Conversation No. 934-1

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:34 am and 9:02 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Steve B. Bull’s location

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:02 am.

Conversation No. 934-2

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown time between 9:02 am and 9:20 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Council of Americas meeting
- William P. Rogers’ attendance
- Latin America trip
- Oval Office compared to State Department

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:20 am.
Conversation No. 934-3

Date: June 7, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 9:02 am and 9:20 am  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Council of Americas meeting  
  - William P. Rogers’s schedule  
    - Attendance  
    - Testimony on Capitol Hill  
- Nelson Rockefeller  
- Value of meeting  
- Florida trip  
  - Rose Mary Woods  
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.  
  - Woods  
  - Attendance

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:20 am.

Conversation No. 934-4

Date: June 7, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 9:02 am and 9:20 am  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Alexander M. Haig, Jr. meeting  
- Cabinet meeting  
  - Vietnam briefing paper
Bull left at an unknown time before 9:20 am.

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: 9:20 am - 10:04 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

National economy
- Haig’s meeting with George P. Shultz
  - Economic package
    - Herbert Stein
    - Options
      - Additions
      - Freeze
  - Possible freeze
    - Haig’s support
    - Effects
    - John B. Connally
    - Problems
      - Structure
      - Management System
- John T. Dunlop
  - President’s recommendation
  - Haig’s forthcoming conversations
    - Connally
    - Melvin R. Laird
      - Assistance to Haig
      - Duties for Laird
  - Knowledge of labor, management
- Economic package
  - Preparation
Vietnam negotiations
- Henry A. Kissinger’s conversation with Haig, June 7, 1973
- Nguyen Van Thieu
  - President’s meeting with Tran Kim Phoung
  - Withdrawal of US Forces
    - Bug out
    - Thieu’s style of negotiation
- [Communique]
  - Signature
  - US
  - North Vietnam
- Kissinger
  - Possibility of failure
  - South Vietnam’s public opinion
    - January 1973 agreement
- Language of draft
  - Hanoi
  - Cambodia
- President’s letter
  - Ambassador’s demarche
  - Effectiveness
  - Thieu’s response
Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

- US position
  - Difficulty
  - Thieu’s perceptions
    - South Vietnam’s viability
  - Congress
    - Hugh Scott
  - Views on Cambodia
  - Air Force pilots’ testimony
    - Constitutionality of actions
  - Air Force Academy
    - Refusal to fly
      - December 1972

Watergate
  - Laird’s joining White House staff
  - Comment by [Arnold] Eric Sevareid
    - President’s innocence

National economy
  - Shultz and Stein
    - Confidence
    - Value of the dollar
    - Gold prices

Watergate
  - John W. Dean, III
    - Documents in New York Times, June 7, 1973
      - White House response
        - Haig’s instructions to Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.
    - President’s papers
      - Access

President’s schedule
  - Council of Americas meeting
    - William P. Rogers
    - Latin America
Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

-Elliot L. Richardson
-Motives

Richardson
-Ambitions
-Haig’s assessment
-Administration’s concern
-William Ruckelshaus
-Role as deputy
-Loyalty
-Court system reform
-Joseph T. Sneed
-Future role in administration
-Court appointment [?]
-Similarity to Ruckelshaus

Watergate
-\textit{New York Times} story, June 7, 1973
-Huston plan
-May 22 statements
-Approval
-White House response
-Implementation
-J. Edgar Hoover’s objections
-Wiretaps
-Press coverage of Robert F. Kennedy bugging
-\textit{New York Times} story, June 7, 1973
-Effect
-Weathermen
-Huston plan
-Attacks on President
-Ronald L. Ziegler

Vietnam negotiations
-Kissinger
-Agreement
-South Vietnam
Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

- Schedule
  - South Vietnam
  - North Vietnam

- South Vietnam’s position
  - President’s irritation
  - Opportunity
  - Thieu
    - Phoung’s meeting with Haig
    - US relations with People’s Republic of China [PRC] and Soviet Union

Watergate
- President’s papers
  - Buzhardt
  - Charles A. Wright
  - Garment
    - Haig’s conversation with Buzhardt, June 6, 1973
  - Possible subpoena
  - Bryce N. Harlow’s view
  - Sequence of events
    - George H. W. Bush
    - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
    - John D. Ehrlichman
    - Charles W. Colson
  - Purpose
  - Possible access
    - Garment, Buzhardt, Wright
    - Haig
  - Ownership
    - Henry Petersen
  - Diaries
    - Meetings
    - Secret Service

- White House response
  - President’s activities
    - George Meany
    - Leadership
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Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

-Spending bills
-Minimum wage
-President’s papers
-Effect
-Economy
-Energy
-International affairs
-Effect

-Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.

