Conversation No. 651-1

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 9:32 am and 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

The President’s gratitude

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:05 am.

Conversation No. 651-2

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 9:32 am and 10:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

William P. Rogers
-Delivery

The President’s schedule
- Rehearsal of State of the Union Address
  - Roosevelt Room
    - Lighting
    - Television
  - Podium
    - Papers
  - Barber

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:05 am.
Conversation No. 651-3

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: 10:05 am - 10:06 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President’s schedule
- Meeting with Raymond K. Price, Jr.
  - Price’s schedule
- Draft of speech
  - Delivery to the President

Butterfield left at 10:06 am.

Conversation No. 651-4

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:06 am and 10:13 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 19-5]

Conversation No. 651-5

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:06 am and 10:13 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President’s schedule
Conv. No. 651-5 (cont.)

-Meeting with Raymond K. Price, Jr.
- Draft of speech
- Delivery to the President in advance of meeting
- Phone call

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:13 am.

Conversation No. 651-6

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:06 am and 10:13 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

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Bull left at an unknown time before 10:13 am.

Conversation No. 651-7

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: 10:13 am - 10:21 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Nelson A. Rockefeller.

[See Conversation No. 19-6]
Conversation No. 651-8

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:21 am and 10:30 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

Speech draft

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:30 am.

Conversation No. 651-9

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:21 am and 10:30 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person.

Request that Raymond K. Price, Jr. join him

Conversation No. 651-10

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: 10:30 am - 11:18 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Raymond K. Price, Jr.
State of the Union Address
-Changes
  -Number of words
  -Rose Mary Woods
  -Vietnam section

Woods entered at an unknown time after 10:30 am.

Speech draft
  -Further revisions
  -Final copy

Julie Nixon Eisenhower
  -[Dwight] David Eisenhower, II

Woods left at an unknown time before 11:00 am.

State of the Union Address
-Foreign Policy section
  -Reference to John F. Kennedy’s inaugural address
    -Possible interpretation
      -Lyndon B. Johnson
      -Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Dulles
      -World War II
      -Nixon Doctrine
  -Possible removal
  -Reorganization of text
    -Context
      -Changes in world
      -Edward M. Kennedy’s speech, January 18, 1972
      -Professional liberal establishment
      -Interventionist views
  -Phraseology
    -Revisions

-Agriculture section
  -Value
    -Revisions
      -Farm income
      -Developing rural America theme

The President’s previous conversation with Nelson A. Rockefeller
- Rockefeller’s State of the State Address
  - Newspaper accounts
  - John V. Lindsay

Professional liberals compared to conservatives

State of the Union Address
- Revisions
  - American industry
    - Productivity compared to technology
      - Peter G. Peterson’s view
    - Phraseology
      - Foreign competition
    - Goals
    - Subtlety
    - Changes
      - Delivery to Ronald L. Ziegler

State of the Union Address
- Revisions
  - Welfare reform
    - Duration before Congress
      - John D. Ehrlichman
  - New York Harbor
  - Congress’s work in political year [1972]
    - Americans’ view
  - Farmers
    - Prosperity
      - Farm income
  - Circulation
  - Woods
- Release
  - Timing
    - Ziegler
    - Press coverage
  - Woods

An unknown woman entered at an unknown time after 10:30 am.

Request that Ziegler join them
The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 11:00 am.

Edward Kennedy’s speech
   - Text
   - Tone
   - Authorship
     - Speechwriter
   - Statesmanship
   - Responsibility
   - Truthfulness

Ronald L. Ziegler entered at 11:00 am.

State of the Union Address
   - Release to press
     - Timing
       - Length of statements
       - Submitted address
         - Pre-release
           - Garnett D. (“Jack”) Horner
           - Wire services
       - Submitted address compared to delivered address
         - Recapping and justification
         - Appeal for bipartisanship
       - Press interest
     - Joint release
       - Pre-release to evening press and wires
   - Delivered address
     - Compared with 1970 and 1971 addresses
       - New initiatives
       - Tone
         - Tax reform
         - Technology
         - Nonpartisanship
   - Release to press
     - Pre-release to evening press and wires
     - General release
       - Newspapers and networks
     - Network briefing
       - Congress
- Value
  - Ziegler’s previous conversation with Ehrlichman
- Submitted address
  - Production changes to submitted address
- Ehrlichman’s briefing
  - The President’s expectations of Congressional action
    - Revenue sharing
    - Welfare reform
    - Government reorganization
  - Health
  - Environment

Foreign policy [State of the World] statement
  - Release
  - Date

State of the Union Address
  - Compared with Edward Kennedy’s speech
    - Press coverage
    - Democrats’ stand on issues
      - Possible consequence
        - The President’s policy
  - Price’s views
    - Content
  - Content
    - Policies

Edward Kennedy
  - Popularity
    - Ziegler’s view
      - Washington, DC
      - Women’s press corps

State of the Union Address
  - Changes
    - Woods
    - Copies

Price left at 11:09 am.

