Date: February 6, 1973
Time: 4:32 pm-4:49 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's schedule
- Meeting with Arthur F. Burns and George P. Shultz
  - Rose Mary Woods
    - President's meeting with Alice Roosevelt Longworth
- Dentist
- Radio speech draft
  - Postponement
  - Work
- Cabinet breakfast
  - Time
  - Meeting with Peter J. Brennan, Frederick B. Dent, and James F. Oates
    - Jobs for Veterans program
      - James H. Cavanaugh, William E. Timmons, Charles W. Colson,
  - Richard A. Moore
    - Briefing
      - Program achievements
        - Industry cooperation
    - Length
  - Cabinet breakfast
    - Student delegates to Senate Youth Program
      - Founding
      - Number
      - Meeting with Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
        - White House tour
  - E. D. Kenna
    - National Association of Manufacturers [NAM]
    - Colson
H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
-Meeting
   -Length
   -Photograph
-Charles S. Rhyne
   -Request for meeting
   -World peace
   -International law
   -California trip
   -Length of meeting
-Wilbur D. Mills
   -Request for meeting
   -Haldeman, Timmons, John D. Ehrlichman
   -Subject
      -Upcoming legislation
   -Preparation
      -Talking paper
   -Economics speech
   -Departure
   -Talking papers
      -Problems
      -Timmons
      -Preparation
      -Papers by Ehrlichman, Shultz, Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
-Shultz and Ehrlichman
   -Tax policy
-Mills
-President's departure
-Daniel P. (“Pat”) Moynihan
   -Confirmation
   -Meeting with President
   -Departure for India
-Cabinet meeting
-Brennan
-NAM
-Cabinet meeting
Bull left at 4:49 pm.
Date: February 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:49 pm and 4:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President dictated a letter to Jane Wyman.

Movies
- Thelma C. ("Pat") Nixon
- Hollywood, Europe
  - Inferiority
- Older movies
  - Camp David
  - So Big
  - Edna Ferber
  - Quality

The President finished dictating at an unknown time before 4:59 pm.

Conversation No. 851-3

Date: February 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:49 pm and 5:11 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

President's schedule
- Departure

Unknown person left at 4:59 pm.

Rose Mary Woods entered at 4:59 pm.
Note to Jane Wyman
-So Big

Woods left at 5:00 pm.

H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman entered at 5:00 pm.

White House guest lists
-Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
-State Chairmen
-Woods
-Frederick V. Malek
-Maurice H. Stans
-Dinner
-Woods
-Memoranda
-Invitations
-Malek, Charles W. Colson, Harry S. Dent
-Invitations
-Quotas
-Finance committee
-Invitations
-Stans
-State dinner
-Compared to political guests
-Social class
-State committees
-Vermont, Maine, Delaware
-Entertainment

Appointees
-Caspar W. ("Cap") Weinberger
-Frank C. Carlucci
-Hold
-Patricia R. Hitt
Conversation No. 851-3 (cont’d)

-New position
  -President’s conversation with John D. Ehrlichman
  -Woods
  -Robert J. Hitt
    -Interior Department
  -Labor Department

**Bull entered at an unknown time after 5:03 pm.**

President’s schedule
  -Meeting with George P. Shultz and Arthur F. Burns
  -State dinner
    -[Hussein, King of Jordan] Hussein ibn Talal

**Bull left at an unknown time before 5:11 pm.**

1973 Inauguration
  -Vincent Persichetti
    -Composer
    -Exclusion of work
      -President’s knowledge
      -Press coverage
      -Inaugural Committee
      -Haldeman’s conversation with Eugene Ormandy
    -Recitation of a passage by the head of the Screen Actors Guild
      -Declaration of Independence
        -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *The Song of Hiawatha*
        -Ormandy
  -Persichetti piece
    -Commission for inaugural concert
      -Abraham Lincoln’s second inaugural address

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[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]
[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II’s discharge
-Report from Haldeman
-Julie Nixon Eisenhower
-Cmdr. Craig S. Campbell
-July opportunity
-Record
-March
-Early release
-Routine early phase out

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]
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Speeches
-Radio talk
-Preparation
-Lead time
-Handling of issue
-Quality of speech
-Republican congressional leaders’ meeting
-Roy L. Ash
-Phrases
-Quality
-Cabinet
-William E. Timmons
-Ehrlichman
-Number of lines
-Meeting before scheduled meeting
-Questions
-Republican Congressional leaders’ meeting
-Ash
The President met with Arthur F. Burns and George P. Shultz.