-Laird’s joining staff
-Hugh W. Sloan, Jr., Jeb Stewart Magruder, Ehrlichman, Dwight L. Chapin, Maurice H. Stans, Haldeman, John N. Mitchell

-Possible allegations

-Mitchell
-Possible testimony
-Effects

-Dean

-Colson

-Call from President
-Howard K. Smith television interview
-Tricia Nixon Cox’s opinion
-US attorneys

-Dean
-Prosecutors’ opinion
-Immunity

-Dean

-Possible immunity
-Archibald Cox
-Effect
-H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s possible testimony

-Possible evidence against President
-Documents
-Telephone tapes

-Conversations with President, Haldeman
-Dates

-E. Howard Hunt
-William O. Bittman
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Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

-National security considerations
-President’s desire for full disclosure
  -Investigations
  -Hunt
    -National security considerations
  -Dean
    -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
-Dean
  -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
-Cox
  -Actions
    -Ervin, Samuel Dash
  -Possible removal [?]
-Buzhardt
  -Documents for Ervin Committee
    -Dean
    -Pace
    -Haldeman’s memcons
      -Time span
-President’s conversations
  -Ehrlichman
  -Colson
    -Content
  -Haldeman
    -Content
-Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson
  -Press stories about roles
    -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
  -Funds
  -Writing history of President’s first term for
    -Reader’s Digest
    -Peter M. Flanigan
  -Haldeman’s classmate on west coast
-White House staff
  -Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson
  -Story on current role
    -President’s conversations with Colson concerning labor matters
  -Call to Haldeman and Ehrlichman
    -Melvin R. Laird’s appointment
Conversation No. 934-5 (cont’d)

-Haig’s call to Haldeman
-Laird’s conversation with Haig
-Content

President’s schedule
-Cabinet meeting
-Length
-Gerald R. Ford, Scott
-Agenda
-Economy
-Shultz

Shultz’s schedule
-Camp David
-Mrs. Shultz, staff

National economy
-Preparation of economic package
-Schedule of announcement
-Crisis mode
-Rollback
-Possible 60-day freeze
-Implementation
-Congress
-Cost of Living Council
-Administration’s cooperation
-Business
-Industry
-Labor
-Announcement
-Possible television [TV] appearance
-A draft
-Difficulty
-Speech writers
-Lee W. Huebner
-Raymond K. Price, Jr.

Forthcoming Cabinet meeting
An unknown man met with the President at 10:04 am.

Laird

The President and Haig left at 10:04 am.

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:10 am and 11:22 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
- Clarence M. Kelley
- Ronald L. Ziegler’s office
- Elliot L. Richardson
- Preparation for photograph.

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:22 am.
The President met with Clarence M. Kelley and Elliot L. Richardson. The White House photographer and members of the press were present.

Greetings

Arrangements for photograph
-Positioning of participants

Congressional relations
-House Judiciary Committee
  -Possible visit by Kelley and Richardson
    -Kelley’s accomplishments
  -Confirmation
    -Statements
    -Senate
    -Candidates

The White House photographer and members of the press left at an unknown time before 11:25 am.

Kelley
- [Police chief]
  -Kansas City
- Political affiliation
  -Cabinet meeting
    -Richardson
    -Scott, Ford
- Bipartisan search for candidates
- Confirmation hearings
  - White House research of Kelley’s record
  - Work with law enforcement officers nationwide
Conversation No. 934-7 (cont’d)

-Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] cooperation with other agencies
-Goals
  -Leadership
-Crime reduction
  -Local crime
  -Percentage
-President’s well wishes
-Directions within the White House

Richardson and Kelley left at 11:25 am.

Conversation No. 934-8

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 11:25 am and 11:33 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule
  -Council of Americas meeting
    -Cleaning of meeting room
  -William P. Rogers

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:33 am.

Conversation No. 934-9

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: 11:33 am
Location: Oval Office
The President met with an unknown man.

President’s schedule

The President and the unknown man left at 11:33 am.

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Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:33 pm and 1:26 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
- Rose Mary Woods’s schedule
- Trip to Florida
- Economic program
- Suitcase

Bull left at an unknown time before 1:26 pm.

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Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 12:33 pm and 1:26 pm
Location: Oval Office

Alexander M. Haig, Jr. entered.