Forthcoming press briefing
-Expropriation
  -Policy statement
    -Peterson
  -Economic issue
    -Deficit
      -Paul A. Volcker’s statement
    -Context
    -Hobart Rowen

West Coast Dock strike
  -Administration action
    -Timing
      -State of the Union Address
    -Florida

Ziegler’s schedule

Amnesty
  -News summary
    -Julie Nixon Eisenhower’s statement
    -Prison

Jack N. Anderson Papers
  -Patrick J. Buchanan’s concern
  -Administration handling
    -Compared with Pentagon Papers
  -Public reaction
  -Henry A. Kissinger
  -H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman
  -Kissinger
    -Possible press conference
  -Administration credibility
  -Foreign policy
    -India
      -Use of United States aid
    -Kissinger
      -Meetings and conversations with the President
        -Tone
        -Options for the President
          -Ziegler’s briefings
    -India
-US policy
  -Ziegler’s briefing in Florida
    -The President’s conversations with Kissinger
    -Reports in columns
-Administration credibility
  -Critics
    -Secrecy in government
-Kissinger
  -Mood
  -J. William Fulbright and associates
  -Policy-making role
    -The President’s role as policy-maker
-Backgrounder on India
  -Plane
  -Press room
  -US policy
    -Kissinger’s representation
      -Ziegler’s remarks to Kissinger
      -Effect
      -Purposes
        -Press views
-Buchanan’s view
-Kissinger’s further remarks
-Administration credibility
  -Critics
  -Public view
-Secret negotiations
  -Future disclosures by administration
    -Public’s possible reaction
  -Public’s view
  -Policy formulation
  -Credibility
    -Leaks
    -Timing

State of the Union Address
  -Release and distribution
    -Friends of administration

Ziegler left at 11:18 am.
Conversation No. 651-11

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: 11:18 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Greetings

Sanchez left at 11:18 am.

Conversation No. 651-12

Date: January 19, 1972
Time: 11:19 am - 1:15 pm
Location: Oval Office

Stephen B. Bull met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President’s schedule
- Rehearsal of State of the Union Address
- Podiums

H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman entered at 11:19 am.

- Roosevelt Room
  - Set-up
- Barber
- Speech draft

Bull and Butterfield left at an unknown time before 12:47 pm.

The President and Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 11:19 am.
Sanchez left at an unknown time before 12:47 pm.

Economy
- Figures
  - Herbert Stein
    - Council of Economic Advisors [CEA]
  - Gross National Product [GNP]
    - Fourth quarter, 1971
      - Rise
    - Inflation rate
      - Real growth rate
        - Comparisons to first and second quarters, 1971, and third quarter, 1965
      - Real growth rate
        - Performance
          - Second quarter, 1968
            - General Motors [GM] strike of first quarter, 1968
          - Effect on unemployment rate
          - Third quarter, 1971
    - Stein’s statement at White House staff meeting, January 19, 1972
    - Invitation to White House dinner, January 20, 1972
      - Paul W. McCracken
    - Federal Reserve Board [FRB]
      - Report of January 18, 1972
-Budget deficit

The President’s schedule
-Page Belcher
  -Possible call from the President
    -Clark MacGregor
    -John C. Whitaker’s and Bryce N. Harlow ‘s possible meeting
  -Desire for meeting with the President
    -Work for administration
  -Letter to the President
    -Possible release to press
  -Previous contacts with the President
    -Tulsa trip on Air Force One
-Farm Bill
  -Golf
  -Whitaker’s and Harlow’s meeting
-Letter to the President
  -Delivery to Harlow
  -Publication
  -Tone
    -The President’s reading and disposal of letter
-Possible ending to farm legislation work
-Letter to the President
  -Delivery to Haldeman
    -Haldeman’s talk with Harlow
  -Previous meeting with the President aboard Air Force One
  -Length

