Conversation No. 870-1

Date: March 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:39 pm and 3:42 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull; the recording began at an unknown time while the meeting was in progress.

- President's meeting at State Department
  - Families of Cleo A. Noel, Jr. and George C. Moore
  - Funeral arrangements
  - Presence at State Department meeting

- President’s meeting with Domestic Council
  - Timing
  - Press photos
  - Announcement

Bull left at an unknown time before 3:42 pm.

Conversation No. 870-2

Date: March 6, 1973
Time: 3:42 pm - 4:20 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Thomas G. Corcoran.

Greetings

Oval Office

Linda and Claudia A. (“Lady Bird”) Johnson
  - Admiration for artist [?]
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Conversation No. 870-2 (cont’d)

Lyndon B. Johnson
  - Vietnam settlement
    - Lyndon Johnson’s death, January 22, 1973
    - Place in history
      - Vietnam settlement
    - Gratitude by Mrs. Johnson
      - The President's call to Lyndon B. Johnson prior to his death

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 3:42 pm.

Refreshment

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 4:20 pm.

Corcoran
  - President's gratitude for advice
  - Last election
    - Stakes

John W. McCormack
  - Visit with Corcoran to Lyndon B. Johnson Library
    - Reception for George S. McGovern
      - Oral history transcription
    - Inauguration
    - Support for foreign policy
      - Importance to President
      - Unity
    - Gratitude to President
      - Reception
    - Invitation to Golda Meir dinner
      - Overnight stay in White House
        - Arrangements
          - Lincoln Room
    - Retirement
      - Anonymity

John B. Connally
  - Corcoran’s acquaintance
    - Idanell Connally
-University of Texas Law School
- Presidential candidate
- Political alignment in US
  - Jim Rose [?]

Corcoran
- Meeting with Connally
  - Democrats for Nixon
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
  - Candidacy
    - Party identification
    - Public support
- First job in Washington, DC
  - Herbert C. Hoover, Jesse H. Jones
- Party identification
- Support for President
  - Boldness

Walter Bedell Smith
- Party affiliation
- Abilities
- John Foster Dulles
- Service to Dwight D. Eisenhower
  - Jerry Persons

Corcoran's White House experience
- Jesse Jones
  - Work as corporate lawyer
- Franklin D. Roosevelt
  - Unofficial secretary

[Anna] Eleanor Roosevelt
- President's first encounter during World War II
  - South Pacific
    - Noumea, New Caledonia

Franklin Roosevelt
- Robert Sherwood's biography
  - Charm
Conversation No. 870-2 (cont’d)

-Courage
  -Compared to President
    -Larry Stewart [?]
  -Meeting with Corcoran
    -Tyrus R. (“Ty”) Cobb
      -Batting record

Corcoran
  -Judgment of men
  -Judgment of Connally

US foreign and domestic policy
  -Economic warfare
  -Public opinion
  -Korean War
    -Japan
      -Technology
  -Marshall Plan
    -Facsimile machine [?]
  -Creation of competitors
  -Public opinion
    -Economic opportunity
      -Land, airspace

Connally
  -Abilities
  -Project
    -Assignment by President
      -Energy crisis
        -Compared with Jesse Jones
          -Banking crisis
            -Franklin Roosevelt
        -Corcoran’s experience in energy sector
          -Texaco [?]
          -Oil and gas
          -Nuclear power
    -New role
    -Democrats working with Republicans
      -Model of Jesse Jones
-Herbert Hoover
-Example for other Democrats
-Income
-Houses, mortgage

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Connally’s nomination for president
- President’s endorsement
- Problems with party switch
- Democrats
  - Dominance by Left-wing
  - 1972 election
  - George C. Wallace
- Rules changes in House of Representatives
  - Democratic Study Group
  - Richard Bolling
  - Albert Cole
  - Wilbur D. Mills
- Cloture rules