Watergate
- Senator Charles H. Percy
- Note to President
-Motive
  -Popular opinion
-Haig’s Opinion
-Resolution concerning special prosecutor
  -Effect of Elliot L. Richardson’s position
  -President’s naming of a prosecutor
  -Support

-Motive

National economy
  -Haig’s conversation with George P. Shultz
  -John B. Connally
    -Leadership
      -Duration

Connally
  -Possible role on White House staff
    -Domestic efforts
    -International affairs
      -Wage, price field
      -Energy
    -Haig’s consultation with Melvin R. Laird
      -Leverage
    -President’s conversation with Donald McI. Kendall
      -Governmental action

National economy
  -Kendall’s view
    -Freeze
    -Pepsi-Cola
      -Tonnage
      -Runaway inflation
  -Shultz’s view
  -Wholesale prices of foodstuffs
  -Possible freeze
    -Roy L. Ash’s view
      -Support of freeze
Conversation No. 934-11 (cont’d)

-Shultz, Connally, Ash
-Connally
  -Role on White House staff
    -Energy, economy
-Shultz
  -Communication skills
    -Compared to Connally
    -Kendall’s concern
  -Responsibilities
    -Tax and trade policies
  -Personality
  -Loyalty
  -President’s programs
  -Treasury Department
    -William E. Simon
    -Connally

Connally
  -Possible role on White House staff
  -Haig’s forthcoming conversation with Laird
    -Caution
    -Meeting on the Sequoia
-Shultz
  -Position in Cabinet
  -Energy czar

White House staff
  -Connally and Laird
    -Effect on staff
    -Personalities
    -Laird’s recommendations
-William E. Simon
  -Relationship with Shultz
    -Additional staff
-John T. Dunlop
  -Talents
    -Negotiations
Conversation No. 934-11 (cont’d)

-Energy czar
  -Haig’s forthcoming meeting with George Shultz, John Connally, Kenneth Cole and Interior Department
  -Recruitment strategy
  -Former Shell Oil president at National Aeronautics and Space Administration [NASA]
    -Beltway outsiders
    -James C. Fletcher
      -Role at NASA

National economy
  -Preparation of package
    -Announcement
    -President’s possible speech
      -Return from Florida
      -Television [TV]
    -Preparation
    -Haig’s conversation with Shultz
    -President’s possible speech
      -Radio compared to TV
        -60-day freeze

-Possible freeze
  -60-day freeze
  -Food and gasoline
    -Exports
  -Follow-up
  -Phase IV
  -Schedule

-Food
  -Possible management
  -Effects
    -Mark-ups

-Possible freeze
  -Effects
    -Political
    -Economic
      -Damage
-Problem solving
  -Shultz
  -Political message
  -Opposition viewpoint

Connally
  -Views on economy
    -Gasoline
  -Role in economic matters
    -Brainstorm
    -Salesmanship
  -Conversation with Congressmen
    -Watergate
      -National interests
    -Gerald R. Ford
    -Leslie C. Arends
  -Role on White House staff
    -Leadership
    -Outsider status

White House staff
  -Laird, Connally
    -Conflict of personalities
  -Energy czar
  -Dunlop
    -Prices

President’s schedule
  -A meeting
  -Possible speech

Energy
  -Haig’s coordination
  -Recommendations
  -Legislation
    -Energy Department
      -Bill
Production and consumption
  - Crude oil

National economy
  - President’s schedule
    - A meeting
  - Possible 60-day freeze
  - Preparation of package
    - A report
    - Delivery of report
  - Camp David
    - Decision
      - Refinement
      - Modified package
  - Shultz and Connally

President’s schedule
  - Trip to Florida
    - Camp David

Vietnam negotiations
  - Henry A. Kissinger
    - Schedule of agreements

Claudia A. (Taylor) (“Lady Bird”) Johnson
  - Bicentennial Commission
    - Possible appointment
      - Responsibilities
      - Ambassadorship

Watergate
  - Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo
    - Taxes
      - Haig’s source at the Treasury Department
  - Howard Hughes campaign contribution in 1970
    - Details
    - Publicity
Conversation No. 934-11 (cont’d)

-Taxes
  -Status in Treasury Department
  -Reporting of contribution
  -Possible consultation with Philadelphia lawyer
    -San Clemente case
  -Hughes contribution
    -Reporting of contribution
    -Philadelphia lawyer
    -President’s possible role
    -Possible revelation in press
    -Possible disposition
  -Forthcoming conversations with President and Haig
  -Hughes contribution
    -Handling

