstrong  
Mr Whitmore

1300

Economic/Industrial  
luncheon given at  
British Embassy by  
Prime Minister  
(Guest List at  
Annex C)



CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT	
6	Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard Mr Alexander Mr Walden	Return to Blair House	
7	Mr Ingham Mr Fenn	To Blair House	
Car No. 8 at Blair House for Mr Fenn			
Car No. 10 at Blair House for Sir Frank Cooper			
Car No. 13 at Blair House for Mr Bullard			
4 & 4A		To stay at State Department "C" Street Entrance to continue programme as directed	
1455	6	Mr Bullard Mr Alexander Mr Walden	Leave Blair House for Capitol Hill Senate Office Building (Carriage Entrance)
	7	Mr Ingham	
	8	Mr Fenn	
1500	1	Prime Minister HM Ambassador Mrs Annenberg Detective	Leave Residence for Capitol Hill (Carriage Entrance) Mr Wall to meet.
	3	Secretary of State Sir Michael Palliser Mr Fretwell	"
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Mr Whitmore	"
1520 - 1540 1540 - 1630			Prime Minister meets with Senator Baker. R S230 Meeting with Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Rm 2-207)
1630			Meeting with House Foreign Affairs Committee (RHOB Room 2172)

(Cars will transport Prime Minister and party between meetings)

After Meetings Prime Minister and Party return to  
Blair House  
Rolls Royce to be at Blair House for HM Ambassador as  
directed

Mr Fretwells own car to be at Blair House  
to take him back to Embassy



	CAR NO.	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
1545	4A	Lady Carrington	From Blair House to Naval Observatory for tea with Mrs Bush returning to Blair House as directed
1550	Own Car	Lady Henderson	From Residence to Naval Observatory returning to Residence after tea
1645 approx 2		Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	From National Airport (Butler Aviation) to Blair House
1745 - 1830			Prime Minister meets US Press in Blair House
1845	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador Lady Henderson	From Residence to Blair House
1900	7	Mr Ingham	From Hay Adams to Blair House
1915	*3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mrs Annenberg	Members of the Official Party leave Blair House for the White House (North West Gate) to attend Dinner given by President and Mrs Reagan - Black tie (Please see Guest List at Annex D)
	*Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador Lady Henderson	
	*4	Miss Thatcher	
	Ø5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard	
	Ø6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	
	Ø7	Mr Ingham	
1928	1	Prime Minister Mr Thatcher Mr Annenberg	Leave Blair House for the White House (North Portico)
1930			Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher arrive White House and are greeted by President and Mrs Reagan (photo opportunity) and are escorted to the Yellow Oval Room (family quarters) for refreshments
1945			President and Mrs Reagan escort Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher down the Grand Staircase to the East Room for Receiving line
2120	7	Mr Fenn Mr Walden	From Blair House to White House



2130

The Official Party will  
be joined for the After-  
Dinner Entertainment  
by:

Mr & Mrs M J E Fretwell  
Air Marshal Sir Roy &  
Lady Austen Smith  
Mr & Mrs D M D Thomas  
Mr Fenn & Mr Walden

At the conclusion of the  
entertainment the  
Prime Minister and party  
return to their  
respective residences  
in their allocated cars

\*These members of the party will be escorted to the Yellow Room

Ø These members of the party will be escorted to the Red Room



FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY

	CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
	10	Sir Frank Cooper	Car available As directed
0600	14 (Safehand Car)	Mr Hall	Leaves Embassy for Blair House
0630	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador	Leaves Residence for Blair House
0630	7	Mr Ingham	( Leave Hay Adams for
	8	Mr Fenn	( Blair House
0710- 0730			Prime Minister gives live interview for the TODAY Programme (NBC) at Blair House
0730- 0810			Secretary of State gives radio interview to Sanford Ungar of NPR-Truman Library
0730- 0745			Prime Minister gives live interview for the CBS Morning News Programme
0730	15	Mr Thomas Mr J Thompson	From Embassy to Blair House to join PM's party for visit to Goddard
0800	1	Prime Minister Mr Thomas Mrs Annenberg Detective	Leaves Blair House for visit to Goddard Space Centre, Greenbelt, Md. (Please see Annex E for programme)
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Mr J Thompson	
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	
	7	Mr Ingham	
0830			Secretary of State's breakfast for Senator Baker (Blair Dining Room) (also present Sir M Palliser, HM Ambassador, Mr Walden) (6 people)
0830	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	Leave Blair House for visit to Manassas
0830	Own Car	Mr Fretwell Mr Pakenham	From Embassy to to Blair House
0855	4	Miss Thatcher	Leaves Blair House for tour of White House and the Capitol. After tour returns to Blair House



CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT	
On conclusion of visit to Goddard Space Center the Prime Minister and party will proceed direct to Genex Laboratories, Rockville, 12300 Washington Avenue. (See Annex F)			
0915	3	Secretary of State HM Ambassador Mr Walden Detective	From Blair House to State Department, "C" Street Entrance
(Rolls Royce to State Department if necessary)			
	9	Sir Michael Palliser Mr Bullard Mr Pakenham	To State Department
	8	Mr Fenn	
0930- 1130			Secretary of State has talks with Secretary Haig
0945	Own Car	Lady Henderson	From Residence to Blair House Car then returns to Embassy
1015	4A	Lady Carrington Lady Henderson	Leave Blair House for Mrs Fretwell's House 3220 Nebraska Avenue, NW to meet British Embassy Wives; after which Lady Carrington and Lady Henderson return to Blair House for motorcade to Georgetown University
1030	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	Leave Manassas for Blair House
1115	1	Prime Minister Mrs Annenberg Detective	Leave Genex for Georgetown University for degree ceremony at noon
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong	1215-1300 Ceremony
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	1300-1330 Reception 1330- Lunch:
	7	Mr Ingham	Please see Annex G for details)

Secretary of State's programme after visit to State Department to be decided.  
(If necessary car to collect Mr Bullard from State Department and take him to Blair House)

If necessary Mr Fretwell's car to be available at State Department



1130	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador	From State Department to Blair House to join motorcade for Georgetown University
1140	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	From Blair House to Georgetown University
	4	Miss Thatcher	
	4A	Lady Carrington	
		Lady Henderson (Lady Henderson's own car will also join the Motorcade from Blair House)	
	10	Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard	
	Car No. 10 then returns to Embassy		
1445	1	Prime Minister HM Ambassador Mrs Annenberg Detective	From Georgetown University to Pentagon
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard	"
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	"
	7	Mr Ingham	"
	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Ford	From Georgetown to Smithsonian for "Search for Alexander"
	On completion of visit return to Blair House		
	4	Miss Thatcher	From Georgetown as directed
	4A	Lady Carrington	To Blair House
		Lady Henderson	From Georgetown to Residence in own car
	3	Secretary of State Sir Michael Palliser Mr Walden Detective	As Directed To Pentagon
	8	Mr Fenn	As Directed To Pentagon After meeting Prime Minister and Party return to Blair House
1620	3	Secretary of State Mr Walden Detective	From Blair House to 11 Dupont Circle
	9	Sir Michael Palliser Mr Bullard	
	8	Mr Fenn	



1630- 1730			Carnegie Endowment meeting "Face to Face"
1630- 1715			Prime Minister records interview with Public Broadcasting Service - McNeil-Lehrer at Blair House
1720			Prime Minister receives American Chemical Society Award, Red Library (See Annex H) Mr J K L Thompson Dr William T Bailey, Chairman, Photographer Dr Raymond Mariella, Executive Director
1730- 1815			Prime Minister's Reception for Commonwealth Ambassadors at Blair House (Please see Annex J)
1745		Secretary of State Mr Walden Detective	From Dupont Circle to British Embassy
	9	Sir Michael Palliser Mr Bullard	
	8	Mr Fenn	
1800- 1830			Community Briefing (Chancery)  Members of the Party return to Blair House after meeting
1930	1	Prime Minister Mr Thatcher Detective	Leave Blair House for British Embassy Residence
	3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mr Walden Detective	
	4	Miss Thatcher	
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Michael Palliser Sir Frank Cooper Mr Bullard	
	6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	
	7	Mr Ingham	
	8	Mr Fenn	



2000

Dinner given by  
Prime Minister and  
Mr Thatcher for  
President and Mrs  
Reagan - Black Tie  
(Please see Annex K  
for guest list)

After dinner members of the Party return  
Blair House and the Hay Adams Hotel  
as directed



SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY

CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
NOTE:		
Please see Annex L for departure and baggage arrangements for those Members of the Party travelling to Andrews Air Force Base by road		
0645	15	Available to take Messrs Thomas, Pakenham & Davidson to Blair House by 0730 as directed
0700	14 (Safehand Car)	Mr Hall From Embassy to Blair House
0700	7	Mr Ingham From Hay Adams Hotel to Blair House
	8	Mr Fenn
0740	Rolls Royce	HM Ambassador Leaves Residence for Blair House
Rolls then returns to Embassy as directed		
Embassy Car to take Mr Morland from Embassy to Blair House		
0740	8	Mr Thomas Mr Fenn Mr Pakenham Mr Davidson Leave Blair House for National Airport Butler Aviation for 0800 departure for Columbia, S Carolina
0800- 0900		Prime Minister gives background briefing at Blair House for British Correspondents followed by interviews for BBC TV and Radio ITN and IRN
0810	3	Secretary of State Lady Carrington Mr Walden Detective Leave Blair House for National Airport (Butler Aviation)
	9	Sir Michael Palliser Mr Morland 0830 - Depart for Columbia, S Carolina
0900	15	Mr Hall From Blair House to Embassy
0920	1	Prime Minister HM Ambassador Mrs Annenberg Detective From Blair House to British Embassy
	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Annenberg Mr Ford From Blair House to British Embassy
	4	Miss Thatcher



CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT	
6	Mr Whitmore Mr Alexander	From Blair House to British Embassy	
7	Mr Ingham		
0930- 1015		Prime Minister records interview with Barbara Walters ISSUES AND ANSWERS (ABC) in Rotunda	
1015	1	Prime Minister HM Ambassador Mrs Annenberg Detective	From British Embassy to Reflecting Pool
	2	Mr Thatcher Mr Annenberg Mr Ford	
	4	Miss Thatcher Lady Henderson Mr Wall	
	(Rolls Royce to be available as necessary)		
	7	Mr Ingham	
	5	Sir Robert Armstrong Sir Frank Cooper Mr & Mrs Streator	From Blair House to Reflecting Pool
1015			Farewell Committee arrives at Reflecting Pool
1025			Prime Minister arrives at Reflecting Pool <u>Farewell Committee</u> <u>United States</u> The Honorable Alexander M Haig Jr. Secretary of State Mrs Haig Mrs Annenberg Mr Annenberg Mr Streator Mrs Streator The Honorable L S Eagleburger Mrs Eagleburger Mr Robert L Funseth Director, Office of Northern European Affairs Mrs Funseth Mr Michael J Habib British Desk Officer Mrs Habib



BRITISH EMBASSY

Mr M J E Fretwell

Mrs Fretwell

Air Marshal Sir Roy  
Austen-Smith

Lady Austen-Smith

Prime Minister and  
Mr Thatcher proceed  
through the receiving  
line of the Farewell  
Committee escorted by  
Mrs Annenberg to the  
steps of the helicopter.

1035

US Presidential heli-  
copters depart

Helicopter No.1

Prime Minister

Mr Thatcher

Sir Robert Armstrong

HM Ambassador

Lady Henderson

Sir Frank Cooper

Mr & Mrs Annenberg

Chief Inspector Parker

Helicopter No. 2

Miss Thatcher

Mr Whitmore

Mr Ingham

Mr Alexander

Mr Wall

Mr Streator

Mrs Streator

1050

Prime Minister and Party  
arrive Andrews Air Force  
Base

1100

RAF VC10 leaves for New  
York (JFK)

1210

RAF VC10 arrives  
New York

Mr Bullard will stay in Washington during Saturday 28 February (programme being arranged by Mr Fretwell) and will take the Eastern Airlines Shuttle to New York (La Guardia) in time for Donovan Award Dinner. (Car 13 will continue to transport Mr Bullard)



## ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

1. (a) Members of the party accommodated at Blair House may request laundry and dry-cleaning services. Clothes should be left in a prominent place in the room before going out in the morning with a note explaining what is to be done. Items will be returned by 4.30 p.m.

(b) Meal Arrangements:

(i) The Blair Lee Dining Room is available for the Official Members of the party and invited guests. Breakfast may also be delivered to rooms by telephoning the pantry.

(ii) The Jackson Place Dining Room is available for all other members of the party. Buffet meals will be served as follows:

Breakfast            7.00 a.m. to 9.00 a.m.

Luncheon            12.30 p.m.

Dinner              7.30 p.m.

## 2. Telephone Services

- (a) There is a tie line from Blair House switchboard into the Embassy switchboard. There is also a direct line from the Press Suite (Room 818) in the Hay Adams Hotel to the Embassy switchboard.
- (b) The Embassy and Blair House switchboards are open on a 24 hour basis.
- (c) The Blair House switchboard will give an outside line.
- (d) Calls within Blair House. Ask for the room number. For food, drinks, laundry and other household services, ask for the pantry.

## 3. Bag Services

A special bag for the Prime Minister's party for both classified and unclassified material will close in the Embassy at 3 p.m. on Friday 27 February. This arrives in the FCO on Monday morning.

## 4. Telegrams

The Embassy Communications Centre is open on a 24 hour basis. Enquiries should be directed to Head of Watch Extension 2460 on the Embassy switchboard.



5. Safehand runs

There will be hourly safehand runs between the Embassy and Blair House from the time the Prime Minister arrives until no longer required. The first safehand run will be on Wednesday 25 February at 1900 hours. The first safehand run on Thursday and Saturday will be at 0700 hours, and on Friday at 0600 hours.

6. Newspapers and COI Bulletins

- (a) Arrangements have been made in London to send sets of daily newspapers each day during the visit.
- (b) The COI selected daily news bulletin will be telegraphed to Washington for delivery to Blair House either last thing at night or with the first safehand run in the morning.

7. Parking at Blair House

Only official motorcade cars will be allowed to park in front of Blair House. Other Embassy cars should park in front of Lafayette Park or as instructed by the Police.

