Conversation No. 908-001
Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 7:59 am and 8:13 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull. The recording began at an unknown time while the conversation was in progress.

President’s schedule
-Staff meeting
  -White House staff
  -Cabinet
  -Timing

An unknown woman entered the room at an unknown time after 5:59 am.

Supplies

The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 8:13 am.

President’s schedule
- Cabinet meeting
  - George P. Shultz

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-Economic Stabilization Act extension
-Quadriad meeting
-Staff position
  -John D. Ehrlichman
  -Consolidation
-Cabinet meeting
-Quadriad meeting

Nellie L. Yates [?] entered at an unknown time after 7:59 am.

President’s schedule
  -William E. Timmons
  -William J. Baroody, Jr.

Hairstyle

Yates [?] left at an unknown time before 8:13 am.

President’s schedule
  -David K. E. Bruce
  -Congressional half hour
  -David N. Parker
  -Rose Mary Woods
  -Location

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:13 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 7:59 am and 8:13 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.
President’s schedule
- David N. Parker
  - Delay
- William J. Baroody, Jr. and William E. Timmons
- Labor-Management Advisory Committee Meeting
  - George P. Shultz
- President’s trip to Key Biscayne
- David K. E. Bruce
- Congressional half hour
- Roy L. Ash
- President’s trip to Florida
  - Paul W. Keyes
    - Location
      - Watergate Hotel
- Staff meeting
  - Cabinet
  - White House staff
  - Shultz
- Baroody

President’s previous speech, April 30
- Messages

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:13 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 8:13 am - 8:18 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with William E. Timmons and William J. Baroody, Jr.
Watergate

- Reactions to President’s previous speech, April 30
  - Congress
    - Hugh Scott and Gerald R. Ford
  - Special Prosecutor
    - Democrats’ requests
    - Elliot L. Richardson
  - Republicans
    - Timmons’s telephone calls
    - Jackson E. Betts [?]
- Democrats
  - John E. Moss
  - Labor leaders and ethnics
    - Michael P. Balzano’s list
    - Telephone calls
- Baroody’s staff
  - W. Richard Howard
    - Meeting with Baroody
    - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
- Baroody and Timmons
  - Attitude
- J. William Fulbright
- Investigation
  - Richardson and Special Prosecutor
  - Grand jury

Timmons and Baroody left at 8:18 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:18 am and 8:26 am
Location: Oval Office

Conversation No. 908-004
The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

William J. Baroody, Jr.

Watergate
- Reaction to President’s Watergate speech, April 30
  - Very Important People [VIPS]
  - Rose Mary Woods
- Departures of H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman

White House staffing
- Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
- Ronald L. Ziegler
  - Press inquiries
- Cole
  - Domestic issues
- Henry A. Kissinger
  - President’s schedule
    - Cabinet
    - Personal friends
      - Rose Mary Woods
      - David N. Parker

President’s schedule
- William E. Timmons
- Cole
- Ziegler

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:26 am.
Time: Unknown between 8:18 am and 8:30 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Ronald L. Ziegler’s schedule

Kenneth R. Cole, Jr. entered and the unknown man left at 8:26 am.

Cole
- Role on White House staff
  - John D. Ehrlichman’s position
  - Domestic issues
    - Position papers
    - Recommendations
- Staff

Watergate
- Democrats
- Public support
- President’s Watergate speech, April 30

Roy L. Ash’s role on White House staff
- Broker
- Appointments
  - Frederic V. Malek

Cole
- Age
  - President and Alger Hiss case

Cole left at 8:30 am.
White House Tapes of the Nixon Administration, 1971-1973

Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum, NARA Online Public Access Catalog Identifier: 597542

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:30 am and 8:33 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with bipartisan Congressional leaders
  - Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield, Robert C. Byrd and J. William Fulbright

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:33 am.

Conversation No. 908-007

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:30 am and 8:33 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  - Gerald R. Ford’s arrival

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:33 am.

Conversation No. 908-008

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 10:14 am - 10:26 am
Location: Oval Office
The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler. The recording began at an unknown time while the conversation was in progress.