- Republican nomination
- Southern support
- Political support
  - Mountain and plains states
  - California, Ohio
- Republican opposition
  - Charles H. Percy
    - Decision making ability
    - Foreign policy
    - Compared to Hubert H. Humphrey
      - Warmth, heart
- Spiro T. Agnew
- Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Age
- Ronald W. Reagan
  - Age
- Age of former presidents and leaders at death
-Franklin Roosevelt
-Theodore (“Teddy”) Roosevelt
-Hoover
-Dwight D. Eisenhower and Winston S. Churchill
-Post-65 years
  -Lyndon Johnson [?]
    -Stroke
-Connally’s age
  -Vigor
    -Overexertion
-Courage
-Leadership abilities
  -Compared to Rockefeller

Jewish leaders
  -Taft Schreiber, [unintelligible name]
  -Max Fischer
-Democratic supporters
-Support for President
  -Previous support for Humphrey, Henry M. (‘Scoop”) Jackson
-Support for Connally

James Farley
  -Talk with Corcoran
  -Connally

Connally
  -Future in Democratic Party
  -1974 election
  -Party switch
  -Melvin R. Laird
    -Talk with Corcoran
      -Jesse Jones
  -Party switch
    -Timing
    -Strategy
      -Work with administration on special project
-Candidacy for Presidency
Conversation No. 870-2 (cont’d)

- Problems of early start
  - Rockefeller, Reagan, Agnew
  - Preparations

Corcoran’s party affiliation

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Gifts
  - Presidential cuff links

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Cuff links
  - Color
  - Value

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Corcoran
  - Help with Connally
  - Party allegiances
    - Robert C. Hill
    - Republican Party posts
      - District Attorney of New York
      - Secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
      - Hoover’s administration
  - Switch to Democrats
    - Lack of Republican boldness
  - Support for President
  - Democratic Party
    - Demise
  - New party system
President’s image
- Benjamin Disraeli
- Comparison with Robert Walpole
  - Bernard Baruch
- Frederick S. Oliver's book, *Endless Adventure of Governing Men*
  - Walpole
  - Impact on 18th century England and effect on unity and later Napoleonic challenge
  - Compared with President

Corcoran
- Children
  - Vietnam veteran
  - Harvard Law School
  - Work in District Attorney’s office
- Work with Connally
- Robert Hill
- Link with Lyndon Johnson during Eisenhower administration
  - Corcoran’s retention of Democrat affiliation
  - Anecdote from George B. Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*
  and from Plutarch's works
  - Rolled carpet analogy

1968 election
- Anna C. Chennault, Herbert G. Klein
  - Acquaintance with Corcoran
  - Air America
    - Corcoran’s ownership of predecessor
    - Executive
- Claire L. Chennault
  - Death
  - Governor of Louisiana
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-Maj. Gen. [first name unknown] Cooper
 -Corcoran
 -Letter to President
   -Request for interview with President
 -Wealth [?]

Offer to help President
 -Support for Democrats
 -Support for Connally
 -Vietnam War

Prisoners of war [POWs]
 -Meeting with President
 -Olin E. "Tiger" Teague
 -Wives
   -Meetings with President
 -Age
 -Length of captivity
 -Conditions of captivity
 -Sense of pride
   -Support for President
     -B-52 bombings
       -December 1972

Khartoum incident

US ambassadors
 -Brig. Gen. Henry A. Byroade
   -Ambassador to Philippines
   -Acquaintance with Corcoran
     -China
   -Appointment to Sudan
   -Head of Near East Division
     Egypt, Afghanistan
     -Accident

US strategic interests
 -New Caledonia
 -Corcoran’s mission to Micronesia
Conversation No. 870-2 (cont’d)

