Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:00 am and 8:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person

Call to Henry A. Kissinger
   -Return call

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:00 am and 8:30 am
Location: Oval Office

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

President’s schedule
   -Senior staff meeting
      -Haldeman
      -President’s participation
   -George P. Shultz’s meeting
   -Senior staff meeting
   -Rochester trip
      -Cancellation
         -Reason
         -Demonstrations
         -Network coverage
      -Reason

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
   -Response
      -Compared to period after President’s Cambodia speech
      -[Name unintelligible]
      -Cancellation of Rochester trip
   -Ronald L. Ziegler
   -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
-Herbert G. Klein
- President’s statement to television audience
  - Effectiveness
- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew’s statement about the press
- Martin Schram’s question
- President’s responses to questions
  - Haldeman’s view
  - Effectiveness

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
- Forthcoming meeting with the President
  - Previous telephone call

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Rockefeller, William S. Paley, Michael Coles
- Charles W. Colson’s staff calls
  - Results
- Press reports
  - President’s answers to questions on Laos (Lam Son)
    - Compared with Cambodia
    - Effectiveness
- Statements about the press
  - Compared with Agnew’s comments
  - Benefit of television
  - President’s responses
  - Public opinion
  - Cambodia, Laos
  - Agnew’s previous statements
  - Effect of press reports
- Vietnam answer
  - Admiral Thomas H. Moorer
  - Military action
  - Response
  - Statistics
    - William P. Rogers
  - Response
    - William H. Carruthers
- President’s makeup

[The President talked with Henry A. Kissinger between 8:07 am and 8:08 am]

[Conversation No. 462-2A]
Kissinger’s location

Return call

President’s meeting with Haldeman

[End of telephone conversation]

The President’s schedule
  - Staff meeting

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  - Vietnamization answer
    - Effectiveness
      - Army of the Republic of Vietnam [ARVN]
      - President’s position
  - Carruthers’ view
  - Jo Anne (Horton) Haldeman’s view
    - Cambodia answer
      - Length
  - Number of questions
    - J. A. Haldeman’s view
      - The President’s response to questions
        - Length of responses
    - Cambodia answer
  - Ziegler’s press briefing
  - President’s statement to television audience
  - Future press conferences

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 8:08 am

President’s schedule

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:30 am

  - Staff meeting
    - Topics
    - Haldeman’s senior staff meeting
    - Quadriad meeting
    - Haldeman’s senior staff meeting
      - Shultz
- John D. Ehrlichman
- Kissinger
- Clark MacGregor
- Peter G. Peterson
- Kissinger
  - Forthcoming meeting with the President
    - Effect on Haldeman’s schedule

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  - Calls by Cabinet officers
    - James D. Hodgson
    - Wives’ responses
    - Rogers
  - Women’s response
  - Question on Rogers and Kissinger
    - President’s response
    - President’s view
    - White House staff views

President’s press contacts
  - “Today Show” appearance
    - Barbara Walters
    - Time slot
  - Possible television special with Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon
    - Walters
    - Timing
  - Possible meeting with women’s press
  - William P. Clements, Jr.’s previous conversation with the President
    - The President’s previous television appearance
      - Mrs. Nixon
  - Possible television special
    - Role of women
    - Format
    - Walters
      - Possible questions
  - Richard (“Dick”) Wilson
  - Rowland Evans
  - Office press conferences
    - Ziegler’s expectations
  - Conversations
    - President’s image
President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Carruthers’ view
  - Compared with December 8, 1970 press conference
- Pace
- Subjects
  - Laos, Vietnam
  - Public’s view of foreign affairs
    - Disarmament
    - People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - President’s knowledge
- Lucian C. (“Lou”) Warren’s question
  - Follow-up questions
    - Bombing
    - President’s response
  - Follow-up questions
    - PRC
    - Charles W. (“Chuck”) Bailey, II
    - Herbert E. Kaplow
- Carruthers’ view
- Public response
  - Opinion on Laos
    - Haldeman’s view
  - Forthcoming administration poll
    - Possible results
    - Methodology

[Haldeman talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 8:08 am and 8:30 am]

[Conversation No. 462-2B]

Administration poll results
- [Forename unknown] Andrews

[End of telephone conversation]

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Calls to the President
An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 8:08 am

Unknown man’s schedule

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:30 am

Administration poll results
  - Telephone calls
  - Methodology
  - President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
    - Operation
    - Results
      - Percentage of households who viewed press conference
      - President’s performance
      - Laos (Lam Son)
        - Compared with George H. Gallup poll

President’s schedule
  - Possible television special on women
    - Walters
    - Nancy (Hanschman) Dickerson
    - Type of interview needed

[The President talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 8:08 am and 8:30 am]

[Conversation No. 462-2C]

President’s schedule
  - Kissinger
[End of telephone conversation]

- Meeting with Rockefeller and Ehrlichman
  - Revenue sharing
  - Other participants
    - Congressman

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 8:30 am

Conversation No. 462-3

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:08 am and 8:30 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person

Call to H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

Conversation No. 462-4

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:08 am and 8:30 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person

Call to H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

The President talked with Haldeman

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Possible press briefing
  - Revenue sharing
  - Call from Haldeman
  - Possible press briefing
Possible appearance by President

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 8:30 am - 10:15 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Henry A. Kissinger

Laos (Lam Son)
-Military situation

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
-Laos
-President’s performance evaluated
- The President’s preparation
- Kissinger’s view
-President’s statements about the press
- “Today” show
-President’s response to questions
- President’s advisors
-Kissinger’s viewing
- Winton M. (“Red”) Blount’s dinner
- Charles L. Bartlett
- Melvin R. Laird
- Response
- A Democrat Congressman from Oklahoma [John Jarman]
- Response
- Bob Dudley
- President’s acquaintance at Office of Price Administration
- Bartlett’s response
- Cambodia, Laos
- The President’s policies
- Democrats

-John C. Stennis’ call to the President
-President’s performance
- Kissinger’s view
-Middle East
- Possible settlement
- Cease fire
- US guarantee
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NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS STAFF

Tape Subject Log
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- Israelis
- Soviet Union

Vietnam
- Possible US military action
  - Bombing of North Vietnam
  - Winston S. Churchill’s book on World War I
    - On the Eastern Front
  - Response to North Vietnamese action
    - Demilitarized Zone [DMZ]
    - President’s comments at press conference
- President’s strategy
  - Bombing of missiles sites
  - President’s view
- Bombing
  - Effect
- Laird, Richard M. Helms, William P. Rogers, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer meeting
  - President’s position
  - Briefing by Moorer
  - Time