Philadelphia lawyer
  -Trustworthiness
  -San Clemente case
    -[Horace] Chapman ("Chappie") Rose and Herbert W. Kalmbach
  -Reliability

Watergate
  -Attacks on President
  -Morale
  -Cabinet
    -Enthusiasm
  -Congress

National economy
  -Need for action
  -Decisive action

Energy
  -Developments

Advisors
  -Quality
US foreign policy
  - Brezhnev’s forthcoming visit
  - Messages of support for President
  - Kissinger’s conversation with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
  - Concerns
    - National discourse
    - Europe, Latin America

US economy
  - Difficulties
  - Positive outlook of administration

Watergate
  - *New York Times* story
  - Huston plan
    - Possible release
    - White House response
  - Wiretaps
    - Joseph A. Califano, Jr.’s call to Haig
    - Publicity
    - Gerald R. Ford
    - Hugh Scott
  - Organization changes
    - Statements by Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield, William Proxmire, James W. Symington and William J. Green

Clarence M. Kelley
  - Kansas City, Missouri
  - Law enforcement record
  - Physical attributes

Joseph Sneed
  - Future
  - Appointment as judge
    - Richardson’s view
  - Circuit Court
Conversation No. 934-11 (cont’d)

- Richardson’s opinion
- Loyalty to President

Courts
- Richardson’s role
  - Dockets
  - Apprehensions

Watergate
- Rebozo
  - Haig’s conversation with William E. Simon
  - Possible leak from Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
  - Consequences
  - Hughes contribution
    - Reporting
    - Status
    - Rebozo’s conversation with President, Haig
    - Lawyer
  - Status of tax problem
    - Simon
    - Lawyer
- Hughes contribution
  - Investigation of Hughes
  - Rebozo’s friend Richard Danner
  - Handling
  - Possible prosecution
  - Effect
  - Forthcoming conversation with Haig
  - White House knowledge of problem
- Compared to Maurice Stans
  - Robert Vesco contribution
  - Veracity
  - Publicity
    - Rebozo
    - Philadelphia lawyer
- President’s schedule
  - J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.
Conversation No. 934-11 (cont’d)

-Buzhardt’s forthcoming letter to Archibald Cox
  -Delay
-Cox
  -Public stance
  -Possible resignation
-Rebozo
  -Philadelphia lawyer
  -Hughes contribution
    -Tax reporting
    -Rebozo’s conversation with President
    -Lawyer’s possible advice
  -Possible conversation with President
-Hugh W. Sloan, Jr.
  -Statement concerning John D. Ehrlichman
-Ehrlichman
  -Knowledge of use of funds
    -Conversation with Stans

Haig left at 1:26 pm.

Conversation No. 934-12

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: 5:37 pm - 5:52 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.

Watergate
  -Henry E. Petersen
    -Forthcoming conversation with Buzhardt
  -Conversations with President
    -Firing of H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
    -Grand Jury testimony
  -Forthcoming testimony
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Conversation No. 934-12 (cont’d)

-Privilege
-Conversations with President
-Knowledge of Daniel Ellsberg break-in
  -Time
  -Paper
  -Judge William M. Byrne, Jr.
  -Justice Department investigation of evidence of Hunt’s activities
-Conversations with President
  -Firing of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, John W. Dean, III
-Investigation
-Forthcoming testimony
  -Dean
-Conversations with President
  -William O. Bittman
-Conversations with Dean
  -Dean
-Conversations with President
-Responsibility as White House counsel
-Conversations with President
  -Richard A. Moore’s possible testimony
    -President’s desire for full disclosure
-Meeting with Moore, Haldeman and Ehrlichman at La Costa
  -Moore’s message to Mitchell concerning funds
-Funds for defendants
  -Mitchell’s response
  -President’s knowledge
-Conversations with President at La Costa
-Conversations with President in Washington, DC
  -White House logs
-Story in Washington Post
  -Dean’s response
  -Timing
  -Dean’s memory
    -Meetings with President
-Cox
Conversation No. 934-12 (cont’d)

-Request for White House logs  
  -Purpose  
    -President’s involvement in preparation of former staff members’ testimony  
    -Possible White House response  
    -Executive privilege  
    -Separation of powers  

-Abuse of power  
  -December 18, 1972 bombing  
  -Cambodia  
-Ervin committee hearings schedule  
  -Dean  
    -Court of Appeals  
    -David L. Baxelon  
    -Haldeman, Ehrlichman  
    -Jeb Stuart Magruder

Buzhardt left at 5:52 pm.