Greetings

Trade policy
- President’s meeting with Edward R. G. Heath
  - Heath
    - Negotiations with Europe
      - Cooperation
        - Agriculture products
        - Monetary situation
    - European attitudes
      - Negative
      - Heath’s role
    - Shultz
    - Role
      - Change European attitudes
      - Perfectionism
    - Reaction to US position
      - Sympathy
      - Anthony P. L. Barber
      - Support in Parliament
      - Sir Douglas Allen
      - International monetary situation
Prime interest rates
  -Discount rate
  -Banks
  -Testimony to Congress
    -Questions on Phase III

Senate Banking Committee testimony
  -Burns
    -Attention
    -Questions
    -William McChesney Martin, Jr.
      -Phase III
      -Inflation
    -Wilbur D. Mills
    -Compared to previous testimony
    -Burns's statement
      -Phase III
      -Support
    -Questions
      -Responses
    -Support in government
      -Violations
      -Support from President
    -John T. Dunlop’s swearing-in
  -Interest rates
    -Questions
    -Burns’s statement
  -Shultz’s testimony
    -William Proxmire
      -Committee seats

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 5:11 pm.

Message to Ronald L. Ziegler
  -Burns's testimony
Bull left at an unknown time before 6:11 pm.

Interest rates
-Rise
-Money supply
-End of fast growth
-Nervousness
-Martin
-Policies
-Burns’s goals
-Avoidance of recession
-Tightening money supply
-Impact
-Complaints
-Duration
-Start date
-Treasury Department [?]
-Money supply
-Growth
-Control
-Sustained prosperity
-Elections

Burns’s possible trip to Japan
-Foreign Exchange problem
-Shultz
-Plans
-Discussions
-Kakeui Tanaka
-Tadashi Sasaki [?]
-Central Bank
-Timing
-Henry A. Kissinger
-Meeting with Tanaka
-Timing
Foreign Exchange crisis
- Outflow of dollars
  - Germany
  - Acceleration
- Administration’s actions
  - Meetings of economic advisors
    - Burns’s involvement
    - Herbert Stein, Paul A. Volcker, Shultz, William P. Rogers,
  William J. Casey, Peter M. Flanigan
- Agreement on problems
  - “Speculative fury”

- Trade deficit
  - Size
  - Balance of payments
  - Corrective measures
  - Smithsonian agreement
    - Effect
    - Offsets
    - Deterioration
    - Great Britain’s exchange rate

- Solutions
  - Devaluation
    - Percentage
  - Revaluation by Japan
    - Percentage
  - Europe
  - Persuasion
  - Efficacy of measures
    - Compared to changing exchange rates

- Trade legislation
  - President’s authority to negotiate
  - Expansion of world trade
  - Provisions
    - Protection of businesses
    - Balance of payments surcharge
-Impact on Japan
-Trade package
-Consultation with Congress, Labor, Business
  -Announcement
-Gold market
  -Impact of moves by the administration
    -Volcker
  -US actions on price of gold
  -Private market
  -International agreements
    -Private market position
    -Publicity
  -Increase in price
-Private sales of gold
  -Republican platform
  -Serbian community [?] in US
-Capital control program
  -President’s promise
  -Equilibrium
  -Domestic programs
    -Phase out
-Consistency of international monetary plans
  -Deficits
  -Surpluses
    -Japan
-Crisis
  -Recurrence
-Japan
  -Agreement on revaluation
  -Legislation
    -Surcharge
  -Appeal to Europe
    -Timing
    -Leaks

Congressional leaders
-Leaders’ schedules  
-Shultz’s statement  
-President’s decision  
-Negotiations with trade partners  
-Trade legislation  
-Exchange rate realignment  
-Gold

Wage and price controls  
-Burns’s view  
-Phasing out  
-Gold purchases by private citizens  
-Imports  
-Effect on balance of payments

