Conversation No. 890-1

Date: March 30, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 8:32 am and 8:42 am  
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 schedule
- Meeting with unknown prime minister (?)  
- Presentation to President  
- Telephone call by Bull  
- Arrangements for meeting (?)

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:42 am.

Conversation No. 890-2

Date: March 30, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 8:32 am and 8:42 am  
Location: Oval Office  

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 44-96]

Conversation No. 890-3

Date: March 30, 1973  
Time: 8:42 am - 8:50 am  
Location: Oval Office  

The President talked with Patrick J. Buchanan.
Conversation No. 890-3 (cont’d)

[See Conversation No. 44-97]

Conversation No. 890-36

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 9:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

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[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Message for President

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]
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The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:07 am.

Conversation No. 890-4

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 9:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Visit with Norman Chandler
  - Suggestions by Rose Mary Woods
  - Health of Chandler
Conversation No. 890-4 (cont’d)

-Presidential’s trip to California
-Dinner for John Ford
-Meeting with George P. Shultz
-Length
-Thomas Hart
-Meeting with state legislators
-Location
-Dining room

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:07 am.

Conversation No. 890-5

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 9:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

Request for manila envelope

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 9:07 am.

Conversation No. 890-6

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 9:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

Receipt of item [?]

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 9:07 am.
Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 9:07 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's schedule
   -Signature
   -Delivery
       -US Army [?]

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:07 am.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:50 am and 10:18 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Rose Mary Woods
   -Schedule

George P. Shultz, Helmut (“Hal”) Sonnenfeldt and John D. Ehrlichman entered and Bull left at 9:07 am.

President's speech
   -March 29, 1973

Ehrlichman
   -Conversation with Ronald L. Zielger
   -Report for President
Proposed changes
-Presidents meeting with state legislators

An unknown woman entered at an unknown time after 9:07 am.

Private file
-Woods

The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 10:18 am.

International economics
-Henry A. Kissinger
-Briefing by Shultz
-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] and European summits
-Importance of economics
-European side
-Kissinger's weak area
-Learning speed
-Shultz's knowledge
-Trade legislation
-Monetary issue
-US interests in European views
-Linkage with security
-Shultz's concession
-Trade and national security
-President's view
-Kissinger's views
-Trade with Europe
-Conditions
-Possible results for US
-Isolationism
-Sonnenfeldt
-Bridge between National Security Council [NSC] and Treasury Department
-Role in treasury
-Kissinger
-Shultz
-Study of trade
-Linkage between trade and national security
Constitution of the Republic of Korea

President’s Statement

Introduction

The Constitution of the Republic of Korea, also known as the
Korean Constitution, is the supreme law of the Republic of Korea.

The Constitution was adopted on April 12, 1948, after the
Korean War, and it has been amended several times since then.

The Constitution enshrines the fundamental rights and freedoms
of all Korean citizens and sets out the principles and structure
of the state.

The Constitution establishes a parliamentary republic, with the
President as the head of state and the Prime Minister as the
head of government.

The President is elected by the people for a term of five years,
and the Prime Minister is appointed by the President and
approved by the National Assembly.

The Constitution also guarantees the right to freedom of
expression, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion, as
well as the right to a fair trial and the protection of personal
privacy.

The Constitution also provides for the protection of private
property, the right to work and to form labor unions, and the
right to education.

The Constitution establishes a federal system of government,
with the national government responsible for matters of national
importance, and the provincial and local governments responsible
for matters of local concern.

The Constitution also establishes a system of courts to
administer justice and to protect the rights and freedoms of
Korean citizens.

Recent Amendments

In recent years, the Constitution has been amended several
times to reflect changes in the political and economic
situation in Korea. These amendments have included

- The introduction of a system of term limits for the President
  and Prime Minister
- The strengthening of the role of the National Assembly in
  legislative matters
- The expansion of the powers of the judiciary
- The introduction of a system of referenda on important
  political matters

Conclusion

The Constitution of the Republic of Korea is a cornerstone of
the modern state of Korea, and it continues to evolve to
reflect the changing needs of the Korean people.

For more information on the Constitution of the Republic of
Korea, please refer to the official website of the Korean
Government or consult a legal expert.
-Kissinger
  -Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT] negotiations
    -Sonnenfeldt's role
    -Middle East involvement

Shultz's report to President
  -Domestic economy
  -Labor issues
  -Shultz’s trip abroad
  -USSR
    -Reception by Leonid I. Brezhnev
    -Brezhnev's relationship with President and US
      -Importance
      -Nostalgia
    -Shultz's meeting with Brezhnev
      -Picture
      -Carving
      -Picture of Brezhnev and President at SALT I signing ceremony
        -Accessibility
    -Trade compared with economic policy
      -Distinction noted by Brezhnev
        -Trade
          -Vodka, Pepsi Cola
        -Economic policy
          -Long time span
          -Gas deals
    -Brezhnev
      -US-USSR relationship
        -Transitory relationship
    -Most Favored Nation [MFN] status
      -Discussion between Shultz, Kissinger and President
        -Messages
      -Brezhnev's view of issue
        -Test issue of US-USSR relations
    -US economic organization
      -Peter G. Peterson
    -Brezhnev's meeting with Shultz
      -Shultz’s competence
      -Shultz's closeness to President
-Theme of Brezhnev’s personal relationship with President

-SALT
-Kissinger
-Impact of trip to Moscow on Europeans
-US-USSR relations

-Europe
-Reaction to present state of US-USSR relations
-Peace issue
-Monopoly position with USSR and People’s Republic of China [PRC]
-US involvement
-Gas deals
-Aggressive stance
-Conception of role as bridge in East-West relations