-US Navy
-United Nations [UN] mission [?]  
-Yap, Puluau, Ponape  
   -Military bases  
-Maurice R. Greenberg  
   -Protégé of W. Clement Stone  
   -C. V. Starr and Co., Inc.  
      -Ponape  
   -Sullivan [?] Life Insurance Co.  
-Interest in Philippines  
   -Ferdinand E. Marcos  
      -Assassination  
   -Civil war  
   -Subic Bay naval base  
-Micronesia  
   -Edward E. Johnston [High Commissioner for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (TTPI)]  
   -Johnston’s wife  
      -Honolulu  
      -Departure  
      -Rats at a hotel  
      -Compared to William McCormick Blair, Jr’s wife  
-Independence  
   -Peace Corps  
   -Congress of Micronesia  
      -Corcoran’s experience  
      -Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]-funded legal advisors  
-Naval presence  
   -Newport News  
   -Aircraft carrier  
-Byroade  
   -Johnston’s replacement  
-Tourism  
   -Continental Airlines  
   -Hotels  
-Water supply  
   -Puluau, Truk  
-Sewage facilities
-Roads

Exit door

Corcoran’s assistance
  -Connally [?]

Photographs

Byroade
  -Middle East, Pakistan
  -Donald McI. Kendall
  -Philippines

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 3:42 pm.

Photographers

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:20 pm.

Corcoran's health

Corcoran left at 4:20 pm.

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Date: March 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:20 pm and 4:22 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's meeting with Robert B. Pamplin

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:22 pm.
Date: March 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:20 pm and 4:46 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

William P. Rogers
-Briefing [?]

Robert B. Pamplin entered at 4:22 pm; the White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

President's schedule
- William H. Carruthers [?]

Bull left at 4:22 pm.

President's meeting with mayors

Georgia-Pacific Co.
- Owen [surname unintelligible]

Pamplin's praise for President
-Problems

Congress
-Budget and spending issues

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 4:22 pm.

Refreshment
-Pepsi-Cola
-Donald McI. Kendall [?]

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 4:46 pm.

-During President's administration
-Miles W. Kirkpatrick
  -Successor to Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger as chairman
  -Crusaders
-Problems of enforcement
-Georgia-Pacific Co. plants in South
  -Plywood manufacture
-Price of timber
  -Housing boom
  -Increases
    -Charges against Georgia-Pacific Co.
      -Small firms
    -Reasons
      -Housing boom
-Timber rights in South
-Solution to problem
  -Spin-off company
    -Louisiana Pacific
  -Problems with expansion
    -Plywood production
    -Increased prices
-Small producers
  -Conflict with Georgia-Pacific Co.
    -Monopoly claim
-Oil analogy
  -Supplies
-Solution
  -FTC cooperativeness
    -Alan Waller [?]

Big business
  -Work with courts
  -Work with independent administrative agencies
    -Civil Aeronautics board [CAB], Interstate Commerce Commission [ICC], FCC

Administration's appointments
  -John B. Connally
  -Radicals
Commissions
   - Roles
     - Judge compared with advocate role
     - Compared with a court of law
       - Interpretation of existing law
     - Possible replacement for William O. Douglas
   - Importance of appointments
     - Tenure in office
   - Federal Power Commission
     - Delays
       - Natural gas
         - Price
         - Production
       - Energy crisis
   - Difficulty filling appointments
     - Salary
     - Political aspects of appointment
     - Qualifications [?]
   - Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
     - Director
     - Bureaucracy
       - Leftists
         - Lawyers, accountants
         - New Deal
         - Attacks on big business
   - Administration policies
     - Fairness toward business interests

US wood exports to Japan
   - West Coast
   - As customers
   - Integration with Japan’s sawmills
     - Lumber
   - Imports of timbers
   - Housing boom
     - Home builder complaints in US
-Japan’s pricing practices
  -Lumber compared with logs
-Impact on US jobs
-Impact on housing industry
  -Supplies
    -Canada
-Wood pulp, chips, logs
  -Other exporters
-Need to maintain trade
-Restrictions
  -Public compared to private
-Weyhauser Co.
-Impact on foreign exchange
-Chips
  -Lumber mill by-product
    -Excess
    -Creation of pulp
-Japanese as customers

