Rock Hall Farm: the evidence

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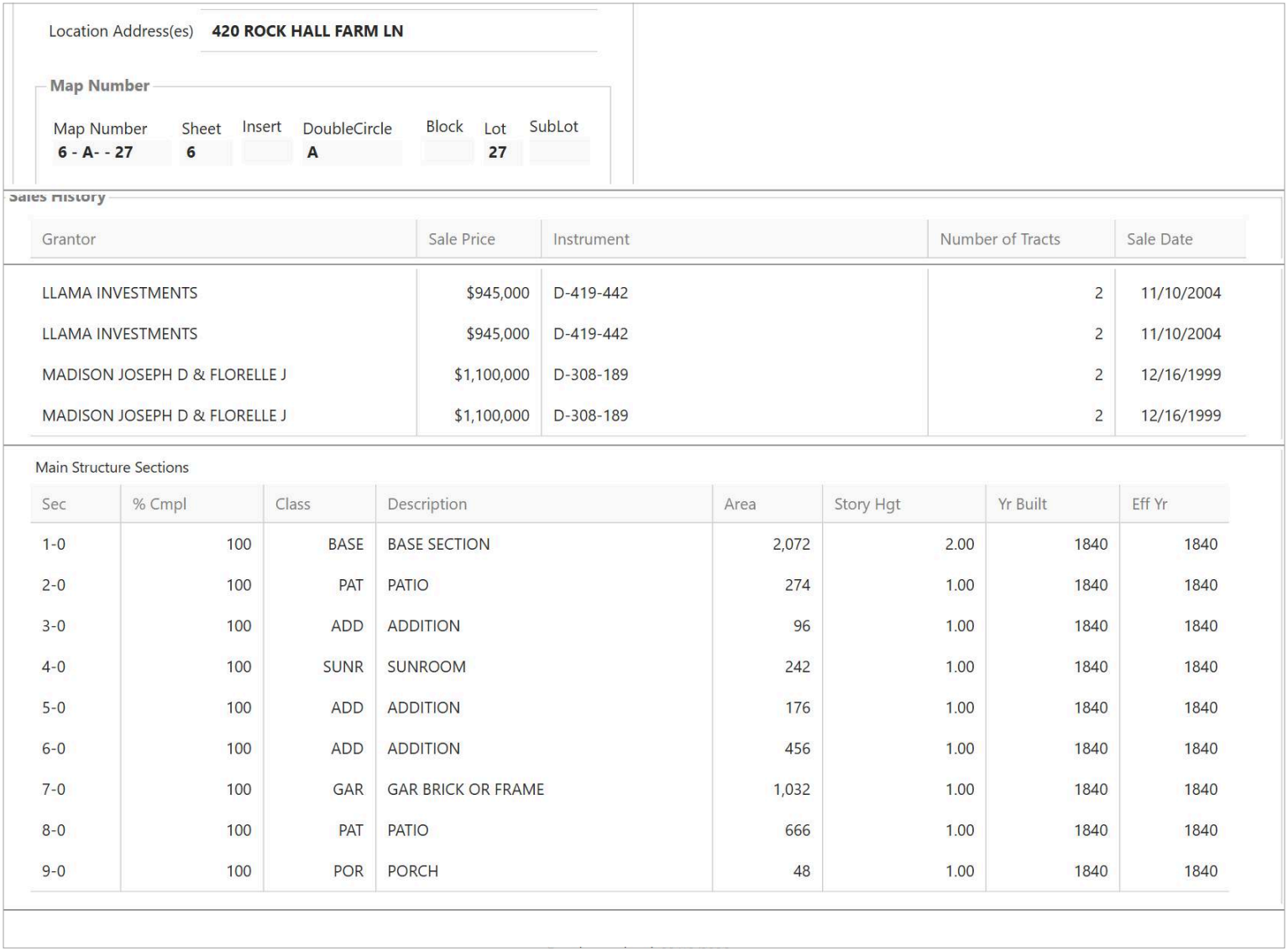
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V01 · Clarke County real estate record, 420 Rock Hall Farm Lane

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Location Address(es) **420 ROCK HALL FARM LN**

Map Number

Map Number	Sheet	Insert	DoubleCircle	Block	Lot	SubLot
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Sales History

Grantor	Sale Price	Instrument	Number of Tracts	Sale Date
LLAMA INVESTMENTS	$945,000	D-419-442	2	11/10/2004
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MADISON JOSEPH D & FLORELLE J	$1,100,000	D-308-189	2	12/16/1999
MADISON JOSEPH D & FLORELLE J	$1,100,000	D-308-189	2	12/16/1999

Main Structure Sections

Sec	% Cmpl	Class	Description	Area	Story Hgt	Yr Built	Eff Yr
1-0	100	BASE	BASE SECTION	2,072	2.00	1840	1840
2-0	100	PAT	PATIO	274	1.00	1840	1840
3-0	100	ADD	ADDITION	96	1.00	1840	1840
4-0	100	SUNR	SUNROOM	242	1.00	1840	1840
5-0	100	ADD	ADDITION	176	1.00	1840	1840
6-0	100	ADD	ADDITION	456	1.00	1840	1840
7-0	100	GAR	GAR BRICK OR FRAME	1,032	1.00	1840	1840
8-0	100	PAT	PATIO	666	1.00	1840	1840
9-0	100	POR	PORCH	48	1.00	1840	1840

The county's record gives 1840 as the year built for every section of the farmhouse, including a modern garage, and lists the 1999 Madison and 2004 LLAMA Investments sales. The year is the county's figure, not a dated building record.

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, real estate assessment record, parcel 221 (map 6-A-27), 420 Rock Hall Farm Lane; data last updated September 19, 2026; viewed September 26, 2026. Clarke County, Virginia, public real estate record. Image: Excerpts from a screenshot of the county's public page, stacked top to bottom: parcel location; the sales table heading; the 2004 and 1999 sales; the main-structure sections; the data date. The current owner and the 2020 sale, which the story does not use, are left out.

are vernacular. They are arranged again according to their construction material. During this period frame became the most popular construction material. Many of the buildings constructed earlier in the century were added to during this period. Unless the original portion of the house was substantially changed, those resources are not listed again for this time period.

VERNACULAR/STONE

House off of Rt.340S (21-178)	House, Rt. 761 (21-218)
Stone house off of Rt. 632 (21-241)	Rock Hall Farm (21-281)
House off of Rt. 635 (21-321)	House at Shan Hill (21-569)

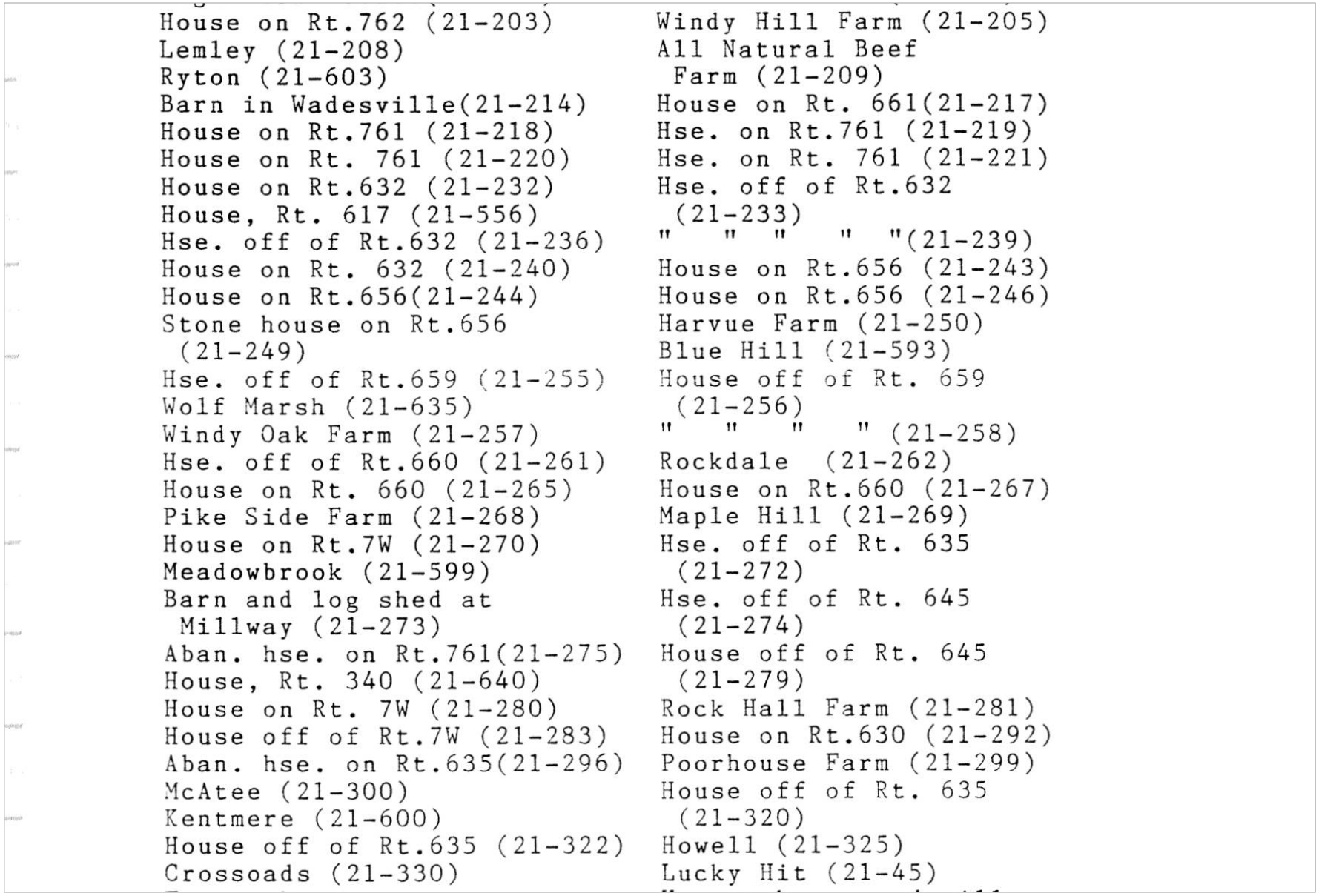
VERNACULAR/LOG

Log house, Rt. 672 (21-197)	House, Rt. 761 (21-220)
House, Rt.612 (21-364)	The Mill house (21-365)
Chanticleer (21-490)	House, Rt. 617 (21-539)
House, Rt. 50E (21-554)	The Quarters (21-570)

The survey lists Rock Hall Farm (21-281) among the county's vernacular stone buildings of 1830–1860 and again among the farms of 1865–1914; its headings classify buildings and do not date them. The Russell House (21-285), which the state's database also calls Rock Hall Farm, is a separate entry.

Image 1 of 4: report p. 24: vernacular stone buildings

Source: Maral S. Kalbian, Clarke County Rural Reconnaissance Survey, 1987–1989, Virginia Department of Historic Resources report CK-015. Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Short excerpts reproduced for reference. Image: Rendered from PDF page 24, region 18, 305, 593, 625 pt at 220 dpi.

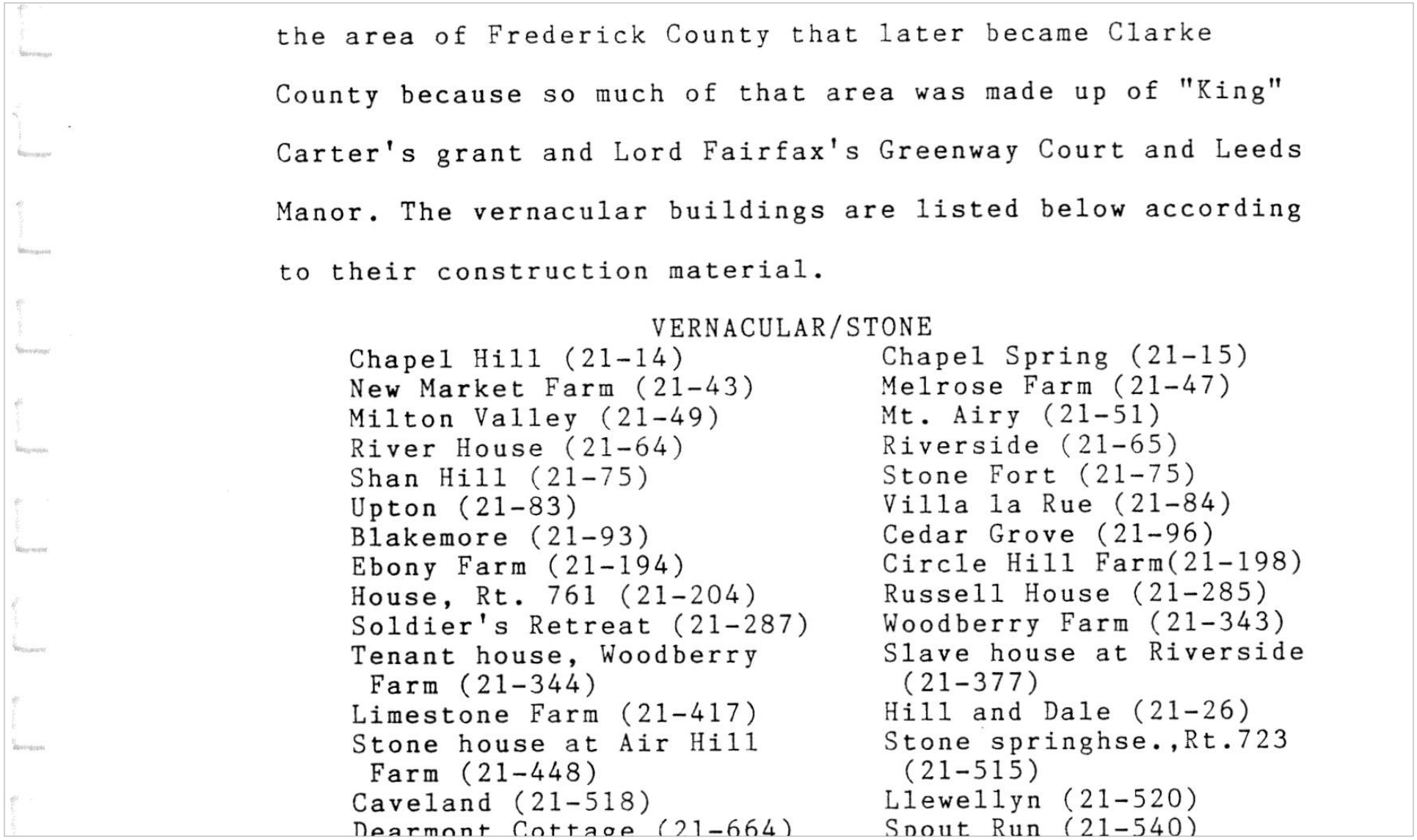


House on Rt.762 (21-203)
Lemley (21-208)
Ryton (21-603)
Barn in Wadesville(21-214)
House on Rt.761 (21-218)
House on Rt. 761 (21-220)
House on Rt.632 (21-232)
House, Rt. 617 (21-556)
Hse. off of Rt.632 (21-236)
House on Rt. 632 (21-240)
House on Rt.656(21-244)
Stone house on Rt.656 (21-249)
Hse. off of Rt.659 (21-255)
Wolf Marsh (21-635)
Windy Oak Farm (21-257)
Hse. off of Rt.660 (21-261)
House on Rt. 660 (21-265)
Pike Side Farm (21-268)
House on Rt.7W (21-270)
Meadowbrook (21-599)
Barn and log shed at Millway (21-273)
Aban. hse. on Rt.761(21-275)
House, Rt. 340 (21-640)
House on Rt. 7W (21-280)
House off of Rt.7W (21-283)
Aban. hse. on Rt.635(21-296)
McAtee (21-300)
Kentmere (21-600)
House off of Rt.635 (21-322)
Crossoads (21-330)

