Date: October 25, 1972
Time: Unknown between 4:20 pm and 4:40 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

The President’s schedule
-Forthcoming meeting with Charles W. Colson

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 4:40 pm.

Date: October 25, 1972
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The President dictated a memorandum for the file.

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[Duration: __5m 14s__]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
The President met with Charles W. Colson.

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: ___4m 53s__]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Watergate
-George S. McGovern
  -Television [TV] appearance, October 25, 1972
  -H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
-Effect on 1972 election
  -Polls
    -Albert E. Sindlinger’s view
      -Possible voting margins
    -Press release
      -Undecided
-Reaction to news stories
  -Washington Post
  -White House response
  -Ronald L. Ziegler
  -Haldeman-Dwight L. Chapin memorandum
    -Haldeman’s view
    -George E. Christian rumor
  -John A. Scali
    -San Francisco
    -Vietnam
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-The President’s view
-Kenneth W. Clawson’s view

Press relations
-Nature of relationship
-Katherine L. Graham
-Henry A. Kissinger, White House staff
-The President’s threat
-William P. Rogers
-Dedication of Washington Post building
-The New York Times and Washington Post
-White House strategy
-Richard Scaife, W. Clement Stone, John A. Mulcahy
-Influence
-Charles Percy, John Sherman Cooper, Marlow W. Cook, Robert T. Stafford
-Graham
-Georgetown
-Influence of Washington Post
-Daniel L. Schorr, Carl Stern
-American Broadcasting Corporation [ABC]
-Chapin story news coverage
-The President's appearance before prisoners of war [POWs]
families group
-Administration strategy
-John B. Connally's advice
-Public opinion
-Watergate
-Ziegler's response
-Robert J. Dole, Clark MacGregor
-Possible libel suit
-Haldeman, Chapin
-Colson
-Possible testimony
-Neal B. Freeman
-Benjamin C. Bradlee

Policy toward the Press
-The President’s view
-Compared to the President’s handling of North Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos
-May 8, 1972 decision
- Kissinger
- John D. Ehrlichman
- Washington Post
  - Clawson’s conversation with Kissinger
  - Bradlee
  - Philip L. Geyelin
  - Influence
- Television stations owned by Washington Post
  - WTOP
    - Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]
  - Miami
  - Federal Communications Commission [FCC] action on license renewal
    - The President’s view

Watergate
  - Polls
    - Albert E. Sindlinger

Use of radio and TV
  - Administration strategy
    - Haldeman
    - 1968 campaign
  - Comparison

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 4:40 pm.

Colson talked with the White House operator at an unknown time after 4:40 pm.

[Conversation No. 374-3B]

[See Conversation No. 32-43A]

[End of conversation]

Washington Post, New York Times

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 5:16 pm.

Colson talked with an unknown woman at an unknown time before 5:16 pm.

[Conversation No. 374-3C]
[See conversation No. 32-43B]

[End of conversation]

Administration strategy and the press
- Clawson
- Scali's future plans in broadcast journalism
  - The President’s view
  - Scali’s previous work in journalism
  - State Department
  - Possible effect on network news
  - Dan Rather
  - Possible return to California

McGovern's forthcoming speech
- Views of Haldeman, Connally
- Possible response

Vietnam
- Colson's conversation with Jay Lovestone
  - Connally’s TV appearance, October 20, 1972
  - War as issue
    - Importance of attacking McGovern’s stance

An unknown person entered and left at an unknown time before 5:16 pm.

- Lovestone’s and George Meany's forthcoming briefing by Haig
  - Coalition government issue
    - Prisoners of war [POWs]

Watergate and campaign practices
- Polls
  - Sindlinger’s view
  - Effect on projected voting numbers
  - The President's position
  - Ziegler and MacGregor’s response on Watergate
    - Washington Post
1972 campaign
   - McGovern’s vacillation on issues
   - Corruption charges
     - *Washington Post*
     - McGovern's description of the President's administration
   - Compared with other campaign issues
     - 1952 comparison
     - The Louis P. Harris poll
       - The economy, relations with the People's Republic of China [PRC], Soviet Union
   - Vietnam War
     - Current status of negotiations
       - Harris poll numbers
         - “Hawks”
       - Uncertainty
         - Settlement
           - Timing
           - 1972 election
         - Public perceptions
           - Progress
     - Thieu
     - McGovern’s stance
       - Response by the President’s surrogates
         - Amnesty, POWs, surrender
         - Harris
         - Kissinger briefing
         - Rogers

The President talked with Kissinger at an unknown time between 4:40 and 5:16 pm.
[Conversation No. 374-3A]

The President’s request for attendance

[End of telephone conversation]

1972 campaign
- Vietnam War and possible peace settlement
  - Harris’s analysis
    - Kissinger
  - McGovern’s stance
    - Possible attack by Rogers
      - Haig’s previous conversation with Colson
    - Possible attack by Melvin R. Laird
      - Laird’s schedule
    - Europe
  - Sindlinger’s view

Kissinger entered at 5:16 pm.