[Kissinger talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 8:30 am and 8:44 am]

[Conversation No. 462-5A]

Forthcoming meeting on Vietnam
- Laird, Helms, Rogers, and Moorer
- Calls from General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
- Briefing on Laos and Cambodia
- Moorer
- Haig’s telephone calls

[End of telephone conversation]

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Questions about President’s advisors on foreign policy
  - Rogers
  - Kissinger
  - President’s comments
    - Garnett D. (“Jack”) Horner
  - Kissinger
    - Calls from press
      - Response
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[National Security]
[Duration: 31s]

CANADA
[The President talked with the White House operator at 8:44 am]

[Conversation No. 462-5B]

[End of telephone conversation]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
-Preparation
  -State Department, Kissinger
  -The President’s role
  -John F. Kennedy comparison
  -The President’s role
  -Possible Kissinger press statement
  -Kissinger’s staff work
    -State Department

Pakistan
  -National Security Council [NSC] study
    -Rogers, State Department
    -Conflicting views
      -US policy options
    -Kissinger

President’s press conference
  -Kidnaping of US soldiers in Turkey
-President’s comments
  -Kissinger’s view
  -Executive privilege

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 9:02 am

President’s schedule

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 9:04 am

[The President talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 9:02 am and 9:17 am]

[Conversation No. 462-5C]

  President’s call to Pierre E. Trudeau

  [End of telephone conversation]

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National Security]
[Duration: 12s]

CANADA

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

Leadership
  -On the Eastern Front by Churchill
  -German generals
  -President’s evaluation
  -Erich F. W. Ludendorf
  -Paul von Hindenburg
  -[Forename unknown] von Schwanslof [?]
  -General William C. Westmoreland
-General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr.
  -Compared to General George S. Patton, Jr.
  -Kissinger’s view

Forthcoming meeting on Vietnam
- Timing
- Congressional meeting

Haig entered at an unknown time after 9:02 am

President’s press conference
  -Haig’s view

Haig left at an unknown time before 9:19 am

Forthcoming meeting on Vietnam
- Participants
- Timing

The President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
- President’s response to Executive privilege question
  - Rogers
    - Congressional testimony
  - Private meetings with congressmen
  - Relationships with the President
    - Public relations
    - Foreign policy
    - State Department views
- Agency input
  - Department of State
  - Department of Defense
    - Laird
- Vietnam
  - Troop levels
    - President’s comments
    - Number
    - Review
  - Announcement by President
    - Forthcoming meeting with newspaper editors
    - Television
    - Timing
- Ellsworth F. Bunker’s view
- General Nguyen Van Thieu

Vietnam
  - Leadership
  - President’s reading of Churchill book
  - President compared with Lyndon B. Johnson
    - Laos (Lam Son)
      - Troop levels
      - Tchepone
    - Support for the President
    - Moorer’s previous conversations with Kissinger
  - US victory prospects
    - Kissinger’s view
  - Military situation
    - President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
      - Questions on possible peace proposal
        - The President’s response
    - Possible effects of US withdrawal
      - North Vietnam
      - Cambodia, Laos
  - Possible agreement
  - Military situation
    - Moorer
    - Momentum
      - Kissinger’s view
      - Churchill book on World War I
        - Germans, Russians, Austrians
      - History of World War I
        - von Hindenburg, Ludendorf
        - Germans, Russians, Austrians
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7
[National Security]
[Duration: 49s]

THAILAND

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7

Brazil
- Possible visit
  - Date
    - State Department
    - President’s instructions

President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
- News reports
  - Taiwan, People’s Republic of China [PRC]
    - President’s comments
    - United Nations

Brazil
- Lieutenant General Vernon A. Walters
  - Assignment
  - President’s instructions

Italy
- President’s forthcoming letter to Pope Paul VI [Giovanni Battista Motini]

President’s leadership
- World role
- Effect of Vietnam
- Dutch leader
  - President’s foreign policy report
    - Impact in Europe
President’s “World Report”
- Distribution
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  - Members of White House staff and Cabinet officers
- Elliot L. Richardson
- President’s accompanying letter to foreign leaders
- Distribution
  - US ambassadors
- Importance
  - US policy
  - Relations with Soviet Union
- Contents
  - President’s philosophy
- Press
  - Joseph W. Alsop and Stewart J. O. Alsop
  - Chalmers Roberts
- Evaluation
  - Robert S. McNamara
    - Cyrus R. Vance, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach

Vietnam and Laos (Lam Son)
- President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  - Laos (Lam Son)
    - Prospects for success
      - Army of the Republic of Vietnam [ARVN]
- Enemy supplies
  - James C. Hagerty’s press report
  - Moorer
  - Level
  - President’s comments
    - Rationale for military action
- Decreases
  - Effect
  - Compared to previous year
- Laos
  - President’s comments
  - Press coverage
- Military situation
  - Tchepone
    - ARVN progress
    - Importance
    - Effect
- ARVN progress
- President’s forthcoming meeting
- A report from Bunker

US foreign policy

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 11
[National Security]
[Duration: 19s]

GERMANY

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 11

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 12
[National Security]
[Duration: 21s]

GREAT BRITAIN

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 12
-Cevdet Sunay and Suleyman Demirel
  -Domestic situation
-Georgia
  -Henry J. Tasca
-Pakistan
  -Agha Muhommad Yahya Khan
  -A policy review

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 13
[Privacy]
[Duration: 3s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 13

-Khan
  -The President’s position
  -A possible letter from President to Khan
-Possible Presidential letters
  -Lieutenant General T. N. J. Suharto
  -Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
    -President’s previous meeting with Menemencioglu
    -President’s position
-Suharto
  -President’s foreign policy report
    -Economy
-The President’s foreign policy report
  -Dissemination to foreign leaders
    -Accompanying letters from the President
    -Yahya
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 14
[National Security]
[Duration:  1m 51s]

JAPAN

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 14

Vietnam
- Aleksei N. Kosygin
- Kissinger’s possible meeting with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
  - President’s press conference
  - US policy
    - Bombing of North Vietnamese missile sites
      - Justification
- President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
  - US bombing
- Press inquiries to Kissinger
  - Radio broadcasters’ dinner
- President’s press conference
  - President’s demeanor
    - Television
    - Kissinger’s view
    - Compared with Kennedy
  - McNamara’s previous comments to Kissinger
    - Cabinet