Pamplin's visit to Japan
  -Japan’s trade plans
    -Joint ventures in US

US-Japan relations
  -Importance

Pennsylvania Railroad
  -Labor problems
    -Need for correction
    -Danger of spreading
    -Effects on industry
      -Competition
      -Customers
        -Japan [?]
    -Efficiency
    -Steel strike
      -1959 settlement
    -Roger Blough, Conrad Cooper, Arthur Goldberg
-Work rules issue
  -Union intransigence

Unions
  -Wage increases
  -Food price increases
    -Membership pressure
    -Rate of inflation
  -Real wages
    -Production

Inflation
  -Compared with other countries
    -Japan
    -West Germany
    -Great Britain
    -Italy
    -France
    -Japan
    -Wage increases
    -Decline of real wages

Prisoners of war [POWs]
  -Effect of return on the American people

Farmers
  -Subsidies
    -Competition with People’s Republic of China [PRC], Unions of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
  -Prices
    -Increased production
    -Decline of dependence on government, self-respect
  -Programs
    -Cuts
    -Congress

President's business philosophy
  -Dwight D. Eisenhower
-Labor leaders
  -Support for business
  -George Meany, Frank E. Fitzsimmons

Pamplin left at 4:46 pm.

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Date: March 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:46 pm and 6:00 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's meeting with Ronald L. Ziegler

William P. Rogers's briefing
  -Statement on terrorism
  -Paris meeting
    -Andrei A. Gromyko
    -People's Republic of China [PRC] foreign minister
    -Statement on president's policy
    -Statement on Vietnam settlement
      -Success of President's policies
      -POWs
  -Terrorism
    -Death penalty
      -Compared with incarceration
    -Hijacking
      -Ransom
        -Incarcerated terrorists
    -Haiti incident
      -Ambassador
    -Press conference questions and answers [Q&A]
      -Questions for President
Ziegler entered at 4:50 pm.

Press conference
   -Foreign policy
     -Subject of discussion
       -Rogers
       -Henry A. Kissinger
     -Rogers
       -Performance
         -Paris
         -Anecdotes

President's meeting at State Department
   -Wives of slain diplomats
     -Rogers
     -[First name unknown] Owen
     -[First name unknown] Olson
     -Cleo A. Noel, Jr., George C. Moore
   -Appropriateness of remarks
     -Compassion
     -President's policy on terrorism
       -Support from other governments
     -Compromise
   -Applause for President's remarks
     -Foreign service officers [FSOs]
     -Press reception
       -Television [TV]

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:53 pm.

President's meeting with Earl L. Butz and others

Earl L. Butz, James T. Lynn, Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger and John D. Ehrlichman entered at 4:53 pm; the White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Budget
   -Testimony before Congress
   -Need for "secondary advocacy"
Domestic departments

Rural Electrification Administration [REAP] legislation settlement
- Butz’s report
- Votes in Congress
  - Postponement
- Ancher Nelsen, John A. (“Jack”) Knebel
- Chance of victory

Roy L. Ash
- Attendance at meeting
  - Ziegler

Ronald L. Ziegler left at an unknown time before 4:58 pm.

Budget
- Ash

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 4:53 pm.

Congressional relations
- Farm bill
  - Senate bill
    - Reduction in spending
  - Budget cuts
  - Income supplements
  - Hearings in House
    - W[illiam] R. Poage
      - Senate version’s passage
- Poage
  - REA
    - Compromise
- Farm bill
- REA funding
  - Criteria
  - Cuts
- Need to save face
  - Compromise
Roy L. Ash entered at 4:58 pm

REA
-Review of status
  -Revolving fund
  -Interest rates
-Veto
  -Precedent
  -Importance to other vetoes
  -REA program
    -Public relations [PR]
      -Appropriations
      -Abuses
    -Receipts
    -Origin
    -Success
-Benefits of a veto
-Sustaining
-Compared to Rural Environmental Assistance Program [REAP]
-Bob Cook, lobbyist
  -Views on REAP
    -Meeting with Richard Fairbanks, John Larsen
    -Compromise