Watergate
- Staff reaction
  - Ziegler
  - President’s meeting with William E. Timmons and William J. Baroody, Jr.
  - Role of uncertainty
- President’s speech
  - Reaction
  - Wire services
  - Public support
  - Raymond J. Price, Jr.

President’s meeting with Congressional leaders
  - William E. Brock, III

Support for President

Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule

Ziegler left at 10:26 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:26 am and 10:27 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  - Willy Brandt
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:27 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:26 am and 10:27 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Willy Brandt

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:27 am.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:27 am and 10:34 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Rose Mary Woods.

President’s schedule
- Appointments
- President’s conversation with Stephen B. Bull
- David N. Parker
- Conflicts
  - George P. Shultz
  - Roy L. Ash
An unknown man entered and Woods left at 10:33 am.

Willy Brandt
- Henry A. Kissinger

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:34 am.
Conversation No. 908-012

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 10:34 am-10:36 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Henry A. Kissinger.

Order

President’s schedule
- Willy Brandt
  - Photograph
  - Kissinger and Egon Bahr

President’s forthcoming meeting with Brandt
- Europe’s defense
  - United States [US] role
  - European Security Conference
    - Brandt’s domestic position
      - Leftists [?]
      - President’s support
  - Consultation
    - Concessions

Anatoliy F. Dobrynin’s schedule
- Letter
- Agreements
  - United States [US]-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] summit
    - Announcement [?]

An unknown man entered and Kissinger left at 10:36 am.

President’s schedule
The unknown man left at 10:36 am.

Conversation No. 908-025

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:36 am and 10:44 am
Location: Oval Office

Unknown people met.

Music

Cigarettes [?]

Pack [?]

The unknown people at an unknown time before 10:44 am.

Conversation No. 908-013

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 10:44 am - 12:24 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Willy Brandt. The recording began at an unknown time while the conversation was in progress.

May Day
-Riots, demonstrations
An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 10:44 am.

Photographers

Henry A. Kissinger

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:50 am.

Brandt’s schedule
- National Press Club
- Senate Foreign Relations committee
- Travel
  - New York
- Reception at embassy
- Airplane flight

West Germany economy
- Inflation

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 10:44 am.

Press photographs
- Frequency

Kissinger
Photographs
- State dinner
- Grand Ballroom
- Color

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:50 am.

Year of Europe

Ostpolitik

Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]

President’s schedule
- Brandt
  - Meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev
  - President’s domestic problems
    - Compared to Die Spiegel affair [Speigel-Affare]

Domestic politics
- Campaigns

Year of Europe
- United States [US]-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] summit
- Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]
- Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
- President’s travel to Europe
  - West Germany

Berndt von Staden
- Estonia
- Wife
- Experience in United States [US]

Kissinger and Egon Bahr entered at 10:50 am.
Greetings

Bahr
   - Kissinger

President’s, Brandt’s political experience
   - Domestic problems
   - “Big play”
   - Comeback
   - Previous meeting
     - Bonn

Agenda
   - Bi-lateral relations
   - Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT]
   - Economics
   - Middle East
     - Energy problems
       - Oil dependence

United States [US]-Europe relations
   - President’s request for Brandt’s view
   - United States [US] Congress
     - North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
       - Budget cuts
   - Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR], Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
   - Japan
     - Kissinger’s speech
     - Economic power

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Japan

-Kakeui Tanaka

- The President’s view

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United States [US]-Europe relations
- North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
- Unilateral troop reductions
- Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]
- Off-set agreement
  - State Department, Foreign Office
  - George P. Shultz, Helmut H. W. Schmidt
    - Role of Finance Ministers
    - Schmidt’s previous role as Defense Minister
- Renewal
  - State Department, Foreign Office roles compared to Treasury
- Military and economic independence
  - North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] and Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]
  - Kissinger’s speech
- International Monetary Fund [IMF] meeting in Nairobi, Kenya
  - Meeting of Finance Ministers
  - Preparation
  - Reform
  - Role of Great Britain, France
- Trade policy
  - United States [US] Congress
    - Trade bill
  - European Economic Community [EEC]
    - Commission policy
-West Germany’s, Great Britain’s position
  -Trade liberalization
-France, West Germany
  -Agriculture compared to industry
  -Gen. Charles A. J. M. de Gaulle
-Great Britain’s entry
  -Trade liberalization
  -France
-Free trade compared to protectionism
-European Economic Community [EEC]
  -Common compared to national foreign policies
    -Trade, defense, foreign policy
  -Paris Conference
    -European Union
  -United States [US] reaction
-President’s visit
  -European Economic Community [EEC] compared with North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
    -Precedent
      -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] meeting reflecting Head of State quality
        -Meeting with Georges J. R. Pompidou, Brandt, Edward R. G. Heath
        -Brussels
        -Informal meetings about trade, monetary policy
        -European Economic Community [EEC] Chairman’s attendance
      -“Big Four”
        -Timing

