Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 8:45 am - 9:55 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman.

Henry A. Kissinger
-Le Duc Tho
-Health
-Meeting with Ronald W. Reagan
-Haldeman
-Time
-Location
-Roosevelt Room

Invitations to White House Dinners
-Rose Mary Woods
-Alexander P. Butterfield
-Charles W. Colson
-Activities
-Butterfield
-Frederic V. Malek
-Views
-Colson
-Woods
-Josip Broz Tito Dinner
-Butterfield’s memorandum
-Haldeman
-The President’s instruction
-Japanese Dinner
- Cabinet attendance
  - The President's conversations with Butterfield and Woods
  - Butterfield's conversation with Colson

White House staff
- Butterfield, Dwight L. Chapin, Lawrence M. Higby and Stephen B. Bull
  - Female staff members
- Woods
  - Haldeman
  - Female staff members

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Rose Mary Woods
- President’s opinion of her attitude

- Conversation with the President
  - Butterfield
  - Butterfield
    - Memorandum
  - Woods
    - Haldeman
    - Conversation with the President
      - Schedule
        - Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters
        - Marjorie P. Acker
      - Schedule
        - Acker
        - The President’s forthcoming State of the Union address
- Acker
- Nellie L. Yates
- Woods
  - Butterfield
  - Conversation with the President
- Butterfield
  - Invitations to White House Dinners
  - Cabinet
- Woods
- Colson
  - Views regarding the President's schedule
  - The President's friends
  - Jo Anne (Horton) Haldeman

Oval Office
- Decor
  - Windows
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon

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Oval Office
- Decor
  - Windows
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
    - General opinions on home décor
    - President’s description

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Oval Office
-Decor
  -Windows
    -Curtains
    -Secret Service

White House
  -Redecoration

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[Duration: 6s]

White House
  -Redecoration
    -Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon
      -Work done on White House redecoration
        -President’s view

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White House
  -Redecoration
    -Work done on White House redecoration
      -Fountain
      -Rooms
      -Family
      -Public
        -Red
        -Diplomatic reception
        -Green
    -Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis
      -Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower
        -Wives
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[Personal Returnable]
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[Duration: 2s]

White House
-Redecoration
Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon
   -Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis
      -Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower
         -Wives
      Mamie G.D. Eisenhower
         -Role in White House decoration
            -President’s view

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White House
-Redecoration
Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon
   -Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis
      -Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower
         -Wives
      -[Anna] Eleanor Roosevelt and Bess (Wallace) Truman

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[Duration: 45s]
White House

-Redecoration

  Thelma C. (Ryan) ("Pat") Nixon
  -Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis
  -Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower
    -Wives
    Mamie G.D. Eisenhower
      -President's view
      -View of White House as a residence
      -Interests
        -Interest in redecoration of White House
        -Playing bridge
      -Background
        -Military spouse

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The President's possible speech to American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO]
-Noel C. Koch
  -Colson
  -Colson
  -Possible release to press
  -Requirements
    -James D. Hodgson
  -News summary
  -John D. Ehrlichman's views
  -Alternatives
    -Colson
  -George Meany
    -Draft
    -Quoted
  -White House staff's views
    -Colson
    -Ehrlichman's contacts
      -Hodgson
      -Willie J. Usery
- Possible content
  - Labor support
    - Cambodia
  - The President’s comments of November 16, 1971
    - Ehrlichman

Speechwriters
  - Ehrlichman’s efforts

The President’s possible speech to AFL-CIO
  - The President’s schedule
    - John B. Connally
  - Value

The President’s schedule
  - Reagan
  - AFL-CIO convention
  - Pay Board
    - Retroactivity
    - Vote

David N. Parker
  - Mrs. Nixon’s schedule

Julie Nixon Eisenhower
  - Schedule
  - Conversation with Parker
    - Mrs. Nixon’s schedule
    - Events

The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
  - Colson's views
  - George P. Shultz
  - Value
    - Symbolism
    - Meany
  - Teamsters, clerks, construction workers
    - Support
    - Meany
- The President’s possible reception
  - Unknown man's views
    - Phase II
    - Dock strike
    - Steel settlement
  - Timing
  - Others’ speeches
    - Meany
    - Hubert H. Humphrey
    - Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
      - Tallahassee
    - Possible announcement of candidacy for President
  - Timing
  - Television
  - The President’s schedule
    - Connally
  - Draft
    - Content
      - Writing
    - Colson and Koch
    - Colson’s material
  - Length
  - Content
    - Labor
      - Administration actions,
        - Phase II
      - Omissions
    - The President’s schedule

