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12	7	11/06/1970	Letter	From Paul J. Lareau to President Richard M. Nixon; re: interest in Nixon family genealogy. 1 page letter with attachments. 4 pages.
12	7	05/09/1970	Other Document	Note from Rose Mary Woods to Noble Melencamp re: FYI. Attachments include letter to Miss Woods from Therese Worthington May 8, 1970; re: birthday cards from the President and Worthington Geneology with attachment. 3 pages total.
12	7	03/11/1971	Report	"There's a Princess on the Nixon Tree" by Suzy Sherman; re: Princess Eleanor. 1 page.

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Written by P. Louisa Webster  
M<sup>c</sup>Carters.

A short history of my parents, written for the Baldwin cousin's reunion, held at her home in upper Offord, Chester Co., Pa. My father was John Webster and Mother was Phebe Baldwin Webster. Fathers ancestors, the Websters were of English and Welch decent, on his Mothers side they were of German decent. Their name was Milhousen. A number of them left Germany for England in company with William Prince of Orange and his consort Mary in 1688. The name when reduced to English became Milhou. A portion of the family became followers of George 1<sup>st</sup> and removed to Ireland. Three brothers, Thomas, William, and Robert Milhou came to America and settled in Chester Co. Pa. William and Robert removing to South Carolina. Thomas remaining in Chester

Co. From him all the immediate family descended.

Thomas Millhous came from Dublin in 1729. He having married in Timahoe, Ireland. Sarah, daughter of James and Catharine Lightfoot Miller, she was a daughter of Thomas and Mary Lightfoot of Cambridge, England.

Catharine Lightfoot Miller was a worthy public friend (Minister). She died 10-17, 1729. She died a few weeks after their arrival in America. Thomas and Mary Lightfoot were my great, great, great, great grand parents. James and Catharine Lightfoot Miller, their daughter and son-in-law were my great, great, great grand-parents. Thomas and Sarah Miller Millhous my great, great grand parents came to America in 1729. Their first child was born in Ireland 1-18-1722. died 9-20, 1796 in East Nottingham, Chester Co.

He married 2-7, 1749. Margaret Paschall. They, John and Margaret Paschall Milhous were my great grand parents. Their third daughter was born 8-31-1760, she was married 11-4, 1784 to Isaac Webster of East Nottingham, Chester Co. They were my grandparents. Shortly after their marriage they removed to Little Britian Township, Lancaster County, Pa, where they settled on a large tract of land. Here they lived a quiet and useful life, attending to cultivating and clearing off their land and attending to their meeting at Penn Hill friends meeting. On this farm, my father, John Webster their eldest child was born 1, 5<sup>th</sup> 1786 and there among the rolling hills and fair valleys of the grand old conowingo region. Father past his boyhood days. In fact his life time was spent in happy companionship with his earliest

associates. He was very desirous of gaining knowledge, opportunity for learning were very limited in those days. It required a great deal of studying and perseverance to acquire even a common education. Public schools had not been organized at that time. All pay schools. But possessing a very retentive mind, with strong intellect he succeeded in overcoming all difficulties. He soon acquired a fair knowledge of all branches of learning. He engaged in teaching school through the winter months. He went to Chester Co., Pa. to teach school. While in that pleasant occupation he became acquainted with my mother, Phebe Baldwin, a daughter of Worthel and Catharine Baldwin. Phebe was born Dec. 2, 1797. She was one of his fair, young pupils. They were married in the winter of 1814-15. Her parents rather favored the

suite. His parents, being strict friends were not as pleased with his marrying out of the meeting which released him from a membership until he requested to be in again. Which he did not do. Never the less, they were pleased with his wife.

They raised their large family in the plain friends faith, "do unto others as you would have others do unto you".

Father selected a beautiful site on a little rising ground on the southern portion of his fathers land. He got one hundred acres for a farm on this beautiful place in 1815. He created good substantial buildings for their future home. Eighteen years of happy married life were spent until Mother was called from her large family in May 1835. to enter into rest, leaving a family of eight children, six daughters and two sons. My three eldest sisters and the two

brothers are dead. One sister Sophie W. Bear is living in Harford, Md. and sister Adaline W. Clark is in Nebraska, and I am all that is left of that once large and happy family. Father, being very sociable and friendly in his disposition he delighted in having his friends about him. Being a great reader and good talker, beside having a well selected library of history, poems, law, religion and some fiction of course to make it interesting to all that wished to read.

