Conversation No. 707-1

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 7:58 am and 8:02 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 22-114]  

Conversation No. 707-2

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: 8:02 am - 8:03 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Anne Mansfield.

[See Conversation No. 22-115]  

Conversation No. 707-3

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:03 am and 8:05 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
-A report

Bull left at an unknown time before 8:05 am.
Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 8:05 am and 10:14 am
Location: Oval Office

Stephen B. Bull met with unknown persons [Secret Service?].

[Unintelligible]

The unknown persons left at an unknown time before 10:14 am.

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: 10:14 am - 10:26 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Hugh Scott, Gerald R. Ford, Clark MacGregor and William E. Timmons; the recording began at an unknown time while the meeting was in progress.

Ronald L. Ziegler entered at 10:15 am.

The President's schedule
- Forthcoming meeting with Congressional leadership
  - Republicans
  - Democrats
    - John C. Stennis
    - Samuel S. Stratton
    - F. Edward Hebert
    - George H. Mahon
    - Charles M. Teague
  - Michael J. Mansfield
  - Carl B. Albert
  - [Thomas] Hale Boggs
  - Mansfield
  - Views

Ford’s forthcoming trip to People's Republic of China [PRC]
- Ford’s forthcoming statement
- Possible question
- Scheduling
  - The President's Soviet trip
  - The President’s view

Vietnam
- Forthcoming statements from Congressional leadership
  - Troop withdrawals
    - Statement by Scott
      - Further statements
      - Timing
      - The President’s view
    - Further withdrawals
- Congressional leadership
  - Support for the President on air and naval power
- South Vietnamese forces
  - Possible question about combat capabilities
    - Ground fighting
    - Air sorties
    - Percentage
  - Battle reports
    - South Vietnamese civilian support for North Vietnamese invasion
  - Scott's statement
    - South Vietnamese performance
    - Ziegler’s view
    - Melvin R. Laird's, Thomas H. Moorer's and Abrams's reports
      - The President’s view
- North Vietnamese offensive
  - Soviet support
    - The President’s view
    - Soviet weapons
- Soviet Summit
  - Possible questions regarding cancellation
- Civilians of South Vietnam
  - Support of South Vietnamese government
  - Buddhist support of government
  - Significance
  - Support of South Vietnamese government
- Negotiations
-French statement
-US interest
  -The President’s view
-Administration's record
  -North Vietnamese aggression
-Failure
  -North Vietnamese responsibility
-William J. Porter
-Record
  -Administration efforts
    -Previous speech, January 25, 1972
-Private talks
  -Discussion
    -The President’s view
-US position
  -The President’s view

Mansfield's and Scott's forthcoming trip to PRC
  -Meeting with the President, April 11, 1972
  -Questions on PRC
  -The President's message to PRC leaders
-Scott's attendance at Oxford-Cambridge dinner
  -Questions on PRC
-Public appearances after trip
  -Sunday television talk shows
  -Overseas Writers Club

Scott et al., left at 10:26 am.

Conversation No. 707-6

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:26 am and 10:32 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President's schedule
Conversation No. 707-7

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 10:26 am and 10:32 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President's trip to Canada
   -Rose Mary Woods
   -Meeting with D. Roland Michener and Pierre E. Trudeau
      -Gifts [?]
      -Repair
   -Michener
   -Family
   -Gifts
   -Michener and Trudeau

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 10:32 am.

Conversation No. 707-8

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 11:22 am and 11:33 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule
   -Meeting with John D. Ehrlichman
Bull left at an unknown time before 11:33 am.

Conversation No. 707-9

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 11:22 am and 11:33 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 22-116]

Conversation No. 707-10

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: 11:33 am - 1:40 pm
Location: Oval Office

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

Fishing rights
   - Three mile limit
   - Department of Justice suit against Texas
   - Responsibility
   - Price Daniels
   - Meeting with the President
     - Call to John B. Connally
   - Connally's views

The President talked with Connally between 11:33 and 11:36 am.

[Conversation No. 707-10A]

[See Conversation No. 22-117]
Conv. No. 707-10 (cont.)

