Conversation No. 892-1

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:10 am and 8:16 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 8:16 am.

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Conversation No. 892-2

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:10 am and 8:16 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Stephen B. Bull
- Location

President’s schedule
- Meeting with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  - Haldeman’s schedule
  - Staff meeting
  - Bipartisan Congressional leadership
- Photograph opportunities
  - Bipartisan Congressional leadership

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:16 am.
Conversation No. 892-3

Date:  April 10, 1973  
Time:  Unknown between 8:10 am and 8:16 am  
Location: Oval Office  

The President talked with an unknown person.  

President’s schedule  
- Meeting with William E. Timmons  
  - Timing  
- H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman  
  - Meeting  

The unknown person left at an unknown time between 8:10 am and 8:16 am.  

Conversation No. 892-4

Date:  April 10, 1973  
Time:  Unknown between 8:16 am and 8:37 am  
Location: Oval Office  

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

Concert by Philadelphia Orchestra  
- Eugene Ormandy  
- Ludwig Van Beethoven  
- Symphony audiences in Washington, DC  
  - Tristan and Isolde  
- Margaret Ormandy  
  - Trips to People’s Republic of China [PRC]  
- Doves  
- Eugene Ormandy
Knowledge of music
-Talent

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-George H. W. Bush

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: _10 s_]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-Harry S. Dent
-Relationship with Hugh Scott
-Bush
-Republican National Committee [RNC] chairman
-Concern for Eisenhower
-Residence in Maryland
- [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II’s plans
-Candidacy in Pennsylvania
-Work for George A. Goodling
-Washington, DC
-Dent
-Eisenhower’s meeting

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
Conversation No. 892-4 (cont’d)

[Personal returnable]
[Duration: ___35 s__]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
- Goodling
  - President’s meeting
  - Haldeman’s telephone call to [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
  - Bush’s advice
  - Eisenhower’s work for Goodling
    - President’s meeting with Goodling
    - Bush’s role as intermediary
    - Dent’s role
    - Bush’s role
    - Dent
    - Scott
  - Pennsylvania State Republican Chairman Clifford L. Jones
  - Residency
    - Washington, DC
    - Cost of living

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Weather
  - Possibility of snow
  - President’s trip to Camp David

Watergate
  - Samuel J. Ervin, Jr.
    - John D. Ehrlichman [?]
    - Conversation with President [?]
  - Ervin Committee
Conversation No. 892-4 (cont’d)

- James W. McCord, Jr.
- Haldeman, Charles Colson, Dwight L. Chapin, John W. Dean III
- Leonard Garment
- John N. Mitchell
- Money
  - Sources
    - Kenneth W. Parkinson
  - Handling
  - Dean’s role
    - Mitchell
    - Herbert W. Kalmbach
    - John D. Ehrlichman
    - Paul L. O’Brien
    - William O. Bittman
    - Parkinson
    - Reason
      - Mitchell
- Mitchell
  - Cover-up
  - Garment
  - Jeb Stuart Magruder
  - Testimony of White House staff
  - Haldeman’s testimony
  - Role at Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
  - Magruder
  - Haldeman’s conversation with Gordon C. Strachan
- Ehrlichman
  - Negotiations with Ervin Committee
    - Campaign financing
      - Charges against Democrats
    - White House counterattack
      - Howard H. Baker, Jr.
      - Charles Colson
        - Patrick J. Buchanan
        - Responsibility
- Forthcoming grand jury testimony
  - Chapin
William E. Timmons entered at 8:31 am.

Haldeman’s telephone call to Eisenhower
- Julie Nixon Eisenhower

Haldeman left at 8:31 am.

Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield
- President’s previous meeting
  - Thomas C. Korologos
- Possible trip to People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Henry A. Kissinger
    - Participation
    - PRC reaction
- Watergate
  - Ervin
- Cambodia
- Montana
- Mansfield’s statement

Base closing
- Exceptions
  - Portsmouth, New Hampshire
President's forthcoming energy message
-Forthcoming meeting
-Congressional committees
-Interior and Insular Affairs Committee
-Foreign Relations Committee
-Joint Committee on Atomic Energy
-Public Works Committee

Wilbur D. Mills
-Appearance

Morale of House Republicans
-President's vetoes
-Water and sewer bill

The President left at an unknown time after 8:31 am.

[Pause]

The President entered at an unknown time before 8:37 am.

-President's schedule
-Meeting time

The President and Timmons left at 8:37 am.
The President met with William E. Timmons and Thomas C. Korologos.

Congressional relations
- Bipartisan Congressional leaders meetings
- Relations with President
- Future meeting topics
  - Unemployment insurance
  - Energy
  - Taxes
- Attendees
  - Foreign Affairs
  - Interior Committee
  - Atomic Energy
- Taxation
  - Ways and Means Committee
  - Finance Committee
- Trade
  - William D. Eberle
- Taxation
  - George P. Shultz
  - Treasury
  - Timmons, Korologos, Richard Cook
- Barry M. Goldwater
  - Letter to President
  - Veto
    - James B. Pearson
    - Charles H. Percy
- White House events
  - Richard S. Schweiker
  - Support for President
    - Vetoes
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Conversation No. 892-5 (cont’d)

