Conversation No. 895-1

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:29 am and 8:49 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Bull’s offer to come back
- Herbert G. Klein
- Jeni Brown
  - Administrative assistant
  - Photograph
- Willy Brandt State dinner
  - Paul W. Keyes
  - Liza Minelli
  - Travel plans
- Carpenters
  - Alternate of Roger Williams
  - Taping of performance for Brandt
  - Previous scheduling
  - Performance by Williams
    - Piano
    - President’s interest

President’s schedule
- State dinner for Giulio Andreotti
  - Possible performance by Francis A. (“Frank”) Sinatra
  - Thelma C. (“Pat”) Nixon’s suggestion
  - Private performance
- White House Correspondents’ Association
- Prisoners of War [POWs] dinner
  - Citations
    - Text
    - Gen. Brent G. Scowcroft
Conversation No. 895-1 (cont’d)

-Timing
-Potential collaboration charges, court-martials
-Gifts
-H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
-President’s National Security briefing
-Mrs. Nixon’s tea for POW wives
-State Department reception
-Size of reception
-Handshakes
-White House tours
-Accommodations
-Hilton hotel
-Breakdown of event
-Tent
-Entertainment
-Marine Corps Band
-Compared to John Ford dinner
-POW chorus
-POW Hymn
-Press coverage
-Ronald L. Ziegler
-Press inquiries
-Attendees
-POWs and dates
-Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff [JCS], Henry A. Kissinger, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., Scowcroft, Maj. Gen. James (“Don”) Hughes, William P. Rogers, Melvin R. Laird, Elliot L. Richardson
-Avoidance of Congress invites
-Parameters for unmarried men
-Dancing
-Organization of American States [OAS] reception
-Remarks
-David R. Gergen
-Research
-Receiving line
-Language
-Size
Conversation No. 895-1 (cont’d)

-East Room

Press coverage

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:49 am.

Conversation No. 895-2

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:29 am and 8:49 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule

-William E. Timmons

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 8:49 am.

Conversation No. 895-3

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:29 am and 8:49 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule

Paper

-Addressed to H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman

Signature

-Paul W. Keyes [?]
White House social affairs
   - Ethnic balance
   - Blacks
   - Prisoners of War [POWs] [?]
     - Sammy Davis, Jr.
   - Voluntary action
     - Foundation for children of Missing in Action [MIA]
     - Fundraising
     - Scholarships
   - Charity
     - Leslie T. ("Bob") Hope
     - Vietnam

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:49 am.

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 8:49 am - 9:04 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with William E. Timmons.

President’s April 12, 1973, party for Congress members
   - Response
   - Speeches
   - Benefits
     - Recognition
     - Team spirit
     - Visits to White House
       - Interaction with President
     - Scheduling of future events
     - Church services
Congressional relations
- Church services
  - Invitation stipulations
  - [First name unknown] Hutton [?]
- Republicans in Congress
  - Invitations
  - Paul N. McCloskey
  - Edward W. Brooke
  - Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.
  - Charles H. Percy
- Democrats in Congress
  - “Responsible liberals”
  - Al Ullman
  - Ronald V. Dellums, Bella S. Abzug
- President’s conversation with Paul Findley, April 12, 1973
- Presidential visit to the House of Representatives
- “Peace with Honor” reception
- Church services
  - Former invitees
    - Members unable to attend
- Meetings with Congressional leadership
  - Selection of attendees
    - Wildcards
- Energy
- Jewish emigration, Most Favored Nation [MFN] status
  - Chairman of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Relations Committees
  - Trade bill
    - Finance and Ways and Means Committees
    - Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson, Abraham A. Ribicoff, Jacob K. Javits
  - Carl B. Albert
- Reactions of Congress members
- Frequency of meetings
- Possible tax message by President
  - George P. Shultz, John D. Ehrlichman
- Escalation of tax problems
Conversation No. 895-4 (cont’d)

-State of world
-Church services
  -Invitations
-Congressional Republicans
  -Selection of wildcard attendees
    -Barry M. Goldwater
    -Liberals
    -Marvin L. Esch
  -Forthcoming meetings
    -Interested committees
-Partisans
  -Liberals and conservatives
-Jerry Pugh
  -Wildcard attendees
-Clifford P. Case
-Mathias
-Brooke
-Percy
-Esch
  -Efforts for President’s programs
    -Aid to North Vietnam
    -Energy meeting attendance
-Congress members
  -Meetings or events with President
    -Frustration with program cuts
      -Public statements
        -Private beliefs

Timmons left at 9:04 am.
Conversation No. 895-5

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:04 am and 9:09 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

President’s schedule
  - John D. Ehrlichman

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 9:09 am.

Conversation No. 895-6

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:04 am and 9:09 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 44-159]

Conversation No. 895-7

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:04 am and 9:10 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
  - Mike Curb Congregation
The President talked with William E. Timmons between 9:09 am and 9:10 am. Bull left at an unknown time after 9:04 am.

