

Talking Points for Meeting with
Secretary Connally (and Dr. Kissinger should you call him in)

Questions to be Asked of Secretary Connally

-- John, I was pleased to read your reports of the progress made at the Group of Ten Meeting in Rome. Could you outline briefly where we stand at present?

-- Looking beyond the Rome meeting, what results would you hope for from the upcoming Group of Ten Meeting in Washington later this month?

-- What have been the reactions of our major trading partners to the events which took place in Rome?

Questions to be Asked of Dr. Kissinger, if You call him in.

-- Henry, John has informed me that progress is being made to work out our problems on the international economic front. What are the major political effects of our reaching an understanding on these major issues? (Stronger Western alliance, closer political ties, etc.)

-- I strongly believe that cooperation amongst our major trading partners is essential to solve the problems which immediately confront us and to improve the international economic situation so that it better promotes the interest of all nations. Are we in agreement that our major trading partners share the same goals?

-- As the result of solutions to the present problems, a stronger economic relationship between ourselves and our trading partners is likely to emerge, but this will only be so if all of our trading partners share responsibility for solving these problems. This is the basis for a meaningful solution to economic problems and to political issues as well. Don't you agree that this is the direction in which we should move?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 3, 1971
11:26 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: DAVID M. PARKER
SUBJECT: Meeting with Julie Eisenhower
Monday, December 6, 1971
12:35 p.m., (10 minutes)
EOB Office

I. PURPOSE

Julie will come over and discuss her upcoming visit to the National Environmental Research Center in Durham, North Carolina, on Friday, December 10th.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS, PRESS PLAN

A. Background: On December 10th, departing from Norfolk, Julie will participate in the dedication of the new EPA Research Building, located within the grounds of North Carolina's Research Triangle Park near Durham, and will focus on the health effects of prolonged human exposure to the variety of environmental contaminants, pesticides, exhaust gases, heavy metals, and radiation so that effective control technologies can be developed. This is the third EPA Research Center; the other two Centers are located in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Corvallis, Oregon.

William Ruckelshaus, Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, will officiate at the dedication and Julie will cut the ribbon and make some informal remarks expressing her interest and your interest in environmental betterment. The dedication will be followed by a tour of a portion of the facility and a luncheon which will include local and State leaders as well as the presidents of the six colleges and universities in the Durham area. After the lunch, Julie will go to Raleigh and participate in a 30-minute TV

talk show. Julie will come to D. C. following the trip.

B. Press Plan: The meeting will be filmed in its entirety for "A Day in the Life of the President".

III. RECOMMENDED TALKING POINTS

A. Suggest to Julie that she should tour the Emergency Air Pollution Alert Center at the facility through which the recent air pollution emergency in Birmingham, Alabama, was detected.

B. By January each state has to submit an air-implementation plan for cleaning up air pollution. Ask her to find out what kind of progress the States are making in this regard.

C. Might make reference to your residence in Durham during your law school days at Duke University.

D. Might suggest that Julie give your regards to Former Governor Sanford who is presently the President of Duke University, and very well respected throughout North Carolina, or maybe an old friend of law school now residing in the area.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1971

6:15 P.M. BILL TIMMONS ENTERS PRESIDENT'S OFFICE AND STANDS
IN FRONT OF DESK

TIMMONS: Mr. President, I'm happy to report the Senate confirmed Lewis Powell to the High Court at 4:30 p.m. by a vote of to . Only Senators voted against the nomination.

PRESIDENT: That's great! Lewis Powell will make a significant contribution to the Court. Has the Senate agreed on a time to vote Bill Rehnquist?

TIMMONS: No, Mr. President, not yet. Senator Scott has tried all afternoon to get a consent agreement but several Senators want to engage in prolonged debate. My guess is that a vote will not occur before Wednesday on the Rehnquist nomination.

PRESIDENT: Well ask Hugh to keep pushing. Supreme Court nomination is just too important to allow a few men to stall and delay thereby obstructing action on appropriations and other vital measures before Congress.

I intend to call Lewis Powell now to congratulate him. Are there any Senators I should thank?

TIMMONS: Yes, Mr. President, many Republicans and Democrats supported the nominee but I know the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Senator Eastland, and the ranking Republican, Senator Hruska, would appreciate a call.



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 4, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

PETER M. FLANIGAN 

SUBJECT:

Talking Paper for Short Meeting
at 6:20 p.m. on Monday, December 6, 1971,
for "A Day in the Life of the President"

I will request, on an urgent basis, to see you to get your decision on the final open issue in the pension legislation to be sent to Congress on Wednesday, December 8. The issue will be whether the new tax deduction available to individuals who are not covered by pension plans, or who are covered by low-benefit plans, and who wish to provide for their own retirement, should be \$1,000 per year or \$1,500 per year.

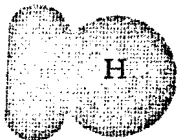
All agencies, including Treasury, have now agreed on \$1,500 per year. The hypothetical dispute among agencies set forth below has in fact been resolved but will be presented to illustrate the Presidential decision-making process.

The considerations are:

- (a) a limit on deductions of \$1,000 per year:
 - (i) reduces federal tax revenues by \$303 million annually, but
 - (ii) provides a pension of \$3,200 a year for a worker who makes payments from age 45 to retirement at 65.

Treasury prefers this option.

- (b) a limit on deductions of \$1,500 per year:
 - (i) reduces federal tax revenues by \$431 million annually, but



- (ii) provides a pension of \$4,750 a year for a worker who makes payments from age 45 to retirement at 65.

Commerce, Labor and OMB prefer this option, and I will recommend its adoption.

RECOMMENDED DECISION AND VERBAL RESPONSE:

1. Decide in favor of the \$1,500 limit on deductions.
2. You might explain your decision by saying that as much as the government needs revenues, you are even more interested in giving individuals a fair chance to help themselves, that self-reliance in providing for retirement is an American quality that you want to encourage. Therefore, you want people to be able to meet the higher pension payments for a richer old age.
3. I will thank you, say the legislation will be immediately drafted for your approval, and leave.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
December 4, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT:

Discussion with The First Lady
Monday, December 6, 1971
10:00 P.M. (Approximately)
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BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND MRS. NIXON

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- The President - You respond affirmatively, emphasizing that it is a worthwhile project, and that Julie will do a fine job.
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Steve Bull

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

HIGH PRIORITY

December 3, 1971

12:00 P.M.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
FROM: STEPHEN BULL *SB*
RE: "A Day In The Life Of The President"

Attached is a memorandum from John Scali to you reintroducing the subject of conducting the wrapup interview in the West Hall instead of the Lincoln Sitting Room, and also recommending that Mrs. Nixon be involved visually and personally sometime during the day.

After reading John's memo, hearing some views from the NBC people who were here this morning to discuss the day in general, I would recommend that a favorable decision be made on both recommendations.

