

Richard Nixon Presidential Library
White House Special Files Collection
Folder List

<u>Box Number</u>	<u>Folder Number</u>	<u>Document Date</u>	<u>Document Type</u>	<u>Document Description</u>
3	15	03/16/1973	Memo	Memo to Rose Woods (sender unknown) re: Foundation, site selection for Nixon Library, San Clemente. 1 pg.
3	15	03/03/1973	Newspaper	Note from Julie to RN handwritten on photocopy of Philadelphia Inquirer Letter to the Editor, March 3, 1973, headed "Nixon is terrific". 1 pg.
3	15	02/27/1973	Newspaper	Note to RN (sender unknown) handwritten on photocopy of Jacksonville Journal column, February 27, 1973, headed "President Nixon Proves His Good Memory". 1 pg.
3	15	02/16/1973	Newspaper	Photocopy of Feb. 16, 1973 Rochester Times-Union political cartoon depicting return of POWs, handwritten note on back to RN(?) reading only "Daddy". 1 pg document, 2pgs. scanned (1 of front, 1 of back).
3	15	02/14/1973	Other Document	Envelope addressed to RN from Mary Jackson, name Mary Fenton handwritten below in pencil. Postmarked 14 Feb 1973. 1 pg.
3	15	03/19/1973	Memo	Memo from Rose Woods to Leonard Garment re: letter to RN from Mary Jackson and helping RN draft a reply. 1 pg.

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3	15	n.d.	Letter	Draft letter from Rose Woods to Mrs. David Jackson acknowledging Jackson's letter to RN, conveying RN's understanding, best wishes re: Jackson's situation. 1 pg.
3	15	02/06/1973	Letter	Letter from Mary Jackson to RN describing Jackson's family complications re: race, conveying regret that she did not attend inaugural. 1 pg.
3	15	02/13/1973	Letter	Handwritten letter from Mary Jackson to RN expressing regret at not meeting RN during his San Clemente stay, hoping to meet during RN's next visit there. 1 pg.
3	15	03/23/1973	Memo	Memo from Leonard Garment to Rose Woods re: draft of reply letter to Mary Timberlake. 1 pg.
3	15	03/21/1973	Memo	Memo from Rose Woods to Len Garment re: copy of letter RN sent to mother of Timberlake boy after the boy committed suicide. 1 pg.
3	15	03/23/1973	Letter	Draft of letter from RN to Mary Jackson re: inaugural, civil rights, family issues. 2 pgs.
3	15	03/30/1973	Letter	Copy of letter from RN to Mary Jackson re: inaugural, civil rights, family issues. 2 pgs.

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RMW

March 16, 1973

Loie thought you should know that the Foundation (or site selection people) had decided on the San Clemente site -- the Whittier people have not yet been told that.

This is a 150 acre site -- it is government property and will have to go through the Congress to get the land set aside for the library -- she said John Dean would probably be the one to go to the Congress for it so perhaps it would be delayed for awhile.

She said they really cannot do any fund raising until the site is finally selected and drawings completed, etc.

Dear Daddy -
Don't miss
Nicholcum!
Love - Jules
Jan [unclear]

Nixon is terrific

To the Editor:

It was with great pride as an American and intense emotion that I viewed on TV the return of our PWs.

What made it even more heartwarming was the unanimous affirmation of support by these men for President Nixon and his policies that have made them once again free men. Their dedication to duty and country is outstanding.

This, in contrast to the whining "peace at any price" of George McGovern, Mr. Shriver, Ramsey Clark, Dr. Spock, Jane Fonda, the brothers Berrigan et al who consistently vilified the President as he was accomplishing what they could not, peace with honor.

If there was one major act that brought Hanoi to sign the peace agreement, it was the President's decision to resume the bombing this past December. I supported him then. I support him now. He was overwhelmingly successful. He's terrific.

DAVID HUMES

Schwenksville.

