Date: March 6, 1972
Time: 3:00 pm - 3:58 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with George W. Romney.

Greetings

Florida
- Romney’s previous trip
- Engineers
- Morale
- Presidents previous trip
- Weather

The People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
- Time zones

Manolo Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 3:00 pm.

Refreshments

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 3:58 pm.

Revenue sharing
- Senate
  - Urban needs
  - Housing
  - House vote
  - John J. Sparkman
    - The Presidents view
      - Compared to Allen J. Ellender

League of Cities and Conference of Mayors
- Meeting with Romney
- Housing problems in central cities
  - Compared with suburban housing problems
- The Articles of Confederation
- Metropolitan areas
  - Independence of suburban communities
-Sam Massell
  -Theme for next meeting
    -The “Real City”
- Romney’s previous meeting in Philadelphia
  -Conference of mayors
- Material for the President
- Romney’s appreciation for the President’s support

Sanchez entered at an unknown time after 3:00pm.

Departments within the Administration
  -Housing and Urban Development [HUD]
  -Romney
  -Health, Education, and Welfare [HEW]
    -Elliot L. Richardson
    -The President’s view
  -HUD
    -The President’s view
      -Great Society programs

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 3:58pm.

- Romney’s view
  Cities, race and housing
    -Housing
    -Race issues
    -Schools
      -Busing issues
    -Housing
      -Social issue
      -Value of housing
- Romney’s job
  -Goals
  -Comparison
    -Terms as Governor of Michigan
    -American Motors Corporation [AMC]

The ‘Real City”

American political system
  -Abraham Lincoln’s view
-Failure to resolve problems
-Resolution of problems through crisis
  -Walter Lippman’s view
  -Elective process
  -Winston Churchill
  -Germany
  -Lincoln
    -“House divided” speech
  -Emancipation Proclamation

-Henry C. Simon
-Quote
  -Compared to Detroit school situation
  -Romney’s undelivered speech of December 1968
    -Quote by Lippman
  -Political campaigns
    -Discussions of issues

Busing
  -Possible constitutional amendment
  -Detroit school system
    -Citizen group
      -Resolution of problem
      -Agreements

Resolutions of problems
  -Citizens for Michigan
    -Identify problems
      -Constitutional reform
      -Tax reform
    -League of Women Voters
    -Church
    -Junior Chamber of Commerce
    -Media
  -Citizens for America
    -Romney’s decision to run for re-election in Michigan
      -Constitutional convention
      -Tax reform
      -Question of importance
    -Romney’s talk with the President in New York
      -1960
        -Steel settlement
-Citizens for Michigan
-Governorship

Fundamental issues in US
-Lack of confidence in government
-Revenue sharing
-State governments
-Local governments
-Race
-Suburban areas
-Fears
-The “Real City” approach
-Crimes
-Drugs
-Venereal disease
-Blight

-Abuse of excessive private power
-Competition
-Strengthen market values
-Restraint of trade principle
-Sherman Anti-Trust Act

-Prohibition
-Justice Department
-Labor and industry
-Wage and price actions
-Economic court

-Paul W. McCracken
-Richard W. McLaren
-Reluctance of elected officials

-Confined contagious central cities situation
-Structure of suburban governments around central cities
-Militant minority citizens
-Example of Washington, DC
-Metropolitan areas of US
-Zoning ordinances, tax structure, and building code procedures
-Limitation
-Blacks and poor
-Central cities
-Capital area
-Prince George’s County, Maryland
-Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, etc.
-Critical masses of poor and minorities
  -Public housing projects
    -Romney’s use of a phrase
      -Churchill’s speech in Fulton, Missouri
        -“Iron Curtain”
  -Unemployment
  -Crimes
  -Demands for quality
  -Timing
  -Working with or destroying the present system

-Abuse of private power
-Cities
-Lack of confidence in government
-Revenue sharing

Romney’s accomplishments
  -Auto industry
    -Michigan
      -Labor
        -Walter P. Reuther
        -Voluntary cooperation
          -Results
  -AMC
    -Compact car concept
  -Michigan
  -Romney’s views
  -Citizens for America
    -John W. Gardner
      -Performance
        -Failure to identify key issues
          -Contributions
  -Republicans
    -New York
  -Arthur Krock editorial
    -Washington Post
    -Unions
    -Unions
    -Busing and race issues

-Feasibility
-The President’s reelection
Conv. No. 678-1 (cont.)