Windy Hill Farm (21-205)
All Natural Beef Farm (21-209)
House on Rt. 661(21-217)
Hse. on Rt.761 (21-219)
Hse. on Rt. 761 (21-221)
Hse. off of Rt.632 (21-233)
" " " " "(21-239)
House on Rt.656 (21-243)
House on Rt.656 (21-246)
Harvue Farm (21-250)
Blue Hill (21-593)
House off of Rt. 659 (21-256)
" " " " (21-258)
Rockdale (21-262)
House on Rt.660 (21-267)
Maple Hill (21-269)
Hse. off of Rt. 635 (21-272)
Hse. off of Rt. 645 (21-274)
House off of Rt. 645 (21-279)
Rock Hall Farm (21-281)
House on Rt.630 (21-292)
Poorhouse Farm (21-299)
House off of Rt. 635 (21-320)
Howell (21-325)
Lucky Hit (21-45)

Image 2 of 4: report p. 50: farms of 1865–1914

Source: Maral S. Kalbian, Clarke County Rural Reconnaissance Survey, 1987–1989, Virginia Department of Historic Resources report CK-015. Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Short excerpts reproduced for reference. Image: Rendered from PDF page 50, region 18, 130, 593, 520 pt at 220 dpi.



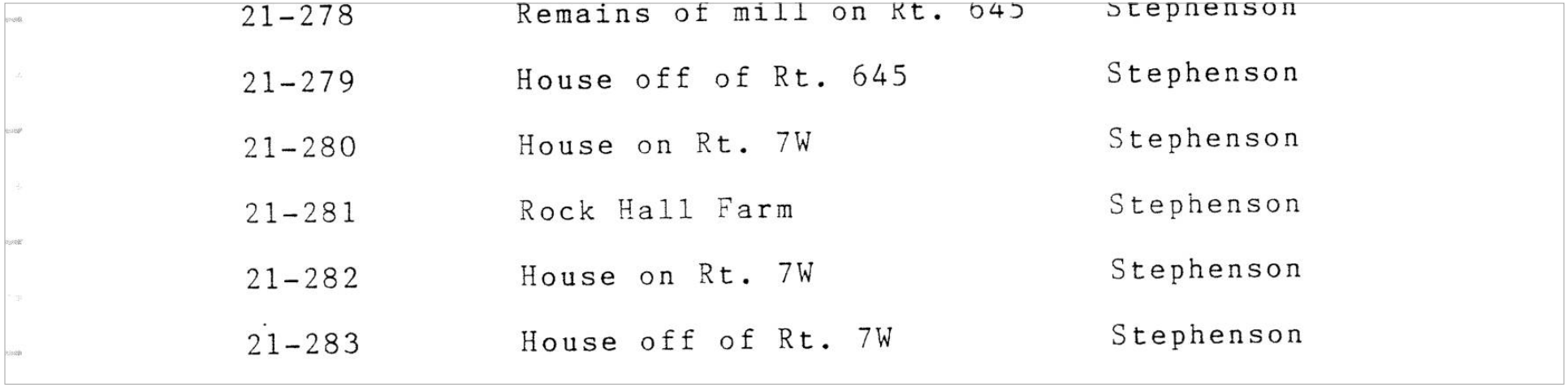
the area of Frederick County that later became Clarke County because so much of that area was made up of "King" Carter's grant and Lord Fairfax's Greenway Court and Leeds Manor. The vernacular buildings are listed below according to their construction material.

VERNACULAR/STONE

Chapel Hill (21-14)
New Market Farm (21-43)
Milton Valley (21-49)
River House (21-64)
Shan Hill (21-75)
Upton (21-83)
Blakemore (21-93)
Ebony Farm (21-194)
House, Rt. 761 (21-204)
Soldier's Retreat (21-287)
Tenant house, Woodberry Farm (21-344)
Limestone Farm (21-417)
Stone house at Air Hill Farm (21-448)
Caveland (21-518)
Dearmont Cottage (21-664)
Chapel Spring (21-15)
Melrose Farm (21-47)
Mt. Airy (21-51)
Riverside (21-65)
Stone Fort (21-75)
Villa la Rue (21-84)
Cedar Grove (21-96)
Circle Hill Farm(21-198)
Russell House (21-285)
Woodberry Farm (21-343)
Slave house at Riverside (21-377)
Hill and Dale (21-26)
Stone springhse.,Rt.723 (21-515)
Llewellyn (21-520)
Spout Run (21-540)

Image 3 of 4: report p. 19: the Russell House, a separate entry

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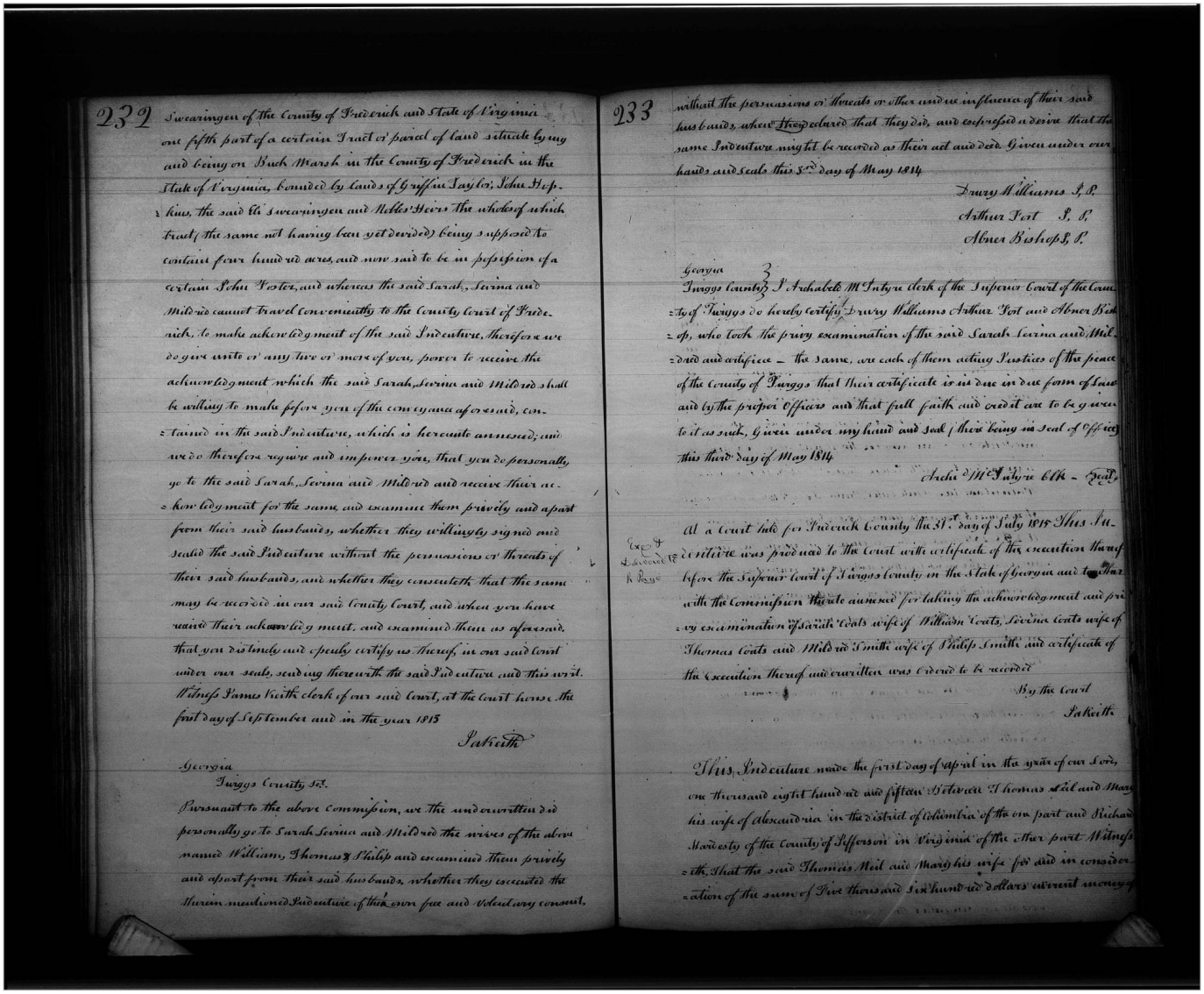
21-278	Remains of mill on Rt. 645	Stephenson
21-279	House off of Rt. 645	Stephenson
21-280	House on Rt. 7W	Stephenson
21-281	Rock Hall Farm	Stephenson
21-282	House on Rt. 7W	Stephenson
21-283	House off of Rt. 7W	Stephenson

Image 4 of 4: report p. 115: the numbered inventory

Source: Maral S. Kalbian, Clarke County Rural Reconnaissance Survey, 1987–1989, Virginia Department of Historic Resources report CK-015. Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Short excerpts reproduced for reference. Image: Rendered from PDF page 115, region 18, 235, 593, 375 pt at 220 dpi.

V03 · Deed of April 1, 1815: Thomas and Mary Neil to Richard Hardesty, 201¼ acres

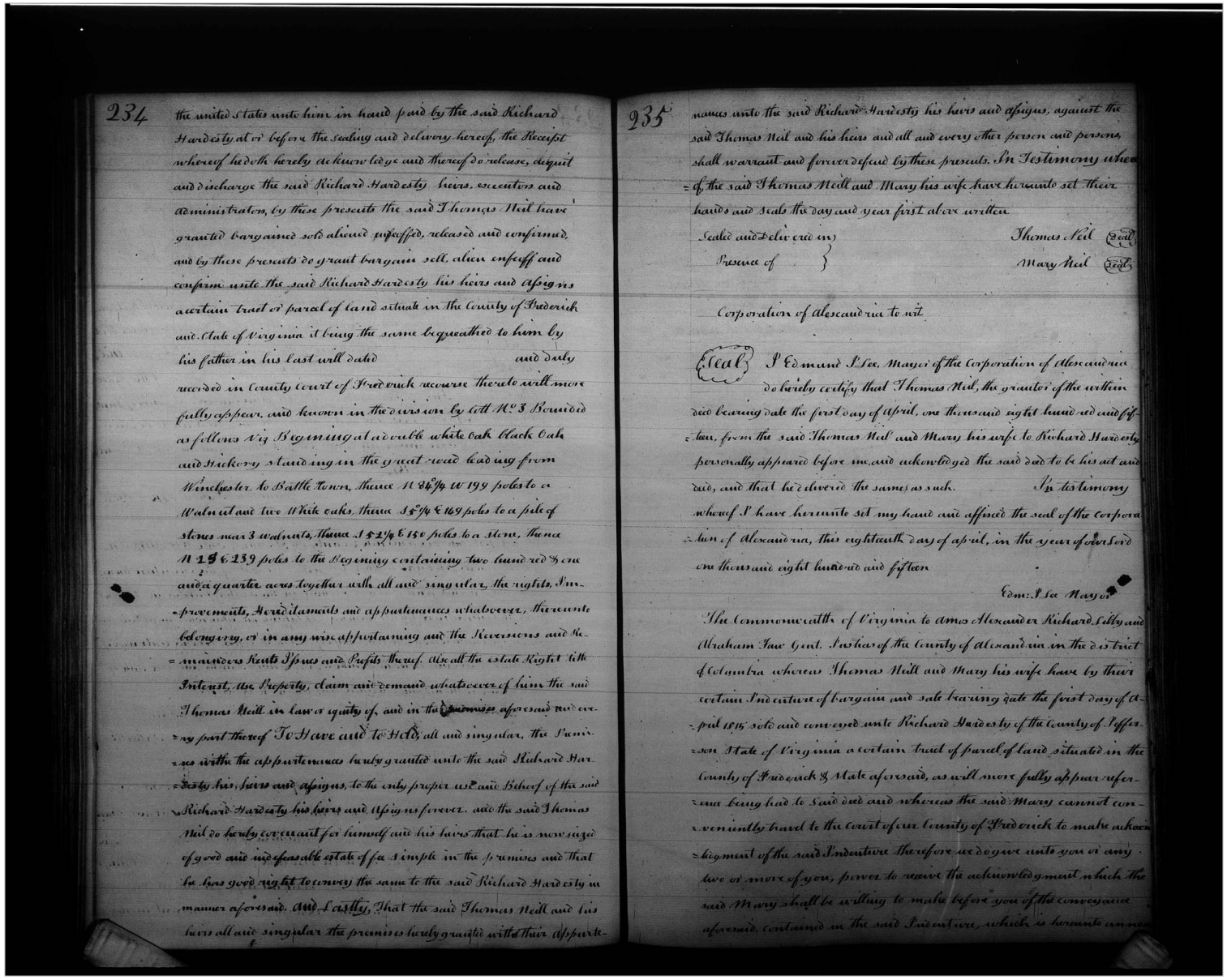
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A possible earlier Hardesty purchase: 201¼ acres beginning in “the great road leading from Winchester to Battle Town.” The deed names no adjoining owner or stream, so its connection to the later Rock Hall tract is not established.