[End of telephone conversation]

John D. Ehrlichman entered at 11:36 am.

Fishing rights
  -Three mile limit
    -Suit against Texas
    -The President's previous support
      -California
      -1960 and 1968 promises
    -Department of Justice
    -Lawyers
      -Jews
    -Previous tidal lands suit
    -Suit against Texas
    -Suppression
      -The President’s order
    -John C. Whitaker
    -Ehrlichman's involvement
    -Knowledge of White House staff
      -Whitaker

Republican leaders meeting
  -Ehrlichman's briefing
    -The President’s view
  -Henry A. Kissinger's briefing on Vietnam
    -Length
    -Basic points
    -Deficiencies
      -The President's presence
    -Need to sell congressional leaders

-Briefings
  -Elliot L. Richardson on busing
    -Connally
  -George P. Shultz on food prices
    -Earl L. Butz
    -Points to make
  -Drugs
    -Problems
      -Details
- White House staff
  - Domestic issues
    - Shultz, Herbert Stein and Cabinet
- Questions
  - Leaders' concerns
    - Richard H. Poff
    - Peter H. Dominick
- Republican leaders
  - Lack of depth and expertise
    - The President's view
  - Staff
- Briefings
  - Kissinger
    - Length
      - Curtailment
    - Papers
      - Preparation
        - Charles W. Colson and Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
  - Effectiveness
    - Compared with William P. Rogers
    - Compared with Melvin R. Laird
- Problems
  - Salesmanship
- Kissinger's staff briefings
  - Points made
  - Quality
- Kissinger
  - Positive results
    - US Vietnam policy
    - Negotiations
      - US record
- Preparation
  - Length
    - Limitations
      - The President’s view
- Troop withdrawals
  - Hugh Scott's remarks
    - The President’s view
- Intellectual range
  - Ehrlichman’s view
- Kissinger
Press briefings
- Simplicity
- Sophistication of newsmen

The President's speeches
- A memorandum
- Speechwriters
  - Strengths and weaknesses
    - Dullness
  - Illustrations, anecdotes and colorful language
    - William L. Safire
    - Public attention
- Winston S. Churchill
  - Model as speaker
    - Burke Cochran
    - Observations on speechwriting
  - Simplification
  - Criticism
- Substance and style
- Improvement of quality of writing
  - Cochran's advice to Churchill
  - Use of illustrations
  - Use of colorful phrases
  - "Iron Curtain" phrase
    - Impact
- Canadian Parliament speech
- Quotations
- The President's view
  - Shortcomings
    - Audience response
  - Illustrations
    - Lack

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at an unknown time after 11:36 am.

- Canadian Parliament speech
  - Delivery to the President
    - Kissinger
  - Typing
  - Copies
    - Kissinger
-Secretary

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 12:41 pm.

-Effectiveness
  -Elements
  -Preachers
    -Use of stories
    -Illustrations
-Quality of drafts by speechwriters
  -Problems
-William Pitt's speech
  -Brevity
-Speech in Canada
  -Raymond K. Price's version
    -The President’s view
    -Conclusion
      -Pitt's speech
      -The President's rewording
        -Pitt and Horatio Nelson

-Churchill
  -Cochran
    -Background
-Speechwriters
  -Quality of writing
-Drugs speech
  -Memorable phrases and colorful terms
    -Safire

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at an unknown time after 11:36 am.

-Canadian Parliament speech
  -Kissinger's draft
  -Sixth draft
  -Delivery to the President
    -Secretary

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 12:41 pm.

Beverly J. Kave entered at an unknown time after 11:36 am.
-Typing of draft
-Sixth draft
   -The President's mark-ups and notes

Kaye left at an unknown time before 12:41 pm.

