Date: January 13, 1972
Time: 2:34 pm - 3:41 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

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

Scheduling meetings
- Carl B. Albert
- Neil H. McElroy meeting
  - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
  - Robert E. Merriam
  - Duration
  - Delays in other meetings
    - Robert O. Anderson
- Length of meetings
  - Henry A. Kissinger, John D. Ehrlichman
- McElroy meeting
  - Merriam, Agnew
  - Length
  - Lack of briefing
  - Purpose
- Stephen B. Bull, David N. Parker, Haldeman
- Handling of scheduling
  - Estimates of length of meetings
    - Overruns
  - Planning
-McElroy meeting
  -State of the Union speech
  -Parker
  -Length of meeting
  -Bull
    -Agnew
  -Signaling end of meeting
  -Kissinger
    -Length of meetings

David J. Mahoney, Jr.
  -Attitude
    -Leonard Garment

Bull entered at an unknown time after 2:34 pm.

The President’s schedule
  -First Family departure
    -Camp David

Bull left at an unknown time before 2:45 pm.

Camp David
  -Departure

State of the Union message
  -Raymond K. Price, Jr.’s draft
    -Elliot L. Richardson
    -Delays
      -Call from Haldeman
    -Theme

The President’s schedule
  -Kissinger
  -Camp David
    -Helicopter
[Haldeman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 2:34 pm and 2:45 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1A]

[See Conversation No. 18-77]

[End of telephone conversation]

Camp David

Scheduling
- Problems
  - Haldeman's staff
  - Ehrlichman
- Cancellations
  - John B. Connally

State of the Union message

The President talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 2:34 pm and 2:45 pm.

[Conversation No. 314-1H]

Request for a return call

[End of telephone conversation]

Haldeman's meetings
  - John N. Mitchell
    - Time
  - Ehrlichman
  - Kissinger
    - Time
    - Forthcoming trip to the People’s Republic of China [PRC]

Kissinger
  - Concern over columns by James B. (“Scotty”) Reston in New York Times
- Possible press conference
  - Advisability
- Possible interview with Max Frankel
- Alexander M. Haig, Jr.’s advice
  - Forthcoming world report
- Breakfast with Melvin R. Laird
- Problem

[Haldeman talked with Hughes at 2:45 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1B]

[See Conversation No. 18-78]

[End of telephone conversation]

[The President talked with the White House operator at 2:45 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1C]

[See Conversation No. 18-79]

[End of telephone conversation]

Bull
  - Informing Ronald L. Ziegler

[The President talked with Ziegler between 2:45 pm and 2:47 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1D]

[See Conversation No. 18-80]

[End of telephone conversation]

Notification
  - Bull
  - Ziegler
The President’s schedule

- Home Builders convention in Houston, Texas
  - Astrodome exhibition center
  - The President’s attendance
  - Size of crowd
  - The President’s schedule
    - Timing
- Emilio Colombo
- Return to Washington
- Forthcoming Vietnam announcement
- Florida
  - Home Builder’s convention
    - Announcement
    - Agnew
    - Florida
    - Size of crowd
    - Program
    - Foreign policy
- Florida

[Haldeman talked with Hughes at an unknown time between 2:47 pm and 3:09 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1E]

[See Conversation No. 18-81]

Camp David

- Snow
  - Thurmont, Frederick, Hagerstown, Maryland
  - Thurmont, Maryland
    - Weather
      - Plane
    - Helicopter
- Car
  - Time of departure

[Haldeman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 2:47 pm and 3:09 pm.]
[Conversation No. 314-1F]

[See Conversation No. 18-82]

[Haldeman talked with Hughes at an unknown time.]

[End of telephone conversation]

[Haldeman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 2:47 pm and 3:09 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-1G]

[See Conversation No. 18-83]

[The call was placed on hold]

    Schedule
    -Kissinger

[Haldeman talked with Bull at an unknown time between 2:47 pm and 3:09 pm.]