Image 1 of 3: pages 232–233, the deed opens

Source: Frederick County, Virginia, deed of April 1, 1815, Thomas and Mary Neil to Richard Hardesty, pages 233–236, recorded July 31, 1815; FamilySearch images 125–127. Frederick County deed record; image from FamilySearch. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.



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the united States unto him in hand paid by the said Richard Hardesty at or before the sealing and delivery hereof, the Receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge and thereof do release, acquit and discharge the said Richard Hardesty heirs, executors and administrators, by these presents the said Thomas Neil have granted bargained sold aliened enfeoffed, released and confirmed, and by these presents do grant bargain sell, alien enfeoff and confirm unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and Assigns a certain tract or parcel of land situate in the County of Frederick and State of Virginia it being the same bequeathed to him by his father in his last will dated and duly recorded in County Court of Frederick reference thereto will more fully appear, and known in the division by Lott No 3 Bounded as follows Viz Beginning at a double white Oak Black Oak and Hickory standing in the great road leading from Winchester to Battle Town, thence N 88¾ W 199 poles to a Walnut and two White Oaks, thence S 5¾ E 169 poles to a pile of Stones near 3 Walnuts, thence N 82½ E 150 poles to a Stone, thence N 2¾ E 239 poles to the Beginning containing two hundred & one and a quarter acres together with all and singular, the rights, Improvements, Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever, thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining and the Reversions and Remainders Rents Issues and Profits thereof. Also all the estate Right Title Interest, the Property, claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Thomas Neill in Law or equity of, and in the premises aforesaid and every part thereof To Have and to Hold, all and singular, the Premises with the appurtenances hereby granted unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and Assigns, to the only proper use and Behoof of the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and Assigns forever. and the said Thomas Neil do hereby covenant for himself and his heirs that he is now seized of good and indefeasable estate of fee Simple in the premises and that he has good right to convey the same to the said Richard Hardesty in manner aforesaid. And Lastly, That the said Thomas Neill and his heirs all and singular the premises hereby granted with their Appurte-

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nances unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and Assigns, against the said Thomas Neil and his heirs and all and every other person and persons shall warrant and forever defend by these presents. In Testimony whereof the said Thomas Neill and Mary his wife have hereunto set their hands and Seals the day and year first above written

Sealed and Delivered in Presence of } Thomas Neil (Seal) Mary Neil (Seal)

Corporation of Alexandria to wit

(Seal) I Edmund I Lee, Mayor of the Corporation of Alexandria do hereby certify that Thomas Neil, the grantor of the within deed bearing date the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, from the said Thomas Neil and Mary his wife to Richard Hardesty personally appeared before me and acknowledged the said deed to be his act and deed, and that he delivered the same as such. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Corporation of Alexandria, this eighteenth day of april, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen

Edm: I Lee Mayor

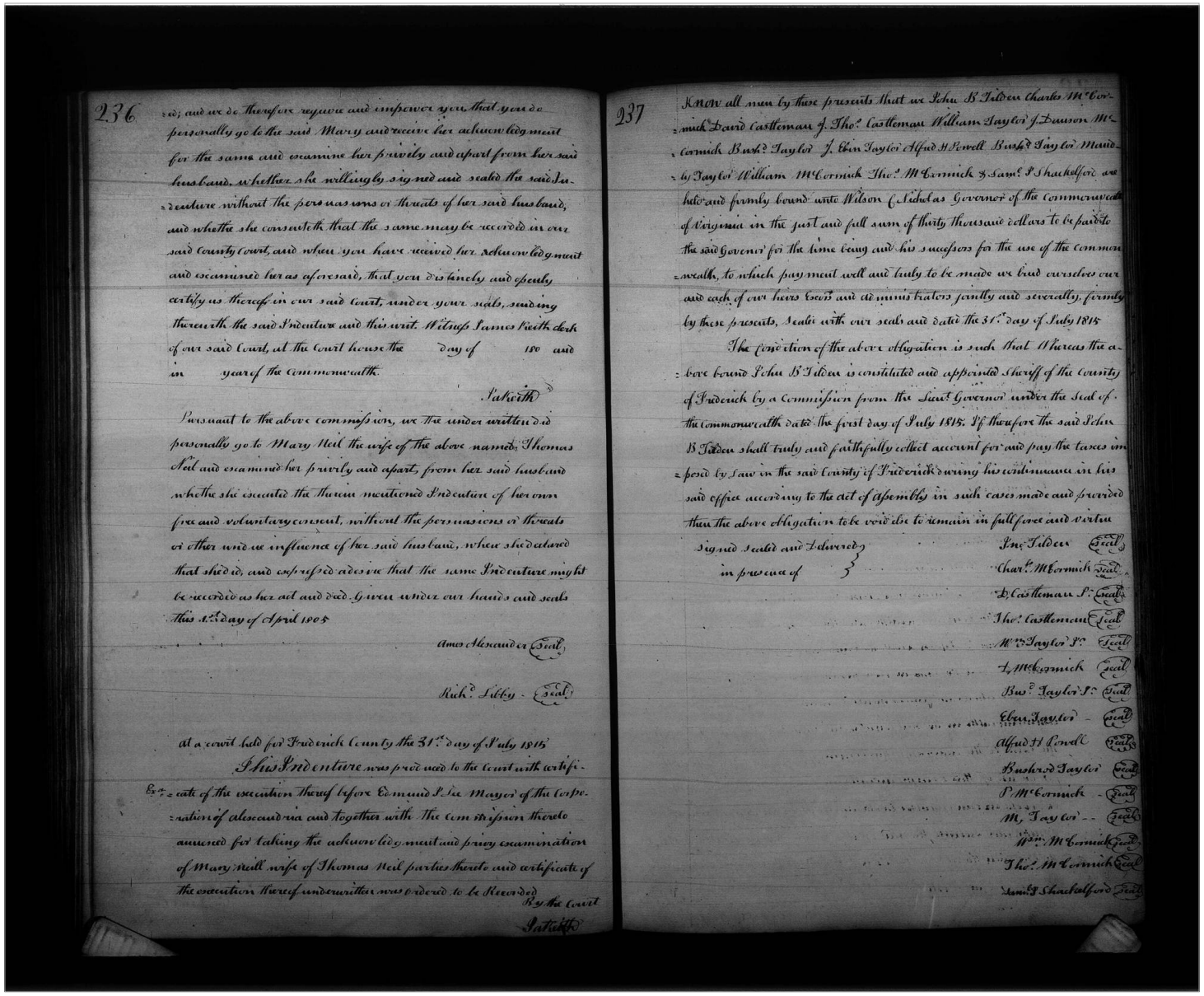
The Commonwealth of Virginia to Amos Alexander Richard Lilly and Abraham Faw Gent. Justices of the County of Alexandria in the district of Columbia whereas Thomas Neill and Mary his wife have by their certain Indenture of bargain and sale bearing date the first day of April 1815 sold and conveyed unto Richard Hardesty of the County of Jefferson State of Virginia a certain tract of parcel of land situated in the County of Frederick & State aforesaid, as will more fully appear reference being had to said deed and whereas the said Mary cannot conveniently travel to the Court of our County of Frederick to make acknowledgment of the said Indenture therefore we do give unto you or any two or more of you, power to receive the acknowledgment which the said Mary shall be willing to make before you of the conveyance aforesaid, contained in the said Indenture, which is hereunto annexed

Image 2 of 3: pages 234–235, the land

Source: Frederick County, Virginia, deed of April 1, 1815, Thomas and Mary Neil to Richard Hardesty, pages 233–236, recorded July 31, 1815; FamilySearch images 125–127. Frederick County deed record; image from FamilySearch. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

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said; and we do therefore require and empower you that you do personally go to the said Mary and receive her acknowledgment for the same and examine her privily and apart from her said husband, whether she willingly signed and sealed the said Indenture without the persuasions or threats of her said husband, and whether she consenteth that the same may be recorded in our said County Court, and when you have received her acknowledgment and examined her as aforesaid, that you distinctly and openly certify us thereof in our said Court, under your seals, sending therewith the said Indenture and this writ. Witness James Keith clerk of our said Court, at the Court house the day of 180 and in year of the Commonwealth.

J. Keith

Pursuant to the above commission, we the under written did personally go to Mary Neil the wife of the above named Thomas Neil and examined her privily and apart, from her said husband whether she executed the therein mentioned Indenture of her own free and voluntary consent, without the persuasions or threats or other undue influence of her said husband, whereupon she declared that she did, and expressed desire that the same Indenture might be recorded as her act and deed. Given under our hands and seals this 12th day of April 1805

Amos Alexander (Seal)

Richd Libby (Seal)

At a court held for Frederick County the 31st day of July 1815

This Indenture was produced to the Court with certificate of the execution thereof before Edmund Lee Mayor of the Corporation of Alexandria and together with the Commission thereto annexed for taking the acknowledgment and privy examination of Mary Neill wife of Thomas Neil parties thereto and certificate of the execution thereof endorsed was ordered to be Recorded

By the Court

J. Keith

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KNOW all men by these presents that we John B Tilden Charles McCormick David Castleman J. Thos Castleman William Taylor J. Dawson McCormick Burkd Taylor J. Chin Taylor Alfred H Powell Burkd Taylor Meriwether Taylor William McCormick Thos McCormick & Saml P Shackelford are held and firmly bound unto Wilson C Nicholas Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the just and full sum of thirty thousand dollars to be paid to the said Governor for the time being and his successors for the use of the Commonwealth, to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves our and each of our heirs Exors and administrators jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, Sealed with our seals and dated the 31st day of July 1815

The condition of the above obligation is such that Whereas the above bound John B Tilden is constituted and appointed Sheriff of the County of Frederick by a Commission from the Lieut Governor under the Seal of the Commonwealth dated the first day of July 1815. If therefore the said John B Tilden shall truly and faithfully collect account for and pay the taxes imposed by Law in the said County of Frederick during his continuance in his said office according to the act of Assembly in such cases made and provided then the above obligation to be void else to remain in full force and virtue

Signed Sealed and Delivered in presence of

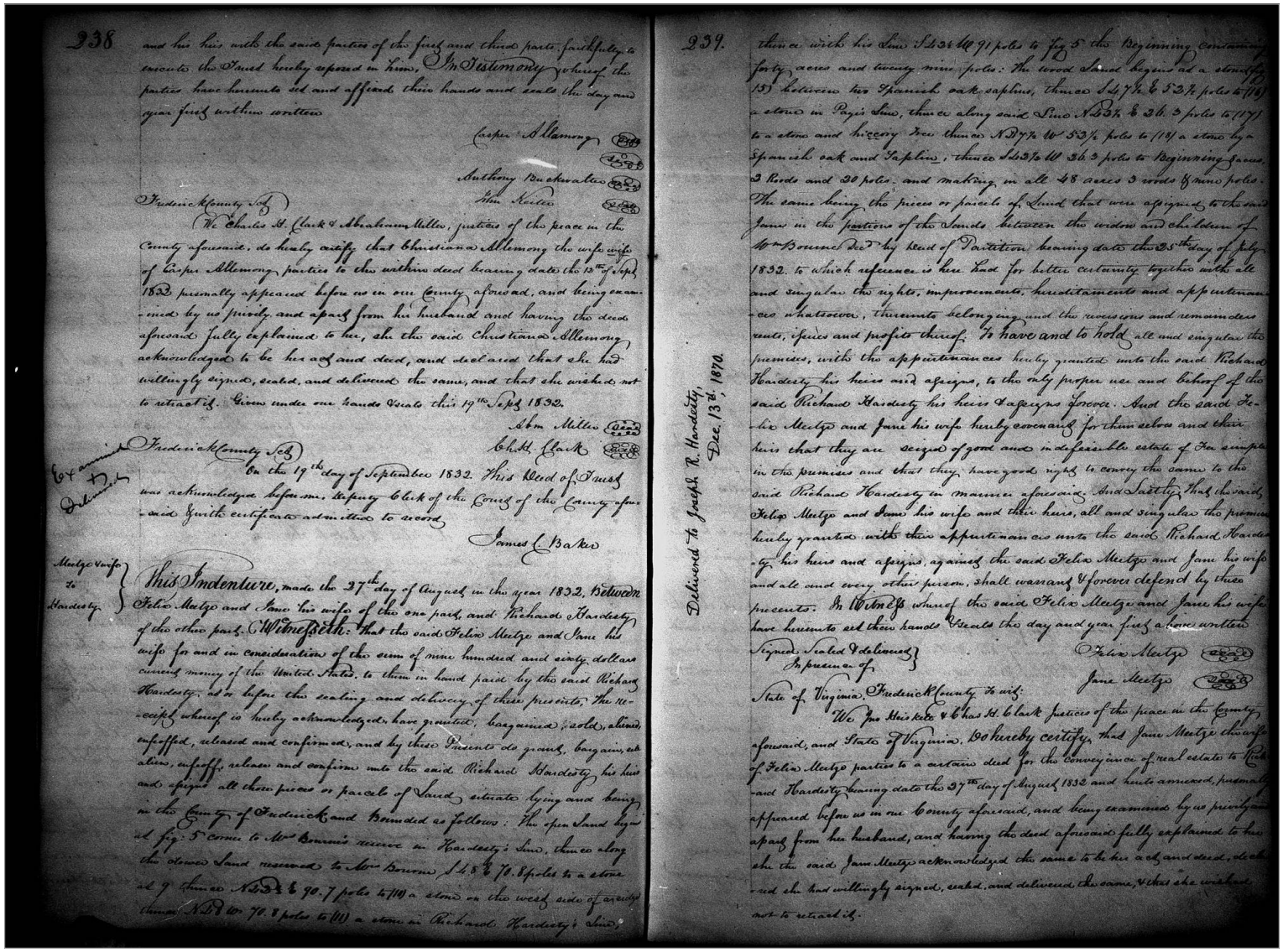
Jno Tilden (Seal)
Chas McCormick (Seal)
D. Castleman Jr (Seal)
Thos Castleman (Seal)
Wm Taylor Jr (Seal)
J. McCormick (Seal)
Bus Taylor Jr (Seal)
Chin Taylor (Seal)
Alfd H Powell (Seal)
Burkd Taylor (Seal)
P McCormick (Seal)
M. Taylor (Seal)
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Thos McCormick (Seal)
Saml P Shackelford (Seal)

Image 3 of 3: pages 236–237, recorded July 31, 1815

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V04 · Deed of August 27, 1832: 48 acres 3 roods 9 poles to Richard Hardesty

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and his heirs with the said parties of the first and third parts faithfully to execute the deed hereby agreed on by them. In Testimony whereof the parties have hereunto set and affixed their hands and seals the day and year first within written

Casper Allemong

Anthony Buckwalter

John Keller

Frederick County Sct.