Ronald L. Ziegler entered at 9:17 am

President’s schedule
  - Rogers, Helms
  - NSC meeting
    - Possible statement to the press
  - Quadriad meeting
    - Possible press briefing by John B. Connally
Ziegler left and Rogers, Laird, Moorer, and Haig entered at 9:19 am

Greetings

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  -Ziegler
  -Evaluated
  -Question on Executive privilege
    -Rogers’ meetings with Congress
      -Number

Meeting agenda
  -Vietnam policy

Rogers and Laird
  -Forthcoming press conferences
  -Laird’s forthcoming Congressional testimony
    -Anti-ballistic missiles [ABMs]
    -Defense procurement
    -Responses to questions
  -Schedule
  -Press conference
    -Rogers
    -Timing
    -Press coverage
      -Wire services
      -Television
      -Robert J. McCloskey, Ziegler

Vietnam
  -Military situation
  -North Vietnamese missiles
    -US response
      -Bombing
      -President’s position
      -Pass area

Military situation in Laos (Lam Son)
  -ARVN First Armored Division
  -Artillery support
    -Routes 9, 914, 23, 92
-Location of ARVN troops
-Developments
-Abrams’ reports
  -President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  -Comments about ARVN forces
  -Public relations
-Rogers’ forthcoming press conference
  -Bunker and Abrams
  -ARVN forces
-Enemy losses
  -Abrams’ report
-Artillery, tanks
  -Use
  -Effectiveness
-An anecdote
-General John W. Vogt, Jr.
  -Performance
  -Briefings
-North Vietnamese supplies entering South Vietnam
-Enemy losses

Helms entered at 9:25 am

-Enemy build-up
  -Route 9
  -Abrams
  -Thieu
    -Possible action
  -DMZ
  -US countermeasures
  -Capability
  -Location
  -Possible US response
  -Trucks, missiles

Vietnam
  -Thieu
  -Possible ARVN offensive into North Vietnam
  -US policy
    -President’s press conference on March 4, 1971
- Enemy missiles, trucks, guns
  - US countermeasures
    - President’s statements
    - US aircraft
    - Supplies and equipment
- Lessons of military history
  - Levels of force
  - President’s position
- Enemy missiles
  - DMZ
  - President’s Response
  - US strategy
    - Area of operations
    - Public portrayal
      - Rogers
    - ”Protective reaction”
  - Bombing
  - Public statements
    - Protective reaction
    - President’s previous statements
    - Justification
  - Press inquiries
- Nguyen Cao Ky
  - US air support
  - Bunker
- Vietnamization
  - Public relations
  - ARVN ability
    - Compared to North Vietnamese forces
- Cambodia
- US air power
  - Amount, type
  - President’s position
    - Increases
    - Public opinion
  - Duration of increase
    - B-52 strikes
- President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
  - Tricia Nixon’s comments
    - W[illiam] Stuart Symington’s comments

Rogers left at 9:45 am
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 9:45 am

Refreshments

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 9:47 am

Vietnam
- US military actions
- B-52 air strikes
- Numbers
- Churchill’s On the Eastern Front
- Lessons
- President’s position
- US military action
- Possible South Vietnamese military actions
- North Vietnam

Laird and Moorer left at 9:47 am

Laos
- Military situation
- Possible outcome
- US efforts
- Air strikes
- Preparations
- Long Thieng
- Vientiane
- Importance of public relations
- President’s view
- President’s view
- Kissinger’s view
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 8
[National Security]
[Duration: 29s]

LAOS

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 8

-Vientiane and Long Thieng
-Need for public relations
-Cambodia
-Health of unknown leader
-Effect of Laotian action
-North Vietnamese
-Press reaction

President’s press conference on March 4, 1971
-Questions
-Vietnam, Middle East, PRC, Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT]
-Possible result
-Press
-President’s comments
-Helms’ view

Vietnam
-Vietnamization
-Helms’ view
-President’s view
-Possible future
-Laos (Lam Son)
-ARVN forces
-The President’s decision
-Helms’ view
-Justification
  -North Vietnamese forces
    -Effect on future operations
    -I Corps
  -Public relations efforts
  -Helms’ conversation with J. W. Alsop

-Importance
  -President’s view
    -Effect on US position in the world
      -Possible US withdrawal
  -Need for action
  -Public opinion
    -Laos (Lam Son)
    -Polls
  -Possible US withdrawal
    -1969
      -Justification
      -Impossibility
      -Justification
        -”Domino Theory”
        -Indonesia
        -Thailand
        -Malaysia
        -Philippines
        -Japan
        -India

-President’s policy
-Haig’s opinion
-US public opinion
  -Kissinger’s meeting with student body presidents
    -Discussion of President’s policy
  -Media influence
-Importance for US
  -President’s position
  -Cambodia
  -Helms’ view

US foreign policy
  -Cuba
    -President’s position
      -Effect on Latin America
        -Chile
- Cuba’s foreign policy
  - Communism
- Helms’ position
  - US policy
  - Latin America
  - Chile
- President’s position

Conv. No. 462-5 (cont.)

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 10
[National Security]
[Duration: 2m 36s ]

CUBA, ITALY, SPAIN

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 10

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Catholic Church
  - Ideological change
    - President’s view
    - Latin America
      - Influence of Marxism
    - American Catholics
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 15
National Security
Duration: 17s

SPAIN

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 15

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- Study by Roger [Surname unintelligible]
- Contents
- Compared to Protestant Church
  - William F. (“Billy”) Graham
  - Quakers
    - Pacifism
- President’s policy
- Eastern Europe
  - Poland
  - Political orientation

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 16
National Security
Duration: 42s

SPAIN, ITALY

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 16

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US foreign policy
- Radio Free Europe
  - Senate committee hearings
    - Clifford P. Case
    - Kissinger’s previous conversation with Bartlett
- Brazil
  - Forthcoming visit to the US by Emilio Garrastazu Médici
    - Department of State
    - President’s position
- Latin America
  - President’s policy
    - Leadership

Leadership
- President’s view
  - France
    - General Charles A. J. M. de Gaulle
  - Italy
  - Spain
  - Latin America
    - Colombia

US foreign policy
- Latin America
  - Helms’ view
  - Possible 40 Committee meeting
  - Nelson A. Rockefeller’s visit
  - President’s view
    - Chile
    - Ecuador
    - Brazil
    - Argentina
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 17  
[National Security]  
[Duration: 16s ]

