Date: December 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 2:30 pm - 3:24 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Henry A. Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

[This recording began while the meeting was in progress.]

Vietnam negotiations
  -Kissinger’s press conference
    -Kissinger’s “peace is at hand” statement, October 26, 1972
    -Justifications
      -The President’s May 8, 1972 proposals
      -The President’s January 25, 1972 speech
      -Nguyen Van Thieu
      -Good faith efforts
        -Cessation of US bombing north of 20th Parallel
        -Timing
  -North Vietnam’s actions
    -Continuation of war
    -Cease-fire
  -Possible question
    -Prognosis

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 2:30 pm.

The President’s call to Jean Paul Getty

Bull left at 3:04 pm.

The President talked with Getty between 3:04 pm and 3:05 pm.

[Conversation No. 383-1A]

[See Conversation No. 34-80]
[End of telephone conversation]

Vietnam negotiations
- Kissinger’s press conference
- Resumption of talks
  - Conditions
    - October 26, 1972 agreement
    - National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord
      [NCRC]
    - Cease-fire
      - Enforcement
    - North Vietnam’s military intervention in South Vietnam
    - Prisoners of War [POWs]
    - Settlement agreement
      - Protocols
  - Details
    - Thieu
      - Letter from the President
        - Length
        - Thieu’s speech before National Assembly
          - US aid to South Vietnam [Enhance, Enhance Plus]
        - US-South Vietnam relations
          - 1972 election
          - The President’s advisers
            - US aid to South Vietnam
          - Tone
        - South Vietnam’s survival
          - US bombing north of 20th Parallel
            - Effect on North Vietnam
        - US bombing north of 20th Parallel
          - B-52s
            - Fighters
              - Weather
              - Adm. Thomas H. Moorer
              - Hanoi
              - Haiphong
                - April 15-16, 1972 mission
                  - Duration
-Effect
-Targets
  -Power plants
  -Hanoi
  -Marshaling yards
-North Vietnam
  -Statement to population
  -[Le Duc Tho]
  -Thieu
-Settlement agreement
  -December 8, 1972 clause
    -US to respect the rights of people of Vietnam
      -Effect
-Signing
  -Melvin R. Laird’s view
-US bombing north of 20th Parallel
  -William P. Rogers’s view
    -The President
    -US foreign policy
    -Kissinger
    -The President’s possible meeting with Rogers
    -Patience
-North Vietnam
-Thieu
  -Meeting with Haig
-North Vietnam concessions
-Timing
  -November 1972
-US bombing north of 20th Parallel
-Effect
  -North Vietnam
-Notification
  -People’s Republic of China [PRC]
    -Note
  -Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
    -Conversation with Kissinger
      -Tone
        -Haig
        -The President’s appreciation for the Soviet Union’s efforts
Conversation No. 383-1 (cont’d)

- Le Duc Tho’s trip to Moscow
- US interests
- Leonid I. Brezhnev
  - Visit to US
  - Relationship with the President
  - Visit to US
    - Timing
      - May 1973

- Duration
  - May 1973
- Settlement agreement
  - North Vietnam’s actions
    - Cease-fire
      - Timing
    - Laos
      - Preamble concession
        - Withdrawal of civilians from South Vietnam
- US-North Vietnam relations
  - Tone
  - Timing
    - February 1973
  - Thieu
  - US resolve
- Possible statement
  - Patrick J. Buchanan
- North Vietnam’s delays
- Theme
  - Ronald L. Ziegler’s view
    - “Peace is at hand”
    - Necessity of avoiding wrong kind of peace
- Kissinger’s press conference
- Settlement agreement
  - North Vietnam’s actions
    - Cease-fire
      - Laos
      - October 1972
      - Lon Nol
- POWs
  - Possible statement
Conversation No. 383-1 (cont’d)

- Ziegler
- Settlement agreement
  - Protocols
  - Text
  - William H. Sullivan
- Forthcoming report
- Kissinger’s press conference
  - Tone
- Press relations
  - News magazines
  - [Arnold] Eric Sevareid
  - David Brinkley
  - Walter L. Cronkite, Jr.

