Date: September 15-16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 11:43 pm, September 15 and 1:01 am, September 16, 1972
Location: Oval Office

[An unknown portion of the conversation was not recorded while the tape was changed]

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

Vietnam peace negotiations
- Kissinger’s meeting with Le Duc Tho
- Release of US Prisoners of war [POWs]
  - Perception of US thinking
  - Reciprocation by US
  - Peace group
    - Hanoi
    - Announcement
- Georges J.R. Pompidou
- Possible press reaction
- Saigon
- Peace proposals by North Vietnam
  - Kissinger’s view
  - Provisional government
    - Nguyen Van Thieu’s position
  - Various approaches
    - Territorial control
- Future meetings
  - September 29, 1972
  - State Department interpreter
    - W[illiam] Averell Harriman
- Possible settlement
  - Timing
    - 1972 election
      - Louis P. Harris poll
    - Concessions
  - October 15, 1972
- Scheduling with North Vietnamese
- Saigon
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Tape Subject Log
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-The President
-Domestic opposition
-Reaction
-Prospects
- Kissing’er’s view
-Le Duc Tho
- Kissing’er’s view
-International Control Commission
-Political settlement
- Two-day meeting
- Possible motivations
- Effect on 1972 election
- Publicity
- The President’s possible re-election
- Kissing’er’s view
- Bombing
- Effect on North Vietnamese
- Negotiation stance for November
- Tone
- Compared to 1971
- Chou En-Lai
-North Vietnamese
- Possible settlement
- Negotiating tactics
- Speed of negotiations
- Changes in demands
- Saigon’s position
- Attitude
- Kissing’er’s meeting with Pompidou
- New US proposal
- Thieu
- Negotiating stance
- Cease fire
-North Vietnamese
- Negotiating stance
-Leonid I. Brezhnev
-Le Duc Tho
-Moscow
-Kiril Mazurov
-Kissing’er’s meeting with Brezhnev
-Kremlin
- Politburo
- Cabinet room
- The President
- US visit
- Camp David
- Soviet naval base
- Key Biscayne, Florida
  - Brezhnev’s gift to the President
  - Hydrofoil
- Peace talks
- Soviet Union position
  - Le Duc Tho statement
  - Thieu
- Peace negotiations
  - Pompidou
  - Edward R.C. Heath
  - Willy Brandt
- Kissinger’s forthcoming press conference
- Report on negotiations
  - The President’s dealings with Brezhnev
  - Complete peace package

US-Soviet relations
- Public announcements
  - William P. Rogers
- Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty [SALT]
  - Informing Soviets
  - Possible leaks
- Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions [MBFR] and European Security Conference
  - State Department handling
- Rogers
  - Date for talks
- SALT II
  - Timing
- US-Soviet trade agreement
- Scheduling
  - Guarantee of all agreements
    - SALT
    - Trade
    - Maritime agreement
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-Bunkering
-Trade agreement
  -Progress
  -Rogers
  -Monetary figures
  -Lend-lease
    -Amounts
-Trade agreement
  -James T. Lynn
  -Peter G. Peterson
  -The President’s view

Kissinger’s forthcoming press conference
  -Announcement of agreements
    -Actual peace agreement for Vietnam
    -Kissinger’s handling of question
      -European Security Conference
        -Issues
    -SALT
      -Vietnam peace progress
  -Press report
    -Dan Rather
    -Moscow
    -Blockade’s effect on Hanoi
    -Rather
      -Administration sources
        -State Department
        -Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
    -Blockade’s effectiveness
      -Documents leaked
        -Tonnage delivered to North Vietnam
        -Delivery of material to South Vietnam
    -Intercepts
      -Paris negotiations
      -Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]

Kissinger’s schedule
  -State Department
  -Rogers
  -Meetings with Brezhnev
    -Conversation
Kissinger and Haig left at an unknown time before 1:01 am, September 16, 1972.

Conversation No. 780-2

Date:  September 16, 1972
Time:  Unknown between 9:13 am and 9:21 am
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
-Henry A. Kissinger

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:21 am.

Conversation No. 780-3

Date:  September 16, 1972
Time:  Unknown between 9:13 am and 9:21 am
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
-Henry A. Kissinger meeting

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:21 am.

Conversation No. 780-4

Date:  September 16, 1972
Tape Subject Log
(rev. Oct-06)

Time: Unknown between 9:13 am and 9:24 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.
Request for a call to Charles W. Colson

Conversation No. 780-5

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown time between 9:13 am and 9:24 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman at 9:21 a.m.