PHILA. INQUIRER, March 3, 1973

President Nixon Proves His Good Memory



... President Nixon never forgets anyone he meets, local resident says.

PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON has a good memory, and a local resident can attest to it.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CHANDLER were at Mayport Naval Station last weekend when the president flew in to pick up his daughter JULIE, and her husband DAVID EISENHOWER.

"The president came out of the plane to meet those of us who were standing there. When he was introduced to my husband and me he said he had met us before, only I had on a long dress," Mrs. Chandler said.

He was right Mrs. Chandler said. The day after Christmas in 1971 she and her husband had been having dinner at the officers club with CAPT. PAUL ANDERSON when word came the president's plane was coming in to pick up Julie.

"We went out to meet the plane and met the President and I was wearing a long dress," Mrs. Chandler said.

The president, she said, is "absolutely charming."

SPOTLIGHT
By Linda Hanks



*Nice story from
our hometown paper!*

Jacksonville, Journal, Feb. 27, 1973



'When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah, hurrah!'

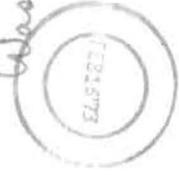
Rochester Times-Union, Feb. 16, 1973

Handwritten signature or scribble.

Mary Jackson
706 E. Walnut St.
Santa Ana, California

Mary Jackson

President Richard M. Nixon
White House
Washington, D.C. 20500



Personal family matter

March 19, 1973

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM

TO: Leonard Garment
FROM: Rose Mary Woods



As you will note from the attached letter from Mary Jackson this is a difficult one to handle. I had one of the girls draft a letter for my reply but the President would like you to draft one for his signature.

When I showed the letter to him he said this is a sad case. The father has a drinking problem - one son who was very bright got mixed up with LSD and committed suicide, so it just has not been a very happy life for the girl I would imagine.

At any rate, the President would like some letter to go that would show compassion but still keep him out of what is basically a family difference or quarrel.

Would you give it that old college try and send back?

Thanks.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

The President ~~very much~~ appreciated the ~~thoughtful~~ interest which prompted you to write as you did on February 6, and he can understand the problems which you say have confronted you and your husband. However, the question of whether or not you would attend the Inaugural was, in the final analysis, something which only you could decide. You may be sure you would have been most welcome at the ceremonies here in Washington.

Since your problem appears to be primarily one which involves your immediate family, I am sure you can appreciate why it would be neither proper nor appropriate for the President to intervene in any way. I know that he would want to extend his very best wishes to you and Mr. Jackson.

Sincerely,

RMW

Mrs. David Jackson
706 East Walnut Street
Santa Ana, California

RMW:maf

Levent
RMW
Mr. Jackson
127

February 6, 1973

Dear President Nixon,

My name is Mary Jackson (Timberlake). We meant at my grandmothers funeral in Riverside. I wanted to bring my baby along but since she is half negro my father, Dr. Phillip F. Timberlake, didn't want me to bring her. I suppose he thought that she isn't good enough for you to meet and recognize as a member of the family.

My husband, David Jackson, is a black man, so my father was against our marriage. David is a political science major at the University of California at Fullerton, and plans to graduate in September 1973. He plans to go to law school at U.C.L.A. or U.C. Berkeley.

My husband and I wanted to attend your inauguration since I was invited but because my husband happens to be of the negro race, my father didn't want him or our baby to go. My father said that if we went that we wouldn't see him there. That upset me and because I didn't want to ruin the occassion for him I decided not to go.

My husband and I both feel that by going to your inauguration it would have been good for us in a family sense, and it would have been a great experience for both of us, also, it would have been something that our baby could have been proud of when she gets older.

I really made a big mistake by letting my father's racist opinion keep us from going to your inauguration. My father has only shown us that he is a racist and is more concerned about himself than his own child's future.