ARGENTINA  

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 17

-Importance  
-Venezuela  
-Oil  
-Colombia  
-Possible visits  
-Peru  
-Announcement  
-Brazil  
-Medici  
-Announcement  
-President’s view  
-Population increases  
-President’s Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board [PFIAB]  
-Latin America  
-President’s view  
-Compared to previous Southeast Asia trip

PFIAB  
-Possible appointment of Thomas E. Dewey  
-Call from Kissinger  
-Possible call from the President  
-Forthcoming meeting  
-Schedule  
-Dewey  
-President’s view
Helms’ schedule
- House and Senate Armed Services Committee
  - Testimony
    - Soviet Union
    - PRC

Kissinger, Haig, and Helms left at 10:15 am

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 10:15 am and 10:20 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Henry A. Kissinger

Previous meeting
- Richard M. Helms
  - Positions
  - President’s view

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 10:15 am and 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield

The President’s schedule
- Herbert Stein
  - Forthcoming meeting with the Quadriad

Papers for President’s signature

Rose Mary Woods entered at 10:20 am
Butterfield left at 10:20 am

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 52s]  Conv. No. 462-7 (cont.)

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
-President’s statement to television audience
-Paul W. Keyes
-Call to Woods

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 9s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

-President’s statement about William P. Rogers
-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
-President’s demeanor
-Lillie and Bill Strauther [?]
-Response
-Melvin R. Laird
-Call to Woods
-Winton M. (“Red”) Blount’s dinner
- Rogers, Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Call to Woods
  - Rockefeller
    - Call to President
    - John C. Stennis

[The President talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 10:20 am and 10:28 am]

[Conversation No. 462-7A]

Call to Stennis

[End of telephone conversation]

[Unintelligible]

President’s press conference
  - Call from [Forename unknown] Lockhart
  - Key Biscayne
  - [Robert D.?] Bob Murphy
    - Possible call from President
    - Note from President
      - Wife
      - President’s preparation
    - Call from Laird

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: _1m 21s_]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
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[The President talked with Stennis between 10:28 am and 10:30 am]

[Conversation No. 462-7B ]

President’s press conference, March 4, 1971
   - Stennis’ call to Woods

Vietnam
   - President’s position
   - Public opinion polls
     - Withdrawal
     - Laos
   - Military situation
     - Admiral Thomas H. Moorer
     - Laird
     - Laos (Lam Son)
       - Effect

[End of telephone conversation]

President’s call to Stennis

Vietnam
   - Public opinion
     - Media influence
     - Influence of President’s press conference
       - Woods’ view

[Unintelligible]

Copies of a letter to Edward R. G. Heath
   - Dissemination
     - Henry A. Kissinger
     - Walter H. Annenberg
     - Rogers

Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Atkins
   - A Sunday church service photo
     - Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon
Woods left at 10:40 am

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 10:40 am and 10:41 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

Call to Leonard Garment
Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 10:41 am - 10:45 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Leonard Garment

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 29s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Statement about press
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
  - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
- Laos (Lam Son)
  - Current situation
  - Compared to World War I
- Israel
  - Robert B. Semple, Jr.’s question
    - President’s response
  - Cease fire
  - Yitzhak Rabin
Time: 10:45 am - 10:46 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

Call to Charles W. Colson

Conv. No. 462-9 (cont.)

Conversation No. 462-11

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 10:46 am - 10:49 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Charles W. Colson

President’s schedule
- Possible trip to Rochester
- Potential problems

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Need for follow-up
- Colson’s calls
- President’s statement about the press
  - Cambodia
- Supporters
  - Peter J. Brennan
  - Veterans
  - American Legion
- Congress
- President’s response to question

Conversation No. 462-12

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 10:49 am - 11:06 am
Location: Oval Office
The President met with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Schedule
  - Possible briefing

White House press briefing
  - Unemployment
  - Revenue sharing
    - Congressional approval

President’s schedule
  - Admiral Thomas H. Moorer
    - Military action in Vietnam

Public relations
  - Leonard Garment
    - Haldeman’s forthcoming call to Garment
    - Press release on President’s musical interest
      - Compared with revenue sharing
  - Charles W. Colson’s efforts
    - Work with Senate and House
      - J. William Fulbright

President’s press conference
  - Mobilization of President’s supporters
  - Call from John C. Stennis
  - Cabinet officers
  - Mobilization of President’s supporters
    - Clark MacGregor
    - White House staff efforts
    - Colson
    - Labor
    - Ronald L. Ziegler
    - Raymond K. Price, Jr.’s staff
    - Herbert G. Klein
    - Colson
      - President’s statement about the press
    - Laos

Polls
-David R. Derge [?]
  -Laos
    -Statistics
    -Compared to 1968 campaign polls
-Democrat candidates
  -Edmund S. Muskie
  -Hubert H. Humphrey
  -Edward M. ("Ted") Kennedy
  
  President’s press conference
  -William P. Rogers
    -Follow-up press conference
    -Laos (Lam Son)
    -Middle East
  -Melvin R. Laird
    -Follow-up press conference

  President’s schedule
  -Rockefeller meeting
    -Possible attendees
      -John D. Ehrlichman, George P. Shultz
    -Press briefing on revenue sharing
    -President’s appearance
    -Ziegler

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[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 15s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 11:06 am
Mobilization of President’s supporters
   - The President’s press conference
   - Effect on troops
   - Compared to a campaign

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 10:49 am

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
   - Possible press response
   - Ziegler’s assessment
   - Robert B. Semple, Jr.’s comments
   - Martin Schram’s question
      - The President’s response
   - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
   - Attitude of press
   - Semple
   - Eugene V. Risher
      - Response
      - Lead story
         - Laos (Lam Son)
            - Vietnamization
         - South Vietnam
            - Possible invasion of North Vietnam
               - The President’s position
      - Response

President’s schedule
   - Quadriad meeting
-National Security Council meeting
  -Topics discussed
  -John B. Connally briefing
    -Comments on the economy
    -Time
  -Rockefeller meeting
    -Photo coverage
      -Ehrlichman
      -Shultz
      -Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
      -Edwin L. Harper
  -Public relations options
  -Possible press briefing on revenue sharing
    -Responses
      -Warren E. Hearnes
      -Patrick J. Lucey
      -Popular support
  -Photo
    -Location
  -Press briefing
    -President’s possible appearance
    -Forthcoming message to Congress

George W. Romney
  -Briefing on revenue sharing
  -Possible joint briefing with Rockefeller and Agnew
  -Possible meeting with Ehrlichman, Shultz, and Agnew
  -Talk with Ziegler

