Date: July 30, 1971
Time: 9:37 am - unknown before 10:23 am
Location: Cabinet Room


Labor disputes
- Railroad strike
  - Effect
    - *New York Times* article of July 30, 1971
  - Public attitude
  - The administration’s attitude
    - Belief in collective bargaining
  - Railroads
    - The private versus public sector
    - Difference from other industries
      - Legal restrictions
  - Effect of strike
    - Timing
    - Impact on unions
      - Public reaction
    - Government intervention
  - Responsibilities of labor and management
  - Effect on economy
  - Railroad industry problems
    - Compared to other countries
      - Government-operated railways
    - Public reaction
    - Possible Congressional reaction
  - Effect
    - Illinois
  - Settlement
    - Hiltz
  - Obstacles
    - Negotiating by committee
  - Administration efforts at resolution
    - Usery, Hodgson
    - Luna, Hiltz
-Collective bargaining
-Perceptions of issues
-Railway engineers
-Purpose of meeting
-Meetings of railroad presidents
-Effect on other industries
-Steel industry

[General conversation/Unintelligible]

Ronald L. Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 9:37 am

Introduction of participants to Ziegler
-Administration statement

The President left at 9:54 am

[General conversation/Unintelligible]

Ailes, et al. left at an unknown time before 10:23 am

Conversation No. 67-2

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

An unknown man and unknown students met

Cabinet Room
-Uses
-Chairs
-President’s flag
-The US flag
-The President’s helicopter

The unknown people left an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

An unknown woman and unknown people met

Cabinet Room
- Chairs
  - Presentation to departing officials
  - Table
  - Comparison to previous tables

Unknown man
- Writing book
  - Women’s liberation
- Background

Rose Garden

Chandeliers

The unknown people left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown people met

Cabinet Room
- Chairs
  - Plaques
  - The President’s chair
The unknown people left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Conversation No. 67-5

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown women met

[Unintelligible]

The unknown women left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Conversation No. 67-6

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown people met
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Non-historical]
[Duration: 15s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

The unknown people left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Conversation No. 67-7

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown people met

    Cabinet Room
    -Chairs
    -Secretary of State

The unknown people left an an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Conversation No. 67-9

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown men met
The unknown men left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971

Date: Unknown between July 30 and August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am, July 30 and 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Location: Cabinet Room

Unknown people met

The unknown people left at an unknown time before 10:10 am, August 5, 1971
Date: August 5, 1971
Time: 10:10 am - 11:55 am
Location: Cabinet Room


[General conversation/Unintelligible]

The President entered at 10:10 am

[General conversation]

Agenda
- Foreign policy

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US foreign policy

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Foreign policy
- Vice President’s trip
  - Length
  - Countries visited
    - Korea, Singapore, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Morocco, Spain, Portugal

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[National Security]
[Duration: 1m 20s]

VICE PRESIDENT’S TRIP

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

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National economy
-Connally
  -Statements
    -“Face the Nation”
-Public’s perceptions
  -1961-63 unemployment statistics
    -Rate
    -The news media’s presentation
-Unemployment
  -Connally’s statement about rate
    -Post-World War II statistics
      -1955, 1956
    -President John F. Kennedy’s administration
      -Lack of criticism
-Republicans
  -Need to defend administration
News media
-Issues
  -Vietnam War
  -China initiative
  -Economy
-Recovery
-Peacetime prosperity
  -Impact of veterans unemployment
-Economic considerations
  -Academic, business spokesmen
Impact of foreign policy issues
- Need for candor
- Congressional action
Economic statistics
- Wages, savings
- Automobile sales
- Consumer spending
- Leading indicators
- Retail sales figures
  - Compared to 1970
- Inflation
  - Deflation
- Income
- Savings rate
- Durable goods
  - Rate of sales
- Machine tool industry
- Housing starts
- General picture
- Interest rate increase

Trade

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-1966-68 figures
-Action needed
-Support for the President
-Business in the 1950's

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-Business leaders
-Effect of inflation
-Administration policy makers
-View of action taken
-Significance of present decisions
-Importance of the President’s re-election
-Lockheed
-Steel and railroad industry
-Major areas of concern
-Inflation
-Wage-price situation

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Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

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-Unemployment
-Effect of Vietnam war
-Compared to previous administrations
-World War II, Korea
-Franklin D. Roosevelt’s administration
-Goal
-Retail sales and inventory figures
-Upward trends
-Psychological effect
  -Critics
    -Media
    -Democrats
      -Issues for criticism of the administration
    -Busing
  -Need for offense
    -Comparisons to past statistics

-Unemployment
  -Goal
  -Congressional inaction
    -George H. Mahon
  -Teenagers
  -House Resolution [HR] 1 welfare reform legislation
  -Science and engineering
  -Veterans

-Inflation
  -Possibility of controls
    -Arthur F. Burns’ view
    -John Kenneth Galbraith’s plan for permanent wage and price controls
  -Negotiations with industry
    -Secretary of Labor
    -Government efforts
    -Steel industry
  -Wage-price board
    -Announcement
    -Enforcement
      -Difficulties
    -Dangers
    -Concept of wage and price control
      -Need for voluntary action
      -Need for temporary measures
    -President’s World War II experiences
      -Office of Price Administration
  -Economic trends
  -Need for activism
    -Shultz, Paul W. McCracken, Connally, Burns

-Unemployment
  -Need for solution in peacetime setting

-Galbraith
-Connally’s statement
-Need for Executive Branch action
  -Need for offensive
  -Congress
  -Defensive action
  -Programs
-Government agencies
  -Wage increases
  -Employees
    -Average grade levels
    -Statistics
    -Effect on budget
-Budget action
-Forthcoming meetings
-Development of programs
-Need to halt grade escalation
-Department of Health, Education, and Welfare [HEW]
-Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD]
-Department of State
-Department of the Treasury
-Department of Justice
-Reduction in Force [RIF]
  -Department of Defense
    -Removal of low-level officials
      -Effect of tenure
  -Air Force
  -Navy
    -Comparison of departments
  -The White House staff
    -Need for action

The President left at 11:57 am

[General conversation/Unintelligible]

Recording was cut off at 11:57 am

Date: August 5, 1971
Time: Unknown after 11:57 pm until 12:35 pm
Location: Cabinet Room


[General conversation/Unintelligible]

The President and Dr. Henry M. Ramirez entered at 12:13 pm

Establishment of the Cabinet Committee for Opportunity for the Spanish-Speaking [CCOSS]
-Statutory requirements
-Constituency
-Puerto Ricans, Spanish-speaking people, Chicanos, Cubans
-Local area meetings
-San Francisco meeting
-Participants
-Aims
- Increased Hispanic employment in government
- Bi-lingual program
- Law Enforcement Assistance Administration [LEAA]
- Mitchell

Hispanics
- Need for increased assistance
- Government
- Publicizing aims
- Effect on Congressional action
- Effect on government agencies
- Compared to other groups
- Need for equal opportunity
- President’s experience
- Need for effective lobby
- Employment
- Promotion to higher positions
- Government agencies
- Agriculture, Treasury, and Justice Departments
- J. Philip Campbell, Mitchell
  - Importance of US productivity
  - Economic trends

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Foreign competition

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- The future of the United States
  - Need for increased development
  - Human resources
  - Opportunities for Hispanics
  - Government responsibilities
  - Compared to private sector

Introduction of new CCOSS advisory council members

Hispanics
  - Need for continued work by CCOSS

Recording was cut off at an unknown time before 12:35 pm