The rationale, and implementation of the recommendations, is as follows:

1. Involvement of Mrs. Nixon -

As John Scali points out in his memo, Mrs. Nixon is a great asset to the President, and, if she does not appear anywhere throughout this one-hour program, viewers will ask "why"? Our recommendation is that, after the stag dinner, when the President comes upstairs for his interview with John Chancellor, Mrs. Nixon, upon hearing the President arrive, comes out from her room in an informal manner and asks the President a question that most American wives would ask a husband upon return home, "how did your day go"? There would be a brief, informal discussion between the two of them, on non-substantive matters, relating to the day, the Stag Dinner, and other husband-wife matters.

Connie Stuart has been consulted on this matter and feels that this would be the appropriate approach. Mrs. Nixon has not been asked to participate yet because, if there is a negative decision on this, we obviously do not want to insult her by asking her to participate and then saying no, we don't want her.

Decision: Request Mrs. Nixon to participate in the manner described above (after the Stag Dinner) -

Approve H

Disapprove _____

Approve _____ Disapprove 5

John Scali has recommended that he be present, with the producer, in all situations where the cameras are present. This would enable John to get a feel for the substance of any meeting, and would enable him to emphasize at a later time to the producer what the more important points of the meeting were so that he would be able to influence the final edited version.

Approve _____ Disapprove ✓
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Mark Goode has offered the opinion that he need not be present during these meetings. His reason was that we should keep the number of extra people to a minimum. However, he feels that, if Scali is present, he should be there too. My personal feeling is that Mark can oversee the technical aspects this week-end, from behind the scenes, but should not be in the room.

Have Mark Goode in the meetings when the cameras are present:

Approve _____ Disapprove ✓
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 2, 1971

DECEMBER 2, 1971
ADVISOR
E.O. 11652
By Enclave 2-11-80

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MEMORANDUM FOR: H.R. HALDEMAN
FROM: JOHN SCALI *gas*
SUBJECT: Day in the Life of the President

I wish to make two points before we freeze the President's December 6 schedule. They are:

1. In my view it is a serious error to film the President's interview with Chancellor in the Lincoln Sitting Room. With two cameras, lighting, and necessary equipment it would be tantamount to filming the President in a broom closet. The room would be hot and uncomfortable for him. Furthermore, the background, particularly in a close-up shot, would be flat and not provide sufficient contrast for a good picture. NBC would be perfectly willing to shoot the interview there. But, it would not show the President at his best because the crowded surroundings would not relax him sufficiently. Thus, we, not NBC, would suffer. In your comment you asked whether we were "staging" an interview. My reply to this is yes. Every interview is staged. We are seeking not to stage the day-to-day activities, but an interview, per se, is not a normal part of the President's daily activities. There is no indispensable requirement that the setting be the Lincoln Sitting Room. We can choose any site we wish. We can have Chancellor

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Mr. Haldeman

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mention, if we believe it appropriate, that the President usually winds up his day in the Lincoln Sitting Room but that this interview is being conducted elsewhere. We could even have silent footage of the Lincoln Sitting Room shown during this mention. In terms of picture, the West Hall Sitting Room is vastly preferable. It also is big enough to accomodate the necessary equipment without giving the President a cooped in feeling or causing him to perspire excessively. It also provides the opportunity for a dramatic program - ending shot of the President walking down the hall towards his residence - another day nearing an end. I strongly recommend, as does Mark Goode, that for the above reasons the interview be conducted in the West Hall Sitting Room.

2. Mrs. Nixon should be shown at some stage during the day. The Presidential scene with Julie is fine but millions of American women will ask if she is not shown, "Where is Mrs. Nixon?" She is such a great asset to the President that at least a glimpse of her, perhaps a few minutes of conversation with the President at some point would add much to the family environment. I suggest that we could fit her into the segment immediately after the stag dinner, before the interview begins. The President could check in with her and tell Mrs. Nixon, in answer to her question, how the dinner went and how the day has gone. The President could then excuse himself and say he had a farewell interview with John Chancellor before the day was over for him. This may not be the best moment to fit her in, but in my view it is essential that she be included as part of the day.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 3, 1971
6:15 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: STEPHEN BULL

RE: "A Day In The Life Of The President"

Attached is a revised schedule reflecting:

1. Change in time for Congressional Leadership Breakfast.

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

2. Providing 20 minutes (9:10 - 9:30) for Henry to discuss the afternoon Trudeau meeting and any other sensitive matters that he may have, off camera.

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

3. You previously indicated a desire to have a meeting with Sec. Rogers. Since the Secretary is not leaving until Tuesday, I am assuming that we will want to work him into the day's schedule. I recommend, (as does Henry Kissinger), and have written into the schedule (tentatively), a meeting at 2:30 in the EOB.

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

4. One-minute interview with Mrs. Nixon.
5. Chancellor interview in West Hall.

for scheduling Leig Rogers
Other options include:

- (a) 10:10 a.m.

Problem - Property Tax will be on the agenda for the Domestic Council meeting and the President may wish to spend more time than 10 minutes with the Council. Scheduling the President so tight would reduce his options.

- (b) Cancel Open Door Hour.

Recommend against since we should have the color events.

- (c) Substitute for Drug Meeting.

Recommend against - I think we want this hard-hitting issue.

Complete schedule as revised: Approve_____ Disapprove_____

"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT"

7:40 a.m. President walks from his bedroom into the Yellow Oval Room where he picks up the newspaper.

7:45 a.m. Congressional breakfast meeting - Downstairs Family Dining Room.

Participants: Senators Scott and Mansfield,
Congressmen Albert, Boggs and Ford.

Agenda: William Timmons. *W*

8:45 a.m. President walks to office - calls William Timmons about a matter that was discussed in the breakfast meeting.

Telephone Call Material: William Timmons.

8:50 a.m. President reviews his news summary and other documents that are in the folders on his desk.

9:00 a.m. Henry Kissinger comes in with the daily situation report. With live sound, they discuss two items.

Agenda: Henry Kissinger. *A*

9:10 a.m. Cameras depart office. H. Kissinger and the President will use this time to discuss, privately, the afternoon meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau.

9:30 a.m. Bob Haldeman - morning meeting.
Discussion of day's schedule.

9:40 a.m. Ron Ziegler interrupts to review a few matters with the President (items to be determined by news developments).

9:44 a.m. Manolo comes in with coffee and the dog.

9:45 a.m. Ehrlichman joins the meeting.
John discusses the agenda for the 10:00 a.m.
Domestic Council Meeting.
During their discussion it will be pointed out that the
Vice President will be chairing the meeting.

Agenda: John Ehrlichman. C

9:55 a.m. President asks S. Bull to have the Vice President step in.
Brief discussion re Domestic Council Meeting.

10:00 a.m. Domestic Council Meeting - President opens.

Agenda: John Ehrlichman.

10:10 a.m. President returns to Oval Office. - No coverage.