[End of telephone conversation]

    Camp David
    -Transportation
    -Car
    -Duration of trip

    Kissinger
    -Meeting with the President
    -Resignation threat
    -Press conference
    -Change of mind
    -Mental state
    -The President’s view

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Henry A. Kissinger
- Mental state
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.’s opinion

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Henry A. Kissinger
- [William F.? ] Buckley’s view
- Security risks
- National Security Council [NSC]
  - Haig’s activities
  - Paperwork
  - Foreign visits

Kurt Waldheim
- Meeting with the President, January 24, 1972
  - Location
  - Meetings with Congress
    - Social events
    - Meeting with the President
      - William P. Rogers
  - Meeting with the President

Florida trip
- Return
- Timing

Cabinet dinner, January 20, 1972
- Scheduling
  - Itinerary
Florida trip
- Scheduling
- Don and Betty Hughes
  - Son
    - Military service
- Rose Mary Woods
  - Talk with Haldeman
  - Talk with Hughes
  - Woods’s attendance

The President’s schedule
- Houston convention
  - Declination of invitation
    - Waldheim
  - Agnew
    - Substitute

The President's Commission on School Finance
- Ehrlichman
- Richardson
- Agnew, McElroy
- Agnew
  - Unknown person from Chicago
  - Lewis A. Engman

Agnew's recent behavior

Labor affairs
- Agnew meeting
  - Propriety
  - Chairmanship

Cabinet
- Committee on Economic Policy
  - The President’s role

Appointments
- [Council on International Economic Policy]
  - Peter M. Flanigan
William D. Eberle
- Staff
- Background
  - Common Cause

Common Cause
  - Problems
    - Finances
      - John W. Gardner

Eberle

Richard V. ("Dick") Allen
  - Conservatives
  - Peter G. Peterson
    - Commerce Department
      - 1972 campaign
        - Foreign policy

Ziegler entered at 3:09 pm.

Andrew Wyeth

Ziegler's talk with Leonard Garment
  - Wyeth

Portrait of the President
  - Timing
    - Departure from office
      - Wyeth
        - The President’s choice
      - Sitting while in office
      - Wyeth
        - The President’s choice
    - Timing
    - Garment
      - Call to Wyeth
    - Press
The President's meeting with fifth grade class
  -Press reports
  -Children's facial expressions
  -Responsiveness to the President’s questions
    -Children’s aspirations

Photograph sessions
  -McElroy, Agnew, Arthur F. Burns
  -Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Atkins
    -Photos

Laird
  -Press conference

US troop withdrawals from Vietnam
  -Level
  -Timing
  -Laird
    -Confidence in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam [ARVN]
    -US combat role
    -US airpower

Kissinger
  -Possible press conference
    -Timing
      -Reston
    -Necessity
    -Reston’s views
    -Importance to press
      -Forthcoming trip to the PRC
        -Reston’s trip to PRC
        -New York Times
      -Possible press conference
        -Defensiveness
        -Call to Ziegler
        -Ziegler’s talk with Haldeman
        -Credibility with the press
          -Background briefings
        -Jack N. Anderson
Public relations
- India-Pakistan war
  - Importance as issue
- Bangladesh
  - Importance as issue
  - Sheik Mujibur Rahman
    - US support
    - Airport reception

The President’s schedule
- Camp David
  - State of the Union speech
    - The President’s efforts

Ziegler and Press arrangements for forthcoming trip to the PRC
- Number of invitees
- Negotiations
  - Communications with the President

Forthcoming trip to the PRC
- President’s security
  - Laird
  - Agnew
  - Position
  - India
  - Ireland
  - Latin America
  - Recent press conference

Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon's trip to Africa
- Television appearance
  - Demeanor
  - Women in office
    - Support of women
      - Leonore L. Romney
    - Presidency
    - Barbara Walters
  - Answers
-Style
-Treatment by press
-Questions
-Handling
-Walters's question about women in office
-Responses