The President’s schedule
  - Reagan

Peter G. Peterson
  - Kissinger

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Peter G. Peterson
-Cocktail parties
-President’s view

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Ronald W. Reagan
-John N. Mitchell’s view
-Role as governor of California
-Franklyn C. (“Lyn”) Nofziger
-Managerial role
-President’s view
-Abilities as manager

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Reagan
-Franklyn C. (“Lyn”) Nofziger
- Compared to Patrick J. Buchanan
-Former position
-Polls
  -Economy and taxes
  -Student demonstrations
  -State income tax problems
-Political style

The President’s possible speech to AFL-CIO
-Content
  -Hodgson
  -“Laundry list” of accomplishments
  -Phase II
-Phraseology

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[Duration: 3m 45s]

Governors
- President’s view
  -Indiana
    -Richard B. Ogilvie
      -John N. Mitchell’s view
      -Robert Teeter polling
      -Chicago Sun-Times polling
      -Gubernatorial race against Paul L. Simon
        -Richard B. Ogilvie 25 percentage point deficit
      -Ability of campaign to recover
      -President’s opinion of appearance
    -Impact on 1972 election
      -Compared to impact of Charles H. Percy
      -Impact on President potentially winning Illinois
  -Ronald W. Reagan
    -Impact on 1972 election
      -California
- Robert H. Finch
- John N. Mitchell
- Value to President’s re-election campaign
- Potential rejection of President’s foreign policy
- New York
- Impact of conservatives
- Rallying point for conservatives
- Impact on President’s re-election chances

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Connally’s previous speech
- Haldeman’s possible call
- Characterized

The President’s schedule
- Connally

Woods
- Haldeman

Invitations to White House Dinners
- Haldeman’s conversation with Butterfield
- Willy Brandt
- Christmas
  - Woods

Mrs. Nixon’s schedule
- William Codus’s role
  - Kissinger
    - Marshall Wright
  - Constance Stuart
- John V. Brennan
  - Emil (‘‘Bus’’) Mosbacher, Jr.
  - Compared to Bill [Surname unknown]

Mosbacher
- The President’s foreign trips
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 8:45 am

Delivery of information

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 9:55 am.

Thailand
-Thanom Kittikachorn's coup
-Purpose

Herbert Stein
-Health
-Possible call from the President

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[Duration: 1m 41s]

Maurice H. Stans
-The President’s conversation with John N. Mitchell
-Role and responsibilities of Maurice H. Stans
-President's view
-Fund-raising
-Role in 1962 campaign
-Memorandum
-President’s campaign for California governor
-Ideas and access to President
-Newspaper ads
-H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman's role
-Compared to Henry Salvatori and Ronald W. Reagan
-Conversations with the President
-Role in 1968 campaign

Peterson
-Schedule
- Haldeman and Ehrlichman
- Foreign trips
-- Cabinet
--- 1972
--- 1973

Cabinet
-John A. Volpe
-Elliot L. Richardson
-Hodgson
-Peterson

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[620-001-w013]
[Duration: 3s]
Cabinet
- William P. Rogers and Melvin R. Laird
- Resignations after 1972 election
  - Volpe
    - Possible ambassadorship
  - Possible second term
- Recruiting
- The President's schedule
  - Camp David
- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's role
  - Meetings
- Members' roles
  - Administering departments
  - Policy
- Goal

White House staff
- Congressional liaison
  - The President's conversation with Mitchell
    - Clark MacGregor
    - Kissinger
    - Bryce N. Harlow
- Harlow
  - Approach
  - Views regarding the President's schedule
    - Gerald R. Ford
    - Margaret M. Heckler
    - Ehrlichman and Connally
  - MacGregor and William E. Timmons

MacGregor

George H. W. Bush

Cabinet
- Requirements
  - Walter J. Hickel, George W. Romney and Volpe
Reagan
  - Possible role with administration
    - The President’s conversation with Mitchell
    - Experience

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Possible role with administration
    - Defense Department
      - Compared to State Department

Cabinet
  - Laird and Rogers
  - Rogers
    - Mitchell's views
      - Kissinger
    - Compared to Kissinger
    - Meeting
      - John A. Scali
        - The President's conversation with Mitchell
          - Calls to Agnew, Mitchell, Haldeman
    - The President's role
  - Dwight D. Eisenhower
    - John Foster Dulles
    - Rogers
    - Compared with Mitchell
  - Rogers
    - Foreign policy
    - Kissinger

