Conversation No. 864-1

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:46 pm and 3:55 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Appointments

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:55 pm.

Conversation No. 864-2

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:46 pm and 3:55 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's schedule
- Rose Mary Woods
- Richard M Helms
- Report
- Leonard H. Marks
- Event
- Mills Godwin

Astronauts
- Apollo 17
- Camp David visit
- Meetings with President
- Gifts
- Return to Washington
Conversation No. 864-2 (cont’d)

President's meeting with Sammy Davis, Jr.
-Evening at the White House
-Location
-Saturday meeting
-Visit to White House
- Meeting with President
- Rose Mary Woods
- Wife [Altovise Davis]
-Evening at White House
- Overnight stay
- Saturday meeting

Ambassadors' credentials
-Families
- Presence
- Format of ceremony

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:55 pm.

Conversation No. 864-3

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:46 pm and 3:55 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

John W. Dean, III
- Location
- Meeting with President
- President's meeting with Cardinal-designate Luigi Raimondi
- Location
- Arrival
- Dean meeting
Bull left at an unknown time before 3:55 pm.

Date:    February 27, 1973
Time:    3:55 pm-4:20 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John W Dean, III.

[A transcript of the following conversation may be found in RG 460, Box 172, pp. 1-21.]

[End transcribed portion]

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[National Security]
[Duration:  29s]
SURVEILLANCE
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

[Begin transcribed portion]

[End transcribed portion]

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[National security]
[Duration: 10s]

SURVEILLANCE

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[National security]
[Duration: 4s]

SURVEILLANCE

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National security]
[Duration: 5s]

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END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
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Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 3:55 pm during the transcribed portion.

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:20 pm during the transcribed portion.

[End of transcribed portion]

Dean left at 4:20 pm.

Date:  February 27, 1973
Time:  4:21 pm-4:36 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with Luigi Raimondi and Peter M. Flanigan; members of the press and the White House photographer were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings
   -Congratulations

Photo session
   -Seating arrangement

Departure for Rome
   -Time

Diplomatic reception

[Photograph session]
Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 4:21 pm.

Refreshments

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 4:36 pm.

American young people
- Maturity
- Level of education
- Awareness
- Commitment
- Hopefulness

Catholic Church
- Future
- Visits to Diocese, bishops
  - Confidence
- Debates
  - Doctrine
  - Traditional, modern
  - Metaphysics
  - Relativism [?]
    - Truth

Vietnam
- Message for pope
- Conclusion of war

World problems
- Peace
- Latin America
  - Role of Church
    - Advocacy of social change
    - Association with radical political causes

US cardinals
- Cardinal James F. E. McIntyre
Catholic Church
-Force of stability
-Radicals
 -Use of Church
 -Destruction
 -Response of Rome
-Effects of radicalism

Latin America
-US role
 -Moderate
-Radical reformers’ visits to US
 -Encouragement, help
-Southern hemisphere
 -Moderate US role
-Vatican role
 -US as example
 -Political orientation

Vatican
 -Relations with US
-Contacts with US
 -Exchange of information

Catholic schools
-President’s role
-Tax bill
 -Wilbur D. Mills
 -Russell B. Long
 -Support
-Budget
-[Pope Paul VI] Giovanni Battista Montini
-President’s success compared with John F. Kennedy
-Role of Protestant

Farewells
-Kindness
-Wish for more meetings

Gifts
-Cuff links
-Seal
-Attire

Rome

Raimondi and Flanigan left at 4:36 pm.

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Conversation No. 864-6

Date:   February 27, 1973
Time:   Unknown between 4:36 pm and 4:37 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with David C. Hoopes [?].

Meeting with Henry A. Kissinger

Hoopes [?] left at 4:37 pm.

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Conversation No. 864-7

Date:   February 27, 1973
Time:   4:37 pm-5:19 pm
Location:  Oval Office
The President met with Richard M. Helms.

Departure for Iran

Rose Mary Woods

Paper on Israel
  - Helms’s view
  - US position
  - Leverage

Israel’s weapon requests
  - Planes
    - Golda Meir
  - Necessity
  - Air power capacities
    - Compared to 1967 war

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[National security]
[Duration 19s]
WEAPONS

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
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Golda Meir

Prime Minister of Iran [Premier] Amir Abbas Hoveida
  - News summary
  - Jack Anderson story
    - Helms

Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
  - Helm’s appointment as Ambassador to Iran
Shah of Iran
- Helms
  - Complimentary appointment
- Visit to US
  - Scheduling
    - December
    - May, June
- Empress Farah Diba
  - Public relations [PR]
  - Camp David
  - Demonstrations
- Scheduling
- Oil
- Meeting with Helms
- Relationship with US
  - Specialness
- Relationship with Helms
- Visit to US
  - Diba
  - Dinner in San Clemente
  - Camp David
  - State dinner
  - Camp David
  - Facilities
Henry A. Kissinger entered at 4:45 pm.