Edmund S. Muskie
-Anderson papers leak
-Secretaries of State or Defense
-Truth of charges
-Joseph R. McCarthy
-Administration responses
-Rogers
-Television
-Accusation of lies
-Proof
-Anderson
-Comparison to Pentagon Papers
-Daniel Ellsberg
-Neil Sheehan and wife
-Activity in Cambridge, Massachusetts
-Release of information
-Timing
-1972 election

Frankel
-National Broadcasting Corporation [NBC] transcript
-Ziegler’s intended use
-Statements
-Interview by James J. Kilpatrick, Jr.
-Sheehan
-New York Times

Press
-Battles with the administration
-State of the Union speech
-Vietnam announcement
-Trip to the PRC by the President
- Vietnam troop withdrawals
  - Level

Ziegler left at 3:28 pm.

Kissinger
  - Problem
    - Sources
      - View of Haig, Ziegler, Gerald R. Warren
  - Handling
    - John N. Mitchell
    - Forthcoming PRC trip
      - William P. Rogers
    - Middle East

Haig
  - Qualities
  - Mitchell
    - Kissinger’s comments about Soviet Union

Kissinger
  - Admonition by Ziegler
  - Rogers
    - Briefing
      - Briefing of the Associated Press [AP] and United Press International [UPI]
      - Rogers
      - The President’s instructions
      - John A. Scali
    - Conversation with Rogers
  - Handling
    - PRC trip, Soviet Union trip
      - Impact on Kissinger’s position
        - Position vis-a-vis Rogers
          - Forthcoming 1972 presidential campaign
        - Possible resignation

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Henry A. Kissinger
- Policies
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s opinion

The President’s schedule
- Ceremony
  - North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
    - Change of command
    - Fort Lauderdale

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 3:34 pm.

The President's schedule
- Papers for signing
  - Budget message
    - George P. Shultz

The President’s talk with Ehrlichman
- State of the Union message
  - Value-added tax [VAT]
  - Haldeman’s and Ehrlichman’s forthcoming talk with Robert H. Finch

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The President's conversation with John Sherman Cooper
   - Louie B. Nunn’s possible run for office
     - John D. Ehrlichman’s opinion

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George P. Shultz

The President’s schedule
   - State of the Union
   - Birthday calls
     - Delays
       - Walter Trohan
       - William S. White
       - Jerome H. Holland
       - National Association for the Advancement of Colored People [NAACP]
   - Jack J. Dreyfus, Jr.
     - [Dilantin]
     - Study
   - National security indicator report
   - Economic report
   - Delays in calls

Forthcoming dinner for Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace
   - Fred Waring
   - Jack Benny
   - Ray Coniff Singers
     - 50-year medley
   - Woods
     - Position in charge of entertainment

Butterfield left at 3:40 pm

Entertainment
   - Tickets

Haldeman left at 3:41 pm
Date: January 13, 1972
Time: 3:41 pm - unknown time before 3:50 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with John D. Ehrlichman.

The President’s schedule
- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Robert E. Merriam
  - Value-added tax [VAT]
- Agnew
  - Briefing on meeting
  - Length of statement

State of the Union message
- Raymond K. Price, Jr’s draft
  - Length
  - Timing
- Elliot L. Richardson’s memorandum
  - Quality
  - The President’s conversation with Price
- New draft
- Outline
- Price
  - Deadline
  - Length
  - Copy to the President
- The President’s schedule
- Opening statement
  - The President's early experiences in Congress
    - [Harry S. Truman]
  - Confidence in government
    - Divisions in Congress
- Truman
  - The President’s view
Date: January 13, 1972  
Time: Unknown between 3:41 pm and 3:50 pm  
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

Raymond K. Price, Jr.

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 3:50 pm.

Date: January 13, 1972  
Time: Unknown between 3:41 pm and 3:50 pm  
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with an unknown person [John D. Ehrlichman?].