-US-Europe relations
-Avoidance of confrontation
-Brandt’s message to President
-Response
-Heath, Brandt
-Monetary conferences
-Paris, France
-Sense of community
-Avoidance of confrontation with US

-Trade bill in US
-Apprehension by Europe
-US involvement

-First Paris meeting
-US role
-European confusion
-Closure of exchange markets
-Giscard D’Estaing’s luncheon
-Compared to Franklin D. Roosevelt’s action

-Central bankers
-Concerns for free market

-Second Paris meeting
-Draft communiqué
-Helmut H. W. Schmidt
-Giscard D’Estaing
-Adoption of US draft at meeting
-US influence
-European attitude
  - Shultz’s reaction

-Energy problems
  - Importance to Europeans
  - Rates of inflations
  - International Monetary and Balance of Pay
    - US involvement
  - President's message
    - Energy users
    - International cooperation
  - Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries [OPEC]
    - Cartel
    - International flavor

-Shultz's talk to bankers
  - Paris, France
  - Schmidt
  - Energy as subject

-Preoccupation with economic problems
  - Rates of inflation
    - Great Britain
    - West Germany
    - France
    - Japan
    - Italy

-Italy
  - Political situation
    - Schmidt
    - Finance minister
    - Central banker

-Great Britain
  - Labor situation
    - Confrontations with Heath
    - Comparison with US
    - US cooperation

Steel Agreement
  - Shultz's work with I[l]orwith W[ilbur] Abel
  - Possible telephone calls by President to Abel and R. Heath Larry
  - Constructive atmosphere in US
-Industry
  -Labor Management Committee

Labor in US

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

President’s father, Frank Nixon
  -Liberal view
  -Belief in work ethic
  -Comment on Industrial Workers of the World [IWW]

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

US-Europe relations
  -Political atmosphere
    -Drift to left
      -Tension
  -Investment capital
    -Flow to US from Europe
      -Increase
    -Flow to Europe from US
      -Image
      -Shultz’s table
  -Common Agricultural Policy [CAP]
    -Common markets
  -US policy
    -Earl L. Butz
      -Visit to Europe
      -Need for negotiations
  -President’s standing in Europe
    -Mao Tse-Tung
    -Quality of world leadership
  -Great Britain
    -Heath
Stature
-Prospects for European unity
  -Compared with PRC and USSR
    -Chou En-lai

US foreign policy
-Lee Kuan Yew
  -Meeting with President
    -Robert Menzies
      -Great Britain
      -Potential as leader

Shultz's trip
-Meeting with Kissinger
  -Kissinger's negotiations with USSR
  -US economic policy
    -Political impact

US foreign policy
-Problem with balance
  -US leadership
    -European advocates
      -Shultz’s view
  -International monetary problems
    -US responsibility
      -Newspaper column
        -Milton Friedman [?]
      -Dollar prices
        -Compared to mark prices
      -Inflation rates
        -Industrial nations
        -Social issues
  -Europe
    -Dependence on US leadership
      -reaction
        -Resentment
        -Left-Wing youth in West Germany
          -President’s future discussion with Sonnenfeldt and Kissinger
- Unrest
  - Great Britain
  - France
  - West Germany
    - Brandt
    - Party conference

- US-USSR relations
  - Perception of US-USSR deals by Europe
  - Détente delays criticized
  - Need for balance
    - European isolationism
  - Brezhnev's motives
    - US, PRC, Japan, Europe
    - Demoralization

- SALT, Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction [MBFR]
  - Common Market
    - USSR-US relations
      - 1972 meeting between Brezhnev and Peterson

- Brezhnev
  - Longevity
    - Age
  - Long-range goals
    - Gas deals
    - PRC
  - Succession

- Europe
  - Balance
  - Germany, Great Britain, France, Netherlands
    - Comparison with US
      - Leadership responsibilities
      - Vietnam War

- US responsibilities
  - Colleges and universities
    - Professors
  - Blacks
  - Chicanos
  - Whites
  - Germany
  - Italy
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Conversation No. 890-8 (cont’d)

-Netherlands  
-Belgium  
-Scandinavians  
- Cheese, women  
-Big Powers  
- Decline of power  
- Unity of Europe  
- Meaning  
- Generation in power  
- Youth  
- Bureaucrats  
- Values  
- Illusions  
- Academics  
- Frustrations

Economy  
- Unemployment insurance  
- Pension reform  
- Termination insurance  
- Reasons  
- Expense  
- Benefits  
- Link with Trade Bill  
- Peter J. Brennan  
- Support for reform  
- Public speeches  
- Roy L. Ash  
- Talk with Shultz  
- Termination insurance  
- Reaction of management  
- Big companies  
- Premiums  
- Small companies  
- Unknown results  
- Areas of controversy  
- Minimum wage  
- Administration of funds  
- Labor Department
Conversation No. 890-8 (cont’d)