[Conversation No. 895-7A]

[Begin telephone conversation]

[See Conversation No. 44-160]

[End telephone conversation]

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 9:16 am - 10:47 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Weather

Watergate
- Ehrlichman’s conversation with Richard G. Kleindienst
  - Grand Jury
    - Donald H. Segretti testimony
  - Immunity for former White House staff
    - Jeb Stuart Magruder
    - Justice Department policy for perjury
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Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

-Gordon C. Strachan’s testimony
-Magruder
-James W. McCord’s testimony
-Recall of John N. Mitchell
-Grand Jury appearance
-E. Howard Hunt, Jr.’s hearsay testimony
-G[orge] Gordon Liddy’s possible testimony
-Indictments
-Magruder
-Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with John W. Dean, III
-Sally H. Harmony
-Preparation of reports
-Liddy’s knowledge
-Indictments
-Liddy’s statement
-Illegal acts by Committee for the Re-election of the President [CRP]
-Funds for defendants’ payoff
-Campaign finances
-Obstruction of justice
-Legal definition
-Guilt of burglars
-Previous testimony
-McCord, Hunt, Cubans
-McCord
-Connection between Mrs. Dorothy Hunt and Kenneth W. Parkinson
-Samuel J. Ervin, Jr.
-Charles R. Ritchie’s ruling on separation of powers

Ehrlichman’s schedule

Watergate
-Gordon C. Strachan
-Ehrlichman’s call to Lawrence M. Higby

Ehrlichman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 9:16 am and 10:47 am.
Ehrlichman conferred with the President at an unknown time between 9:16 am and 10:47 am.

Watergate
- Mitchell
- Statement
- Content

[End of conferral]

Ehrlichman talked with the White House operator at an unknown time.

[Conversation No. 895-8B]

[See Conversation No. 38-1]

Ehrlichman talked with Higby at an unknown time between 9:16 am and 10:47 am.

[Conversation No. 895-8B]

[Begin telephone conversation]

[See Conversation No. 38-1]

[End telephone conversation]

Watergate
- Ehrlichman’s call to Higby
- Strachan’s meeting with Earl J. Silbert
- $350,000
- Disposition
- Fred C. LaRue
- Position with CRP
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

- Dean’s role
- Purpose
- CRP’s attitude
- $10,000,000 collected before April
  - Disposition
  - Herbert W. Kalmbach
  - Bookkeeping
  - Channeling of money
- $350,000
  - Disposition
  - LaRue
  - Dean’s conversation with Maurice H. Stans
  - Strachan’s conversations
  - Dean
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
- Hugh W. Sloan’s knowledge
- US Attorney’s interest
  - Investigation
- LaRue
  - Paul L. O’Brien
  - Forthcoming testimony
  - Effect
  - Phone conversation with Silbert
- Strachan
  - Effect of testimony
  - Haldeman
- LaRue
  - Testimony about $350,000
  - Tax liability
  - Paul L. O’Brien’s conversation with Ehrlichman in San Clemente
- $350,000
  - Mitchell and Strachan
  - Strachan’s testimony to US Attorney, November 1972
  - Haldeman’s instructions
  - Uses
    - William J. Baroody, Jr.
    - Charles W. Colson
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

-President’s conversation with Colson, April 12, 1973
-White House counterattack
  -Patrick J. Buchanan
  -Kenneth L. Khachigian
-Selection of staff
  -Tom Charles Huston

President’s conversation with John B. Connally
-President’s forthcoming energy message
  -Connally’s assessment

Watergate
-Connally’s conversation with President
-Haldeman’s possible testimony before Ervin Committee
-Need for independent lawyer to advise President
  -Role
  -Leonard Garment
  -Richard A. Moore
  -Charles A. Wright
-Ehrlichman’s conversation with Richard A. Moore
  -Dean’s departure
  -Possible replacements
    -Garment
    -[Horace] Chapman (“Chappie”) Rose
    -Wright
    -Edward Lombard
      -Thomas E. Dewey
    -Edward Baumgardner
-Ehrlichman’s conversation with William P. Rogers
  -Baumgardner
  -Lombard
  -Wright
  -Appearances before Ervin Committee
  -President’s conversation with John B. Connally

Ehrlichman’s conversation with Byron R (“Whizzer”) White
  -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
FBI Directorship
- Samuel L. Devine
  - Petition
  - Ideology
- William M. Byrne, Jr.
  - Daniel Ellsberg trial
    - Ellsberg’s lawyer
    - Health
- Byrne’s interest in FBI position

Watergate
- Ehrlichman’s conversation with Moore
  - Possible statement by Haldeman
- Possible statements by White House staff
  - Ronald L. Ziegler’s opinion
  - Content
  - Haldeman’s statement
    - Funds under his control
    - Segretti

- Grand Jury
  - Segretti
  - Dwight L. Chapin
    - Strachan
    - Haldeman’s approval
      - Referral to Kalmbach
    - Seymour Glanzer’s reaction
    - Silbert and Glanzer technique
    - Strachan
    - Racial composition
  - White House staff statements

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 9:16 am.
Refusal of refreshment

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 10:47 am.

Watergate
  -White House staff statements
    -Ervin Committee
  -President’s conversation with Connally
    -Ervin Committee
    -Haldeman
  -Indictments
    -Grand Jury
    -Ervin Committee
    -Magruder
  -Ehrlichman’s forthcoming conversation with Dean
    -Possible Grand Jury testimony
  -Strachan’s testimony
    -Glanzer’s questioning
  -Dean
    -Conversation with Magruder
    -Possible testimony
    -Mitchell’s advice
    -Executive privilege
      -Perception of cover-up
    -Possible testimony
    -LaRue
  -Garment’s meeting with Paul O’Brien, April 12, 1973
    -Note from Ehrlichman on Strachan’s testimony
  -Mitchell
    -Information from Grand Jury
      -Kleindienst
      -Henry E. Petersen
    -Possible indictment
    -Dean’s possible testimony
  -Sloan
    -Postelection activities
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