Kissinger and Haig left at 3:24 pm.

Conversation No. 383-2

Date: December 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:24 pm and 3:25 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

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

The President’s schedule
  - Telephone call to Arthur Krock
  - John A. Scali
    -Ambassadorship to United Nations [UN]
      - Announcement
      - Timing
  - John D. Ehrlichman
  - Haldeman’s schedule
Conversation No. 383-3

Date: December 14, 1972
Time: 3:25 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 34-81]

Conversation No. 383-4

Date: December 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:25 pm and 3:29 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Congressional relations
-Instructions for William E. Timmons

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:29 pm.

Conversation No. 383-5

Date: December 14, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:25 pm and 3:29 pm
Location: Executive Office Building

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 34-82]
The President met with Charles W. Colson.

Vietnam negotiations
- US bombing north of 20th Parallel
- Purpose
  - Settlement agreement
  - Status
  - North Vietnam’s delays
  - Congressional relations
  - Expectation of administration caution
  - Henry A. Kissinger’s press conference
    - Tone
    - Blame on North Vietnam

- Timing
- B-52s
  - Hanoi
    - Targets
    - Power plants, marshaling yards
    - Duration
- Possible speech by the President
- Timing
  - Congressional reconvention
- Proposals
  - Vietnamization
  - Settlement agreement
  - Political basis
  - Prisoners of War [POWs]
    - US troop withdrawal, cessation of US bombing and mining
  - Timing
  - Congressional relations
  - North Vietnam’s position
  - Nguyen Van Thieu’s position
  - Withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam
-North Vietnam’s position
  -Delays
  -Congressional relations
  -Kissinger
    -The President’s role
      -Kissinger’s resignation threat
    -Conversation with the President
    -The President’s trips to the People Republic of China [PRC] and Soviet Union
    -1972 election
    -Kissinger’s “peace is at hand” statement, October 26, 1972
  -The President’s position
    -Peace
    -Type
    -Timing

The President talked with Arthur Krock between 3:32 pm and 3:35 pm.

[Conversation No. 383-6A].

[See Conversation No. 34-83]

[End of telephone conversation]

The President’s telephone calls
  -Krock
  -J[ean] Paul Getty
    -Birthday greetings
    -Wealth
  -Krock
    -Health
    -Effect
    -Journalists
      -Krock
      -Otis Chandler
        -Health

Vietnam negotiations
  -North Vietnam’s position
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Kissinger
-The President’s position
  -Tone
-Settlement agreement
  -The President’s place in history
-Timing
  -1973 Inauguration
    -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
-Colson’s analysis
  -Tone
    -Kissinger
-US bombing
  -Location
    -Hanoi, Haiphong
    -North of 20th Parallel
-Polls
  -1972 campaign
    -Kissinger’s press conference, October 26, 1972
    -Louis P. Harris
-War as an issue
  -Casualties
  -Draft
  -US bombing
  -Duration of war
  -US troops
    -Number
  -Possible statement by the President
-Press relations
  -John Chancellor
  -[Arnold] Eric Severeid
-Breakdown
  -Timing
    -1972 election
  -Kissinger
-North Vietnamese actions
-Settlement agreement
  -The President’s position
    -US bombing north of 20th Parallel
    -B-52s
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

Hanoi

Thieu

Public relations [PR]
- Issues
  - Vietnam War
    - George S. McGovern’s position
      - Compared to the President’s
  - 1972
    - Compared to 1968
    - Albert E. Sindlinger’s poll
      - Crime and drugs
      - Inflation
      - Vietnam War
  - Press relations

Vietnam War
- Press relations
  - US bombing north of 20th Parallel
    - Hanoi, Haiphong
    - Compared to US bombing, December 1971
      - Newness
      - Cambodia and Laos
    - May 1972
    - B-52s
    - Television [TV]