Henry A. Kissinger's schedule

Haldeman left at 9:23 a.m.

Conversation No. 780-6

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: 9:24 am – 9:26 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H.R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and Ronald L. Ziegler.

Henry A. Kissinger's forthcoming press conference
- Photograph session with the President
- Briefing of William P. Rogers

Kissinger's recent trip to Soviet Union
- Importance of mission
  - Meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev
  - Possible scenarios
Ziegler left at 9:25 am.

Conversation No. 780-7

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: 9:26 am - 10:20 am
Location: Oval Office

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

The President talked with Charles W. Colson between 9:26 am and 9:27 am.

Washington Post article
-National Archives

Indictment of White House aide
-Harry S. Truman aide
-Jail term
-Harry H. Vaughan
-Missouri
-Mathew J. Connelly
-Press secretary
-Jail term
-Research
-Kenneth W. Clawson
-Lyndon B. Johnson aide
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-Walter W. Jenkins

The President's schedule
-Kissinger

[End of telephone conversation]

Washington Post article
-Colson
-The President’s view
-Media coverage
-National Archives

Bull entered at an unknown time after 9:27 am.

The President's schedule
-Kissinger meeting
-Haldeman

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:46 am.

Kissinger

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
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END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
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Kissinger's trip
-Previous meeting with the President
- Kissinger's schedule
- Talks with Le Duc Tho
- Talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev
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Tape Subject Log  
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- Talks with Georges J.R. Pompidou  
- Talks with Edward R.G. Heath  
- Talks with Willy Brandt  
- Comparison to the President  
- Negotiations  
- Kissinger's meeting with William P. Rogers  
- Kissinger's negotiating results  
  - The President’s view  
  - Importance of press briefing  
  - Peter G. Peterson  
  - Government agencies  
  - The President’s re-election  
  - State Department  
  - Commerce Department  

Possible leaks  
- Alexander M. Haig, Jr.  
- Dan Rather’s story  
  - Kissinger  
  - Leaked documents  
    - Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]  
    - Blockade  
      - Effectiveness  
      - Tonnage shipped into Vietnam  
- David R. Young, Jr.  
  - The President’s instructions  
  - Richard M. Helms  
  - Distribution of documents  
  - William H. Rehnquist  
    - Document distribution  
  - Distribution of documents  
  - Kissinger, Haig  
  - Personal action  
- Young  
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] investigation  

White House personnel  
- John W. Dean, III  
  - John D. Ehrlichman  
  - The President’s view  
  - Lawrence F. O'Brien, Jr.
-Ehrlichman
  -O’Brien
    -The President’s view
-Dean
  -The President’s view
  -Differences between Dean and Ehrlichman
    -Haldeman’s view
-Ehrlichman
  -Firing of personnel
    -Walter J. Hickel
    -President’s view
-Dean
  -Haldeman’s view
  -Image
  -Social relations
  -Rock music
  -Discotheques
  -Hollywood
  -Kissinger
    -The President’s view
  -Judgement of people
    -Haldeman’s view
  -Frank C. Carlucci
    -The President’s view
  -Compared to Robert Stripling, House Un-American Activities Committee [HUAC] investigator
    -The President’s view
-Actions
-Second term
  -Dean
    -Fredric V. Malek
    -Colson
    -Carlucci
    -Haldeman’s view
      -White House personnel
-Ronald L. Ziegler
-Ehrlichman
-Staff actions
-Ziegler
  -Performance as press secretary
    -The President’s view
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Tape Subject Log
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-George E. Christian
  -John B. Connally
  -Aid to the President
-Writing ability
  -Foreign policy speech
  -Style
    -White House speech writers
      -The President’s view
-Working relations
  -Haldeman’s view
-Speech style
  -The President's style
  -Compared to Connally
  -White House speech writers
    -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
      -The President’s view
-Dean
-Second term plans
  -Cleanup period
    -Schedule
  -Vacancies
    -Cuts
    -Changes in personnel
  -White House staff cuts
    -Jobs outside administration
    -Promotions
    -Departmental jobs
    -H. Dale Grubb
    -National Aeronautics and Space Administration [NASA]
  -Haldeman aide
    -Study of agencies
    -Appointments by the President and Cabinet officers
-Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
  -Changes
  -Cutbacks
-Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
  -Role
    -Reduction-in-force [RIF]
-State Department
-Congressional relations
  -Revision in philosophy
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Tape Subject Log
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-Effect of 1972 election victory margin
-White House Congressional liaison
  -Cutback
  -Attitude
  -Johnson years
    -Bryce Harlow
-Edward C. Nixon