President’s schedule
  -Rockefeller
    -Time

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 11:06 am

Vietnam
  - Prisoners of War [POWs] and Missing In Action [MIAs]
    - Number, definition

Ziegler left at 11:06 am
Conversation No. 462-13

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 11:06 am - 1:05 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John B. Connally, Arthur F. Burns, George P. Shultz, and Paul W. McCracken

Greetings

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  -President’s statement about the press

Quadriadi meetings
  -Format
  -McCracken’s and Burns’ roles
  -Format

Rolls-Royce
  -White House news summary
    -Lockheed
      -Possible deal
    -Current situation
      -British government involvement
        -Assessment of cost
      -Connally’s statements to British ambassador
        -Administration’s position
          -Negotiations
    -New Rolls-Royce offer
      -Costs
        -Guarantees
        -Possible restrictions and delays
        -Guarantees
        -Possible Lockheed bankruptcy
        -Dan [Surname unintelligible] response
        -Connally’s response
        -Airlines’ response
        -Lockheed’s financial situation
      -Connally’s actions
Conv. No. 462-13 (cont.)

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-George R. S. Baring [Earl of Cromer]
-Tillinghast

James S. McDonnell of McDonnell-Douglas
-Previous conversation with Connally
-DC-10 compared with L-1011
-Lockheed
-Trans World Airlines [TWA]
-United Airlines
-Sales
-Future problems
-L-1011s
-DC-10s
-Possible merger with Lockheed
-John N. Mitchell
-President’s position
-Pratt and Whitney
-TriStar
-Financial obligations
-Subcontractors

Aircraft industry
-Outlook
-Administration policy
-Secor D. Browne
-Richard W. McLaren
-View of possible merger
-Peter M. Flanigan
-American Airlines, TWA
-Braniff
-President’s position
-Lyndon B. Johnson’s position
-Need for White House staff expert
-The President’s view
-Department of Transportation
-General Lucius DuB. Clay, Jr.
-Thomas E. Dewey
-Herbert Brownell
-Pan American Airlines’ interests
-Dewey
-Connally’s concerns
-Banks’ and insurance companies’ concerns
-Lockheed-Rolls-Royce merger
-Financial situation
-United, American, Eastern, TWA, and Pan American Airlines
-Profits
-Effect on Wall Street
-Thomas S. Gates, Jr.
-A possible meeting
-Flanigan’s work
-Possible need for White House expert
-Jeb Stuart Magruder
-Supersonic Transport [SST] work
-Qualifications
-Banking, insurance, airline, and Civil Aeronautics Board [CAB] jurisdictions
-Chief executive officers
-Bert S. Cross
-Robert C. Tyson
-Clay
-Dewey
-Albert H. Smith, Jr.
-Walter N. Thayer
-Frederic G. Donner
-List of recommendations
-Shultz’s role
-Lockheed merger
-Mitchell
-McLaren
-President’s position
-Possible Connally conversations
-President’s goal
-Mitchell
-Dan [Surname unintelligible]
-Justice Department
-Possible leak

Unemployment
-Figures
-Trend
-Average work week
- Rates of employment
- Size of workforce
  - Factors
- Figures
  - Administration stance
  - Public relations
    - Public statements
      - President’s position
    - Unity
  - Comparison to 1930s
    - Franklin D. Roosevelt’s speeches
      - Confidence
    - McCracken, Shultz
      - Confidence
      - President’s position
    - Roosevelt’s example
      - Public statements
    - Administration spokesman
    - President’s comments
      - Laos
      - Cambodia
  - Compared with Dwight D. Eisenhower’s D-Day landing
  - Compared with President’s Vietnam policy
- Press position
  - Bias
- Administration position
- Possible wage and price controls
- Figures
  - Administration position
    - Credibility
    - Press
    - Federal Reserve Board
      - Burns
        - Economic policy
        - Effect of criticism
    - Need for unity
      - Eisenhower administration example
        - Federal Reserve Board
        - George T. Humphrey
        - Robert B. Anderson
        - Jim Bains [sp?] [?]
-Burns’ position
-Press
  -Credibility
  -President’s timing of press conferences
  -President’s statement about press at March 4, 1971 press conference

Quadriad
  -Relationship with the President
  -Burns
  -President’s relationship
  -Advisory capacity
    -Compared with President’s use of Henry A. Kissinger, William P. Rogers, and National Security Council
    -Response to press conference question
  -Federal Reserve Board
    -Burns
    -Position
    -Shultz
    -McCracken
    -Connally
    -Uses
      -SST testimony

SST
  -President’s decision
  -Burns’ position
  -Testimony
    -George H. Mahon’s assessment
    -Connally
    -Warren G. (“Maggie”) Magnuson
    -William Proxmire
      -Support
      -Compared with Wayne Morse
      -A previous filibuster
  -Administration’s position
  -Importance

Interest rates
  -Need for a decrease
    -Connally’s view
  -Percentage
  -M1 money supply
-Need for administration action
-Prime rate decrease
  -Extent
  -Effect
    -General Motors
    -Average American
-Foreign capital
-Hamburg view
-M1 money supply
-Federal Reserve Board action
  -Long-term rates
-New public offerings of corporate securities
  -Trends in recent years
  -Current situation
  -Reasons
    -Expansionary effect
    -Effect on interest rates
-Federal actions
  -Monetary policy
    -Possible negative effect
-Banking
  -Charles G. ("Bebe") Rebozo’s view
-Effect of prosperity
-Statements by Burns and Connally
  -Internal, public
  -Alfred Hayes’ press conference
    -New York Times
-Possible Federal actions
  -Short-term rates
  -Long-term rates
  -Burns’ forthcoming Congressional testimony

Dupont brokerage firm
-Possible insolvency
-Connally’s previous conversations
  -Gustave L. Levy of Goldman Sachs
  -Bernard J. ("Bunny") Lasker
-H. Ross Perot
  -Financial support
    -Connally’s efforts
-Possible Securities and Exchange Commission [SEC] action
-Possible action by Burns and Connally
- Call from Connally to Perot
- Possible action by Perot
  - SEC
    - Possible actions
    - Possible meeting between Perot and SEC
- Securities Investors Protection Insurance Corporation [SIPIC]
- SEC and Federal Reserve Board rules
  - Violations
- SIPIC
  - Possible actions
  - Burns’ view
- Connally’s forthcoming call to Perot
  - Administration efforts
- President’s instructions
  - Lockheed and Penn Central comparisons
- Anti-trust actions
  - Shultz’s instructions
  - Study
  - Domestic Council review
    - John D. Ehrlichman
    - John W. Dean, III and Egil (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr.
- President’s position
  - Enforcement
  - Mergers
  - Criteria
- Dupont family actions
- Perot’s actions
  - Withdrawal of financial support
  - Purpose
- Stanford University research study
- Connally’s forthcoming call to Perot

