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WASHINGTON
April 15, 1974
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MEMORANDUM FOR: GENERAL ALEXANDER M. HAIG, JR.
RON ZIEGLER

VIA: WILLIAM HENKEL, JR.

FROM: RED CAVANEY

SUBJECT: "MCSP 227"
Presidential visit to Michigan
April 10, 1974

This memo will recount facts as known to myself, John Guthrie and Terry O'Donnell concerning the President's visit to Michigan and the Detroit News story invoking John Guthrie's name and the use of a code word "MCSP 227".

1. The code "MCSP 227" was developed and used solely by Rabbi Korff's organization and its affiliate MCSP (Michigan Committee to Support the President) as a means to identify a "will call" pick-up of special guest tickets at the airport. It referred to a windshield sign, which authorized pick-up as a result of a previous request for tickets.

2. No member of the Advance Team was involved in this operation, which was designed by Korff to make tickets available to the Michigan Committee to Support the President. A short lead time precluded mailing tickets. The tickets themselves were provided to Ruth Clarke of the Korff organization by the local RNC/GOP County headquarters.

3. The only liaison between the White House and Korff and his MCSP was handled by Bruce Herschensohn. The Advance team had knowledge of this "will call" and advised the Secret Service of such but, beyond this, was not involved. About 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Ruth Clarke was directed to Terry O'Donnell for some additional tickets, which he provided, since the supply she had received from the RNC were depleted.
4. No indiscriminate distribution of tickets was undertaken.

5. The code word was solely for use of a "will call" ticket pick-up and did not provide anyone with any other special access or consideration. The Advance Office has not in the past, and does not intend in the future to use such an operation.

6. John Guthrie met Mrs. Zako in the airport lounge after the President had departed for the thumb. She was circulating a Presidential support petition and indicated that she and 38 others on her bus had missed the arrival. Fifteen minutes prior to the President's return, Guthrie noticed these 38 persons and offered to take them into the area that was previously used by the press but was now filled with those waiting to see the President. At no time did John or Mrs. Zako use a codeword, etc.

7. Mr. Ter Horst called Guthrie on Friday and John relayed the facts to him as stated above. It is John's opinion that there is no way Mr. Ter Horst could have misunderstood the facts, thus leading John to feel that the article was deliberately presented in a false light. None of the quotes in the attached article are attributable to John Guthrie.

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