Air Force One
-Congressional use
  -Contact with the President
    -Instruction to Haldeman
    -Jack R. Miller
    -Belcher
  -Donald N. Rumsfeld
-Congressional use
  -March and April 1972
  -Alternate transportation and arrangements

The President’s schedule
-Trips around nation
- Departure from Florida
- Accompanying congressmen
  - Return to Washington, DC
  - Charles H. Percy
    - Chicago
  - Reasons for flying Air Force One
- Belcher
  - Letter to the President
    - Harlow
    - Timing
      - Cabinet dinner
- Golf
  - Harlow
  - MacGregor
- Golf
  - Leslie T. (“Bob”) Hope
    - The President’s talk with Belcher
- Belcher
  - Age
- Leslie C. Arends
  - Miller
    - MacGregor
  - Harlow
    - Location
      - Belcher’s letter to the President

Bull entered at an unknown time after 11:19 am.

Harlow
  - Meeting with the President
    - Letter
    - Schedule

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:47 pm.

- Butterfield

Rose Bowl tickets
  - Recipient [Unknown Long Beach City College Student]
    - Publicity
    - Heroism
- Peter J. Pitchess recognition program
  - Commendation
- Call from White House
  - University of Michigan-Stanford University football game
- Stanford University
- Publicity
  - Introduction by Attorney General [John N. Mitchell]

Herbert G. Klein
  - Stories
  - Publicity

The President’s telephone calls
  - Possible story
    - Memorandum from the President to Haldeman
    - Hugh S. Sidey
    - Helen A. Thomas
    - Memorandum
      - Location
    - Publicity value

Middle East
  - Negotiations
    - Henry A. Kissinger
      - Previous conversation with Haldeman
      - Negotiations
      - Yitzhak Rabin
        - Forthcoming meeting with Joseph J. Sisco, January 19, 1972
      - Rabin
        - Talk with Kissinger
    - Kissinger’s view
      - Soviet Summit
    - Soviet summit
    - Planes
      - Sisco
    - Rabin
      - Kissinger
    - Possible agreement
      - Timing
    - Egypt
      - Soviet Union
Kissinger
- Attitude
- Tenure
  - John N. Mitchell’s and Haldeman’s action
  - Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
- Self criticism
  - Previous conversation with Haldeman
    - The President’s interests

Bull entered at an unknown time after 11:19 am.

Harlow
- Schedule
  - Presentation at Madison Hotel
  - Return to White House
    - Meeting with Donald Rumsfeld
  - Meeting with the President

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:47 pm

Kissinger
- Self criticism
- Views on Israeli situation
  - State Department
    - Meeting with Moshe Dayan, 2/72
  - Haig
  - Attitude

Jordan
- Planes [F-104s] to Pakistan
  - Story in Indian press

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[National Security]
[Duration: 25s]

[Subject: Intelligence]
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

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-U. Alexis Johnson’s meeting with Haig, January 17, 1972
-Legality of sending planes
-Press interest
-J. William Fulbright and associates
-US aid to Pakistan
-Restrictions on use of US aid by other countries
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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 9
[National Security]
[Duration: 7m 58s _]

[Subject: Intelligence]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 9

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-Press story
- Liberia or Nigeria
-Rogers

Joseph W. Alsop column
-Kissinger leak
- Rogers
- Mitchell and Haldeman
- Rogers’ view
- Mitchell’s and Haldeman’s views
- Kissinger’s schedule
-Sources
- Alsop’s conversation with Haig
- [Forename unknown] Elkins [?] of State Department
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[National Security]
[Duration: 24s]

[Subject: Intelligence]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

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-Rogers’ reaction
-Kissinger’s reaction
-Other columnists’ columns
-Kissinger’s possible contact with Alsop
-San Clemente
-Rogers’ view
-Alsop

Kissinger’s conflict with Rogers
-Memorandum from the President to Rogers and Kissinger
-Rose Mary Woods’ preparation
-Haldeman’s conversation with Mitchell
-Mitchell’s views
-Foreign policy and political concerns
-Woods
-State of the Union Address

[Haldeman talked with Woods at an unknown time between 11:19 am and 12:47 pm.]

[Conversation No. 651-12A]

-Status

[End of telephone conversation]

-Mitchell
-Rogers
-Kissinger
-Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
Conv. No. 651-12 (cont.)

