Conversation No. 536-1

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 7:20 am and 7:58 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person

Schedule

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 7:58 am

Conversation No. 536-2

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 7:58 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

[See Conversation No. 6-114]

Conversation No. 536-3

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 7:58 am
Location: Oval Office

The White House operator talked with the President

[See Conversation No. 6-115]
The President met with Charles W. Colson

Schedule
- Meeting with James D. Hodgson and George P. Shultz

Bureau of Labor Statistics [BLS]
- Geoffrey H. Moore
  - Offer of resignation
    - Approval of Labor Department release of report on unemployment statistics
    - White House request for transfer of “Goldstein” [Leon Greenberg]
- Release of report
  - New York Times
  - Handling by Labor Department
    - Moore
      - Understanding of political implications
        - Hodgson, Shultz
- Moore
  - Arthur F. Burns
  - Action on “Goldstein”
    - Timing of action
  - Question of Moore’s tenure
    - Firing versus resignation
  - Forthcoming meeting with Shultz, Hodgson
  - Need for reorganization of BLS
  - Replacement for Moore
    - Deputy
      - “Goldstein” as Associate Commissioner for Statistics
    - Shultz’s reaction
      - Moore

Schedule
- Request for Shultz and Hodgson to join meeting

Colson left at an unknown time after 8:00 am
[Pause]
Colson, Shultz, and Hodgson entered at 8:10 am

BLS
- Recent release of unemployment statistics
  - Statistical aberrations
  - Political ramifications
  - Herbert Stein
- Deliberate nature of action
  - Bureaucrats
  - Reflection on Hodgson
  - Moore
  - “Goldstein”
    - Attitude during the President’s administration and during Dwight D. Eisenhower’s administration
    - Scholarly background
      - Comparison to Daniel Ellsberg
    - Effect of forced resignation
- Statistical aberration
  - May and June 1971 figures
- News reports
  - Reporters’ attitude toward administration
  - Moore, “Goldstein”
  - Preparation of report
  - Effect of incident on Hodgson, Peter M. Flanigan
- Reorganization
  - Transfer of “Goldstein”
  - Ronald L. Ziegler’s report on Hodgson’s briefing
  - Bureaucrats
  - Moore
  - Burns
- Unemployment statistics
  - Use
    - Comparison to poll figures
  - Seasonal adjustments
    - January to June comparison
  - Effect of recent release on news reports
    - Emphasis on joblessness
      - John W. Chancellor
    - Ziegler
  - “Goldstein”
  - Position
NIXON PRESIDENTIAL MATERIALS STAFF

Tape Subject Log
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-Appointment
-Transfer
-Reorganization
  -Possible merger of statistical agencies
  -Congress
    -William Proxmire
-Plan
  -“Goldstein”
  -Polygraph
-Responsibility for statement
  -Associated Press [AP], United Press International [UPI]
  -Effect of news story
    -Politicization of labor statistics
-Handling of statistics
  -Census Bureau’s role
  -BLS’s role
  -Payroll records
  -Household survey
  -“Goldstein”
-Congress
  -Proxmire’s attitude
-Press
-Replacement of Moore
  -Moore’s responsibility
    -“Goldstein” public appearances
-Unemployment
  -Belief in decrease
  -Effect of stories
-Moore
  -Search for replacement
  -New job
-Political effect of release
  -Comparison to news stories on Vietnam War casualty figures
-Reorganization
  -Frederic V. Malek
  -Removal of “Goldstein”
  -Replacement as statistician
    -Wilson Allen Wallis
    -Effect of politicization of statistics
-Replacement for Moore
  -Domination by bureaucracy
    -Contrast to Wallis
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-Cabinet committee on economics
-Wallis compared to Burns
-Timing of action on reorganization
-Proximity to 1972 election
-Labor Day 1971
-Reorganization
-Possible merger of statistical agencies
-Departmental responsibilities
-Forthcoming call from Hodgson to John B. Connally
-Explanation of incident
-Administration’s chief economic spokesman
-Unemployment
-Analysis of trends
-Effect on retail sales
-Regional figures
-California
-Pacific Northwest
-Montana
-The South, Texas
-Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts
-Michigan
-Aerospace industry
-Efforts to cool off the economy
-Durable goods
-Automobile industry
-James M. Roche
-1970 impact
-Lingering effect of problem
-California
-Aerospace industry
-Three to five year impact
-Effect of economic upturn
-Impact of government action
-Forthcoming retail sales figures
-Laurence E. (“Larry”) Lynn, Jr.
-Credibility of statistics
-Compared to George H. Gallup, Louis Harris polls
-”Goldstein”
-Proxmire