The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
  - Forthcoming decision
  - Draft
    - Content
      - Work
      - Meany
    - Foreign policy
    - Accomplishments
    - Phase II
  - Connally’s schedule
The President's schedule

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[Personal Returnable]
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[Duration: 2m 28s]

The President’s schedule
   -Football game
      -Oklahoma-Nebraska
      -Announcement on November 22, 1971
      -Possible invitations to those joining President
         -United States Secret Service [USSS]
         -Staff members
         -Press attendance
         -Carl B. Albert
         -Page Belcher
         -[Unknown Republican] [Ken?]
         -Henry L. Bellmon
         -Carl B. Albert
      -Seated with President
         -Henry L. Bellmon
         -Carl B. Albert
         -Governor David Hall
         -Page Belcher
         -H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s opinion
      -Timing of announcement
         -November 23, 1971
         -Last-minute decision

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-Dedication of Eisenhower Hospital
- Leslie T. (“Bob”) Hope
- Plans
  - Timing of announcements
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
  - Stuart
  - Mrs. Nixon

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The President’s schedule
- Plans
  - Football game
  - Time

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The President’s schedule
- California
  - Tricia Nixon and Edward R. F. Cox
  - Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- Christmas
- Florida
- Mrs. Nixon’s trip
- State of the Union speech
- Brandt
- Mrs. Nixon’s trip
- The President’s forthcoming remarks

Haldeman left at 9:55 am.
Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:55 am and 9:59 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
- Henry A. Kissinger
- Ronald W. Reagan
- Attorney General [John N. Mitchell]
- Reagan
- Kissinger

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:59 am.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 9:59 am - unknown before 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

John D. Ehrlichman
Ronald W. Reagan

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 10:05 am.
Conversation No. 620-004

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:59 am and 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 14-149]

Conversation No. 620-005

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:59 am and 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Clock
-Travel

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 10:05 am.

Conversation No. 620-006

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:59 am and 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The White House operator talked with the President.

[See Conversation No. 14-150]
Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 10:05 am - 10:18 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with John B. Connally.

[See Conversation No. 14-151]

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 10:18 am - 10:42 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Henry A. Kissinger.

Ellsworth F. Bunker
- Cable

Ronald W. Reagan
- Conversation with Kissinger
  - Conservatives
  - Liberals
  - Popularity
  - Polls
- Conversation with Kissinger
  - The President's schedule
    - Conservative groups
    - Dinners
  - International situation
    - Jordan
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-Cienfuegos
-Cambodia
-Laos
-Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles [MIRV]
-Anti-ballistic Missiles [ABM]
-Amchitka
-Defense budget
-Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT]
-United Nations [UN] vote on Taiwan, Republic of China
-State Department
-Personal style
-Conversation with Kissinger
-Foreign policy
-Domestic policy
-Liberals
-John N. Mitchell
-Robert H. Finch
-Peter M. Flanigan's brother
-Patronage
-Welfare
-John G. Veneman
-Department of Health, Education, and Welfare [HEW]
-Deal with Nelson A. Rockefeller
-Bureaucracy
-Senate, press
-Foreign policy

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[National Security]
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[Duration: 20s]

Ronald W. Reagan
-Conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
-Foreign policy
-Taiwan
  -President’s opinion on future sovereignty of Taiwan
  -Lack of deal with People’s Republic of China [PRC]

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Ronald W. Reagan
- Possible presidency
  - 1968 campaign
    - Rockefeller
- Conversation with Kissinger, November 17, 1971
  - William P. Rogers
    - Tenure in office

The President's foreign policy
- Public perceptions
  - Rogers
    - Middle East
  - People’s Republic of China [PRC]
    - Kissinger and the President
  - Melvin R. Laird

Reagan
- Forthcoming meeting with the President
- Possible role with administration
  - Ambassadorship
    - Timing
  - Cabinet
- Political future
  - US Senate
    - Finch

Senate

The President's conversation with Connally
- The President's possible appearance at American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO] convention
- International economy
-Forthcoming meeting
  -Kissinger
  -George P. Shultz
  -Peter G. Peterson
    -Lunch with Pierre-Paul Schweitzer
    -John D. Ehrlichman and Shultz
    -Possible position
      -Secretary of Commerce

Flanigan
  -Possible role with administration
    -Richard V. (“Dick”) Allen
    -Anthony J. Jurich
      -Mitchell's view
    -Allen
  -Kissinger