-Schedule
-Rogers
  Kissinger directive
  -Mitchell and Haldeman
  -Informing the President
-Rogers’ negotiations
  -Rabin
  -Dobrynin
  -Egypt
  -Dobrynin
    -Kissinger

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5
[National Security]
[Duration: 2m 01s]

[Subject: Intelligence]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 10
[National Security]
[Duration: 43s]

[Subject: Intelligence]

Chile
  -Loan
    -John B. Connally
    -Salvador Allende Gossens
    -White House
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 10

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-Information to the President
 -Procedure
 -Treasury Department

Alsop column
 -Alsop’s possible contact with Kissinger
 -Kissinger’s protests

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 11
[National Security]
[Duration: 50s ]

[Subject: Intelligence]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 11

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-Rogers’ meeting with Mitchell and Haldeman, January 18, 1972
 -Return to White House
 -Kissinger conflict with Rogers
   -Mitchell
   -Relations with Kissinger

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BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 12
[National Security]
[Duration: 4 m 18s ]

[Subject: Intelligence]
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 12

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Anderson Papers
-News summary
  -Patrick J. Buchanan’s views
  -Kissinger’s office
  -Buchanan’s memoranda to the President
    -Haldeman’s talk with Buchanan
  -Distribution of copies
    -Ronald L. Ziegler
    -Haldeman
    -MacGregor
    -Ehrlichman
    -Kissinger
  -Buchanan’s analysis
-Distribution
  -Kissinger
-Harry Reasoner
  -Kissinger’s knowledge of event
- Buchanan’s analysis
  -Kissinger
- Buchanan
  -Knowledge of reports
  -Relations with White House staff

News summary
- Buchanan
  -Work
- Distribution
  -Timing
    -Leaders meetings
    -White House staff
      -Television talk shows
  -Television reports
- Perspective quality
  -Newspaper reports
White House staff
  -Schedule
    -January 18, 1972

The President’s schedule
  -January 18, 1972
    -Raymond K. Price, Jr., William L. Safire

Safire
  -Speech on Vietnam peace plan
  -Work with the President
    -Contacts with Kissinger
  -Kissinger’s view
    -Television
  -Background
  -Relations with Kissinger
  -Speech on Vietnam
    -Compared with Kissinger’s first draft
  -Relations with Kissinger

People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
  -Staff
    -Safire
      -Possible communiqué
        -Kissinger, Rogers
    -Price
    -Buchanan
      -Insertion of personal opinions in communiqués

Safire
  -Contact with Kissinger and Rogers
  -Vietnam speech draft
    -Compared with Kissinger’s
      -Credit for negotiations
        -Agent role

Kissinger
  -Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS] special
    -Timing
      -PRC trip
    -Possible handling
- Opening for “China special”
  - Charge of favoritism
  - Recognition for Kissinger
  - White House control
  - Possible value
    - Prime time broadcast

-Rogers

Rogers
  - Conflict with Kissinger
    - Effect of Kissinger’s involvement in CBS special
      - The President’s interest
      - Haldeman’s and Mitchell’s views
      - The President’s concerns
        - Kissinger’s reaction
    - Effect on work
  - Appearance on TV specials on PRC
    - Accomplishments
      - Cultural and trade aspects of trip
      - Political aspect

Cabinet
  - Relations with Kissinger
    - Rogers and Connally

Connally
  - Administration role
    - Value
      - Compared with Rogers

Peter M. Flanigan
  - Administration role
    - Haldeman’s conversation with Connally, January 15, 1972
    - Peter G. Peterson’s views

Connally
  - Role as economic spokesman
    - Policy-making
      - Feasibility
      - Monetary and trade issues
      - Cabinet’s reaction
-Trade
  -Rogers’ views
  -Flanigan’s role
  -Value of Connally’s judgment
    -Compared with Flanigan

Government reorganization
  -Major economic issues/problems
    -Delegation of responsibility to departments
      -Interaction
      -Treasury Department
        -Connally’s role as Secretary versus private role

Connally
  -Role in international and domestic economic matters
    -Delegation from the President
    -Flanigan
      -Council on International Economic Policy [CIEP]
      -Interference with role as Treasury Secretary
        -Staff
          -Reductions
          -Interference with role on Cost of Living Council [COLC]
    -Effect on CIEP
    -George P. Shultz and Ehrlichman
    -Relations with the President and Connally-Workload
    -Shultz’s role
      -Relations with the President
        -Commerce-State Department decision
        -Reporting to Connally
    -Connally’s responsibility compared with the President’s
    -Relations with White House staff
      -Flanigan
      -Gold statement in Rome
        -The President’s need for staff reports on issues
          -Shultz
            -Knowledge of trade
          -Flanigan
            -Connally’s talk with Haldeman
            -Peterson
      -Flanigan
        -Acceptance by Connally
Conv. No. 651-12 (cont.)