Possible meeting with Colson on the Pentagon Papers
Shultz, Hodgson, and Colson left at 8:50 am  

Conversation No. 536-5

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 8:58 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

[See Conversation No. 6-116]

Conversation No. 536-6

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 8:58 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator

[See Conversation No. 6-117]

Conversation No. 536-7

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 8:58 am - 9:01 am
Location: Oval Office

The White House operator talked with the President

The President talked with the nurse in charge of the Intensive Care Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital

[See Conversation No. 6-118]
Conversation No. 536-8

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 9:04 am - 9:05 am
Location: Oval Office

Rose Mary Woods talked with the President

[See Conversation No. 6-119]

Conversation No. 536-9

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 9:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person

Change of name

Placement of telephone call

Conversation No. 536-10

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:05 pm and 9:55 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Charles W. Colson

Bureau of Labor Statistics [BLS]
-The President’s earlier meeting with George P. Shultz and James D. Hodgson
Colson
- Conversation with Shultz, Hodgson
  - BLS release
- Staff members conversations with BLS staff
  - News report
    - "Time" magazine
- Response to press queries
  - "Goldstein" [Leon Greenberg]
  - Citation as spokesman
    - Geoffrey H. Moore, Shultz
    - Jews
    - [Forenames unknown] Gordowsky [?], Levine
    - Moore
Shultz, Hodgson
- Julius Shiskin
  - President’s opinion regarding Jews
    - Henry A. Kissinger

[The President talked with John A. ("Jack") Mulcahy between 9:06 am and 9:08 am]
[Conversation No. 536-10A]

[See Conversation No. 6-121]

[End of telephone conversation]

[The President talked with an unknown person [Rose Mary Woods?] at an unknown time between 9:08 am and 9:55 am]

[Conversation No. 536-10B]

  Mulcahy
  - July 3, 1971 wedding
    - The President’s telephone call
    - Gift

[End of telephone conversation]

[Pause]

  BLS
  - Handling of personnel changes
- Shultz, Hodgson
  - Comparison to John B. Connally
    - “Goldstein”
  - Comparison to Maurice H. Stans
    - Department of Commerce
    - Handling of statistics compared to BLS
    - Harold C. Passer

News coverage
- Unemployment statistics
  - New York Times
- Reporting of unemployment story
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s view
  - Headline orientation of the general public
    - Colson’s July 2, 1971 conversation with wife and son
    - Drop in rates
      - Reporting by John W. Chancellor
      - John A. Scali

- Vietnam casualty figures
  - Laos
  - Comparison to July, 1970
  - Forthcoming July 15, 1971 Department of Defense release of June figures

- Vietnam War and the Pentagon Papers case
  - Potter Stewart’s concern
  - Hypothetical effect of classified information leak on negotiations to end the war
    - Prisoner of war [POW] release
    - Reaction of New York Times reporter [Forename unknown] Bickel

Pentagon Papers case
- Appearance by Dean Rusk
  - Vietnam War actions during Lyndon B. Johnson’s administration
- Bickel
- Daniel Ellsberg
- Possible Presidential statement
  - Application of espionage laws
  - Revelation of activities during John F. Kennedy’s and Johnson’s administrations
  - New York Times revelation of substance of secret documents
- Vietnam War negotiations
- The President’s obligation to POWs and their families
- Use of secret negotiations
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR], People’s Republic of China [PRC], Middle East
- Journalistic desire for news scoops
- Obligation to prisoners of war
- Comparison to Dwight D. Eisenhower Conv. No. 536-10 (cont.)
  - Duties as chief of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force [SHAEF]
- US journalists
  - Bickel
    - New York Times
    - Government action
- Possible Presidential statement
  - Ellsberg’s actions
    - Impact
    - The President’s obligation to uphold the law
  - Supreme Court decision
  - Journalistic goals
    - Impact on lives of US servicemen in Vietnam
    - Comparison with journalistic standards during World War II
    - Rights compared to morality
- The President’s role in the case
  - Method of presenting statement
    - Arrangements for letter from the editor of a small town newspaper
    - Martin S. Hayden
    - Newspaper compared to press conference
    - Timing
- Bickel
  - Article
- Stewart
- Presidential statement
  - Patrick J. Buchanan
  - Bickel’s statement
  - Democrat’s reaction
    - Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson’s statement
    - Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie’s statements
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 5m 51s]