10:30 a.m. Diplomatic Credentials Ceremony - The Residence.
Coverage would show ceremonial aspects of the Presidency
and would include the troops and trumpeteers on the
south driveway, the arrival of the Ambassadors, and
the actual presentation of credentials.

Scenario: S. Bull.

11:00 a.m. Economic Meeting - Roosevelt Room.
Don Rumsfeld reporting to the Quadriad on activities
relating to the Cost of Living Council.
Photo opportunity at the beginning of the
filming which would show the photographers. Emphasis on
activity, flexibility, with the President directing this meeting
and asking piercing, penetrating questions.

Agenda: G. Shultz/D. Rumsfeld.

12:00 p.m. Economic meeting concludes.
President returns to office alone.
President requests Bull to have Sec. Connally come in to
his office to discuss the G 10 meeting. D
~~During the period when the President is waiting for Connally~~
~~to come in, he will take a call from Mrs. Nixon. Bull will~~
initiate the call privately from his office.

Agenda: None. Sec. Connally will be advised in
advance that this will take place.

12:20 p.m. Meeting with Connally concludes and he departs.
Alex Butterfield will come into the office with some
signing material and other folders with action items.
President could review a certain action item and
have Alex return it for certain further staffing.

Material Preparation: A. Butterfield.

12:25 p.m. Rose Woods will come in to discuss some incoming
correspondence.
The President will direct how to respond.

Material Preparation: Rose Woods.

(12:30 p.m. Tentative - Brief handshake and photograph with staff
member and family who happen to be visiting
(to be done only if the situation presents itself.)

Staff: S. Bull.)

12:30 p.m. President goes to EOB Office, followed by Manolo
bringing his briefcase.

12:35 p.m. Julie Eisenhower comes over to discuss her December 10th
trip to Durham, N.C., where she will dedicate an air
pollution facility.

Briefing Material: D. Parker. D.

12:45 p.m. Manolo would be shown bringing the President's lunch
into the inner EOB office.

12:50 p.m.
to

2:30 p.m. No coverage - President conducts private business.

~~2:30~~ p.m. Meeting with Secretary Rogers and Henry Kissinger re
2:45 NATO Foreign Ministers Conference.

unannounced

EOB

*15 mins - run over
folder*

come late

3:00 p.m.

Open Door Hour events - The Oval Office.
These events would include the following:

1. Brief meeting with Women Generals of the Military.
 2. Presentation of AAU Junior Olympic Award to 17-year-old Black.
 3. ~~Other Event: To be determined.~~
- Scenario: S. Bull

3:30 p.m.

Meeting on Drugs - The Oval Office.

Staff: E. Krogh.

Agenda: E. Krogh/J. Ehrlichman.

3:58 p.m.

Trudeau Arrival - Northwest Lobby.
No Presidential participation.

4:00 p.m.

Trudeau meeting - The Oval Office.

Participants: P.M. Trudeau and H. Kissinger.

NBC coverage: (a) Entrance into office.
(b) Press photo.
(c) First 5 minutes of private meeting.

Agenda: H. Kissinger.

4:10 p.m.

to

6:00 p.m.

Trudeau meeting - private. No coverage.

6:15 p.m.

Bill Timmons reports back personally on the matter he was requested to investigate from the 9:00 a.m. telephone call he received from the President.

6:20 p.m.

President would be advised that Peter Flanigan needed to see him for five minutes and Peter would come in for that period of time.

Agenda: Peter Flanigan.

6:25 p.m. Peter Flanigan departs.
President buzzes for Mr. Haldeman.
While awaiting Haldeman's arrival, Alex Butterfield comes in with signing material and other Action and FYI folders.

6:30 p.m. President summons Kissinger.
Messrs. Haldeman and Butterfield depart.

6:40 p.m. President departs Oval Office for the Residence to dress for dinner. (No coverage until Stag Dinner.)

8:00 p.m. Trudeau Stag Dinner - State Dining Room.

Coverage of the following: (a) Arrival of P.M. Trudeau at North Portico.
(b) Receiving line.
(c) One minute at beginning of dinner.
(d) Army Chorus.
(e) Toasts.

10:00 p.m. One -minute informal discussion with First Lady in -
(approx.) the West Hall.

10:02 p.m. 10-minute interview with John Chancellor - West Hall.

10:12 p.m. Interview concludes.
President walks down hall to Lincoln Sitting Room.

10:15 p.m. Silent footage of President working, alone, in the Lincoln Sitting Room (closing scene).

10:20 p.m. Camera crews depart.

MEMORANDUM

HIGH PRIORITY

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 2, 1971
9:00 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: STEPHEN BULL *SB*

RE: "A Day In The Life Of The President"

Attached is the President's schedule for Monday, December 6, the day on which "A Day In The Life Of The President" will be filmed. A copy of this schedule will be given to the producers of the show on Friday, December 3, when they come to the White House to make arrangements for the production. (Schedule at Tab A.)

Yesterday on the airplane, Ron Ziegler and Dick Moore commented that the day looked too heavy, or "loaded", and that we would be subject to criticism for contriving a "typical" day when, in reality, it is atypical.

I am not sure that I agree but, should you wish to reduce the number of public events (the private staff events are normal and should not be changed) I might suggest the following:

1. 10:30 a.m. Eliminate Diplomatic Credentials Presentation.
There are other ceremonial events during the day including the afternoon arrival of Prime Minister Trudeau and the evening arrival for the stag dinner.
2. Eliminate the meeting on drugs and substitute for it a staff meeting with Henry Kissinger at about 3:45 p.m. during which the President and Henry would position themselves for the 4:00 p.m. Trudeau meeting.

The other staff appointments throughout the day would remain as outlined in the detailed schedule which you and the President approved on Tuesday, November 30.

Decision:

Eliminate Diplomatic Credentials - Approve_____ Disapprove_____

Eliminate meeting on drugs - Approve_____ Disapprove_____

Substitute Kissinger positioning meeting at 3:45 p.m. (not on public schedule) -

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

Revised public Presidential schedule at Tab B.

Note: You suggested that the Open Door Hour events be listed separately. Ziegler and Moore recommended that we list just "Open Door Hour" as would be the case in a normal schedule so as, again, not to give the appearance that we are "loading" the schedule.

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

Additional Note: All of the formal meetings, including the Credentials and drug meeting have been formally confirmed.

cc: R. Moore
D. Parker
J. Scali
R. Ziegler

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Monday - December 6, 1971

8:00 Breakfast Meeting with Congressional Leadership.
(1 hr.) Downstairs Family Dining Room - The Residence.

10:00 Open Domestic Council Meeting.
(10 min.) The Cabinet Room.

10:30 Diplomatic Credentials Presentation.
(15 min.) The Residence.

11:00 Meeting of the Quadriad.
(1 hr.) The Roosevelt Room.

3:00 Open Door Hour.
(20 min.) The Oval Office.

3:30 Meeting on Drugs.
(20 min.) The Oval Office.