- Knowledge
- Stans
  - Knowledge of funds for defendants
- Henry B. Rothblatt
  - Statements concerning payments
- Money for defendants
  - Uses
  - Effects
    - Haldeman, Dean, Ehrlichman
    - Ehrlichman’s response
- Mitchell
  - Kalmback’s knowledge
    - Ervin Committee
- Grand Jury
  - Schedule
    - Ehrlichman’s forthcoming conversation with Colson
- Haldeman
  - Possible appearance before Ervin Committee
    - Television [TV] spectacle
    - Judicial test of separation of powers doctrine
    - Executive session
- Ervin Committee
  - Ehrlichman’s negotiations with Ervin
    - Courtroom rules
    - Executive session
    - Ehrlichman’s forthcoming call to Howard H. Baker, Jr.
      - William E. Brock III and George H. W. Bush
        - Televised hearings
- Haldeman
  - Possible public statement
  - Possible Grand Jury testimony
    - Strachan’s and Chapin’s testimony
    - Segretti
- Haldeman’s possible public statement
  - Content
    - Colson, Buchanan, Khachigian, Baroody, W. Richard Howard
      - Evidence against George S. McGovern’s campaign
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

-Segretti
-Money
-Congressional leadership, Cabinet
-White House staff meeting
   -Haldeman address
   -Friendly forum
   -News reports concerning Watergate
      -Kenneth W. Clawson

-Colson
   -Possible statement
-Haldeman
   -Possible statement
-Dean
   -Possible statement
-Haldeman
   -Possible statement
   -White House staff
   -Chapin
   -Strachan
   -Colson, Dean
-Colson
   -Possible statement
   -Forthcoming conversation with Ehrlichman
-Haldeman
   -Possible statement
-Dean
   -Leave
-Possible special counsel
   -Wright
   -Lombard
   -Wright
      -Relationship with Ervin
   -Thomas G. Corcoran
      -Knowledge of government
         -Bachelor
         -Widower
-Dean’s testimony
FBI Directorship
   - Possible nominees
     - White

Ehrlichman’s call to Barry M. Goldwater
   - Goldwater’s schedule
     - Arizona, California

Legal services
   - White House staff opinion
   - President’s opinion
   - Independent corporations [?]
   - Howard J. Phillips
   - Legislation
     - Modification
     - Phillips’s view
       - American Bar Association [ABA]
   - Administration’s bill

Watergate
   - Spiro T. Agnew
     - Statement
     - Meeting with Haldeman
     - Investigation of bribery
       - Agnew’s service as Governor of Maryland
         - Haldeman’s assistance in stopping investigation
     - Statement on Watergate
       - Ehrlichman’s assessment

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President’s conversation with Connally
   - Political party affiliation
Watergate
- Connally’s advice
  - Campaign financing
- Segretti
  - Plea of self-incrimination
  - Possible testimony by Chapin
  - Lawyer’s advice
  - Possible statement by Haldeman
- Chapin
  - Possible statement to White House staff
  - Relationship to Haldeman’s possible statement
- John D. Ehrlichman’s conversation with Ziegler and Lyndon K. (“Mort”) Allin
  - Haldeman’s image
  - Possible leave of absence
  - Agnew
- President’s conversation with Connally
  - Leaves of absence
    - Dean
    - Haldeman
    - Impact of decision
- Haldeman
  - Possible appearance before Ervin Committee
    - Segretti
    - Possible leave of absence
    - Effect
- Duties in White House
- Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Haldeman
  - Statement
- Segretti’s activities
  - Magician
  - Campaign practices
  - “Canuck” letter
- Letter on Henry M. (“Scoop”) Jackson and Hubert H. Humphrey
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

- E. Howard Hunt, Jr.
- Violation of federal statute
- Possible disbarment
- Ervin Committee
  - Chapin and Haldeman appearance
  - Ehrlichman’s negotiation with Ervin and Baker
  - Executive session
  - Precedents set by Kissinger
  - Statement about White House offer
  - Public televised hearings
    - Opinion of Ziegler and Moore
    - White House public position on Committee’s interests
  - Ehrlichman’s negotiations with Ervin and Baker
    - *Chicago Tribune* story
    - Ehrlichman’s possible call to Aldo Beckman
    - Effect
- President’s conversation with Connally
  - Ehrlichman’s schedule
  - Dean
  - Colson
- Haldeman compared with Connally
- White House relationship with Ervin Committee
  - Headlines
    - Wright
    - Possible statement by Haldeman and Chapin
  - Ervin’s letter to Ritchie
    - Richey’s assessment of Ervin’s action
      - Richey’s intelligence
  - Statements for Haldeman and Chapin
  - Buchanan’s drafts
    - Compared to Raymond K. Price, Jr. and David R. Gergen

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Watergate
-White House relationship with Ervin Committee
  -Statements for Haldeman and Chapin
    -Buchanan’s drafts
    -Working
    -Content

President’s meeting with Congressmen, April 12, 1973
-Joe D. Waggonner’s conversation with President
  -Administration’s goal
    -Vetoes
    -Support for President
    -Veteran’s bill
-John L. McClellan
-Hugh Scott
  -Assessment of speech
-Gerald R. Ford
  -Assessment of speech
-Richard W. Bolling
-Economic stabilization
  -Opinions of Carl B. Albert
    -Changes
    -Lobbying against rollback of prices
    -Albert
    -Lobbying groups
      -Oklahoma cattle growers

Watergate
-Ervin Committee
-Charges of cover-up
  -Reaction to Ziegler’s statement
  -Ehrlichman’s forthcoming conversation with Dean
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