Vietnam negotiations
- PR
  - The President’s announcement
    - Timing
    - Continuation of US bombing and mining
      - Cessation
      - US troop withdrawal
      - POWs
  - Peaceniks
  - Congressional relations
    - Possible Michael J. Mansfield proposal
      - Effect
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Cut off of aid to South Vietnam
  -Effect
    -South Vietnam’s survival
    -McGovern’s position
    -1972 election

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1972 election results
  -Missouri
    -Delay
    -Richard M. Scammon
  -Arizona
    -Socialist Workers Party
  -Missouri
  -New York
  -Missing states
  -Scammon’s view
  -Compared to Lyndon B. Johnson’s 1964 results
    -New York, Arizona
    -Scammon
    -Missouri
    -Percentage
    -New York, Arizona
      -Scammon
      -Socialist Workers Party
    -Rounding percentages
    -Missouri
    -Massachusetts, Rhode Island
    -Pennsylvania
    -New York
    -Michigan
    -Missouri
    -Pennsylvania
    -West Virginia

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PR
- Analysis of 1972 election
  - Scammon
    - Compared to Harris
      - The President’s trips to the PRC and the Soviet Union
        - Effect
      - Peace and progress
      - Public perception of the President
        - Liberalism
        - Competence
        - Conservatism
      - Public perception of the President
        - Centrism
      - Economy
      - Welfare
      - Busing
      - Crime
      - Permissiveness

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- The President’s success
  - Labor
  - Catholics
  - Blue collar
  - Independents
  - Democrats
  - Compared to Barry M. Goldwater
    - Republicans
  - Compared to Dwight D. Eisenhower
    - Republicans
    - Democrats
    - Labor
  - “New Majority”
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Businessmen
-Professionals
-Compared to previous elections
-Manual labor
-Polls
-[George H.] Gallup
-Harris
-Issues
-Peace
-Food prices
-The President’s family
-Compared to George S. McGovern’s family
-McGovern’s personality
-Support for the President
-Men and women
-Polls
-Gallup
-Blue collar
-Compared to Harris
-Catholics
-Compared to Eisenhower
-Labor
-Independents
-Professionals
-Labor
-Democrats
-John F. Kennedy
-Goldwater
-Catholics
-Eisenhower
-New York
-Pennsylvania
-Johnson
-New York
-Goldwater
-California
-The President’s schedule
-Review of results
-Trip to Florida
-Timing
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- Vote certification
  - Arizona
- Scammon
  - Missouri
  - Arizona
  - Check on results
- California
  - John Birch Society
    - John G. Schmitz
- Michigan
- Pennsylvania
- Margin of victory
  - Antiwar opposition
    - Cynicism
- New York
  - Watergate
    - Albert E. Sindlinger
    - Call to Colson
    - McGovern
- Theodore H. (“Teddy”) White
  - Meeting with Colson
    - Southern strategy
    - Northern strategy

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Watergate
- Possible television [TV] appearance by the President
  - [White’s] view
  - Colson’s view
    - The President’s involvement
      - PR
- Handling
  - Timing
    - Summer 1972
- E. Howard Hunt, Jr.
  - [Loss of Dorothy Hunt]
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Colson’s conversation with Hunt’s lawyer, [William Bittman]
-Note
-Relationship with the President
-Possible letter
-Colson’s conversation with Bittman
- Robert D. (“Bobby”) Baker

H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman entered at 4:03 pm.