We Charles B. Clark & Abraham Miller, justices of the peace in the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that Christiana Allemong the wife of Casper Allemong, parties to the within deed bearing date the 13th of Sept. 1832 personally appeared before us in our County aforesaid, and being examined by us privily and apart from her husband and having the deed aforesaid fully explained to her, she the said Christiana Allemong acknowledged to be her act and deed, and declared that she had willingly signed, sealed, and delivered the same, and that she wished not to retract it. Given under our hands & seals this 19th Sept. 1832.

Abm Miller

Chas. B. Clark

Frederick County Sct.

On the 19th day of September 1832. This Deed of Trust was acknowledged before me, Deputy Clerk of the County aforesaid & with certificate admitted to record.

James L. Baker

Deliv'd

Mertz & wife to Hardesty

This Indenture, made the 27th day of August in the year 1832. Between Felix Mertz and Jane his wife of the one part, and Richard Hardesty of the other part. Witnesseth: That the said Felix Mertz and Jane his wife for and in consideration of the sum of nine hundred and sixty dollars current money of the United States, to them in hand paid by the said Richard Hardesty, at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, enfeoffed, released and confirmed, and by these Presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, enfeoff, release and confirm unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and assigns all those pieces or parcels of Land situate lying and being in the County of Frederick and bounded as follows: The first Land hereby conveyed begins at a stone in Hardesty's line, thence along the old line Land reserved to Mrs. Bowers S. 48 E. 70. 8 poles to a stone and S. thence N. 53 E. 90. 7 poles to 110 a stone on the west side of a road thence N. 37 W. 70. 8 poles to 111 a stone in Richard Hardesty's line,

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thence with his line S. 43 W. 91 poles to 5 the Beginning containing forty acres and twenty nine poles: The second Land begins at a stone (15) between two Spanish oak saplins, thence S. 47 E. 53 poles to 114 a stone in Page's line, thence along said line N. 53 E. 36. 3 poles to 115 to a stone and hickory tree thence N. 37 W. 53 poles to 114 a stone by a Spanish oak and saplins, thence S. 53 W. 36. 3 poles to Beginning containing 3 Rods and 30 poles. and making in all 48 acres 3 roods & nine poles. The same being the piece or parcels of Land that were assigned to the said Jane in the partition of the Lands between the widow and children of Mr. Bowers dec'd by deed of Partition bearing date the 25th day of July 1832. to which reference is here had for better certainty together with all and singular the rights, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever, thereunto belonging and the reversions and remainders rents, issues and profits thereof. To have and to hold all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances hereby granted unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Richard Hardesty his heirs & assigns forever. And the said Felix Mertz and Jane his wife hereby covenant for themselves and their heirs that they are seized of good and indefeasible estate of fee simple in the premises and that they have good right to convey the same to the said Richard Hardesty in manner aforesaid. And lastly, that the said Felix Mertz and Jane his wife and their heirs, all and singular the premises hereby granted with their appurtenances unto the said Richard Hardesty his heirs and assigns, against the said Felix Mertz and Jane his wife and all and every other person, shall warrant & forever defend by these presents. In Witness whereof the said Felix Mertz and Jane his wife have hereunto set their hands & seals the day and year first above written

Delivered to Joseph R. Hardesty, Dec. 13th, 1870.

Signed, Sealed & delivered } In presence of }

Felix Mertz

Jane Mertz

State of Virginia, Frederick County to wit:

We Jno. Hite & Chas. B. Clark justices of the peace in the County aforesaid, and State of Virginia, Do hereby certify, that Jane Mertz the wife of Felix Mertz parties to a certain deed for the conveyance of real estate to Richard Hardesty bearing date the 27th day of August 1832 and here annexed, personally appeared before us in our County aforesaid, and being examined by us privily & apart from her husband, and having the deed aforesaid fully explained to her, she the said Jane Mertz acknowledged the same to be her act and deed, & she had willingly signed, sealed, and delivered the same, & that she wished not to retract it.

Hardesty buys land adjoining land he already owned. Like the 1815 deed, it describes no building and is not linked to Rock Hall.

Source: Frederick County, Virginia, deed of August 27, 1832, to Richard Hardesty, pages 238–239; FamilySearch image 404. Frederick County deed record; image from FamilySearch. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

HARDESTY, Richard Sr.
Will of 31 Oct 1843: wife Sarah Ann, 11 children now living, son William Grandison HARDESTY named Exor, witnesses P. McCORMICK, Treadwell SMITH & Wm. R. SEEVERS. RcCt 28 Feb 1848. Exor William Grandison HARDESTY. $4000 bond, security Paul PIERCE, Richard S. HARDESTY, Wm. K. CARTER & Levi HIETT. [B:230]

The published abstract of the 1843 will, and of the March 1848 inventory that lists “slaves Warner, woman Easter & child Lewis, boy John, girl Sarah, girl Frances, man Charles 20 old & now sick.” The original inventory was not examined; the story quotes this abstract.

Image 1 of 2: the will of October 31, 1843 [B:230]

Source: Patricia B. Duncan, Clarke County, Virginia Will Book Abstracts, Books A–I 1836–1904 and 1A–3C 1841–1913 (Heritage Books), entries for Richard Hardesty Sr. [B:230] and Richard Hardesty [B:236]. Short excerpts of a published abstract, reproduced for citation. Image: Rendered from PDF page 77, region 199, 307, 365, 400 pt at 300 dpi.

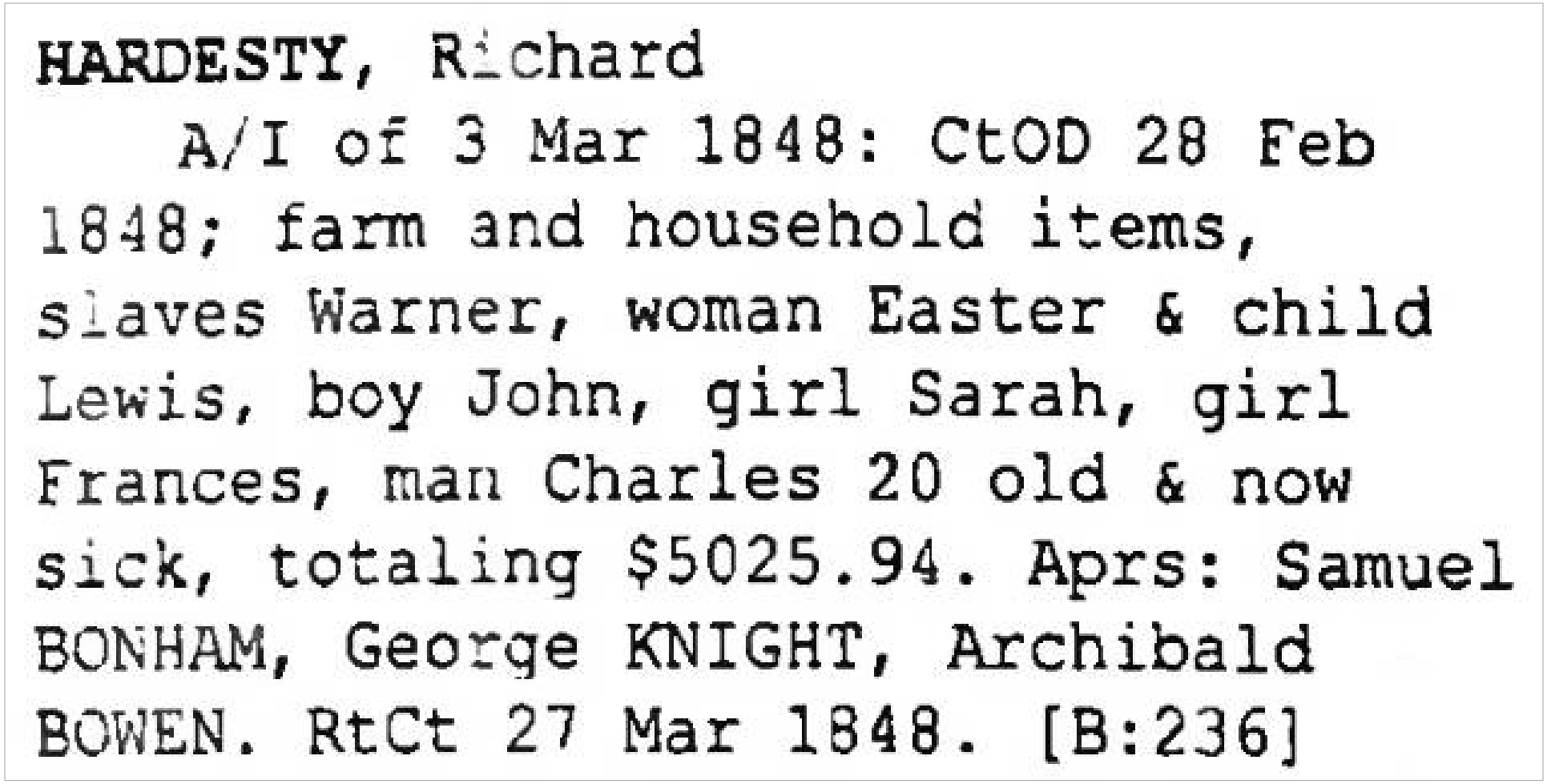
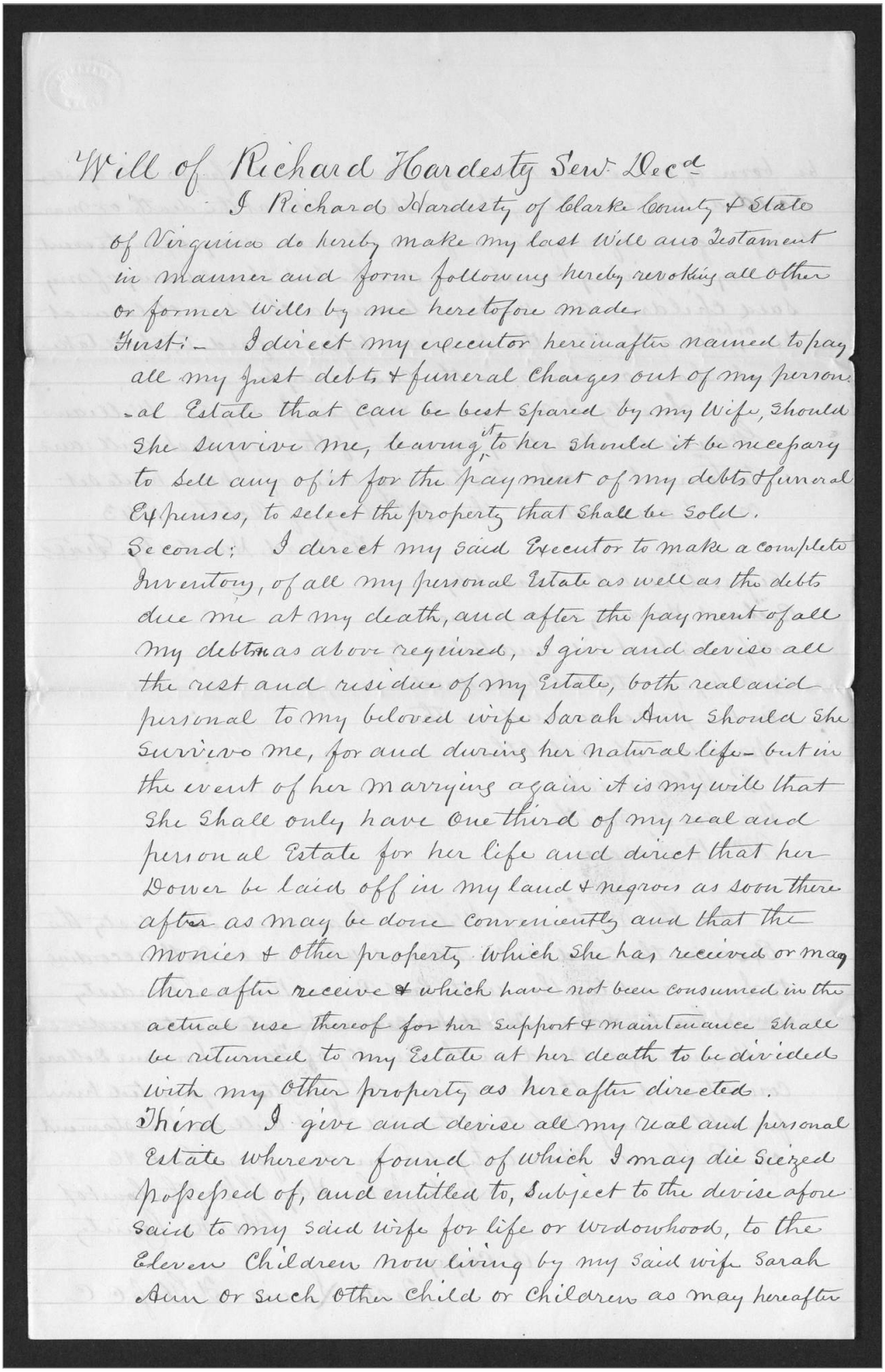


Image 2 of 2: the inventory of March 3, 1848 [B:236]

Source: Patricia B. Duncan, Clarke County, Virginia Will Book Abstracts, Books A–I 1836–1904 and 1A–3C 1841–1913 (Heritage Books), entries for Richard Hardesty Sr. [B:230] and Richard Hardesty [B:236]. Short excerpts of a published abstract, reproduced for citation. Image: Rendered from PDF page 78, region 44, 121, 197, 198 pt at 300 dpi.