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 10:50 am.

Refreshment

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:24 pm.
Europe

-President’s possible visit
  -Schedule
  -Individual countries
  -Summit
    -Brussels
-Atlantic Charter
  -France
    -Brandt’s forthcoming speech to National Press Club and Senate Foreign Relations Committee
    -Discussions with President
    -Herbert G. Klein and Ronald L. Ziegler
    -Pompidou and Heath
    -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] input
    -Duration
-President’s possible visit
  -Schedule
    -National capitals
      -Brussels
    -Scandinavia
      -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] meeting
    -West Germany, France, Great Britain, and Italy
      -Heath, Pompidou, Brandt, Guilio Andreotti
-Politics
  -Elections
    -Italy
  -Constitutions
    -Terms of office
      -France, West Germany
  -Elections
    -1976
      -West Germany, United States [US], France
-President’s visit
  -European Economic Community [EEC]
    -Council
      -Foreign Ministers
-Chairman [?]
-Commission
-President
  -Francois-Xavier Ortoli
-Council Meeting
  -President’s chairmanship
    -Pompidou’s objection
    -Bahr
    -Otto von Bismarck
-North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] and European Economic Community [EEC] meetings
  -William P. Rogers, Walter Scheel
  -Foreign Ministers
  -European voting bloc
    -US problem
  -Informal discussions
    -Dinner party
-Demonstrations
  -Vietnam War
-Great Britain’s, France’s response
  -President’s meeting with Pompidou
    -Timing
    -Iceland
      -Azores
      -President’s, Brandt’s experience
        -Compared to Greenland
-Brandt’s meeting with Heath
  -President, Leonid I. Brezhnev
-Brandt’s meeting with Pompidou
  -President
-Kissinger’s contact with Sir Burke Trend
-Consensus
-Heath and Pompidou
  -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] compared with European Economic Community [EEC]
West Germany’s bi-lateral relations
- East Germany
  - Ratification
- Czechoslovakia
  - Munich Agreement
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] support
  - Scheel
  - Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE] Foreign Ministers’ meeting
    - Helsinki
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR], Warsaw Pact
- Hungary and Bulgaria
  - Diplomatic relations
    - Warsaw Pact agreement
      - Czechoslovakia
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - Meeting with Brezhnev
      - Kissinger
    - Agreements, principles of cooperation
      - Cultural and scientific exchange
    - Air traffic
    - Political exchange
      - France
- Meeting with Brezhnev
  - Status of Berlin
  - East Germany’s Communist Party
    - Relations with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR], West Germany
  - Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
    - Helsinki
    - Vienna
- Brezhnev’s letter to President
  - Dates for Foreign Ministers’ meeting
  - Pompidou, Brandt
- Andrei A. Gromyko’s appointment to Politburo
  - Foreign Minister
-Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE] results
-Reply to Brezhnev’s letter

Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] viewpoint
-Detente
-Disintegration
-Romania, Poland, Hungary
-Problem of euphoria
-Danger
   -Helsinki talks
   -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
-Integration

Neo-isolationism in United States [US]
-President’s meeting with Congress
   -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO], foreign aid
-Past agenda
   -Vietnam War
      -Peace agreement
      -Moscow, Peking summits
   -Internationalists
      -John J. McCloy, [First name unknown] Clay [?], Dean G. Acheson
-Unilateral disarmament
-Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield
   -Disagreement
      -Vietnam
      -Europe
      -Pacifism, Communism
-Impact of United States [US] domestic politics