8. Access

- (a) Members of the party should keep the Embassy Liaison Officer at Blair House (Miss Davis) informed of any expected visitors in order to expedite their clearance into Blair House.

- (b) Meeting rooms

Guests may be received in Blair House. Please advise the Manageress so that a room can be arranged for the meeting.

9. Office Accommodation in Embassy

- (a) Rooms 2-07 Ext. 2171 and 2-09 Ext. 2195 will be available in the Residence.
- (b) Rooms 341 Ext. 2303 and 342 Ext. 2222 will be available in the Chancery.



USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

BLAIR HOUSE - 347-8542

There is also a direct line from the Embassy to Blair House, ask operator.

British Embassy/Residence 462-1340

Extensions

Private Office	2200/2201
Social Secretary	2167
Front Desk	2114
Residence Front Desk	2100
Communications Centre	2460/2462
Mail Room	2308
Messengers	2316/2352
Bag Room	2300

Hay Adams Hotel 638-2260  
800 16th Street NW

	<u>Home Tel</u>	<u>Embassy Ext.</u>
Mr M J E Fretwell Minister 3230 Nebraska Ave NW	686-6303	2202
Mr J Anson Minister (Economic) 76 Kalorama Circle NW	462-6212	2435
Mr D M D Thomas Minister (Commercial) 7100 Glenbrooke Road, Bethesda	986-8885	2365
Mr M R Morland Head of Chancery 2825 McGill Terrace, NW	232-8629	2204
Mr P Hall Counsellor (Information) Apt. 1316 Westwood Towers Westbard Avenue, Bethesda	654-8656	2206
Group Captain A A G Woodford, RAF Asst Air Attache 7505 Blaise Trail, McLean, VA	821-0462	2613
Mr N K J Witney PS to Ambassador 2930 Chain Bridge Road NW	686-0452	2201
Mr M A Pakenham First Secretary (Chancery) 3052 P Street NW	337-0044	2216
Mr J Davidson 4605 Reno Road NW	363-0235	2206



Mr J S Wall First Secretary 4824 Alton Place NW	362-1088	2244
Mr A Ford First Secretary (Commercial) 4508 Macomb Street NW	363-0728	2367
Mr Cyril Gray First Secretary (Information) 5152 Linnean Terrace, NW	362-3391	2345
Mr R Tidy First Secretary (Administration)	966-2096	2286
Mr S Wilkinson Embassy Security Officer	654-0786	2297
Miss B Davis Second Secretary 1036 31st St. NW	338-4169	2214
Mr N MacKenzie Second Secretary (Administration)	656-4838	2398
Transport Officer (Mr S Peacock)	869-8557	2311
Night Duty Driver		2114/5/6



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DINNER TO BE GIVEN BY HM AMBASSADOR AND LADY HENDERSON ON  
WEDNESDAY 25 FEBRUARY (informal) at 8.30pm

Host and Hostess

The Rt Hon Margaret Thatcher MP and Mr Denis Thatcher MBE

Miss Carol Thatcher

The Rt Hon The Lord Carrington KCMG MC and Lady Carrington  
Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs

Sir Robert Armstrong KCB CVO  
Secretary of the Cabinet

Sir Michael Palliser GCMG  
Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sir Frank Cooper GCB CMG  
Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence

Mr Clive Whitmore  
Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister

Mr Julian L Bullard CMG  
Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr Bernard Ingham  
Press Secretary, No. 10 Downing Street

Mr Nicholas M Fenn CMG  
Head of News Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr Michael O B Alexander  
Private Secretary to the Prime Minister

Mr George G H Walden CMG  
Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign and  
Commonwealth Affairs

Mr John Fretwell CMG  
Minister, British Embassy

Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen-Smith KBE CB DFC RAF  
Head, British Defence Staff, Washington

Mr Derek M D Thomas CMG  
Minister (Commercial), British Embassy

Mr Eddie Benn  
Minister (Defence Equipment), British Embassy

Mr Martin Morland  
Head of Chancery, British Embassy

Mr John Weston  
Counsellor, Chancery, British Embassy

Mr Peter Hall  
Counsellor (Information), British Embassy

Mr Stephen Wall  
First Secretary (Chancery), British Embassy

Mr Nick Witney  
Private Secretary to HM Ambassador



Miss Bette Davis  
Visitors Officer, British Embassy

Mrs Suzanne Middleton Murphy  
Social Secretary to HM Ambassador and Lady Henderson

Miss Christine Burlton  
PA to HM Ambassador, Washington

Miss Margaret Rixon  
PA, Private Office, Washington



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WHITE HOUSE ARRIVAL CEREMONYTHURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 26, 1981

- 9:30am Members of the Welcoming Committee arrive at the White House (South West Gate) and are escorted to their places on the South Lawn
- 9:40am Members of the Official British Party leave Blair House for the White House (South West Gate)
- 9:55am Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher leave Blair House for the White House (South West Gate)
- PM's Car    PM Thatcher  
                  Mr Thatcher  
                  Mr Annenberg
- Follow-up    USSS
- 9:58am President and Mrs Reagan leave the White House Diplomatic Reception Room and proceed to the platform area.
- Ruffles and Flourishes  
Announcement  
Hail to the Chief
- 9:59am President and Mrs Reagan arrive at the platform area in front of the Diplomatic Entrance and position themselves at the beginning of the red carpet.
- Motorcade enters White House grounds and proceeds to the Diplomatic Entrance, from the President's left.
- 10:00am President and Mrs Reagan are introduced to Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher, by Mrs. Leonore Annenberg, Chief of Protocol.