- American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations [AFL-CIO] endorsement
- Charles H. Percy, Charles Mathias, Jr., and Clifford P. Case
- Schweiker
- Barry M. Goldwater, Sr.
- Edward W. Brooke
- Jacob K. Javits
- Mark O. Hatfield
  - Prayer breakfast
  - Conversation with William F. (“Billy”) Graham
- Robert W. Packwood
  - Watergate criticism
- William B. Saxbe
- Church services
  - Liberals
  - US House of Representatives
- Bipartisan Congressional leadership meetings
  - Schedule
  - Goldwater
  - Energy meeting
    - Congressional committees
    - Attendees
  - Republican leaders
    - Attendance
    - Value of meetings with President
      - Junior members
      - Reports from Hugh Scott
- White House events
  - Rose Mary Woods
  - Evenings at the White House
  - Sammy Davis, Jr.
  - Francis A. (“Frank”) Sinatra
  - Congressional staff invitations
    - Republican Committee staffers
  - Case
  - Presentation of television set by President to Congress
    - Peter M. Flanigan
Conversation No. 892-5 (cont’d)

- House of Representatives
  - Samuel Rayburn reception room
  - Bipartisanship
- Carl B. Albert
  - Plaque
  - Zenith Radio Company

- Vote to sustain a veto
  - Number of votes
  - Water and sewer
  - Southern Democrats
  - Joe D. Waggonner, Jr.

- White House social events
  - Robert C. Byrd
  - Loyalists
- Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.
  - Harry S. Dent, Timmons
  - Independence
  - Competence
- Louis Patrick Gray
  - Confirmation hearing
  - Connection
  - Judiciary Committee
- Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield
  - Assessment of Weicker’s conduct
  - Meetings with President
  - PRC
  - Soviet Jews
    - Breakthrough
  - Wilbur D. Mills
    - President’s confidence
      - Prisoners of war [POWs]
- Project in Missoula
  - Office of Management and Budget [OMB]
  - Exception
    - Option paper
  - Richard G. Shoup

- Albert
Conversation No. 892-5 (cont’d)

-Breakfast meeting
  -Gerald R. Ford

Timmons and Korologos left at 10:39 am.

Conversation No. 892-6

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:39 am and 10:44 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

  President’s schedule
    -Meeting on vocational rehabilitation and water and sewer bill
      -President’s intent
        -Veto

[Pause]

  President’s schedule
    -Reception

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

Conversation No. 892-7

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: 10:44 am - 11:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman.
President’s previous meeting with bipartisan Congressional leadership
- William E. Timmons
- White House staff members
  - Peter M. Flanigan
  - George P. Shultz
- White House staffers
  - Briefings
  - Cabinet meetings
- Members of Congress
  - Wild cards
  - Congressional leadership
- White House staff presentations
  - Problem
    - Pierre Rinfret
    - John D. Ehrlichman
- Shultz
- Ehrlichman
- Peter G. Peterson
- Peter J. Brennan
- Shultz
- Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
- Earl L. Butz
- Rogers C. B. Morton

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

George A. Goodling
- [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
- Contact with White House

Haldeman’s conversation with Eisenhower
- George H. W. Bush
  - Republican National Committee chairman
  - Congress
  - Relationship with Eisenhower
Conversation No. 892-7 (cont’d)

- Clifford J. Jones
  - Guidance
- Hugh Scott and Harry S. Dent
  - Eisenhower’s relationship with Goodling
- Eisenhower’s plans
  - Residence
    - Bush
    - Washington, DC
    - Maryland
    - Goodling
    - Bush’s meeting with Dent
    - Eisenhower’s work with Goodling

David Eisenhower
- Potential criticism
  - Residence
- Comparison with Dwight D. Eisenhower
  - Decision-making process
  - Popularity

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Congressional relations
- White House social event
  - Supporters of President
    - Stephen B. Bull
    - Vietnam
    - Vetoes
    - Haldeman’s view
  - Pending legislation
    - Water and sewer bill
    - Bush’s view
- Meetings with President
  - Frequency
  - White House staff
Haldeman left at 11:05 am.

Conversation No. 892-8

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:05 am and 11:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
Meeting with Lee Kuan Yew
  - Cabinet Room
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - Time
  - Photographs
  - Rose Garden
  - Ronald L. Ziegler

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

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Conversation No. 892-9

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:10 am and 12:18 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, Ambassador Ernest S. Monteiro, and Henry A. Kissinger.

Greetings

Photographs
  - Arrangements
  - Rose Garden
    - Types of plants

President’s re-election
  - Margin of victory
  - Compared to Yew’s election

Photographs
  - Arrangements

The President et al. left at 11:11 am.
[Photograph session in Rose Garden]

The recording cut off while the President et al. were in the Rose Garden.

The recording system re-engaged.

The President et al. entered at 11:13 am.