Congressional relations
-Farm bill
  -Difficulties in opposing
  -Comparison with veteran’s bills
-Support for President
  -Conservative legislation
  -Foreign policy
  -Support for excessive bills for farmers and veterans
    -Carl T. Curtis, Henry L. Bellmon, Herman E. Talmadge
Vetoes
-Override
-Impact on conservatives
  -Parochialism of farm bill supporters
Conversation No. 870-5 (cont’d)

- Public attitudes toward farmers
  - Dislike of subsidies
  - Impact on North Vietnam aid
    - “Smallness” of Senators
- Farm bill
  - Recipients
  - Supporters in Congress
    - Lobbyists
      - National Farmers Organization [NFD]
- Mail campaign
  - Administration’s letter counteroffensive
- Farm Bureau lobbying
  - REAP vote
    - William J. Scherle

REA
- Reorganization
  - Rural Development Office
- Necessity
  - Loans
  - Rural Development Act
- Veto
  - Significance of loss
    - Discussions with Butz
      - Farm bill
      - Leadership
      - Deal
      - Interest rate

Congressional relations
- Poage
- House Public Works Committee
  - Cuts to Economic Development Administration [EDA]
    - Frederick B. Dent’s testimony
  - Funding for Rural Development Act of 1972
    - Anger at White House
    - Legislation revisions
- EDA, Regional Commission legislation
Conversation No. 870-5 (cont’d)

-Vote
  -William H. Harsha
  -Veto override
-Compared to Agricultural Committee
-Loan programs
  -Justifications
  -Contradictions
  -Impoverished areas
  -EDA criteria
-REA
  -Farm constituency
    -Mood
    -Cooperatives
  -Interest rates [?]
  -Negotiations with Nelsen and Poage
    -Need for compromise
    -Problems
    -Administration strategy
    -Agricultural Committee vote

Budget for urban programs
  -Bill in Congress
  -Transition funding
  -Summer youth program
    -Paul H. O’Neill [?]
  -President’s opinion
    -Problems in cities
      -Federal responsibility
  -Congressional continuing resolutions on Public Employment Programs [PEP]
    -O’Neill [?], Weinberger
    -President’s budget request
      -Neighborhood youth programs
        -Additional funding
        -Transportation, recreation
  -Funding
    -PEP, neighborhood youth program
    -Congressional criticism
      -Urban renewal
Transition funding
   - Lawrence D. Cohen
     - St. Paul, Minnesota
   - Roman Gribbs
   - O’Neill, Weinberger
   - Special revenue sharing
     - Education
   - Guarantees to mayors
     - News reports
   - Need for more data
   - PEP
     - Neighborhood Youth Corps [NYC]
   - Public statements
     - Gribbs
     - O’Neill
       - Continuing resolution
-Budget cuts
   - Press reports
     - Housing
       - George W. Romney
     - Specific commitments
       - Need for care in statements
-Need for PR campaign
   - REA, REAP [?], water and sewer bill
   - Visit to Cleveland
     - 1969 budget levels
-Way to approach cuts
   - Cut backs
   - Money to localities
   - Mayoral expectations compared to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson administrations
-Tax increases
   - Impact of budget increases
     - Mayors
-Worthiness of fighting on this issue
-President's program
   - Reversal of trend
     - Federal bureaucracy and programs
-Spending
-Relation to taxes
-Power of presidency
-New Federalism
-Weinberger
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-Budget appropriations
-Parochialism of Congressmen, Senators
-Conservative tendencies
-Republicans
-Liberalism about projects in home districts, states
-Vetoes
-Senate
-Ability to sustain
-President’s conversation with Hugh Scott
-Invitations to White House
-Support for President
-Trade bill
-Vietnam aid
-House
-Supporters
-Lobbying efforts
-Senate
-Lack of cooperation with President
-irresponsibility
-Republicans
-Compared with House members
-Senators Ted Stevens, Carl T. Curtis
-1972 elections
-Electoral margin compared to President