(Photo Opportunity)



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President Reagan then introduces  
the Prime Minister and  
Mr Thatcher to:

Vice President Bush  
Mrs Bush  
Secretary Haig  
Mrs Haig  
General Jones  
Mrs Jones

President and Mrs Reagan escort  
the Prime Minister and  
Mr Thatcher onto the platform.

Present Arms  
Ruffles and Flourishes  
National Anthem of the  
United Kingdom  
National Anthem of the  
United States  
19-Gun Salute  
Order Arms

President Reagan escorts the Prime  
Minister to the Commander of the  
Troops, who takes his place at  
the Prime Minister's right. The  
Inspection Party turns in front of  
the band, and President Reagan  
takes up position to the right of  
the Commander.

Inspection begins at the right  
front of the band and proceeds  
along the front rank of troops.  
Members of the Inspection Party  
salute when passing in front of  
the colors.

At the left flank of the  
formation, the Inspection party  
turns and proceeds toward the  
platform.

President Reagan and the  
Prime Minister return to the  
platform.

Troop in Review



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The Marine Drum and Bugle Corps passes in front of the platform.

Present Arms

Order Arms

The Commander of the Troops concludes the honours at this time.

President Reagan and Prime Minister move to the microphone and face the press area.

Remarks by President Reagan.

Remarks by the Prime Minister.

President Reagan and the Prime Minister face the troops and Commander of the Troops indicates that the ceremony has concluded.

President and Mrs Reagan escort the Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher to the South Portico Balcony.

Trumpet Fanfare.

(Photo opportunity at  
South Portico Balcony)

The Party enters the Blue Room and a receiving line is formed.

10:30am

President Reagan escorts Prime Minister Thatcher to the Oval Office.

(Photo Opportunity)

Members of the British and American Parties attending the meeting then go directly to the Cabinet Room.

Members of the Welcoming Committee depart via the Diplomatic Entrance (South West Gate)

Following coffee, members of the British official party not participating in the meeting depart via the North Portico.



WHITE HOUSE ARRIVAL CEREMONY - INCLEMENT WEATHER CEREMONY

- 0930 Member of the Welcoming Committee arrive at the Diplomatic Entrance of the White House (Southwest Gate)
- 0945 Members of the Welcoming Committee are escorted upstairs to the East Room to take their allotted places.
- 0950 Members of the Official Party arrive at the North Portico of the White House (Northwest Gate) and are escorted to their allotted places in the East Room.
- 0959 President and Mrs Reagan arrive at the North Portico of the White House.
- 1000 The Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher arrive at the Northwest Gate of the White House and proceed towards the North Portico.

Musical Fanfare - Herald Trumpets

President and Mrs Reagan are introduced to the Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher by the Chief of Protocol. President and Mrs Reagan escort the Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher into the White House, through the honour cordon and into the East Room (U.S.M.C. Orchestra plays marches.)

President and Mrs Reagan escort the Prime Minister onto the platform, facing the press area.

Ruffles and flourishes

National Anthem to the U.K.

National Anthem of the U.S.

Remarks by President Reagan

Remarks by the Prime Minister

President and Mrs Reagan escort the Prime Minister and Mr Thatcher into the Blue Room via cordoned hallway.

The Vice President and Mrs Bush, the Secretary of State and Mrs Haig, and General and Mrs Jones follow.



Receiving line is formed as follows:

President Reagan  
Prime Minister  
Mrs Reagan  
Mr Thatcher  
Vice President and Mrs Bush  
The Secretary of State and Mrs Haig  
General and Mrs Jones

Members of the Official Party and the Welcoming Committee are escorted into the Blue Room via the Green Room and are presented to the Receiving Line.

Coffee is served.

1030 President Reagan escorts the Prime Minister into the Oval Office (photo opportunity) and then into the Cabinet Room for the talks.

Members of the American and Prime Minister's Parties attending the meeting will then follow to the Cabinet Room.

Mrs Reagan escorts the remaining members of the Official Party to the North Portico for the departure.

Members of the Welcoming Committee depart via the Diplomatic Entrance.

Following the meeting with President Reagan, the Prime Minister will depart the White House (Southwest Gate).