4:00 Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.
(2 hrs.) The Oval Office.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 1, 1971
11:00 a.m.

FOR: COL. VERNON COFFEY
FROM: STEPHEN BULL *AB*
RE: Activities for Monday, December 6

To confirm our conversation of this morning, NBC TV will film the following events in which you will be involved on Monday, December 6:

1. Diplomatic Credentials Presentation - 10:30 A.M. - The Residence
(See scenario attached.)
2. Arrival of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau - 4:00 P.M.
The Prime Minister will arrive at the Northwest Lobby and we would like to have a Northwest Lobby arrival ceremony such as we held about two months ago. This would involve trumpets and a cordon from the Northwest Gate up to the Northwest Lobby. The President will not participate in the arrival since this is not a State Visit. The Prime Minister would be escorted by Ambassador Mosbacher through the West Lobby and into the Cabinet Room. Since the Prime Minister has been here before, there will be no need for him to sign the Guest Book.
3. Stag Dinner for Prime Minister Trudeau - 8:00 P.M.
Standard North Portico arrival with trumpets and cordon. Scenario will be provided by the Social Secretary.

cc: D. Chapin
M. Goode
Gen. J. Hughes
Amb. E. Mosbacher
J. Scali

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PRESENTATION OF
DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS

Monday, December 6, 1971

10:30 A.M.

The Residence

THE PRESIDENT:

The Green Room is undergoing renovation which necessitates changing the procedure for the presentation of credentials.

The arriving Ambassador and his family will be escorted from the Diplomatic Reception Room up the stairway to the East Room, and from there down the Grand Hall, through the Blue Room, and will sign the Guest Book in the Red Room. You will be positioned inside the Downstairs Family Dining Room and, upon exchange of signals between the Military Aide and the Chief of Protocol, you and the arriving Ambassador will meet in front of the fireplace in the State Dining Room for the exchange of credentials. The Ambassador's family will be standing off to the side and, after the credentials presentation, you invite them over to be photographed.

After the photographs, you escort the arriving Ambassador and his family out the main door of the State Dining Room and walk with them to the North Portico for their departure. You return to the Downstairs Family Dining Room via the Usher's Office to await the signal for the next arriving Ambassador who will have been moved up to the Red Room.

For this credentials presentation there will be four Ambassadors who will arrive at 3-minute intervals. Because of the presence of families, there will be no substantive discussions. The arriving Ambassadors are as follows:

Sjarif Thajeb - INDONESIA - (Family not in the U.S.)

Badreddine Senoussi - MOROCCO - (Wife and 3 Children)

Nawabzada Agha Mohammad Raza - PAKISTAN - (Wife and Daughter)

Joao Hall Themido - PORTUGAL - (Family not in the U.S.)

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

10:30 a.m. You proceed to the Residence for the credentials presentation.

10:32 a.m. Receive credentials of first Ambassador in front of fireplace in State Dining Room.

10:33 a.m. Family of Ambassador joins you for photograph.

10:34 a.m. You escort the Ambassador and family to the North Portico door.

10:35 a.m. Return to Downstairs Family Dining Room for next credentials presentation.

 Procedure repeats itself.

10:45 a.m. Credentials presentation concludes.

 You return to your office.

Press Plan:

There will be Press photo coverage of this event including NBC filming for "A Day In The Life Of The President".

Stephen Bull

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 29, 1971

6:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: STEPHEN BULL

SUBJECT: Domestic-Oriented Meetings
("A Day in the Life of the President")

For the filming of the TV special, two domestically-oriented meetings have been suggested, both of which have received negative recommendations from the substantive staff member with cognizance over the issue that would be discussed.

Meeting on Gun Control Legislation -- Bud Krogh (through a memorandum submitted by Geoff Shepard - attached) notes that gun control is a very sensitive issue. On one hand, gun enthusiasts fear any steps towards controlling "Saturday Night Specials" would lead to total gun control and, at the other end of the spectrum, there is sentiment for total gun control.

Because of the political ramifications of this issue, and because we are not yet ready to submit legislation, the recommendation is that a meeting on gun control not be held at this time.

Meeting on Drugs -- John Scali recommends against such a meeting at this time because of the ABC Special that was done. Bud Krogh reports that he is preparing a major paper for inclusion in the State of the Union Address and feels that the present time is not propitious for a meeting on drugs. Bud Krogh delivered this recommendation verbally.

Meeting on the Environment -- John Scali attended a meeting with Messrs. Whitaker, Ruckelshaus and Train today to discuss a possible meeting next Monday for inclusion in the program. John Scali came from the meeting with somewhat of a negative attitude, but feels that there is a good potential for putting together a meeting on the environment

that would not necessarily answer questions, but would focus attention on the President's interest in this subject. While the meeting would not result in answers, it would show the President asking specific questions and giving direction to his environmental people to get the answers and work on solutions.

John Whitaker seemed to be optimistic about the possibility of a productive meeting, keeping in mind the television aspects and requirements, and is currently working on a scenario that would result in a good session that would show the President at his best. This scenario will be submitted Tuesday morning, November 30.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 29, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE BULL

SUBJECT: SENSITIVITY OF GUN CONTROL
LEGISLATION

The Departments of Justice and Treasury have been working toward developing legislation which would ban from commerce cheap junk handguns commonly referred to as "Saturday Night Specials." That legislation was promised this session, but now may be delayed until the very first of next session.

Gun control is a highly charged emotional issue: city dwellers fear street crime and violence, while the 17 million licensed hunters and estimated 50 million gun owners fear the confiscation of handguns. Because of the past record of heavy-handed administration of the Gun Control Act of 1968 by the Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco Division of the Internal Revenue Service, gun enthusiasts fear any discretion granted to the Treasury in the area of firearms. These people are one issue voters, who are only concerned about a particular individual's stand on gun control.

Although we feel we are developing legislation which will be acceptable to the gun enthusiasts because it outlaws handguns they would not use and have no interest in, and please the left because it is gun control legislation, it is vitally important that we develop our legislation and present it so that the exact legislation is known when this becomes a public issue. Any discussion about that legislation in anticipation of it will only cause further misconceptions on both sides and turn more people against the President.

The public's reaction to the Ken Bellew case (where a joint raid by ATFD and Montgomery County Police permanently disabled a gun collector) indicates the intensity of the feelings of these individuals.

This tremendously volatile issue should certainly not be aired as one dealt with by the President in one of his typical days. That could only serve to cost the President the support of one side or the other.



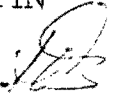
Geoff Shepard

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 29, 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
FROM: STEPHEN BULL 

Attached is a revised breakdown on the schedule for the
December 6 filming of "A Day in the Life of the President".
Each item is now submitted for separate approval.

cc: Dick Moore
John Scali

"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE PRESIDENT"

7:30 a.m. President picks up and looks through newspaper on second floor of Residence.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

8:00 a.m. Breakfast meeting - Downstairs Family Dining Room. Participants: President, Senator Mansfield, possibly Senator Scott.