-Issues
  -Second term
-Romney’s view
  -Need for public understanding and support
-Michigan
  -Romney’s election
  -Income tax reform

Congress
  -Acceptability of issues
  -Polls
  -Media
  -Reflection of American public views
  -Labor
  -Robert A. Taft, Sr.-Fred A. Hartley, Jr. Act of 1946
    -The President’s experience as a Congressman
    -Hartley
    -Taft
    -Harry S. Truman’s possible veto
  -Transportation bill
  -Responsiveness
    -Public opinion
  -Attitude of American citizens

Citizens for America
  -Need for leadership
  -Financial backing
    -Gardner’s efforts
    -Ford Foundation
    -Rockefeller Foundation
    -Carnegie Foundation
    -Liberals
    -Urban Coalition
    -Gardner
      -Vietnam
  -Public support
  -Understanding of race
  -The “New City”
  -Feasibility
  -Finances
    -Citizens for Michigan
- Henry E. Ford, II
- Staff
- Travel expenses
- Timing
  - Election year
  - Fundraising
- Results
  - Economic aspects
  - Competition
    - Soviet Union
    - Politics
    - PRC
      - The President’s view
        - Competition between the US and PRC
    - Soviet Union
    - US-Soviet trade agreement
      - Grain sales
    - Society
    - Leaders
    - Fears
- Business power
- Labor power
- Cities
- Timing
  - 1972 election
- Support from the President
- Democrats
- Republican platform
  - The “Real City”
- Plan
  - Finance
    - Gardner’s list
- Labor
  - Reuther
  - Leonard Woodcock
    - Citizens for Michigan
- Urban Coalition
- Common Cause
- Individual support
  - Idealists
- Timing
- New administration
- Women representation
- Race representation
- Youth representation
- Control
- Staff
  - Quality
- Voluntarism
- Gardner
  - Campaign contributions
    - Congress
    - Common Cause
- Participation of many groups
- Leadership
- Preparation
  - Need for strong administrator
- Romney
  - Duties at HUD compared to possible duties
    - Cabinet members
      - The President’s view
- Organization
  - Henry A. Kissinger
- Gardner
  - Common Cause
  - Michigan
  - Previous talk with Romney
    - Citizens for Michigan
      - Need for key issues
- Election
- Romney’s undelivered speech
**BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3**
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 17s]

**END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3**

Unknown man
  -Unknown woman
    -Chicago

Romney left at 3:58 pm.

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: Unknown between 3:58 pm and 4:00 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

  The President’s schedule
    -Rose Mary Woods
    -Signing papers
    -Letter

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 4:00 pm.
Tape Subject Log
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Conversation No. 678-3

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: 4:00 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 21-1]

Conversation No. 678-4

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: 4:00 pm - 5:04 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT] case
   - John N. Mitchell’s statement
   - John E. Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Mitchell

Haldeman talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 4:00 pm and 4:11 pm.

[Conversation No. 678-4A]

The President’s schedule
   - George W. Romney’s schedule
   - Ehrlichman’s schedule
   - Mitchell

[End of telephone conversation]

ITT case
   - Wallace H. Johnson
   - Mitchell
   - Charles W. Colson
   - Mitchell
   - Richard G. Kleindienst
Rose Mary Woods entered at 4:11 pm.

ITT case
-Beard
-1969
-Republican dinner
-Nunn
-John C. Whitaker
-New York
-Ted Rodgers’s secretary
-Doctor
-Memorandum
-Mitchell
-Johnson
-Circumstances
-Nunn
Woods left at 4:12 pm.

The President talked with Mrs. Jayne Brumley between 4:12 pm and 4:13 pm.

[Conversation No. 678-4B]

[See Conversation No. 21-2]

[End of telephone conversation]

ITT case
-Beard
-Woods
-Rodgers
-Peter M. Flanigan
-Mitchell’s statement
-Johnson
-The President’s schedule
-Mitchell’s testimony
-Mitchell’s statement
-Doctor
-Kleindienst
-Nomination
-Withdrawal
-Johnson
-Ehrlichman

An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 4:13 pm.