Will of Richard Hardesty Sen. Dec^d

I Richard Hardesty of Clarke County & State of Virginia do hereby make my last Will and Testament in manner and form following hereby revoking all other or former Wills by me heretofore made

First:- I direct my executor hereinafter named to pay all my just debts & funeral Charges out of my personal Estate that can be best spared by my Wife, should She survive me, leaving to her should it be necessary to sell any of it for the payment of my debts & funeral Expenses, to select the property that shall be sold.

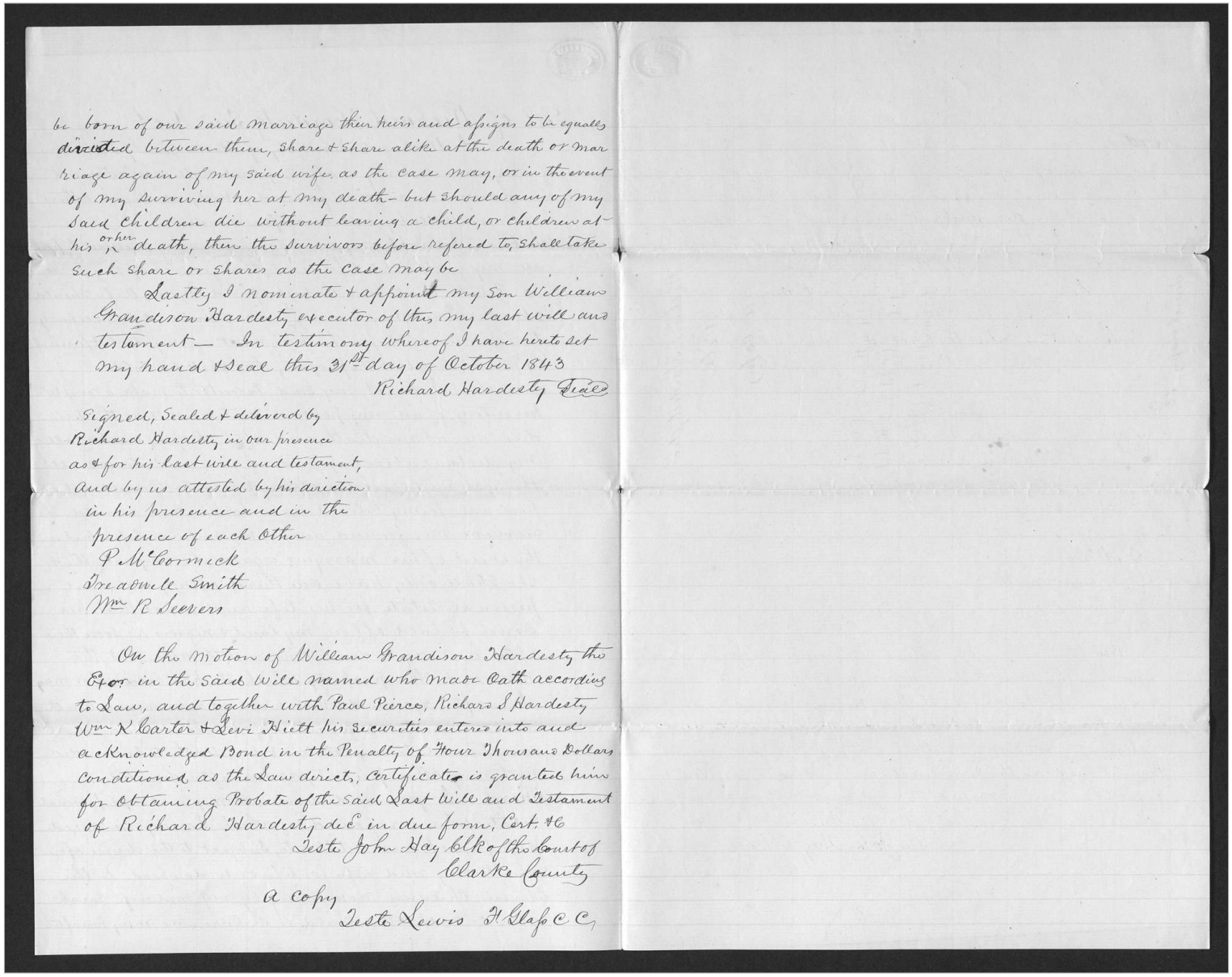
Second: I direct my said Executor to make a complete Inventory, of all my personal Estate as well as the debts due me at my death, and after the payment of all my debts as above required, I give and devise all the rest and residue of my Estate, both real and personal to my beloved wife Sarah Ann should She survive me, for and during her natural life- but in the event of her marrying again it is my will that She shall only have one third of my real and personal Estate for her life and direct that her Dower be laid off in my land & negroes as soon there after as may be done conveniently and that the monies & other property which She has received or may there after receive & which have not been consumed in the actual use thereof for her support & maintenance shall be returned to my Estate at her death to be divided with my other property as hereafter directed.

Third I give and devise all my real and personal Estate wherever found of which I may die Seized & possessed of, and entitled to, Subject to the devise aforesaid to my said wife for life or Widowhood, to the Eleven Children now living by my said wife Sarah Ann or such other child or Children as may hereafter

The pages the story reads, in the order it uses them: the 1843 will, the heirs' answer, the 1859 decree ordering the land and the people sold, the 1860 rent bonds, Adrian Hardesty's 1865 bill and injunction, the heirs' 1866 bill, the 1872 deposition, and the 1886 order striking the case.

Image 1 of 15: image 23: the will of October 31, 1843, clerk's copy

Source: Library of Virginia, Chancery Records Index, Clarke County cause 043-1886-025, Hardesty v. Hardesty, images 2–6, 18–19, 21, 23–24, 26, 29, 41, 46 and 86. Clarke County circuit court record; image from the Library of Virginia. Image: Rendered from PDF page 1, whole page at 200 dpi.



be born of our said marriage their heirs and assigns to be equally divided between them, share & share alike at the death or marriage again of my said wife as the case may, or in the event of my surviving her at my death- but should any of my said children die without leaving a child, or children at his, or her death, then the survivors before refered to, shall take such share or shares as the case may be

Lastly I nominate & appoint my Son William Grandison Hardesty executor of this my last will and testament— In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand & Seal this 31st day of October 1843

Richard Hardesty Seal

Signed, Sealed & delivered by
Richard Hardesty in our presence
as & for his last will and testament,
and by us attested by his direction
in his presence and in the
presence of each other
P M'Cormick
Treadwell Smith
Mm R Seevers

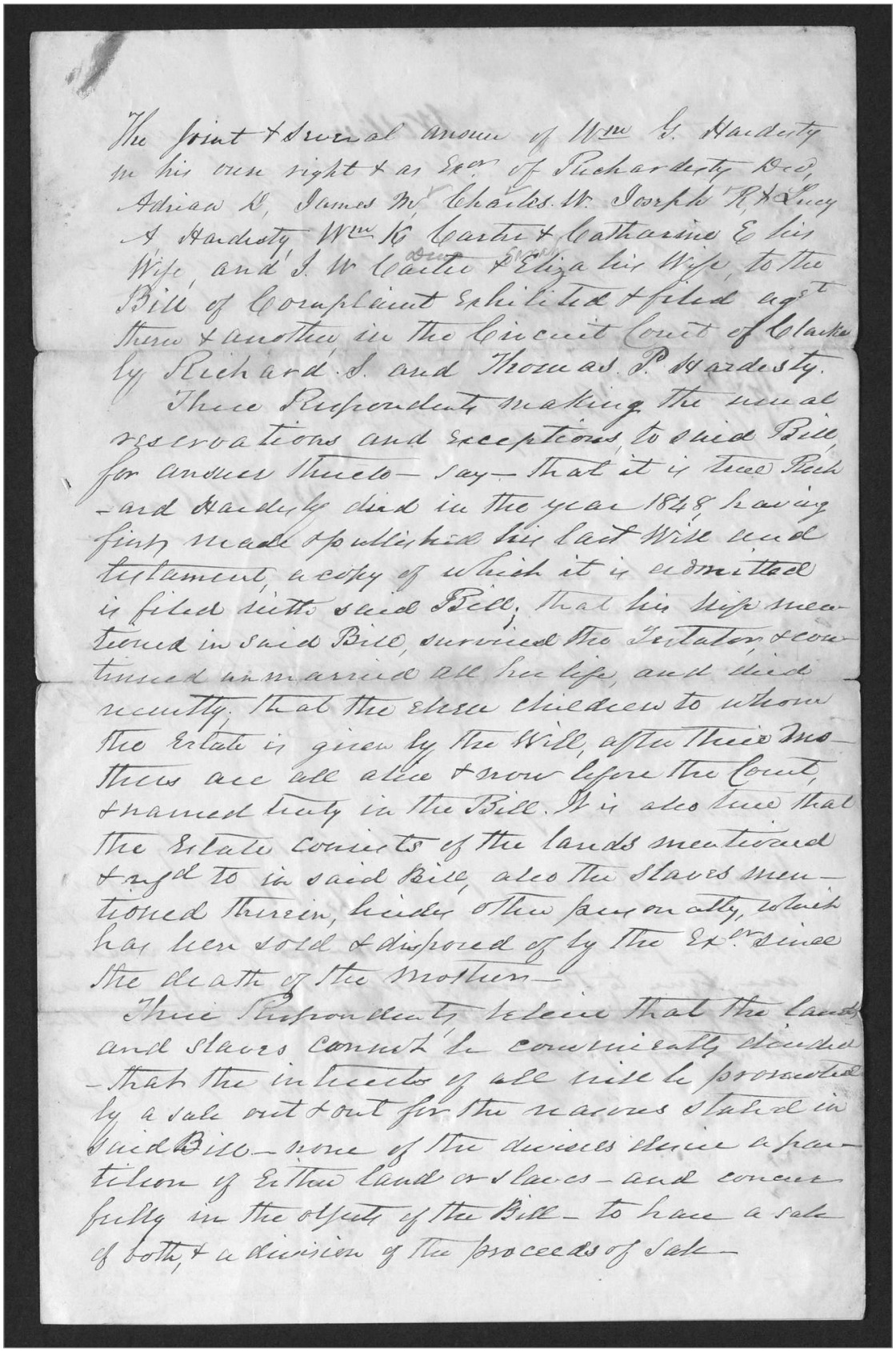
On the motion of William Grandison Hardesty the Exor in the said Will named who made Oath according to Law, and together with Paul Pierce, Richard S Hardesty Wm K Carter & Levi Hiett his securities entered into and acknowledged Bond in the Penalty of Four Thousand Dollars Conditioned as the Law directs, Certificate is granted him for obtaining Probate of the said Last Will and Testament of Richard Hardesty dec in due form, Cert. &c

Teste John Hay Clk of the Court of Clarke County

A Copy
Teste Lewis H Glass C C

Image 2 of 15: image 24: the will, continued

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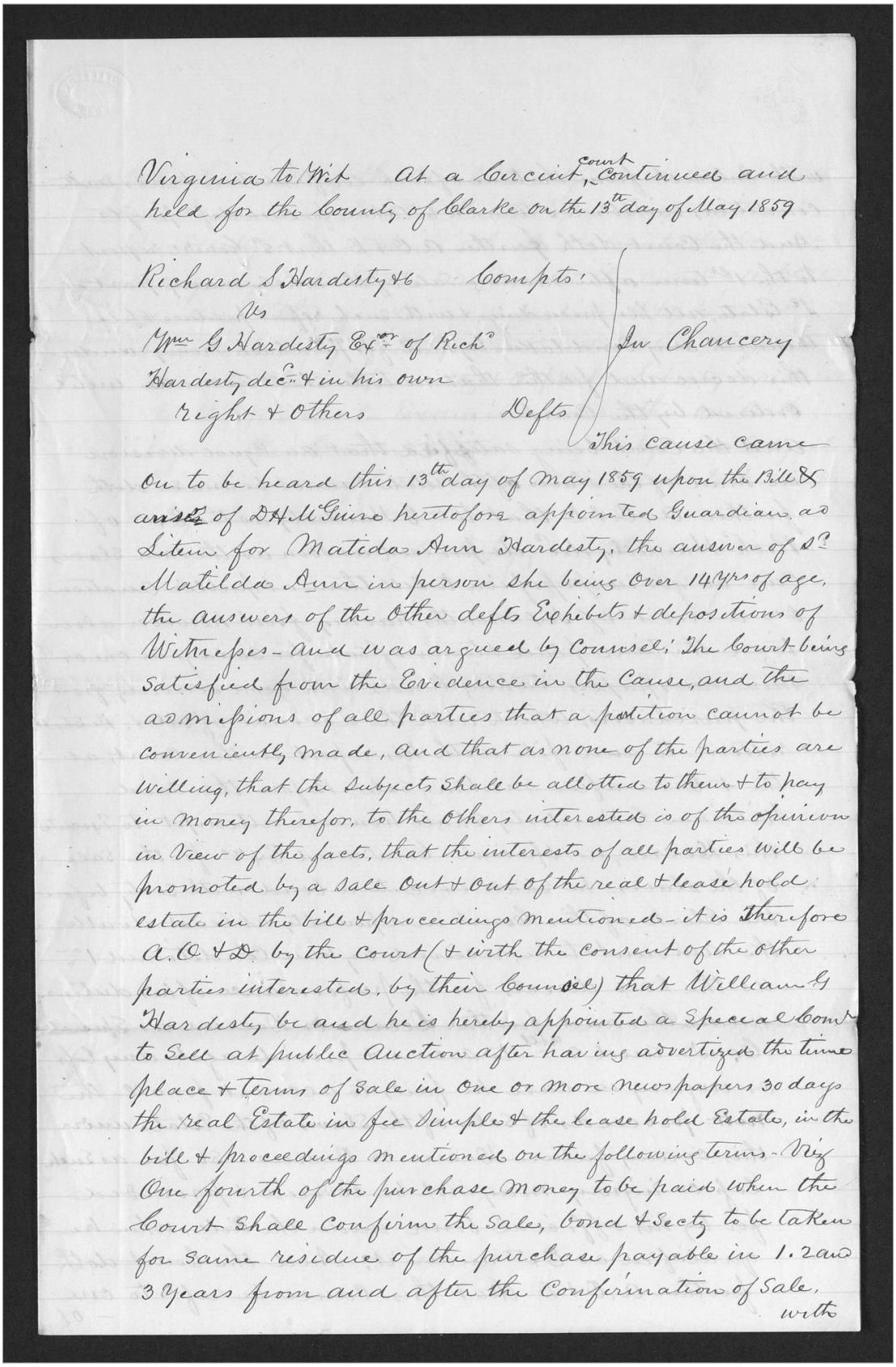
The Joint & several answer of Wm G. Hardesty in his own right & as Exr of Richd Hardesty Dec'd Adrian D. James M. Charles W. Joseph R. & Lucy A Hardesty Wm K. Carter & Catharine E his Wife and J. W. Carter & Eliza his Wife, to the Bill of Complaint exhibited & filed agt them & another in the Circuit Court of Clarke by Richard S. and Thomas P. Hardesty.