-Drafts
   -Statements on US-Canadian relations
      -Wording
         -The President’s view
      -Versions
   -Speech staff
      -Inadequacies
         -The President’s view

-Speechwriting
   -Need for examples
   -Canadian Parliament speech
      -US-Canadian relations
         -Kissinger
         -Versions and rewrites
            -Simplicity and memorable phrases
   -The President as speechwriter
   -Speechwriting staff
      -Price
         -James Keogh
   -Quality
      -Problems
         -Compared with writing

Busing
   -Richard H. Poff’s proposition
      -Constitutional amendment
         -The President’s view
   -Passage
      -Chances
         -Moratorium
   -Democrats
      -Responsibility
         -Publicity
   -Poff
   -Memorandum from Edwin L. Harper
- Political liabilities of issue for administration
  - Value of memorandum
  - Hubert H. Humphrey's position
    - Changes
    - Support
      - Reasons
  - Voting issue
    - Superficiality
  - Robert P. Griffin
  - Public apathy on issue
  - Administration's position
    - Change
  - Democrats
    - Dilemma on issue
      - Exploitation by administration
        - Divisions over platform

Domestic issues
  - Arthur F. Burns
  - The President's meeting with John B. Connally
    - Tax withholding issue
  - Drug program
    - Head
      - Myles J. Ambrose
        - Job performance

Taxation
  - Internal Revenue Service [IRS]
    - Extra agents
      - Shultz
        - Tax return assistance
          - Visibility
          - Training
  - Customs agents
    - Increase in numbers
      - Benefits
  - IRS
    - Withholding assistance
      - Benjamin C. Bradlee
    - Agents
      - Tax return assistance
-Visibility
-Withholding
  -Forms
-Refund checks
  -Timing of release
-Mailings
-Programs
  -Credit for administration
-Checks to taxpayers
-Implementation
  -Connally
-Mailing

Busing
  -David J. Armor
    -Ehrlichman’s view
-Public opposition
-Press
  -Support
    -Hypocrisy
  -Criticism
-Congress
  -Democrats
    -Hypocrisy

Taxation
  -Program before House Ways and Means Committee
    -Barber B. Conable, Jr.
      -House Resolution 1
    -Presidential veto

Busing
  -Kenneth R. Cole and Shultz
  -Note from Griffin
    -Detroit judge, Stephen J. Roth's order
      -Appeal
  -Cole
    -Call from White House
-Speech
  -Phrasing
Taxation
   - Loopholes
     - Connally's previous speech in Chicago
     - Circulation to congressmen
       - The President's order
     - Support
       - Municipal bonds
       - State and local taxes
     - Copies
     - Circulation

Republican leaders meeting
   - Kissinger's briefing
     - The President's view
     - Length
     - Discussion
     - Simplification
     - Compared with Churchill's speeches
   - Margaret Chase Smith
     - Comments on Kissinger's fact sheets
   - Fact sheets
     - Congressmen
       - The President's view
     - Use of aides
     - Simplification
     - Brevity
   - Clark MacGregor
   - Arrangements
     - White House staff
     - Tables

The President's schedule
   - Press conference

National economy
   - Food prices
     - White House efforts
     - Farmers
       - Butz
     - Cultivation of support
     - Middlemen
-Criticism
-Retailers
-Conflicts
-Clarence Adams [?]
-Supplies
  -Price increase
    -Retail competition
  -Administration position
    -Image

Busing
  -Administration's position
    -Image of opposition
    -Public’s image
  -Benefits of controversy
    -Attacks from blacks
    -Attacks from liberals
    -Attacks from Strom Thurmond
      -Drawbacks

Drugs
  -Hotline
    -Publicity
      -Story in newspapers

Forthcoming election campaign
  -"Players" and speakers
    -The President's previous memorandum
  -Discussions
    -Haldeman, Ehrlichman and MacGregor
    -Shultz
  -Political group
    -John N. Mitchell
      -Involvement
      -Role in campaign
  -"Players"
    -Colson
    -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
    -Samuel L. Devine
    -First Family
    -Public appearances
Harry D. Steward
- Legal action
- Nature
- Possible dismissal