Raymond K. Price, Jr.’s draft  
-Supplementary notes

Date: January 13, 1972  
Time: Unknown between 3:41 pm and 3:50 pm  
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator  

Return call by unknown person
Date: January 13, 1972
Time: 3:50 pm - 3:52 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

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Date: January 13, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:52 pm and 3:55 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Haig
-Location
-Meeting with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John N. Mitchell
-Meeting with the President
  -Executive Office Building [EOB]
Date: January 13, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:52 pm and 3:55 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

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Sanchez left at an unknown time before 3:55 pm.

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Date: January 13, 1972
Time: 3:55 pm - 4:15 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Melvin R. Laird's press conference
    -Performance
-The President’s role
  -Announcement
    -US troop withdrawals from Vietnam
-Questions
  -US troop withdrawals
  -Laird's handling

Camp David
  -Work on State of the Union message
  -Draft

Henry A. Kissinger
  -Forthcoming foreign policy report, February 9, 1972
  -Credibility with the press
    -Ronald L. Ziegler
  -Statement to the press
    -The Soviet Union
      -Haig’s view

Russian student [Merab Kurashvili]
  -Defection in New York
    -Return to Soviet Union
    -Tunnel
      -State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service [INS]
        -Soviet view
    -Yuli M. Vorontsov’s call to Haig
      -Aeroflot
    -Haig’s call to State Department
    -Interrogation
    -State Department

Kissinger
  -State of mind

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Henry A. Kissinger
- State of mind
  - Depression
  - The President’s opinion

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Henry A. Kissinger
- The President’s opinion
  - Negotiations with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China [PRC]
- Tenure in office
  - Possible resignation
  - Possible Administration action
    - Timing
    - Possible results
    - Timing
- PRC and Soviet Union trips
  - The President’s possible handling
- 1972 campaign
  - Attacks on Kissinger
    - Senate
    - Kissinger's possible reactions
    - Haig's view

John V. Brennan entered at 4:06 pm.

Status of First Family departure for Camp David
  - Briefcase

Brennan left at 4:07 pm.

PRC and Soviet trips
  - Outcome
  - Détente
- Europe
  - West Germany

PRC

Kissinger
  - The President’s instruction to Haig
  - Message
    - Support
  - Further attacks
  - Haig’s handling
  - Overreaction to attacks
  - Personal life

Brennan entered at 4:08 pm.

First Family's schedule

Brennan left at 4:09 pm.

Kissinger
  - Tenure in office
    - Possible book
    - Press coverage

Haig left at 4:15 pm.

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:45 pm and 4:12 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with an unknown man.
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 4:12 pm.

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:45 pm and 4:12 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

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

John B. Connally
  -George H. Gallup
  -Peter M. Flanigan
  -Cooperation
  -Paul A. Volcker, Charlis E. Walker
  -Peter G. Peterson
  -Announcement of nomination as Commerce Secretary
  -Timing

Flanigan's work
  -Unknown trip
Date: January 18, 1972
Time: 4:12 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 18-6]

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: 4:15 pm - 5:00 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with William L. Safire.

Draft for Vietnam speech of January 25, 1972
- Foreign policy
  - [National Security Council [NSC]]
    - Henry A. Kissinger
      - Personality
    - Drafts
      - Construction
      - Theme
      - State of the World
    - Negotiations
      - Kissinger
      - May 31, 1971
        - Troop withdrawal deadline
        - Prisoners of war [POWs], ceasefire
      - August 1971
        - Nine month deadline
      - October 1971
      - June 1971
      - Kissinger’s draft
-Phrasing
  -Last paragraph
    -Possible audience
    -Negotiations
      -Peace offer
  -Opening paragraph
    -Troop withdrawal deadline
      -POWs
    -The President’s draft
  -The President’s pledge
  -Negotiations
    -Kissinger
    -William P. Rogers
    -Ellsworth F. Bunker
    -David K.E. Bruce
    -William J. Porter
    -Henry Cabot Lodge
    -Bruce
    -Bunker
    -Rogers
    -Kissinger