- Public perception of issue according to Harris, Sindlinger
  - Timing of peace settlement compared with 1972 election
  - Appearance of progress
  - Haig’s briefing of Meany
    - Meany’s attacks on McGovern
  - Kissinger’s conversation with Howard K. Smith
  - McGovern
  - May 8, 1972, bombing and mining of Haiphong Harbor
- Nature of cease-fire agreement
  - Coalition government
  - Ziegler
    - Achievement of goals
      - Settlement
        - Timing
          - 1972 election
        - Perception of agreement
      - Kissinger’s conversation with Max Frankel
    - McGovern
      - Kissinger’s briefing
      - Administration strategy
        - Political considerations
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- Timing of briefing
  - Television network coverage
  - Newspaper coverage

Colson left at 5:23 pm.

Vietnam peace settlement negotiations
  - Cease-fire efforts
    - Possible response from North Vietnamese
      - North Vietnamese statements
        - Nguyen Van Thieu

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National security]
[Duration: _____51s_____

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END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

- Thieu’s actions
  - Timing of US response
    - Compared to 1972 election

An unknown person entered and left at an unknown time before 5:40 pm.

- Thieu’s future as US ally
- Dan Rather’s recent conversation with Kissinger
  - Timing compared to 1972 election
- McGovern
  - Administration strategy
- Kissinger’s meeting with Sir James Plimsoll
  - Briefing for William McMahon
- Incentives
  - Halt to US bombing
- Public perception of cease-fire agreement
  - Conservatives
    - William F. Buckley, Jr.
An unknown person entered and left at an unknown time before 5:40 pm.

-Kissinger left at 5:40 pm.

Conversation No. 374-4

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:08 am and 8:30 am
The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

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Sanchez left at an unknown time before 8:30 am.

Conversation No. 374-5

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:08 am and 8:30 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President’s schedule
- Gilroy Roberts
  - Oval Office
- Harold Lee
- Health Services Industry committee
- John D. Ehrlichman
  - House Resolution [HR] 1
- Roberts, Lee
- Haircut
- Ehrlichman

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:30 am.

Conversation No. 374-6

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 8:30 am - 8:45 am
Location: Executive Office Building
The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

House Resolution 1 [HR 1] legislation
- Taxpayers
- Social Security
  - Tax increase
    - The President’s previous statements
    - Compared to the President’s philosophy
- Outlays
  - Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
  - George P. Shultz
- Full employment balance
- Congress
- Social Security provisions
  - Amount of increase
  - Effect
  - Disability payments
    - Medicare
  - Shultz
- Welfare reform
  - Proposals by the President's administration
  - Congressional action
    - Payroll tax increases
      - Compared with social security tax increases
      - Benefits for aged, disabled
        - Washington Post letter to the editor
  - Shultz
  - Treasury Department
  - Forthcoming conversation with Ehrlichman
- Budget
  - Outlays
    - Amounts
      - Fiscal Year [FY] 1974
    - Full employment
    - Outlay ceiling
      - FY 1973 compared with FY 1974 numbers
    - FY 1974
      - Full employment
    - FY 1973 administration target
    - FY 1974 full employment
Ehrlichman left at 8:45 am.

Conversation No. 374-7

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:45 am and 9:03 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger's schedule
   -Forthcoming meeting

Conversation No. 374-8

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:45 am and 9:03 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 32-66]
Conversations:

Conversation No. 374-9

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:03 am - 9:04 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Stephen B. Bull.

[See Conversation No. 32-67]

Conversation No. 374-10

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:06 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 32-68]

Conversation No. 374-11

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:10-9:50 a.m.
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Patrick J. Buchanan.