Hoyt Ammidon and Walter N. Thayer
  -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] ambassador
    -Senate
    -Rogers
    -Flanigan's work
    -Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.
      -State Department
    -David M. Kennedy
      -Forthcoming conversation with Kissinger

David Packard
  -Possible role with Administration
    -Ambassadorships
      -Japan
      -NATO
    -Wife, Lucile S. Packard
      -Views

William W. Scranton
  -Possible role with Administration
    -Ambassadorship
      -NATO
Packard

Kennedy

Kissinger's schedule
  - New York
  - Cincinnati
  - Hedley W. Donovan's group
    - Clark MacGregor and Ehrlichman

*Time*
  - Cover

Kennedy
  - Forthcoming conversation with Kissinger
    - Scranton and Stoessel
    - Connally

The President's schedule
  - Miami

Kissinger's schedule
  - Robert A. Taft, Jr. reception
  - Miami

Reagan
  - Foreign policy
  - Conversation with Kissinger
    - Bureaucracy
      - Leaks

Kennedy

William S. Renchard
  - Chemical Bank
  - Possible role with Administration
    - Ambassadorship
      - Japan
Packard

Kennedy
- Forthcoming conversation with Kissinger
- Wife, Lenora (Bingham) Kennedy
- Brussels
- National Security Council [NSC] meetings
- NATO
- Cabinet

Vietnam
- Negotiations
- Nguyen Van Thieu's views
  - Bunker
  - North Vietnam
    - Morale
    - PRC
      - United Nations [UN]
- Possible message to North Vietnam
  - Proposals
    - Dates
  - Le Duc Tho
    - Health
  - Xuan Thuy
- Forthcoming meeting in Paris
  - Instructions for William J. Porter
- Kissinger's forthcoming conversation with Rogers
  - Laird
  - Le Duc Tho
  - Porter
- Possible bombing
  - Thomas H. Moorer
  - Duration
- Negotiations
  - Le Duc Tho
- Congress actions
  - Continuing resolution
    - Duration
-Impact
- Bombing
  - Cornell University study
  - Timing
  - Duration

PRC and Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

PRC
  - Kissinger's message
  - Response
    - Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters

Kissinger left at 10:42 am.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown after 10:42 am until 10:47 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

Military Appropriations Bill

Press statement
  - Ronald L. Ziegler

Butterfield left at 10:47 am.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 10:47 am - unknown before 11:06 am  
Location: Oval Office  

The President met with H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman.  

International economy  
- The President’s conversations  
  - John B. Connally  
    - George P. Shultz  
    - Henry A. Kissinger  
    - Connally  
      - Arthur F. Burns  
      - Quadriad  
    - Peter G. Peterson’s role  
      - Connally  
      - Pierre-Paul Schweitzer  
    - Burns  
    - Shultz  
    - Memorandum  
  - Connally’s role  
    - Shultz and Paul W. McCracken  
    - Kissinger  
  - Burns  

Kissinger’s schedule  
- Conversation with Ronald W. Reagan  

Reagan  
- Robert H. Finch  
- Conversation with Kissinger, November 17, 1971  
  - Conservatives  
    - Amchitka and Anti-ballistic missiles [ABM]  

White House staff  
- Amchitka  
  - Environmentalists  

Conservatives  
- Congress
Reagan
  - Conversation with Kissinger
  - Peter M. Flanigan
    - Brother
    - California
    - Patronage
  - Finch
  - Conversation with John N. Mitchell, November 17, 1971
  - Meeting with the President and Reagan

The President's possible speech to American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO]
  - Schedule
    - Charles W. Colson's contacts
    - The President
    - George Meany
  - Written text
    - Speechwriters
      - Raymond K. Price, Jr.
    - Colson
    - Ronald L. Ziegler
    - Haldeman's conversation with Price

White House staff
  - Leaks
    - News summary

New York Times Magazine story
  - Kevin P. Phillips
  - Richard J. Whalen

Ziegler entered at 10:52 am.

Reagan's schedule
  - Meeting with press
    - Meeting with the President
    - Elliot L. Richardson
    - Location
-John D. Ehrlichman

Ziegler left at 10:53 am.

The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
- Colson
  - Report regarding Executive Committee
    - Phase II
- Meany
  - Pay Board

National economy
- Pay Board
  - Retroactivity
    - Vote
    - Unknown person

The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
- Timing
  - Meany
  - Announcement
  - Ziegler
    - Press corps
  - Meany
    - Possible conversation with Shultz
      - Boland Amendment
    - James D. Hodgson
  - Meany's possible action
    - Executive Committee
    - Colson's views

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:53 am.