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[Duration: 29s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

-Edward Nixon
  -Protocol office
    -East wing
    -Capabilities
      -Relations with public
    -Possible role
  -Relations with business groups
  -Teachers
    -Roger E. Johnson
    -Capabilities
    -Relations with people
    -Image as the President's friend

Watergate
  -Media coverage
    -Television report
    -Interview of Cubans
      -Communist conspiracy
    -Democratic Party
    -George S. McGovern
Henry Kissinger entered at 9:46 am.

Greetings

US-Soviet Union relations
  -Timing of announcements
    -Haig
  -Rogers’s reaction to negotiations
  -US-Soviet Union trade agreement
  -Kissinger’s meeting with Roger’s
    -October 1972
      -Normal diplomatic routes
      -European Security Conference
      -Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions [MFBR]
      -Agreement date
    -Rogers
      -Meetings with foreign ministers
    -Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty [SALT]
      -Diplomatic channels
      -Announcement
      -State Department preparatory work
    -Rogers’s reaction
    -European Security Conference
    -MBFR
    -SALT II
    -Trade agreement
      -Haldeman’s view
  -SALT
    -Ceremony
    -Andrei A. Gromyko
      -Meeting with Kissinger
    -Timing
    -Publicity
    -Leonid I. Brezhnev meeting with the President
  -SALT ceremony
    -Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
    -Gromyko
      -Trip to Camp David
      -Dinner arrangements
      -New facilities
      -Message to Brezhnev
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-Press reaction
-White House meeting
  -Rogers
  -US embassy in Moscow
  -Personnel
  -Dinner arrangements
-Timing of announcements
  -SALT
  -US-Soviet Union trade agreement
    -Announcement date
    -Haldeman’s view
    -Legal discussions
-US-Soviet Union Trade Agreement
  -Rogers
    -Reaction to breakthrough
  -Scope of agreement
    -Kissinger’s view
  -Monetary figures
  -Trade center in Moscow
    -Facilities
    -International arbitration
  -Announcement
    -Businessmen conference
      -Donald McI. Kendall
    -Peter G. Peterson’s role
    -Armand Hammer
      -Komitet Gossudarstvennoi Bezopastnosti [KGB] allegation
    -Support for President’s policy
-Pre-notification concerns
  -Haldeman’s view
  -Grain sale to Soviet Union
    -Problems
  -Soviet Union actions
  -Public perception
  -Grain dealers
    -Profit
  -Earl L. Butz
    -Retroactive policy
-US Business in the Soviet Union
  -Arbitration
  -Soviet courts
-Timing of announcements
  -Maritime agreement
  -European security conference
  -SALT II
    -Announcement
    -Trade agreement
      -Media coverage
      -Soviet view
      -Options
  -European security conference and MBFR
    -Rogers
      -Soviet negotiating style
  -The President’s schedule
  -SALT II
  -East Germany/West Germany treaty
    -Berlin
    -Impact on US
  -Brezhnev message to the President
    -Lin Piao
      -Airplane crash
      -Possible bomb
      -Photographs
        -Dental and medical work in the Soviet Union
  -Brezhnev gift to the President
    -Tray
    -State flags
      -Semi-precious stones
    -Pictures of presidents
      -George Washington
      -Abraham Lincoln
      -The President
  -White House gift
    -Tray with state flags
    -The President’s gift to Brezhnev
    -Coins
    -Presidential flag
  -Brezhnev
    -Relations with the President
      -Kissinger’s view
    -Minister for Shipping
      -Maritime agreement
- Timetable for conclusion
  - Visit to Camp David
    - Laurel lodge
    - Possible May 1973 arrival

1972 election
  - Pompidou
    - French television
    - Comments on Vietnam War
      - 1972 Presidential election
  - Abram Chayes
    - England
    - Edward R.G. Heath
      - Reports
      - Pompidou
    - Chatham House meeting
      - George S. McGovern position
      - Left-wing Labor Party
      - Reaction
  - Kissinger’s forthcoming press conference
    - European relations with US
      - Approach
      - Meeting with the President after 1972 election

Kissinger’s press forthcoming conference
  - 1972 accomplishments
    - Relations between great powers
    - World peace
    - US negotiations
      - PRC and the Soviet Union
    - Basis of relations
      - Direct confrontation
      - Cooperativeness
        - Importance
        - Meeting with Japanese
        - Latin American
        - Africa
    - Messages from the President
      - *Paris Herald-Tribune* editorial
        - Kissinger’s trip to Moscow
        - The President’s initiative
-Announcements
  -White House initiative

Haldeman left at 10:00 am.