- White Paper on campaign practices
- The President’s instructions
- For the record
- Editor of Barron’s
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-Subjects
  -International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT] case
    -The President’s press conference
  -Soviet Union grain deal
  -The President's involvement
  -Carpet industry gift charges
  -Corruption
  -American Federation of Teachers [AFT] support for McGovern
    -Right to strike
    -Campaign contributions
    -Press coverage
  -ITT, Watergate
  -The Milk Fund
    -Congress
      -Wilbur D. Mills

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 9:14 am.

White paper
  -Watergate cover up and campaign practices
    -Reports on H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman involvement
    -Washington Post article, October 27, 1972
      -Democratic National Committee
        -San Francisco
      -Clean administration
    -Sabotage
      -Information on rallies
        -Necessity
        -News summary
  -Barry M. Goldwater’s campaign
  -Democratic campaign tactics
    -Action against Edward R.F. Cox
    -Republican Phoenix headquarters
    -Damage in San Francisco
    -Los Angeles
    -Republican National Convention
      -McGovern supporters
      -Damage
    -Violence
    -Lack of criticism
    -Organization of demonstrators
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-Rallies of the President, Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon, [Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Tricia Nixon Cox]
-Hecklers
  -Free speech
- Lack of criticism
- Campaign finances
- Double standard
- Desperation tactics
- Reasons

McGovern and 1972 campaign
- The President’s view
- McGovern’s position on Vietnam
  - White House attacks
  - Settlement
    - W[illiam] Averell Harriman’s statement
- Communist government in South Vietnam
- Prisoners of war [POWs]
- Laos, Cambodia
- Disarmament of South Vietnam
- Unconditional withdrawal of US
- “Peace with surrender”
- “Peace with Honor”
- White House attacks
  - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
- Effect on negotiations
- Thailand
- McGovern settlement terms
  - Cambodia
  - Laos
  - POWs
    - Peter Lisagor’s statement on coalition government
- Administration achievement of peace terms
  - Effect on critics

Press relations
- Administration policy on returning calls to the press
  - The president’s orders
  - Washington Post Watergate story
    - Murrey Marder, Carroll Kilpatrick, Joseph C. Kraft
- New York Times
- Libel actions
  - John M. Mitchell
  - Maurice H. Stans
  - Haldeman

McGovern and 1972 campaign
- McGovern’s position on Vietnam
- Aid to Laos and Cambodia
- Ramifications
  - Communism Laos and Cambodia
  - Thailand
  - South Vietnam
  - Peace with surrender
    - Guarantees on POW's
    - Good faith of enemy
- White House attacks on McGovern criticism
  - McGovern position
    - Terms of agreement
    - Ability to obtain same terms previously
- Charles W. Colson
- Response by the White House
- Kissinger’s previous trip to Paris
  - R. Sargent Shriver’s statement on the President’s morality
    - The president’s order to response
    - Administration use of trip
      - Indira Gandhi
  - Hanoi
  - Reason for trip

Vietnam peace settlement
- The press
  - Ronald L. Ziegler’s view
  - The President’s view
    - Motivations
      - Thieu
      - POWs
      - Laos, Cambodia
        - Bombing and mining, May 8, 1972
        - Summit meeting with Soviets, May 1972
      - Mood
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- Issue of the coalition government
  - Le Duc Tho
  - Thieu’s strategy
    - Opposition in South Vietnam
    - Communists
  - Cease-fire agreement
  - Elections in Vietnam
    - Prospects

- The press
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.’s conversation with Marder
  - White House treatment of Washington Post
  - White House attacks on McGovern, Shriver
    - President’s view
  - Strategy
  - McGovern’s Vietnam position
    - Thieu

Publication of White Paper by Barron’s
- Reprints
- Release by an individual
  - St. Louis Globe-Democrat
  - Clark MacGregor
- Reason for publication
  - For campaign
  - For the record

1972 campaign
- Television [TV] program October 26, 1972
  - Press coverage
    - Networks

McGovern campaign tactics
- Bombing
- Violence
- Hecklers
  - Location
  - Treatment of McGovern, Shriver compared with the President

Vietnam peace settlement
- 1972 campaign
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-Aggressive campaigning
  -Agnew
    -Cease-fire Agreement
  -Secrecy
  -Administration campaign strategy
    -McGovern attacks
      -Delay of peace
      -“Peace with honor”
      -“Peace with surrender”
  -Hanoi’s public release of settlement
    -Content of agreement
  -1972 election
    -Timing of settlement
    -Prospects for peace

Buchanan left at 9:30 am.