The President's schedule
- Reagan

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:06 am.

The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
Meany's possible action
-Colson's views
-Ziegler
-Speechwriters
-Possible message
-Length
-Shultz
-The President's schedule
-Announcement
-Florida
-Television news
-Today show
-Ehrlichman's view
-Timing
-[Press]
-Possible call to Meany

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The President's possible speech to AFL-CIO
-The President’s schedule
-Sleeping

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-Helicopter
-Miami Beach

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 11:06 am.
Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 10:53 am and 11:06 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
- John N. Mitchell
- Press photograph

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:06 am.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 11:06 am - 12:30 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald W. Reagan; Stephen B. Bull and members of the press were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Reagan's schedule
- Henry A. Kissinger
- John N. Mitchell

Photographs

Mitchell

Bull and the press left at an unknown time before 11:09 am.

Leaves
Reagan’s Far East trip
- Chiang Kai-Shek
- Konrad Adenauer

Mitchell and Alexander M. Haig, Jr. entered at 11:09 am.

Reagan’s previous conversation with Kissinger

Reagan’s trip
- Meeting with Chiang
- The President’s forthcoming trip to People’s Republic of China [PRC]
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
- Military deployment
- US Senators
  - Political considerations
  - Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. Kennedy and
    Henry M. Jackson
- Thailand, Taiwan, Republic of China

Thailand
- Coup
  - Thanom Kittikachorn
  - US interests

Reagan’s trip
- Meeting with Chiang
  - Tone
    - Politics
  - Trade
  - US treaty commitments
- Meeting with Vice President of Taiwan, Republic of China
- Chiang’s call to Trade Minister
- Meeting with Vice President of Taiwan
- Meeting with Chiang and (Madame) Chiang Mayling Soong
  - Nancy Reagan

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Ronald W. Reagan’s trip
- Meeting with Chiang Kai-shek (Madame) Chiang Mayling Soong
  - Potential People’s Republic of China [PRC] invasion of Taiwan
- Meeting with Vice President of Taiwan
  - Taiwanese concerns over People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
    - Potential détente effort by President
    - Potential pressure on Taiwan
    - Consequences for Taiwan
    - Taiwanese response

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Ronald W. Reagan’s trip
- Taiwanese soldiers
  - Esprit de Corps
    - Compared to Americans
    - The President’s visit in 1967
- Madame Chiang
  - Letters
  - Health
- Meeting with Chiang
  - US treaty commitments
    - The President’s forthcoming visit to PRC
    - Purpose
- Singapore
  - Industrial Park
- Japan
  - Competition with US
    - Construction
    - Contracts
    - US anti-trust laws
-Peter G. Peterson
-Subsidies
-Government role

Supreme Court
- Decisions
- Nominations
  - Unknown judge
  - Senate
- Michael J. Mansfield
  - Meeting with the President, November 16, 1971
  - Amchitka

Amchitka
- Public mail
  - Sierra Club
  - Environmentalists
- Supreme Court decision
  - The President's possible action
  - National security
  - The President's conversation with Kissinger
  - Testing
  - The President's statement at dinner

Supreme Court
- William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell, Jr.
- William J. Brennan, Jr., Thurgood Marshall and William O. Douglas

United States anti-trust laws
- Study committee

Singapore
- Chinese

Reagan's trip
- Singapore
  - Dinner
  - Embassy
  - Public housing
- Reagan’s speech
- Compared to suburbia
  - Private ownership
  - Financing for ownership
  - Government role

Public housing
- Value of ownership
  - Example
- Nelson A. Rockefeller's co-op program
- George W. Romney
- Miami
  - Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo
  - Inhabitants
    - Press
  - Comparison
- Pruitt-Igoe
  - St. Louis

Reagan’s trip
- Singapore
  - Lee Kuan Yew
- Bangkok

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Ronald W. Reagan’s trip
- Bangkok
  - Meeting with King Bhumibol Adulyadej
  - Concern of People’s Republic of China [PRC] road construction

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Ronald W. Reagan’s trip
- Bangkok
  - Insurgency
  - Morale
- Textiles
  - Quota
  - Export
- Reagan’s effort
- Demonstration
- Rubber
- Public Law 480 Aid
  - Matching funds
- The President’s possible notes regarding forthcoming visit to PRC
  - Thailand
  - Lee Kwan Yew
    - Treaty
- Korea
  - Textiles
  - Park Chung Hee