-Trade agreement negotiations
  -Peterson’s efforts
-Dealing with other powers
  -Efforts at highest level
    -Second-level negotiations
  -Kissinger’s effectiveness
    -Qualities
      -Kissinger’s role
    -Relationship to the President
    -Trade ministers
-PRC
  -Chou En-Lai
-US current relations
  -Chou En-Lai
  -Brezhnev
  -Pompidou
  -Heath
  -Brandt
    -Attitude towards US
      -Television appearance with Kissinger
-The President’s policies
-Kissinger’s schedule
-Haircut
-Negotiations
  -Timetable of breakthroughs
    -Kissinger’s wording
      -The President’s suggestions
  -The President’s review of progress
    -Lend-lease
    -SALT
    -MBFR
  -Brezhnev and the President’s previous summer in Moscow
    -Communique
    -Kissinger’s meeting with Brezhnev
      -Interchange of messages
-State Department
- Presidential level talks
  - Details
  - Issues
- Trade agreement
  - Brezhnev
  - Soviet Jewish emigration
- Lend-lease
  - Monetary figures
  - Timetable for payments by Soviets
  - Five-year plan
    - 1976
  - Commodity credit corporation credit [CCC]
- Press relations
  - Publicity
  - Kissinger’s view
    - Maritime agreement
    - Most-favored nation status [MFN] for Soviet Union

Kissinger’s schedule
  - Barber

Kissinger’s forthcoming press conference
  - US-Soviet Union relations
    - Maritime agreement
    - MFN
    - Lend-lease agreement
    - Trade center
    - Negotiations
      - The President’s communications with Brezhnev
        - Kissinger’s communications with the President
          - Cables
            - Commercial channels
          - MBFR
            - Communiqué
              - Haig
  - Rogers
    - Paris negotiations
      - Proposals
        - North Vietnamese proposal for public release
          - International Control Commission [ICC]
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- Possible leak
- Kissinger’s forthcoming negotiations
  - Timing
  - US domestic impact

Vietnam peace talks
- North Vietnam
  - Possible settlement
  - Kissinger’s views
  - Concerns
- Motivations
  - Meeting length
- Meeting length
  - Le Duc Tho
    - Ziegler’s briefing
    - Timetable for negotiating
- The President’s trip to west coast
  - News coverage
  - Campaign finance dinner
- Timetable for negotiations
  - News coverage
    - The President’s view
- Ziegler
  - Announcement
- North Vietnamese proposal
  - Administration response
  - McGovern
  - Disclosure of peace talks

Photograph session
- Ziegler

Vietnam peace talks
- Settlement
  Kissinger’s conversation with Le Duc Tho

An unknown woman entered at an unknown time after 10:00 am.

Photograph session
- Ziegler
- Timing
- Kissinger
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-Haircut

The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 10:15 am.

Vietnam peace talks
  -Kissinger’s schedule
  -Le Duc Tho
  -Administration’s interest
    -Rogers
  -North Vietnamese
    -The President’s view
    -Behavior in war

Vietnam
  -Leak of blockade story
    -Source
      -CIA
      -State Department
    -Ray S. Cline
      -State Department
      -Background
      -CIA
    -Rogers
    -Study
    -Purpose
      -Kissinger

Alexander P. Butterfield and Ziegler entered at 10:15 am.

Kissinger’s schedule
  -Haircut

Butterfield left at 10:16 am.

Folders for Haig

Ziegler left at 10:18 am.

The President’s schedule
  -Trip to New York
  -Invitation to Kissinger
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-Camp David

Kissinger meeting with Peterson
-Peterson’s role

Vietnam peace talks
-North Vietnamese position
-Perception of US in negotiations
-Bombing of North Vietnam
-The President’s view
-Sorties
-Kissinger’s view
-October, November 1972
-Effects of blockade on North Vietnam
-CIA study
-Oil
-Railways
-Bombing
-North Vietnam
-The President’s re-election
-Louis P. Harris poll
-Bombing
-Mining
-Communist government in [South Vietnam]

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 10:18 am.