-Treasury Department
-Labor Department
-Management's objections
  -Judgment of pension fund quality
  -Fear of government intervention
- President’s opinion
  -Bureaucrats
-Staffing
-Link with other bills
  -Trade bill
  -Pension package
  -Unemployment insurance package
-Presentation to Congress
  -Pros and cons
-Link with Trade Bill
-Study by President
  -Balance of equities
-Problems
  -Labor compared with management
    -Trade
    -Brennan
    -Chamber of Commerce
      -Business representation
        -Budget
        -Balance
-Agriculture
  -President's policies
    -Need for farm state congressmen’s support on vetoes
-Termination insurance
  -Management's concerns
    -Labor
      -Management of assets
-Unemployment insurance
  -Extensions of coverage
-Farm workers
  -1969 recommendation
  -Ronald W. Reagan's support
    -California
  -Butz's support
- Major problem
  - Federal standards for benefit levels
    - Dwight D. Eisenhower's action as President
    - Republican opposition
      - Ways and Means Committee
    - Union support
    - Arthur F. Burns's support
    - Business opposition
    - States
    - Controversy
      - Raising of benefits
    - Coordination with William E. Timmons
    - Government relations
      - President’s meeting with state legislators
  - Support
    - Economic advisors
      - Ash, Brennan, Butz, Kenneth R. Cole, Jr., Peter M. Flanigan, Herbert Stein, Herbert G. Klein
  - Budget battle
  - California
    - Paper
  - Unemployment insurance package
  - Study for President
    - Meeting with Nguyen Van Thieu
  - Major problems on economic issues
    - Federal standards for benefit levels
      - Brennan's support
      - Insurance for strikers
        - State laws
        - New York, Rhode Island
          - Union support
          - George Meany
          - Shultz’s actions as Labor Secretary
    - Unemployment insurance for strikers
      - Brennan's support
        - Intensity
          - Special relationship with President
        - Letter to President
          - Unintelligible name
-Duration of benefits
  -Increases
    -Trigger mechanism
    -Labor support
  -Controversy
    -Brennan compared with economic advisors
    -Brennan's attitude
    -Swearing-in of Willie J. Usery
      -Meany's attendance at ceremony
      -Remarks by Brennan
        -Labor Unionists in Labor Department
        -Commerce Department

-Brennan
  -President's handling
  -President's study of economic package
-Minimum wage
  -Testimony by Brennan
  -Coverage
    -Extension
  -Level
    -Brennan's attitude

Bull entered at an unknown time after 9:07 am.

President's meeting with state legislators

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:18 am.

Economic policy
  -Minimum wage
  -Coverage
  -Level
  -Youth differential
    -Brennan's position
    -Amount
      -Two dollar bill
    -Bargaining
      -John N. Erlenborn
    -Citizenship [?]
-16 and 17 year olds
-19 year olds
-18 year olds
  -Erlenborn bill
  -Vote
-Brennan’s testimony
-Congress
-Administration’s stance
  -Conservatism
    -Budget
    -Leadership
-Youth differential
-Brennan’s testimony
-Prodblems
-Brennan
-Handling
  -Discussion with the President, economic advisors
-Politics
  -Problems
    -Budget
    -Constituency
-Testimony to Congress
  -Preparation
    -San Clemente visit
    -Minimum wage issue
-Meeting with President
  -Confrontation
-Minimum wage
  -Talk with Ehrlichman, Shultz
    -Shultz’s skill
    -Direction by President
-Need to control
  -Congressional opposition
    -Republicans
    -Southern Democrats
-Termination insurance
  -Opposition lobby
    -Financial contributors
-Unemployment insurance
Brennan
- Need to control
  - Congress’s position
    - Liberals
- Minimum wage
  - Bargaining of levels
  - Extension of coverage
  - Youth differential
- State and local government workers
  - Cole
- Coverage
  - Problems with issue
  - Need to sell
    - Next year’s package
    - Local governments, revenue sharing
- Unemployment insurance
  - Federal standards
    - Persuasion of President
  - Strikers
- Meeting with President
  - Preparation
    - Labor leader
    - Bargaining
- Trade Bill
  - Surcharge
    - Application
      - General compared with selective basis
        - International obligations
          - Unilateral decision
        - Internationally-developed Most Favored Nation [MFN] principles
    - Guidelines

Bull entered at an unknown time after 9:07 am.

President's meeting with state legislators

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:18 am.
Economic policy
- Trade bill
  - Surcharge
    - International obligations
      - Kissinger
      - State Department
      - Special Drawing Rights [SDRs] [?]
    - President's powers
      - Treasury Department
      - National Security Council [NSC]
      - Congress
      - Reaction of other countries
        - Canada, Great Britain, Europe
      - Wilbur D. Mills's view
      - Kissinger's reaction to August 15, 1971 monetary measures
        - Bargaining power
          - Increases
            - “Fuzzy language”
    - MFN status for communist countries
      - Kissinger's strategy
        - Presidential authority in trade bill
        - USSR
      - Jacob K. Javits's proposal
        - Mills's opposition
          - Fallback position in Committee
      - Administration strategy
        - Kissinger
          - Meeting with Dobrynin
    - Problems
      - Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson, Charles Vanik, Mills
        - Amendments on immigration
          - Vetoes
    - Immigration issue
      - USSR
      - Pattern of performance
      - Jackson
        - Suspicions
      - Administration strategy
        - Bargaining
Conversation No. 890-8 (cont’d)

- Jackson amendment
- Javits's view
  - Veto procedure
    - Jackson’s opposition
- Mills’s view
- Unemployment insurance
- Negotiations with unions
  - Federal government bailout
- Brennan
  - Deal
- Jackson amendment
- President’s reaction
  - Jewish community in the US
    - Initiatives with USSR
    - Blame

Shultz, Sonnenfeldt and Ehrlichman left at 10:18 am.

Conversation No. 890-9

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:44 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's schedule
  - Meeting with John D. Ehrlichman

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.

Conversation No. 890-10

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:44 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown woman.

Instructions
- Item in envelop
- Box

The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.

Conversation No. 890-11

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:44 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

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President’s schedule
- William E. Timmons
  - Telephone call to Howard H. Baker, Jr.
  - Julie Nixon Eisenhower’s report
  - Baker’s speech to Young Republicans Leadership School
  - President’s appreciation

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]
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- Invitation regrets
  - Barry M. Goldwater

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.
The President met with an unknown man.

The Unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.

The President met with an unknown man [Navy steward].
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:44 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President's schedule
- Meeting with Union of Soviet Socialist Republic minister of culture

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:44 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Henry A. Kissinger
- Attendance at next meeting

Bull left at an unknown time before 11:10 am.
Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 11:10 am - 11:29 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Yekaterina Furtseva, Anatoliy F. Dobrynin, Henry A. Kissinger, Cyril Muromcew, Alla Burtrova and Roger E. Johnson. Members of the press and the White House photographer were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings
- Moscow
- Leningrad

Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- Report on function on March 29, 1973

Tricia Nixon Cox
- Trip to Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
  - Edward R. F. Cox

Furtseva
- Reception, March 29, 1973
  - Success

US-USSR cultural exchanges
- Ambassador
- Value
- Art
- Product of US-USSR relations
  - Visual indication
  - President's relationship with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Furtseva
- Ambassador
- Salary

Painting [“Russian Winter, 1972” by Boris Shebakor]
- Presentation to President
USSR
  -Trees
    -Birch

Brezhnev's visit to US
  -Stay at Camp David Birch Cottage
  -Time of year
    -Weather
      -Washington, DC
      -California

Kissinger

[Photograph session]

Leon Tolstoy's home

California
  -USSR gift painting of winter scene
    -Snow in California

Furtseva
  -Acquaintanceship with President [?]
    -Age

US-USSR relations
  -President's efforts to improve
    -Improved climate
      -Compared to 1959
    -Affinity between peoples
      -Jokes
      -Music
    -Kissinger
      -Affinity for USSR
      -Travels
    -President's goals by 1976
      -Past improvements
      -Continued meetings
        -Brezhnev's cooperation
-Anecdote to use
  -President's visit to Urals in 1959
    -Marker
    -School children
      -Remarks to President
        -Flowers
        -Friendship
      -Zhukov[?]
        -English word “friendship”

Julie Nixon Eisenhower
  -Location
    -California
  -Invitation

Presidential gifts
  -Seal of president
  -Pin
    -Friendship
  -Andrei A. Gromyko
    -General Assembly

Greetings from President
  -Brezhnev
  -Aleksei N. Kosygn
    -Strength
      -Compliment
    -Intelligence
    -Bargaining skills
    -USSR leadership

Broadcast

Furtseva, et al., left at 11:29 am.
The President met with Donald E. Johnson and James H. Cavanaugh. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Veteran affairs
- Public relations [PR]
  - Bureaucracy
  - Veterans organizations
    - Veterans of Foreign Wars [VFW]
      - Problem
  - Problems
    - Public statements
      - President’s speech
        - March 29, 1973
      - Johnson’s report
    - Work with Vietnam veterans
  - Vietnam veterans
    - Compared with draft dodgers and exiles, students
      - Canada, Sweden
  - Benefits
    - Lower-level income veterans
    - Doctors, lawyers
  - Motivation
    - Physical injuries
    - Emotional injuries
    - Mental injuries
    - Prisoners of war [POWs]
      - Suffering
        - Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr.
        - Airplane landing
      - Meetings with President
        - Wives
        - Impressiveness
    - Col. Robinson Risner
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Conversation No. 890-16 (cont’d)

-Solitary confinement
  -Communist captors
  -Meals
  -Reading
    -Communist propaganda
  -Torture
    -Radio broadcasts

-Problems
  -Psychological problems
  -Veterans Administration {VA]
  -Response
  -Social problems
    -Public response to homecoming

-Divorce rates
  -Figures
    -POWs
    -Veterans
    -Compared with national divorce rates
      -Standards

-POWs
  -Retention in military
  -Missing in action [MIA]
    -Notification of families
      -Defense Department declaration
        -Killed in action [KIA]
  -Former POWs
    -World War II
    -Korean War
    -Rapport
  -Negotiations with North Vietnam
    -December 1972 bombing
    -President’s support
  -Work with international groups
    -Full accounting

VA
  -Reorganization
    -President’s guidelines
  -Frank W. Naylor, Jr.
-Work with VA
  -Committee to Re-Elect the President [CRP]
  -Vietnam veteran
-Problem with bureaucracy
  -Size
  -Need to disperse
    -State legislators compared with national legislators
      -Competence, corruption
      -Iowa
      -Washington, DC
  -Impact of mistakes
  -Vietnam veteran relocation
    -California
    -Florida
  -Congressional relations [?]
    -William J. B. Dorn [?]
-Johnson
  -Work with Congress
    -Cavanaugh
    -Strategy
    -VFW
  -Work with veterans groups
    -Support of President
  -Family

Herbert C. Hoover Library
  -Dinner
  -100th anniversary of Hoover

Johnson and Cavanaugh left at 11:39 am.
Henry A. Kissinger met with Stephen B. Bull [?].

Cabinet Room

The President entered at 11:42 am.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Ambassador Lakshmi K. Jha

Bull left at 11:42 am.