Foreign aid
- Senators’ views
  - Humanitarian aid
  - Military aid
    - Korea, Taiwan, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand
- Stennis Amendment
- California Senators
- Arizona Senators
- Senators’ views
  - Vietnam
  - Turkey and Greece
  - Isolationism
    - Foreign military aid
      - Vietnam
- Korea
  - US troops
  - Military capability
-Park
  -The President’s forthcoming letter

Reagan's trip
  -Korea
    -Meeting with Park
    -Taiwan
      -United Nations [UN] vote
  -Student riots
    -Berkeley, California
    -Use of troops
    -Draft
    -Gen. Sese Seko Mobutu

US students
  -Berkeley
    -City Council’s policy regarding deserters
    -US attorney
      -Statement

Amnesty
  -The President's press conference of November 12, 1971
    -Prisoners of war [POWs]
  -Choices
    -Executive clemency
  -1972 Democratic platform
  -Development of administration policy
    -News summary

Reagan's trip
  -Japan
    -Eisaku Sato
      -Views regarding US economic policy
    -Visits to PRC
      -Unknown businessman
      -North Korea
    -Takeo Fukuda and Sato
      -Conversations with Reagan
        -North Korea
-Taiwan
  -Albanian resolution in UN
  -South Korea
  -US military presence in South Korea

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Reagan's trip
  -Japan
    -Takeo Fukuda and Sato
      -Conversations with Reagan
      -International monetary policy
        -Fukuda
          -Conversation with Edward R.G. Heath
            -Bet
  -South Korea
  -Japanese constitution
  -Okinawa

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Ronald W. Reagan’s trip
   -Japan
      -Takeo Fukuda and Eisaku Sato
         -Conversations with Ronald W. Reagan
            -Written guarantee concerning Okinawa
            -Ronald W. Reagan’s advice to Takeo Fukuda
            -US policy on nuclear weapons

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Plan
   -Unknown person

Reagan’s trip
   -Saigon
      -Food
         -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
      -Reagan's statements
         -Trade
            -California
            -US treaty commitments
            -UN vote on Taiwan
            -Chiang Kai Shek

Asia
   -Rimland
      -Population
         -Governments
            -Japan
- Indonesia
- Philippines, Thailand, Taiwan

Reagan's trip
- US Ambassador to Singapore [Charles T. Cross]
- Saigon
- Trade mission
- Previous experience
- Dinner for Reagan
- Age
- US Ambassadors to Taiwan and Japan, Walter P. McConaughy and Armin H. Meyer
- US Ambassador to Korea, Philip C. Habib

Experimental welfare program
- Reagan's negotiations with Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]
- Analogy
  - Screen Actors Guild
- Numbers of people and regions affected
  - Counties
- Duration of agreement
  - Elliot L. Richardson
- Numbers of people affected
  - Phase-in procedures
  - Reagan's conversation with James M. Hall in California
- HEW's agreement with New York
- Differences between California and New York
- Reagan's programs
  - Reagan's public speaking
  - Reporters actions
    - Articles
  - Effect on numbers on welfare rolls
- Mitchell's schedule
  - John D. Ehrlichman
- Richardson
- HEW
  - Deal with New York
- Duration of agreement with California
- Numbers involved
Reagan’s negotiations with HEW
  -Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties
    -Law on public service employees
    -Reagan’s conversation with Richardson
  -Bureaucracy
    -Illinois, New York, California
    -Richard B. Ogilvie’s conversation with Reagan
      -Tokenism
      -Rockefeller

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Richard B. Ogilvie
  -President’s opinion
    -Difficulties in Illinois
      -Cash problems
    -Opinion of Richard B. Ogilvie’s friends
      -Appeal to wrong constituencies
    -Compared to Nelson A. Rockefeller
    -Compared to Charles H. Percy
      -Different constituencies
    -Importance of being independent
    -Potentially running as a liberal
      -Richard B. Ogilvie’s track record
    -Gubernatorial race against Paul L. Simon

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Welfare
  -Charles H. Percy's amendment
- Possible reform
  - Francis W. Sargent's wire to Reagan
  - Wires to John V. Tunney and Alan Cranston
  - The Administration’s position

Percy
  - Comments at dinner
    - The President’s legislative program
      - Reagan's comments
  - Legislative record
    - Foreign policy
      - Vietnam
    - Cooper-Church Amendment
    - Mansfield Amendment
  - Reagan’s comments
  - Statement regarding the President's foreign policy
  - Leslie C. Arends's views