Milk price supports
- Parity level
  - Clifford M. Hardin
- Importance
- Wilbur D. Mills
- Department of Agriculture, Shultz’s position
- Cost estimates
  - Department of Agriculture
  - Mills
- Importance
-Mills
-Cheese
-President’s position on parity level
-Cost estimates
  -Land O’ Lakes of Sarasota, Florida
-Possible effects
-Mills
-Hubert H. Humphrey
-Mills
-Farmers’ lobby
  -1970 campaign
  -Compared with Congress of Industrial Organizations [CIO]
-Mills
-Cheese, school milk
-Farmers’ lobby
  -Program
-Effect on textile quotas
-Government actions to date
  -Cheese for school lunch program
  -Office of Management and Budget [OMB] response
-Political and trade implications

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[National Security]
[Duration: 58s ]

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END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Milk price supports
  -Farmers’ lobby
  -Price goal
  -Possible effect on production
-Hardin
-US consumption of dairy products
-School lunch program
-Effect on farm program, economy as a whole
-Mills
-Possible action
-Cheese and school milk program
-Possible meeting between the President and Mills
-An anecdote
-House Ways and Means Committee
-John W. Byrnes
-Mills
-Byrnes
-Social Security and Welfare Reform
-Possible meeting between Connally and Byrnes

President’s schedule
-Nelson A. Rockefeller
-Rochester trip cancellation
-Forthcoming Evening at the White House
-Thelma C. (Ryan) (“Pat”) Nixon’s birthday party
-Invitations
-Entertainment
-Irish singers
-Irish Prime Minister [John M. (“Jack”) Lynch]
-Refreshments
-Shultz’s wife

Ireland
-Lynch
-History
-Great Britain
-Potato Famine
-Immigration to US
-View of US

Economy
-Capital expenditures
-Increases
-Trend
-Importance
-Commerce Department figures
-Need for credibility
  -Press
    -President’s relations with the press
    -Statement at March 4, 1971 press conference
-Money supply
  -Report by Burns
  -President’s understanding
  -Federal Reserve Board action
  -Hayes
  -President’s understanding
  -Weekly figures
    -President’s staff’s understanding
  -Bankers’ position

President’s staff
  -Kissinger and Rogers
  -Need for unity
  -Comparison with Johnson’s staff
    -Clark M. Clifford
    -Vietnam policy
    -H. H. Humphrey
  -Need for unity
  -Teamwork
  -James B. (“Scotty”) Reston
  -Winston S. Churchill’s On the Eastern Front
    -Lessons of World War I
    -Leadership
      -Austria
      -Soviet Union
      -Germany
      -Erich F. W. Ludendorf
      -Helmut von Moltke

Economy
  -Quadriad
  -Press comments
    -President’s response
  -Meetings
    -Frequency of President’s contacts with individual members
  -Money supply
    -Connally’s testimony
      -Shultz’s, McCracken’s, and Burns’ responses
- Wage and price increases
  - Effect on individual savings
    - President’s position
- Need for unity
  - Burns, McCracken, Connally
    - Effect
  - President
  - Ronald L. Ziegler

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[National Security]
[Duration: 3m 59s]
MIDDLE EAST
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
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Economy
- Need for unity
- Interest rates
  - Burns’ forthcoming Congressional testimony
    - Connally’s response
      - President’s position
    - Federal Reserve Board
  - Press reports
  - Burns’ report to the President

President’s schedule
- Forthcoming Rockefeller meeting
  - Time
  - Purpose
    - Revenue sharing
    - Reorganization

Connally’s schedule
- Possible meeting with Rockefeller
  - New York
Burns and McCracken left at 12:47 pm
- Possible press briefing

Rose Mary Woods entered at an unknown time after 12:47 pm

Evening at the White House
- Invitations
  - Cabinet members
  - Mr. and Mrs. Burns
  - McCracken
  - Connally

Woods left at an unknown time before 1:00 pm

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 12:47 pm

Unemployment
- July 1
- Press coverage
  - James D. Hodgson’s statement
- Post-Quadriad briefing
  - Press questions
  - Connally’s possible statement
    - Compared with confirmation testimony
  - Connally’s role
    - Compared with confirmation testimony
  - New plant and equipment figures
    - Shultz’s view
  - Tone, content
    - Shultz’s view
    - President’s view

Ziegler left at an unknown time before 1:00 pm

Burns
- Actions
  - Effect on Administration
- Shultz
- Position
- Interest rates discussion
-President’s demeanor

Building trades
- Agreements
  - Davis-Bacon Act
  - Acceptance prospects
  - Administration follow-up
    - Possible problems
- Wage and price freeze
  - Possible labor response
- Davis-Bacon Act
- Wage and price controls
  - President’s position

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 1:00 pm

President’s schedule

Butterfield left at 1:02 pm

Milk price supports
- Shultz’s preparation
- Mills
- Administration position
- Possible announcement
  - Effect
- Department of Agriculture
  - President’s position
- Political implications
- Compared to steel
  - Connally’s view
- Farmers
  - Importance
  - Parity levels
  - Importance compared to other industries
    - Grain negotiations with Great Britain
  - Connally’s conversation with Hardin
- President’s position
- Cheese

President’s schedule
- Rockefeller meeting
- Shultz’s attendance

Connally’s schedule
  - Hardin
  - New job
  - Confirmation testimony
  - A party in New York
    - John Loeb [?]
    - Rockefeller

Connally and Shultz left at 1:05 pm

Conversation No. 462-14

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 1:06 pm - unknown before 1:17 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull

President’s schedule
  - General Walter R. Tkach
Tkach entered at 1:06 pm

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: _3m 53s_ ]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

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H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman entered at 1:08 pm
Tkach left at 1:10 pm

John A. ("Jack") Mulcahy
-Possible meeting with the President
-Meeting with William H. Carruthers
  -Evening at the White House, March 16, 1971
  -Location
  -Meeting with President

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 1:17 pm

Conversation No. 462-15

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 1:17 pm - 2:20 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John A. ("Jack") Mulcahy and H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman

Greetings

Evening at the White House, March 16, 1971
  -Mulcahy’s arrival
  -Mulcahy family
    -Schedule
    -Daughter
    -Kevin Mulcahy

A story about a cemetery
  -Henry C. Cashen, II
  -Mulcahy

Mulcahy’s tour of duty in Ireland

Mulcahy’s briefing, March 5, 1971
  -Peter M. Flanigan [?]