John B. Connally
-Visit to Iran
-Talk with Helms
  -President’s request

Shah of Iran
-Visit to US
  -Scheduling
    -Africans
      -Kissinger

Sese Seko Mobutu
-Patrol boats
  -Congo region
  -Communists
  -Trade for fire boats

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[National security]
[Duration: 20s]

CONTACTS

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO.3

Aden, Yemen
-Cubans
-Pilots, technicians
Pakistan
- Role of Iran
- US aid
  - Iran
    - Spare parts
    - Morale
  - Zulfikar Ali Bhutto
  - Mrs. Bhutto
    - Hong Kong newspaper
    - Cable
    - Beauty

Gulf states

Iran
- Diplomatic post
  - Excitement
    - Compared with Europe
      - Berlin, Bonn
    - East Europe

Middle East
- Persian Gulf
  - Kissinger’s talk with Hussein ibn Talal [Hussein, King of Jordan]
- Oman
  - Difficulties
  - Helms’s viewpoint
    - State Department telegrams
    - Use of back channels

Oman
- Army
  - Dhofar region
- Iran’s role
  - Sale of helicopters
- Saudi Arabia’s role
  - Sale of helicopters
Financing
- State Department
  - Foreign Military Sales Act compared with grant aid
  - Congress

Iraq
- Relations with French and Dutch
- Impact on Iran and Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia
- Ambassador
  - Nicholas G. Thacher
  - Career service
- Oil reserves
  - Compared with Iran
- American consortium
  - Share of market
    - Compared with Iran
- Importance to US
  - Competition with Britain, France, and Japan
    - Solution
      - Ambassador

Prisoners of war [POWs]
- North Vietnamese Statements
  - Compliance with cease-fire agreement
  - Messages
    - Cease-fire violations
      - South Vietnam

Cease-fire violations
- Nguyen van Thieu
- North Vietnam
  - Infiltrations
  - US reactions

Oil problem
- Need to have oil advisor in White House
Oil problem
- Oil advisor
  - Thomas C. Barger
    - Arabian-American Oil Company [ARAMCO]
  - Recommendations
    - Otto Miller
      - Caltex
    - John A. McCone
      - Qualifications
        - Retired to South Carolina; La Jolla, California
      - Experience
  - Alternative energy sources
    - Oil sheiks
      - Edward Teller
      - Advice
      - Ideas
      - Nuclear, shale
    - Charles J. DiBona
      - Teller
      - Problems

Iran
- State visit
- Helms
Conversation No. 864-7 (cont’d)

Return to US
Report
John A. Volpe [?]

Iran
Visit by President
Embassy
Accommodations
Compared with US embassy in Japan
Visit by President when out of office in 1967
Women

Helms left at 4:59 pm.

Vietnam settlement
Cease-fire agreement

Press conference
President’s attendance
Kissinger’s advice
Rhetoric
Cessation of bombing

North Vietnamese complaints
Validity
Cease-fire violations
Government of Vietnam [GVN] [South Vietnam]
Joint Military Commission
Kissinger’s telegram to Thieu
Dissolution
Accommodations
Ellsworth F. Bunker
Message to North Vietnam
Talks with South Vietnam
Bunker
US response
Mining
POWs
Conversation No. 864-7 (cont’d)

- Public relations
- Resolution of problem

Press conference
- President’s appearance
  - President’s view
- Questions
  - Aid to Vietnam
  - Thieu

North Vietnam’s statements
- POWs
  - Delay of release
- Economic Commission
  - US delay
  - Reply to Kissinger’s message on mining
    - Toughness
    - Economic Commission
- Kissinger’s reply
  - Economic Commission
  - Two-track method
  - South Vietnam

Vietnam settlement
- Kissinger’s view
- POWs
  - Movement
- Kissinger’s talk with William H. Sullivan
  - William P. Rogers
    - Conference
- Kissinger’s talk with George R. S. Baring [Earl of Cromer]
  - House of Commons
  - Sir Alexander F. (“Alec”) Douglas-Home
    - Attendance at international conference on Vietnam
- Rogers
  - Public relations
  - International conference on Vietnam
    - Credit
-Douglas-Home, Nguyen Duy Trinh
-People's Republic of China [PRC]
-Message
-POWs
-US response
-Reaction to delays
-Aid to Vietnam
-Stories
-Effect
-Public statements
-Kissinger’s message
-December 1972 bombing
-Effect
-Compared with private talks
-Ultimatum

Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
-Summit
-Handling
-State Department
-Rogers
-Anatoliy F. Dobrynin

International conference on Vietnam
-President’s public pronouncements
-List of POWs
-Scheduled release dates

Vietnam settlement
-Cease-fire violations
-Thieu
-Laos
-Infiltration
-North and South Vietnam
-Thieu’s actions
-POWs
-US aid to South Vietnam
The Earl of Cromer
  - Story about Vietnam
  - Departure from post
  - Lady Cromer
  - Common market post

Vietnam settlement
  - Length
  - US goal
    - Stability
    - Timing

Vietnam
  - Public awareness
    - Waning interest
  - POWs
  - Troops

South Vietnam
  - Number of US advisors
    - Civilian, economic, military
  - Survival
  - Settlement agreement
  - Number of US advisors
    - Reduction
    - News summary

Helms
  - Job as ambassador

Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
  - James R. Schlesinger
    - Shake up

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5
[National security]
CIA

International conference on Vietnam
- USSR, PRC reactions
- France
  - Georges J. R. Pompidou
- North Vietnam
- Canada
  - Pierre E. Trudeau
    - Relations with US
- North Vietnam
  - National recognition
    - Peace settlement
- Kissinger’s message
  - Joint Economic Commission
    - Thieu
- Paris
- Delivery
  - Timing
- Tone
- POWs
  - Return
- North Vietnam’s response
  - Contents
    - Col. Bui Tin’s statement
      - Four-power military commission
        - Unofficial
    - Testing US
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-Military operations
  -Laos
  -Response to Saigon’s initiatives
    -Civilian prisoners

Civilian prisoners
  -Number released
  -Convicts
    -Amnesty
  -Cadres
    -Number released
  -Disappearances
    -Numbers
  -Thieu
    -Responsibility
  -Effects on US
  -Nguyen Thi Binh
    -Foreign Minister of Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam

-Kissinger left at 5:19 pm.

Conversation No. 864-8

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: Unknown between 5:19 pm and 5:21 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President's schedule
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 5:21 pm.

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: 5:21pm-6:35 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Patricia R. Hitt and John D. Ehrlichman; the White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings
- Dress

[Photograph session]
- Seating
  - Hitt’s appearance
  - President’s tan

Florida and California
- President’s visits

President’s schedule

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 5:21 pm.

Schedule

Refreshment

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 6:20 pm.
Coffee
-Fina Sanchez
-Other refreshments
-Meals
-Sleep
-Effect of coffee

Hitt’s possible appointment
-Talks with various people
-Ehrlichman
-Hitt’s decision
-Persuasion
-Application
-Qualifications
-Relevance

Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 5:21 pm.

Refreshments

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 6:20 pm.

State Department job
-President’s conversations with Robert H. Finch
-Political future
-Nature of job
-Salesmanship
-Travel abroad
-Donald H. Rumsfeld
-Decision
-North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] appointment
-Compared with Cost of Living Council [COLC] appointment
  -Attitude
  -Political aspirations

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

-Senate candidacy

Politics
  -Hitt’s plans
    -Political candidacy in California
      -Senate
      -Finch’s role
      -Primary race compared with outright nomination
      -California state treasurer
        -Ivy Baker Priest
          -Tenure
          -Plans to run

-Finch
  -Governorship
  -Senate
    -Alan Cranston
  -Ronald W. Reagan
    -Potential conflicts
    -Finch’s viewpoint
    -Interest in Governor’s race
      -Control of delegation
      -Leverage
    -Interest in Senate
  -Political plans
    -Governorship
      -Conflict with Reagan
        -Campaign on Reagan’s record
          -Compared with President’s running on Dwight D. Eisenhower’s record
            -Problems with Reagan
-Primary for Governor as opposed to Senate
-Support of President

California Republican Party
- Earl Warren, J. Goodwin Knight, William F. Knowland, the President, Reagan
- Minority Status
- Voter registration