Father held several townships officers, was justice of the peace a number of years. Many pleasant as well as unpleasant scenes we witnessed in those days. Many marriages were transacted there. Father, not being at home when a couple came to be married, my sister married them in the office. It made a very interesting time when the kidnapper stole a colored

woman and three children. The neighbors, following on horses or on foot, bareheaded and barefoot with pitch forks and shot guns they succeeded in overtaking the wagon just before they reached the Maryland line. The pursuers called a halt and brought them into father's office in the morning before breakfast. The woman and children were cared for, the others went back to Maryland.

After father's children left him for homes of their own, he married Alice Jackson of Cecil County Md. May 10, 1850. But he did not live long after his marriage. He died, Dec. 28, 1850. We buried him at Penn Hill, Lancaster Co, Pa. the farm has passed into the hands of strangers.

We are very thankful to our heavenly father for the privilege of meeting with the dear occasion in a happy reunion and hope we may all be moved to meet

again in the near future, and  
unbroken circle, with other links  
that had not the pleasure of  
being with us today to extend  
the happy feeling of relation-  
ship among us. Although our  
paths are widely separated we  
are of the same family. Just  
here allow me to thank all the  
dear friends that are with us  
today for this happy reunion

P. Louisa Webster McCarter

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6 Nov 1970

President Richard M. Nixon  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Mr. President:

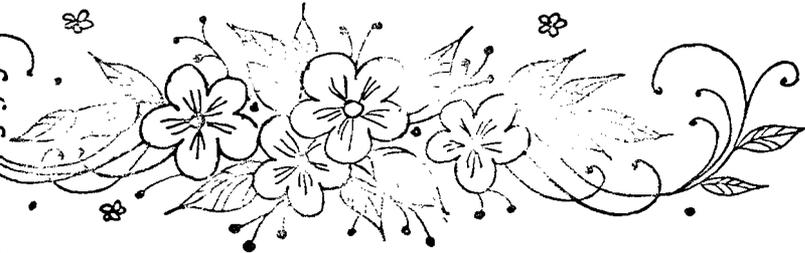
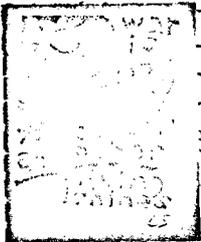
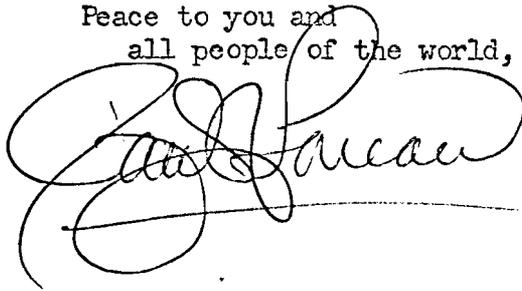
In my position as a librarian, I recently came upon a genealogy of your family written this year.

Because of the interest in your family you expressed in your recent visit to Ireland, I thought I would pass on to you some additional information about some of your mother's ancestors. You are, by the way, a 15th cousin to my wife, which is admittedly quite a stretch of relationship!!