-Page seven
  -Public concern over the peace issue
    -The President’s memorandum
    -Peace plan
  -Deadline
    -Troop withdrawal
  -Ceasefire
    -October 1971 proposals
  -Deadline
    -Ceasefire, POWs
  -Proposals
    -Kissinger
      -Deadline
        -Troop withdrawal, return of POWs
        -Ceasefire
    -The President’s proposal
      -Nguyen Van Thieu
        -Possible resignation
-Reference to North Vietnamese
  -State Department
-Page eight
  -Congress
  -Kissinger
-Page eleven
  -Nine month proposal

[The President talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 4:15 pm and 5:00 pm.]

[Conversation No. 314-13A]

Schedule

[End of telephone conversation]

Speech draft
  -Negotiations
    -Secrecy
    -Deadlock
  -Thieu's offer to resign
  -Free elections
  -Communists
  -Exchange of POWs
  -New South Vietnamese elections
  -Agreement on principles
    -Kissinger’s draft
      -Troop withdrawal, return of POWs
      -Paris negotiations
    -Safire’s possible talk with Kissinger
  -US relations with South Vietnam
    -Public opinion

Vietnam
  -Possible military action
    -The President’s 1966 proposal
  -Mining Haiphong Harbor
  -Bombing railroads, dykes
- Blockade
  - World Wars I and II
  - Civil War
    - Robert E. Lee

Speech draft
  - Cuts
  - Public trust
  - Support
  - Ending of wars
  - Tone
  - Negotiation record
    - Troop withdrawal

Kissinger
  - Safire’s meeting with the President
  - Call from the President
  - References to in speech
    - Le Duc Tho
  - Work with Safire on draft
  - The President’s schedule
    - State of the Union speech
  - Record of negotiations
    - Publication of proposals
  - Speech draft
    - Thieu
    - Submission to Rogers
  - Possible briefing of Thieu

Final draft
  - Submission to the President
  - Date
    - Dinner
  - Study by the President
    - Florida
    - Meeting with Safire and Kissinger
    - Trip to the People’s Republic of China [PRC]

Forthcoming Vietnam speech
-Resolutions by Senators in Congress
  -John Sherman Cooper, Frank F. Church, Michael J. Mansfield amendments
  -Impact on negotiating position
-Possible public reaction
  -Secret negotiations
  -Thieu
  -POWs
-Secret negotiations
  -Kissinger’s draft
  -Vietnamization
    -Effectiveness
-Withdrawals
  -Peace in Vietnam, Southeast Asia

Final draft
  -Rogers
    -Kissinger
  -Thieu
  -Rogers
    -References to Kissinger
    -Consultation
      -Timing
        -Kissinger and Safire
  -Thieu, Bunker
  -Winston Lord
  -Draft preparation

Cabinets
  -Conflict
    -Kissinger, Rogers
  -Cordell Hull, Harry Hopkins
  -Abraham Lincoln
  -Winston S. Churchill
  -Lord Melbourne, Benjamin Disraeli
    -Rogers and Kissinger
      -Opinions
        -State Department
  -Rogers
    -Qualities
Tactical skills
- Public relations
- Deficiencies
- Kissinger
  - Self-confidence, knowledge
  - Compared with Rogers

Kissinger
- Visit by Safire
  - Draft
    - Congress
    - Thieu
    - Rogers

Rogers-Kissinger conflict
- The President’s relationships with others
  - Melbourne and Disraeli
  - Lack of conflict

Safire left at 5:00 pm.

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: 5:23 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 19-2]

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: Unknown between 5:23 pm and 5:25 pm

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Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with an unknown person on Henry A. Kissinger's staff.

H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman's office
-Henry A. Kissinger

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: Unknown between 5:23 pm and 5:26 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Henry A. Kissinger.