Clark MacGregor will submit a recommendation on participants and will prepare a talking paper.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:00 a.m. President walks to office. Telephones Clark MacGregor about a matter that was discussed in the breakfast meeting.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:05 President reviews his news summary and other documents that are in the folder on his desk.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:15 a.m. Henry Kissinger comes in with the daily situation report. Two items, to be determined by Henry Kissinger, will be discussed.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:20 a.m. The matter of the upcoming meeting with Chancellor Brandt is discussed. President telephones Ambassador Kenneth Rush in Germany on a matter relating to that subject. Henry Kissinger to submit talking paper.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:25 a. m. Telephone call to head of state.
NOTE: Dr. Kissinger opposed to such a call but NSC will submit a recommendation.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:30 a. m. Bob Haldeman enters office and reviews the day's schedule and the Stag Dinner for Trudeau with the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:40 a. m. Ron Ziegler enters office to review a few matters with the President. These matters will be determined by Ron, depending upon the news situation on Monday.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

OPTION: Mr. Haldeman remains or departs.

9:44 a. m. Manolo comes in with coffee and the dog.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:45 a. m. Ron Ziegler departs. John Ehrlichman enters. He discusses the agenda for the Domestic Council meeting which is scheduled for December 9. It will be pointed out that the Vice President will chair the meeting.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

The President buzzes Bull and asks if the Vice President has arrived yet for the Quadriad meeting. Bull responds affirmatively and the President asks him to have the Vice President step in for a moment.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

9:55 a.m. Vice President comes in and the President makes a few comments to him about the upcoming Domestic Council meeting. (John Ehrlichman will do talking points.)

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

10:00 a.m. Quadriad meeting in Cabinet Room with Vice President sitting in. Don Rumsfeld will report on activities and progress of the Cost of Living Council. Rumsfeld and Shultz will staff.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

11:00 a.m. Quadriad meeting concludes. President requests Secretary Connally to come into his office to report on his European G 10 meeting.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Dr. Kissinger would be present because of the foreign affairs aspect.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

While waiting for the Secretary to enter, the President would receive a call from Mrs. Nixon.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

11:10 a.m. Secretary Connally departs. Alex Butterfield comes into the office with signing material.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

11:20 a.m. Rose Woods would come in to take dictation and the President would dictate five or six specific letters. (These letters would be determined by Rose Woods.)

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

11:30 a.m. Environmental meeting - being staffed by Whitaker, Ehrlichman and Scali. Participants: Secretary Morton, Ehrlichman, Whitaker, Ruckelshaus and Train. Duration: 30 minutes. Subject: Environmental program for 1972.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

12:00 noon Diplomatic Credentials - three Ambassadors.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

OPTION: Brief meetings with staff members:

a. Peter Flanigan (subject to be determined by Peter).

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

b. Clark MacGregor - to report back on the subject the President asked him about after the breakfast meeting.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

c. Spontaneous greeting of staff member's family (if one happens to be here).

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

12:15 p.m. President to EOB Office. Manolo brings briefcase and lunch.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

12:20 p.m. Telephone calls:

a. Tricia telephones the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

b. President telephones Governor Reagan re: Sato visit. (Talking points to be submitted by Henry Kissinger.)

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

3:00 p.m. Open Door Hour - two events:

a. Women generals.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

b. AAU Junior Olympic Award.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

3:30 p. m. Diplomatic Credentials (if not approved for 12:00 noon).

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

OPTION: Staff meetings with Flanigan and MacGregor:
and spontaneous greeting of staff member's family.
(if not approved for noon).

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

3:45 p. m. Dr. Kissinger - preparation for the Trudeau meeting.
Henry gives a broad sweep of the meetings. not only
with Trudeau but with all the upcoming heads of state.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

4:00 p. m. Northwest lobby arrival of Trudeau. (No Presidential participation)

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

4:05 p. m. First five minutes of Trudeau meeting.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

6:00 p. m. Trudeau departs. Alex Butterfield comes in with
signing material.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

6:05 p. m. President returns to Residence for one of the following:
(No coverage).

1. Preparation for 6:30 interview.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

2. Preparation for the Trudeau dinner.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

6:30 p. m. Wrap-in interview with John Chancellor in the second
floor west hall sitting room. Duration: 10 minutes.
All 10 minutes would be used on the show.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

OPTION: Wrap-up interview after dinner.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

8:00 p. m.

Stag Dinner for Pierre Trudeau. Coverage of:

1. Reception line.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

2. Dinner.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

3. Toasts.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

10:30 p. m.

(Conclusion of dinner.) Wrap-up interview with John Chancellor in second floor west hall sitting room. (if not done at 6:30 p. m.). This would be preferable since it would truly come at the end of the day and would dramatize how full the President's day is.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 23, 1971
5:30 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN
VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN
FROM: STEPHEN BULL *SB*
RE: "A Day In The Life Of The President"

The subject program is now scheduled to be filmed on December 6 with a tentative airing date on or about December 20.

Attached is a schedule of the day's activities for the President. The slant is still split roughly 50-50 between domestic and foreign policy.

There are still some specific details to be worked out, particularly:

- (a) Determination of the Head of State to be called.
- (b) Specific substantive domestic meeting.
- (c) Specific substantive foreign policy meeting.

cc: R. Moore
D. Parker
J. Scali

7:30 a.m. President on the second floor of Residence - picks up and looks through newspaper that is on table in the main hallway.

8:00 a.m. Breakfast meeting - perhaps with Sen. Mansfield *Scott?* or another Congressional type - shows Congressional involvement. The substance of the meeting could very well be foreign aid. This would be a one-hour meeting in the Downstairs Family Dining Room.

Mac Haldeman - agenda for office taking paper

9:00 a.m. President walks to office. Immediately upon arriving at the office, he picks up the telephone and calls Clark MacGregor about a matter that was discussed in the breakfast meeting.

9:05 a.m. President reviews his news summary and other documents that are in the folder on his desk.

9:15 a.m. Henry Kissinger comes in with the daily situation report. With live sound, they discuss two items that would not be of critical importance were they revealed.

Scott
deliberate two items

9:20 a.m. Telephone call to Amb. Gerard Smith in Vienna regarding SALT negotiations with the Soviets. This is a call precipitated by discussions with Dr. Kissinger.

Kenneth Rush

9:25 a.m. The President places a call to a Head of State. Dr. Kissinger will make a specific recommendation about whom to call.

9:30 a.m. Bob Haldeman enters the office for his morning meeting.

lays out schedule, reviews morning dinner

9:40 a.m. Ron Ziegler enters the office to review a few matters with the President.

kill Haldeman

Option: Mr. Haldeman remains or departs.

9:44 a.m. Manolo comes in with coffee and the dog.

9:45 a.m.