-Johnson
The unknown person left at an unknown time before 4:26 pm.

- Mitchell
- Public relations
  - Problems
  - Contribution
  - Circumstances
- Confirmation
  - Flanigan
  - Involvement
  - Kleindienst

1972 campaign
  - Polls
    - White House
      - Undecided
      - Approval
      - Disapproval
  - The People’s Republic of China [PRC] trip
  - The President’s view
    - Confidence in government
  - Approval
    - Peace speech, 1970
    - George H. Gallup
      - January 1971
      - Laos

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 4:13 pm.

Request for Ronald L. Ziegler to come to the Oval Office

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:26 pm.

Polls
  - Gallup

Patrick J. Buchanan

John B. Connally
  - Meeting with the President
- Testimony
  - Herbert Stein
  - George P. Shultz

- PRC trip briefing
  - Haldeman
  - Ehrlichman
  - Meeting with Henry A. Kissinger
  - Ehrlichman
  - Treasury Department

Ziegler entered at 4:26 pm.

Press briefings
  - Gerald L. Warren
    - Morning announcements
  - Ziegler’s forthcoming afternoon briefings
  - Schedule
  - Timing
    - Wire service story
  - Neil H. McElroy
  - Media
    - Sans Souci
  - The President’s forthcoming press conference
    - Radio
  - MITT
    - Mitchell’s statement
    - Questions
  - The President’s forthcoming press conference
  - The PRC trip
  - Busing
    - Florida primary
  - Moratorium
    - United Press International [UPI] story
    - Constitutional amendment
  - Leaks
    - Ehrlichman
    - Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]
    - Justice Department
  - Questions
  - Blacks
  - Florida primary
Kissinger entered at 4:35 pm.

James C.H. Shen

Busing announcement
   -Timing
      -Florida primary

Haldeman and Ziegler left at 4:36 pm.

PRC
   -Message to the President
      -Delivery by ambassador

North Vietnam
   -Message to the US
      -Linkage of Taiwan, Republic of China to Vietnam
         -State Department
         -Hugh Scott statement
         -Kissinger’s view

PRC
   -Vietnam
      -The President’s message
         -Paris contacts
      -Schedule of messages to PRC and North Vietnam
         -Shen
      -Linkage of Taiwan to Vietnam
         -State Department
         -Scott’s statement
         -Peace talks
            -Possible PRC message
Shen entered at 4:44 pm.

Greetings

Shen’s schedule
- The President’s possible message to Chiang Kai-shek
  - Taiwan
    - Chou En-lai

Taiwan
- Chiang Kai-shek
  - Meeting with Marshall Green
    - Kissinger
- Kissinger’s meeting with Shen
- Shen’s meeting with Chiang Kai-shek
  - The President’s view
    - Kissinger’s talks with PRC officials
  - Green
    - Rogers’s talk with PRC officials
- Kissinger
  - The President’s talks with PRC officials
    - Chou En-lai

- Allegations of secret deals
- Chou En-lai
  - Renunciation of force
- Shanghai Communiqué
- Kissinger’s backgrounder in Shanghai
- Chiang Kai-shek
- Chou En-lai
- Shanghai Communiqué
  - Desire for peaceful settlement
  - Timing
- US commitment to Taiwan
  - Kissinger’s view
  - Message to the Congress transmitting third annual report on US foreign policy, February 9, 1972 [World Report]
  - Democrats in the US
  - Vietnam comparison
  - Quemoy and Matsu
  - Mao Tse-tung
  - Chou En-lai
    - The President’s view
  - Isolationism in the US
    - Vietnam
    - Japan
    - Philippines
    - Thailand
    - Korea
    - Taiwan
    - Statement by Taiwanese Foreign minister
    - US role in a possible PRC-Taiwan settlement
    - Comparison to Israeli-Arab situation

- Shanghai Communiqué
  - Unilateral declarations
    - Taiwan
    - Korea
    - Japan
    - South Vietnam
  - Taiwan
  - Wording
    - “Province” compared to “part”
  - The President’s message to Chiang Kai-shek
    - (Madame) Chiang Mayling Soong
    - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
    - PRC-Taiwan settlement
    - Vietnam
    - Peace and friendship

Shen’s schedule
  - Hawaii
  - Forthcoming meeting with Kissinger
    - The President’s schedule
Conv. No. 678-4 (cont.)