United States [US]-Europe relations
-North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
   -United States [US] credibility
- Neo-isolationism
- Economic confrontation
  - Military cooperation
- Impact of domestic politics
  - West Germany, United States [US]
    - Public opinion
    - Post-World War II generation
  - Idealism compared with realism
    - Public statements
    - Hope
    - Negotiations with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
- Leadership
  - Brandt
  - President
    - Public support
    - Congressional relations
  - Brandt
    - West Germany’s strength
      - Ostpolitik
    - US role in Europe
  - President
    - Congressional relations
      - Bi-partisan Congressional leadership meeting
        - Moscow, Peking summits
        - Vietnam War
        - Isolationism
        - United States [US] strength
      - Compared to Brezhnev
- Impact of domestic politics
  - Public opinion problems
- Detente
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
  - Trade
    - Wheat, gas, scientific exchanges
  - Confrontation
  - Quid pro quo
-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]’s objectives
  -United States [US]-Europe divisiveness
-Impact of domestic politics
  -Public opinion
    -West Germany
      -Anti-Americanism
    -Polls
      -Brandt’s speech at National Press Club
  -Contents
-United States [US] military in West Germany
  -Nuremberg
    -Delegations to United States [US] ambassador
      -Bonn
      -F. J. Strauss
      -[Christian Socialist Union]
  -Compared to West Germany military
    -Land use issues
      -Peasants
  -Opposition
  -Social Democratic Party Congress
    -Brandt’s foreign policy
      -Support and opposition
        -Pacifism
      -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
  -Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    -Brezhnev
      -Goals
        -Divisiveness between Western Europe and United States
          [US]
      -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] and Warsaw Pact alliances
        -Contradictions
        -Romania
        -Stability
  -People’s Republic of China [PRC]
    - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] Communist Party
Central Committee resolution
- Population of Siberia

People’s Republic of China [PRC]
- Chiao Kuan-Hua
  - The President’s opinion
  - Comparison to Chou en-Lai
  - Comment regarding United States [US]

United States [US] bilateral relations with People’s Republic of China [PRC], Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

United States [US]-Europe relations
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] viewpoint
  - Berlin
    - United States [US] presence
    - Berlin Agreement
  - United States [US] role
    - Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR] and Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
    - Changes since 1969
- Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]
  - Superpowers compared to “indigenous” forces
    - Georg Leber [Defense Minister]
White House Tapes of the Nixon Administration, 1971-1973
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- Domestic considerations
- West Germany compared to Czechoslovakia and Poland
- North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
- Symbolic cut
- Kissinger and Bahr consultations
  - Defense ministers
  - United States [US] studies

Middle East

Josip Broz Tito

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[National Security]
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Josip Broz Tito
  - German intelligence
    - Quality of information

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Josip Broz Tito
  - Stroke
  - Brandt’s meeting
  - Lifestyle
  - Elizabeth II [Elizabeth, Queen of England]
  - Whiskey
  - Yugoslavia’s political integrity
  - Message for President
-Middle East
  -Anwar El-Sadat’s problems
    -Egypt’s military
    -Electability
  -Mammer Qaddafi
    -Libya
    -Religious fanatic
    -Nationalist
  -Morocco
    -Hassan II [Hassan, King of Morocco] [Moulay]
    -Brandt’s meeting when foreign minister
  -Military deployment

Middle East
  -Syria, Iraq
    -Military build-up
    -Brandt’s meeting with [Unintelligible name]
    -Baghdad
  -Political negotiations
  -Tito
    -Meetings with Nahum Goldmann
      -Jewish World Congress
      -Influence in Israel
    -Impact on Yugoslavia [?]
  -Foreign Ministers’ meeting
    -Bahr and Kissinger
  -United States [US] negotiation efforts
    -Arabs

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Middle East
-United States [US] negotiation efforts
  -Arabs
    -Henry A. Kissinger’s opinion
    -Death wish