Hitt’s political ambitions
- Candidate
- President’s view

Finch
- Potential primary conflict with Reagan
  - Henry Salvatori
  - Senate race, Lieutenant Governor’s race
  - Reagan’s support for Finch
- Reagan’s political aspirations
  - Presidency
  - Control of California Republican Party
  - Democratic representation
- Governorship
- Senate
  - Finch’s candidacy
- Qualities as Governor, Senator
  - Compared with Reagan
- Health, Education and Welfare [HEW] Secretary
  - Hitt’s experience with Finch
  - Department
    - Conflicts compared with general public disorder
      - Microcosm
- Press image
  - Liberalism
- Polling
- Personal qualities
- HEW Secretary
  - Effects on Finch
    - Health
-Governorship
  -Compared with HEW job
    -Difficulties
  -President’s support
    -Reagan
      -Opposition to Finch
        -Nancy Reagan
          -Views of Carol Finch
        -Finch’s tenure as Lieutenant Governor
          -Relationship with state legislature
  -Governor’s race
    -Finch primary run
      -Scandal for Reagan
        -Edward Reinecke
          -Association with criminals
    -Finch’s chances
      -Reagan’s support of Reinecke

Reagan
  -Presidential candidacy
  -Political scandals
    -Political aid
    -Effect
    -Court cases
    -Compared with Florida politician
    -Reagan’s political future

Finch
  -Appearance

Reinecke
  -Intelligence
    -Appointment as Lieutenant Governor
    -Compared to Charlie McCarthy

Finch
  -Lieutenant Governorship
  -Secretary of HEW
-Future plans
-Poll results
  -Impact of scandal

Reagan
  -Evelie Younger, Houston Flournoy
  -Presidential Candidacy
  -Age
    -Dwight D. Eisenhower
      -Age as presidential candidate
    -Other presidential candidates
      -James Buchanan
      -William Henry Harrison [?]
    -Governorship compared with presidency

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Compared with Reagan’s political experience
  - Resilience

Presidential candidates
  - Rockefeller
  - Reagan
  - Spiro T. Agnew
    - Charles H. Percy
    - President’s successor
  - Agnew
    - Possible presidency
    - Barry M. Goldwater
    - Constituency
    - Public reception
      - Republican women

Presidential elections
  - 1960 election results
    - Effects of women’s vote

Goldwater
  - Constituency
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 5:21 pm.

President's schedule

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 6:20 pm.

Hitt's plans
- ACTION job
- President’s viewpoint
  - Ehrlichman

ACTION
- History
  - President’s call for volunteers
    - 1968 election
    - New Federalism
  - President’s administration
    - George W. Romney
    - Max M. Fisher
    - John Shay [Shea?]
      - Democrat
    - Appointment by Romney and Fisher
      - Executive Director of National Red Cross
      - Opposition to President
- Response to its creation
- Reaction
  - Agencies consolidated into ACTION
  - Older Americans Program
- President’s, Hitt’s opinion of Volunteers in Service to America [VISTA], Peace Corps
-John F. Kennedy
-Rockefeller mission
  -Hitt’s experience
-Response by foreign governments
-Foreign policy
  -Costs justifications
-Peru
  -Success
-Allocating appropriations for other uses
  -Teachers, older Americans
-Foreign policy
  -Difficulties
-Future missions
  -Compared with aid package
  -Peru, Brazil, Uruguay

Latin America
-Presidents
  -James Monroe
  -Theodore (“Teddy”) Roosevelt
  -Richard M. Nixon
-President
  -Identification with Latin America
  -Rockefeller mission

Peace Corps
- Concentration on Latin America
- Africa
- Far East
- Resentment

Peace Corps reform
- Rename missions
- Contracts
- South America

VISTA
- Concept
-Purpose
  -Business, labor, volunteer organizations, foundations, and federal government in cooperation
  -Personnel
    -Skills
    -Idealism
  -Private, public cooperation
  -Romney’s viewpoint
    -W. Clement Stone

Romney
  -Chairman of the Board [President], National Center for Volunteer Action
  -Stone

National Center for Volunteer Action
  -Funding
  -Romney’s chairmanship
  -John N. Gardner
    -Urban coalition
  -Merger
  -Report
  -President’s support
  -Assessment of Romney’s tenure
    -Hitt
    -Detroit

ACTION
  -Volunteers compared to paid staff
  -Public compared to private contributions
  -Christopher Mould
    -Shay [Shea?]?
    -Volunteer coordinator
  -Potential for success
    -Hitt’s management
  -Termination
    -Effects on volunteerism
      -Public sector
      -Private sector
Conversation No. 864-9 (cont’d)

-Red Cross drives
-Older Americans
-Youth
-New Federalism

-Hitt
-Experience at HEW
-Ehrlichman
-Elliot L. Richardson
-Hitt's office
-Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger, Frank C. Carlucci’s [?] role
-Personal management
-Hitt’s office
-Other volunteer departments
-HEW, Labor Department
-President's commitment to volunteerism
-Weinberger’s offer of job at HEW
-Hitt’s rejection
-Hitt as symbol at HEW
-Richardson, Finch
-Threat to agency leadership
-Rapport with civil servants

