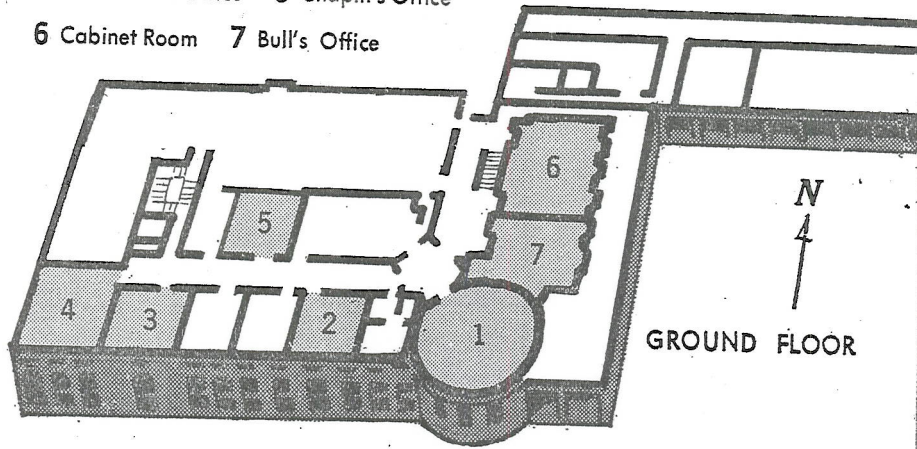


West Wing of the White House

- 1 Oval Office 2 Butterfield's Office 3 Higby's Office and Haldeman's Secretary
 4 Haldeman's Office 5 Chapin's Office
 6 Cabinet Room 7 Bull's Office



The New York Times/July 17, 1973

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 16 — Two kinds of listening devices were maintained for the President, one kind recording telephone calls, the other monitoring room conversations, according to testimony before the Senate Watergate committee today by Alexander P. Butterfield.

The telephone recorders were in the President's Oval Office in the west wing of the White House, in his office on the first floor of the Executive Office Building across the street from the

White House, in the Lincoln Sitting Room on the third floor of the White House in the family quarters, and in his office at Camp David in Thurmont, Md.

The room monitors recorded every conversation with the President when he was in the Cabinet Room, his Oval Office and his office in the Executive Office Building.

The room monitors in his office were activated by a "locator box" that indicated where the President was in the White House or Execu-

tive Office Building. Four people had "locator boxes" in their offices—Steve Bull, a Presidential aide; Mr. Butterfield, Dwight L. Chapin, the appointments and secretary, and H. R. Haldeman, the former chief of staff. Mr. Butterfield said that Lawrence M. Higby, Mr. Haldeman's aide, knew that the devices existed.

The recorder in the Cabinet Room had to be activated manually by an on-off button on either Mr. Butterfield's telephone or Mr. Haldeman's telephone.