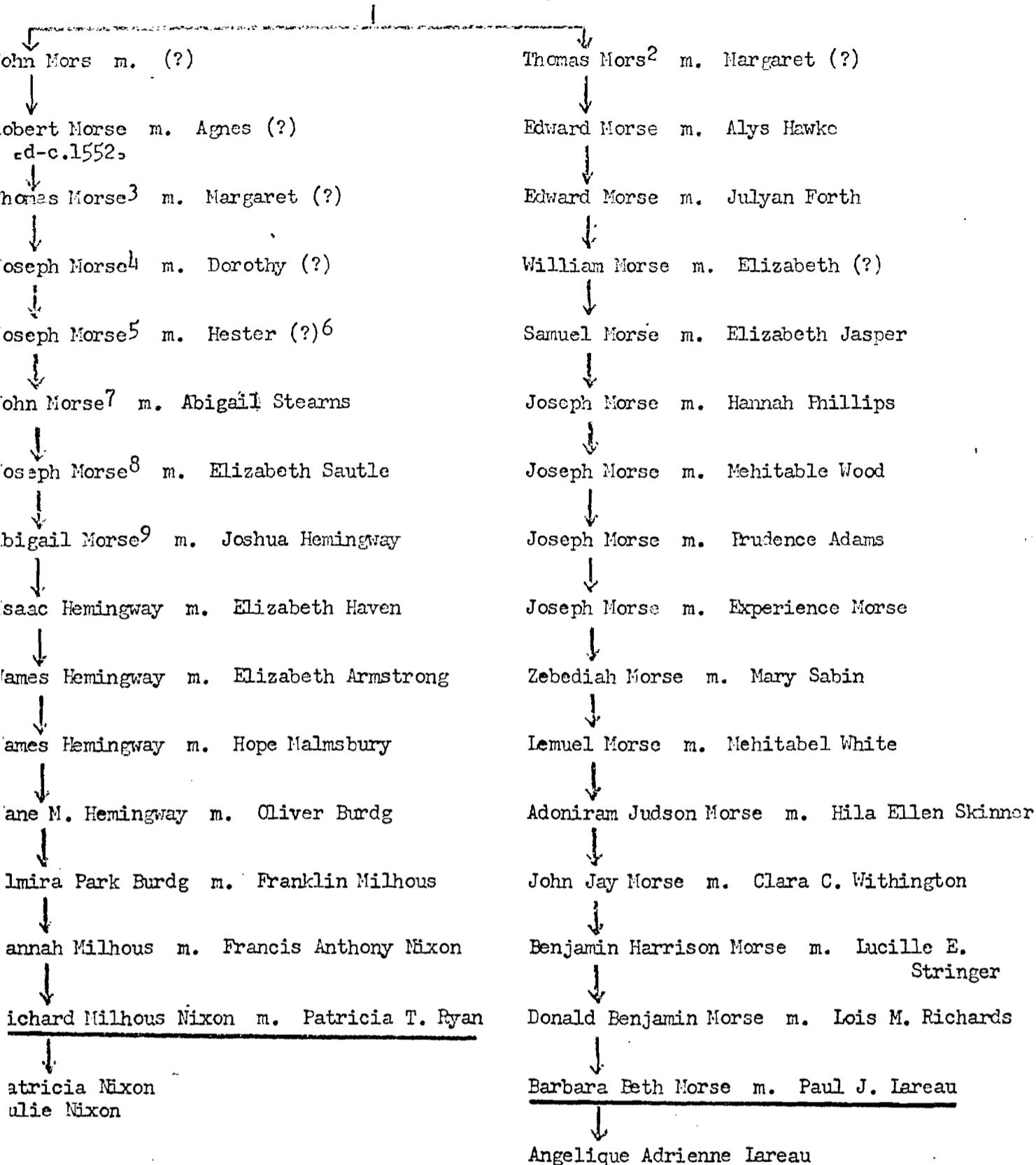
The enclosed sheet presents what I have in my records. I cannot fully guarantee everything, but it is accurate as far as the best studies of the Morse family can establish given the tremendous time lag.

I hope that this will be of interest to you.

Peace to you and  
all people of the world,



Robert Mors<sup>1</sup> m. (?)



NOTES ON CHART

Lived at Stratford St. Mary, England, where he is credited with building the church between the years 1430 and 1450.

Owned a salt-house at Stratford St, Mary, England; died on the 11th of January, 1501.

A British clergyman. He was rector at Boxstead, Eng. 1573-1578. He was rector at Hinderday, Eng. 1578-1583. Finally, he is recorded from 1594-1597 as rector of Foxearths, Eng. His wife, Margaret, is supposed to have died in 1585.

Born in England about 1587; emigrated to New England, probably 1642, place of origin being likely Suffolkshire, and place of settlement, Ipswich, Mass. He died at Ipswich in 1646. He was probably among the early, but not the first proprietors and settlers of that town, whose incorporation took place in 1633. It is evident from their records that he was acting as a commoner with them, 28 Dec 1642, and the extent of his improvements, four years later, indicate an earlier commencement than 1642. The destruction of their earliest records precludes the hope of discovering his relative standing in the community; but from the company in which he is found, the uncommon education of his family, and the references in his will to copies of precious religious books, it is inferred that he was a person of standing and piety ... His will is dated 24 Feb 1646. In this, he gave a dwelling house to his wife, Dorothy, his new cloak to his son, Joseph, his great Bible to Hannah, and other Bibles and religious books to his children. To John he gave "his other house, all his apparel, a yearling heffer and three improved lots of land" which John sold on removing to Groton, Jan. 4, 1663, for £80.

Morse, Rev. Abner. Memorial of the Morses.  
Boston: William Veazie, 1850. Appendix to Page  
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Came on the ship "Elizabeth" from Ipswich, Suffolkshire, England, in 1634 at the age of 24, before his father. He was an inhabitant and proprietor of Watertown, Mass.