-Nixon
-Klein
dent
-Dean

-Graud Jury testimony
- Liddy testimony
-Harmony

-Copies of reports for Haldeman
-Ehrlichman’s conversation with Colson
-Hunt’s testimony

National economy
- President’s conversation with Connally
- President’s actions
- Spokesperson
- Decisive action
- Lumber
- Price freeze

-Ehrlichman’s meeting with Alan Greenspan
- Reaction to Herbert Stein’s paper
- Price competitiveness of foreign products
- Sony
- Datsun
- Effects of devaluation
- Flexibility of price setting
- Phase II’s effects
- Greenspan’s clients
- Effects of wage and price controls
- Mythology of effects
- Political effects
- 1974 elections

-President’s conversation with Connally
- 1971 controls decision
- Inflation
- Economic boom

-Ehrlichman’s conversation with Greenspan
- Natural moderation of the economy

-Pierre Rinfret’s letter to President
Conversation No. 895-8 (cont’d)

-Freezes
-Inflation
  -Brazil
  -Uruguay
-Spokesperson
-Indices of consumer confidence
-Recession
-Michigan Survey
-Ehrlichman’s conversation with Greenspan
  -Rinfret
    -Letter
    -Greenspan’s assessment of Rinfet
  -Arthur F. Burns
-Rinfret’s concern with Wall Street
-Greenspan’s analysis
  -President’s weekend reading

Watergate
  -Ehrlichman’s frothcoming conversations
    -Dean
    -Colson
    -Haldeman

Ehrlichman left at 10:47 am.

Conversation No. 895-9

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:47 am and 11:08 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.
Conversation No. 895-9 (cont’d)

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The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:08 am.

Conversation No. 895-10

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:47 am and 11:08 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

John N. Mitchell [?]

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 11:08 am.

Conversation No. 895-11

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:47 am and 11:08 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
-Meeting with Japanese governors
Conversation No. 895-11 (cont’d)

-Photo opportunity
  -Group size
  -Rose Garden
    -Bloom
  -Arrangements
    -Greeting
    -Courtesy call
  -White House tour led by Michael J. Farrell

-Tour
-Press
-Meeting with Gen. Brent G. Scowcroft
-Meeting with Henry A. Kissinger

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:08 am.

Conversation No. 895-12

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:47 am and 11:08 am
Location: Oval Office

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

President’s schedule
  -Meeting with Japanese governors
  -Meeting with Dr. W. Kenneth Riland
    -Public questions
      -Treatment
      -Response
  -Tax cases
    -Indictment
      -Effect on relationship with President
      -Barber [?]
      -President’s role in law enforcement
  -Walter R. Tkach
Haldeman left at an unknown time before 11:08 am.

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 11:08 - 11:18 a.m.
Location: Oval Office


Introductions and greetings

Exchange visits
  - US Governors’ visit to Japan
  - Value
  - US – Japan relations
    - Priority for all levels
    - President
    - Japan’s Prime Minister
    - Governor of states
    - Cabinet officers
  - Governors
    - Closeness to populace
  - Kakuei Tanaka
  - Gift
  - Snow

Japan
  - US assistance
Conversation No. 895-13 (cont’d)

- Building standards [?]
- Farmers
  - Visit to Wisconsin by Japanese Governors
    - Amount of hectometers [?]
    - Compared to Japanese farmers
- Current problems
  - Resolution
    - Japan’s progress
    - Balance of payments
- Current concerns
- Ties with US
  - Visits
- Economic competition with US
  - Will of Japanese people
  - US - Japan relations
  - Friendship

Photo opportunity
- Rose Garden
  - Crap apple trees
  - Japanese flower and garden cultivation

The President, et. al., left at 11:18 am.

Conversation No. 895-14

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:22 am and 11:40 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with executives of Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma, Inc.
  - Press photograph
The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:40 am.

Rose Garden
- Use for photographs
- Oval Office photographs

President’s activities
- Staff awareness
- Press coverage
- Public impression
  - Isolation, warmth of President
  - Compared with Gen. Charles A. J. M. de Gaulle
  - Compassion
  - Press coverage
  - Public appearances
- Harris poll on confidence
- Press coverage of administration
  - Press skills of administration members
- Children
  - Interaction in front of press
- Ronald L. Ziegler

Federal Reserve system
- Vacancy of Vice Chairman
- Arthur F. Burns
- Robert C. Holland
- George W. Mitchell
  - Democratic Party
  - Arthur F. Burns and George P. Shultz
- John E. Sheehan
- John B. Connally’s view
  - Holland and Mitchell

Watergate
- Haldeman’s phone call from Spiro T. Agnew
  - Statement of Watergate
Conversation No. 895-14 (cont’d)

- White House handling of Watergate
- Possible press conference
- Loyalty
- Possible press conference
  - John D. Ehrlichman, Ziegler
- Barry M. Goldwater’s statement in *Christian Science Monitor*
- Ann L. Armstrong’s statement in *New York Times*
- Source of purported statement on Watergate
- Marvin L. Esch’s statement, April 12, 1973
  - Press
    - Robert Walters of *Washington Star*
- Response to article
  - McCarthyism

Public relations [PR]
  - W. Kenneth Riland
    - Work with administration
      - Osteopathy skills
  - Indictment in tax case
    - Stubbornness

Congressional relations
  - President’s conversation with William E. Timmons, April 13, 1973
  - Letters, phone call
  - Number of visits with President
  - President’s schedule

Watergate
  - Gordon C. Strachan
    - Testimony
      - Coaching
      - $350,000
    - Conversation with Earl J. Silbert
      - Forthcoming Grand Jury appearance
    - Seymour Glanzer’s technique

President’s forthcoming meeting with Peter J. Brennan
Conversation No. 895-14 (cont’d)

-Talking points
-Labor Department
-[First name unknown] Jones

-Shultz
  Opposition to Brennan
-Bureau of Labor Statistics [BLS]
  -Julius Shishkin
    -Charles W. Colson’s opinion
    -Jones’s evaluation
    -Colson’s meeting with Brennan
    -Jew

Haldeman left at 11:40 am.