The President's schedule
-Papers

The President, Kissinger and Ziegler left at 10:20 am.

Conversation No. 780-8

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:20 am and 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office
Ronald L. Ziegler met with an unknown woman.

Folder

Notebook and other items from office
-Henry A. Kissinger’s desk

Ziegler and the unknown woman left at an unknown time before 10:40 am.

Conversation No. 780-9

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:20 am and 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office

Alexander P. Butterfield met with an unknown person.

The President’s schedule
-Henry A. Kissinger's schedule

Butterfield and the unknown person left at an unknown time before 10:40 am.

Conversation No. 780-10

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:20 am and 10:40 am
Location: Oval Office

Unknown men [Secret Service agents].

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Non-historical]
The unknown men left at an unknown time before 10:41 am.

Conversation No. 780-11

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:41 am and 10:44 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Henry A. Kissinger

First Family's schedule
- Arrivals to the White House
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
  - Tricia Nixon Cox
  - Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- Trip to Camp David

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:44 am.

Conversation No. 780-12

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:41 am and 10:44 am
Location: Oval Office
The President talked with the White House operator.

Request for a call to Harold T. Rigley
   - Utility Workers Union of America

Conversation No. 780-13

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: 10:44 am - 10:45 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Harold T. Rigley.

1972 Utility Workers Union Convention
   - Miami, Florida
   - Union's membership
   - Geographic scope
     - Detroit
     - Southern California
   - Pacific Gas and Electric [PG&E]
   - Southern California [Cal] Edison

The President's schedule
   - Willie J. Usery, Jr.
Conversation No. 780-14

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:45 am and 10:55 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President’s schedule

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 10:55 am.

Conversation No. 780-15

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: 10:55 am - 12:50 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

The President's forthcoming speech at the Conference on International Narcotics Control
  -Length
    -John K. Andrews, Jr.
    -Raymond K. Price, Jr.
    -The President’s view
  -Duration of speech
  -Haldeman’s view
  -Content
    -Phrasing
      -Need for headline
- The President's role in writing
  - Haldeman's view
  - White House speechwriters' abilities
- State Department
- The President’s view
- Length
- Department of State briefings
- Television [TV] coverage
- International drug traffic
  - Administration policy
- Speech-writing process
  - Andrews
  - Letter
- The President's efforts in writing speech
  - Haldeman’s view
- Length
  - Delivery
  - Desired speech format
  - Anecdotes
  - Audience
    - Compared to high school audience
  - The President’s view
- Content
  - Phrasing
    - The President’s view
  - Theme for the President's speech
- Press reports
  - Reporters
    - Headlines
      - Speech writers
        - Phrasing
  - General audience
    - The President's use of anecdotal speech
- International affairs audience
  - Desired speech format
    - The President’s view
- The President’s speech to International Monetary Fund [IMF]
  - William L. Safire
    - Timing

Speech writing
-Need for editor
  -Importance of headline
-Price
  -Editorial abilities
-Editor's role
  -Haldeman’s view

The President’s forthcoming speech at the Conference on International Narcotics Control
  -Content
    -Theme
  -Length
    -Effect on audience attention
    -Washington, DC
  -Audience
    -Purpose of speech
  -Format
    -The President’s instructions to speech writer
    -Anecdotal speech
    -Recitation of the record on an issue
      -Effectiveness
        -John D. Ehrlichman
        -Egil G. (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr.
    -Wording
      -Catch-phrases
      -Accomplishments and goals
    -International affairs audience
      -Number of countries
      -Drug control officials
        -Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs
  -Purpose
  -Length

US foreign policy
  -The President's recent conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
    -William P. Rogers
      -Interest in substance
    -Rogers
      -Interest in substance
      -Concern about results
        -Publicizing of results
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- Compared to Kissinger
- Details

- Announcements
  - Effect on campaign
  - US-Soviet Union Trade Agreement
  - Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement [SALT] II
    - The President's policy
    - Future promise in foreign affairs
    - Compared to SALT I
  - European Security Conference
  - Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions [MBFR]
  - US-Soviet Union trade agreement
    - Final detail negotiations
  - Positive news for the President's campaign
    - Administration's accomplishments
      - Compared to opposition's accomplishments
  - George S. McGovern
    - Positive campaign ideas
  - Price and wage program
    - News summary
    - 1966 program
    - Chances of success
    - Food prices
    - Response
      - Herb Stein
      - Donald H. Rumsfeld
    - Compared to Lyndon Johnson's guidelines
    - Economic philosophy
    - Walter W. Heller
      - Food Prices
        - Trickle-down effect
        - Trickle-down effect on food prices
        - Criticisms of the President
      - The administration's control of other prices