Middle East
-United States [US] negotiation efforts
  -Talks
    -Leaks
    -Publicity
-Brandt’s visit
-Scheel’s trip to Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon
  -Brezhnev’s visit to West Germany
-Brandt’s visit to Israel
  -Postponement due to elections
  -Arab opposition and support
    -Hafiz Ismail
    -Sadat
    -Request for Brandt’s moderating influence
-Israel’s election
-Oil
  -World consumption
  -Energy crisis if regional instability
-Peace negotiations
  -United States [US] role
    -President’s priority
    -Israel’s survival
    -Critique of intransigence
    -Pressure on Israel
    -Golda Meir
-Settlement
-West Germany’s support

-Israel’s position
-Territory
-Security guarantee
-Palestinians, Arabs, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics’ [USSR’s] military support
-United States [US] military support
-Sixth Fleet
-Inevitability
-United States [US] public opinion
-Aid to Israel
-Balance of power
-Congressional support
-New York Times position

-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics’ [USSR’s] role
-Brezhnev
-Domestic political opposition
-Cooperation with United States [US]
-Imposed settlement
-Israel’s opposition
-Pressure on Israel, Egypt

-Intransigence
-Support for Egypt
-Expulsion of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics’ [USSR’s] military advisors
-Support for Sadat
-Cooperation with United States [US]

-United States [US] role
-Private talks
-Pressure on Israel
-Compared to Egypt

-Palestinians
Palestinians
- The President’s opinion
  - Leadership
- Henry A. Kissinger’s opinion
  - Negotiations
- Nomads

Middle East
- Peace negotiations
  - Israel
    - Abilities
    - Ethos
    - Election
    - President’s meeting with Meir
      - United States [US] military aid
        - Air planes
    - Military
      - Courage
      - Historical example
        - Masada
    - United States [US]-West Germany’s efforts

Energy
- United States [US]-West Germany meeting
  - Kissinger and Bahr
- President’s message to Congress on energy policy
-Domestic issues
-United States [US] study
  -President’s Statement on Energy and Natural Resources
-United States [US] market regulation
  -Free competition
    -Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco
  -Compared to West Germany, Great Britain, Japan
-Producers nations
  -Consuming nations
    -Condominium [?]
  -Competition
    -Iran
    -Mohammed Reza Pahlavi [Shah of Iran]
  -Libya
  -Algeria
    -Expropriation
    -France
    -El Paso Natural Gas
  -United States [US] influence
-Industry regulation
  -United States [US] corporations
    -International cooperation compared to competition
    -between consuming nations
      -United States [US] and France
      -Netherlands and Japan
-Production
  -Price
    -Saudi Arabia
  -Kissinger’s meeting with Minister of Oil Production

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[National Security]
Oil interests
- Investment
  - Don’t produce
- Oil in ground

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Energy
- United States [US] policy
  - Diversification
    - Coal
    - Delay
  - Compared to West Germany

State dinner
- President’s remarks, Brandt’s remarks

The President et al. left at 12:24 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:26 pm and 12:27 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Ronald L. Ziegler’s schedule
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 12:27 pm.

Conversation No. 908-015

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 12:27 pm - 12:39 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Watergate
- Ziegler’s forthcoming press briefing
- President’s directives
  - Elliot L. Richardson, Leonard Garment and William D. Ruckelshaus
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices
- Washington Post
- President’s previous speech, April 30
- White House staff
  - William E. Timmons
- Reaction to President’s speech, April 30
  - Telephone calls and telegrams
- President’s opponents
  - November 3, 1969 speech
  - Cambodia
  - May 8 decision
  - Goals
    - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
    - President
    - Charles W. Colson
    - New York Times and Washington Post
- James B. (“Scotty”) Reston’s comment to Garment
  - William P. Rogers
Henry A. Kissinger
  - Reaction to President’s speech
  - Instructions for Ziegler
  - President’s support

Watergate
  - Reaction to President’s speech, April 30
    - Ronald W. Reagan
    - Nelson A. Rockefeller and Spiro T. Agnew
  - President’s speech, April 30
    - “Christmas Eve” reference
    - Garment
    - Ending
  - Ziegler’s forthcoming press briefing
    - Instructions from Richardson and Garment
    - John W. Dean, III
    - Haldeman and Ehrlichman

Ziegler’s forthcoming press briefing
  - President’s forthcoming Cabinet meeting
  - President’s schedule
    - Quadriad

Kissinger
  - Ziegler’s meeting with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Ziegler left at 12:39 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 12:40 pm - 12:49 pm
Location: Oval Office
The President met with Rose Mary Woods.

