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Robeson County
In the Matter of the adoption of Amanda Kay Moser by Lawrence B. Moser and Daphne Moser

TO: Russell Norman Litka the Father of Amanda Kay Moser, a minor

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled special proceeding. The nature of the proceeding and the relief sought is to secure a judicial determination and order that you have relinquished all parental rights to your minor child, a female child born April 17, 1984, named Amanda Kay Moser who is under the age of eighteen years, in that the parental rights of the father have not been judicially established or acknowledged by affidavit nor has the child been legitimated by marriage in accordance with North Carolina General Statutes 49-10 nor has the father provided financial support or consistent care with respect to the mother and as a result thereof has relinquished all parental rights to said minor child within the meaning of North Carolina General Statutes 48-5; the petitioners further request that you consent for the adoption of said child be made unnecessary by reason of such relinquishment.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than the 11th day of March, 1997, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 24th day of January, 1997

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County of Robeson
Notice of Creditors and Debtors of Tanya J. Jacobs, Deceased

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Tanya J. Jacobs, deceased, late of Robeson County, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1997, or be barred from their recovery.

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Community College Students Voice Concerns To Governor

Raleigh -- North Carolina Community College students from across the state joined in with other higher education students in making a part of history when they participated in the Student Government Assembly convened by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.

The assembly at the old Senate Chambers in the State Capitol Building took place Jan. 10 as part of the activities leading up to the inauguration of Gov. Hunt. Earlier in the week the governor recognized community colleges in a special program at Durham Technical Community College in Durham.

During the Student Government Assembly, the governor gave the students a brief history of education in North Carolina, recalling his own schools days, and the contributions past governors made to education. He noted that as a student leader he found time to work with legislators, and he encouraged the delegates to do the same. Also, he talked of the state's need to get more minorities into the teaching profession, and to become more diverse in education, in general.

In voicing their concerns about education, the students talked of issues such as the availability of financial aid, the need to get parents more involved in the education process, and the need to improve the quality of education.

As Hunt turned many of the questions back to the student, they suggested mentoring and tutorial programs to assist students.

Hunt told the students of his goal to increase the salaries of teachers up to the national average. He encouraged them to run for office to help make the schools, Schools of Excellence, and to help make them safe and orderly.

Also, Hunt encouraged the students to write him on any issues involving education, and he promised to respond, but he cautioned them to not just complain. The letters should include possible suggestions, he told them.

Two of the college students participating in the assembly are Jason Coe of Rockingham Community College and Lacentia Thompson of Robeson Community College.

Ms. Thompson is currently president of the RCC student government Association and serves as a student trustee on the board.

Robeson County Cemeteries

by Ronald H. Lowry

One of manyw ways i have found my retirements years to be more fulfilling is to spend some time searching my family's genealogy. I became interested in my family's pedigree in the early 1970s when a first cousin living in Ohio requested her uncle, my father, to explain why her father, my father's brother, spelled his name L O W R I E instead of L O W R Y. My Dad never did come up with a reasonable explanation, except to say that people would spell their surnames to suit their own satisfaction.

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were occupation, location, personal characteristics, and patronymic or father's name. One source says the surname L O W R Y, along with its various spellings, have a patronymic origin. It is said to be a short or pet form derived from the name L A W R E N C E, which was a popular name in Scotland, Ireland, and England. The name Lawrence is of Latin origin dating back to the town of Laurentium in Italy. The name was made popular by St. Lawrence, deacon of Pope Sixtus II in the third century.. Lawrence was also spelled with a U as well as a W, and out of Scoland came the spelling forms of L A U R I E, L O W R E Y, and L O W R I E. The L O W E R Y spelling was prevalent in Ireland, and the L O W R Y spelling is probably an anglicized version which became England when they became dominant in the process of the [illegible] spelling [illegible] L O U R Y, L O U R Y.

It is said that all Robeson County Lowrys with Native American roots descended from one James -- (spelling of surname -- who migrated to that area in the 18th century. In studying Robeson County Indian genealogies, one finds that there were lots of intermarriages within the same family lineage. Circumstances of the time, such as segregation, struggle for survival, and lack of mobility, caused families of a common lineage to form communities around a family farming operation. My parents never did discuss their kinship, except to say that they cam from different "Sets" of Lowrys. I have tagged my parents have having been second cousins, both descended from the Allen Lowry family. Inbreeding can affect the outcome of the genes and heredity of the offspring. There had to be family inter-marriages in the Adam and Eve family tree in order to carry out God's plan o populate the earth. Noah's family continued this plan after the flood. Abraham, a Noah descendant, married his half-sister and was progenitor of a race of people who became God's chosen people. Concerns over genes and heredity did to arise during the early Biblical pedigrees, because God took a more direct control of events.

Recently I spent a couple of days in Robeson County to attend the funeral of my Aunt Shirley Smith Lowry. She married into the Calvin Lowry lineage, and was buried in the Hopewell Church Cemetery. Tombstone inscriptions in cemeteries can give much information bout family members who have passed this life. Family relationships over a varied time period can be obtained from grave markers. During my visit to the Hopewell Cemetery, I read tombstone inscriptions covering four generations of Calvin Lowry descendants. Some simple calculations informed me that while Calving Lowry lived only 57 years, he has 2 sons and 1 daughter buried in this cemetery who lived over 100 years. I strolled through the cemetery on a pleasant afternoon the last Sunday in October with a grandson of Calvin Lowry. We read the tombstone inscriptions of Calvin Lowry and his descendants. We talked of the positive influence these descendants played in both the spiritual and academic growth of the Indian race in Robeson County over the years. Robeson County church cemeteries tombstone inscriptions can provide good information about names, dates of birth, marriages, death, religious affiliation, and clues to family relationships. A systemized listing of tombstone inscriptions in a documented form would be a valued asset for those of us who are pursuing our ancestry lineage.

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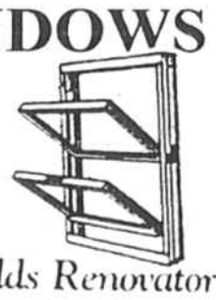

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