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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 14, 1972

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: BRUCE KEHRLI BAK

SUBJECT: Julie and Tricia Travel

It was requested that more of the burden of air travel costs for Tricia and Julie be shifted from the President to other sources.

At the present time, the President pays the equivalent of first class air fare for all private trips, the Committee for the Re-Election pays for "political" trips and the government pays for "official" trips.

I talked to Rose Woods, who handles this for the President and makes the decision as to who should pay. She stated that only private trips are paid for by the President, showed me the figures for 1971 (\$6080.00) and 1972 (\$1635.00) (Tab A), and indicated that the only way to cut down on costs was to ask Julie and Tricia not to fly so often.

I suggested that perhaps a more liberal definition of political trips would help -- i.e., when the trips to Washington are the first leg of a longer trip entailing an event; or when one of the girls attends a reception, the Kennedy Center, etc. and receives substantial publicity. I also made the point that a visit by one of the girls was good therapy and that they (the girls) acted as consultants.

Both suggestions were rejected out of hand.

Again, I suggested that more of the burden could be shifted to the government because of the girls providing advice and counsel. Rose rejected this emphatically (and I agree) saying that this was a very weak reason for the government to pay these costs. It would be open to criticism by the press. And finally, "if you were a reporter, would you believe the story?"

At that point, Rose offered to "let me take over the whole thing as she was not going to just do the typing for Haldeman and his office".

Despite my arguments that it would be in the best interest of the President to keep his personal matters in one shop (RMW) to provide continuity, she insisted that it would be run as is or completely turned over to me -- and she was going to ask the President what he really wanted.

We left it that I was to get back to her with a final recommendation.

The part that Rose handles involves indicating how trips are to be billed and forwarding bills for payment. I could easily handle this but still believe that these matters should stay with Rose.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the attached memo to Rose (Tab B) requesting a policy change but leaving the project in her hands completely.