-Richardson
-Defense Secretary
-Abilities
-Public speaking
-Electability
-President
-HEW employees
-Respect for Richardson
-Vice President candidacy
-Reagan’s running mate
-Talk with Henry A. Kissinger
-Conversationalist
-Staff meetings
-Excitement
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-Family assistance legislation
  -Conflict with Abraham A. Ribicoff

Family assistance
-Compared to food stamps program
  -News summary
    -Texas
    -Orange crops
    -Labor shortage
    -Wage, subsidy differential
    -Enforcement
    -Agriculture Department
  -Alternatives
    -President’s opinion
    -Reagan
  -National standard
  -Working poor provision
  -Daniel (“Pat”) Moynihan, Richardson
  -Floor on welfare
  -Working poor
    -Incentives
    -Job training
  -Congressional resistance
    -Carl T. Curtis, Wallace F. Bennett
    -Guaranteed Annual Income
  -Moynihan
    -Book
  -Working requirements
    -Reagan
    -Formulas

Romney
-Difficulties

National Center for Volunteer Action
-Presidential support
-Romney
-Difficulties
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Conversation No. 864-9 (cont’d)

-Federal government
  -Role
  -Bicentennial
    -Use of volunteers
    -Role of federal government
      -Expenses for volunteers

Hitt
  -Position
  -ACTION
  -Strengths
  -Credibility
    -Poor

Mexican-Americans
  -Spanish speaking
  -Problems
  -Appointments
    -Anne L. Armstrong
    -Departures from administration
    -Phillip V. Sanchez
      -Ambassador
    -Henry Ramirez
      -Position
    -Alejandro (“Alex”) Armendariz

-Votes for President
-Departures from administration
-Positions in administration
  -News summary
    -Los Angeles Times
  -Talent search
-Party affiliations

Ethnics
  -Appointments
    -Mexico, Italy, Poland, Eastern Europe
    -Political affiliation
      -Democrats
-John A. Volpe, Silvio O. Conte
-Political affiliation
  -Change of registration
    -California, Arizona
    -Support for President

Hitt’s position
  -ACTION
  -Reorganization
  -Hitt’s awareness
    -Weinberger

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

California
  -Political situation
  -Hitt as candidate
    -District
  -Hitt’s refusal

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Hitt left at 6:20 pm.

Executive privilege
  -John W. Dean, III

Hitt meeting
  -Handling
  -Problems
  -Michael P. Balzano, Jr.
    -Commitment

ACTION
  -Hitt's philosophy
-Volunteerism
  -Romney, Shay [Shea?]
  -Balzano
  -Recruitment
    -Italy, Poland, youth

Appointments
  -Mexico
    -Mexican-Americans
    -Frederick V. Malek
    -Compared with blacks
  -Women
    -Blacks
  -Poland, Eastern European compared with blacks
    -Ethnic support
  -Mexican-American
  -Integration
    -Labor Department
    -Archie Bunker compared to Peter J. Brennan

Mexican-Americans
  -Armstrong
    -Sympathy
    -Rapport
  -Appointments
    -White House staff
    -Ramirez, Sanchez
      -Ambassadorial appointment
    -Jerry H. Jones’s office
      -Meeting with Ehrlichman

Blacks
  -Lack of support

Polish-Americans

Mexican-Americans
  -Defense Department
-Richardson
-Secretary of the Army
  -John A. Love
  -Significance

John W. Warner
-Secretary of Navy
  -Political contributions
  -Appointment elsewhere

Hitt
-Forthcoming call from Ehrlichman
  -ACTION

Hugh Scott
-Meeting with Ehrlichman
  -Purpose
  -Vetoes
  -Mood of Senate
  -President's participation in events
    -Dewey F. Bartlett

Ted Stevens
-Talk with Ehrlichman
-Voting record
-Vietnam reception
  -Invitees
    -Criteria for invitation
-Support for President
  -Record on votes
    -Foreign compared with domestic
    -Vetoes

Scott
-Visit to White House
  -Everett M. Dirksen
-Other Senators
  -Desire for meeting with President
The President and Ehrlichman left at 6:35 pm.

Date: February 27, 1973
Time: Unknown after 6:35 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown people met.

Return of an unknown person [?]

Unknown people left after 6:35 pm.
Location: Oval Office

An unknown man met with Nellie L. Yates.

Buzzer
  - Light [?]
  - Release

Greeting

This recording was cut off at an unknown time after 6:35 pm.