Conversation No. 895-15

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:40 am and 11:41 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  -William E. Timmons
  -Meeting

The unknown man left.
The President met with Edward King Gaylord, Donald S. Kennedy, James E. Webb, Stanley C. Draper, Sylvan N. Goldman, Harvey P. Everest, Charles C. Ingram, C. D. Ellison, G. Rainey Williams, Garland R. Hadley, Stanton S. Pate, Jr., Margaret F. Pate, John Jarman, and Max Friedersdorf. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings
-Introductions

Photographs
-Arrangements

[General conversation]

-Introduction
-Oklahoma
-Luck

James E. Webb
-Visits to the Oval Office
-Career
-Photograph

Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma, Inc.
-President’s work with Dwight D. Eisenhower
-President’s conversation with Jarman
  -Federal budget
  -Work of volunteers
  -Limitations
    -Creation of wealth by individuals
-Personal quality
-Youth inspiration
Conversation No. 895-16 (cont’d)

-Gaylord’s comments
  -Appreciation
  -Work of foundation
    -Scientific research
    -Encouragement of students

President’s school record
  -Ability in the math and science fields
  -Prepatory studies of Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower

Presentation of gifts by President
  -Presidential cufflinks
  -Pen
  -Non-partisan nature of gifts

Rose Garden
  -Blooming flowers
  -U2 planes

President’s visit to Oklahoma City
  -Appearance before editorial writers

Satellite
  -Broadcasts of President
  -U2 planes

John Jarman
  -Republican Part

Gaylord et al. left.
Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 11:50 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Herbert G. Klein
  - Administrative Assistant [Jeni Brown]
  - Meeting with Peter J. Brennan

The unknown man left at 11:50 am.

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 11:50 am - 11:53 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Jeni Brown and Herbert G. Klein. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of this meeting.

Greetings

Brown
  - Departure from staff

Photographs
  - Arrangements

Brown’s plans
  - Campaign work
  - Location of job
Conversation No. 895-18 (cont’d)

- California
- Television [TV]

Brown’s background
- Mojave, California
- Family
- Germany

Gifts
- Pen

Brown and Klein left at 11:53 am.

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 11:53 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- John D. Ehrlichman’s suggestion
- Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
  - Legislation

The unknown man left at 11:53 am.
Conversation No. 895-20 (cont’d)

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 11:53 am - 12:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Peter J. Brennan and Kenneth R. Cole, Jr. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Cole’s health
- Chicken pox
- Daughters

Cabinet officers
- Forthcoming Cabinet meeting
- General issues
- Role of Brennan in Cabinet
  - Compared to President’s meeting with Rogers C. B. Morton in California
    - Alaska Pipeline
    - Indians
- Separate meetings with President
- Elevation of issues to Cabinet level meetings
  - Other departments interested
  - Economic policy
    - George P. Shultz
- George [Surname unknown] [Meany] [?]
- Conflicts with Brennan [?]
- Earl L. Butz
  - Option papers
    - Brennan’s arguments
      - President’s support for Brennan’s advocacy on issues

Youth differential
- Administration’s proposal
- George Meany’s reaction
  - Youth employment compared to adult employment
  - Adult disenfranchisement
Constitutional.

Lyndon B. Johnson’s administration

Meany’s proposal

Minimum wage

Public enemies

Domestic workers

Congressional support for President

Support for Meany

President’s role in legislation

Veto

Brennan’s role in administration

Advocacy for beliefs

Support for President

President’s schedule

San Clemente, California

Newspaper interviews

Meeting with Nguyen Van Thieu

Brennan’s support for President

Former career with organized labor

Progress

Business community

Public employees

State and local employees

President’s interaction with unions

Federal government

Problems

New York State

Decentralization

Return to local governments

Anti-discrimination law

Role of states

Civil Rights Act

Discrimination of Age Act

Economic issue
-Merits

Minimum wage law
-States’ reaction
  -Rise in taxes
  -Brennan’s defense of President
-Chamber of Commerce’s reaction
  -Meany’s reaction
-National Association of Manufacturers [NAM]

Butz
-Credibility with farmers
-Prices

President’s schedule
-April 16, 1973
-President’s greeting
-Avoidance of speechmaking
-Brennan
  -Attendance with President
-Meany
  -New Orleans, Louisiana
-Audience
-Attacks on Brennan

Meany
-Attacks on President and Brennan
  -Miami [?]
-Mental state
-Compared to Gen. Charles A. J. M. de Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer, Jawaharlal Nehru
  -Intellectual rigidity

Building Trades Union
-Support for President’s policies
-Meany’s background
-Diversity of opinion
-Support for President’s Vietnam policies
-Prisoners of War [POWs]

President’s speech at April 16, 1973, meeting
  -National defense
  -Defense budget
  -Domestic issues
    -Administration’s “open door” policy
  -Brennan
    -Roles in administration
      -Defense of labor
      -Debates within the administration
        -Team mentality