WHITE HOUSE ARRIVAL CEREMONY

THURSDAY 26 FEBRUARY

(Dress - dark suit - short dress)

Members of the Welcoming Committee will be:

Vice President Bush

Mrs Bush

The Honorable Alexander M Haig  
Secretary of State

Mrs Haig

Gen. David C Jones  
Chairman, Joint Chief of Staff

Mrs Jones

Mr Annenberg

HE Eduardo Z Romualdez  
Ambassador of the Philippines  
Representative of the Diplomatic Corps

Mr Edward J Streator, Jr  
Charge d'Affaires  
US Embassy, London

Mrs Streator

The Honorable L S Eagleburger  
Assistant Secretary of State

Mrs Eagleburger

T H Arrington Dixon  
Chairman, District of Columbia Council

Mrs Dixon

Mr Robert L Funseth  
Director, Office of Northern  
European Affairs

Mrs Funseth

Mr Michael Habib  
British Country Officer

Mrs Habib

Mr M J E Fretwell CMG

Mrs Fretwell

Air Marshal Sir Roy Austen Smith KBE CB DFC

Lady Austen Smith

Mr D M D Thomas

Mrs Thomas



LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN BY THE RT HON MARGARET THATCHER MP ON  
THURSDAY 26 FEBRUARY AT 13.00 AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY

Hostess

The Rt Hon The Lord Carrington KCMG MC  
Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs

Sir Robert Armstrong KCB CVO  
Secretary of the Cabinet

Sir Michael Palliser GCMG  
Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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HM Ambassador to the United States of America

Mr Clive Whitmore  
Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister

Mr John Anson CB  
Minister (Economic), British Embassy

Mr Derek M D Thomas CMG  
Minister (Commercial), British Embassy

The Honorable Donald Regan  
Secretary of the Treasury

The Honorable Malcolm Baldrige  
Secretary of Commerce

The Honorable James Edwards  
Secretary of Energy

The Honorable David Stockman  
Director, Office of Management and Budget

The Honorable Murray Weidenbaum  
Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers

The Honorable William E Brock  
US Trade Representative

Congressman Henry S Reuss  
Democrat, Wisconsin: Chairman, Joint Economic Committee

Congressman Thomas B Evans Jr  
Republican, Delaware: House Committee on Banking, Finance and  
Urban Affairs

Dr Martin Anderson  
Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs

The Honorable Paul A Volcker  
Chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

Mrs Lee Annenberg  
Chief of Protocol-designate



Mr James Evans  
Chairman of the Board, Union Pacific Corporation

Mr David Garrett  
President, Delta Airlines

Dr Alan Greenspan  
Economist

Mr Lewis Preston  
Chairman of the Board, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of New York

Mr Felix Rohatyn  
Senior Partner, Lazard Freres Co

Mr Alton Whitehouse Jr  
Chairman, The Standard Oil Co (Ohio)

Mr Walter Wriston  
Chairman, Citicorp: Chairman, The Business Council



PRESIDENT AND MRS REAGAN'S DINNER FOR THE PRIME MINISTER  
THURSDAY 26 FEBRUARY, 19.30 : THE WHITE HOUSE : BLACK TIE

The President and Mrs Reagan

The Right Honorable Margaret Thatcher, MP  
Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and  
Northern Ireland and Mr Thatcher

Miss Carol Thatcher  
Daughter of the Prime Minister

The Right Honorable The Lord Carrington, KCMG, MC  
Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs  
and Lady Carrington

Sir Robert Armstrong, KCB, CVO  
Secretary of the Cabinet

Sir Michael Palliser, GCMG  
Permanent Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sir Frank Cooper, KCB, CMG  
Permanent Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence

His Excellency Sir Nicholas Henderson, GCMG  
and Lady Henderson

Mr Clive Whitmore  
Principal Private Secretary to the Prime Minister

Mr Julian L Bullard, CMG  
Deputy Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr Bernard Ingham  
Press Secretary to the Prime Minister

Mr Michael Alexander  
Private Secretary to the Prime Minister

The Honorable Richard V Allen and Mrs Allen  
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Ambassador Walter H Annenberg and Mrs Annenberg  
Former Ambassador to the United Kingdom (Mrs Annenberg Chief of  
Protocol, Department of State)

Ambassador Anne Armstrong and Mr Tobin Armstrong  
Former Ambassador to the United Kingdom

Mrs W Vincent Astor

The Honorable James A Baker II and Mrs Baker  
Chief of Staff and Assistant to the President

Ms Betty Beale

Mrs David K E Bruce

Mr and Mrs Hugh Bullock

The Chief Justice and Mrs Burger

/The Vice President and Mrs Bush



The Vice President and Mrs Bush

The Honorable William P Clark and Mrs Clark  
Deputy Secretary of State designate