Ehrlichman joins the meeting.

discusses agenda for Domestic Council

*shut de
talking point*

*don't attend D.C.
meeting*

Note: During this one-hour staff period between 9:00 and 10:00, there would be a great deal of activity with staff members coming in and out. Perhaps Ziegler would come in more than once, the President could summon an additional staff member such as George Shultz, and he could place and receive some telephone calls relating to the material under discussion.

10:00 a.m.

Principal meeting of the morning - economic meeting.

*call Rumsfeld
Shultz*

This would be a meeting in the Cabinet Room with Don Rumsfeld reporting to the Quadriad on activities^{programs} relating to the Cost of Living Council. The Vice President would sit in. There would be a photo opportunity at the beginning of the filming which would show the photographers. Again, there would be emphasis on activity, flexibility, with the President directing this meeting and asking piercing, penetrating questions.

11:00 a.m.

Economic meeting concludes. Participants depart.

*Rome
6-10*

The President would request the Vice President^{Chairman} to come into his office for five minutes to discuss an entirely different subject. During the period when he is waiting for the Vice President to come back, he could take a call from Mrs. Nixon and either place or take other incoming calls that might have been placed to the President during the course of the 10:00 a.m. economic meeting.

11:10 a.m.

Meeting with Vice President concludes and Vice President departs. Alex Butterfield would come into the office with some signing material and other folders with action items. The President could review a certain action item and have Alex return it for certain further staffing.

11:20 a.m.

Rose Woods would come in to take dictation. The President would actually dictate a few letters of a business nature.

*5-16 specific
letters*

11:30 a.m. Substantive domestic meeting - to be determined.
The following two meetings are being staffed:

- 1 1/2 hour environment*
1. Meeting on gun control - recommendation coming from Bud Krogh.
 2. Meeting on the Alaska oil pipeline - possible participants would include Sec. Morton, John Whitaker, Admin. Ruckelshaus, Russell Train, Dr. David. John Whitaker is being asked for his recommendation on this.

12:00
12:15 p.m. President goes to EOB Office, followed by Manolo bringing his briefcase. Inside, Manolo would be shown bringing the President's lunch into him.

12:20 p.m. Tricia telephones the President.

call to Rockefeller Reagan is late
~~3:00 p.m.~~ President meets in the EOB office with staff members.

3:30 p.m. Open Door Hour events - The Oval Office.
These events would include the following:

1. Brief meeting with Women Generals of the Military - already approved (Tab A).

- 3:30*
max Depp reports back
2. Presentation of AAU Junior Olympic Award to 17-year-old Black (Tab B).

3:45
4:00 p.m. *Reassess preparation for Trudeau - broad range*
Diplomatic Credentials Ceremony - The Residence.
This would show ceremonial aspects of the Presidency and would include the troops and trumpeteers on the south driveway, the arrival of the Ambassadors, and the actual presentation of credentials.

4:30
4:30 p.m. *Trudeau - 4-5 minutes*
flag off announcement
call to Trudeau
Substantive foreign policy meeting - recommendation to come from Kissinger/Haig via Scali. Originally, when the filming was to be done on December 3, there was to be a meeting with Sec. Rogers about preparations for the NATO Ministers meeting in Brussels. Now that the filming has been moved ahead to the 6th, and with Sec. Rogers departing on the 4th, we need a new meeting.

John Scali will be discussing with Henry Kissinger the possibility of a meeting relating to India-Pakistan.

5:00 p.m. The 4:30 meeting runs over 15 minutes and the next meeting, with Sec. Connally, is postponed 15 minutes. During the foreign policy meeting the cameras will be asked to depart because of sensitive nature of subject under discussion.

5:15 p.m. Meeting with Sec. Connally to talk about efforts to get foreign countries to pick up more of the foreign aid tab and the problem of realigning international currencies to fit in with the new economic policy.

5:45 p.m. Clark MacGregor would report on something he had been requested to investigate, perhaps as a result of the morning Mansfield meeting.

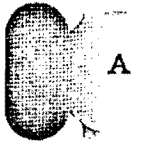
5:50 p.m. The President would be advised that Peter Flanigan needed to see him for five minutes and Peter would come in for that period of time.

6:00
6:55 p.m. *Strudsen departs*
The President would wrap up the day with meetings with staff members including Haldeman, Kissinger, and Butterfield, who would have signing material and other action and FYI folders.

signing & dinner
6:30 p.m. *interview 3-10 minutes see all this - family sitting room*
The President would depart the Oval Office for the Residence where he would have a private dinner.

7:30 p.m. Wrap up with John Chancellor - sitting in the Lincoln Sitting Room, the President would be interviewed by John Chancellor concerning the activities that had transpired during the day.

8:00
Other variables that could be inserted throughout the day might be a brief meeting (handshake and photograph) with a staff member and his family who happened to be visiting. Also, telephone calls would fill the gaps as would the frequent questions directed to Haldeman and Butterfield.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

DATE: October 14, 1971

FROM: David W. Parker

GREET: Women Generals of the Army and
Air Force

DATE: ~~Thursday, October 21 12:15 a.m.~~

PURPOSE: To recognize the outstanding achievements
of the first women generals of the military.

FORMAT: - Oval Office
- 10 minutes
- participants - Brigadier General
Mildred C. Bailey (Army)
Brigadier General Anna M. Hays (Army)
Brigadier General Elizabeth P. Hoisington (Army)
Brigadier General Jeanne M. Holm (Air Force)
Secretary Melvin R. Laird

PRESS COVERAGE: To be announced with press photo opportunity.

STAFF: General Hughes/Colonel Coffey

RECOMMEND: General Hughes
Charles Colson
Herb Klein
Fred Malek
Barbara Franklin

BACKGROUND: This Administration is responsible for the
promotion of the first women generals in the
services. This event will be an historic
meeting and will indirectly be a bonus for
the President re: the recognition of equal rights
for women.

APPROVE _____ DISAPPROVE _____

*Do it on a different
day from Mrs. Ross.*

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 18, 1971
4:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: STEPHEN BULL

RE: "A Day In The Life Of The President"

It is tentatively planned that the NBC program be filmed at the White House on December 3rd. The understanding that John Scali is to make with NBC is that we have the right to delete material and NBC must destroy or return to us all film we state they cannot use.

The slant of the day's activities would be split between Domestic and International affairs.

Attached is a schedule of events for the "typical day" in the life of the President.

cc: R. Moore
D. Parker
J. Scali

7:30 a.m. President on the second floor of Residence - picks up and looks through newspaper that is on table in the main hallway.

8:00 a.m. Breakfast meeting - perhaps with Sen. Mansfield or another Congressional type - shows Congressional involvement. The substance of the meeting could very well be foreign aid. This would be a one-hour meeting in the Downstairs Family Dining Room.

9:00 a.m. President walks to office. Immediately upon arriving at the office, he picks up the telephone and calls Sec. Rogers about a matter that was discussed in the breakfast meeting.