BLS
- "Goldstein", Moore
- Personnel changes
- Release on unemployment figures
- *Time* magazine
- Journalistic contact with BLS
  - "Goldstein"
- Approval of release
  - Hodgson
  - Shultz’s conversation with Hodgson

[Pause]

Frank C. Carlucci
- Handling of the Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]
- California

Law enforcement
- Crime
  - *US News and World Report*
  - Forthcoming article
  - ”Era of permissiveness”
- Letter from the President to law enforcement officials
- White House meeting with police chiefs
- Reaction to letter
  - Patrick V. Murphy

Colson’s forthcoming meeting with Buchanan
Conv. No. 536-10 (cont.)

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BLS
- Hodgson
- Bureaucracy

Colson left at 9:55 am

Conv. No. 536-11

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 9:55 am and 9:56 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person

Schedule
- Charles W. Colson

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:56 am

Conv. No. 536-12

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 9:56 am - 9:57 am
Location: Oval Office

The White House operator talked with the President

The President talked with Susan Mara between 9:56 am and 9:57 am

[See Conversation No. 6-122]
Conversation No. 536-13

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 10:01 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull

Schedule
- General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Bull left at 10:01 am

Conversation No. 536-14

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 10:01 am - 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Greetings

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[National Security]
[Duration: 5m 41s]

MIDDLE EAST

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
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Foreign policy
- Summit meetings
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Timing in 1972
    - Bi-partisanship
  - Compared to Lyndon B. Johnson’s administration
- Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
- Vietnam negotiations in Paris
  - News stories
    - Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield, Carl B. Albert
    - Clark M. Clifford
- US relations with the PRC

[The President talked with an unknown person [Stephen B. Bull?] at an unknown time between 10:01 am and 10:15 am]

[Conversation No. 536-14A]

Request for John K. Andrews, Jr.

[End of telephone conversation]

Foreign relations
- US-PRC
  - Kissinger
- US-USSR
  - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
    - Kissinger
    - Haig’s view
- Summit results
  - PRC and USSR trips compared
    - Areas of interest at Soviet summit
      - Berlin, Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT], Middle East
  - History of US-Chinese relations
    - Vietnam
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National Security]
[Duration: 41s]

PRC

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

-Ideological differences
  -Liberals
  -US Defense Department
    -Robert S. McNamara’s appointees
      -Comparison to Arthur W. Radford’s tenure
    -J. William Fulbright
    -Loyalty of appointees

An unknown person [Bull?] entered at an unknown time after 10:01 am

The President’s schedule

The unknown person [Bull?] left at an unknown time before 10:15 am

US foreign relations
  -Reaction of liberals
    -Division
      -Walt W. Rostow
        -Telephone calls to Haig
        -Clifford
    -William P. Rogers
      -Knowledge of Developments
        -PRC
        -Kissinger’s activities
        -Paris Peace Talks
          -Mansfield Amendment
- Haig’s conversation with Rogers
- Possible meeting between the President, Haig, and Rogers
- The President’s schedule

Andrews entered at 10:20 am

Greetings

Haig left at 10:20 am

The President’s forthcoming speech at the National Archives, July 3, 1971
- Deletions, revision
- Use of God’s name

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 34s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

- Deletions, revisions
  - Word length
- Comparison of writing and speaking style
- Deletions, revisions
- Use of painting
  - Rose Mary Woods
- Andrews
  - Work on Ronald L. Ziegler’s staff during first year
- Speech revision
  - Time

Andrews left at 10:40 am
Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office

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

Request for meeting

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: Unknown between 10:41 am and 11:53 am
Location: Oval Office

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

Weather

Speechwriters
- John K. Andrews, Jr.
- William L. Safire, Raymond K. Price, Jr., [Forename unknown] Cooke
- Youth
- Sense of humor
- Admiration for the President
- Perception of people
  - The President’s handling of receiving line
  - Comparison to Ronald L. Ziegler
  - The President’s meeting with Young Men’s Christian Association [YMCA] members
- July 3, 1971 speech draft compared to Safire’s draft
- Background
  - St. Louis
  - Christian Scientist
  - Principia College
  - “Adventure Unlimited”
  - John K. (“Cap”) Andrews
- Haldeman’s children
  - John D. Ehrlichman
- Previous role on Ziegler’s staff
  - Ehrlichman
- Catholic priest speechwriter
  - [Reverend John J. McLaughlin?]
- [Douglas L.?] Hallett
  - Analysis of Pentagon Papers case
    - Patrick J. Buchanan
    - Charles W. Colson