Photographs
- White House photograph
- Distribution

Vietnam
- President’s decisions
  - Difficulties
  - Protest marches
    - Number of marchers
  - Cambodia, May 8th decision
  - Blockade
  - December bombing
- December bombing
  - Public reaction
- Press reaction
  - Press relationship with Democrats
  - Portrayal of President
    - North Vietnam perception
- December 1972
  - “Universal criticism” of President
    - Compared to Cambodia
      - “Genocide,” “insanity”
- Lee’s reaction
  - Location
    - Paris, from London
  - Conversation with Georges J. R. Pompidou
    - Setback
  - Ceasefire agreement
  - Ceasefire agreement
Conversation No. 892-9 (cont’d)

-US withdrawal, return of Prisoners of War [POWs]
-Incentives
-Violations
  -Failure to withdraw from Cambodia and Laos
  -South Vietnam
  -Hanoi’s intentions
-US public statements contrasted with private concern
  -US-Soviet Union relations
-Politburo
  -US withdrawal
  -North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos
-Legal justification for continued US involvement
  -Bombing of Cambodia
  -Violations of ceasefire agreement
  -Agreement compared to treaty
    -US Senate
-Difficulties
-Press reaction
-US Congress
  -Senate
    -Need for withdrawal
    -Timing
    -Kissinger’s assessment
    -Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield
      -Troop drawdown
    -J. William Fulbright
      -Credibility
    -Mansfield
    -Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.
-Press
  -Motives
    -US withdrawal
    -Southeast Asia
  -Journalistic standards
-Lee’s speech to National Press Club
  -Technology
    -Globalization
Disengagement with Vietnam
- US sphere of influence
-US withdrawal
- Press coverage

Neo-isolationists
-US withdrawal
- Southeast Asia, Korea
  - Implications for South Vietnam
- Treaty with Japan
- “Asia for Asians”
- Europe
- Unilateralism
  - Arms limitations negotiation
- “Old internationalists”
  - Marshall Plan
  - Point Four
- US responsibility
- US isolationism
- Domestic issues
  - Education, housing
    - Contrasted with Defense Department spending
- Congress
  - Veto
  - Water and sewer program

“Leader class”
- Great Britain
  - Intellectual leadership
    - Contrasted with Edward R. G. Heath
- France, Germany, Western Europe
- Global responsibilities
- Soviet Union, People’s Republic of China [PRC]

Europe
- Lee’s assessment
  - “Men in authority” contrasted with “establishment intellectuals”
  - Heath, Henry A. Carrington, Sir Alexander F. (“Alec”)
Douglas-Home
Conversation No. 892-9 (cont’d)

-Pompidou
  -Lord Rees-Mogg [editor of *London Times*]
    -Conversation with Lee
      -US withdrawal
      -US nuclear response
      -Credibility
      -Rees-Mogg’s response
    -France, Great Britain
    -PRC, Soviet Union
    -Competition

-Future president [?]
-Winston S. Churchill
  -Biography by Charles McMoran Wilson [Lord Moran]
  -Candid quality
  -*Triumph and Tragedy*
    -Franklin D. Roosevelt
    -Soviet Union
      -Geopolitical perspective
        -Compared to Roosevelt
      -Soviet intentions
    -Yalta Agreement
      -Charles E. (“Chip”) Bohlen’s conversation
        with President
        -Adherence
        -Poland
      -Compared to Indochina

Vietnam
  -Threats, incentives
  -North Vietnam compliance with peace agreement
    -US Congress
    -US aid
    -Military strike
  -Incentive, leverage
    -South Vietnam military strength
    -US influence on Soviet Union and PRC
Southeast Asia
  -Lee’s advice
    -Conversation with Kissinger
    -Confidence in President’s policies
      -US Congress
      -Press
      -Realization of proposals

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 11:13 am.

Refreshments

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:18 pm.

Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 11:13 am.

Southeast Asia
  -South Vietnam
    -Non-Communist government
    -Lee’s assessment
      -Leadership

Refreshments

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:18 pm.

Vietnam
  -US withdrawal
  -Honorable disengagement
  -South Vietnam
  -Leadership
    -“Great power politics” compared to small nations
      -Power relations
      -US compared to PRC, Soviet Union
    -Change
    -Orthodoxy compared to reform
      -Possible economic and social policy changes
-South Vietnam
  -Possibility for success
    -Reliance on military strength
      -Communist preference
  -Communists
    -Compared to North Vietnam
    -Viability
      -Social, economic base
      -North Vietnam’s support
    -Assimilation
      -Municipal government
      -Police, army
-Distinction between North Vietnam and South Vietnam
-North Vietnam
  -Autonomy
    -Viet Cong
      -Possible effects
  -US aid
    -Allocation
      -Funding for social and economic policy compared to North Vietnam military spending
      -Hanoi, Viet Cong
        -Military expenditures
        -Effects

Refreshments

Southeast Asia
-Danger for South Vietnam
-North Vietnam
  -Hanoi
    -Compliance with peace agreement
      -US aid
        -PRC, Soviet Union
-South Vietnam
  -Arms support
  -Expenditures
Conversation No. 892-9 (cont’d)

-War
-Nguyen Van Thieu
-Peace agreement
  -Power-sharing with North Vietnam
  -Municipal government
-Peace agreement
  -North Vietnam acceptance
  -Incentives
    -Stick and carrot
  -Certainty
-US intentions
  -Miscalculations
  -Statements by press, US Congress
  -Possible miscalculations
-Leadership
  -Lee’s assessment
  -Disconnection
  -Exposure
    -Kissinger
  -President’s assessment
    -Contrasted with Le Duc Tho
    -President’s conversation with Prisoners of War [POWs]
      -Experience in prison
  -Kissinger’s experience
    -Dinners
-Cambodia
  -North Vietnam aims
  -Compared to South Vietnam
  -Risks
  -Strategy
    -Military troops
  -Khmer Rouge
    -Likelihood