The President’s regards
   -Taiwanese defense minister

Kissinger and Shen left at 5:04 pm.

Conversation No. 678-5

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: 5:05 pm - 5:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

Signing documents

Reunions
   -World War II
      -SEAT and Quonset
      -New York
         -Paul Williams
      -Captain Peter Boyle
      -Ottumwa
      -Duke Law School
      -Carl Fleps

Butterfield left at 5:10 pm.

Conversation No. 678-6

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: Unknown between 5:10 pm and 5:15 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with John D. Ehrlichman.

Request for Ehrlichman to come to the Oval Office
Conversation No. 678-7

Date: March 6, 1972
Time: 5:15 pm - 6:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

The President’s schedule
- Forthcoming breakfast with George Meany
  - George P. Shultz and Henry A. Kissinger
- Forthcoming breakfast with leaders and Speaker of the House [Carl B. Albert]
  - Clark MacGregor
  - William E. Timmons
- Meeting with George W. Romney
  - The President’s recent rip to the People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Citizens for Michigan
- Great causes
  - Cities
  - Racial division
  - Concentration of power
  - Lack of confidence in government
- Common Cause
  - John W. Gardner

John D. Ehrlichman entered at 5:20 pm.

- 1972 election
- Undelivered speech
- William C. Simon quote
- The Real City
- Citizens for America
  - The President’s recommendations
    - Financial support
    - Staffing
      - Kissinger
- Romney
-Staff at Housing and Urban Development [HUD]
  -Ehrlichman’s view
  -Compared to John W. Gardner

John N. Mitchell
  -New law office
  -Meeting with Ehrlichman
    -International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT]
      -Mitchell’s statement
        -Testimony
      -Richard G. Kleindienst
        -Confirmation
        -Dita D. Beard
          -Rose Mary Woods
          -James E. Bassett
            -Ted Rodgers’s secretary
              -1960 campaign
        -Washington lobbyist
  -Robert C. Mardian
  -Wallace H. Johnson
  -San Diego
    -Convention
      -Robert H. Finch and Herbert G. Klein
      -Other sites
      -Robert C. Wilson
        -Testimony
      -Finch
      -Chicago
        -Robert J. Dole
      -Finch
        -Contribution
      -Wilson
      -Miami and Chicago
      -Dole
      -Chicago
        -Mitchell
      -Finch
  -James O. Eastland
    -Hearings
      -Edward M. Kennedy, Philip A. Hart, Birch E. Bayh, Jr.
  -Kleindienst
-Hearings
-The President’s statement
  -Peter M. Flanigan
    -Testimony
    -Justice Department
      -Executive privilege
  -Patrick J. Buchanan

Busing
  -Ronald L. Ziegler
    -Leaks
    -Announcement
      -Timing
      -Statement
      -Florida primary
        -George C. Wallace
    -Moratorium
      -Press briefing
        -Leaks
          -Wire story
            -United Press International [UPI]
            -Justice Department
            -Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW]
          -Edward L. Morgan
            -Justice Department
              -Civil Rights Division

Government employees
  -Staff changes
    -Schedule C employees
      -Civil service
    -Bryce N. Harlow
      -Public information personnel
      -Lawyers
      -Congressional liaison personnel
        -Lawyers
          -The President’s view
            -Mitchell
            -Morgan
        -Hiring and firing
          -Schedule C employees
-Resignations
  -Timing
    -Election
  -Buchanan

Busing
  -Moratorium
  -Leak
    -Reported on radio
      -The President’s view
        -Tricia Nixon Cox
        -News summary
        -Lyndon B. Johnson

Presidential Libraries
  -Lyndon Johnson Presidential Library and Museum
    -Model of the Oval Office
      -Ehrlichman’s view
        -Scale
        -The President’s visit to the library, May 1971
    -Popularity of cabinet