Building Trades
  -Control Board on Wages [CSRC]
    -Price levels
      -Fairness
      -Construction
  -Review of labor laws
    -Situs picketing reform
      -Support of previous President’s
        -Taft-Hartley Act
    -Problems with subcontracting
      -Discriminatory nature
        -Prior legislation
          -Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. [?]
          -Congress of Industrial Organizations [CIO]

President’s April 16, 1973, speech
  -Common situs picketing
    -Brennan
    -President’s position
    -Position paper
      -Brennan’s leadership
    -Meany [?]
  -President’s addressing of issue
    -Follow through
-Length of conference
-Common situs picketing
  -Role of Congress
  -William E. Timmons

Building Trades
-Support for President’s policies
  -1972 election
  -Budget
  -National defense
  -Vietnam
  -POWs
    -Emotions
    -Rehabilitation
    -Job creation
      -Brennan’s role
-President’s April 16, 1973, speech
  -POWs
    -Labor
-Mike Donovan
  -Death of son
  -Attendance at meeting
-President’s April 16, 1973, speech
  -President’s appreciation for support
    -Trade
    -National security
-Goals
-Brennan
-Administration’s respect for labor’s view
  -President’s availability
    -Discussions
    -Compromise
    -Disagreements
  -Balance between labor and business
    -Brennan’s role
-Honesty compared to pandering
-Brennan’s role
Conversation No. 895-20 (cont’d)

-Independence
-Resignation
-Press coverage
  -Leslie E. Carpenter
    -Washington Star
    -Meany’s opposition to Brennan, President
    -President of unknown organization
    -Reactions to Meany’s opposition to administration

Industrial Peace Commission
  -Dave Coleman
    -Brennan’s credibility

Meany’s attack on Brennan
  -Business reaction
  -Effects
    -Administration’s progressive actions
    -Cole’s role
    -Administration’s highlighting of pro-business attacks

Brennan’s appointments
  -Brennan’s concerns
    -Ken Gould [?]
  -President’s April 13, 1973, conversation with H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
    -George P. Shultz
  -[First name unknown] Jones
  -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] checks
    -Confirmation process
    -Future FBI Director
    -Duration
  -Richard F. Schubert
    -Appointment as Under Secretary
    -Background
      -Solicitor
      -Bethlehem Steel
    -Honesty, religiosity
    -Paperwork
Brennan’s visit to Boston
- Protests against President
- Black leaders
  - Brennan’s address
- Newtown, Massachusetts
  - Funding
- Labor Department’s programs
  - Expansion of successful programs
  - School programs
- Julie Nixon Eisenhower
  - Reaction
- Boston Community Development Corporation
  - Collaborative effort
  - Funding of programs
    - Federal funding
    - Program funding
      - Office of Economic Opportunity [OEO]
  - Local funding
  - Research for additional funding
  - Closing of Boston Navy Yard
- Conversation with Kevin D. White
  - Federal budget
  - Support for President
  - Partisanship
  - Gubernatorial prospects
  - Closing of bases
    - Unemployment
    - Brooklyn, New York

President’s national defense policy
- Ending of Vietnam War
- Closing of bases
- Budget cuts

Agenda for forthcoming Cabinet meeting
- Energy
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Conversation No. 895-20 (cont’d)

-Forthcoming Presidential message
  -Congressional leaders [?]
  -Utility to Cabinet
    -Press coverage
  -Reaction to President’s program
    -Support
    -Criticism to President’s program
      -Business

President’s energy program
  -Coal miners
    -Support for President’s message
  -Alaska pipeline
    -Canada
      -Robert F. Kennedy’s proposals
        -Nuclear power
          -Purchase from Canada
            -Compared to building New York plants
            -Brennan’s opposition
        -Transit
          -Grid
            -Impact of conflict with US
        -Pipeline issue
          -Presidential obligations
            -US people, labor
          -Pierre E. Trudeau
          -Radicals
          -Potential for pipeline sabotage
        -Environmental impact of Alaska pipeline
          -Reindeer

Environmentalism
  -Brennan quotes
    -New York Times
  -New York City
    -Housing, roads
  -Robert Moses
-Support for President
  -Vietnam
-Invitation to White House
  -Rose Mary Woods
  -Moses’ vitality
-Brennan’s statement
  -Public statement
  -Publicity
  -Moses’ ability

Nuclear power
  -Popular fears
  -Compared with Super Sonic Transport [SST]
    -Reticence of public
    -Soviet ingenuity
    -Job creating potential
    -George S. McGovern
      -Opposition to SST
      -Partisan tendencies

President’s April 16, 1973 speech
  -Acknowledging constituents
    -Brennan’s Oval Office visit

Forthcoming Cabinet meeting
  -Attendees
    -Undersecretaries
      -Staff seating
    -Undersecretary of Commerce
    -Vacancy
    -Undersecretary of Labor Department
      -Need for confirmation

Frederick B. Dent
  -Meeting with businessmen [?] 
    -Blair House 
    -Monthly basis
-Unemployment insurance bill
  -Meany
    -New York, Rhode Island
      -Pay for strikers
  -Victims of lockout
    -Pay for victims
      -Jack T. Conway [?]
    -President’s understanding of a “gray area”
      -Language
      -Congress members
  -Strikers
    -Meany battle
  -President’s compassion
  -New York law on strikers
    -Unemployment insurance
      -Activation timeline
      -Victims of lockout
        -Activation timeline
    -Safeguard recommendations and provisions from Labor Department
      -Verification of victim status

Veterans parade in New York
  -Antiwar veterans
    -New York Times
    -Worker’s reactions
    -Vietnam Veterans Against the War [VVAW]
    -Back turning

Brennan’s statement at dinner
  -Response to claim that draft dodgers are heroes
  -Brennan’s conversation with veterans
    -English veteran
      -Admiration for President
      -Pride
    -Veteran’s father
      -President’s role in world
    -Draft dodgers
Prisoners of War [POWs]
- Torture

President’s schedule
- Address to Building Trades Department
- Brennan’s travel with President

Brennan left at 12:46 pm.