Budget cuts
-PR campaign
-Compassion
-Tax increases
-Patrick J. Buchanan’s memo
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-Strategy
  -Denying compared to defending cuts
-Public confusion
  -Increased spending
    -Civil rights, food stamps, aid for aging, education
  -Compassion
  -Tax increases
  -Presentation of simultaneous liberal and conservative image
-Attacks on policy of cuts
  -Administration’s responses
    -Butz
    -Tax increases compared with spending
      -Farmers, cities
      -Categorical grants
      -Urban renewal, model cities
-PR campaign
  -Mistake
    -Spending increases
  -President’s conversation with Scott
  -News stories
  -Trust of President
    -Vietnam example
    -Common sense
      -Compared to Congress, Hubert H. Humphrey, Daniel L. Schorr
      -Dam example
  -Community action, Headstart
  -Spending and compassion
    -Problems
      -Focus on beneficiaries compared with increased bureaucracy

Congressional relations
  -Senate
    -Edmund S. Muskie, Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
  -Committee hearings
    -Television [TV] spectacle
      -Republican opposition
      -Weinberger’s experience
Conversation No. 870-5 (cont’d)

- Phoniness
- Political campaigning
- Administrations attacks on committees
  - Offensive strategy
  - Weinberger’s role
  - Speeches, writers
  - Informing public of effect of Congressional action

Budget cuts
- REAP
- PR campaign
  - Objectives of administration
    - Control of taxes, spending
    - Employment increases
    - Real wage increases
      - George Meany
    - Disposable income
    - Farm income increases
- Congressional reactions
  - Scott, Gerald R. Ford
    - Budget figures
  - John D. Ehrlichman's conversation with administrative assistant
    - Harsha
    - William E. Timmons
    - Harsha
    - Feedback from constituents
    - Criticism
    - Mail from supporters of Administration’s policies
  - William J. Baroody, Jr.
    - Report
- Need to counter lobbyists
  - Republican Party organizations
- Negative feedback
  - Department of Housing and Urban Development [HUD]
    - Newsclips
    - Editorials
    - Critique of HUD’s structure
- Surrogate advocates
-David N. Parker
-Schedule
-Cabinet
-Meeting schedule
-Defense, State Department, Domestic Council
-Report on supporters of cuts
-List of organizations
-Activities
-Letter writing
-National Associations of Manufacturers [NAM]
-Advertising
-Chambers of Commerce
-Value
-Letter writing
-Value
-Ehrlichman’s comment about briefing
-American Retail Federation
-William E. Timmons’s liaison office
-Memorandum
-Letters to Congress
-Compared to NAM advertisement

-Press coverage
-Fiscal policy
-Butz’s defense
-Regional press conferences
-Smaller newspapers
-Appearance by Cabinet officers [?]
-Letters to Congressmen
-Appearance by President
-Effectiveness
-Appearance by Cabinet officers
-Effectiveness
-Regional, local coverage
-TV
-Saturation
-Editorials
-Revenue sharing
-Spot newspaper coverage
Conversations No. 870-5 (cont’d)

-Springfield, Illinois
-Wire service stringers
-Associated Press [AP], United Press International [UPI]
-Compared to national coverage
-Compared to President’s appearances

-Frequency
-Letters to Congressmen
- Wording
- John W. Dean, III’s advice
- Lobbying

-Appearances by Cabinet officers
- Domestic Council meeting
- Urban League, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
- Funding for urban blacks
- William P. Rogers, Elliot L. Richardson
- Attorney General
- Undersecretaries
- Invitations
- Talking points
- Effectiveness
- Effect of staff reorganization, confirmations
- Frequency
- Feedback from farmers [?]
- Planning