- Topics for discussion

US-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] relations
- Jewish immigration
  - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin's message
    - Suspension of a tax
      - Henry M. ("Scoop") Jackson's reaction
        - Assurance
          - Helmut ("Hal") Sonnenfeldt
            - George P. Shultz

- Jewish groups
  - Opposition to US-USSR relations
  - Kissinger
  - Jackson
  - American people
    - Vote
      - Anticommunism
      - Desire for peace

- Jewish interests compared with US interests
  - Yekaterina Frutseva
    - 1959 visit
    - Youth
  - Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to US
    - Dates
      - Andrei A. Gromyko's attendance of security conference
        - Alternative dates
        - Kissinger's meeting with Dobrynin
      - Brezhnev's age
Ambassador Lakshmi K. Jha entered at 11:44 am. Members of the press and the White House photographer were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings

Photographs

Kashmir
- Governorship
- Beauty
- Jawaharlal Nehru
- Fondness

President’s schedule
- Meetings of ambassadors with President on departure
- Purpose of this meeting
  - Importance of India
    - Geographic placement
  - Indian people
  - Jha's work as ambassador

US-India relations
- Indo-Pakistan War
- Aid to Pakistan
  - Restraint by India
    - Threats to India
- Improvements
  - Public statements
    - Suspicions
  - Confrontations
- Political systems
  - Two largest democracies
Exchanges
-Mutual interests
  -Freedom
  -Peace
-Perception of opposition by world
-Message to Indira Gandhi
  -Daniel P. ("Pat") Moynihan
    -Desire for post
    -Work for improved relations
-Differences of interests
  -Divided Pakistan
-Anti-Americanism in India
  -Press
  -Parliament
  -Latin America
  -Europe
  -USSR
-Jha's tenure as ambassador
  -Successor
-Consequences
-US press reports, speeches of Anti-Indian prejudice by President
  -Pakistan
  -President’s reaction
    -Falsity
    -Desire for good relations
    -Impression of President’s opposition
      -Impact on superpowers, neighbors
-Jha’s mission
  -Memories
  -Difficulties
    -Appreciation for communication with Kissinger
-Improvements
  -Gandhi
    -Respect of President
    -Woman
    -Leadership
    -Skillful politician
    -Electoral victory margin
-Moynihan
-Meetings with Indian officials
  -Economy
  -Jha's successor
  -Political discussions
  -Jha's tenure
  -Confidence
  -Handling of press
  -Columnists

Gifts
  -Photograph
  -Ashtray

Kissinger and Jha left at 11:56 am.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:56 am and 11:57 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

President's schedule
  -Meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Shackford

Ziegler left at an unknown time before 11:57 am.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 11:57 am - 12:18 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Roland H. Shackford, Augusta (McMurray) Shackford and Ronald L.
Ziegler.

Shackford's retirement
  -Age

Photographs

Award to Shackford in 1956
  -President’s presentation
  -Work in Middle East
    -Articles’ conclusion
    -Hopelessness

US foreign policy
  -Relations with Union of Soviets Socialist Republics [USSR]
    -US, USSR, People’s Republic of China [PRC]
    -Changes
    -Mutual interests
      -Shackford’s understanding
      -Exchange of art [?]
    -Ethiopia
      -Benito Mussolini’s invasion

Shackford's career
  -Senior management

Photograph
  -Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Atkins

The Shackfords left and John D. Ehrlichman entered at 12:02 pm.

[Transcripts of the following portion of the conversation may be found in RG 460, Box, 173, pp. 1-12; SI, Bk. IV, pt. 1, pp. 452-63 (388-399, 1-12); SRPC, pp. 388-399 (1-12).]

Ziegler left at an unknown time before 12:18 pm during the transcribed portion.

[End of transcription]

Ehrlichman left at 12:18 pm.
Conversation No. 890-20

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:18 pm and 12:21 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
   -Next meeting
   -Length

Gifts for Chet Holifield and Perkins McGuire
   -William E. Timmons
   -Cufflinks

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:21 pm.

Conversation No. 890-21

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 12:21 pm - 12:30 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Perkins McGuire, Chet Holifield, Roy L. Ash and William E. Timmons. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings

Photographs

Report on government procurement
   -President’s reading
   -Summary
   -Savings for government
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-Procurement policies
  -Ash
  -Competition for bids
    -Change to non-competitive level
    -Savings for government
  -Investment
    -Legislation
-Recommendations
-Changes in regulations
  -Solidifying standards
  -Administration action
    -Executive Order
    -Legislation
  -Industry
    -Quality of leadership
    -President’s qualifications
-Hoover Commission

Commission on Government Procurement
  -President’s gratitude
  -McGuire’s tenure as chairman
    -Achievements
      -Agreements
  -Report
    -Follow-up by Ash

Gifts
  -Ashtray
    -Smoking
  -Cufflinks
  -Pins
    -Wives
  -Ashtray

Energy
  -Breeder reactor
  -Analysis by Joint Committee Staff
    -William E. Simon [?]
  -Nuclear power
    -A meeting with George P. Shultz
-Charles J. DiBona
-Imbalance of trade
-Charts of energy sources
-Forecasts
  -Coal
    -Tripled strip mining
  -Natural gas
  -Oil
    -Alaska
  -Gap
  -US usage
    -Interior Department
  -Work of Joint Committee staff
-Electricity
  -Uranium
  -Fossil fuels [?]
-Analyses of energy sources
  -Consultant
    -Petroleum engineer
-Dissemination
  -California
  -Board of Standard Oil
  -Robert O. Anderson
  -Atlantic Richfield Company [ARCO]
  -DiBona
-Report to President
  -Bipartisan meeting with President

McGuire, et. al., left at 12:30 pm.
Item for the President's signature

Message

Henry A. Kissinger

-Trip

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:32 pm.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 12:32 pm - 12:56 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John R. Kernodle and James H. Cavanaugh. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings

Photographs

President's schedule

-Vietnam War settlement

Medical profession

-Support for President

-Foreign policy

-National defense

-Budget

-Congress

-Influence of American Medical Association [AMA] and doctors in politics

AMA

-Numbers

-Variety of ideologies
-Support for President
-Price controls
  -Policy
    -Necessity for control on meat
      -Boycotts by House of Representatives
      -Labor demands
        -Wage increase
    -Control by market
-Food prices
  -Housewives
-Free market
-Medical fees
  -Increases in costs
    -Price ceilings
  -President's program on inflation
    -Support
    -Phase I and Phase II
  -Voluntary restraint by doctors
    -Cost of Living Council [COLC]
    -Board of trustees
-Conflict with Congressional committee
  -Division of institutional and non-institutional practitioners
-Health care costs
  -Institutional fees
    -Compared with physicians’ fees
  -Discussion of issue with Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
-Physicians' fees
  -Small businesses
  -Discrimination
    -Lawyers
    -Dentists
    -Architects
-Report for President
  -Figures on fees
  -Discussion of issue with Donald H. Rumsfeld
-AMA position
  -Opposition to discrimination
  -Minimal controls
    -Organizational controls
-Organizational structure
  -Phase III
    -Uprising of physicians
    -State societies
    -County societies
    -Unions
    -Relief for doctors
  -Kernodle's office
    -Loss of personnel
    -Salary increases
  -Group practice
    -Curbs
      -Income increases
  -Control of overall costs
    -Education
    -COLC
    -Health care costs compared with physician costs
      -Budget
    -Role of doctors
    -Professional Standards Review Organization [PSRO]
      -Support
        -Phase I, Phase II, Phase III
      -Administration position
  -Rapport with administration
    -Elliot L. Richardson
  -Members' criticism
  -John T. Dunlop
    -Meeting with Kernodle
  -AMA positions
    -Criticism in Congress
      -“Socializers”
      -Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy bill
        -Veto
  -Political problems
    -Need for subtlety
    -Problem with Congress
    -Dunlop
  -Paul G. Rogers
    -Work with AMA
Conversation No. 890-23 (cont’d)

-Speech at Rotary Club
  -Florida
  -Confrontation [?]
-Political involvement
  -Commitment to 1974 campaign and elections
-Phase III
  -Disruption
-Doctors union
  -American Federation of Labor [AFL]
  -Congress of Industrial Organizations [CIO]
  -Press coverage
  -Criticism of AMA
    -Washington, DC
-Threat of strikes
  -AMA opposition
  -California, Florida, Nevada
-Kernodle's support for President
  -Need for evidence of administration support
-Mutual understanding
-Dunlop
  -Correspondence and statistics
  -Meeting with Kernodle
    -Report for President

Phase III
-Criticism
-Medical fees
  -Restraint
    -Institutional care
    -Bragging
  -Need for relief

Health care
-Socialized medicine
  -Problem
  -Comparison with health care in England
-US system
  -Strengths
  -Quality of care
-Quality of doctors
-Socialized medicine
  -Deficiencies
  -Right to medical care
-US medicine
  -Comparison with European medicine
    -Quality over quantity
    -Demagoguery in Congress
      -Charge of rich doctors against public
      -Lawyers [?]

AMA
  -Kernodle’s predecessor
    -Support for President
    -Florida
    -Liberalism

Kernodle
  -Undergraduate and Medical schools
    -North Carolina
    -Elon
    -Duke Medical School
      -Nurses

Gift
  -Golf balls

AMA
  -Kernodle's meeting with President
    -President’s sympathy
    -Dunlop
    -Rapport with administration

Kernodle
  -Duke University
  -Philippines
  -Obstetrics and gynecology
  -Practice in North Carolina
    -Burlington
Kernodle and Cavanaugh left at 12:56 pm.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:56 pm and 12:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:58 pm.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:56 pm and 12:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 44-98]
Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 12:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The White House operator talked with the President.

[See Conversation No. 44-99]

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 12:59 pm - 1:00 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Tricia Nixon Cox.

[See Conversation No. 44-100]

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 1:05 pm - 1:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Rose Mary Woods.

Woods's schedule
- Meeting
- Handwritten item [?]

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
- Inscribed picture request
[Pause]

President's speech
- Patrick J. Buchanan [?]
- Paul W. Keyes
- Favorable comments
  - Telephone call to Woods from Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon
- Vietnam dead
  - Prisoners of war [POWs]
  - Relatives
    - Gifts
      - Cuff links

President's schedule
- Meeting with Norman Chandler [?]
  - Ability to have visitors
    - [Unintelligible name] Point
      - Beach
- Vietnam speech
  - Number
  - Work by President
    - Value of President's working on it himself
      - Direct language
      - Reading

Woods left at 1:10 pm.

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 1:10 pm and 1:22 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 44-101]
Conversation No. 890-30

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 1:10 pm and 1:22 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

[See Conversation No. 44-102]

Conversation No. 890-31

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 1:22 pm and 1:43 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

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Refreshment

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The unknown man left at an unknown time before 1:43 pm.
Conversation No. 890-31 (cont’d)

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: Unknown between 1:22 pm and 1:43 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

Weather
- Flowers, trees

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 1:43 pm.

Conversation No. 890-32

Date: March 30, 1973
Time: 1:43 pm - 2:53 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

Watergate
- Henry E. Petersen[?]
  - John W. Dean, III’s suggestion
- Dean
  - Moral support
- Gordon C. Strachan
- Statement
  - Work with Congress
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Conversation No. 890-33 (cont’d)