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9:15 a.m. Henry Kissinger comes in with the daily situation report. With live sound, they discuss two items that would not be of critical importance were they revealed.

9:20 a.m. Telephone call to Amb. Gerard Smith in Vienna regarding SALT negotiations with the Soviets. This is a call precipitated by discussions with Dr. Kissinger.

9:30 a.m. Bob Haldeman enters the office for his morning meeting.

9:40 a.m. Ron Ziegler enters the office to review a few matters with Haldeman present.

9:44 a.m. Manolo comes in with coffee and the dog.

9:45 a.m. Ehrlichman joins the meeting - Haldeman remains.

Note: During this one-hour staff period between 9:00 and 10:00, there would be a great deal of activity with staff members coming in and out. Perhaps Ziegler would come in more than once, the President could summon an additional staff member such as George Shultz, and he could place and receive some telephone calls relating to the material under discussion.

10:00 a.m. Principal meeting of the morning - economic meeting. This would be a meeting in the Cabinet Room with Don Rumsfeld reporting to the Quadriad on activities relating to the Cost of Living Council. There would be a photo opportunity at the beginning of the filming which would show the photographers. During the course of the meeting the President could summon other staff members to come in for certain portions such as Peter Peterson on some international trade matter. Again, there would be emphasis on activity, flexibility, with the President directing this meeting and asking piercing, penetrating questions.

11:00 a.m. Economic meeting concludes. Participants depart. The President would request Sec. Connally to come into his office for five minutes to discuss an entirely different subject. During the period when he is waiting for Sec. Connally to come back, he could take a call from Mrs. Nixon and either place or take other incoming calls that might have been placed to the President during the course of the 10:00 a.m. economic meeting.

11:10 a.m. Connally meeting concludes and Sec. Connally departs. Alex Butterfield would come into the office with some signing material and other folders with action items. The President could review a certain action item and have Alex return it for certain further staffing.

11:20 a.m. Rose Woods would come in to take dictation. The President would actually dictate a few letters of a business nature.

11:30 a.m. Brief meeting with the Vice President.

11:45 a.m. President departs for an in-town event - remarks to the Council of State Governments which will be meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. There will be approximately 350 delegates attending, including Governors, Lieutenant Governors, Attorneys General and many State Legislators. (A separate schedule proposal is being prepared for submission.)

12:15 p.m. The President would return to the EOB, with the motorcade pulling up to the steps on West Executive Avenue. The President would go up, followed by Manolo bringing his briefcase. Inside, Manolo would be shown bringing the President's lunch into him.

12:20 p.m. President telephones Tricia.

3:00 p.m. President meets in the EOB office with Dr. Burns.

3:30 p.m. Open Door Hour events - The Oval Office.
These events would include the following:

- (a) Brief meeting with Women Generals of the Military - already approved (Tab A).
- (b) Event including Mexican-American.
- (c) Event involving one or more Blacks.
- (d) Event involving young people (Boy Scouts).
Note: David Parker developing these latter three events.

4:00 p.m. Diplomatic Credentials Ceremony - The Residence.
This would show ceremonial aspects of the Presidency and would include the troops and trumpeteers on the south driveway, the arrival of the Ambassadors, and the actual presentation of credentials. The three Ambassadors are from Indonesia, Morocco and Pakistan (approval at Tab B).

4:30 p.m. Meeting in the Oval Office with Sec. of State Rogers about preparations for the NATO Ministers meeting which Rogers is to attend in Brussels in mid-December. This would highlight another area of the world. Discussion could underline the President's continuing, deep interest in the Atlantic Alliance and go into the need to wrap up the Berlin Agreement before we move ahead to discuss with the Russians possible mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the Soviet desire for an East-West Security Conference. Dr. Kissinger would sit in on this meeting.

5:00 p.m. Sec. Rogers' meeting runs over 15 minutes and the next meeting, with Sec. Connally, is postponed 15 minutes. During the Rogers' meeting the cameras will be asked to depart because of sensitive nature of subject under discussion.

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Other variables that could be inserted throughout the day might be a brief meeting (handshake and photograph) with a staff member and his family who happened to be visiting. Also, telephone calls would fill the gaps as would the frequent questions directed to Haldeman and Butterfield. One of these telephone calls should be to a Head of State.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Brigadier General Elizabeth P. Hoisington (Army)
Brigadier General Jeanne M. Holm (Air Force)
Secretary Melvin R. Laird

PRESS COVERAGE: To be announced with press photo opportunity.

STAFF: General Hughes/Colonel Coffey

RECOMMEND: General Hughes
Charles Colson
Herb Klein
Fred Malek
Barbara Franklin

BACKGROUND: This Administration is responsible for the promotion of the first women generals in the services. This event will be an historic meeting and will indirectly be a bonus for the President re: the recognition of equal rights for women.

APPROVE _____

DISAPPROVE _____

*Do it on a different
day from Mrs. Ross.*

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE 34326
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

DATE: November 5, 1971

FROM: Henry A. Kissinger *Any?*

VIA: Dwight L. Chapin

MEETING: Presentation of Credentials for:

- 1-Ambassador-designate Sjarif Thajeb of Indonesia
- 2-Ambassador-designate Badreddine Senoussi of Morocco
- 3-Ambassador-designate Nawabzada Agha Mohammad Raza of Pakistan

DATE: As soon as possible.

PURPOSE: Presentation of Credentials

FORMAT: Standard Procedure

SPEECH MATERIAL: Biographical information will be provided by Protocol.

PRESS COVERAGE: Photo opportunity for each Ambassador and family.

STAFF: We recommend State Department Area Assistant Secretary be present, in addition to the Protocol Officer. One interpreter will be required.

RECOMMEND: Henry A. Kissinger, Ambassador Mosbacher.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None.

BACKGROUND: The Ambassadors-designate are in Washington and are ready to present their credentials. The Moroccan Ambassador will require an interpreter.

PRESS FOLLOW-UP: Usual press coverage.

Approve H

Date _____

Time _____

*Hold for NBC TV
day*

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 8, 1971

5:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

VIA: DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

FROM: STEPHEN BULL *SB*

RE: Proposed NBC Program -
"A Day In The Life Of The President"

John Scali has had discussions with NBC over the possibility of the production of a one-hour special, to be aired during prime time before the end of January, entitled "A Day In The Life Of The President". The President has apparently expressed interest in such a program and has directed that a format be developed.

A meeting was held with Messrs. Chapin, Moore and Scali to discuss a proposed format and approach to this program. Following is a summary of the results of that meeting:

Purpose

To demonstrate President Richard Nixon as a man in action; to take the Presidency to the people and give them an understanding of the man and the burdens under which he labors.

Substantive Approach

The slant of the day's activities would be primarily domestic, but would touch upon international affairs. The day's activities would include the following types of activities:

1. Economy.
2. Crime.
3. Foreign Affairs.
4. Ceremonial Events.
5. Color Events.
6. Congressional Events.

Additionally, the schedule would be arranged to show Presidential movement and activity. The events would be held in different locations, including the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room, the Residence and an out-of-house event where the President would speak.