-Baroody’s office
- Effectiveness
- Meetings
- Chamber of Commerce
- Report
- Advertisements
- Need for circular letters to Congressmen
- Congressional responsiveness

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1974 election
- Control of House of Representatives
- Funding for Republican National Committee [RNC] candidates
  - Butz’s conversation with George H. W. Bush, Janet Johnson
  - Butz’s conversation with Anne L. Armstrong, Thomas W. Evans in 1972
- Farm districts
  - Potential sear pickup
  - Projects
- Cultivation of candidates
  - Cabinet, agency support
- Problem
  - Incumbent candidates
    - Support of William E. Brock, III and Scott
    - George D. Aiken
    - Norris Cotton
    - William B. Saxbe
    - Wallace F. Bennett
    - Age
    - Scott
    - Margaret Chase Smith
    - Cotton
    - Need to encourage to quit
    - Age limits
    - Milton R. Young
      - Age
      - Mark Andrews
      - Message about age and need for retirement
      - Need for votes
      - Role of party leaders
- Democrats
  - Old incumbents
    - Need for young Republican opponents
- Coordination of election efforts
  - Bush
    - Ford, Scott
  - White House role
    - Butz’s comment
    - Political staff
-Speeches
  -Parker
  -Scheduling
  -Ability, time
  -Terrance O’Donnell
  -Surrogate scheduling

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Congressional relations
  -Lobbying
    -Spending cuts [?]
    -Outside White House
      -Baroody compared with Henry C. Cashen, II, Charles W. Colson
  -Role of President
    -Letter writing
  -Outside support

President’s schedule
  -Dinner
  -Congressmen

Butz, et al., left at 6:00 pm.

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The President met with Manolo Sanchez [?].
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 6:05 pm

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

President's activities for day
- Value

President's meeting with mayors
- Announcement [?]
- Cabinet room
- Mayors of Detroit; Columbus, Ohio

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Party switch
- Louis Welsh [Mayor of Houston]
- John B. Connally
  - Thomas G. Corcoran’s opinion on timing
Corcoran
   - Irish Blarney
   - Success
   - Letter from Anna C. Chennauly
     - Scheduling of meeting
     - Haldeman’s analysis

Housing and Urban Development [HUD] Undersecretary
   - Announcement
   - Nominee
     - William Sidey [?]
     - Withdrawal of name
     - Securities and Exchange Commission [SEC] violation
   - Floyd H. Hyde
     - James T. Lynn’s support
     - Civic relations [?]
     - Value to administration
       - 1972 campaign

President's visits to various departments
   - Cabinet officers’ requests

President's schedule
   - Time for reflection, rest
   - President's meetings with financial supporters
   - Maurice H. Stans
   - Value
   - Scheduling
   - Sponges
     - Cabinet
     - Congress
   - Farewell meetings
     - White House staff
-Assistant secretaries
-Value
-Scheduling problems
-Tour of country
  -Regional meetings, press briefings
    -John D. Ehrlichman's recommendation
    -Value
    -Spiro T. Agnew
      -Effectiveness
  -Public visibility
  -Chicago
    -Visit
      -Value
  -Press briefings
    -Speeches, questions
    -Regional press conference [?]
-Tours of the country
  -Ehrlichman
  -Novelty

Cabinet
  -Lack of leadership

Congress
  -Lack of support

Agnew
  -Tours of country

Surrogate advocates plan

Dinner for supporters
  -Stans
  -Format
  -Handshakes
  -Movement of people
    -Seating
    -Receiving line
-Meal service
-Guest list
  -President's dealings with guests
-President's presence
  -Arrival, departure
  -Avoidance of being cornered
-Arrangements
  -Stephen B Bull
-Stans
-Presidents's departure