-Haldeman’s possible meeting with Connally
-Relations with White House staff
  -Haldeman
  -Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. decision
    -Connally’s views

White House staff
  -Relations with the President
    -Decision-making
      -Connally

Courts
  -Reconfirmation of judges
    -Connally’s views
      -Precedent
        -Theodore Roosevelt
  -Forcible retirement of judges
    -Supreme Court
      -Franklin D. Roosevelt
        -Court packing scheme
  -Congressional views
    -Otto E. Passman
    -Hugh Scott

Connally
  -Value to administration
  -Increased monetary role
    -Effect on bureaucracy
      -Ehrlichman’s view
      -George W. Romney
      -Flanigan
  -Drug issue
    -Ehrlichman’s work
      -Treasury Department
        -Eugene T. Rossides
  -Coordination with other departments
    - Compared with Ehrlichman

The President left and returned at an unknown time before 12:47 pm.

Peterson
-Role with administration
  -Flanigan
  -Connally

Connally
  -Role with administration
  -Drug issue
    -The President’s reliance on Connally’s political judgment
      -Budget
      -Compared with Shultz’s judgment
        -Shultz’s knowledge of issue
  -Economic and monetary matters
    -Publicity
    -Advisors
      -CEA
      -Shultz
      -White House staff
      -Treasury Department staff
      -Flanigan
    -Relations with bureaucracy
      -Connally’s sensitivities
    -Relations with the President
      -Flanigan
  -Trade
    -Shultz’s views on free trade
      -Political effect
    -Protectionism
      -Congress, American public
    -Monetary settlements
      -State Department
      -Shultz
      -Political effect
      -State Department
        -London negotiations
  -Possible resignation
    -Meetings with the President in California
      -Relations with Cabinet and White House
    -Japanese dinner
    -The President’s reliance on Connally’s judgment
      -Compared with Shultz
      -Compared with Rogers and Melvin R. Laird
- Compared with Mitchell
  - Campaign work
- Reconsideration
  - Conversation with Idaneli (“Nellie”) Connally
- Ranch
- Democrats’ attacks
- Relations with Cabinet and White House staff
  - Haldeman
  - Flanigan
  - Bureaucracy
    - Ehrlichman
    - Shultz
    - Paul A. Volcker
  - Flanigan
  - Dwight L. Chapin
  - Possible resignation
  - Flanigan
  - Richard V. Allen
    - Possible appointment as acting director of CIEP
  - Confirmation
    - Kissinger
  - Peterson
  - Flanigan
  - Role
  - Connally’s view

Bull entered at an unknown time after 11:19 am.

Harlow
  - Arrival
  - Location

Bull left at an unknown time before 12:47 pm.

Connally
  - Possible meeting with Haldeman
  - Resignation
    - Conversation with the President
    - Necessity for confidentiality
      - Ehrlichman
    - Leaks
-Meeting with Haldeman
  -Staff assistant
    -Flanigan
    -Allen
    -Loyalty
    -Responsibility
    -Flanigan
    -Previous work on oil issue

Harlow

Connally
  -Forthcoming meeting with Haldeman

Bryce N. Harlow entered at 12:47 pm

White House dinner, January 20, 1972
  -Speakers
    -Harlow
    -Daniel P. (“Pat”) Moynihan
    -Maurice H. Stans
    -Clifford M. Hardin
    -Walter J. Hickel
      -Presence
    -Winton M. Blount, Jr.
    -Harlow and Moynihan
    -Stans and Hardin
    -Alcohol

Belcher
  -Golf game with the President
    -The President’s previous game with Hope
      -Charity
    -Relations with the President
      -Golf
        -Hope
    -Health
      -Attitude
    -Secretary
    -Agricultural legislation work
      -Earl L. Butz
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- Cooperation
- Possible meeting with the President
  - Executive Office Building [EOB]
  - Butz’s presence
  - Duration
  - Harlow’s presence
- Previous meeting with the President on plane
  - Duration
  - Compared with Thomas J. (“Tom”) Steed
- Agricultural legislation work
  - Importance
- Meeting with the President
  - Butz
  - MacGregor
  - Butz
    - Relations with Belcher
- The President’s schedule
  - Explanation of workload
    - The President’s friends
    - Congressmen
    - Committees
- Letter to the President
  - Delivery by Harlow
    - Haldeman, Ehrlichman
- Meeting with the President
  - Schedule
    - Congress
  - Alcohol preferences

Harlow’s schedule
  - White House dinner, January 20, 1972
  - Remarks

Harlow left at 12:56 pm.