International monetary situation  
-Gold  
-Central banks  
-Powers  
-Devaluation  
-Percentage  
-Japan  
-Dollar value  
-Exchange rate  
-Floating dollar  
-Smithsonian Agreement  
-Trade  
-Great Britain

-Exchange rates  
-Changes  
-“Economic belligerency”  
-Devaluation  
-Percentage  
-Public perception  
-Understanding  
-US position in world markets
-Trade package
  -Protectionism
  -Dangers
  -Encouragement to foreign nations
  -President’s speech at International Monetary Fund [IMF]

Inflation
  -International trade
  -US position
  -Price stability in US
  -Announcement
  -Determination to curb
  -Congress
  -Large films, unions
    -Changes in wages and prices
      -Announcement
  -Congress
    -Laws on reporting wage and price changes
      -Testimony
      -Paperwork
  -Business overdependence on government

International monetary situation
  -Speech
  -Criticism
    -Repetition of plans
  -Trade
    -Authority to negotiate
      -Imports
      -Compared to surcharges
        -Removal
        -Rate change
        -Agreements
  -Recurrent crises
  -Administration’s actions on balance of trade, payments
  -Trade
-Burns’s view
-Monetary reform
  -Pace
    -Crisis
    -William D. Eberle
-Defense
  -Summit talks
    -Preparation
    -Negotiations
    -Japan, Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, US
    -Big Four
-Smithsonian Conference
  -Meeting with Georges J. R. Pompidou
    -Accomplishments
-US position
  -Global security

Devaluation
  -Percentage
  -Japan
  -Legislation on surcharge
    -Safeguards on flooding
-Congressional relations
  -Consulting
  -Trade
-Handling
  -Dealings with Japan
    -Ambassadors
    -Volcker
    -Finance minister
    -Tanaka
    -Draft letter to Tanaka
  -Great Britain, Germany
-Timing
  -Delay
-Politics
Conversation No. 851-4 (cont’d)

- France
- Great Britain
- Japan
- President’s statement
  - California
  - Kissinger
  - Preparation
  - Timing
  - Monetary move
    - Trade
      - Recklessness
      - Crisis
      - Timing
      - US advantages
    - Trade
      - George Meany
        - Telephone call to Shultz
      - Congressional relations
        - Discussions
        - Mills
          - Meetings with President
          - Tax problems

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Mills
  - Shultz’s testimony
  - Tax policy meeting

Bull entered at an unknown time after 5:11 pm.

- Tax policy meeting with Shultz, Ehrlichman
  - Mills’s meeting
    - Shultz
    - Length
    - Time
  - Swearing-in ceremony for John T. Dunlop
Bull left at an unknown time before 6:03 pm.

Burns
- Monetary problems
- Health
  - Weight
- State dinner invitations
  - Health

Burns left at 6:03 pm.

Railroad subsidy
- Union trustees
- Amount
  - Administration’s support
    - Interstate Commerce Commission [ICC]
    - Legislation
    - Federal railway administrator
    - Impact on trustees
    - Waste
    - Union
     - Bailout
- Threat of bankruptcy
  - Judge’s decision on sale of property
    - Operating at a loss
    - ICC
- Strike
  - Impact
  - Resources
Conversation No. 851-4 (cont’d)

- Railroad
- Debts
- ICC
  - Deregulation legislation

President’s meeting with Mills
- Ehrlichman
- Trade
- Health legislation
- Taxes
  - Hearings
  - Administration’s tax plan
    - Meeting with Shultz and Ehrlichman
    - Russell B. Long

Shultz’s testimony

Shultz left at 6:10 pm.