Photograph
- Removal of sculpture
  - Abney [Surname unknown], Leonard Garment
  - "Fourth of July" present

[Pause]

Government personnel
- The President’s meeting with Colson
- Bureau of Labor Statistics [BLS]
  - “Goldstein” [Leon Greenberg]
- Call from Frederic V. Malek
- Jews
- Jews within the federal bureaucracy
  - Supervision
  - Loyalty issue
    - Henry A. Kissinger, Garment, Safire
    - Morton H. Halperin
    - Kissinger’s non-Jewish staff
      - White House secretaries, General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
      - William A. K. ("Tony") Lake
      - David R. Young, Jr.
      - Work with the National Security Council [NSC] staff
  - Kissinger
- Lawrence S. Eagleburger
- Kissinger’s treatment of staff

Helicopter

The President left and Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 10:41 am

Weather

The President entered and Sanchez left at an unknown time before 11:53 pm

July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Amount of time allotted for the President
  - Carl B. Albert, Warren E. Burger
- Tempo of reading speeches in presentation
  - Haldeman, Ehrlichman
- Emphasis
  - Comparison to Lyndon B. Johnson
- Transcripts of speeches
  - *New York Times*
- Repetition of lines in Presidential speeches
  - Price, Safire
- Compared to past Presidential speeches
  - Hallett’s view
- Public reaction

Federal personnel
- Jews in government jobs
- Executive pay level
  - President’s reservations
  - Ehrlichman
-George P. Shultz
- Government reorganization plan
- John B. Connally
- Pay raises
  - Shultz
  - White House staff salaries
- Treasury Department
- Office of Management and Budget [OMB]
  - Creation of new position
    - Shultz
- Arthur F. Burns
- White House staff
- John C. Whitaker
  - Work
  - Loyalty
  - Ehrlichman
  - The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration [NASA]
- Domestic Council
  - Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America [VISTA], Upward Bound, HeadStart, ACTION
- The President’s programs
  - Spending of money by Republicans
  - Need to promote domestic programs

Trade
- Peter G. Peterson
  - Way of publicly handling issue
    - Connally
  - "Goldstein"
  - Trustworthy

An unknown man [Stephen B. Bull?] entered at 11:25 am

Request to adjust clock
  - Correct time

The unknown man [Bull?] left at an unknown time before 11:26 am

Pentagon Papers case
- Colson
  - Possible Presidential statement
    - First Amendment constitutional rights
- Journalistic action which may endanger lives of US prisoners of war [POWs] in South Vietnam
  - Risk of American lives
    - The President’s responsibility
- Journalistic standards
- Setting
  - Colson’s recommendation
  - Press conference
  - The President’s Kansas City speech
  - The President’s schedule
  - Television coverage
- Feasibility of statement by the President
- Press coverage
  - Dean Rusk
  - Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS] broadcast
    - Supreme Court decision
      - James B. (“Scotty”) Reston, Phil Geylen
        - Reaction to court ruling
  - Rusk
    - Johnson and John F. Kennedy administrations’ focus
- Public opinion survey
- Daniel Ellsberg
  - Reaction of Buchanan’s staff
  - Appearance
- Public opinion
  - Frequency of polls
    - Effect on White House staff
  - Question on Ellsberg
  - Buchanan
- Man associated with Murray M. Chotiner [Seymour Freidin?]
- Reactions by Democratic presidential contenders
  - Edmund S. Muskie
  - Hubert H. Humphrey
  - Harold E. Hughes
  - Muskie
    - J. William Fulbright
  - George S. McGovern
    - Kennedy-Johnson administration responsibility
- Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson
  - Republicans
    - Possible Machiavellian actions
  - Kennedy’s actions in Vietnam
- Limitation of Johnson’s actions
  - Humphrey, Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
  - Clark M. Clifford
  - Republicans
  - Analogy to post-World War II leak
    - James W. Byrnes’ reaction
      - Ernest Bevan
      - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
    - France
  - Timing of poll

Public opinion polls
  - Timing problem over July 4th holiday weekend

Pentagon Papers case
  - Possible statement by the President
    - Effectiveness
  - Prosecution of Ellsberg
  - Public opinion
    - Effect of television
    - Connally
      - Texas and the Southwest
  - Lack of personal effect of issue
    - Reaction to Vietnam War
      - Buchanan
      - Widespread public desire for withdrawal from war
  - Weekend polling
  - Kansas City statement by the President
    - Press briefings
      - Compared to Rochester statement
  - Johnson
    - Lack of response to issue
      - Rusk
    - Effect of issue on sales of Johnson’s book
    - President’s opinion of Johnson
    - Possible statement on the New York Times