Nixon Library
  -“China Room”
  -“Soviet Room”
  -“China Room”
  -Personal papers
  -Lyndon Johnson Library
    -Ehrlichman’s view
      -Editorial cartoons
      -Campaign material
      -Daughters weddings
      -Foreign affairs exhibits
        -Vietnam
          -Glassboro Summit
            -Ehrlichman’s tour
        -Education exhibit
        -Size
          -The President’s view
        -Harry Middleton
        -Motion picture exhibit
    -Site location
- Pendleton, California
- Congressional role
- “China Room”
  - Gift from Chou En-lai
  - History of China
    - State Department
    - Placement of second set
      - Harvard University
      - University of California, Berkeley
      - Nixon Library
- Presidential documents
- Whittier College
  - Endowed chair
  - School of Asian studies
- Lyndon Johnson Library as a model
  - Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs
- School of International Affairs
- Johnson School of Public Affairs
  - John A. Gronouski
  - Winton M. (“Red”) Blount
- Luncheon
  - Gronouski, Walter W. Rostow, Tom Johnson, Middleton, and Betty Tilson [?]

Lyndon Johnson
  - The President’s view
    - The President’s talk with Charles G. (“Bebe”) Rebozo
    - Plans
  - Democratic candidates
  - Republican candidates
  - Former Presidents
    - Law practices
    - Boards
      - Boys Club of America
      - Young Men’s Christian Association [YMCA]
- Mexico
  - Ranch
  - Acapulco
  - Use of planes
    - James D. (“Don”) Hughes
- Travel on government planes
Former vice presidents
   - The President’s view
      - Car
      - Secret Service protection
      - Pension
      - Staff
   - The President as Vice President
      - Republican National Committee
         - Funding for correspondence staff
      - Dwight D. Eisenhower
   - The President’s (as former Vice President) staff budget
      - John Clifford Folger
      - 1962 election

William P. Rogers
   - Finances

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: _19s_]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

Former vice presidents
   - Government support
      - Transition funding
      - Secret Service protection
      - Hubert H. Humphrey
- Former Vice Presidents compared to former Presidents
- Politics

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 9m 51s ]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 3

Presidential debates
- Legislation
  - The President’s possible veto
  - John O. Pastore’s Bill
- Lyndon Johnson and Barry M. Goldwater
- John F. Kennedy
  - Robert F. Kennedy
- Klein
- Newspapers
  - Associated Press [AP]
  - United Press International [UPI]
  - The President’s previous speeches

1972 campaign
- Ziegler
  - White House Press Office

ITT case
- Mitchell testimony
  - Wallace Johnson
  - Kleindienst confirmation
- Beard testimony
  - Memorandum
    - Harlow
    - Flanigan
- Henry E. Petersen
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 51s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 4

Forest Hills Housing Project
- Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Nelson A. Rockefeller
  -Department of Labor
- Jewish vote
- James L. Buckley
- Possible administration actions
  - Rockefeller
  - John V. Lindsay
  - Florida primary

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 1m 19s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5

The President’s forthcoming press conference
- Reporting of campaign contributions
  - Maurice H. Stans
  - Reporting forms
- Elmer Staats
- Record keeping
- Stans
- Mitchell
- Response to political questions

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 6
[Personal Returnable]
[Duration: 2m 55s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 6

Press
- News summaries
- Briefing books
- Buchanan
- The President’s response to political questions
  - Hugh S. Sidey
- The President’s previous press conference
  - Legal aid question
  - Press corps reaction
- Answering questions
  - Office press conferences
  - Televised press conference
  - Refusal to comment
    - Harry Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt
    - Ziegler
    - Jack N. Anderson
    - [F. Donald Nixon]
    - Gossip columns
      - Anderson
- Relationship with the President
  - Sidey’s previous talk with Kissinger
  - Compared to Lyndon Johnson’s relationship with the press
Conv. No. 678-7 (cont.)

-Nixon’s meeting with Rowland Evans
-Rowland Evans’s book
-Rowland Evans and Robert D. Novak newsletter

Books

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time after 5:20 pm.

Meeting with Kissinger

Bull left at an unknown time before 6:32 pm.

Books
- Jeffrey Hart
- James Keogh
- Victor Lasky
- William L. Safire
- Keogh
- Herbert E. Kaplow
- Robert Pierpoint
- Sales
- Bantam book on China
  - Initial number printed
  - Haldeman’s view

Kissinger entered at 6:32 pm.