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Watergate
- Reaction to President’s previous speech, April 30
  - Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox
  - Note to President
  - Telephone calls from supports

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Watergate
- Reaction to President’s previous speech, April 30
  - Ronald W. Reagan
  - Nelson A. Rockefeller, Spiro T. Agnew
  - David Rockefeller
  - Nelson A. Rockefeller
    - Previous note to President
  - Agnew
  - Charles H. Percy, Jr.
    - Special Prosecutor
      - Teapot Dome Scandal
  - Preston Wolfe
  - Percy
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - Telephone calls
    - Wolfe’s call [?]
      - Public support
    - Charles W. Colson
-Robert H. Abplanalp, [Unintelligible name], and H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
-Lawrene Nixon
-President’s family
-Backlog
-Adela Rogers S[ain]t Johns [?]
-Percy
-Special Prosecutor
-Hobart D. (“Hobe”) Lewis
-Meeting with Woods
-Gerald R. Ford
-Barry M. Goldwater, Sr.
-Telegram
-Telephone calls
-Friend of Henry J. Tasca, Tom Tasca [?]
-Delayed response
-Agnew [?]
-Nelson A. Rockefeller
-Burned telegrams
-Lucy Arnold [?]

The President and Woods left at 12:49 pm.

Conversation No. 908-026

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:49 pm and 3:07 pm
Location: Oval Office
Unknown United States Secret Service [USSS] agents met. The President can be heard in the background.

President’s location

Greeting by President

Departure for home [?]

Amount of time in office [?]

Agreement with something [?]

The unknown USSS agents left at an unknown time before 3:07 pm.

Conversation No. 908-017

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:07 pm and 3:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Watergate
-Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:10 pm.

Conversation No. 908-018

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:07 pm and 3:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
   - Cabinet meeting

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 3:10 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:10 pm and 3:41 pm
Location: Oval Office

Two United States Secret Service [USSS] agents and an unknown woman met.

Telephone call [?]  

The unknown woman left at an unknown time after 3:10 pm.

President’s location
   - Cabinet Room

Meeting
   - Schedule [?]
   - “Good job”

“Only thing”

President’s location
   - Agreement

The recording cut off at an unknown time before 3:41 pm.
Conversation No. 908-019

Date: May 1, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 3:41 pm and 4:02 pm  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Watergate
- Memorandum
  - William P. Rogers
- Presidential papers
  - Bull’s meeting with Rogers
  - Refusal of subpoena
  - Bull’s meeting with Rogers

Bull conferred with an unknown person at an unknown time after 3:41 pm.

Rogers’s location

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:02 pm.

Conversation No. 908-20

Date: May 1, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 3:41 pm and 4:02 pm  
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Rose Mary Woods.

White House social affairs
Conversation No. 908-021

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:41pm and 4:07 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

William P. Rogers
- Elliot L. Richardson
- [Unknown individual]

Presidential papers
- Memorandum [memo]
- Removal

Rogers entered and Bull left at 4:02 pm.

Watergate
- H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices
    - Leonard Garment
    - Ronald L. Ziegler
    - John W. Dean, III
  - Custody of files
- Haldeman’s and Ehrlichman’s papers
  - Ownership
    - National security
Rogers left at 4:07 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:07 pm and 4:16 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Watergate
- Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices
  - Ronald L. Ziegler

President’s schedule
- Roy L. Ash
-Spiro T. Agnew

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:16 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:07 pm and 4:16 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Spiro T. Agnew

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:16 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: 4:16 pm - 5:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Spiro T. Agnew’s arrival

The President met with Agnew.

Watergate
- President’s previous Cabinet meeting
  - President’s comments

Conversation No. 908-023

Conversation No. 908-024
-Charles H. Percy, Jr.