Vietnam peace settlement
  -Administration campaign strategy
  -Political aspects
    -Contrast with McGovern proposals
    -Coalition government
    -POWs
    -Laos, Cambodia
    -Defense of South Vietnam
    -North Vietnam
    -Thieu’s position
  -Propaganda
    -North Vietnam
    -Signing of agreement
    -Western propaganda
    -US support for Thieu
  -Intelligence information
    -North Vietnamese officials
    -North Vietnamese strategy and 1972 election
      -October 26, 1972

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7
[National security]
[Duration: 11s]
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7

- Present situation
  - Message to North Vietnamese
    - Kissinger's schedule
- Press relations
  - Kissinger's press briefing, October 26, 1972
    - The President’s view
      - Lisagor
      - Bernard Kalb
  - Killed in action [KIA] figures for previous week
- Media coverage
- Type of settlement
  - No surrender
    - Desire of American public
  - McGeorge Bundy's appearance on TV

Watergate
  - The New York Times
  - The Washington Post story on campaign charges
    - White House response
    - H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and secret fund
      - The President’s view
        - Kissinger’s view
    - Nelson A. Rockefeller’s campaign tactics
      - Wiretaps
        - Rockefeller’s associates
    - Watergate
    - Wiretapping
      - Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
    - Watergate break-in
      - Democratic National Committee [DNC]
        - Lawrence F. O’Brien, Jr.
    - Responsibility
    - Hubert H. Humphrey
    - Edmund S. Muskie
- Kissinger’s view

Campaign strategy
- Attacks on McGovern
- Vietnam as issue
- Aggressive campaigning
  - Barry M. Goldwater
- McGovern attacks on Vietnam peace settlement
  - Effect on peace settlement talks
  - Effect on US

Vietnam peace settlement negotiations
- North Vietnamese strategy
  - Publication of settlement terms
  - Possible White House strategies
  - Thieu’s actions
  - Dispatching of ambassadors worldwide
  - Referendum proposal
  - Kissinger’s conversation with Joseph W. Alsop
  - William F. Buckley, Jr.’s possible visit with Thieu
    - Catholicism
- Post-1972 election strategy
  - Kissinger’s role
- Thieu’s position in light of US strategy
- South Vietnamese government
  - Administrative structure
- 1972 campaign
  - John B. Connally
  - Haig’s call to Connally
- Reaction to timing of settlement
- Kissinger’s talk with Alsop
- Forthcoming article
- Haig’s forthcoming telephone call to Cardinal Cooke
- Kissinger’s forthcoming telephone call to Ronald W. Reagan
  - The President’s May 8, 1972 decision
  - Coalition government
  - Attack on McGovern
- Haig’s forthcoming telephone calls to Samuel W. Yorty, George C. Wallace
Vietnam
- Kissinger’s forthcoming telephone call to Connally
  - Colson’s previous call to George E. Christian
  - The President’s May 8, 1972 decision
- Agnew
  - Haig’s briefing
  - The President’s view
  - The President’s relationship with conservatives
    - The President’s November 3, 1969 speech
    - Demonstrations
- Mining Haiphong, bombing North Vietnam
- Negotiations
- Thieu
  - US strategy
- North Vietnam
- Strategy
  - Message
- North Vietnam position compared with US position
  - Bombing halt
  - Progress
  - Timing

The President’s schedule
- Harold Lee
- Hong Kong

Kissinger’s forthcoming telephone call to Connally
  - Kissinger’s forthcoming telephone call to the President
Kissinger left at 9:50 am.

Conversation No. 374-12

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 9:50 am and 9:52 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s forthcoming meeting with the President

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 9:52 am.

Conversation No. 374-13

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:52 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 32-69]

Conversation No. 374-14

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:52 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.
Conversation No. 374-15

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:52 am - 9:54 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with Dwight L. Chapin.

[See Conversation No. 32-71; one item has been withdrawn]

Conversation No. 374-16

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 9:55 am - 11:08 am
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Charles W. Colson.