Conversation No. 851-5

Date: February 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 6:12 pm and 7:19 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

State dinners
- Value
  - Toasts
  - Ritual
- Henry A. Kissinger
  - Japan
  - Emperor
Haldeman’s attendance at a luncheon
-[Earl of Cromer] George R. S. Baring
-Edward R. G. Heath
-Burke Trend
-Jane (Dalton) Weinberger
-Helmut (“Hal”) Sonnenfeldt
-Marjorie (Hecht) Sonnenfeldt
-Conservative

Kissinger
-Helmut Sonnenfeldt
-Expertise
-Soviet Union
-Elite
-Marjorie Sonnenfeldt
-Trips abroad by President
-Public reactions
-Mexico
-Brazil
-Invitations
-Head of state visits
-Golda Meir

State dinner
-Remarks
-Toasts
-Guests
-J. William Fulbright
-Senate Foreign Relations Committee

White House guest lists
-Evenings at the White House
-Maurice H. Stans
-Charles W. Colson
-Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
-State chairmen
  -Maine, Delaware, Vermont
    -Frederic V. Malek

Second term reorganization
  -Speeches
  -Economic policy
    -George P. Shultz and Arthur F. Burns
      -Speech
        -Television [TV]
          -International monetary situation
          -International trade
        -Devaluation
          -Compared to wage and price controls
          -Percentage
          -Safeguarding US products
        -Radio
        -Reception by public
        -Use of prime time television
          -Phase II
        -John B. Connally
          -Phase I announcement
        -Radio
          -Best medium
        -Public reception to TV appearance on trade
        -Inflation
  -Coordination of President’s schedule
    -Stephen B. Bull
      -Speech
      -State dinners
  -Preparation of speeches
    -President’s input
      -Lee W. Huebner
    -Length
      -Cuts
    -Draft of speech
Conversation No. 851-5 (cont’d)

-Cover memo
-Ed [Last name unintelligible]
-Ehrlichman
-Lead line
  -Patrick J. Buchanan, Ronald L. Ziegler
  -Huebner
-Ehrlichman
  -Cabinet meeting
    -President’s handling
    -Col. William B. Nolde’s family
-Ziegler
  -Comments
  -Sense of color
  -Lead
  -Meeting with Nolde family
    -Richard A. Moore
    -Background story
-White House staff
  -C. Gregg Petersmeyer
  -Moore
-Domestic Council
  -Meetings
  -Charts
    -Connally, Ehrlichman, Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
      -Budget presentations
  -Meetings with Congress
    -Charts
    -Leads
-New People
  -Number of workers
  -Division of responsibility
    -Amount of work
      -Parkinson’s law
-Advance man
-Ceremonial functions
  -Dinners
-Military aides
-State chairmen
-Costs

Public relations
-President’s public presentations
-Lead time
-Line used in Prayer Breakfast speech
-Song
-Sources
-Mail from public
-Value
-President’s experience as Congressman, Senator
-Speechwriters
-Franklin R. Gannon [?]
-Limitations
-Mail from public
-Raymond K. Price, Jr.
-Line from song
-Haldeman’s daughter
-Peacenik song
-John Huffman
-Use of liberal rhetoric
-Communists
-Freedom, liberation
-Nolde family
-Politician’s sense
-Help to President
-Summary of lines from mail
-Republican Congressional leader’s meeting
-William E. Timmons
-Peace issue
-Kissinger
-Briefings
-Availability to sell policies
-Intellectuals
-Average person
-Program in New York
  -Los Angeles
  -Rating
  -Content
-Appearance on TV
  -Popular appeal
-Selling foreign policy
  -Appeal to drama and emotions
  -Kissinger
    -Strength
    -Deficiencies
    -View of working in government

Foreign policy
- President’s conversation with Kissinger
- Wrapping up Vietnam settlement
  -Challenges
  -Economic aid for Vietnam [?]
    -Military
    -Congress
    -Constitutional process
- European summit
  -Charter
  -Soviet Union
- Middle East
  -Israeli election
  -US elections
- Middle East
  -Kissinger’s actions
    -William P. Rogers
    -Egypt
    -Confrontation
    -Prospects of war
    -Rogers
      -Negotiations
-Kissinger
   -Enthusiasm
   -People’s Republic of China [PRC]
   -Soviet Union
   -Vietnam
      -Settlement
      -May 8, 1972 decision
      -December 1972 bombing
   -Foreign policy decisions
   -Foreign leaders’ visits
      -[Hussein, King of Jordan] Hussein ibn Talal
      -Eisaku Sato
      -Heath
      -John M. Lynch
      -Ireland
   -President’s boredom