Representative Barber Conable Jr and Mrs Conable  
Republican, New York

Mr and Mrs Stanton R Cook  
Publisher, The Chicago Tribune

Mr and Mrs Alistair Cooke

Mr and Mrs Justin W Dart  
Chairman, Dart Industries Inc

The Honorable Michael K Deaver and Mrs Deaver  
Deputy Chief of Staff and Assistant to the President

Mr and Mrs Frank Fitzsimmons  
President, International Brotherhood of Teamsters

The Honorable Alexander Haig and Mrs Haig  
Secretary of State

Senator Mark O Hatfield and Mrs Hatfield  
Republican, Oregon

Senator Jesse Helms and Mrs Helms  
Republican, North Carolina

Mr and Mrs Charlton Heston

Senator Ernest F Hollings and Mrs Hollings  
Democrat, South Carolina

Mr and Mrs Bob Hope

Representative James R Jones and Mrs Jones  
Democrat, Oklahoma

The Honorable Jeane Kirkpatrick and Dr Evron Kirkpatrick  
United States Representative to the United Nations

Senator Paul Laxalt and Mrs Laxalt  
Republican, Nevada

Senator Russell B Long and Mrs Long  
Democrat, Louisiana

Mr and Mrs John J Louis  
Chairman, Combined Communications Corporation

The Honorable Edwin Meese III and Mrs Meese  
Counsellor to the President

Mr Arthur Mitchell  
Dancer, choreographer, The Dance Theater of Harlem

Mr Robert A Mosbacher  
Chairman, Mosbacher Production Company

Ms Enid Nemy  
Society Editor, The New York Times

/Speaker Thomas P O'Neill



Speaker Thomas P O'Neill and Mrs O'Neill  
Democrat, Massachusetts

Mr William S Paley  
Chairman, CBS

Representative Dan Rostenkowski and Mrs Rostenkowski  
Democrat, Illinois

Mr and Mrs William Safire  
The New York Times

The Honorable Roger L Stevens and Mrs Stevens  
Chairman, JFK Center for the Performing Arts

Ambassador Walter J Stoessel Jr and Mrs Stoessel  
Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs designate

Senator Strom Thurmond and Mrs Thurmond  
Republican, South Carolina

The Honorable William E Timmons and Mrs Timmons

Mr and Mrs Hal Wallis

Senator John W Warner and Mrs Warner  
Republican, Virginia

The Honorable Caspar Weinberger and Mrs Weinberger  
Secretary of Defense

Mr and Mrs John I B McCulloch  
President, The English-Speaking Union of the United States



VISIT TO GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTRE

- 0840 Arrive at Goddard Space Flight Centre.  
Met by Mr A Thomas Young, Space Flight Centre  
Director, and by Dr Anthony J Calio, Associate  
Administrator for Space & Terrestrial Applications,  
NASA, HQ.
- 0840- Travel to Building 14 Operations Control Centre  
0845
- 0845- Welcome and brief description of Goddard Mission.  
0905 Description of network operations control Centre  
with emphasis on launch activities for the Space  
Shuttle (STS 1).
- 0905- Tour of Building 14: Computers/NASCOM (NASA  
0915 Communications).
- 0915- Travel to Building 7.  
0920
- 0920- Description of cooperative projects with Britain,  
0935 for example SMM, IUE and the Ariel series of UK  
Scientific satellites.
- 0945 Depart for Genex, 12300 Washington Avenue, Rockville,  
Maryland.



VISIT TO GENEX CORPORATION

- 1015 Arrive at Genex Corporation  
Met by Dr J Leslie Glick, President and  
Chief Executive and by Dr David A Jackson,  
Vice-President and Scientific Director.
- 1020- Conference room. Overview of the company's  
1030 programmes.
- 1030- Tour of laboratories.  
1100
- 1100- Conference room. Discussion of future prospects  
1115 for genetic engineering in the US, UK and worldwide.
- 1115 Depart for Georgetown University.



PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT: HONORARY DEGREE CEREMONY  
AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY AT 12 NOON ON  
FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY 1981

Programme

- 1200 Prime Minister and party arrive at the Healy Building Georgetown University
- Met by Father Timothy Healy SJ, President of the University will be taken to Father Healy's office where she will put on her academic robes (cap and gown)
- 1213- Academic procession to Gaston Hall (within Healy  
1300 Building). The degree ceremony consists of an opening prayer, a welcome by the Provost, The Reverend J Donald Freeze SJ, a reading of the University Charter and a reading of the degree citation itself. The degree is an honorary Doctor of Laws degree which will be conferred by Father Healy who will place on the Prime Minister an academic hood and present the degree diploma. Father Healy will then make a short speech followed by the Prime Minister's speech, a closing prayer and a psalm.
- Gaston Hall, in which the ceremony will take place, seats 685 people. There will be 300 students present, 200 members of the faculty and invited guests and members of the press. Once the ceremony is over the Prime Minister will return to Father Healy's office where drinks will be served followed by lunch at about 1330. During the lunch, Father Healy will propose a toast to the Prime Minister. The Prime Minister, in return, may wish to propose a toast to the University.