Mulcahy’s previous meeting with Jerry Brown [?]
  -A list on union activities
-Transmittal to President

Plans for an addition to Afrin [?] Castle
   -William P. Rogers’ previous visit
   -Location

Possible trip by President to Ireland

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 29s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

Jack McCarthy
   -Position
   -Coverage of St. Patrick’s Day parade
   -Trip from Ireland
   -Evening at the White House, March 16, 1971
      -Invitation
         -Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy’s attendance
         -Arthur F. and Helen (Bernstein) Burns’ attendance
      -Support for the President

Presidential gifts
   -Golf balls, cuff links, and tie clasps for Mulcahy and McCarthy

Mulcahy’s schedule

Mulcahy left at 1:23 pm

Mulcahy

President’s schedule
   -Camp David
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 1:23 pm

Wrong buzzer

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 1:25 pm

Mulcahy
- Compared with Robert H. Abplanalp
- Background

A telegram from Charlton Heston
- Leslie T. (“Bob”) Hope’s previous conversations with the President
- Receipt
- Haldeman’s instructions to Bruce A. Kehrli
- Kehrli’s effort to locate Heston

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 1:23 pm

President’s schedule
- John B. Connally

Bull left at an unknown time before 1:25 pm

Telegram from Heston
- A call from Kehrli
- Hope
- White House efforts
- Content of telegram
- Pornography

Connally entered at 1:25 pm

Connally’s press briefing
- Ronald L. Ziegler’s response

Connally’s schedule
- Work at Treasury Department
-Social schedule
  -Purpose
  -Cyrus R. (“C. R.”) Smith, Robert S. Strauss, and Henry H. (“Joe”) Fowler dinner at the Metropolitan Club
    -Andre Meyer [?], Lewellyn A. Jennings, Frank Stanton, Clark M. Clifford, Hubert H. Humphrey, John D. Harper
    -Thomas C. (“Del”) Barger, Gustave L. Levy, Joseph A. Thomas
  -Political orientation
  -Conv. No. 462-15 (cont.)

-Work at Treasury Department
-National security work
-The President’s view
-Purposes

US foreign policy
-Middle East

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[National Security]
[Duration: 1m 1s]

MIDDLE EAST

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

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-World War II
  -"Operation Overlord"
    -Dwight D. Eisenhower
    -Omaha Beach

-Vietnam
  -US military forces
  -General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr.
  -Connally’s possible public comments
-President’s possible actions
  -President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  -Outcome of war
  -Possible Connally conversations
-Possible US military actions
  -Reasons
    -Prisoners of War [POWs]
    -Vietnamese elections
-US strategy
  -Critics
  -Polls
    -Laos (Lam Son)
-President’s position
  -US strategy
    -Outcome
-President’s advisors
  -Connally’s role
  -Kissinger
  -Rogers
Economic policy
  -Connally’s role
  -Charls E. Walker’s role
  -Connally’s work at Treasury Department
    -Paul W. McCracken
    -Burns
    -Knowledge
  -Personnel at Treasury Department
    -Walker
    -Paul A. Volcker
    -Walker
    -James E. Smith
    -Staff
      -Need for additional staff
        -Frederic V. Malek’s role
Economic policy
  -Statements to “New York crowd”
    -Confidence
      -Compared to foreign policy statements
  -Stock market
    -Trend
  -Interest rates
-Connally’s statements to Burns
  -President’s response
  -Banker’s response

-Burns
  -George P. Shultz’s role
  -Connally’s role
  -The President’s handling
    -Quadriad meetings
  -Leaks to press
  -Relations with Congress
    -Humphrey
  -Federal Reserve Board
    -President
    -Connally
    -Quadriad meeting, March 5, 1971
    -Bonds

-Interest rates
  -Burn’s forthcoming Congressional testimony
    -Response
  -Effect on banks
  -Tax payments

-Disposition
  -Connally’s view

-Time deposits
  -Response

-Interest rates
  -Burns
  -Connally
  -Banks
  -Long-term

-Connally’s finances as an example
  -Ranch
    -Loan
    -Interest rate
  -Discussions with bankers
    -Decreases in interest rates
    -Loans

-Banks
  -Money supply

-Interest rates
  -Administration policy
  -Short-term
-Prime rate
-Connally’s discussion with Jake Jacobson
  -Lyndon B. Johnson administration work
  -Jacobson’s bank
    -Loans
      -Number
    -Rates
-President’s position
  -Administration policy
  -Rates
-Connally’s check of other banks
-Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo’s bank
-Average citizen
-Trends in economy
-Unemployment figures
-Stock market levels
  -Increases
  -Confidence
    -Burns’ view
    -Other economists’ views
    -Shultz
    -McC racken
-Connally’s view
  -Rate of economic growth
  -Unemployment decrease
  -President’s budget
  -Corporate taxes and profits
  -Unemployment
  -Federal revenue
  -Comments to press
  -Press view

Connally’s schedule
  -New York trip
    -Transportation
    -Rockefeller
      -Albany, New York City
    -John T. Logan

Connally left at 1:50 pm

Connally
Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 1:50 pm

Refreshment order

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 2:05 pm

Burns
- Quadriad meeting, March 5, 1971
  - President’s statements

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 1:50 pm

Sanchez’s schedule

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 2:05 pm

President’s schedule
- Cancellation of Rochester trip
  - Possible problems
    - J. Edgar Hoover

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Charles W. Colson
  - Calls
  - Senate
- Possible public response
  - Cambodia issue
  - Press
    - Ziegler
      - Washington Post, New York Times
        - President’s response
      - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
      - President’s response to a question
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        - Content
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Vietnam
  - News coverage
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  - The President’s instructions
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President’s press conferences
  - Preparation
  - Results
  - Importance
  - Possible office press conferences
    - William H. Carruthers
    - Meeting with President

[The President talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 1:50 pm and 2:05 pm]

[Conversation No. 462-15A]

President’s schedule
  - Carruthers

[End of telephone conversation]