-Percy
  -Elliot L. Richardson

-Agnew’s telephone call to H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  -Grand jury investigation of Spiro T. Agnew
  -President’s instructions to Haldeman

-J. Glenn Beall, Jr.
  -George Beall
    -Prosecutor

-Agnew’s possible statements
  -Percy

-Agnew’s press conference, April 30
  -Agnew’s possible statements

-Agnew, Ronald W. Reagan, and Nelson A. Rockefeller
  -Agnew’s possible statements
    -President with Dwight D. Eisenhower
    -John D. Ehrlichman, Haldeman, and John N. Mitchell
    -Agnew’s knowledge
    -Assistance to President
    -Press
    -Previous attacks on press
      -November 3, 1969 speech

-1976 election
  -Possible press attacks on Agnew

-Agnew’s possible role in second term

-Effects on administration
  -Mitchell’s indictment

-Haldeman’s telephone call to Agnew

Agnew
  -Relationships
    -Haldeman and Ehrlichman

-Possible role in administration
  -Help

Wounded Knee incident
- Law and order

**Watergate**
- George H. W. Bush’s comments
- Anne L. Armstrong’s comments

**Agnew**
- Possible role in administration
  - Foreign travel
  - Vietnam War

**Congressional relations**
- Agnew’s role
  - Percy
  - Edward W. Brooke
- Support for administration
  - Percy
    - Barry M. Goldwater
    - Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.
- Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.
  - Agnew’s previous experience campaigning
  - Ambition
  - Publicity

**Agnew**
- Possible foreign travel
  - Asia
    - William P. Rogers
  - Europe
  - Middle East
    - Egypt
    - Peace settlement
      - Interim agreement
      - Suez Canal
    - Egypt, Algeria, Israel
  - Role in administration
- Intergovernmental relations
  - Governors
  - Quell newspaper speculation

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1976 Election
  - Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
  - Agnew, Reagan, and Rockefeller
  - John B. Connally

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Agnew
  - Role in administration
    - Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
    - Domestic policy
    - Intergovernmental relations
  - First 1968 campaign trip
    - Press attacks
      - President’s previous Cabinet meeting
        - Haldeman, Ehrlichman
      - President’s warning
    - Credibility
      - Impact on Agnew’s friends
  - Role in administration
    - Intergovernmental relations
    - Cole
    - Policy making
    - Meetings
      - Cabinet, National Security Council [NSC]
- Quadriad
  - Wage, price control
  - Political overtones in economy

- Access to President
  - Haldeman’s role
  - Stephen B. Bull

- Role in administration
  - Cole
  - Domestic Council
  - Vice Chairman

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 4:16 pm.

Bull’s location

Cole
  - Presence at present meeting

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 4:35 pm.

Agnew
  - Role in administration
    - Domestic Council
      - Vice Chairman
      - Cole’s role
      - Senators, Congressmen
  - Possible statements on Watergate
    - Magazine reports on statements regarding President
      - Agnew’s goals
    - Richardson’s advice
      - Ziegler
    - Goldwater
    - Statements by Percy and Goldwater
      - Special Prosecutor
    - Press treatment
- Cessation of statements
- Offer of assistance to President

**Cole entered at 4:35 pm.**

**Agnew**
- Role in administration
  - Domestic Council
    - Vice Chairman
    - Staff
  - Intergovernmental relations
    - Governors
- Quadriad meeting, May 2
  - Bull
  - Cole’s, Agnew’s attendance
    - George P. Shultz
- Domestic Council
- Quadriad meetings
  - Shultz

**Cole left at 4:39 pm.**

**Watergate**
- Possible statements by Agnew
  - Integrity of President
- Duration
  - Mitchell
  - Public reaction
- Maurice H. Stans
- John W. Dean, III’s involvement
- Ehrlichman and Haldeman
- Guilt
  - Ehrlichman and Haldeman
  - Dean
- Ehrlichman and Robert L. Vesco
- Double standard
-International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT]
-Agnew
  -Relations with press
-Cabinet
  -Richard G. Kleindienst
    -Mitchell
    -Prosecution
  -Richardson
    -Appointment
    -Support
    -“Eastern establishment”
-Prospects for administration
-Ervin Committee
-Ehrlichman and Haldeman
-Mitchell
-Samuel J. Ervin, Jr.
  -Publicity
  -Statement regarding Haldeman
    -Howard H. Baker, Jr.
-Agnew’s possible statements
-Cabinet
  -Harold L. Ickes
-Agnew’s avoidance

President’s previous meeting with Willy Brandt

Berlin
  -Future

United States [US]-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] relations
  -Detente
  -Soviet Jewry
    -President’s meeting with Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Jacob K. Javits, and Agnew
    -Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] position
    -Diplomatic cable
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 4:39 pm.