US foreign policy
-US Congress
-Intellectual class
  -Weakness
    -Neo-isolationism
    -Withdrawal from Europe, Asia
    -Korea, Vietnam
      -Outcome
      -Non-communist state
    -Compared to Great Britain
      -Heath, Douglas-Home, Carrington
    -Intellectual class
    -Compared to France
      -Pompidou
    -Compared to Germany
  -US leadership
    -Need for strength
    -Support of Congress, public
    -Framework
    -Attitudes about global role
      -World War I
        -Great Britain, France
        -Kaiser Wilhem II
      -World War II
        -France, Great Britain
        -Japan, Germany
        -Great Britain, France
    -Reluctance
      -US rise to power
        -Intentionality
          -Mao Tse-tung [?]
          -Effect on policy
    -Vietnam War
      -Conduct
      -US entry
        -Gradual escalation
        -President’s doubts
    -Completion
      -Honor
Conversation No. 892-9 (cont’d)

- US Senate proposal
  - POWs, withdrawal
  - Effect on US reputation
    - Trust, respect
  - Cost
  - Effect on US role in world affairs
    - Isolationism compared to participation

- President’s previous conversation with Lee in Singapore
  - Soviet Union, PRC
    - Superpower status
    - Relations with US
      - Desirability
  - Relations with Soviet Union, PRC
    - Opportunity
    - Strategy
      - Compared to confrontation, uneasy negotiations

- US position
  - Strength, trustworthiness, respect

- Nixon Doctrine
  - Interpretation
    - State Department
    - Mansfield
  - Vietnam involvement contrasted with self-reliance
    - Asia, Latin America
  - Nuclear deterrent

- Isolationism
  - Press coverage
  - Public opinion
    - Faculty of Ivy League universities
  - Leadership at television [TV] networks
    - American Broadcasting Company [ABC], National Broadcasting Company [NBC], Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS]
    - White House Press Corps
  - Magnitude of problem
-President, Kissinger
  -Agreement
  -Leadership
-Kissinger’s assessment
  -Europe
    -Monetary policy
    -Balance of payments
    -Currency parity
  -Timetable
    -End of President’s term
    -Scope of planning
  -Vietnam
    -Effect on public opinion
-Vietnam
  -Opponents of President’s policy
    -George S. McGovern
-Resilience
-Relations with Communist powers
-Weakness
  -Effect on global stability

Japan
-President’s previous meeting with Lee
  -Location
-Ambitions
- Compared with Germany
  -United Nations [UN] Security Council
-Role in world affairs
  -Vietnam peace talks
  -Desires
  -Kissinger’s preference
    -Western alliance
  -Western alliance
    -Monetary and economic interests
-US relations with Europe
  -Monetary and trade policy
    -Inclusion of Japan
Conversation No. 892-9 (cont’d)

-Economy
  -Size
  -Military capability
    -Hypothetical nuclear capability
    -Possibility of offensive weapons
    -Independence of Japan foreign policy
      -Global stability
  -Economy
    -Trade relations with Western Europe, US
    -Report from institute in Brussels
    -Trade with Southeast Asia
      -Percent
      -Growth
      -Imports
        -Raw materials
    -Exports
      -Manufacturing
    -Trade with US compared to Western Europe
  -Opportunity
    -Possibility for peace, prosperity
    -Tariffs
      -Possible effect
  -Need for inclusion
    -Role in Western security
  -Trade surplus
    -Western Europe
    -Kakeui Tanaka
    -Domestic market
    -US
    -President’s previous meeting with bipartisan Congressional leaders
    US trade legislation
      -Trade imbalance with Japan

Singapore
  -Exports to US
    -Textiles, shoes
      -Difficulties for US
-Colonial legacy
  -Great Britain
-Exports
  -Shoes, textiles
    -Dependence
    -Problems
      -Europe, US
-Computers
  -Japan markets
  -Imports
-Performance
-Response to challenges

Indonesia
  -Lee’s forthcoming visit
  -Importance
  -Leadership
    -Jakarta
      -Decentralization
    -Military generals
      -Inclusion
        -Technocrats
        -Civilians
      -Compared with Thailand
-Ruling military generals
  -Relationship between power and wealth
    -Islamic tradition
    -Exception
      -Dr. [Unintelligible name]
-Corruption
  -Mohammed Hatta’s remarks
  -Culture
  -Effect on development
    -Seminar at Southeast Asia Institute
      -Role of corruption
        -Rationalization
Meeting agenda

PRC
- Lee’s vantage point
- US policy
  - Lee’s assessment
  - Boundary
- Chou En-lai, Mao Tse-tung
  - Longevity
    - Possible effect on foreign relations
- Trade relations
  - Technology
    - Soviet Union
  - Boeings from US
    - Great Britain
    - Boeing
    - Diversification
      - Japan
      - Common market
- Soviet Union
  - Second-strike capability
  - Compared to US
    - Conscience
  - Military
    - Second-strike capability
    - Ground forces
- India
  - Population
  - Relations with Soviet Union
    - Military aid
  - Relations with Pakistan
- Southeast Asia
  - Vietnam settlement
    - Role of North Vietnam
- Japan
  - Peaceful direction
  - Respect
-Fear
- US, Hawaii
  - Objection to capitalist system
  - Conscience
    - Historical relations with Mexico
      - Texas annexation
      - Spanish-American War
    - Twentieth-century foreign policy
      - World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War
      - Territorial expansion
  - Perception of threat
    - PRC’s propaganda
    - Relations compared to Europe, Soviet Union
  - US role in Japan, Taiwan
- Future prospects
  - Japan, PRC
  - Succession
  - Consolidation
  - Trade relations
    - Technology
      - Dependence on US
        - Compared with balance between US, Western Europe, Japan
      - Supply
    - Current leadership
      - Lessons
      - Soviet Union

Golf
- Lee’s handicap
  - Compared to President’s handicap
- Course around official residence
- Benefits
  - Physical exertion
  - Trees, fresh air
  - “Antidote to the Committee Room”
Presidential golf balls
  - Compared to Lee’s free advice

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 11:13 am.