Following is a possible schedule of events for a "typical day" in the life of the President:

- 7:30 a.m. President on the second floor Residence - picks up newspaper that is on the table in the main hallway.
 - 8:00 a.m. Breakfast meeting - perhaps with Sen. Mansfield or another Congressional type - shows Congressional involvement. The substance of the meeting could very well be foreign aid. This would be a one-hour meeting in the Downstairs Family Dining Room.
 - 9:00 a.m. President walks to office. Immediately upon arriving at the office, he picks up the telephone and calls Sec. Rogers about a matter that was discussed in the breakfast meeting.
 - 9:05 a.m. President reviews his news summary and other documents that are in the folder on his desk.
 - 9:15 a.m. Henry Kissinger comes in with the daily situation report. With live sound, they discuss two items that would not be of critical importance were they revealed.
 - 9:30 a.m. Bob Haldeman enters the office for his morning meeting.
 - 9:40 a.m. Ziegler enters the office to review a few matters with Haldeman present.
 - 9:45 a.m. Ehrlichman joins the meeting - Haldeman remains.
- Note: During this one-hour staff period between 9:00 and 10:00, there would be a great deal of activity with staff members coming in and out. Perhaps Ziegler would come in more than once, the President could summon an additional staff member such as George Shultz, and he could place and receive some telephone calls relating to the material under discussion.

- 10:00 a.m. Principal meeting of the morning - economic meeting. This would be a meeting in the Oval Office with Don Rumsfeld reporting to the Quadriad on activities relating to the Cost of Living Council. There would be a photo opportunity at the beginning of the filming which would show the photographers all gathered in the Oval Office. During the course of the meeting the President could summon other staff members to come in for certain portions such as Peter Peterson on some international trade matter. Again, there would be emphasis on activity, flexibility, with the President directing this meeting and asking piercing, penetrating questions.
- 11:00 a.m. Economic meeting concludes. Participants depart. The President would request Sec. Connally to come back for five minutes to discuss an entirely different subject. During the period when he is waiting for Sec. Connally to come back, he could take a call from Mrs. Nixon and either place or take other incoming calls that might have been placed to the President during the course of that 10:00 a.m. economic meeting.
- 11:10 a.m. Connally meeting concludes and Sec. Connally departs. Alex Butterfield would come into the office with some signing material and other folders with action items. The President could review a certain action item and have Alex return it for certain further staffing.
- 11:20 a.m. Rose Woods would come in to take dictation. The President would actually dictate a few letters of a business nature.
- 11:30 a.m. The President would depart the White House by motorcade for an in-town event. Prior to his departure, he could summon Alex to check on a certain fact such as "didn't I last meet with this group in 1952?"; or he could be advised of a late development that would be of interest to the group he was to address such as Mr. X who recently was responsible for a breakthrough in some scientific area will be present in the audience and could be acknowledged. The President would include this in his remarks.

The film would show the President departing the White House, going by motorcade to the event, entering, and giving his address.

- 12:15 p.m. The President would return to the EOB, with the motorcade pulling up to the steps on West Executive Avenue. The President would go up, followed by Manolo bringing his briefcase and his lunch.
- 3:00 p.m. The President would have a meeting with a staff member in the EOB.
- 3:30 p.m. Open Door Hour events - The Oval Office.
The President would have a number of Open Door Hour events with people stacked up in the Roosevelt Room, the Cabinet Room and the Lobby. There would be a heavy amount of activity with colorful items such as Miss Wool.
- 4:00 p.m. Diplomatic Credentials Ceremony - The Residence.
This would show ceremonial aspects of the Presidency and would include the troops and trumpeteers on the south driveway, the arrival of the Ambassador, and the actual presentation of credentials.
- 4:30 p.m. Meeting in the Cabinet Room on the subject of Gun Control Legislation. In attendance would be principal young, bright staff members, including Bud Krogh, Ken Cole, plus one or two Cabinet Members including the Attorney General, and the principal Domestic heads such as John Ehrlichman and perhaps George Shultz. This substantive meeting would result in an important decision. The President would again ask penetrating questions and the results of this meeting would actually be hard news to the NBC photographers. The meeting would be scheduled for a half hour, but would go over and a 5:00 p.m. meeting that was previously scheduled would have to be postponed. This would show that the President's schedule must react to events and substance.

- 5:30 p.m. Clark MacGregor would report on something he had been requested to investigate, perhaps as a result of the morning Mansfield meeting.
- 5:40 p.m. The President would be advised that Peter Flanigan needed to see him for five minutes and Peter would come in for that period of time.
- 5:45 p.m. The President would wrap up the day with meetings with staff members including Haldeman, Kissinger, and Butterfield, who would have signing material and other action and FYI folders.
- 6:30 p.m. The President would depart the Oval Office for the Residence where he would have a private dinner.
- 7:30 p.m. Wrap up with John Chancellor - sitting in the Lincoln Sitting Room, the President would be interviewed by John Chancellor concerning the activities that had transpired during the day. In the background would be the stereo, probably playing music from "Victory At Sea" and with Presidential work (folders and yellow pads) clearly in evidence. The implication would be that, after John Chancellor left, the President would continue with his Presidential work.

Other variables that could be inserted throughout the day might be a brief greeting (handshake and photograph) with a staff member and his family who happened to be visiting. Also, telephone calls would fill the gaps as would the frequent questions directed to Haldeman and Butterfield.

John Scali is going to discuss this event with the NBC people to determine just how long it would take to edit and polish the final program before it is aired. NBC has indicated that they would like to put this on the air prior to the end of January in order to avoid the allegations of political partisanship thus requiring equal time for Democratic opponents.

The development of the Eclair Camera, which was used for the ABC filming of that drug meeting with the Ambassadors in the Cabinet Room provides flexibility since artificial light is unnecessary.

John Scali emphasizes that all of this filming should be done in one day rather than taking certain events that we would say go into a typical day and spreading them out over a week. His reasoning is basically that NBC would just not buy it over a five-day period and that we would have a stronger story were we actually to film all of this in one day.

John will also discuss with the NBC people the necessity for embargoing or otherwise requesting deletion of material of a sensitive nature that could be damaging. (Prior restraint?)

Apparently the NBC film crew would be given pretty much full license throughout the day, and would be "surfeited" with live sound so that they would have a good strong program. Also, there would be a good deal of voice over by John Chancellor, the anchorman of this program, who would have to explain what was transpiring during a meeting, what led up to it, or what resulted.

John Scali would be the project manager for the production, with Bill Carruthers in charge of all the technical aspects.

When John determines what the editing time is, then a specific recommendation will be made for the day upon which this program should be filmed. At that time a more specific scenario will be developed, including instructions for the two substantive meetings (the morning economic meeting and the afternoon gun control meeting) and the arrangement for the other meetings.

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