The President’s schedule
- Reception for 1972 election supporters
- Frank E. Fitzsimmons
- Colson’s schedule
- John A. Volpe
- Speech

Movie
- *The Emigrants [Utrandarnå]*
  - Haldeman’s viewing
  - Washington Circle
- The President’s viewing
  - Swedish language
    - Colson’s Swedish grandfather
  - Photography

Fitzsimmons
- Reception for 1972 election supporters
- Harold J. Gibbons
  - International Brotherhood of Teamsters
    - 1972 campaign
  - Schedule

Colson’s schedule

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1972 election
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Results
  -Compared to Johnson
  -Mistakes
  -New York
  -Arizona
  -Missouri
  -Electoral college
  -Scammon
  -California
    -Schmitz vote
  -Idaho, Oregon, Washington

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Location of an item

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Second term reorganization
  -Labor Department
    -Under Secretary
      -Possible woman appointee [Gertrude Michaelson?]
        -Peter J. Brennan
        -First term
        -Brennan
          -Democratic affiliation
        -Jewish background
          -New York
          -Colson’s checking
    -Florence P. Shientag
      -Background
        -Fiorello H. Laguardia
    -Article in New York Times
      -Drug abuse
      -Possible position
        -Chief of Protocol
      -Background
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Judge
-Husband, Monte Sideman
 -Reception for 1972 election supporters
-Possible positions
 -Under Secretaryship
 -Colson’s conversation with Shientag
 -John D. Ehrlichman
 -Assistant Attorney General
 -Counsel
-John A. Scali
 -Ambassadorship to United Nations [UN]
 -Announcement
   -Timing
   -Meeting with the President
 -Brennan
 -American Broadcasting Company [ABC] offer
   -Leonard Goldenson
 -Meeting with the President
 -Meeting with Haldeman

The President’s schedule
-Reception for 1972 election supporters
-Attendance
 -Politicians

Second term reorganization
-George D. Webster
 -Tax law
   -John H. Alexander
 -Establishment

Scali entered at 4:15 pm.

Greetings

Manolo Sanchez entered at 4:15 pm.

Getty
 -Birthday greetings by the President
-London

Refreshment order

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 4:52 pm.

Scali ambassadorship to the UN
-George H. W. Bush
  -Relationship with the President
-Charles W. Yost
  -Relationship with the President
-State Department
-Kissinger
-State Department
-US delegation to UN
  -Shirley Temple Black
  -Jewell S. Lafontant
  -Staff
    -Appointments
  -Bureaucracy
    -State Department
      -Scali’s experience
  -Loyalty
    -Bush’s actions
-Scali’s role
  -Press relations
  -Relationship with Kissinger, William P. Rogers
-State Department
-Foreign Service
  -Relationship with the President
-US-Africa relations
  -State Department
  -South Africa
    -Hypothetical US military action
  -State Department
    -Bureaucracy
  -African representation at UN
  -Press relations
  -Black Africa vis-à-vis white Africa
    -Apartheid
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

- Rhodesia
  -Chrome
  -Great Britain
- Black leadership
  -Demogoguery
- Soviet Union, PRC
  -The President’s trip to the PRC
- Middle East
  -Appearances
  -Possible solution
  -Great power politics
- US public opinion
  -Hijacking resolution vote
- Henry Cabot Lodge
  -The President’s view
  -George Cabot Lodge
  -Role
    -Soviet Union
    -PRC
  -Press relations
- UN staff
  -Bureaucracy
- The President’s policies
- ABC
  -Colson
- Announcement
  -Effect
    -State Department
    -Press relations
- Scali’s experience
  -Haldeman and Colson
  -US foreign policy
  -Trips to the Soviet Union, PRC
  -White House
    -National Security Council [NSC], State Department
- PR, Press relations
  -Purpose
  -Compared with Brennan appointment
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Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Labor Department
-Yost
  -Loyalty
    -Foreign Service
-Bush
-Foreign policy
  -Press relations
-Foreign Service Officers
  -Loyalty
    -State Department
-Scali’s role
  -Testimony before Senate Committee
    -Bush
    -Trips to the PRC, Soviet Union, Europe
    -Work in White House and State Department
    -Africa
  -Cabinet rank

White House staff
  -Counselors
    -Robert H. Finch and Donald H. Rumsfeld
      -Finch
        -Future plans
          -California governorship
    -Rumsfeld
      -Future plans
        -US Senate, Illinois
          -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
        -Polls