Cole’s conversation with George H. W. Bush
- William T. Cahill
- Campaign contributions
  - Taxes
  - Campaign manager
- Request for intervention with US Attorney
  - Primary
  - Leaks
  - Cole’s decision
    - Bush’s agreement
- Grand Jury

Veteran’s legislation
- William Jennings Bryan Dorn
- Cemeteries
  - Conference committee
- Drug bill
  - House of Representatives
    - Inaction
- Medical Act
  - American Medical Association [AMA]
- Vetoes

Older Americans Act
- Albert H. Quie
- White House social event, April 12, 1973
  - Vetoes
Conversation No. 895-20 (cont’d)

-Need for cooperation
  -Democratic Party
  -Nixon’s philosophy on cooperation
    -Capitulation
  -Cole’s conversation with William E. Timmons
  -President’s relationship with Congress
    -Compromised principles
    -Work behind closed doors

Public Employment Act and Emergency Employment
  -Appropriations
    -House bill
  -Status
  -Budget
  -Possible veto
  -Employment statistics
    -Labor unions
    -Mayors

President’s vetoes
  -Possibility
  -Upholding
    -Public response
    -Congressional response
  -Veterans bills

Urban community revenue sharing act
  -James T. Lynn’s briefing
  -Support
    -Congress
      -Bipartisanship
    -Pressure
      -Cutbacks
      -Mayors
  -Housing bill
    -Passage
Economic stabilization program
- Cole’s involvement
- Public perceptions
  - Technicalities of program
- Effect of controls
  - Congressional interpretation
- Labor unions
  - Brennan
  - Potential confrontation
- Price freezes
- Wage freezes
- Public perception
- Boom economy
- Inflation
  - 1971

Emergency Medical Services Act
- Budget
  - Test program
- President’s veto
- Planning

Legal Services Corporation Bill
- Howard J. Phillips’s view
  - Payments by states
  - Opponents of President
  - Public perception
  - Congressional vote
- President’s conversation with Phillip Crane, April 12, 1973
  - Budget

Taxes
- Harris Poll
  - Hugh Scott’s and Gerald R. Ford’s projection
  - News summary
  - Congressional reaction
- President’s Vietnam speech
Conversation No. 895-20 (cont’d)

Higher prices, taxes
- Edmund S. Muskie
- Congressional tax bill
  - Estate tax reform
  - Capital gains
    - Tax rate increases
    - Wilbur D. Mills
- Possible vetoes
  - Aid to parochial schools
- Estate tax reform
  - Brennan’s constituency
    - Extensions
  - Demogoguery

Cole’s health
- Childhood diseases
  - Measles

Cole left at 12:59 pm.

Conversation No. 895-25

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 12:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person.

Unknown activity
Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 12:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person at 12:59 pm.

[Conversation No. 895-21A]

[Begin telephone conversation]

John D. Ehrlichman
   -Meeting with President

[End telephone conversation]

The President talked with Ehrlichman at 12:59 pm.

[Conversation No. 895-21B]

[Begin telephone conversation]

Meeting with President

John W. Dean, III

Meeting with President

Meeting with Charles W. Colson
   -Substance of discussion
   -Press
   -Pressures

Meeting with President

[End telephone conversation]
The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Watergate
- Charles meeting with John D. Ehrlichman
  - Tape of a conversation
    - Source
    - Encouragement of electronic eavesdropping
    - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s advance knowledge of Watergate
      - Jeb Stuart Magruder
    - John N. Mitchell’s control over Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
  - Need for special counsel
    - John W. Dean, III
      - Removal
        - Obstruction of justice
    - Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder
  - Mitchell
    - Haldeman
    - Ervin Committee
  - Press release
    - Obstruction of justice
      - Conspiracy
        - President
          - Ehrlichman and Haldeman
    - Colson’s involvement
    - Ervin Committee
      - White House staff members under criminal charges
        - Executive session
Conversation No. 895-22 (cont’d)

-Ehrlichman’s conversation with Howard H. Baker, Jr.
  -George H. W. Bush and William E. Brock, III
  -Executive session
  -Possible meeting with Ervin
  -Meeting, April 16, 1973

-Magruder
  -Immunity
  -Cooperation
    -Effect on sentencing
  -[First name unknown] Birnbaum
    -Magruder contact with press
    -Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Dean
  -Interview with possible special counsel

-Colson
  -Mitchell and Magruder
  -CRP

-Mitchell
  -Knowledge of Magruder
  -Drinking
  -Detachment

-Magruder
  -Possible statement by Haldeman
  -Tape
    -Colson and Haldeman
    -White House response
  -Obstruction of justice
    -Colson’s statement
    -President
    -E. Howard Hunt, Jr. proposal
    -Jack N. Anderson
  -Tape
    -Haldeman’s review

-Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Dean
  -Leave of absence
  -Possible special counsel
    -Colson’s suggestion
    -James Lee Rankin
Conversation No. 895-22 (cont’d)

- William P. Rogers
  - Relationship with David Shapiro
- Colson
  - Relationship with Mitchell
- Magruder
  - Conversation with Haldeman
    - Warning
  - Paul L. O’Brien, Mitchell
- Mitchell
  - Colson’s theory
    - Ervin’s interest in Haldeman
- Magruder
  - Possible testimony concerning Haldeman
  - Perjury
    - Dean
    - Mitchell
  - Edward J. Gurney, Fred D. Thompson
  - Press
  - Magruder
    - James W. McCord, Jr.
      - Televised hearings
    - John J. Sirica
  - Possible appearance before grand jury
    - Ervin Committee
      - Dean
  - Colson’s tape
    - Accusations
      - Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Colson
- Colson’s knowledge
  - Hunt
    - Allegations concerning pressure on Magruder
- G[eorge] Gordon Liddy
  - Gordon C. Strachan
- Ervin Committee
  - Schedule of hearings
- Magruder
  - Mitchell
Conversation No. 895-22 (cont’d)

-Immunity
  -Ehrlichman’s conversation with Richard G. Kleindienst
  -Effect on Justice Department
-Colson’s comment on Oval Office
  -Ehrlichman and President’s walk on the beach
  -Meeting with President concerning Hunt
-Burglars’ sentences
-Possible special counsel
  -Charles A. Wright
  -Rankin
  -Background
    -Mitchell
    -Herbert Brownell
-Colson
  -Ehrlichman’s discussion of comment on Oval Office
  -Haldeman and tape
  -Meeting with Ehrlichman, April 14, 1973

Conversation No. 895-26

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: Unknown between 1:29 pm and 4:22 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person.

Item [?]

The President left and an unknown person entered and talked with an unknown person at an unknown time before 4:22 pm.

Oval Office

An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 1:29 pm.
Location at night [?]

An unknown person talked with an unknown person at an unknown time before 4:22 pm.

Executive Office Building [EOB]

[The recording was cut off at an unknown time before 4:22 pm]

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 4:22 pm - 4:41 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Watergate
- Ehrlichman’s schedule
- Meeting with unknown man
- Charles W. Colson
- Ervin Committee
- Conversation with Ehrlichman
- Jeb Stuart Magruder
- Ervin Committee
- Press
- Effect on Grand Jury

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 4:26 pm

Kissinger’s schedule
- Speech

Ehrlichman left at 4:26 pm

Joseph J. Sisco
-Briefing for President’s meeting
  -Purpose
  -Middle East
  -William P. Rogers
  -Paris trip
  -Cooperation with Kissinger
  -Secretive nature of the meeting

Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
  -Press story
  -Source
  -Meeting with President
  -Story
    -Avoidance of indicating crisis
    -National Security Council [NSC]
    -Decision making timeline
      -Haig’s opinion

Vietnam
  -Military action
    -Areas
      -Demilitarized Zone [DMZ]
      -Quang Tri
    -Supply line
  -Negotiations
    -Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    -North Vietnam
  -USSR
    -Leonid I. Brezhnev
    -Political standing

USSR
  -Nuclear treaty
    -Kissinger’s work with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
    -Dobrynin’s negotiating stance
      -Kissinger’s cooperation
    -Summit meeting
Kissinger left at 4:30 pm.

Conversation No. 895-24

Date: April 13, 1973
Time: 4:31 pm - 4:41 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Joseph J. Sisco and Henry A. Kissinger. The White House photographer was present at the beginning of the meeting.

Greetings

Photographs
- Arrangements

Middle East
- William P. Rogers
- Trip to Paris
- President’s meeting with Hafiz Ismail
- Kissinger’s meeting with Ismail in New York
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-Anwar El-Sadat’s message

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Middle East
-Kissinger’s meeting with Ismail
-Egypt
-Negotiations with the US
-Strategy
  -Past negotiations with People’s Republic of China [PRC], Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR], Vietnam
  -Formal and informal channels
  -Sisco’s role
  -Kissinger’s partnership with Sisco
-Egyptian goals
-Interaction with President
-Sisco’s strategy for negotiations
  -Sisco’s position paper
  -Work with Kissinger
  -Confidential nature of work
-Conflicts
  -Resolution
    -Sisco’s pessimism
  -US Role
    -Credibility of Kissinger’s work
-President’s involvement
  -Psychological deterrence
-US Strategy
  -Egypt’s potential use of force
  -Kissinger’s determination
  -Cease-fire
-Israel’s intransigence
  -Upcoming elections
  -Work with US
    -Kissinger’s work with Israel
-Resolution
-Meeting with Egyptians
  -Leaks
    -Negotiations with PRC
-Sisco
  -Work with President
    -State Department
      -Conflict with administration
      -Sisco’s work with Kissinger
    -Leaks
      -William P. Rogers
-Area of work
  -Sisco’s principles
  -Work with Kissinger
    -Meetings
      -White House offices

Sisco
  -Appointment
    -Future assignments
      -USSR
        -Sisco’s skills
      -Determinants
        -USSR summit
        -Middle East
  -Ambassadorships
    -USSR
-Middle East work
  -Crisis in Jordan, 1970
  -Work with Jewish community
    -Sisco’s experiences
-Work habits
  -Work culture of Moscow

President’s schedule
  -Speech to Organization of American States [OAS]

Sisco’s picture from meeting
  -Delivery

Sisco and Kissinger left at 4:41 pm.