

The Oval Office

Summit meetings consist of days and both countries, Secret Servicemen and a pool most public, a very few private. After the out. gala on the lawn the President and the Prime

nights of tightly scheduled official occasions, of twenty-five cameramen trooping in and

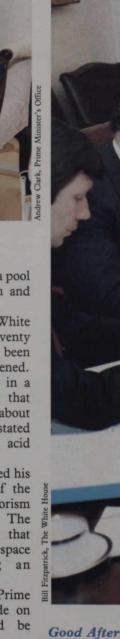
The meeting lasted an hour. A White Minister went to the Oval Office for a meet- House spokesperson then told the seventy ing as private as possible with officials from other members of the press, who had been waiting down the hall, what had happened.

The principals met (she said) first in a purely private session, then in one that included top advisors, and they talked about Arctic sovereignty (on which they stated their divergent positions), NORAD, acid rain, trade and space.

The President, she said, had expressed his appreciation for Canada's support of the United States' efforts to control terrorism and to deal effectively with Libya. The Prime Minister told the President that Canada would contribute to the U.S. space station program, by building an \$800-million mobile servicing centre.

She said both the President and the Prime Minister felt progress had been made on trade discussions and more could be expected.

She said there would be an announcement on acid rain the next day that would deal with the joint report of the special envoys on acid rain, William Davis, former Premier of Ontario, and Drew Lewis, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation, who had studied the subject exhaustively. They concluded that acid rain has serious effects in both countries, and they recommended that the U.S. government and industry carry out a \$5-billion program to develop cost-effective controls. Canadian proponents of the report had expressed hope that the President would give it his unqualified endorsement.



Good Afternoon

The Prime Minister lunched at the State Department with Secretary of State George Shultz, exchanging toasts which were relayed to the members of the press outside in the lobby. Toasts at international lunches tend to run beyond the familiar "bottoms up" or "à votre santé."

The Secretary said:

"Most of the Canada-U.S. relationship—the constant movement of ideas, goods, capital and people back and forth across the border—is easy, natural and trouble-free. With a friendship of such