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
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Foreign policy
- Timing of announcements
  - The President’s schedule
    - Washington, D.C.
  - Kissinger's trip to Paris
    - Vietnam peace negotiations
    - Timing compared to the President's trip to West Coast
      - Media coverage
  - Kissinger’s Paris trip
  - Vietnam peace negotiations
  - Moscow visit
    - Buildup of expectations

Watergate
- Tactics
- Kissinger
- News coverage
  - Statements by the Cuban defendants
    - News summary
    - Public's belief in accusations
  - Infiltration of communists
  - John W. Chancellor
    - McGovern response
    - Direct challenge to Democratic National Committee
    - Communist influence

Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:55 am.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower's schedule
- Philadelphia
  - Possible change in flights
    - Camp David
    - Secret Service notification
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Tape Subject Log
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-Tricia Nixon Cox
-Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon

First Family's schedule
-Changes
-The President's arrival at Camp David
-Hagerstown

Haldeman’s schedule
-Ehrlichman

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:14 pm.

Haldeman's schedule
-Meeting

Watergate
-Media coverage
-TV interviews of Watergate defendants
-Bernard Barker interview
-Informant role
-Communist conspiracy
-American Broadcasting Company [ABC]
-National Broadcasting Company [NBC]
-Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]
-Coverage of Watergate
-Barker
-Defendant’s credibility
-Fear of McGovern
-Sell-out to Communists
-Henry Rothblatt
-Barker's lawyer
-Interview of defendants
-Fear of McGovern
-Compared to Manolo Sanchez
-Cover-up charges
-Barker
-New York Times interview
-Motivation for cover-up

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 10:55 am.
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Watergate
- TV coverage
- Cubans indicted in Watergate
- Fear of McGovern
  - Communists
  - Democratic Party
- Newspapers

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:14 pm.

McGovern
- Loyalty to US
  - Cubans

Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 10:55 am.

Press relations
- Newspaper
  - Cuba
  - New York Daily News
    - McGovern
    - The President
    - Democrats
  - Communists

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:14 pm.

- 1972 election
- McGovern
  - Communism
  - Vietnam
    - Jane Fonda
    - W. Ramsey Clark
    - Jerry Rubin
    - John V. Lindsay
      - Support for McGovern
  - Supporters
  - Sanchez’s reading

1972 election
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- Press releases
  - The President’s financial statement
  - Timing
    - September 16, 1972
    - Kissinger's press conference
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
    - Seeing-eye dog
    - TV coverage

The President's forthcoming speeches
- Conference on International Narcotics Control
  - Reading
  - TV coverage
  - Response to speech
  - Need for votes
- Radio talk on senior citizens
  - Taxes
  - Headline-grabbing theme
- Radio talks

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 2m 13s ___]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

The President's economic program
- Rise in personal income
- Retail sales
- Stock market
  - Rise in profits
    - Public psychology
    - Effect of 1972 election
    - Status of the market at present
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- Capability of rise in Dow Jones Average
- Concern over market

Stock market
- Newspaper coverage
  - Washington Star
    - Associated Press [AP] story
    - [Sterling F. Green ?]
    - Paris peace talks
- The President’s view
- Average stockholder
- Sale of International Business Machines [IBM] stock
- Kissinger's progress in Vietnam peace talks
- Predictions for future
  - Discussion of rise in market
  - Effect of more conservative government
    - 1972 presidential election

White House personnel
- John W. Dean, III
  - Ehrlichman
  - Haldeman
- Recruitment for the White House
  - Frederic V. Malek
  - Dean
  - David R. Young, Jr.
    - Ehrlichman
      - Kissinger's office
      - Work assignments
      - Haldeman and Nixon’s vision
  - Krogh
    - Work assignments
- The President's meeting with tax experts
  - John B. Connally
  - George P. Shultz
  - Stein
  - The President’s view
  - 1968 election
  - Opposition from Congress
  - 1968 election results
    - Lack of mandate for the President
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Tape Subject Log
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-Effect on policy-making
  -Urban riots
  -Hunger program