My husband and I both believe in justice, freedom and equality but so far it hasn't worked for us. We feel that our civil rights have been violated and that there may have been a conspiracy against us since there never has been a Negro person directly involved in the inauguration in which he was a relative of the President of the United States.

I would appreciate it very much if you could give me some type of moral support or counseling on what I should do about this matter, as a relative of mine and also because it was your inauguration. It would be greatly appreciated if you would write back as soon as possible.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

With love,

Mary Jackson

Mary Jackson

February 13, 1973

Dear President Nixon,

When I heard that you were at the San Clemente White House, I planned to come and see if my husband and I could speak to you or set a time that would have been convenient for you. I would have really been happy if you could have met my husband and baby Lisa, and it would have really been an honor to us. Your sudden departure was a disappointing surprise. Maybe next time you come down this way we will have a chance to visit with you.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Jackson

EYES ONLY

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 23, 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR ROSE MARY WOODS

Here's a draft of the Timberlake letter for you to look at and fiddle with. I think Mary will probably continue to be something of a problem and I think further correspondence (which is inevitable) should be handled by you.

The background material you sent me is attached.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'L Garment', written in a cursive style.

Leonard Garment

attachment

March 21, 1973

EYES ONLY

MEMORANDUM

TO: Len Garment

FROM: Rose Mary Woods



Here is a copy of the letter the President sent the mother of the Timberlake boy when he committed suicide after taking LSD.

The girl (Mary Timberlake Jackson) is a 2nd cousin of the President and is 19 years old (born 9/27/53). Her father, Philip Timberlake) is the son of the President's Aunt Edith Milhous Timberlake. Aunt Edith died last summer. This girl has two older sisters.

When you have finished with the copy of the President's letter to Frances Timberlake please return it for our files.

Thanks.

March 23, 1973

Dear Mary:

I am sorry that you missed the Inaugural, and I can understand your feeling upset about it. The ceremonies went smoothly, and it was a grand day - Pat and I felt the parade was the best we'd ever seen. But, of course, these "occasions" which we all participate in from time to time are not the important part of life. What gives life its real meaning is how we realize ourselves on a day-to-day basis. I think you would be making a mistake to allow this sense of bitterness toward your father to spoil the happiness you can now have as a wife and mother.

You mention civil rights in your letter. This is a complicated area; in a sense, we deal here with two separate problems. The problem of discrimination because of race is being corrected by law. We no longer allow people in this country to be denied jobs or homes or services of one kind or another because of the color of their skin. But the problem of prejudice, which involves people's emotions, is impossible to legislate away. The only thing that can change deeply-ingrained human attitudes is the passage of time. I have seen great changes in this during my life; you will see even more in yours.

Your father is not a young man. It is unfortunately true that as we get older we find it very hard to change our ways. This is true the world over, and has always been true. It may be that you will have to accept the fact

that you cannot alter your father's feelings. Accept it, and don't brood over it. It is not anyone's fault.

I am happy that your husband is obtaining such a fine education. This is a very sound thing for him to do. I advise you to help him and encourage him in every way you can, so that he may realize his career ambitions. This will ensure a truly bright future for both of you in the years ahead.

I have asked a member of my staff to send you some mementos from the Inaugural. I think your daughter will enjoy looking at them when she is older.

With every best wish for your happiness, ~~I remain~~

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. David Jackson
706 East Walnut Street
Santa Ana, California

March 30, 1973

Dear Mary:

I am sorry that you missed the Inaugural, and I can understand your feeling upset about it. The ceremonies went smoothly, and it was a grand day. Pat and I felt the parade was the best we'd ever seen. But, of course, these "occasions" which we all participate in from time to time are not the important part of life. What gives life its real meaning is how we realize ourselves on a day-to-day basis. I think you would be making a mistake to allow this sense of bitterness toward your father to spoil the happiness you can now have as a wife and mother.

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[Handwritten signature]

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RN:Len Garment draft:RMW:ma

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