These Respondents making the usual reservations and exceptions to said Bill for answer thereto — say — that it is true Richd Hardesty died in the year 1848 having first made & published his last Will and testament, a copy of which it is admitted is filed with said Bill, that his wife mentioned in said Bill, survived the Testator & continued unmarried all her life, and died recently. that the eleven children to whom the Estate is given by the Will, after three mentioned are all alive & now before the Court, & named truly in the Bill. It is also true that the Estate consists of the lands mentioned & refd to in said Bill, also the slaves mentioned therein, besides other personalty, which has been sold & disposed of by the Exr since the death of the mother —

These Respondents believe that the lands and slaves cannot be conveniently divided — that the interests of all will be promoted by a sale out & out for the reasons stated in said Bill — none of the devisees desire a partition of either land or slaves — and concur fully in the object of the Bill — to have a sale of both, & a division of the proceeds of sale —

Image 3 of 15: image 26: the heirs' answer, asking “to have a sale of both”

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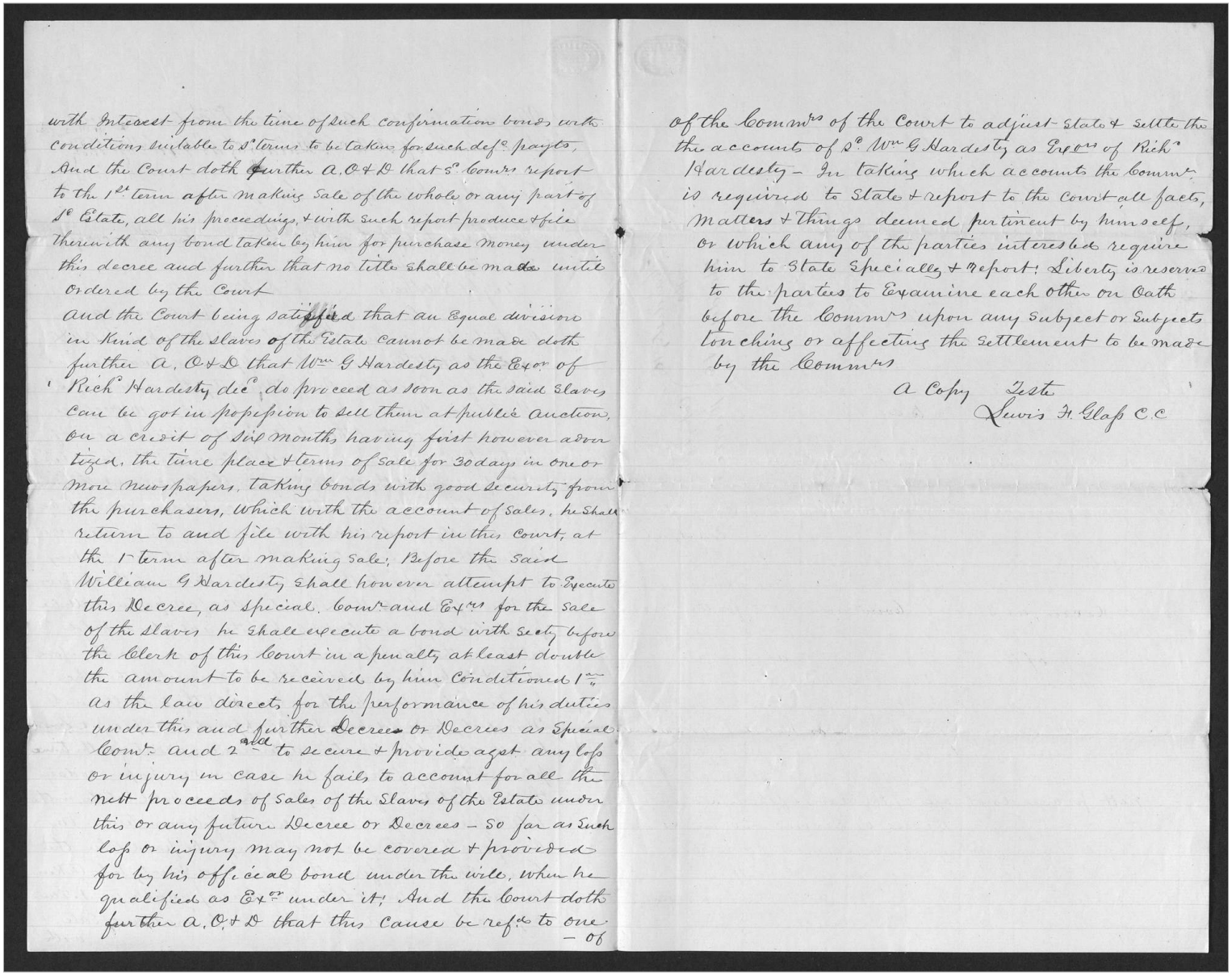
Virginia to Wit At a Circuit Court Continued and held for the County of Clarke on the 13th day of May 1859

Richard S Hardesty &c Compts
Vs
Wm G Hardesty Exr of Richd Hardesty dec'd & in his own right & others Defts
In Chancery

This cause came on to be heard this 13th day of May 1859 upon the Bill & answers of D H McGuire heretofore appointed Guardian ad Litem for Matilda Ann Hardesty, the answer of Sd Matilda Ann in person she being over 14 Yrs of age, the answers of the other defts Exhibits & depositions of Witnesses - and was argued by Counsel, The Court being satisfied from the Evidence in the Cause, and the admissions of all parties that a partition cannot be conveniently made, and that as none of the parties are willing, that the subjects shall be allotted to them & to pay in money therefor, to the others interested is of the opinion in view of the facts, that the interests of all parties will be promoted by a sale Out & Out of the real & lease hold estate in the bill & proceedings mentioned - it is therefore A. O & D. by the Court (& with the consent of the other parties interested, by their Counsel) that William G Hardesty be and he is hereby appointed a Special Comr to Sell at public Auction after having advertized the time place & terms of Sale in One or more newspapers 30 days the real Estate in fee Simple & the lease hold Estate, in the bill & proceedings mentioned on the following terms - Viz One fourth of the purchase money to be paid when the Court shall confirm the Sale, bond & Secty to be taken for same residue of the purchase payable in 1. 2 and 3 Years from and after the Confirmation of Sale, with

Image 4 of 15: image 18: the decree of May 13, 1859

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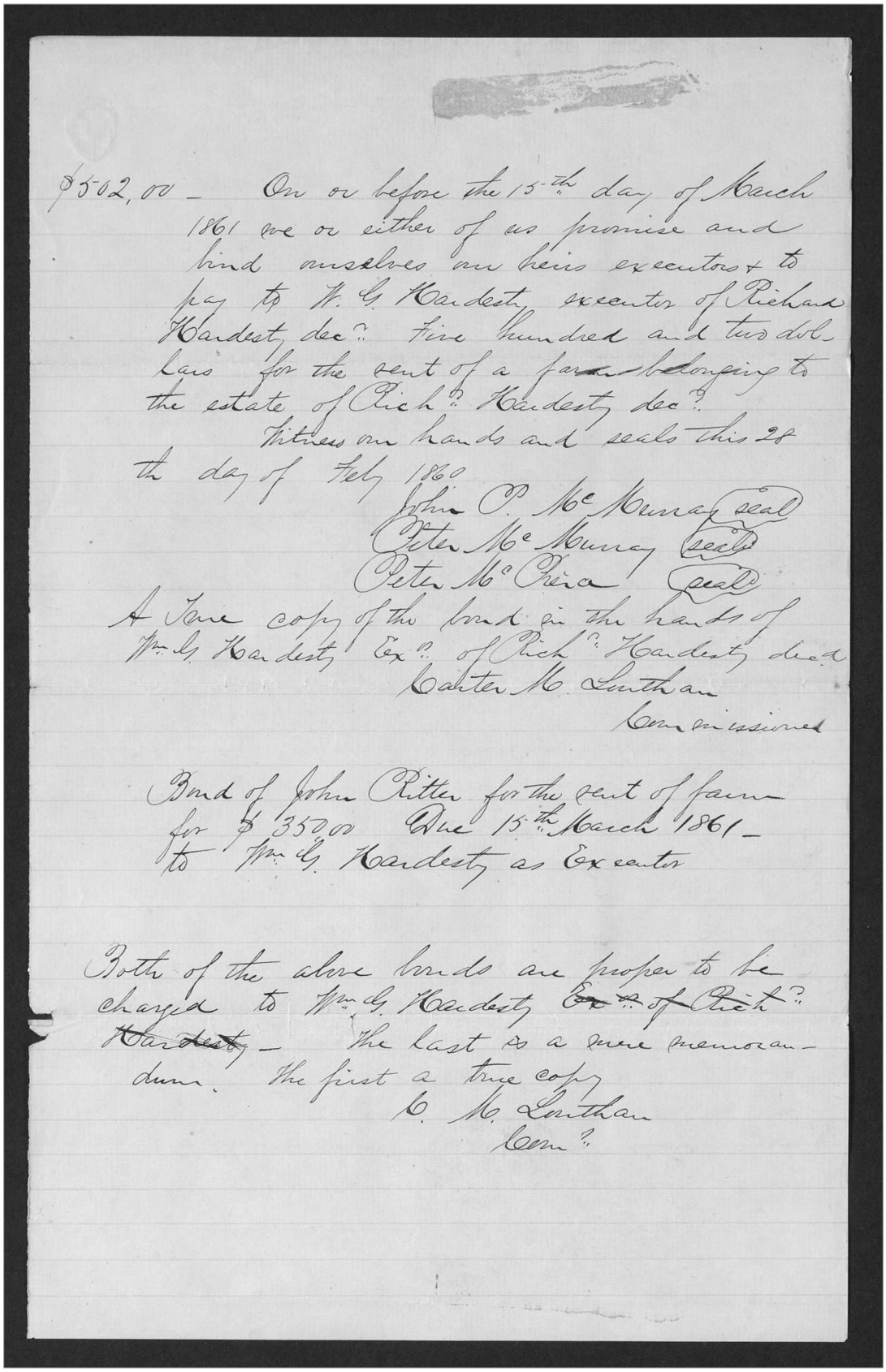
with Interest from the time of such confirmation bonds with
conditions suitable to S.d Comrs to be taken for such def.d payts,
And the Court doth further A.O & D that S.d Comrs report
to the 1st term after making Sale of the whole or any part of
S.d Estate, all his proceedings, & with such report produce & file
therewith any bond taken by him for purchase money under
this decree and further that no title shall be made until
Ordered by the Court
And the Court being satisfied that an Equal division
in Kind of the Slaves of the Estate cannot be made doth
further A. O & D that Wm G Hardesty as the Ex.or of
Rich.d Hardesty dec.d do proceed as soon as the said Slaves
can be got in poseession to sell them at public auction,
on a credit of Six Months having first however adver
tized, the time place & terms of Sale for 30 days in one or
More Newspapers, taking bonds with good Security from
the purchasers, which with the account of Sales, he shall
return to and file with his report in this Court, at
the 1st term after making Sale; Before the said
William G Hardesty shall however attempt to Execute
this Decree, as Special Comr and Ex.or for the Sale
of the Slaves he shall execute a bond with Security before
the Clerk of this Court in a penalty at least double
the amount to be received by him Conditioned 1st
as the law directs, for the performance of his duties
under this and further Decrees or Decrees as Special
Comr and 2nd to Secure & provide agst any loss
or injury in case he fails to account for all the
nett proceeds of Sales of the Slaves of the Estate under
this or any future Decree or Decrees – So far as Such
loss or injury may not be covered & provided
for by his official bond under the Will, when he
qualified as Ex.or under it; And the Court doth
further A. O. & D that this Cause be ref.d to one
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of the Comm.rs of the Court to adjust State & settle the
the account of S.d Wm G Hardesty as Ex.or of Rich.d
Hardesty – In taking which account the Comm.r
is required to State & report to the Court all facts,
Matters & things deemed pertinent by himself,
or which any of the parties interested require
him to State Specially & report: Liberty is reserved
to the parties to Examine each other on Oath
before the Comm.r upon any Subject or Subjects
touching or affecting the Settlement to be made
by the Comm.rs

A Copy Teste
Lewis H. Glaf C.C

Image 5 of 15: image 19: the decree, continued, ordering the people sold

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$502,00 — On or before the 15th day of March 1861 we or either of us promise and bind ourselves our heirs executors & to pay to W. G. Hardesty executor of Richard Hardesty dec'd Five hundred and two dollars for the rent of a farm belonging to the estate of Rich'd Hardesty dec'd

Witness our hands and seals this 28th day of Feby 1860

John P. McMurray (seal)
Peter McMurray (seal)
Peter McPhia (seal)