Future White House policies
  -Conservative administration
    -Cutbacks on programs
    -Agricultural programs
      -Cotton program
      -Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]
        -Amount of outlays
      -Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]
      -Education programs
      -Child-care cutbacks
    -Savings in budget
  -Domestic Council staff
    -New programs
  -Benjamin Disraeli
    -Ehrlichman
    -Robert Blake biography [Disraeli]
    -Party reform
      -Effect of long period of reforms
        -William Gladstone
        -Franklin D. Roosevelt
        -Dwight D. Eisenhower
        -Lessons for Nixon’s second term
  -New policies
    -Government reorganization
      -Connally
    -Real gains of reform
      -Needs of people
        -Louis P. Harris's theory
      -Desire not to improve
        -Blake's analysis
  -Nelson A. Rockefeller
  -Ehrlichman's staff
    -New programs
    -American people's attitude
  -End to experimental programs
    -Retention of good programs
  -Caspar W. Weinberger
- Study of budget
- City-orientation
- Compared to the President's philosophy
  - Housing and Urban Development [HUD]
  - OEO
- Instructions from the President

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 28m 11s ___]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

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Watergate
- Proper campaign response
  - Avoidance of fatalism
  - The President’s view
- White House actions to change situation
  - International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. [ITT]

Kissinger
- Concern over policy image
  - Mining
  - Cambodia

Need to look forward
- Positive attitude

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 3m 17s ___]
George H. Gallup poll
  - John S. Davies
    - Contact with the White House
      - Government work aspect of polling
    - Gordon C. Strachan
      - Importance of contacts within the White House
      - Cooperation with the Gallup Poll organization
  - The President's use of the Gallup Poll organization
    - Possible leaks of poll information
      - Disclosure of polls to the President
    - Motivation of pollsters
  - Jack N. Anderson
    - White House connections with pollsters
    - Gallup poll
    - Harris poll
      - Motivation for polling
      - Ties to power
  - Gallup poll
    - Anderson story
      - Source of story
  - Anderson
    - Possible prosecution
      - Timing
    - Joint Chiefs of Staff
    - Charles E. Radford

White House use of executive powers
  - Reasons
    - The President’s view

White House relations with press in second term
  - Press's attitude toward White House
    - The President’s view
    - Hugh S. Sidey
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- John F. Osborne
- News blackout
  - Washington Post
    - Government sources
    - Business failure
    - Effect of profits on editorials
- Charles W. Colson
  - Trip to New York
    - Effect on broadcasters
    - Effect on news
      - William S. Paley
      - Frank Stanton
- The President's letter to Screen Actors Guild
  - Ronald L. Ziegler press conference
    - Barry Serafin
    - Intimidation of networks
      - White House concern
    - Questioning of Ziegler
    - Re-run question
    - Network operations
      - Entertainment and news divisions
      - White House intimidation of the networks
- Division of news and entertainment
  - Benefits of decrease in re-runs
    - Viewers
    - Actors
    - Hollywood
    - Filmmakers
    - Haldeman’s view

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:55 am.

First Family schedule
- Julie Nixon Eisenhower's return
- Tricia Cox's return
  - National Airport
  - Edward R.F. Cox
    - Cincinnati
- Mrs. Nixon
  - Return time
Bull left at an unknown time before 12:14 pm.

The President’s letter to Screen Actors Guild
  - John Gavin
  - Network practices
    - Profits
  - Station-ownership
    - Profits for network

Bull entered at an unknown time after 10:55 am.

Blricia Nixon Cox telephone call

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:14 pm.

The President talked with Tricia Nixon Cox at between 12:14 pm and 12:19 pm.

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 15m 38s]

[END OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5

Economic situation

World situation
  - Effect of 1972 Presidential election
    - Vietnam war
      - North Vietnamese attack
    - Effect
    - Haldeman’s view
    - Kissinger’s effects
      - Negotiations
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Tape Subject Log
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-Middle East
-Peoples Republic of China [PRC]
-Soviet Union relations
-Effect
-Focus
-Hypothetical Suez crisis
-Effect on polls
-Realities of international relations

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 1m 21s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 7

Henry Kissinger entered at 12:33 pm.

Recent press conference

Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 12:33 pm.

Refreshments

Sanchez and the President left at an unknown time before 12:35 pm.

Foreign policy
-Kissinger's recent press conference
-Europe
-Questions by Jews
-Soviet-Jewish emigration
-US-Soviet Union
-Trade agreement
-Abraham A. Ribicoff Amendment
-US position
President entered at an unknown time before 12:35 pm.