William L. Safire's draft of speech
-Kissinger’s schedule
-H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
-Changes
-August 1971 proposal
-Deadlines
-Nine months
-Ceasefire
-Kissinger’s forthcoming talk with Safire
-Safire
-Pace of work
-Introduction and conclusion

Date: January 18, 1972
Time: 5:26 pm - 6:16 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Raymond K. Price, Jr.
State of the Union speech
- Final drafts
- Phrasing
  - John B. Connally
  - John D. Ehrlichman
- Taxes
- Vietnam
  - Troop withdrawals
  - Announcements
  - Vietnamization
  - End of war
  - Generation of peace
- Competition
  - Value of statement
  - World markets
    - American goods and services
    - Labor costs
- Jobs
- Deletion
- Congress
  - Welfare reform
- Six goals
- Final paragraph
  - Pressures on Congress
    - Political year
    - Achievements
- Neighborhood schools
- Length of speech
  - Reorganization and rewording
    - Deletions
    - Generation of peace

State of the Union speech
- Views
  - Price
  - Leonard Garment
  - John D. Ehrlichman
- Democratic criticism
- Edward M. Kennedy, Fred R. Harris
- Clark MacGregor’s views
- Carl B. Albert
- Earlier drafts
- Albert
- Ehrlichman
- Technology
- Initiatives
- Education, welfare reform, revenue sharing, health, environment

State of the Union speeches
- Anachronisms
- Early messages
- State of the world messages
- Kissinger’s drafts
- Lengths

State of the Union speech
- Number of words

Washington, DC
- Crime
  - Decline
  - Tourists, business

Crime
- Blacks
- Violent crimes
  - Murder
  - Rape, assault
  - Murder
  - Increase
  - Decline

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Weapons
  -Killing animals
    -The President’s view
  -Fishing
  -BB guns
    -Birds
  -Rabbits
    -Killing
  -Chickens
    -The President’s background

Clark MacGregor [?] qualities
  -1968 election
    -Hubert H. Humphrey
    -Democratic candidates

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State of the Union speech
  -Instruction to Price
    -Rose Mary Woods
  -Delivery
    -Timing
  -Congressional reaction
    -Election year
  -Basis for judgments
    -Interruptions by applause
      -The President’s 1968 speech at Notre Dame
        -1967 example
          -Reception
  -Preparation
  -Press reaction
  -Honesty
  -References to war
-Domestic programs
  -Neighborhood schools
  -Public relations
    -Congress
    -Criticism
  -Press
    -Focus on foreign policy
    -Recent interview with Dan Rather
  -Length of speech
  -Comprehensiveness
    -Daniel P. Moynihan
  -Government reorganization, revenue sharing, welfare reform, health, environment

Radio talks
  -Number and timing
  -Theme
  -Supplemental notes
    -Format of speeches
  -Format
  -Press coverage
  -Number
  -Foreign policy
  -State of the Union speech
  -Organization
    -Ease for press

State of the Union speech
  -Phrasing

US involvements abroad
  -US interests
    -Safety of US citizens
      -Lebanon, Dacca
    -Civil war
      -Biafra, South Asia
    -Israel
      -Lack of treaty
      -Reasons for support
Middle East
Oil
Mediterranean Sea
North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]

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US involvements abroad
- Israel
- US support

US involvements abroad
- Israel
- Soviet Union and People’s Republic of China [PRC]
- Treaties

US treaty commitments
- Latin America
- Africa
- Middle East
- Israel
- India-Pakistan
- Baghdad pact
- Latin America
- Nature of commitments
  - Intra-state conflicts
  - European instructions

First draft of State of the Union speech
Vietnam
- Original commitment
- Value of intervention
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - Thailand
- US casualties

State of the Union speech
- Length
  - Compared to previous speeches
  - Compared to other Presidents
  - Compared to previous speeches
    - Applause
    - Press releases
  - Compared to other presidents
    - Lyndon B. Johnson
    - Dwight D. Eisenhower
    - Length of speeches

1968 election
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