Peter G. Peterson
- Interest in job
- Public appearances
  - The President’s view
- Quality of life programs
  - Change of positions
- Productivity Council
  - Radio program
  - Shultz
  - Previous meetings
- Events
  - Peterson speech
- Michael P. Balzano, Jr.
  - Colson’s protege
  - Italian background
  - Belief in work ethic
  - Compared with President’s background
- Peterson’s ideas
- Minority business enterprise
  - Value
  - Political uses
    - Blacks
- Maurice H. Stans
  - Speeches
- Peterson’s possible contribution
- Stans
  - Political efforts
- Inner cities program
  - Drawbacks
  - Erlichman’s forthcoming meeting with George W. Romney

Vietnam
- Romney’s speech
  - The President’s view
Minorities
  -Blacks
    -White House staff
    -Programs
      -Press response
    -Integration
      -President’s position
      -Credit to administration
      -Criticism

Hugh Scott
  -Age

Churchill
  -Age
    -Prime Minister
      -Second term
    -Activities
    -Early career
    -Travel

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5
[Personal returnable]
[Duration: 39s]

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 5

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Jennie by George F. Kennan
  -Jennie (Jerome) Churchill
    -The President’s view
      -British politics
    -Marriage
      -Age factor

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Burns
  -Preference for Federal Reserve Board position
  -Age

Republican leaders
  -Norris Cotton
  -Meeting
    -Alertness

Richard G. Kleindienst
  -Confirmation hearings
    -Samuel J. Ervin, Jr.’s position
    -Peter M. Flanigan's testimony
    -Ehrlichman's testimony
    -White House staff testimony
  -James O. Eastland
    -Proposal
      -Conversation with Michael J. Mansfield
        -John N. Mitchell
  -Cancellation until after elections
    -Kleindienst as Acting Attorney General
    -Problems
    -Indictment
      -Political issue
    -Mitchell's opinion
      -Options
        -Withdrawal of nomination
        -Flanigan's testimony
  -Substitute candidate
    -Kleindienst as Deputy Attorney General
    -Lewis F. Powell
    -Ehrlichman
    -MacGregor
      -Problems
    -Caspar W. Weinberger
    -Robert H. Bork
    -Charles A. Wright
    -Elliot L. Richardson
      -Political future
      -Capabilities
      -Loyalty
- Weinberger
  - Confirmation chances
  - Advantages
    - Court appointment
  - Desire for job
  - Jewish background
  - Conservatism
    - Busing
  - Standing on Capitol Hill and with American Bar Association

[ABA]
  - Deputy Attorney General post
    - Retention
  - Confirmation
    - Withdrawal
  - Edward M. Kennedy and Ervin

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 12:41 pm.

US-Soviet relations
  - Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
    - Forthcoming meeting with Kissinger
  - Butz
    - Visit to Moscow
      - Meeting with Leonid I. Brezhnev
        - Remarks
  - Vietnam bombing
    - Brezhnev’s reaction
  - The President's trip to Soviet Union
    - Brezhnev
    - Stay in Kremlin
    - Airplane

Vietnam
  - B-52 strikes
    - Inaccurate target charts
  - Targets
    - Railways
    - Binh
    - Reaction of North Vietnam
  - Airfields
  - Weather
Conv. No. 707-10 (cont.)

- Military Region One
- Air cavalry
  - Photograph on *Washington Post*
  - Violation of orders
- South Vietnam
  - Columbia Broadcasting System [CBS] reports on performance
    - John F. Hollingsworth
- Americans in battle zones
  - Pictures
    - Restrictions
      - Gen. John W. Vogt and Haig
- The President's orders
  - Adm. Thomas H. Moorer
  - Walt W. Rostow
- North Vietnamese offensive
  - Stakes for US
    - Negotiations
  - B-52 strikes
    - Targets
  - The President's orders
  - Concerns
    - Civilian casualties
- US response
  - Congressional support
  - PRC
  - Intensity of bombings
    - Connally’s view
    - Possible impact on negotiations
- Air strikes
  - Weather
- Naval gunfire
  - Destroyers
    - Number
  - Cruisers
  - Intensity
  - Impact
    - Dong Hoi
    - President’s previous experience in World War II
    - Accuracy
- Air strikes
-Ehrlichman's experience in World War II
  -Inaccuracies