- Length
  - John D. Ehrlichman's suggestion
- Circulation to supporters
  - George H. W. Bush, Gerald R. Ford, Hugh Scott
- White House staff
  - Testimony before grand jury
    - Likelihood
  - G. Gordon Liddy
    - Fifth Amendment
    - Immunity
  - James W. McCord, Jr.
    - Immunity
    - Problems
- E. Howard Hunt, Jr.
- McCord
  - Earl Silbert, John J. Sirica
  - Grand jury appearance
  - Testimony
- Ervin Committee
  - Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.
    - Campaign funds
      - Jack Gleason
      - Receipt
    - Call to Haldeman
      - The Vice President's call to Howard H. Baker, Jr.
- Bush
  - Statements
    - Context
    - Need for action
- Talk with Haldeman
  - Problems with Bush's statement
  - Statements
    - Cooperation with Congress
- Weicker
  - Campaign funds
    - Amounts
    - Repudiation of sources
- Republicans
  - Bush
-Press conference
-Weicker
  -John N. Mitchell and Ehrlichman
  -Attacks on Haldeman
    -Link to Donald H. Segretti
    -Hunt
-Plumbers
  -Link to Segretti
-Dean statement
-President's statement for press
  -Press coverage
    -Ronald L. Ziegler
    -Washington Post
    -Haldeman
-McCord
  -Washington Post
  -Memorandum to Haldeman
  -Security at Miami
    -Distortions in press
      -Baltimore Sun
  -Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS], New York Times
  -Naming of Haldeman
-Dean
-Charles W. Colson
  -Innocence
    -Grand jury appearance
-Dean
  -Grand jury appearance
  -Ehrlichman
    -Mitchell's view
-Ehrlichman
-Dean
  -Problems
    -Jeb S. Magruder
    -Mitchell
  -Ehrlichman
  -Mitchell
  -Wife
  -Dean
-Alleged meeting

Ziegler entered at an unknown time after 1:43 pm.

Ziegler's press conference
- Ellsworth F. Bunker announcement
- Outcome, analysis
- Format
- Watergate
  - Questions from press
  - Executive privilege
  - Grand jury
    - White House staff testimony
  - Distinction between grand jury and Ervin Committee
  - News stories
    - Informal testimony for Ervin Committee
- Ziegler's statement
  - White House staff testimony
- Dean
  - Testimony
- Charges of cover-up

Watergate
- Statement for press
  - Misunderstandings
  - Misrepresentations
    - President's policy on cooperation with grand jury and Ervin Committee

Committee
  - Procedures
  - Answering of relevant questions
  - Concern for separation of powers
  - Informal discussions on procedures
- Rereading of statement
- Charges of cover-up
  - Rebuttal
    - Full cooperation with Ervin Committee
    - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
    - Grand jury
    - Disclosure of relevant information
Ziegler left at 1:55 pm.

President's recent speech
  -Follow-up reports
  -Reactions
    -Press coverage
    -Congress
    -Meat ceiling
    -Budget questions
    -Defense budget
  -President's vetoes
    -Responses
      -Hold spending
      -Prices
      -Taxes
  -Research on reactions
    -William J. Baroody, Jr.
      -Personal contacts
      -Organizational contacts
    -William E. Timmons
      -Congress
    -Kenneth W. Clawson
      -Press reactions
    -Party organization, campaign committees
  -Congressional reactions
    -Democratic Party
    -Press coverage
      -Meat controls
  -Criticisms
    -Personal reactions
    -Scope of speech
      -Frank Dale
        -Vietnam settlement
  -Statement on Prisoners of war [POWs]
  -Budget issues
    -Reaction
-Simple terms
-“The buck stops here”
-Family budget compared with federal budget

-President’s writing of speech
-William H. Carruthers
-Discussion with Haldeman

White House staff
-Ehrlichman, Kissinger
-Unable to simplify issues
-Speechwriters
-Need for simplification
-Ehrlichman, Kissinger
-William L. Safire
-Organization
-Past speeches

President's speeches
-Length
-Problems
-Speech, March 29, 1973
-Content
-Drafting
-President's draft
-George P. Shultz, Ehrlichman, Kissinger
-Network television [TV] speeches
-Chamber of Commerce example
-Prime time
-Amount of work
-Carruthers
-Importance of speech
-Compared with other presidential duties

President's schedule
-Meetings with ambassadors
-India
-Morocco
-Japan
-Donald E. Johnson
Conversation No. 890-33 (cont’d)

-Governors conference
- Shultz
  - Ehrlichman
-Trips of staff members or appointees
- Reports to Cabinet
  - Compared with reports to President
- Importance
-Meeting with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] cultural minister
- Previous meetings
  - Johnson
  - Lakshmi K. Jha
  - Roland H. Shackford
  - John R. Kernodle
  - Necessity
-National Gallery of Art
  - President’s speech, March 29, 1973
    - Black tie affair
  - Exhibit of USSR art
    - Armand Hammer
  - Attendees
    - President’s supporters
- President’s leisure time
  - Boating
    - Potomac River

President's recent speech
- Drafting
- Reading of speech
  - Difficulties
    - Network TV
    - Ad libing
  - Importance of statement
- Organization
- Value
  - Favorable reactions
  - Issues
    - POWs
    - Peace treaty
    - Defense
-America’s states
-Budget
 -Taxes
 -Prices
-Meat ceilings
 -Public support
 -Special interests
 -Price controls
 -Average citizen’s view
-Press reaction
 -Amount of press
 -Meat ceilings
 -Purpose of speech

Press relations
-TV appearances
 -Haldeman’s conversation with Richard A. Moore
 -Ronald L. Ziegler
 -Haldeman
   -Jerry Green, New York Daily News
   -Newsweek story
   -"Today" show
     -Reaction
     -Mail
 -Newsweek
   -Responses
   -David Mahoney[?]
-Time article
 -Moore
   -California dinner
   -Reaction
   -TV appearance
     -“George Putnam Show” [?]
-Use of TV by White House staff
-Press conferences by President
 -Timing
 -Place
 -Preparation
   -Letter of notice
Congressional relations  
   - President’s disappointment  
   - Relations with White House  
     - Weaknesses  
     - Loyalists  
     - Charges of White House isolation  
       - White House reaction  
   - Wednesday Club  
     - Complaints to Haldeman  
     - Frank J. Horton  
       - Breakfast on Organization  
         - President’s attendance  
         - Vietnam statement  
   - President's meetings with Congressmen  
     - Frequency  
     - Leadership meetings  
     - Non-ranking members  