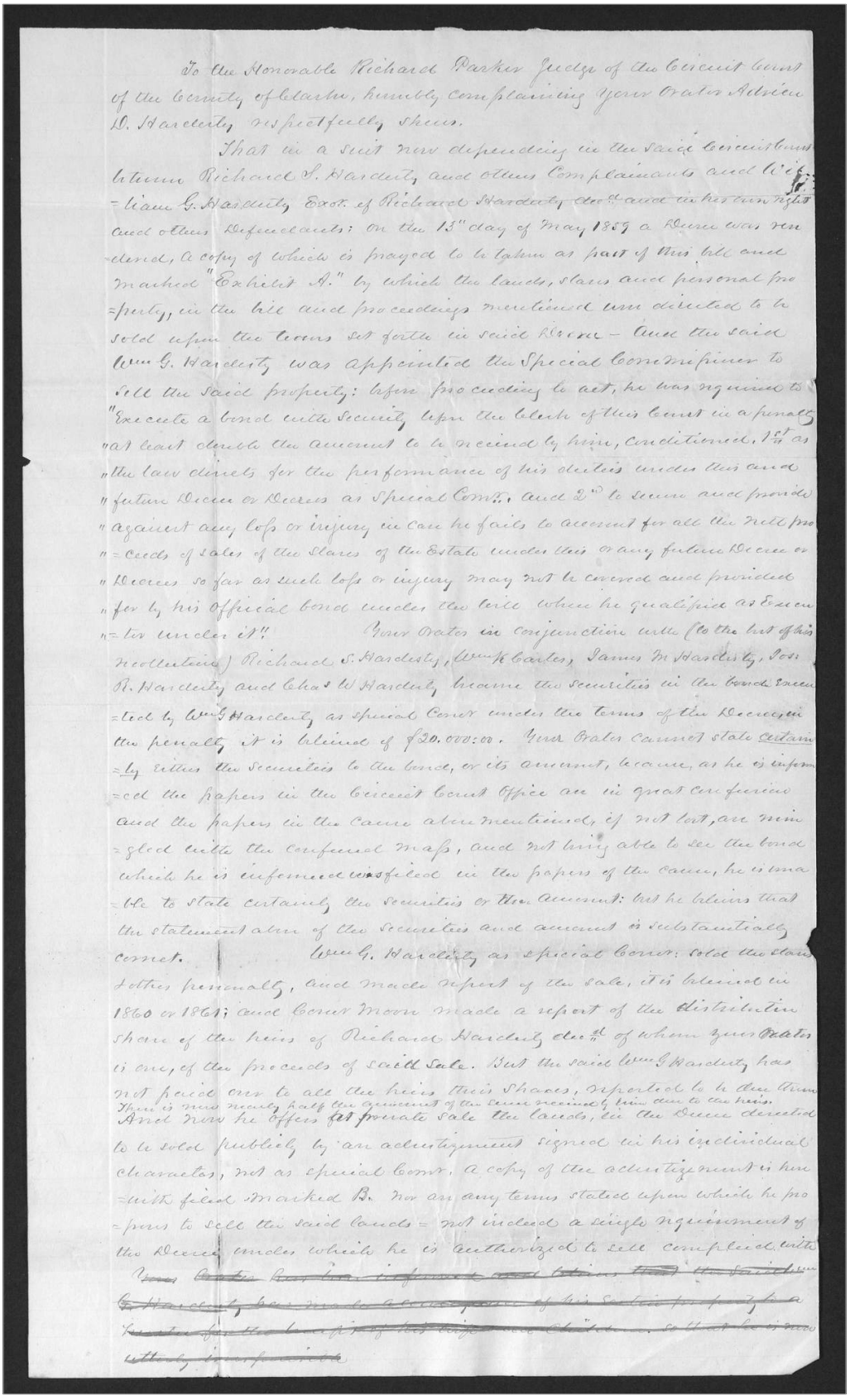
A Copy Teste copy of the bond in the hands of Wm G. Hardesty Ex'r of Rich'd Hardesty dec'd
Carter M. Lanthan
Com'r

Bond of John Ritter for the rent of farm for $350,00 Due 15th March 1861 — to Wm G. Hardesty as Ex'r

Both of the above bonds are proper to be charged to Wm G. Hardesty ~~Ex'r~~ of Rich'd Hardesty — The last as a mere memorandum. The first a true copy
C. M. Lanthan
Com'r

Image 6 of 15: image 29: the 1860 rent bonds

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To the Honorable Richard Parker Judge of the Circuit Court of the County of Clarke, humbly complaining your Orator Adrian D. Hardesty respectfully shews.

That in a suit now depending in the said Circuit Court between Richard S. Hardesty and others Complainants and Wil= liam G. Hardesty Exor. of Richard Hardesty dec'd and in his own right and others Defendants: on the 13th day of May 1859 a Decree was ren= dered, a copy of which is prayed to be taken as part of this bill and marked "Exhibit A." by which the lands, slaves and personal pro= perty, in the bill and proceedings mentioned was directed to be sold upon the terms set forth in said Decree – and the said Wm G. Hardesty was appointed the Special Commissioner to sell the said property: before proceeding to act, he was required to "Execute a bond with Security, upon the Clerk of this Court in a penalty "at least double the amount to be raised by him, conditioned, 1st as "the law directs for the performance of his duties under this and "future Decree or Decrees as Special Comr., and 2d to save and provide "against any loss or injury in case he fails to account for all the net pro= "ceeds of sales of the Slaves of the Estate under this or any future Decree or "Decrees so far as such loss or injury may not be covered and provided "for by his Official bond under the law when he qualifies as Execu= "tor under it". Your Orator in conjunction with (to the best of his recollection) Richard S. Hardesty, Wm K Bates, James M Hardesty, Jos R. Hardesty and Chas W Hardesty became the securities in the bond execu= ted by Wm G Hardesty as Special Comr under the terms of the Decree in the penalty of it is believed of $20.000:00. Your Orator cannot state certain= ly either the securities to the bond, or its amount, because, as he is inform= ed the papers in the Circuit Court Office are in great confusion and the papers in the cause above mentioned, if not lost, are mix= ed with the confused mass, and not being able to see the bond which he is informed was filed in the papers of the cause, he is una= ble to state certainly the securities or the amount: but he believes that the statement above of the securities and amount is substantially correct.

Wm G. Hardesty as Special Comr: sold the slaves & lots personally, and made report of the sale, it is believed in 1860 or 1861; and Comr Moon made a report of the distribution share of the heirs of Richard Hardesty dec'd of whom your Orator is one, of the proceeds of said sale. But the said Wm G Hardesty has not paid over to all the heirs their Shares, reported to be due them. That is now nearly half the amount of the same received by him due to the heirs. And now he offers for private sale the lands, in the Decree directed to be sold publicly by an advertisement signed in his individual character, not as special Comr. a copy of the advertisement is here= with filed marked B. Nor on any terms stated upon which he pro= poses to sell the said lands = not indeed a single requirement of the Decree under which he is authorized to sell complied with.

~~Your Orator further informed and believes that the said Wm G Hardesty has made no report of his sales to any Court for the benefit of the heirs and distributees. So that he is now utterly irresponsible~~

Image 7 of 15: image 5: Adrian D. Hardesty's bill, sworn September 26, 1865

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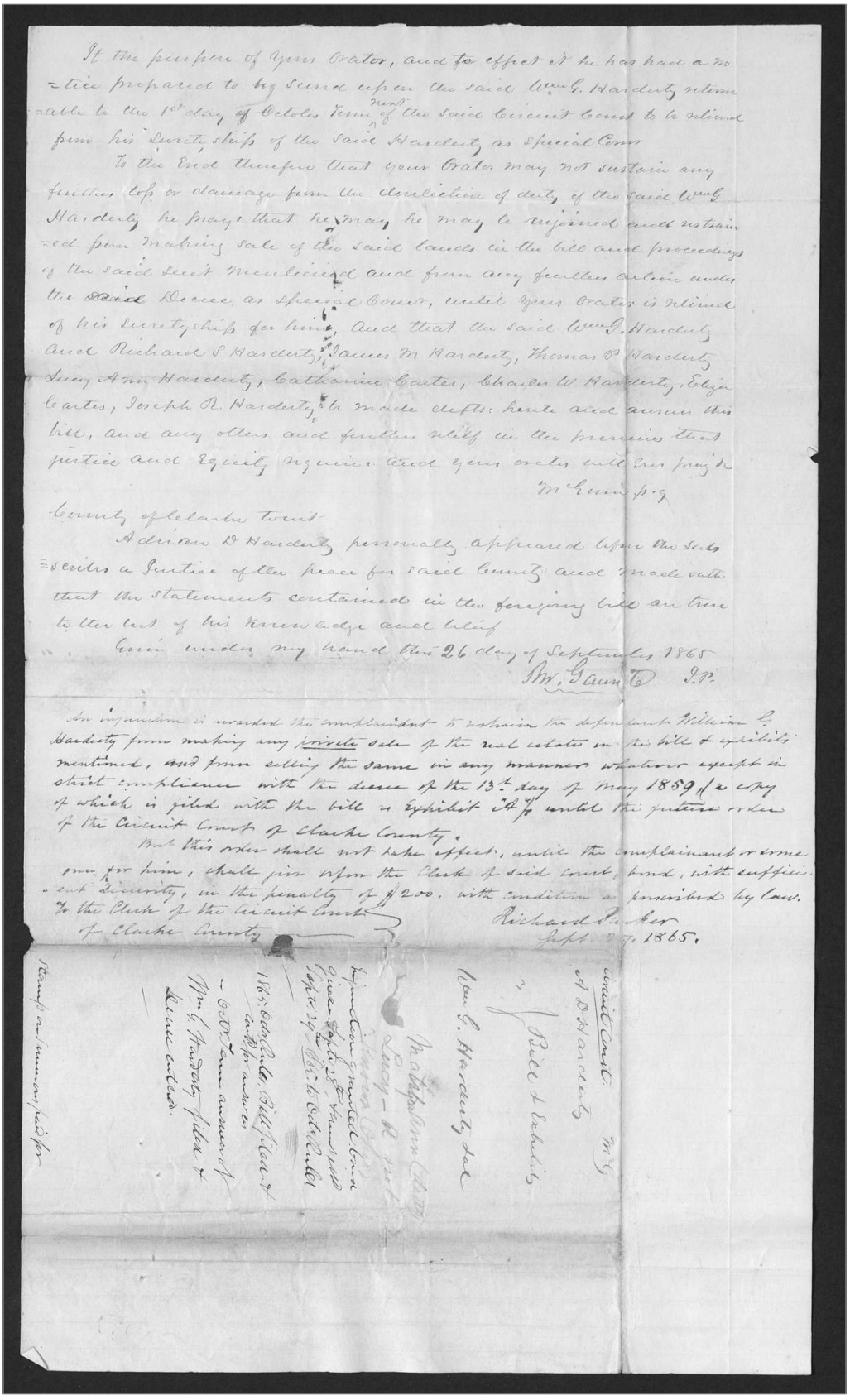
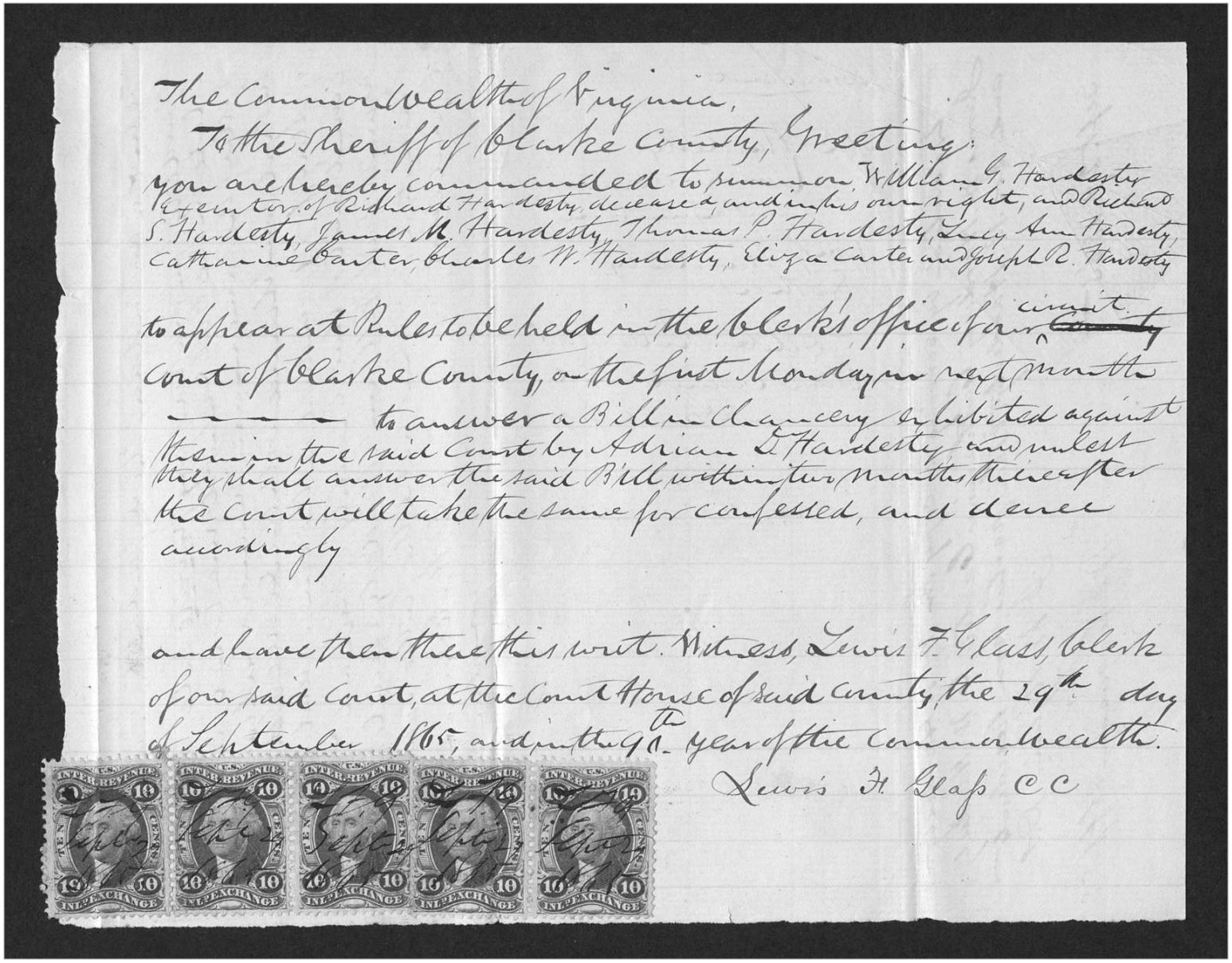