NATO ambassadorship
  -David M. Kennedy
  -Rumsfeld
  -Cabinet rank

Scali’s ambassadorship to the UN
  -Cabinet rank
    -Lodge
      -Eisenhower
- Compared to participation
- Scali’s position
  - Rogers and his successor
  - NSC meetings
    - Budget
  - Cabinet meetings
  - Pay
  - Prerequisites
- Scali’s gratitude
- Scali’s New York contacts
- Scali’s coverage of UN
  - Secretary of State
  - Nikita S. Krushchev
- UN
  - Relationship with the US
- Responsibility to the President
  - Loyalty
    - FSOs, State Department
- Work with Kissinger
- Work with new Secretary of State
- Work with Rogers
- Scali’s TV contract offer from ABC
  - Goldenson’s offer
    - Terms
      - Special correspondent
      - World tour
      - White House
- Announcement
- Scali’s reply to Goldenson
  - New York
- Italian-Americans
  - Scali’s conversations
  - Scali’s background
    - Fiorello H. LaGuardia
      - Jesse M. Unruh
    - Mother [Lucy (Leone) S. Scali]
    - Scali’s role on White House staff
- Scali’s background
  - Previous jobs in Canton, Ohio
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-The President’s visit to Canton
-Education
-Financial status
  -Scali’s work habits
  -Announcement
    -Timing
      -Goldenson meeting
      -Press relations
        -News magazine, networks
        -Ronald L. Ziegler
      -ABC meeting
    -Checking
      -William E. Timmons
      -Consultation with Senators
    -Bush
    -Scali’s retention [as Special Consultant to the President]
      -Payroll
  -Scali’s financial status
  -Social functions
    -Entertainment
-Social functions
  -Yost
    -Bush
    -Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
  -Types of parties
  -Financing
    -Yost
    -Bush
  -The President’s possible appearance at UN
    -The President’s previous appearances
-New York elite
  -Bush
  -Italian-Americans
    -Support for the President
  -Opposition to the President
    -Upper East Side
      -Waldorf Towers Hotel
      -John V. Lindsay
  -New constituency
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Bush
-The President’s view
-Donald McI. Kendall compared to David Rockefeller
  -Education
  -Wife
  -[Sigrid Irmgard (Baroness Ruedt von Collenberg) “Bim” Kendall]
-Rockefeller
-Council on Foreign Affairs
  -Kissinger
  -Support for McGovern
  -Kendall
-Bernard J. (“Bunny”) Lasker
-John Loeb
-Donald T. Regan
-James F. Cleary
-John J. McCloy
-Old compared to new elite
  -Bush’s background
    -Yale University
    -Prescott Bush
    -Brown Bros., Harriman & Co.
    -Wealth
    -Texas
-Scali’s relationship with the President
-Scali’s residence
-Waldorf

-Press relations
  -Tone
  -New York Daily News
    -Compared to New York Times
-ABC
  -Compared to Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]
-Pauline Frederick
  -Reports
-Scali’s role
-US foreign policy
-Vietnam negotiations
-Status
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

- US bombing and mining north of 20th Parallel
- North Vietnam’s delays
  - Congressional relations
- Africa
- Middle East
- European Security Conference
- Economic matters
- PRC
- Soviet Union
  - Interest in policy
  - Compared to interest in the President
- Announcement
- Timing
  - Vietnam War
    - Reseeding of mines
    - Propaganda
    - Hanoi
- Details
- Congressional relations
- Position
  - Social demands
  - Social elite
- Scali
- Ambassadorial appointments
  - Tenure
    - Secretary of State
    - Cabinet

Scali left at 4:52 pm.