John B. Connally  
   - New York  
   - Meeting with President  
   - Schedule  
     - California

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   - Party switch  
     - Timing

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]
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Watergate  
   - Ervin Committee  
   - Hearings
Testimony
  - Segretti and Plumbers operation
  - Maurice H. Stans
  - Mitchell
  - Robert Vesco

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President’s successor
  - Connally
    - Spiro T. Agnew
      - Problems
        - Leadership
        - Determination
    - Nelson A. Rockefeller
      - President’s backing
      - Value
    - Ronald W. Reagan
      - Opposition, support
      - Sources of opposition
      - Rockefeller’s finances
      - Work with Administration to obtain nomination
    - Vice presidential running mate
      - Conservative, younger in age
      - Melvin R. Laird
  - Connally
    - Party switch
    - Problems as presidential candidate
      - Compared with Rockefeller
    - Rockefeller
      - Work with staff talent
        - Connally’s weaknesses
        - Delegation
  - Connally
    - Contrast with Agnew
  - Vice president’s role
    - Work
Conversation No. 890-33 (cont’d)

-Duties of office
  -Delegator
  -Ceremony
  -Operations
-Executive duties
  -Compared with President, Senators
  -Robert H. Finch
  -Decision [?]

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Watergate
- Senate hearings
  -Segretti
    -Administration's posture
    -Discipline
    -Administration reaction to crises and charges
      -A person in charge of strategy
        -Ehrlichman and Ziegler
  -Ehrlichman
  -Other duties in White House
- Mention in President's speech
  -Patrick J. Buchanan's reaction
- Bush, Scott
- President's role
  -Meeting with George P. Shultz, March 30
  -Other problems
  -Comparison with 1972 campaign
    -Haldeman's and Colson's roles
      -Contacts with President and subjects of discussion
        -Albert E. Sindlinger's polls, operational coordination
    -Degree of President's involvement
    -Response to charges and news reports
  -Diversion from other problems
    -President's speech, March 29
    -Effect on President's concentration
  -1972 campaign
-Republican reactions
  -Bryce N. Harlow, Scott, Ford
  -Overreactions in meetings
-Person in charge of administration strategy
  -Ehrlichman
    -Problems
    -Charges
      -Press reports
-Charges
  -Overreaction
  -Public concern
-President's speech
  -Topic of Watergate
    -Dean
    -Ziegler
  -News reports
    -"CBS Morning News"
      -Robert Pierpoint
-Ervin hearings
  -Testimony of day
  -Weicker
    -Dealing with White House
    -Campaign funds
      -Delivery
      -Stans
      -Check on statements
    -Income taxes
      -Reporting
    -Campaign funds
      -Cash funds
      -Source
    -Pressure from Republicans
-Republicans
  -Concern over Watergate
  -Fears
  -Isolation of White House and Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
    Staff
  -Defense of President
  -Criticism in Congress
Conversation No. 890-33 (cont’d)

-Campaign funds  
  -Problems in all campaigns
  
- President's campaign  
  -Compared with other campaigns
  
-Republicans  
  -Fears over Watergate
  -Sherman Adams case
  
-Attacks on President  
  -Enemies  
    -Strategy
    -Criticism of President's campaign
      -President's responsibility
  
-1972 campaign  
  -President's involvement in other issues
    -USSR, PRC
  
-Mitchell  
  -Control of campaign  
    -Problems
      -Attorney General position
      -Martha Mitchell
      -International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT]
      -Richard G. Kleindienst

-Lack of control  
  -Haldeman
  -President's foreign trips
  
-Reasons for attacks on White House staff  
  -Mitchell
  -Haldeman
  -Ehrlichman
  -Dean
  -Colson
  -Magruder

-Attacks on President  
  -Nature of White House staff
  -Press
  
-Bush
  
-Baker's speech  
  -Julie Nixon Eisenhower
Julie Nixon Eisenhower
- Activities
  - USSR event

Tricia Nixon Cox
- Meeting with Jewish group

Watergate
- Mitchell
  - Responsibility for problems
    - Assumption
    - Unwillingness
  - A statement
    - Campaign committee
      - William P. Roger's view
        - Segretti's role
  - Origins
    - Riots, demonstrations

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 1:55 pm.

President's meeting with Dean

President's trip to California

Bull left at an unknown time before 2:53 pm.

Dean
- Maureen Dean
  - Trip to California
    - Maureen Dean's mother
- Stay at Camp David
- Maureen Dean
  - Trip to California
  - Stay at Camp David
    - Report

The President left at an unknown time after 1:55 pm.
[No conversation]

The President entered at an unknown time before 2:53 pm.

Dean's location

Haldeman's call to Dean

California trip
  -Haldeman's presence

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 2:53 pm.

Date:  March 30, 1973
Time:  Unknown between 1:55 pm and 2:53 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with an unknown woman.

President's departure to helicopter
  -Exit
  -Unknown person's presence on trip
    -California
    -Thomas Hart
    -Golf

The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 2:53 pm.

Date:  March 30, 1973
Time:  Unknown between 2:53 pm and 3:03 pm
Location:  Oval Office
Manolo Sanchez met with unknown persons.

Briefcase

Schedule
- Departure for California
- President, H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

The conversation was cut off at an unknown time before 3:03 pm.