Public relations
   -Shultz, Burns
      -August 15, 1971 announcement on Phase I
   -Budget
      -TV appearance
   -Vietnam
      -TV appearance
      -Day of National Prayer
      -Lyndon B. Johnson’s funeral
   -Budget
      -Radio
      -Impoundment of funds
         -Congress
      -Average person’s perceptions
         -Taxes

-Kissinger
   -Mood after Vietnam settlement
   -Intellectual community
      -Reception
New York
-Autographs
-Public limelight
-Gallup poll

Public approval ratings
-December 1972 bombing of North Vietnam
-1972 election
-Results after election
-Gallup’s reaction to Vietnam
-Polling techniques
-Weekend fieldwork
-Prayer breakfast
-Press conference
-TV
-Importance
-December 1972 bombing [?]
-1973 Inauguration
-Lyndon B. Johnson’s funeral
-Vietnam settlement
-Commentators, writers
-Circumventing through TV
-International economic policy
-Troop announcements
-November 3, 1969 speech
-Washington Post
-Meetings with President
-Congressional leaders
-Cabinet
-Necessity
-Appearance on TV
-Reassurance
-Frequency
-Press conferences
-Value
-Compared to troop announcements
Public opinion polls
- Negative numbers
- December 1972 bombing
- Congress
- Press
- Reaction to peace settlement
  - Johnson’s funeral
  - 1973 Inauguration
  - Albert E. Sindlinger
  - Analytic skills
- President’s actions in November and December 1972
  - Publicity
  - Press
  - *Chicago Tribune, Washington Star*
    - Criticism of bombing
- Criticism of President
  - Political leaders
  - Bombing halt
    - Paris
    - Congressional resolutions
  - William E. Timmons, Thomas C. Korologos
  - William B. Saxbe
    - Letter

Public relations
- Korologos
  - Skill as political operative
  - Congress
- Congress, governors, public, businessmen
  - Maturity
    - John F. Kennedy, Johnson legacy
- Budget
  - Fight
  - Public support

- Foreign policy
  - Gains
-Vietnam
-Economy
  -Democrats’ criticism
  -Congress

White House staff
  -Decentralization
  -President’s speeches
    -Control over writers
    -Length
    -Lead
    -Proper medium
    -Radio
    -Preparation
    -Haldeman’s role
    -Amount of time for changes
  -Scheduling
    -Bull
    -Time for preparation
    -Burns
    -Delivery of speech

Haldeman’s schedule
  -Chowder and Marching Society

President’s schedule
  -Robert J. Dole
    -Lobbyists
    -Capitol Hill Club
    -Responsiveness
    -Reelection campaign
    -Dependence on administration
    -Republican National Committee [RNC]
    -President’s reelection committees
      -Chairmen
      -Pay
Public relations
-Press conferences
  -Frequency
  -TV appearances
-Location
-Coverage
-Frequency of evening conferences
-Varied exposure
  -Thomas E. Dewey’s advice
  -Retreat from public view
-Buchanan’s advice
-John D. Ehrlichman [?]
-Appearances
  -Momentum
  -Danger of overexposure
-Problems of country
  -Economy
  -War
  -Riots
-Press relations
  -Compared to Johnson’s administration
  -Successes of administration
    -Press criticism
    -Reasons
    -Vietnam

Amnesty
-Poll
-Implications
-Public attitudes
  -George H. Gallup, Louis P. Harris
  -Working of poll question
  -Networks
  -Punishment
  -Deserters
-Appearance to American public
-Veterans and relatives of casualties
-Nolde family
-World War II, Korean War

-Sindlinger
-Motives of deserters, resisters
-Selfishness
-Compared to morality

-Families of drafted citizens
-[Dwight] David Eisenhower
-Julie Nixon Eisenhower
-Sacrifice of time
-Law school
-Compared to World War II

-Peace Corps
-Conscientious objectors
-Alternatives

-Andrew Johnson
-Over-all amnesty
-Abraham Lincoln’s position
-Confederate troops
-Burns [?]
-Price
-Lincoln’s position on deserters

-Deserters and draft dodgers
-Return to US
-Peace Corps
-Volunteers in Service to America [VISTA]
-Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]
-Buchanan

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time before 7:18 pm.

State dinner

Haldeman left at 7:18 pm.
Dogs [?]

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 7:19 pm.