Scali
- Enthusiasm for appointment
  - Compared to other appointees
    - Rogers
    - Lucy Scali
- Attendance at mass as St. Patrick’s Cathedral
- Possible meeting with Terence Cardinal Cooke
- Possible meeting with [Pope Paul VI] Giovanni Battista Motini
- Possible meeting with Cooke
CONVERSATION NO. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Italian-American background

Second term reorganization
-Italian-Americans
  -Eugene A. Cafiero
  -Vice President of Chrysler Corporation
  -Reception for 1972 election
  -Republican orientation
  -Work with Michael P. Balzano, Jr.
  -Secretary of Transportation
    -Unknown person
    -Reception for 1972 election supporters
    -List of possible appointees
  -Arrival in Chrysler airplane
  -Scali’s ambassadorship to the UN
    -Democratic appointments
      -Anthony J. Celebrezze
    -Status
    -Compared to Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]

-Herbert G. Klein
  -Possible job offer from Goldenson
    -ABC
      -Partisanship
        -James C. Hagerty
  -Possible job offer from William S. Paley
    -CBS
      -Salary
      -Colson’s conversation with Paley
  -Press relations
    -TV
      -1972 campaign
  -Administrative ability
  -Press relations
    -TV
      -Repetition
      -Image
      -Questions and answers [Q & A]
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-Possible job
  -CBS
  -NBC
    -John Chancellor
  -CBS
    -Colson’s conversation with Paley
      -Klein’s credentials, integrity
      -Administration opposition
    -Second term
    -Colson’s conversation with Paley
      -Sander Vanocur
    -Timing
    -Media bias
      -Fairness, balance
      -Daniel L. Schorr
      -Dan Rather

The President’s schedule
  -Reception for 1972 election supporters
    -Hand-shaking
    -Dinner

John D. Ehrlichman entered and Colson left at 5:03 pm.

Second term reorganization
  -Scali’s ambassadorship to the UN
    -Scali’s meeting with the President
    -Ehrlichman’s conversation with J. Stanley Pottinger
      -Private practice
      -Appointment
    -Scali’s meeting with the President
    -Responsibility
      -The President
      -Secretary of State
      -Foreign Service
    -Lucy Scali
    -Italian-Americans
      -Celebrezze
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Volpe
-Cabinet rank
-Prerequisites
-Foreign Service
-Rogers

-Joseph T. Sneed
-Announcement
-Reaction

Press relations
-Ehrlichman’s press conference
-The President’s first term
-The President’s conversation with Haldeman
-George W. Romney, Volpe, John B. Connally, George P. Shultz
-“Lead”
-Ehrlichman’s press conference
-“Lead”
-Duration
-Domestic affairs
-Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
-Foreign affairs
-Klein
-Kenneth W. Clawson

Second term reorganization
-Clawson
-Ziegler’s office
-Domestic affairs
-Ziegler’s office
-Foreign affairs
-James Keogh
-Duties at US Information Agency [USIA]
-Ziegler’s office
-Foreign affairs
-Andrew Volkavich
-Cables
-Kissinger’s office
-The President’s trip to the Soviet Union
-Frank J. Shakespeare
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

- Loyalty
- FSO
- Possible ambassadorship
- Physical appearance
  - Compared to Roy L. Ash
- The President’s trip to the Soviet Union
  - Embassy
- Knowledge of Russian and other European languages
- Education
- Age

Candidates for public office
- Preferred ages
  - House of Representatives
  - Senate
  - The President’s approval
- House of Representatives and Senate