Child care centers
  - Walter F. Mondale Bill
    - Possible veto
    - Provisions
    - Tax package
      - Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]
        - Wilbur D. Mills
    - Possible wire
  - Purpose
    - Functions
  - World War II
    - Women volunteers
      - "Rosie the Rivetter"
    - Catholic Church

The President’s schedule
  - Lunch

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Republican support for the President
- Letters received by Ronald W. Reagan
  - Walter Knott
  - Lance Stever [?]
    - Refusal to support fund-raising dinner
  - Pat Rowine
- Level of Republican support
- Importance of briefing prominent Republican supporters
  - Letting them vent
  - Mailer
  - Larry Mizell’s letter
- California
  - Jaquelin H. (“Jack”) Hume
  - Holmes P. Tuttle
- Republican Party chances to win
  - Enthusiasm of supporters
- Suggestion from Ronald W. Reagan
- California
- Method of outreach to skeptical Republicans
  - Break up into groups
    - Split up most obstinate
- John Birch
- Lee Tyson
  - John N. Mitchell’s view
  - Interactions with Larry Mizell
- John N. Mitchell
  - Lunch with James L. Buckley
    - Views of James L. Buckley
    - Importance of signal to Republicans

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Republican support for the President
- Reagan's conversation with Kissinger
- UN vote on Taiwan
  - State Department
- The President's forthcoming trip to PRC
  - Taiwan
- National defense
  - Anti-ballistic missiles [ABM]
- Liberals
- Amchitka
- Budget
- Cambodia, Laos, unilateral withdrawal from Asia
- The Presidency
- National defense
  - Reagan's efforts
    - John F. Kennedy
      - Cuban Missile Crises
        - Missile Gap
          - 1960 campaign

  - ABM
    - Eisenhower years
  - Possible briefings by the President
  - Possible attacks on liberals
  - Possible briefings
    - Congressional leaders
    - Size
    - Kissinger
      - Schedule
    - Cincinnati
  - Reagan's conversation with unknown publisher
    - Possible Democratic candidates in 1972
      - Editorial
  - The President’s forthcoming trip to PRC
    - Democrats
  - Relations with Reagan
  - James L. Buckley
    - New York, Texas
    - William F. Buckley
The President’s schedule
  - Reagan’s schedule

National security
  - The President’s difficulties with Congress
  - US role in world
    - ABM
      - USAir Force
      - Navy
      - Minuteman fields
    - US foreign policy initiatives
    - Japan and West Germany
    - USSR
    - Armaments
      - Compared to US
        - Missile, airplanes, submarines
        - Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles [MIRV]
    - Support
    - Negotiations with USSR and PRC
    - Possible military build up
      - Offensive weapons
    - The President’s difficulties with Congress
      - ABM vote
        - Agnew
    - Possible issue in 1972 campaign
      - Jackson
        - American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO] endorsement
        - Nomination
        - Humphrey, Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy
        - Voting records
          - ABM
        - Environment, ghettoes, child care centers
      - Jackson
      - Negotiations
    - Federal budget
      - California
      - Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
Stephen B. Bull entered at 12:30 pm.

Reagan's schedule
   -Press room

The President et al left at 12:30 pm.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 12:31 pm - 12:46 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John N. Mitchell.

Ronald W. Reagan
   -Contacts with conservatives
      -Walter Knott and Lance Stever [sp?]
      -Larry Mizell [sp?]
         -George C. Wallace

Conservatives
   -The President's schedule
   -John Birch Society
      -Knott
      -Jaquelin H. (“Jack”) Hume
   -Lee Tyson [sp?]
   -Henry A. Kissinger's schedule
   -The President's schedule
      -Mitchell’s view
         -Birchites
   -Kissinger
      -Reagan
   -Complaints

Reagan
Ronald W. Reagan
- Future political plans
  - Senate
  - Other possibilities
  - Time left as Governor
- Franklyn C. (“Lyn”) Nofziger
  - Possible role in campaign
  - Liaison with right-wing
  - Management skills
    - President’s opinion
    - Compared to Patrick J. Buchanan
    - Management skills
- Gordon Luce
  - Solitary nature
  - Reluctance to leave job

1972 campaign
- Nomination
- Potential of winning New York
  - Need support of Nelson A. Rockefeller
- California
  - Ronald W. Reagan
  - Political organization
- John N. Mitchell's conversation with Ronald W. Reagan
  - Nature of President’s re-election campaign
  - Operations out of California
  - Executive Committee
    - Leonard K. Firestone
Holmes P. Tuttle
Franklyn C. ("Lyn") Nofziger
Rapport with White House
Maintaining distance between President’s campaign and Ronald W. Reagan
Franklyn C. ("Lyn") Nofziger
Possible role and responsibilities
President’s opinion
Republican Convention