Last name was either Bullard or Fierce.

A Deacon of Lancaster, Mass., who died 28 Jul 1702. He was born 28 Dec 1638, and was a planter by profession. He married Ann (?), who died before 1666. His second marriage, to Abigail Stearns, was on 27 Apr 1666. Abigail died 15 Oct 1690.

This is the first person mentioned in the genealogy recently published on the Nixon family. He was born on 25 Aug 1671, and he died 24 Jun 1709 at Guilford, Conn. Below is a letter written by him two days prior to his death:

Guilford (Ct.) June th 22: 1709.

"Dear and Loveing Wife after my hearty Love to your Selfe and my Children I would give you an account of the dealings of God towards me sence I left you: I was taken sick soon after I Came on bord, and was so sick all the way that I thought many times that the Seas must have ben my grave: but our Good God beyond my expectations has Erought me to Land and I am through much difficulty Goten to Guilford to my Cousin Jones and under her care which is a Considerable Support to me under my Great affliction, and now my Dear Wife, though I have Great Reson to think that I shall no live to see you again, yet I hope through the grace of God to meet you in Heaven and I must desier that you would not be greaved that I caim away from you, but Labour with me to Submit to the Holy will of God in this, as in all other of his dispensations toward us; and if I never see your face, this is my last request that you would labour with all diligence and faithfulness to bring our Children up in the fear of God; teach them to love and fear Honor and obey God and there Mother. I am not insencible that your work may be Difficult but go to God for wisdom and the Lord grant you the Comforting directing presances of his Holy spirit to Gide and Care you through all

your Duty and difficultys: be Careful to keep good order in your family and if there be any that will not Submit to Good order put them where they may: Give my Searvis to Mr. Angier and desier the prayers of the Congregation that if the Lord please I may be restored, if not, fitted for his Holy Will: So I Commit you and yours to the Grace and Conduct of my Dear Lord to whom I have Committed my own Soul. I Rest and Remain your Loveing Husband till Death ---  
JOSEPH MORSE

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<sup>9</sup> Abigail was born on 1 Jan 1696. Further information on her and on other persons in your line are already recorded in the published genealogy.

Recorded 6 Nov 1970.

  
PAUL J. LAREAU

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Date 5/9/70

To Noble Melencamp

From **Rose Mary Woods**

FYI X

Please Handle \_\_\_\_\_

The original has been sent  
to Eliska for birthday letters.  
Thought you might be  
interested in the geneology  
information.

Washington, D. C.,  
May 8, 1970.

Miss Rosemary Woods,  
THE WHITE HOUSE,  
1600 - 16th Street, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Woods:

As a result of a telephone conversation recently between you and Dr. Roderick Lee Smith of the National Presbyterian Church, I am writing this letter regarding the approaching birthdays of two elderly ladies. One is that of Mrs. Jenny Virginia Fitzgerald of 4525 North 18th Street, Arlington, Va. who will celebrate her 100th birthday on June 26, 1970. - Mrs Fitzgerald was born in Culpepper County, Va. -

Also on the same date June 26, 1970 Mrs. Florence Moomaw will celebrate her 96th birthday. She was born on President Eisenhower's Farm in Gettysburg, Pa. and lived there until she was 9 years old. I am only mentioning her because she is not in very good health and may not reach her 100 birthday. If possible, I am sure that these lovely ladies would greatly appreciate a birthday card signed by President Nixon. Mrs. Moomaw lives at 7303 Summit Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

My husband and I have been ardent supporters of the President from the beginning and a Christmas card received last Christmas from him and Mrs. Nixon is greatly cherrished by us. We think his Sunday morning worship services at The White House are wonderful, and I also would like to mention that in my husband's "The Worthington Geneology" a William Milhouse was one of the witnesses at his Great-great Grandparent's Quaker wedding. A copy of which I am enclosing.

Thanking you for your assistance in this matter, I am

Very Sincerely Yours,

*Therese Worthington*

THERESE WORTHINGTON  
The Westchester Apt. 212 A,  
Washington, D. C.

Where as Jesse Worthington of Chesterfield in the county of Morgan and the State of Ohio, the son of William Worthington (deceased) and Elizabeth his wife; and Rachel Pickett daughter of Thomas Pickett late of Morgan County and State of Ohio and Mary his wife (both deceased) having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of Friends held at Pennsville in the county and State of foresaid; and having consent of his surviving parent and her guardiane their said proposal of marriage were allowed by said meeting.