The President's schedule
   -H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
   -Bills for signature, veto

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 12m 17s]

Haldeman entered at 9:56 am.
1972 campaign
- McGovern’s position on Vietnam peace settlement
  - News summary
    - Patrick J. Buchanan, Henry A. Kissinger
    - The President’s orders to attack McGovern
    - Possible attack on R. Sargent Shriver
    - Prisoners of war [POWs]
    - Disarmament of South Vietnam
    - Coalition government
    - Timing of US pullout
  - Kissinger’s public statements
    - John A. Scali’s view
    - “Peace with honor” compared with “Peace with surrender”
    - Electorate
      - The President’s view
    - The White house and the press
      - Joseph C. Kraft
  - Communication with the Washington Post
    - Murrey Marder’s call to Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
    - The President’s orders for Kissinger
      - New York Times
    - William P. Rogers
    - William H. Sullivan
    - John B. Connally
    - Haig
  - Delegating authority
    - Comparison to [Thomas] Woodrow Wilson
    - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

Record of opponents’ statements on issues
- Polls
- Efforts of Colson’s staff
  - Six Crises
    - James B. (“Scotty”) Reston
    - William F. Knowland
- Kissinger
- Possible television [TV] special
  - Testing of Dan Rather’s predictions
  - Timing
    - 1972 election
  - Press coverage
  - Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 11m 23s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

Vietnam and the 1972 election
- McGovern
  - Sympathy appeal
  - Campaign strategy
  - Proposals for peace in Vietnam
    - Focus of White house response
  - Media coverage, October 26, 1972
    - Possible public response
    - Ending the war in 1969
      - W[illiam] Averell Harriman
    - McGeorge Bundy
      - Kissinger
  - Watergate as issue
- McGovern’s statements
  - Credibility
    - Colson’s view
  - Campaign strategy
    - Attacking Shriver
      - Buchanan’s view
    - Robert J. Dole’s statements
- Administration strategy
  - Ziegler’s view
- The president’s recent views
- McGovern’s recent remarks
  - US casualties
- Use of Agnew for White House response
- Use of Rogers for press conference
- Support for the President
- Dole

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 5m 8s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

1972 campaign
- Vietnam War demonstrations
  - Boston
    - Federal building
- McGovern’s peace settlement proposals
  - Withdrawal timetable

The President left after an unknown time after 9:56 am.

  - Shriver
    - Kissinger’s trips

The President entered at an unknown time before 11:05 am.

  - Haldeman
    - Newspaper story in Washington Post about 1962 activities
  - Donald F. Nixon
  - Albert E. Sindlinger’s views
-Public opinion
  -Polls
    -Measure of success
    -Louis P. Harris, Sindlinger, Richard M. Scammon
  -Important factors
    -Busing, amnesty, abortion, foreign policy
    -Vietnam
  -Press
  -McGovern
    -Opportunity to attack administration
    -Economic issues, Vietnam
  -Limitations on administration’s popularity
    -Public perception of McGovern campaign
    -Vietnam
    -Moral issue
      -Frank E. Fitzsimmons
      -“Peace with honor”
    -Sindlinger
    -Economy
    -The President's standing
      -George H. Gallup
    -Kissinger

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: _15m 21s_]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

Terence Cardinal Cooke and John P. Cardinal Cody's request for peace prayers

Request for a telephone call to Kissinger
Haldeman talked with Kissinger at an unknown time between 11:05 and 11:08 am.

[Conversation No. 374-16A]

Vietnam update
   -Kissinger's call to Connally
   -Haig's briefing of George Meany

[End of telephone conversation]

Vietnam peace settlement
   -Connally's views

The President, Haldeman and Colson left at 11:08 am.

Conversation No. 374-17

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 1:34 pm and 2:40 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

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

   Schedule

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 2:40 pm.

Conversation No. 374-18

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 1:34 pm and 2:40 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.
Sanchez left at an unknown time before 2:40 pm.

Conversation No. 374-19

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: Unknown between 2:30 pm and 2:40 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Request for a meeting with Charles W. Colson

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 2:40 pm.

Conversation No. 374-20

Date: October 27, 1972
Time: 2:40 pm - 2:50 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Charles W. Colson.
1972 campaign
  - Poll results
    - Vietnam peace settlement
    - George S. McGovern
      - Negativism
    - Economy
    - Foreign relations with Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China [PRC]
  - Election strategy
  - Louis P. Harris’s report
    - Prospects
    - Vietnam and prisoners of war [POWs]
      - South Vietnam elections
  - The President compared with McGovern
    - Speech potential
    - South Vietnam elections
  - William P. Rogers, Spiro T. Agnew, John B. Connally
    - Possible television advertisement
  - McGovern’s Vietnam position
    - Compared with the President’s position
    - Surrender
    - POWs
Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 2:40 pm.

The President's schedule
- Forthcoming Oval Office meeting with Robert J. Dole

Bull left at an unknown time before 2:50 pm.

The President and Colson left at 2:50 pm.