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 1:50 pm

President’s schedule
  - Carruthers

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 2:05 pm

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An unknown man
Polls
   - An analysis
   - Vietnam War
     - George H. Gallup poll
     - Questions
       - Laos (Lam Son)
     - Compared with White House poll and another poll No. 462-15 (cont.)
   - Results
     - Compared with previous Opinion Research Corporation [ORC] poll
     - Chilton, ORC
     - Compared with previous polls
     - Chilton

Carruthers entered at 2:05 pm

President’s future press conferences
   - Oval Office
     - Camera coverage
       - Carruthers’ view
     - Seating options
     - Camera locations
     - President’s and press positions
     - Camera positioning
       - President’s and press positions
   - Briefing room
   - Oval Office
     - President’s view
     - Lighting
       - Types of cameras
     - President’s and press positions
       - Camera positions
   - History
     - Franklin D. Roosevelt
     - Camera positioning
   - Coverage
   - Lighting
   - Blue Room
     - Lighting
   - Briefing room
   - Blue Room
   - Radio simulcast
-Old Executive Office Building [EOB] office
  -Radio coverage
  -Capacity
  -Radio coverage
-Locations
  -Radio, film considerations
    -Pool coverage
    -Types of cameras
-Oval Office
  -Atmosphere
  -Photo coverage
  -Atmosphere
  -Photo coverage
    -Lighting
  -Set-up time
    -Lead-time
    -Scenario
    -Costs
  -Photo coverage

President’s schedule
  -Rockefeller meeting
    -Location

President’s future press conferences
  -Carruthers’ work
    -Make-up
      -Importance
      -President’s preparation
      -Importance
      -Time needed
      -Importance

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
  -Carruthers’ response
  -Ziegler
    -Press response
      -Compared to the Vice President’s comments
  -President’s preparation
  -President’s statement to audience
    -Effect
President’s schedule
- Rockefeller

Carruthers’ schedule

Haldeman and Carruthers left at 2:20 pm

Convo. No. 462-15 (cont.)

Conversation No. 462-16

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 2:20 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez

The President’s schedule [?]

The President and Sanchez left at 2:20 pm

Conversation No. 462-17

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 2:20 pm and 4:20 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown Secret Service agents met

[Unintelligible]

The unknown Secret Service agents left at an unknown time before 4:20 pm

Conversation No. 462-18

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown after 4:20 pm until 4:28 pm
Location: Oval Office
President met with Robert H. Finch
[Recording begins while the conversation is in progress]

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Young people’s response
  - Finch children
  - Vietnam policy
    - Effect of Laos (Lam Son)
      - Interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies
        - US withdrawal
  - R. Sargent Shriver
- Middle East
  - Jewish response
    - W[illiam] Stuart Symington
      - Henry A. Kissinger
      - William P. Rogers
- President’s comments
  - Jewish response
    - Symington
    - J. William Fulbright
- Rogers
  - Critics
    - President’s response
      - Effect on press

President’s press conferences
- Television
- Frequency
- Possible office press conferences
  - Frequency
  - Coverage
  - Frequency
- Importance of television

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Finch’s previous conversation with a barber
  - President’s familiarity with press
    - Peter Lisagor, Lucian C. (“Lou”) Warren, Robert B. Semple, Jr.
- Laos (Lam Son)
  - Effect of President’s statements
    - Compared with Cambodia
    - Justification
Ronald W. Reagan
  - A proposal
    - Funding problems
  - A poll
  - Medicaid proposal
    - Congressional and California state legislature

Polls
  - President’s support
    - George H. Gallup poll
  - Laos (Lam Son)
  - Vietnam
  - Economy
    - Stock market level
  - Revenue sharing
  - Welfare reform
  - Effect of President’s policies

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 32s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Cabinet
  - George W. Romney
  - John B. Connally
    - Press, Congress
  - Committee on education
    - Atlanta trip

President’s schedule
  - Meeting with Finch
    - Laos
-Youth

President’s appeal to youth
-Question and answer technique
  -Compared with Edmund G. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
  -Finch children
-President’s responses at March 4, 1971 press conference
  -Nixon daughters
  -Rogers
  -Vietnam
-President’s phraseology, tone

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
-Unasked question
  -Finch’s uses
  -Tone of answer prepared
  -Humphrey, Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson, John C. Stennis
  -Vietnam
    -1961 compared with 1969
    -US plans
      -Clark M. Clifford’s 1968 statement
        -Withdrawal of US forces
-President’s record
  -Withdrawal of US troops
  -Casualty rate
  -Compared with Lyndon B. Johnson administration
    -1961 situation
  -Compared with John F. Kennedy administration
  -Humphrey, Muskie
    -Use of surrogate speakers
  -Administration plans

Mexicans

Finch left at 4:28 pm
Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 4:29 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 2s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

The unknown person left at 4:29 pm

Date: March 5, 1971
Time: 4:29 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

Call to Charles W. Colson
Date: March 5, 1971
Time: Unknown between 4:30 pm and 4:40 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

Stock market
- Dow Jones average
- Volume

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 4:30 pm

President’s schedule
- Ronald L. Ziegler meeting
- President’s departure time

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 4:32 pm

Stock market
- Previous day’s Dow Jones average
- Volume
- Dow Jones average

[The President talked with Charles W. Colson at an unknown time between 4:30 pm and 4:33 pm]

[Conversation No. 462-21A]

President’s March 4, 1971 press conference
- Response
  - Colson’s findings
  - Unknown persons (members)
  - Laos
    - Administration action
    - Ziegler

[End of telephone conversation]

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 4:33 pm

Kissinger’s schedule
President’s schedule
  - Camp David

Vietnam
  - Developments
  - Reports

Middle East
  - A meeting
  - A statement on Israel
  - President’s statement in March 4, 1971 press conference
    - Possible settlement
  - Joseph J. Sisco’s statement
    - Response

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Meeting with President
  - Meeting with Kissinger

Press coverage of Vietnam War
  - A tape of Howard K. Smith and [Arnold] Eric Sevareid
    - Laos (Lam Son) commentary
  - President’s critics
    - White House news summary
      - Press coverage

President’s schedule
  - Helicopter

Public relations
  - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
    - Comments on Vietnam
      - Press
  - President’s comments
    - Press

President’s critics
  - Brookings Institute meeting
    - Kissinger’s comments to John W. Gardner
      - President’s policies
      - President’s March 4, 1971 press conference comments
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- President’s policies
  - Effect of the “Establishment”

Recording was cut off at an unknown time before 4:40 pm

Conv. No. 462-21 (cont.)