History of Georgetown University

Georgetown is the oldest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States, founded by the Jesuits in 1789. It has 1200 students, of whom 60% are Catholic. Georgetown is probably the most prestigious of the six universities in Washington DC. It has five schools (arts and sciences; nursing; languages and linguistics; foreign service; and business administration). The University also runs a modern teaching hospital where Father Healy spends a considerable portion of his time. Also attached to the University is the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) whose Director, Dr David Abshire, headed the Reagan foreign policy transition team. CSIS has contributed a number of people to the new Administration, including the Ambassador to the UN, Dr Jeane Kirkpatrick. Dr Brzezinski, the former National Security Adviser, now has a fellowship at CSIS.

Biography of Father Timothy S Healy, SJ  
President of Georgetown University

Born 1923, Educated in New York, Maryland, Louvain (Belgium), Valencia and Oxford (D Phil 1965, MA 1979)

- 1946-69 Instructor and later Professor of English at Fordham University
- 1969-76 Professor of English, State University of New York



PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT

PRESENTATION BY AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY 1981

Programme

1720 Prime Minister arrives in Red Library at Blair House. Dr William T Bailey (Chairman) and Dr Raymond O P Mariella (Executive Director) of American Chemical Society, escorted by John Thompson (Science Counsellor, British Embassy) present scroll to Prime Minister as mark of esteem. Photographer from Chemical Society takes picture. Prime Minister makes suitable remarks.

1725 Prime Minister leaves Red Library.

NOTE: Messrs. Bailey, Mariella and Thompson have been invited to remain at Blair House for the Commonwealth reception.

BACKGROUND ON AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS)

It has a Federal charter and is the largest scientific and educational society in the world devoted to chemistry, with over 120,000 members, of whom 9,000 are outside the U.S. Since 1969 it has had a formal co-operation agreement with the Royal Society of Chemistry.

BIOGRAPHIES

Dr. William T Bailey was born in 1921 and educated at the University of Minnesota and Illinois and M.I.T. He is a polymer chemist and is Research Professor of Chemistry at the University of Maryland and a consultant to many companies. Having been a Director of the ACS since 1973, he is this year's Chairman.

Dr. Raymond P Mariella was born in 1919, graduated at the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded a D.Sc in organic chemistry at Carnegie Mellon. After professorial appointments at North-Western and Chicago Universities, he became Executive Director of the ACS in 1978.



PRIME MINISTER'S DRINKS FOR COMMONWEALTH HEADS OF MISSION  
BLAIR HOUSE: 17.30 - 18.15, FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY

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Mr Thatcher

Miss Thatcher

Sir R Armstrong KCB CVO

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or Mr M J E Fretwell, CMG

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British Embassy

Air Marshal Sir Roy Austin Smith KBE CB DFC RAF

Rear Admiral J B Hervey

Air Commodore R Dick

Gp Captain A A G Woodford

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DINNER TO BE GIVEN BY THE PRIME MINISTER AND MR DENIS THATCHER  
IN HONOUR OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND  
MRS RONALD REAGAN ON FRIDAY 27 FEBRUARY AT 8pm AT THE BRITISH  
EMBASSY (BLACK TIE)

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SATURDAY 28 FEBRUARY

## DEPARTURE ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE PARTY TRAVELLING BY ROAD TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, AND FOR BAGGAGE

- nb: (a) Because of baggage checks required by the Secret Service all baggage should arrive at Andrews Air Force Base by 0930
- (b) Please ensure that baggage is unlocked and that all cameras, film and magnetic tapes are removed.
- (c) All baggage required for New York, including the baggage of the American members of the Party, should bear a mauve label. Cabinload items should bear the appropriate yellow cabinload labels.
- (d) Hold baggage for London should bear a red label.
- (e) Press baggage for the hold should bear a green label.

TIME	CAR NO	THOSE INVOLVED	EVENT
0700	11	Miss B D Davis	From 1036 31st Street NW (telephone 338 4169) to Blair House
0730			Mr Payne collects baggage from outside rooms of those staying in the Hay Adams <u>(including members of the Press travelling on the VC10)</u>
0815	12	Mr N MacKenzie Mr S Wilkinson	Collect luggage of HMA, Lady Henderson and Mr Wall from <u>Residence</u> and proceed to Blair House
0830			Mr Payne collects luggage of those members of the party staying at Blair House, then to Andrews Air Force Base
0900	10) 11) 12) 15)	Miss Davis Mr Wilkinson Mr Banner Mrs Burgess Miss Scriven Miss Pearey D/Constable Kingston and Boxes	To Andrews Air Force Base
0930			Press Bus to leave Hay Adams Hotel for Andrews Air Force Base
1050			Prime Minister and party arrive at Andrews Air Force Base by helicopter
1100			RAF VC10 departs for New York (JFK)



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