Meeting with Ziegler
- Announcement

An unknown person left at an unknown time before 4:48 pm.

President’s previous meeting regarding Soviet Jewry
- Senators’ reaction
- Jackson’s constituency
  - Candidacy for President
    - United States [US] military aid for Israel
      - “Hardline”
    - Jews

Jews
- Political constituency
  - Agnew
    - Baltimore
  - President
  - Maintenance
- Soviet Jewry
  - President’s meeting with Jewish leaders, April 19

Ziegler entered at 4:48 pm.

Agnew’s role in administration
- Domestic Council
  - Cole
- Vice Chairman
  - Intergovernmental relations

- Quadriad
- Announcement

Watergate
- Agnew’s possible statements
  - President’s comments in previous Cabinet meeting
    - Percy
  - President’s instructions to Cabinet
  - Richardson’s opinion
    - Leonard Garment
  - Special Prosecutor
    - Percy’s statement
    - Richardson
- Agnew’s previous statements
  - Press coverage
    - *Time*, *Newsweek*

President’s meeting with Agnew
- Agnew’s role in administration
  - Vice Chairman of Domestic Council
    - Governors, mayors, county officials
  - Announcement

Previous Cabinet meeting
- Announcement
- Rogers C. B. Morton’s health

Ziegler’s morale

Agnew’s morale
- President’s speech

Watergate
- Departures of Haldeman and Ehrlichman
- Compared with Sherman Adams and Eisenhower
- Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in office
  - President’s reaction
    - William P. Rogers
  - Memorandum
- Haldeman’s and Ehrlichman’s papers
- Orders
- Press reports
- Haldeman’s and Ehrlichman’s wishes
  - Richardson, William D. Ruckelshaus, and Leonard Garment
- Cosmetics, perceptions
- President’s reaction
- President’s statement in Cabinet meeting
  - Richardson
- Press story
  - Garment
  - United Press International [UPI]
- Handling of papers
- President’s meeting with Agnew
  - Possible relations with press
    - Avoidance of confrontation
    - Maryland Press Association
- Agnew’s conversation with William S. White
- Agnew
  - Possible statements on Watergate
  - Previous statement on Watergate
    - Relations with press
- Tone of White House
  - White House staff
  - Press
- Haldeman and Ehrlichman
  - Use of offices
- Dean
  - Treatment by White House

Ash
Shultz

Agnew’s role in administration
- Quadriad meeting
- NSC, Congressional leaders meetings
- Press announcement
- Domestic Council
  - Cole

Ziegler left at an unknown time before 5:10 pm.

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Agnew’s meeting with Republicans
- Arkansas
- Pennsylvania
  - Liberal contingent
  - Clifford L. Jones
  - Sarah Ann (“Sally”) Stauffer
  - Thomas B. McCabe

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Eastern liberals
- President’s counterattack
  - New York-Washington, DC axis
  - People’s Republic of China [PRC], Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR], Vietnam War
  - Bombing in Cambodia
  - Legal justification
- Violations

President’s decisions
  - Haiphong harbor

Watergate
  - Agnew’s possible statements
    - Press

Agnew
  - Political ambitions

President’s, Agnew’s schedules
  - Executive Office Building [EOB]

The President and Agnew left at 5:10 pm.

Date: May 1, 1973
Time: Unknown between 5:10 pm and 11:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown United States Secret Service [USSS] agents met.

  President’s location

  Meeting

  President’s location [?]
    - “Downstairs”
    - Executive Office Building [EOB]
Comment about personal item

The unknown USSS agents left at an unknown time after 5:10 pm.