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

Weather
- Day off for staff

Schedule
- Ronald L. Ziegler

[Pause]

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Physical arrangements
  - Podium
    - Playing of the national anthem
      - President’s actions
      - Position of Warren E. Burger and Carl B. Albert

Death of Soviet cosmonauts
- Release of statement

Speech arrangements at the National Archives
- Playing of the national anthem
- President’s actions

The President’s schedule
- Letter
  - Rose Mary Woods, General Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Haldeman left at 11:53 am
Conversation No. 536-18

Date: July 3, 1971
Time: 11:54 am - 1:12 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with General Alexander Haig, Jr.

Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule
  - Saigon

Rose Mary Woods entered at 11:55 am

  - Refusal to talk to the press
    - Comparison to Melvin R. Laird’s statement at airport
      - Policy on talking to the press

[Pause]

Death of Soviet cosmonauts
  - President’s handwritten note
    - Instructions for Woods
    - Widows of cosmonauts
    - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
      - Instructions for Haig
    - Possible Russian translation
    - Delivery by diplomatic pouch
    - Public release

Haig left at 12:03 pm

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
  - Draft of remarks
  - Style
    - Carl B. Albert, Warren E. Burger

Jeane L. Dixon
  - Letter concerning unknown person
-Investigation
  -H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

Form letter to returning veterans of military service
  -Unemployment
  -Distribution
  -Washington Post, New York Times

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 2m 17s]
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 7s]
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 11:54 am
  The President’s schedule
    -John K. Andrews, Jr.

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:10 pm

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 7s]
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

Andrews entered at 12:10 pm
  The President’s National Archives speech
- Draft
- Attendance
  -Andrews’ wife

Letter to the widows of the Soviet cosmonauts
  -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
  - Work on draft
  - Handling and delivery of letter
    - Dobrynin
    - Haig
    - Julie Nixon Eisenhower’s call to the President from Athens, Greece
      - President’s telephone call to Nikolai V. Podgorny
        - Podgorny’s reaction

Woods left at 12:13 pm

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
  - Length
  - Editing
    - Beginning section

[The President talked with an unknown person [Haldeman?] at an unknown time between 12:13 pm and 12:51 pm]

[Conversation No. 536-18A]

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
  - Length

[End of telephone conversation]

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
  - Length
    - The President’s reading speed in presentation
      - Revision
      - Phrasing
      - Length

[Haldeman talked with the President between 12:22 pm and 12:23 pm]

[Conversation No. 536-18B]
[See Conversation No. 6-123]

[End of telephone conversation]

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Revisions
- Type
  - Marjorie P. Acker

Haldeman entered at an unknown time after 12:23 pm
- Length
  - Ending of broadcast
    - Choral rendering of “God Bless America”

The President rehearsed portions of the July 3, 1971 speech

[A transcript of the final version of this speech appears in Public Papers of the Presidents, Richard M. Nixon, 1971, pp. 793-798]

The President’s July 3, 1971 speech
- Shift from past to future events
- Cynthia Frink’s speech
- John Brown anecdote
- Speed of presentation
- Foreign policy portion
- Mention of problem of poverty
  - Phrasing
- Spirit of America
  - "Spirit of 76"
    - Renaming of Air Force One presidential airplane
    - Bicentennial commission
- Length
- Revisions
- Reading copy
- Closing cue
  - Brown anecdote
  - William H. Carruthers

Andrews left at 12:51 am

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Reprint of speech
  - Bicentennial Commission
  - Setting and style of speech
  - Television coverage

Executive department
- State Department
- Speechwriters
  - Franklin R. Gannon
    - United States Information Agency [USIA]
    - Article on the meaning of the national anthem
      - Reader’s Digest

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Possible publication
  - Tie-in to Honor America Day

Young Americans group
- Ronald H. Walker
- Event at Carnegie Hall
- Possible visit to Washington
  - Size of group
    - The White House
    - Constitution Hall
    - East Room in the White House

The President’s July 3, 1971 National Archives speech
- Television
- Drafts
- Speechwriters
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- Andrews
- Matching of the President’s style
- Price
- Message
  - Federal Register
  - Charles W. Colson
- Ideology
- Release of text prior to presentation

President’s schedule

The President and Haldeman left at 1:12 pm