- Length
- Crowd size
- European relations
  - The President's message to European leaders
    - New vitality
    - Moscow
    - Peking
  - Cornerstone of US foreign relations
  - Possible trip by the President to Europe
  - Contact with European leaders
  - New diplomacy
    - Economic ties
      - New basis
      - Press interest
      - Press coverage
        - Effect on McGovern campaign
        - McGovern withdrawal of troops from Europe
  - Introductory statement
- US-Soviet Union relations
  - Visit
  - Meeting with Secretary General [Leonid I. Brezhnev] and President
    - Results of Moscow summit
    - Future negotiations
      - Personal contact between US-Soviet Union leaders
        - August 1972
        - Decision making

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 12:33 pm.

- Press stories
- Relations with Soviet Union
  - Negotiations
    - Vietnam
  - Handling of press
Ziegler left at an unknown time before 12:35 pm.

- US-Soviet relations
  - The President's messages to Brezhnev
  - Economic relations
- European Security Conference and MBFR
  - Stalemate problem
  - The President's message to Brezhnev
  - SALT II
  - Economic negotiations
    - Kissinger's contact with the President
  - Progress
    - Dates
    - Categories
  - Aleksai N. Kosygin
    - Presence at meeting
      - Brezhnev
- Vietnam negotiations
  - Press questions
    - Kissinger’s response
    - Negotiations goals
      - Ending of war
      - Pace
  - Le Duc Tho
    - Transcript
    - Desire to end war characterized

Israel
  - Movement of troops into Lebanon
    - Kissinger’s message to Israeli Charge D’Affairs
  - Effect of troop movement
    - Possible Egyptian response

Haldeman left at 2:35 pm.

- US aid
  - Demarche
- Kissinger’s trip to the Soviet Union
  - Appearance of collusion
- US-Soviet Trade agreement
-Possible action in Congress
-Treatment of Soviet Jews
  -Foreign pressure on US
    -Angela Davis
    -US response
-The President’s message to Israel
 -Israeli troops in Lebanon
  -US aid
    -McGovern’s Israel policy
  -US talks with Egyptians
    -Anwar El-Sadat
    -Murder of Israeli athletes
    -Egypt
    -Syria
  -Motives for action vis-à-vis Lebanon
-Conditions
  -Inheritance from previous Administration
-The President’s international rule
  -Support
    -Compared with Eisenhower
      -Roosevelt as world leader
        -Concept of foreign policy
        -Strength of US
          -Winston S. Churchill
          -Joseph V. Stalin
-Dominance
  -Other Nations
    -Brezhnev’s foreign policy
    -Chou En-Lai
    -Konrad Adenauer
    -Churchill
    -[Meunie] Harold MacMillan
    -Compared to Europe
    -The President’s grasp of policy
-McGovern as president
  -Effect on
    -PRC
    -Soviet Union
      -McGovern’s position
      -PRC reaction
- Unilateral US disarmament
  - Effect on PRC

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 9
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 2m 45s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 9

Israel
  - Kissinger’s possible message to Israeli Charge D’Affairs
  - US position
    - [Golda Meir]
  - Movement of troops into Lebanon
  - The President’s support of Israel
    - Aid
      - Rogers and Melvin R. Laird
      - Rogers
      - Gunnar V. Jarring mission
        - Rogers and Laird
          - February 1971
    - Aid
      - Airplanes

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 10

Kissinger’s schedule
  - Invitation to Camp David
  - Meeting on Vietnam negotiations
Kissinger left at 12:50 pm.

Conversation No. 780-16

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 12:50 pm and 1:08 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 19s _____]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 1:08 pm.

Conversation No. 780-17

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 12:50 pm and 12:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull and Manolo Sanchez.

Request for Charles W. Colson
-Colson's schedule
Bull left at an unknown time before 1:08 pm.

Conversation No. 780-18

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 12:50 and 12:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President’s schedule

The President left at 1:08 pm.

Conversation No. 780-19

Date: September 16, 1972
Time: Unknown between 12:58 pm and 1:59 pm
Location: Oval Office


The President’s location
- Executive Office Building [EOB]
An unknown agent talked with an unknown person between 12:58 pm and 1:59 pm.

[See Conversation No. 780-19A]

The President’s location

[End of telephone conversation]

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 1:59 pm.