Conversation No. 934-13

Date: June 7, 1973  
Time: 5:52 pm - 5:55 pm  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
  -James A. Schlesinger  
  -Alexander M. Haig, Jr.  
  -Signature [?]  
  -Departure

Bull left at 5:55 pm.
Date: June 7, 1973
Time: 5:55 pm - 6:04 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

Haig’s schedule

Watergate
- J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.
  -Diligence
  -Law experience
  -Congress

Energy czar
- McComb [first name unknown]
  -Oil industry
    -John B. Connally’s conversation with Haig
- Jack King Horton
  -Southern California
- [First name unknown] Nacet [?]  
  -Horton
    -Tenacity
- McComb
  -President’s familiarity
  -Oil industry background
- Horton
  -Electric company background
  -George P. Shultz’s view
- McComb
  -Dynamism
  -President’s recommendation
- [First name unknown] Nacet [?]
National economy
- Wholesale price index
  - Percentage change
- Preparation of economic package
  - Camp David
  - President’s possible speech
- Possible 60-day freeze
  - Pending legislation
  - President’s recommendation
    - Gasoline
    - Soybeans
  - Effect on Congress
    - Legislation
    - Veto
    - Leverage over labor unions

Connally
- Travel to Camp David
- Role on White House staff
  - Attendance of Cabinet, Energy Committee, and Cost of Living Council
  - Conversation with Haig
    - Role as Advisor
    - Position papers
- Role with law firm
- Publicity
- Unpredictability
- Meetings with President
  - Oval Office, Sequoia
  - Frequency
- Role on White House staff

Agreement on the Prevention of Nuclear War
- William P. Rogers
  - Henry A. Kissinger’s call to Haig
    - Notification
The President and Haig left at 6:04 pm.

Conversation No. 934-15

Date: June 7, 1973
Time: 6:11 pm - 6:27 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
Watergate
-Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo
  -Howard Hughes contribution
    -Handling
    -Philadelphia lawyer
  -Compared to Dr. Kenneth W. Riland’s case
  -Hughes contribution
    -Intent
    -Handling
    -Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
-Appointment of Haig and Melvin Laird
-J. Fred Buzhardt, Jr.’s view of effect
-Possible future revelations
  -Possible “super spy”
-John W. Dean, III
  -Possible future statements
    -Lawyers
      -William O. Bittman
      -President’s role in fund-raising
        -H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman’s possible testimony
        -Amount
-Status
  -Buzhardt’s view
-Press handling
  -Joseph C. Kraft
  -Television [TV]

FBI Director
-Clarence M. Kelley
  -Media coverage
  -Congressional support
  -Announcement

White House staff
-Announcements
  -Haig, Laird
Conversation No. 934-15 (cont’d)

-Peter G. Peterson
  -Cost
  -Possible role
    -Haig’s views
    -Ambassadorship
  -Conversation with Haig
  -Haig’s conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
  -Haig’s subsequent conversation with Peterson
  -Ellsworth Bunker
    -Possible role
    -Haig’s conversation with Kissinger
    -Ambassador at large
      -State Department
      -William P. Rogers
    -Relations with Kissinger
    -Age
  -John J. McCloy
    -Compared with Bunker
    -Arrogance

National economy
  -Freeze
    -60-day freeze
    -John R. Connally
      -Public compared to private viewpoint
      -Perception of advocacy
        -Wall Street
  -Preparation of package
    -Shultz
  -Freeze
    -Stability for administration
    -Rise in prices
    -Debate over wages and price controls
    -Shultz’s conversation with Haig
      -Calls to Shultz
        -Labor
        -Business
Wholesale price index
  - Rise
  - Industry
- Preparation of package
  - President’s role
    - Increased involvement
    - Shultz
      - Price freeze
- Options
  - Speeches
  - Freeze
- President’s speech
- Haig’s schedule
  - President’s trip to Florida
  - Patricia Haig
  - Haldeman’s former use
- Camp David facilities
  - Aspen Lodge
    - Kitchens
    - Pool
    - Sauna
  - Meeting length
- Haig’s schedule

Vietnam negotiations
  - Kissinger
  - Status
    - Haig’s contact with President

Haig left at 6:27 pm.
Date: June 7, 1973
Time: Unknown between 6:27 pm and 6:29 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Rose Mary Woods
   -Guest list [?]
   -President’s receipt

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