Second term reorganization
- Federal judges
  - The President’s reconfirmation list
    - Justice Department response
  - Possible legislation
    - Senate Judiciary Committee
- Sallyanne Payton
  - Stephen B. Bull
  - Office of Legal Counsel
  - White House
    - Washington, DC
- Egil (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr.
  - Transportation Department appointment
    - Washington Star editorial
      - Washington, DC
- Payton
  - Black appointees
  - Possible job
    - Judgeship
    - Justice Department
      - Qualifications
Second term reorganization
  -Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon’s staff
    -Haldeman’s meeting with Constance M. (Cornell) (“Connie”) Stuart
      -Stuart’s departure
        -Staff director for Mrs. Nixon
  -Press Secretary
    -Marge Byers
      -Haldeman’s meeting
      -Attitude
  -Robert G. Dixon, Office of Legal Counsel, Justice Department
    -Italian-Americans, blacks
    -Height
    -Constitutional law specialization
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-Work with John W. Dean, III
  -Quality
    -Michael P. Balzano, Jr.
  -Promotion
-Appointments
-Needs
  -The President’s supporters, New Majority
    -Scali
  -State Department
  -Colson’s and Haldeman’s role in appointment
    -Scali’s role
      -Note to Haldeman
    -Colson
  -Cafiero
    -Reception for 1972 election supporters
    -Italian-American background
    -Chrysler Corporation
    -Work for President in 1972 election
      -Italian-Americans
    -Transportation Department
    -Italian-Americans
      -White Anglo-Saxon Protestants [WASPs]
      -Colson’s list
        -Frederic V. Malek

Haldeman talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 5:03 pm and 5:55 pm.

[Conversation No. 383-6D]

- Cafiero

[End of telephone conversation]

Second term reorganization
  -Edward David, Jr.
    -National Aeronautics and Space Administration [NASA]
      -George P. Shultz
  -Woman appointees
    -Dixy Lee Ray
Haldeman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 5:03 pm and 5:55 pm.

[Conversation No. 383-6B]

Request for a call to Shultz

[End of telephone conversation]

Second term reorganization
- AEC
  - Ray
  - Symbolism
    - Compared to Maritime Commission

Haldeman talked with Shultz at an unknown time between 5:03 pm and 5:55 pm.

[Conversation No. 383-6C]

Second term reorganization
- David
  - AEC
  - Status
- NASA
  - Supersonic Transport [SST]

Press relations
- Ehrlichman’s press conference
  - Tone
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-The President’s conversation with Haldeman
-Compared to 1972 campaign
  -Rather
  -Partisanship
  -Advocacy

-The President’s opposition

[End of telephone conversation]

Second term reorganization
  -David
  -AEC
    -Budget
      -Caspar W. (‘Cap”) Weinberger
    -Energy research and development [R & D]
    -John C. Whitaker
  -Interior Department
    -Whitaker
    -Conversation with the President
  -Plan
    -Ehrlichman’s conversation with Shultz
    -Ehrlichman’s and Shultz’s conversations with Peter M. Flanigan
  -Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
    -George D. Webster
    -Conversation with Colson
      -Mismanagement suit by First Western
    -Savings and Loan Association, 1967
      -Retaliatory suit
        -Appeal
    -Tax deficiency assessments
    -Tax-exempt associations
    -Business deductions
      -Cattle
      -Tax deficiency assessments
  -Shultz
  -Confirmation problems
    -Dean’s recommendation
    -Colson
    -Shultz
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Tax lawyers
   -Tax deficiencies
      -Alexander
   -Dean’s recommendation
      -Webster’s personality, loyalty
      -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
      -Colson
      -Justice Department
         -Holdovers
            -Ivy League
            -Number
         -Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
            -White House relations
               -Kissinger
               -Arms Control and Disarmament Agency [ACDA]
                  -Secor D. Browne
                  -Robert D. Timm
                  -Browne
      -ACDA
         -Karl R. Bendesten
            -Age
            -Qualification
         -Philip J. Farley
            -Kissinger, Rogers
         -Harold Agnew
            -Los Alamos Laboratory
            -Staff budget
               -Bendesten
               -Jackson
                  -Staff recommendations
                     -Bendesten
                     -Kissinger
                     -Farley
         -Agnew
         -William A. Nierenberg
            -Director at Scripps Institute at La Jolla
            -Edward Teller and Jackson
            -Teller and Jackson
            -Teller
Conversation No. 383-6 (cont’d)