Golf balls
  - Donald Mcl. Kendall
  - Wilson brand

Request for box of golf balls

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 12:18 pm.

Golf balls
  - Waterholes

Forthcoming State Dinner
  - Irish opera singer, Mary Costa
    - Prettiness

Presentation of Presidential gifts
  - Golf balls

The President et al. left at 12:18 pm.
Visit to Oval Office
   - Utility

Greeting

The unknown people left at an unknown time before 12:24 pm.

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:19 pm and 12:24 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull and Henry A. Kissinger.

   President’s meeting with Lee Kuan Yew

   President’s message on trade reform

   President’s schedule
      - Ronald L. Ziegler
      - Meeting with Kissinger

Kissinger left at an unknown time before 12:24 pm.

   Items for President’s signature

   President’s schedule
      - Camp David
      - Meeting with unknown man and staff

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:24 pm.
The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Henry A. Kissinger
- Meeting with Carl B. Albert
- Remarks for possible visit
  - National Conference for Building and Construction Trades Department
  - Camp David
- Barry M. Goldwater
  - Trip to California
  - Paris air show
- Alcoholics Anonymous publication
  - One millionth copy
  - Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
- Roy D. Hickman
  - Rotary International president
  - Support for President
- Kiwanis International
  - William G. Bray

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 12:24 pm.

President’s schedule
- Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi
  - Prisoner of War [POW]
  - Flag presentation
  - Political advantage
- Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon’s schedule
  - 1973 Teacher of the Year
  - John A. Ensworth
  - Ladies Home Journal
Bull left at 12:26 pm.

Lee Kuan Yew
- Previous meeting with President
  - Leadership assessed
  - Ethnicity
- Previous meeting with Henry A. Kissinger
  - 1976 election
  - Historical perspective
  - Comparison with U.S. Leaders

President’s policies
- Judgement of history
- Abraham Lincoln’s administration
- Vietnam
  - Administration staff
  - Supporters
    - Hardhats
    - US House Of Representatives
    - Goldwater
- Cabinet
- Spiro T. Agnew
  - Meeting with Nguyen Van Thieu
    - Cabinet
    - Compared to Leonid I. Brezhnev
    - Peter J. Brennan
    - Congressional leaders
      - Goldwater
      - Strom Thurmond
- Military personnel
- First Daughters
- Pham Van Dong
- Le Duc Tho
- Patriotism
Kissinger’s meeting with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
-Proposed Treaty on the Prevention of Nuclear War
  -Soviet Union expectations
  -Reaction
    -North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
    -People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  -Justification
    -Nuclear weapons
    -Use of force
  -Soviet interests
  -Justification
    -Europe
    -Reassurances
  -PRC
    -Attacks by foreign nations
  -Great Britain
    -Role in NATO
    -Entry in common market
      -US role
  -Gen. Charles A. J. M. de Gaulle
-Jewish emigration issue
  -Leonid I. Brezhnev’s exchange with President
    -Congressional leaders
    -Jewish community
      -President’s address
    -Yitzak Rabin
    -Bipartisan Congressional leadership
    -Agnew
    -Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Jacob K. Javits
    -Jewish leaders
    -William E. Timmons
      -Wilbur D. Mills, Herman T. Schneebeli, Russell B. Long, Wallace F. Bennett
      -Ways and Means Committee, Finance Committee
    -President’s previous meeting with leaders
Conversation No. 892-11 (cont’d)

- Public relations
- US negotiations with Soviet Union
- Kissinger’s forthcoming meeting with Robert C. Hill
  - Assistant Secretary of Defense, International Security Affairs
    [ISA]
  - Elliot L. Richardson
- Dealings with White House staff
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  - Access in White House

Ambassadors
- William R. Kinter
  - Support for President
  - Possible ambassadorship
    - Pakistan
    - Cambodia
    - Confirmation process
- Leonard Unger, Thailand
  - Henry A. Byroade
  - William P. Rogers

Soviet summit
- Dobrynin
- Leadership
  - Brezhnev
- US negotiating stance on Vietnam
  - Treaty
    - Middle East
    - Negotiations
- Kissinger’s assessment of President’s character
- Trade Bill
- Vietnam
  - Domestic issues
  - Political shift
  - Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE]
- Brezhnev
  - Health
Conversation No. 892-11 (cont’d)

-Treaty
  -Soviet Union concerns
  -Timing of announcement
  -Most favored nation [MFN] status
  -Forthcoming CSCE conference
-Future visit by President
  -Possible trip to PRC
    -Peking