Kissinger's schedule
  -Meeting with Dobrynin
    -Time
  -Meeting with PRC representatives
    -Departure

The President's Canadian speech
  -Kissinger's review
    -Soviets
      -Dobrynin
      -Summit
    -PRC

Vietnam
  -Negotiations
    -French appeal
    -State Department
    -Talks with North Vietnam
      -H. Ross Perot
  -Detente
    -The President's Canadian speech
      -Soviets
      -Timing
      -Future statements
  -Scott's remarks
    -Soviets
    -Troop withdrawals
      -The President's forthcoming announcement
  -North Vietnamese offensive
    -Failure
      -Kissinger's view
      -Air strikes
      -Naval power
    -Kissinger's call to the President
      -President’s trip to Camp David
  -Air strikes
    -B-52s
    -Airfields
-Safety of crews
  -Abrams
-Navigation
-Targets
  -Civilian casualties
-Blockade
  -The President’s view
-Implementation
  -Kissinger’s view
-Public opinion

Kissinger left at 12:55 pm.

International Telephone and Telegraph [ITT] case
  -Kleindienst
  -Confirmation
    -Problems
-Retention in office
  -Mitchell's opinion
-Hearings
  -Cancellation
    -Eastland
    -Mansfield's agreement
    -Votes
  -Robert C. Byrd
  -San Diego convention site controversy
  -Flanigan's testimony
  -Kissinger's testimony
    -Alger Hiss case precedent
  -Flanigan's testimony
    -Precedents in other cases
    -Ehrlichman's recommendation
-Judiciary Committee
  -Eastland
    -Loss of control
-Withdrawal of nomination
  -Justification
    -ITT hearings
    -Colson and MacGregor
    -San Diego
    -C. Arnholt Smith
-Investigations
-Kennedy's subcommittee
-Charges of harassment

-Investigations
-San Diego
  -Henry E. Petersen
  -C. Arnholt Smith

-Post as acting Attorney General
  -Political problems
    -Mental reservations
    -Impact on performance
    -Indictment against Kleindienst

-Substitute
  -Weinberger
    -Acting appointment
    -Busing problem
    -Benefits
    -Confirmation chances
  -Background
  -MacGregor and Colson

An unknown person entered after 12:55 pm and left before 1:15 pm.

-Executive Committee
  -MacGregor's report
    -Number of votes
-Executive privilege
  -Ervin's attacks
    -Use of leverage
-Confirmation
  -Mitchell's opinion
  -MacGregor's recommendation
    -Withdrawal
    -Support for Weinberger

-Candidates
  -Loyalty
  -Weinberger
    -Desire for court seat
    -San Francisco
    -Jane (Dalton) Weinberger
      -Compared with Martha Mitchell
- The President’s view
  - James T. Lynn
  - Age
  - Record
  - Weinberger
    - Compared with Lynn
    - Experience
      - Federal Trade Commission [FTC] and California posts
  - [Forename unknown] Hillums [sp?]
  - Herbert W. Kalmbach
- Confirmation
  - Failure
    - Losses to administration
  - Problems
    - Indictment
    - Colson and MacGregor
    - Eastland
- Post as acting Attorney General
- Candidates
  - Weinberger
    - Eastland's objections
- Confirmation
  - Democratic attacks
    - ITT
    - Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell
- Withdrawal
  - Losses to administration
  - Vietnam
- Discussion with Mitchell
- Weinberger
  - Willingness to take position
  - Mitchell's opposition
  - Loyalty to the Administration
    - The President’s view
  - Jewish vote
    - Mitchell’s view
  - Ronald W. Reagan's support
    - Supreme Court
- Jews
- Northern California support
- Jewish background
Tape Subject Log
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- Compared with Barry M. Goldwater
- Jewish identification
  - Cyril Magnin
- Appearance compared with Goldwater
  - Competence
  - Relations with Kleindienst
- Alternative appointment
- Chances of confirmation
- Withdrawal
  - Statement
    - Attacks on critics
    - Separation of powers
    - Importance of issues
      - Busing
      - Ervin
- Mitchell
  - Eastland's investigation of Department of Justice [DOJ]
    - Antitrust cases
    - Kennedy's subcommittee
- Confirmation
  - Ehrlichman
  - Dwight D. Eisenhower
    - Losses
      - Claire Boothe Luce
      - Lewis L. Strauss
    - Consequences
- Timing
  - Soviet summit
  - Vietnam War
  - Democratic convention
  - Food prices
- Kleindienst
  - Mitchell
    - Meeting with the President

