

Sella Robinson and Hilda Kickett - and their search for recognition as members of the Hancock Dynasty



Kickett at Prix D'Amour with granddaughter Calvena and a portrait of Hancock.

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Is this Lang's love child?

By BRUCE BUTLER

TWO part-Aboriginal women now claim that millionaire mining magnate Lang Hancock was their father.

A Cue woman, Stella Robinson, who was born to a full-blood Aboriginal woman on Mr Hancock's Mulga Downs station in 1928, says she is the first-born Hancock child.

Earlier this week a Geraldton woman, Mrs Hilda Kickett, 49, said on national television she had evidence the former Mr King was her natural father and was prepared to be DNA tested to prove it.

Both women's claims were rejected yesterday by the Hancock family lawyer, Mr Alan Camp (See Page 9).

Mrs Kickett's lawyers plan to file a paternity suit in the WA Supreme Court to stake a claim for a share of his massive estate, now estimated at \$160 million.

But Stella Robinson says money is not the reason she is claiming the late entrepreneur as her father.

She maintains that, 22-year-old Lang Hancock, then helping his father George run Mulga Downs pastoral station in the Pilbara, was her father.

The Sunday Times traced her to her daughter's Perth home, where she was recuperating after several weeks in Royal Perth Hospital.

She said she had been taken away from Mulga Downs as a child. She had lived a virtually itinerant life and did not want millions from the Hancock estate.

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Stella Robinson in her humble kitchen... all she wants is a little house in Cue. Picture — IAN CUGLEY.

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