These are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this 26th day of 11th Month in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-six, they the said Jesse Worthington and Rachel Pickett appeared in public meeting of the said people held at Hopewell in the County and State of foresaid; and the said Jesse Worthington taking the said Rachel Pickett by the hand declared that he took her the said Rachel Pickett to be his wife, promising with Divine assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithfull husband untill death should separate them and then the said Rachel Pickett did in like manner declare that she took him the said Jesse Worthington to be her husband promising with Divine assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife, untill death should separate them.

And moreover they the said Jesse Worthington and Rachel Pickett (she according to the custom of marriage adopting the name of her husband) did as a further confirmation thereof then and there to these presents set their hands -

Jesse Worthington  
Rachel Worthington

And we whose names are also hereunto subscribed being present at the solemnization of the said marriage have as witnesses hereto set our hands the day and year above written -

William Llewelyn	Isaac Stubbs	Elizabeth Stubbs
Rhoda Vernon	Mary Vernon	Thomas Dewees
David Ball	Sahra Vernon	Samuel King
George Cope Jr.	Nathan T. Cope	William Patten
William Milhouse ←	Elwood Burgess	Joseph Deweese
<u>Jesse Deweese</u>	Joseph Embree	William Pickett
Rebecca Pickett	Caleb Gregg	Isaac Vernon
Isaac Stubbs Jr.	Mary T. Worthington	Priscilla Worthington
Martha Gregg	Margaret Stubbs	Hanna Pickett
Julian Ball	Nancy Smith	Jacob Worthington

This brief geneological account does not bring us up to date, therefore it is desirable that any interested persons add to it What-ever information they may have pertaining to their particular branch of the family. Family histories have a way of either being forgotten or of failing to be passed down to succeeding generations In this age of change and movement from place to place it will become increasingly difficult to trace such information, thus for the sake of future generations it is important that some records be made.

Geneological charts of the Worthington and some related families are given; it is hoped that additions to it will be made as the families continue to grow.

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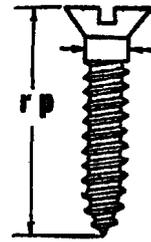
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## There's a Princess on the Nixon Tree

By Suzy Sherman  
(She of the plain cloth coat)

Remember the November news pictures of President Nixon and Tito with their bejeweled wives being served in classless Yugoslavia by what appeared to be dozens of footed servants? Also, those pictures of Pat Nixon and daughter Tricia with Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon and various hand kissing routines?

If you were bothered that the Nixons, just plain folks from the American west, appeared to be putting on airs, you can stop worrying. It turns out that America's president, Richard Milhous Nixon, is related to royalty. There's a genuine princess on his family tree.

She is Princess Eleanor Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich. Born in Visalia, California, Princess Eleanor was the daughter of Judge Ezekiel Ewing Calhoun, and grand-niece of none other than that stalwart of States Rights and the Southern planter aristocracy, John C. Calhoun, vice president of the United States under two presidents (John Quincy Adams, 1825-29, and Andrew Jackson, 1829-33), Secretary of War and Secretary of State, ante bellum.

Unknown to most Nixon watchers is the fact that his paternal cousin was Thomas Green Clemson, who married John C. Calhoun's only daughter. (Calhoun's plantation, Fort Hill, is now the campus of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina--not far from Nixon's alma mater, Duke University).

Princess Eleanor was quite a character. Before her story book marriage in 1903 to Eugene de Czernucki-Lazarovich, Prince Hrebelianovich, a civil engineer, the Princess had appeared on the London stage (Theatre Royal) and at the Odeon in Paris, playing Cleopatra, Portia, Lady Macbeth and other roles. It is also reported that she was a freedom fighter. With her husband, she fought for Balkan freedom. Later, they worked successfully to secure the financing of his Danube-Aegean canal project.

Then Princess Eleanor did her supreme thing. As president of New York's Woman's Chamber of Commerce, she came up with a "triple coordinate" plan to eliminate and prevent unemployment destitution.

At this stage we think this long lost relative should be brought to the attention of the President. Maybe her "triple coordinate" unemployment plan would be just the thing right now.

This news about Nixon's royal relative, Princess Eleanor, might not erase the image created by those other news stories, in which the Nixons were being served brown bread and tea by their poor old Irish relatives, or the one about a Mr. Milhous, a Nixon relative currently in "poor pocket," but at least it might explain the Student Prince uniforms that the President ordered for Whitehouse guards last year. --(Resistance Press)

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