The President's schedule
- Trip to Camp David
- Jews and blacks
  - Taft Schreiber
  - Herbert G. Stein
- Council of Economic Advisors [CEA]
-Meeting with the President
  -Connally
  -Time
-Youth group
-Departure for Camp David
-Return to Washington
  -Meeting
    -Time

ITT case
  -Public understanding
  -Press questions
    -Charges
      -White House dismissals for wrongdoing
        -Number
    -Integrity
      -Charges of wrongdoing
        -Ehrlichman's investigation
        -Press queries
          -Meet the Press
  -Political wrongdoing
    -Democrats
    -New Jersey
      -Cornelius E. Gallagher
        -Convictions
          -1968 election

Unemployment
  -California figures
    -Increase in employment
    -Decrease in unemployment
      -Quarters
    -Current levels
    -Labor market
  -Fluctuations
    -Employment figures
    -Meat prices
    -Permanently unemployed
    -Lay-offs
      -Register for jobs
Vietnam
   -Talking points for leaders meeting
      -Haig
      -Location

H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman talked with an unknown person at an unknown time between 12:55 and 1:15 pm.

[Conversation No. 707-10B]

Request for a call to Ronald L. Ziegler

[End of telephone conversation]

Connally
   -Speech to National Association of Broadcasters
      -William F. (“Billy”) Graham remarks
      -News summary
         -Phrase
      -Bearing

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew
   -The President’s view
   -Knowledge
      -Foreign and domestic policies
   -Patriotism
   -Knowledge of foreign policy
      -The President’s view
      -Agnew’s questions in a previous National Security Council [NSC] meeting
         -Agnew’s NSC liaison
         -Air strikes
         -North Vietnamese
            -US control of air
            -Control of sea
         -Compared with Edmund S. Muskie
      -Public demeanor

Kleindienst
   -Handling
      -Mitchell
      -Confirmation
- Withdrawal
  - Timing

  - Ervin and Byrd
  - Vote in committee

**Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 1:15 pm.**

The President's Canadian speech
  - Seventh draft
  - Clearance
    - Butterfield’s opinion
    - Haig and Kissinger
  - Circulation
    - Haig
    - Kissinger
    - Review
  - The President’s view

**Butterfield left at 1:17 pm.**

Kleindienst confirmation
  - Withdrawal of name
  - Timing
    - The President's Canadian trip

**Anne Mansfield**
  - The President's previous call
  - The President’s view
  - Marriage

**Vietnam**
  - The President's conversation with Kissinger
  - Haig's trip
  - Negotiations
  - The President's radio talk
    - Timing

**The President's forthcoming Soviet trip**

**Mitchell**
-Meeting with the President

Ehrlichman left at 1:34 pm.

Rose Mary Woods
  -Camp David
  -Schedule

Vietnam
  -Negotiations
    -William P. Rogers
    -Kissinger
    -Timing

The President's meeting with Republican leaders
  -Briefings
    -Ehrlichman
    -Shultz, Stein and Richardson
    -Kissinger
      -Length
      -Wordiness

Vietnam
  -Rogers
    -Actions
      -The President’s view

The President's schedule
  -Meeting with Mitchell
    -Location

The President and Haldeman left at 1:40 pm.
Conversation No. 707-11

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 1:40 pm and 2:47 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

The President's Canadian speech draft
  -Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
  -Henry A. Kissinger's review
    -Time
  -The President's review
    -Time

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 2:47 pm.

Conversation No. 707-12

Date: April 12, 1972
Time: Unknown between 1:40 pm and 11:59 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown persons met.

[Unintelligible]

The conversation was cut off at an unknown time before 11:59 pm.