Belcher
- Contact with White House
  - The President’s schedule
  - John C. Whitaker
  - Harlow
  - MacGregor
Conv. No. 651-12 (cont.)

-Work on agricultural legislation
-Desire to see the President

Kissinger conflict with Rogers
-Relations with the President
  -Memorandum from the President
    -Informing the President
      -Mitchell’s view
  -Rogers’ and Kissinger’s meetings with Rabin
    -Exchange of information between Rogers and Kissinger
      -Need to know
  -Memorandum from the President
    -Promises regarding informing procedures

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 12:56 pm.

Milton Pitts
  -Arrival

Podium set-up
  -Roosevelt Room

Bull left at an unknown time before 1:15 pm.

Kissinger conflict with Rogers
  -The President’s memorandum
    -Haldeman’s delivery to Kissinger
    -Kissinger’s reaction
      -Mitchell
  -Clearance of information
    -Kissinger’s position
      -Administrative machinery
        -1972 election
  -The President’s memorandum
    -Rogers’ possible question
      -Routing of information
  -Routing of information to the President
    -Haldeman
    -Maggie C. Runkle’s channel with Woods
      -Kissinger’s reaction
    -National Security Council [NSC] system
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-Rogers
  -Receipt by the President
-Laird
  -Receipt by the President
-Kissinger
-Bulk
  -Omission of tabbed items
    -Kissinger
  -Haldeman’s responsibility
-Cuba
-Soviet Union
-Middle East
-Cuba and Chile
-Jews
-PRC
-Chilean loan situation
  -Rogers
    -Connally

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[Subject: Intelligence]

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-Sidney Weintraub
-Renegotiation
-Cuban representatives
  -Meetings
-Chile

Connally
  -Role in international economic matters
-Haldeman’s concern
  -Flanigan meeting
  -Relations with Cabinet
- The President’s instructions
- White House staff assistance-Flanigan
  -Allen
- Trade
- COLC
- International monetary and credit operations
  -Chilean loan
- Trade
- National security matters
- Connally’s staff
  -Liaison with White House
  -Budget ceiling statement
  -Flanigan
    -Connally’s views
  -Allen
    -Connally’s views
  -Flanigan
- Work with the President on policy-making decisions
  -Monetary affairs
  -Trade
  -Expropriation
  -Loans
  -Effect on Cabinet
  -Liaison on White House staff
    -Broker role
  -Independence
    -Rome meeting
  -Loyalty
- Resignation
  -Dealings with Haldeman
    -Flanigan
  -Flanigan
    -Subservient role
- Staff work and coordination with other Departments
  -Trade
    -Flanigan
    -Allen
    -Flanigan
-Allen
-Peterson
-Rogers
-Execution and implementation of policy
  -CIEP
  -Rogers
  -Peterson

Peterson
  -Secretary of Commerce position
  -Announcement
  -Delay
  -Portfolio
  -Work with Ehrlichman

Flanigan

Peterson
  -Meeting with the President

White House Staff

Cabinet
  -Relations with the President
    -Romney

Bull entered at an unknown time after 12:56 pm.

The President’s schedule
  -Barber
  -Rehearsal of State of the Union Address
    -Draft of speech
      -Woods
      -Reading copy
      -Appearance
    -Lighting
    -Podium
    -Lighting
      -Congress
      -Electrician
    -Podium
The President, Haldeman and Bull left at 1:15 pm.

Date: January 19, 1972  
Time: Unknown between 1:15 pm and 11:59 pm  
Location: Oval Office  

An unknown man [Secret Service Agent] talked with an unknown person.

[Conversation No. 651-13A]

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[Federal Statute]  
[Duration: 7s ]

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[End of telephone conversation]

The unknown agent talked with an unknown person.

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The President’s schedule
-Barber

[End of telephone conversation]