Mitchell
- Wallace Johnson

Ehrlichman’s schedule
- Busing announcement
- Timing
  - Ehrlichman’s forthcoming talk with Ziegler

Haldeman and Ehrlichman left at 6:33 pm.

Vietnam negotiations
- North Vietnamese postponement of meeting
- Chinese
- North Vietnamese
- Kissinger’s talk with Winston Lord
  - Linkage of Vietnam to Taiwan
  - Hugh Scott
- State Department
  - Charles W. Bray, III
  - Troop withdrawal announcement
  - Kissinger’s backgrounder in Shanghai
- Leadership meeting
  - US forces in Taiwan
  - Scott

Haldeman entered at 6:38 pm.

Stock market
  - Dow Jones
  - Strength
    - Compared to April 1971
  - Blind trusts

Haldeman left at 6:45 pm.

Vietnam negotiations
  - Meeting with North Vietnamese
    - Forthcoming US-Soviet Summit
    - Chinese
    - Cancellation
      - Reason
        - Alleged aerial action
          - Pentagon
        - Chinese allegations of aerial activity
  - Chinese
    - Shanghai Communiqué
    - Link to Vietnam
      - Scott’s statement
    - State Department
      - Kissinger’s talk with Rogers
  - Timing
    - Kissinger’s view
    - Kissinger’s schedule
      - Michael J. Mansfield
      - University of Montana
-Forthcoming US-Soviet Summit
-Le Duc Tho
-Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters
-Possible Chinese influence on North Vietnamese
-possible Chinese criticism of US policy in Vietnam
-Possible message from the Chinese
-Rogers
-Taiwan
-Vietnam
-Statements
-Kissinger’s previous backgrounder
-possible settlement on Vietnam
-Paris
-Taiwan
-Kissinger’s talk with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
-People’s Republic of China [PRC]
-Statement of support for North Vietnam
-Timing of North Vietnamese request for meeting
-The President’s trip
-Kissinger’s view
-Jonathan T. Howe
-PRC Ambassador

Buchanan
-Decision not to resign
-Taiwan
-Toast
-Chou En-lai
-Mao Tse-tung
-Shows
-Chinese ballet
-Spartacus
-Soviets

Veterans of Foreign Wars [VFW]
-Kissinger’s speech before the VFW Board of Directors
-The President’s forthcoming appearance
-Award
-Thomas E. (“Doc”) Morgan

PRC
-Soviet Union
  -Forthcoming US-Soviet Summit
-North Vietnamese position
-Korea
-Japan
-Buchanan’s criticism
  -Haldeman
  -Material
  -Toasts
  -Shanghai Communiqué
    -Wording
      -Buchanan’s talk with Kissinger
      -Japan
      -Use of “People’s Republic of China” compared to use of “China”
      -Japan
        -Buchanan
          -The President’s view
        -Rogers
        -Defense treaty
          -Taiwan
-Buchanan
  -The President’s view
-Right Wing
  -Cambodia
    -Anti-ballistic missile [ABM]
  -Memorandum for Rogers
-Rogers’s press conference
  -Kissinger’s view
  -The President’s view
-State Department
  -Shanghai Communiqué
    -Kissinger’s backgrounder
    -Response to PRC message
      -Congress
        -[Scott]
      -Kissinger’s talk with Haldeman
      -Haig’s talk with Kissinger
-Taiwan
-Defense treaty
-World publicity
-Soviets
-Linkage of Taiwan to Vietnam
  -Scott’s statement
  -State Department
  -Scott’s Statement

Cambodia
  -Marshall Green
  -Separate peace deal
  -William H. Sullivan
  -State Department
  -Norodom Sihanouk
  -Memorandum
  -Instruction

Chinese message to the US
  -Vietnam

The President and Kissinger left at 6:59 pm.

Date: Unknown between March 6, 1972 and March 7, 1972
Time: Unknown between 6:59 pm, March 6 and 7:54 am, March 7
Location: Oval Office

  George [Surname unknown]
  The President’s location
  Unknown object
  Schedule
  Request for a call

The unknown men left at an unknown time before 7:54 am, March 7, 1972.