President's legislative agenda
-Publicity campaign
  -Press [?]
  -Regional coverage
    -Cabinet
    -Conferences
      -Novelty value
-New ideas
-Presidents's role
-Media briefings
  -Value
    -Political campaigning
    -Editorials
-Presidents's schedule
  -Ehrlichman
  -Lack of time
  -Meeting with mayors, Urban League [?]
-Deletions
-Florida
-William J. Baroody, Jr.'s operation
  -Herbert G. Klein [?]
-President's opinion of memorandum
-Effectiveness of program
-Newspaper advertisements
-Mail to Congress
  -Compared to Bryce N. Harlow's, Charles W. Colson's operations
  -Lack of excitement about budget cuts, taxes
Congressional relations
   - President's meetings with congress members
     - Haldeman’s meeting with Clark MacGregor, Harlow, and William E. Timmons
     - Harlow’s idea
       - Ranking leadership
       - Timmons's criticism
         - Congressional complaints
           - Carl T. Curtis’s support for appointee
           - Congressional problems
     - Harlow's approach to congressional relations
       - Weekly meeting
         - Agenda
       - Breakfast meetings
       - Leaders meetings
       - Bipartisan meetings
         - As needed
       - Energy, aid to Vietnam, trade
       - Weekly meeting
         - Steady content
         - John G. Tower
         - Timmons’s, Haldeman’s opinion
     - Problems [?]
   - President's meeting with Hugh Scott
     - Ehrlichman's account
     - President's approach
   - President's meetings with congress members
     - Harlow's suggestions
       - Cancellations
       - Ranking members
       - Leadership
         - Breakfast
       - Social events
         - Value
       - Limitations
     - Breakfast meetings
       - Value
Comparison with Dwight D. Eisenhower's handling

- [First name unknown] MacPherson

Personal ties

Meetings with Scott, Gerald R. Ford

Leadership

Bipartisan

Haldeman's meeting with MacGregor, Harlow, and Timmons

MacGregor

- President's meetings with ranking Republicans
- Republican members of House Appropriations Committee
- Concentration on House
  - Agreement
- Congressional mood
  - Lobbyist influence

Regional publicity campaign
- President’s tour
- Effect on Congress
- Ehrlichman’s tour
  - Detroit Economic Club
- Chicago
- Ehrlichman's suggestions
- Congressional attendance
- Purpose of tours
- Angew’s role

MacGregor
- Morale

White House staff
- Hard work
  - Effect of contact with Congress
  - Apologies

Press briefings
- Format [?]
  - Eisenhower period
  - John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson period
  - Frequency
Dinner for supporters
  - President's departure
  - Manner
  - Stans
  - Expectations of guests

State dinners, Evenings at the White House
  - Handshakes
  - Reception line
  - Seating
    - Del E. Webb

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President's remarks at dinner

Nelson A. Rockefeller
  - Attendance at dinner [?]
  - Meeting with President
    - New York City politics
    - George H. W. Bush’s attendance
      - Rockefeller’s objections
    - Scheduling [?]

President's schedule
  - Meeting with George P. Shultz
-Henry A. Kissinger's recommendation
- European trip
- Purpose
- Veterans of Foreign Wars [VFW] meeting
- Meeting with Shultz
  - Length
- Meeting with Rockefeller
  - Time
- State Department briefing
- William P. Rogers
  - Telephone call about slain diplomats [?]
- Business Community Leaders dinner
  - H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman

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The President met with Stephen B. Bull and an unknown woman.

Item for President's signature
  - Rose Mary Woods [?]

Some typing
  - A speech
  - Time for draft

Bull and the unknown woman left at an unknown time before 7:01 pm.
Conversation No. 870-10

Date: March 6, 1973
Time: Unknown between 6:05 pm and 7:01 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

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President’s schedule
  -Clothing
  -Briefcase

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The President and the unknown man left at 7:01 pm.

Conversation No. 870-11

Date: Unknown between March 6 and 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 7:01 pm, March 6 and 8:12 am, March 7, 1973
Location: Oval Office

Unknown men met.

Item [?]

Location
  -Lieutenant Hugh [?]
  -Matthewson [?] 

Unknown men left at an unknown time before 8:12 am, March 7, 1973.