Kintner
  -Ambassadorship
  -Relationship to President

Gen. Richard G. Stilwell
  -Ambassadorship
  -Pakistan
    -Retirement from military
  -Cambodia
    -Perception of Kintner’s military service
-Army rank

Soviet Union
  -Treaty
    -Kissinger’s conversation with Dobrynin on April 10, 1973
      -Jewish emigration
      -Treaty
      -Vietnam
        -Provisional Revolutionary Government [PRG]
          -Saigon

Vietnam
  -North Vietnam interests
    -Dobrynin’s analysis
    -Cambodia
    -Violence
      -Limited conflicts
    -Economic aid
Conversation No. 892-11 (cont’d)

-Treaty
-Removal of troops from Cambodia and Laos

Kissinger’s schedule
- Farewell lunch
  - Lakshmi Kant Jha

Kissinger left at 12:44 pm.

Conversation No. 892-12

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:44 pm and 12:48 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with John D. Ehrlichman.

Invitation to meeting

Conversation No. 892-13

Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:44 pm and 12:48 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Briefcase

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:48 pm.
Date: April 10, 1973
Time: 12:48 pm - 2:00 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Watergate
- Ehrlichman’s meeting, April 9, 1973
  - Ehrlichman’s notes
  - Leonard Garment’s forthcoming meeting with Samuel Dash
  - John W. Dean’s forthcoming testimony
    - Written interrogatories
- Schedule
  - Richard A. Moore meeting
  - John N. Mitchell
  - Dean
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  - Jeb Stuart Magruder’s diary
- Conflict with Haldeman’s testimony
  - Responsibility for Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP] while Mitchell was Attorney General
- President’s schedule
  - Meeting with Dean
    - Topics of conversation
- Dean
  - Topics of conversation
- Dean
  - Conversation with Ehrlichman, April 10, 1973
    - Possible questioning on financial support of Watergate burglars
- Role in financing
  - Mitchell
  - Possible testimony concerning motive
    - G[orge] Gordon Liddy
    - E. Howard Hunt, Jr.
    - James W. McCord, Jr.
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Judge John J. Sirica’s attempts to obtain information
-Possible testimony
-Ervin Committee’s interests
-Joseph M. Montoya
-McCord’s testimony on money
-Haldeman’s knowledge
-Ehrlichman’s knowledge

Haldeman entered at an unknown time after 12:48 pm.

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George A. Goodling
- [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
- John E. Nidecker
- Communication with White House
- Meeting with President, Devine, Eisenhower
  - Timing
    - Eisenhower
    - Residence

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 2:00 pm.

Watergate
- Dean
  - President’s role in current investigation
  - President’s schedule
  - Relations with White House staff
  - Forthcoming meeting with Mitchell
    - Source of money
    - Herbert W. Kalmbach’s contributors
    - Frederick C. LaRue’s role
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Dean’s answer
-Mitchell’s knowledge
-Procedure for raising money
-Intent of accused
-Dean’s lawyer’s advice
-Possible testimony

-Ervin Committee
  -Staff
    -Size
    -Carmine Bellino
  -Interest

-Dean
  -Possible news stories
    -White House response
  -Role with CRP
    -Mitchell
    -Responsibilities
    -John D. Ehrlichman questioning of Dean

-Mitchell
  -Possible testimony

-Burglars
  -Right to silence
  -Pleas
  -Liddy
    -Recipient of money
  -McCord’s story
    -Dorothy Hunt
    -Kenneth W. Parkinson
    -Denials
      -Parkinson
      -Mitchell

-Dean
  -Meeting with Mitchell
  -Arrangements with grand jury
  -Possible plea
  -Immunity
    -Ervin Committee
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Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Attorney General
-Authority
-Possible testimony before grand jury
-Dean’s expectation
-Mitchell’s possible advice

-Mitchell
-Coordination of individuals’ testimony
-Kalmbach
-LaRue
-Comparison with Magruder
-Knowledge of source of funds
-Ehrlichman’s knowledge
-Ehrlichman’s desire to know
-Ehrlichman’s possible testimony

-CRP’s request through Dean for money
-Haldeman’s reaction
-Kalmbach’s reaction
-Dean’s possible testimony
-Source of funds
-Kalmbach
-Gordon C. Strachan’s cash fund
-Haldeman’s knowledge
-Mitchell, Maurice H. Stans

-Mitchell
-Conversation with Haldeman
-Dean’s forthcoming testimony
-Mitchell’s deposition

-Ervin Committee
-Witness schedule
-McCord
-Haldeman, Charles Colson, Dwight L. Chapin
-Dean
-Strachan
-William E. Timmons
-[First name unknown] Baldwin story
-Harry S. Dent
-McCord’s testimony
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Colson
  -Lie detector test
    -Sam J. Ervin’s feelings
-Haldeman
  -Possible testimony
    -Garment and Ehrlichman meeting, April 14, 1973
-Ervin
  -Meeting with Ehrlichman, April 9, 1973
    -Witness schedule
-Ervin Committee
  -McCord’s possible testimony
    -Haldeman
    -Colson
    -Parkinson
    -Cross-examination
      -Howard H. Baker, Jr.
      -Edward J. Gurney
  -Minority counsel, Fred D. Thompson
-McCord’s possible testimony
  -White House attack
  -Hearsay
-Hearsay
  -Ehrlichman’s meeting with Ervin, April 9, 1973
  -Rule of exclusion
-Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.
  -Thomas C. Korologos
-Demagogues on committee
-Baker
  -Desire for White House assistance
    -Haldeman conversation with Colson
    -Thompson’s staff
    -Democrats’ campaign activities
      -Max Palevsky
      -Democrat contributors
        -Teachers’ Union
        -Milk producers
-Mitchell
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Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