Reagan
Political position
Thomas C. Reed
Recent meeting with the President
Public opinion polls
Strength
Enemies
Campus event
Platform
Legislative program
Taxes

Experimental welfare program
Reagan's negotiations with Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]
John D. Ehrlichman
Elliot L. Richardson
Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]

Child care center legislation
Richardson's view
Possible veto
Richardson’s possible action
Blacks
Whites, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans
Family
Social workers
Communists
Conservatives
  - Kissinger's schedule
  - Mitchell
  - The President’s schedule
  - Mizell [sp?]
  - Richard V. Allen
  - George Champion's study
  - Reagan
  - Role in 1968 campaign
  - Knott
  - Role in 1972 campaign
  - Funds and influence

Mitchell left at 12:46 pm.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: 12:50 pm - 1:13 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman.

Ronald W. Reagan
  - Previous meeting with the President
  - Report on trip
  - Conservatives
  - Approach to problems

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 12:50 pm.

Items for Old Executive Office Building Office [EOB]

Refreshment

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 1:13 pm.
Reagan
- Previous conversation with the President
  - Peter M. Flanigan's brother
    - Reagan's previous conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
- John Flanigan's activities
  - John N. Mitchell
- Civil Service jobs
  - Robert H. Finch
  - Peter M. Flanigan
  - Mitchell
- Finch
- Timing

Polls
- George H. Gallup on approval of the President
  - Timing
    - Phase II
      - United Nations [UN] vote on Taiwan, Republic of China
        - By region
        - Gallup and Louis P. Harris
          - Volatility
        - Gallup on approval of the President
          - By education level of the electorate
        - White House handling
          - Supporters
          - Harris and Gallup
          - Albert E. Sindlinger
          - Margin for error
Polling
-Democrats
  -Edmund S. Muskie
  -George H. Gallup
    -Provision of information to Donald H. Rumsfeld
  -Dwight L. Chapin
    -Attempts to get information from John Davies
-Timing of polls
  -August 1971
  -October 8, 1971
  -October 29, 1971
-Louis Harris poll
  -Two-way
  -Edmund S. Muskie
  -Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
-Gallup poll
  -Two-way
-Harris poll
  -Edmund S. Muskie vs. field
  -Polls showing Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy ahead
-Gallup polling
  -Edmund S. Muskie gains

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Polls
-Release
  -Timing
-News summaries
-Gallup on approval of the President
  -Timing
    -UN vote on Taiwan
-Swings
  -Harry S. Truman
  -The President
  -John F. Kennedy
  -Lyndon B. Johnson
  -Dwight D. Eisenhower
- Gallup on approval of the President
  - Undecided
  - Timing
    - Current issues and events
      - Phase II
    - UN vote on Taiwan
    - Phase II
    - The President’s televised address

Washington, DC
- Subway system
  - The President’s schedule
  - Domestic advisors
    - Possible motorcade to Judiciary Square
  - Walter E. Washington
  - Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Joel T. Broyhill, William L. Scott, Lawrence J. Hogan and Gilbert Gude
- Possible statement by the President
- Forthcoming vote in Congress
- The President’s schedule
- Importance
  - National implications
  - Bicentennial
  - Visitors

Polls
- Gallup on approval of the President
  - By region
    - Possible issues
  - By age
  - By education
    - Possible issues
  - By region
  - Volatility

Votes
- Taiwan, foreign aid
  - Impact
Public perception

Media

Polls

The President's schedule
-Possible speech to American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO]
-George P. Shultz's forthcoming conversation with George Meany
-Forthcoming report to the President

The President and Haldeman left at 1:13 pm.

Date: November 17, 1971
Time: Unknown between 1:13 pm and 11:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown people [Secret Service agents] met.

Greetings

An unknown man [Secret Service agent] talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 1:13 pm and 11:59 pm.

[Conversation No. 620-15A]

The President's location
-Old Executive Office Building [EOB] Office

[End of telephone conversation]

The President's location
-EOB

An unknown man [Secret Service agent] talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 1:13 pm and 11:59 pm.

[Conversation No. 620-15B]

The President's location

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Secret Service agent
   - Answering phone

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-EOB

[End of telephone conversation]

The conversation was cut off at an unknown time before 11:59 pm.