-Agnew
-Jackson
  -Bureaucracy
-Qualifications
  -Strategic issues
  -Government, administrative experience
-Compared to Agnew
  -Politics
    -Support for the President

-Agnew
  -Current position
    -Los Alamos
  -Antiballistic missiles [ABMs]
  -Requirements
    -Reform
  -Spokesman
    -Congressional relations
      -ABM
  -U. Alexis Johnson

-Reform
  -Spokesman
    -Bendesten
      -Age
      -Reform
      -Age

-ACTION
  -Wallace H. Johnson
    -General Counsel
    -Congressional relations
    -Loyalty
    -Law Enforcement Assistance Administration [LEAA]

-General Service Administration [GSA]
  -Hugh Scott’s staffer [Robert L. Kunzig]
    -Ehrlichman’s conversation with Scott
  -Arthur F. Sampson
    -Malek’s view

-Kunzig
  -Ehrlichman’s conversation with Scott

-Johnson
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-Congressional relations
-Dr. Robert L. DuPont
-Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe
-Under Secretary level
-Frank C. Carlucci
-Ash’s recommendation
-State Department
-Rogers’s recommendation
-Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration
-William J. Casey
-Tenure
-Transitional period
-Carlucci’s loyalty
-Casey
-Agency for International Development [AID]
-Daniel Parker
-Loyalty
-Casey
-AID
-President of Sero [?] Corp., Bedford [first name unknown]
-Litton Industries
-Ash
-Charles D. (“Tex”) Thornton
-Possible black appointee [Thomas A. Wood]
-TAW International Leasing, Inc.
-Africa, Latin America
-[Decision Systems, Inc.]
-[Gillette executive] [Walter Hunnewell, Jr.]
-FSO
-FSO in Eisenhower administration
-Age
-Education
-Harvard University, M.B.A.
-Wood
-Background
-Michigan
-A Litton executive
-Background
-Education
Budget
-1974
  -The President’s schedule
    -Possible meeting
    -Cabinet
    -Shultz
    -Timing and location
      -Camp David

-Cuts
  -Vietnam War
  -Defense Department
  -Supplemental
    -1974, 1973
-Printing
  -1974
  -Colson [?]

The President’s schedule
- State of Union address
- Second term reorganization
  -Assistant Secretaries, Under Secretaries
  -Ambassadorships
    -West Germany
    -Martin J. Hillenbrand

Ehrlichman’s schedule
- Press conference on the President’s first term

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Edward M. (‘‘Ted’’) Kennedy
  - W[illiam] Averell Harriman’s comment
    -1976 election
    -Future in politics
The President’s 1972 victory

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Ehrlichman’s press conference on the President’s first term
- Press relations
- Attendance

Second term reorganization
- Congressional relations
- Ash
  - Meeting with Najeeb E. Halaby
- Plans
  - Release
  - Timing
    - Congressional relations
    - Reconvention
    - January 1973
- Consultations

- Congressional relations
- Gerald R. Ford
  - Breakfasts
    - Republicans
- William M. Colmer
  - Meetings
- The President’s role
- Scott
  - Afternoon meetings
    - The President’s schedule

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

- The President’s habits
-Effect

1972 election
-Results
  -New Jersey
    -Votes for the President compared to votes for Clifford P. Case
- Ehrlichman’s conversation with Linwood Holton
  -Busing
-Questions at Ehrlichman’s press conference
  -Welfare reform
  -Busing
  -Minorities
    -The President’s first term
  -Busing
    -The President’s position
    -1972 campaign

Ehrlichman left at 5:55 pm.

Second term reorganization
- Ambassadorships
  - Stans
  - Labor
  - Leonard C. Meeker
  - Age
  - Labor
    - Einar Mohn
    - James Suffrage
- Blacks
  - Orville Pitts
    - Sweden
    - Washington, DC City Council
  - Leroy Jeffries
    - Liberia
- Dr. Edgardo Buttari

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The President and Haldeman left at 6:01 pm.