- Others’ testimony
  - Dean, Kalmbach
  - Executive privilege
  - Robert C. Mardian’s secretary
  - Colson

- Grand jury testimony
  - Hunt
  - [First name unknown] Hersh [?]
  - Richard G. Kleindienst
- Ervin Committee
  - Ehrlichman’s agreement with Ervin
  - Dean
    - Written interrogatories
    - Accusations
      - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
  - Ervin
    - Garment
- Magruder
  - Grand jury
  - Possible testimony
  - Conversation with Strachan
  - Strachan’s possible testimony
    - Corroboration of Magruder’s story
- Testimony of witnesses
  - Dean’s calls to Ehrlichman
  - Advice
  - Dean’s possible testimony

Dr. W. Kenneth Riland
- US Attorney’s office
  - Ehrlichman’s investigation
  - Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo
  - Henry A. Kissinger
- San Clemente
- Telephone calls to White House

Watergate
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Grand jury
  -Donald H. Segretti
  -Chapin and Strachan
  -Witness list
-Haldeman
-Silbert’s plans
  -Richard G. Kleindienst
  -Henry E. Petersen
    -Conduct of investigation
  -Dean, Chapin, Strachan
  -Colson
  -Ervin Committee’s plans
  -White House investigation into Watergate
-Haldeman
  -Accusations
    -Segretti
    -Ehrlichman’s meeting with Ervin
      -Sam Clemente
      -Report to Senate
-Advisor to President
  -Gen. Lucius DuB. Clay, Jr.
  -Tom C. Clark
  -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] report
  -Ervin Committee’s report
  -Response to Ervin Committee
    -Kalmbach
    -Comparison of Ervin Committee with grand jury
      -Haldeman
-Background
  -Clark
    -George H. Boldt
    -William P. Rogers
      -Consultation by Ehrlichman
        -Washington, DC office
-Mitchell
  -Possible perjury
  -Dean’s possible testimony
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

- Magruder
- Richard A. Moore
- Grand jury
- McCord
- Haldeman’s conversation with President, April 10, 1973
  - Moore and Ronald L. Ziegler
- Haldeman’s possible testimony
  - John B. Connally
  - Conversation in San Clemente
  - Opening statement
  - McCord’s testimony
  - Haldeman
- Ervin Committee
  - Network coverage
    - Newsweek report
    - Revenues
    - Live coverage
      - Tape delay
- Witnesses
  - McCord
  - Haldeman, Colson, Chapin
  - Baker’s viewpoint
  - Kalmbach
  - Segretti, David R. Young, Jr., Kalmbach, Theodore F. Brill
  - Finances
- White House counterattack
  - Connally’s advice
  - Ervin
- Ehrlichman’s April 9, 1973, meeting with Ervin
  - White House cover-up
  - Dean’s forthcoming testimony
- Haldeman
  - White House defense
  - Attacks
    - Weicker, Charles H. Percy
  - Role on White House staff
    - Knowledge
Conversation No. 892-14 (cont’d)

-Segretti
-White House counterattack
  -Democrats’ campaign violence
  -Garment
-Weicker’s campaign funds
-Origin of money for Segretti
  -Weicker’s campaign funds
-Witnesses

President’s schedule
  -Reception
    -Members of Congress

Ehrlichman left at 2:00 pm.

Date:  April 10, 1973
Time:  Unknown between 3:54 pm and 3:56 pm
Location:  Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  -Meeting with George A. Goodling and Samuel L. Devine
  -Photographs
    -Oliver F. (“Ollie”) Arkins

Unknown man left at an unknown time before 3:56 pm.
Date: April 10, 1973
Time: 3:56 pm - 4:42 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Congressmen George A. Goodling and Samuel L. Devine. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings

Vote to sustain veto

Photographs

Vote to sustain veto
- US Senate’s action
- US House’s action

Photographs
- Meeting with Lee Kuan Yew

Vote to sustain veto
- Margin of victory
  - Vote count
- Importance
- Effect of President’s speech
  - Mail
  - Pennsylvania Congressmen
  - Joseph M. McDade
  - Edward G. Biester, Jr.
  - E. G. (“Bud”) Shuster
- President’s speech
  - Taxation
  - Mail volume
  - Constituents’ views
  - Rural Electrification and Telephone Service
Freshman Congressmen
- President’s advice
  - Veto

Devine’s conversation with Preston Wolfe
- Wolfe’s retirement
- Support for President
  - 1952 and 1956 elections

Pennsylvania Congressional District 19
- Goodling’s plans
  - Age
- 1976 election
  - [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
    - Meeting with Goodling
- Candidates
  - Martin G. Hamburger
    - Hugh Scott
      - Administrative assistant
    - Residency
  - Liberal
[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-Conservative
-Goodling’s voting record compared to Devine
-Goodling’s plans
-Retirement
-Compared to Joseph W. Martin, Jr.
-Charles P. Halleck
-Margin of victory
-Devine’s viewpoint

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[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-Political views
-Experience

Julie Nixon Eisenhower
-Political experience
-Campaign management
-Speeches
-Charm, humility

Pennsylvania Congressional District 19
-1976 election
-[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II’s candidacy
-Hamburger
-Goodling
-Goodling’s office
-[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-1976 election
-[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-Maryland residence
-Hamburger
-Goodling’s 1974 opponent
-Experience
Committee to Reelect the President [CRP]

Refreshments

Pennsylvania Congressional District 19
- Goodling
  - Retirement
  - Announcement
- 1976 election
  - Hamburger
  - William Goodling
    - Superintendent of schools
- Goodling’s retirement
  - Effect on primary
    - [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II, William Goodling
  - Timing
  - Announcement
  - 1976 election
    - Filing date
    - Opponents
- 1976 election
  - [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II’s plans
    - Federal employment
    - President’s advice
    - Residency
      - Candidacy
      - Goodling’s retirement
    - Public appearances
      - Julie Nixon Eisenhower
    - Goodling
    - Goodling’s retirement
    - Endorsements
      - William Goodling
      - [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
    - [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
      - Residence
      - Public opportunities
Conversation No. 892-16 (cont’d)

-Campaign
-Candidacy
-Experience
-Wallace H. Johnson
-Legal residence
-Dwight D. Eisenhower’s farm
-Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
-Possible apartment
-Gettysburg
-Washington, DC

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Goodling
-Location of farm
  -Loganville, Pennsylvania
-District
-Number of towns in Goodling’s Congressional District
-York, Pennsylvania
  -Population
-Comparison with President’s old district
  -Amherst, California
  -Downy, California [?]
  -Whittier, California
-Marital status

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[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II
-Possible Congressional committee employment
  -Education and skills
  -US Navy
  -Communication Committee, Transportation Committee
-Education and skills
  - Law
  - Naval service
  - Amherst College
- Armed Services Committee
  - Intelligence
- Agricultural Committee, Commerce Committee, Transportation Committee, Communication Committee, Health Committee
- Naval experience
  - Central Intelligence Agency [CIA]
- Robert F. Kennedy
  - Nepotism law
- Dwight D. Eisenhower and son
- Possible future employment
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
  - CIA
  - Robert H. Michel
    - Speaking ability
      - Colleges and universities
    - Campaign committee
  - Need for speakers
  - Colleges in Goodling’s district
- Meeting with Devine
- Goodling’s meeting with President
- Forthcoming meeting with Devine

Pennsylvania Congressional District 19
- 1976 election
  - Goodling’s retirement
    - Meeting with President
      - Photograph
    - Endorsements
    - Devine’s meeting with [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II

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FBI
- Devine’s interest in Directorship
- Depoliticization
- Top officials
  - Rivalry
- Legacy of J. Edgar Hoover
  - Clyde A. Tolson
- Possible candidates for Director
  - Frank L. Rizzo
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
- Devine
  - Statement
  - Future service in Congress
  - Background as a lawyer
  - Criticism of John F. Kennedy [?], George S. McGovern
  - Confirmation
  - Compared to L[ouis] Patrick Gray

Congressional leadership
- Leslie C. Arends’s age
- Goodling’s age
- George D. Aiken

Arends
- Golf

Gifts for secretaries

Rose Mary Woods
- Goodling’s acquaintance
  - Harry McLaughlin
- Nellie L. Yates
- President’s private secretary
  - Duties
  - Staff
Rose Mary Woods entered at 4:36 pm.

Introduction
   -McLaughlin
      -Mutual friend of Woods and Goodling
      -Work with Woods

Gifts
   -Goodling’s office, Devine’s office
   -Description
   -Cufflinks
   -Paperweight
   -Cufflinks
      -New design

Woods left at an unknown time after 4:36 pm.

Gifts
   -Wife of Devine
   -Tie clasp

Woods entered at an unknown time before 4:42 pm.

Gifts
Conversation No. 892-16 (cont’d)

-Tie clasp

Envelope

Gifts
-Prisoners of War [POWs]
  -Newly designed cufflinks
  -Richardson

The White House photographer entered at an unknown time before 4:42 pm.

Transportation

Photographs
-Instructions

Woods
-McLaughlin
  -President’s regards
  -Photograph appointment for Oval Office

President’s schedule
-Party
  -Meeting with [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II

Vote sustaining veto
-Letter from President
  -Members of Congress
    -Letter for Goodling
  -Goodling’s transportation
    -Devine’s retrieval of Goodling’s car

Goodling, Devine, Woods, and the White House photographer left at 4:42 pm.
Date: April 10, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:42 pm and 4:45 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Rose Mary Woods.

President’s schedule
- Samuel L. Devine
- Meeting with [Dwight] David Eisenhower, II

Rose Mary Woods left at an unknown time before 4:45 pm.

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 3:56 pm.

Items removed

The President left at an unknown time before 4:45 pm.

Two unknown men entered at an unknown time after 3:56 pm.

President’s schedule
- Rose Mary Woods
- Executive Office Building [EOB]

The President entered at an unknown time after 3:56 pm.

President’s schedule
- Unknown man’s location
- EOB
  - Hallway

The President and Manolo Sanchez left at an unknown time before 4:45 pm.

Woods entered at an unknown time after 3:56 pm.
President’s schedule
- EOB

Greetings
- Woods’s trip to California