Image 8 of 15: image 6: the bill, continued

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The Commonwealth of Virginia,
To the Sheriff of Clarke County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon William G. Hardesty Executor of Richard Hardesty, deceased, and in his own right, and Richard S. Hardesty, James M. Hardesty, Thomas P. Hardesty, Lucy Ann Hardesty, Catharine Carter, Charles W. Hardesty, Eliza Carter and Joseph R. Hardesty

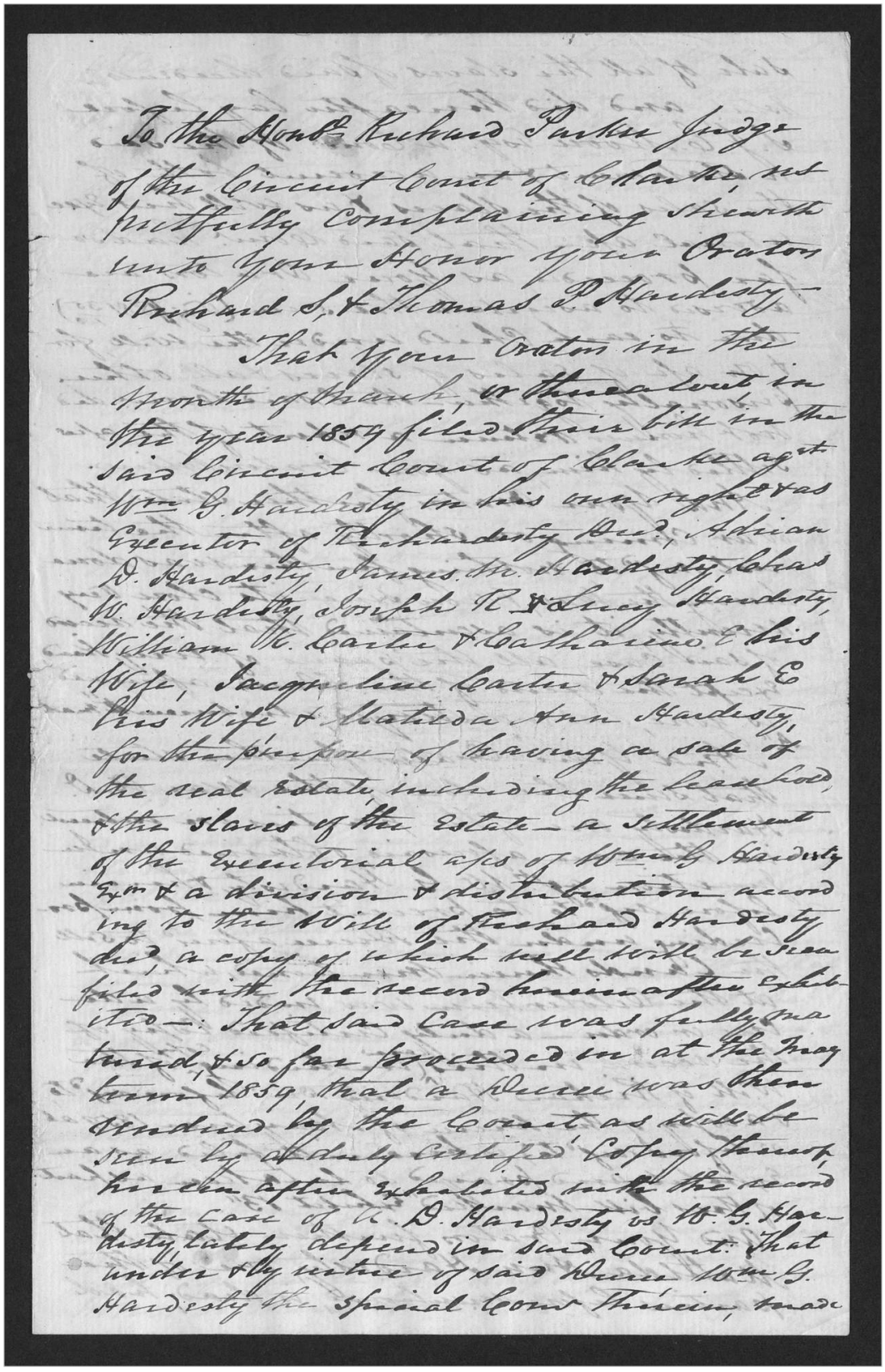
to appear at Rules to be held in the Clerk's office of our ~~County~~ circuit Court of Clarke County, on the first Monday in next month ——— to answer a Bill in Chancery exhibited against them in the said Court by Adrian D. Hardesty and unless they shall answer the said Bill within two months thereafter the Court will take the same for confessed, and decree accordingly

and have then there this writ. Witness, Lewis F. Glass, Clerk of our said Court, at the Court House of said County, the 29th day of September 1865, and in the 90th year of the Commonwealth.

Lewis F. Glass CC

Image 9 of 15: image 46: the injunction

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To the Hon^ble Richard Parker Judge
of the Circuit Court of Clarke, the
Plaintiffs complaining sheweth
unto Your Honor your Orators
Richard S. & Thomas P. Hardesty —
That Your Orators in the
Month of March, or thereabout in
the year 1859 filed their bill in the
said Circuit Court of Clarke ag^st
Wm G. Hardesty in his own right & as
Executor of Richd Hardesty Dec^d, Adrian
D. Hardesty, James M. Hardesty, Chas
W. Hardesty, Joseph R. & Lucy Hardesty,
William M. Carter & Catharine E his
Wife, Jacqueline Carter & Sarah E
his Wife & Matilda Ann Hardesty,
for the purpose of having a sale of
the real Estate, including the leasehold,
& the slaves of the Estate — a settlement
of the Executorial acts of Wm G Hardesty
Exor & a division & distribution accord
ing to the Will of Richard Hardesty
dec^d, a copy of which will will be seen
filed with the record hereinafter exhib
ited —: That said Case was fully ma
tured & so far proceeded in at the May
term 1859, that a Decree was then
rendered by the Court as will be
seen by a duly certified Copy thereof,
hereto after exhibited with the record
of the case of A. D. Hardesty vs W. G. Har
desty, lately depend in said Court: That
under & by virtue of said Decree Wm G.
Hardesty the Special Comr therein made

Image 10 of 15: image 2: the heirs' bill of July 1866

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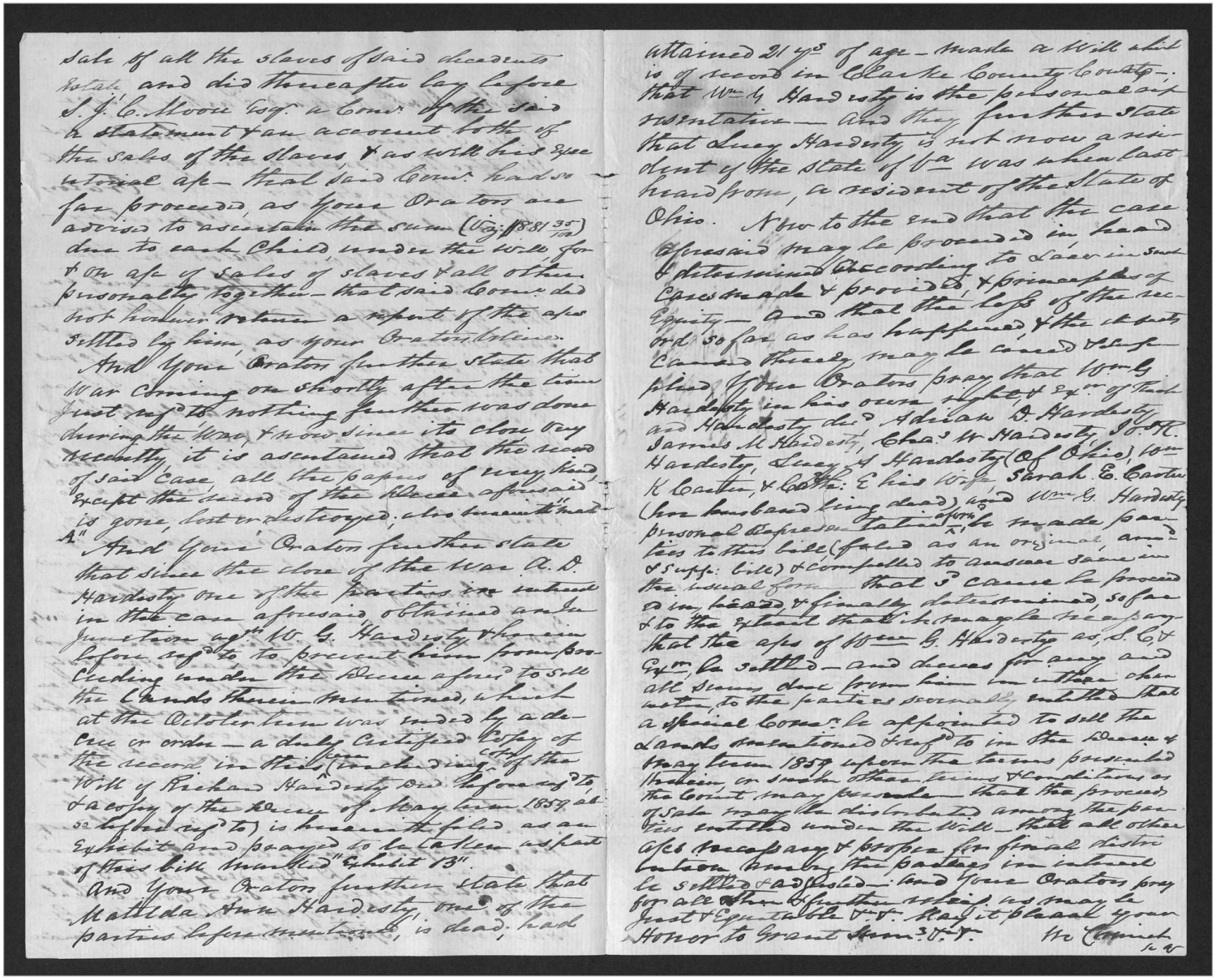


Image 11 of 15: image 3: the bill, continued: $881.35 to each child

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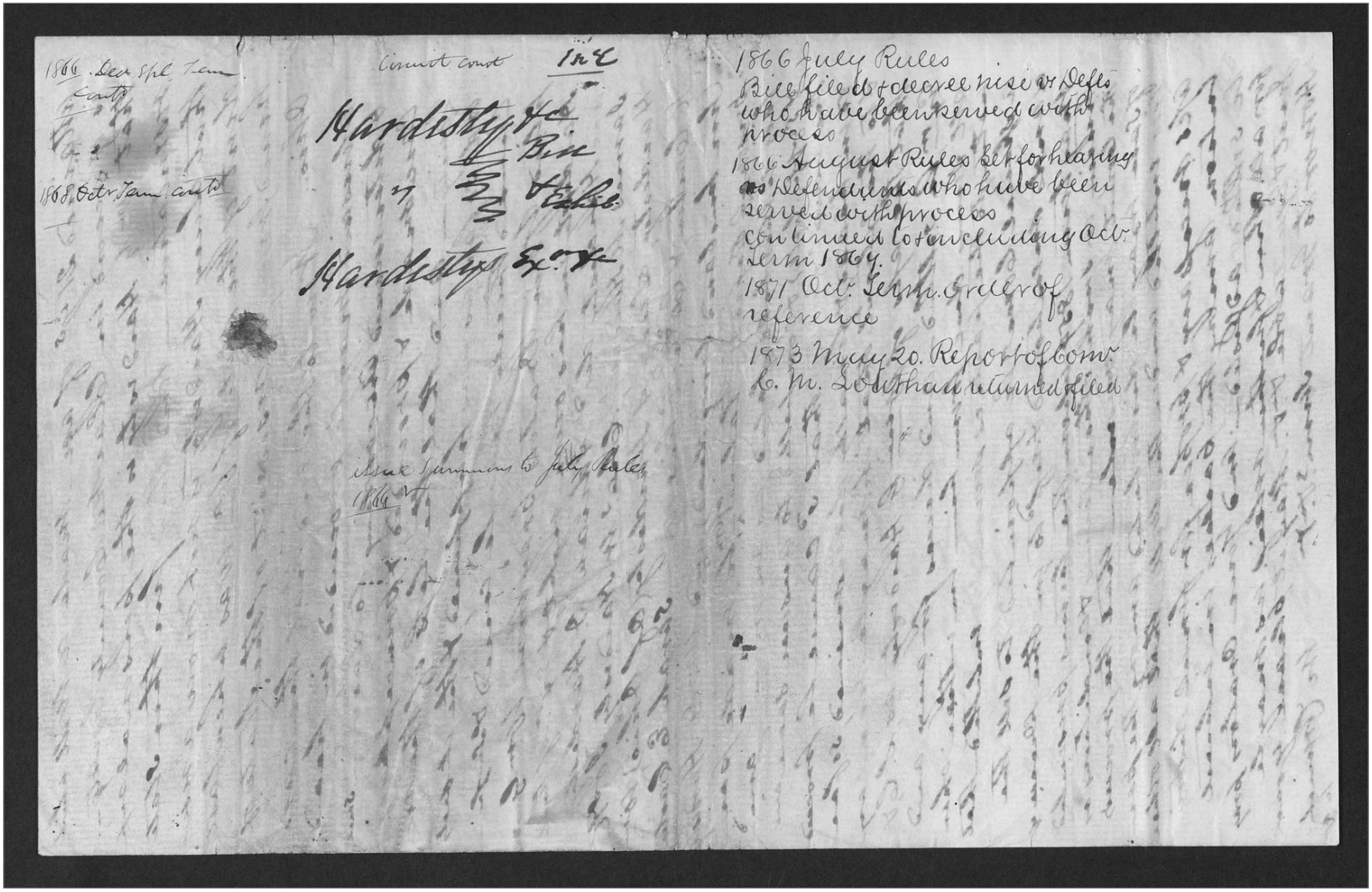
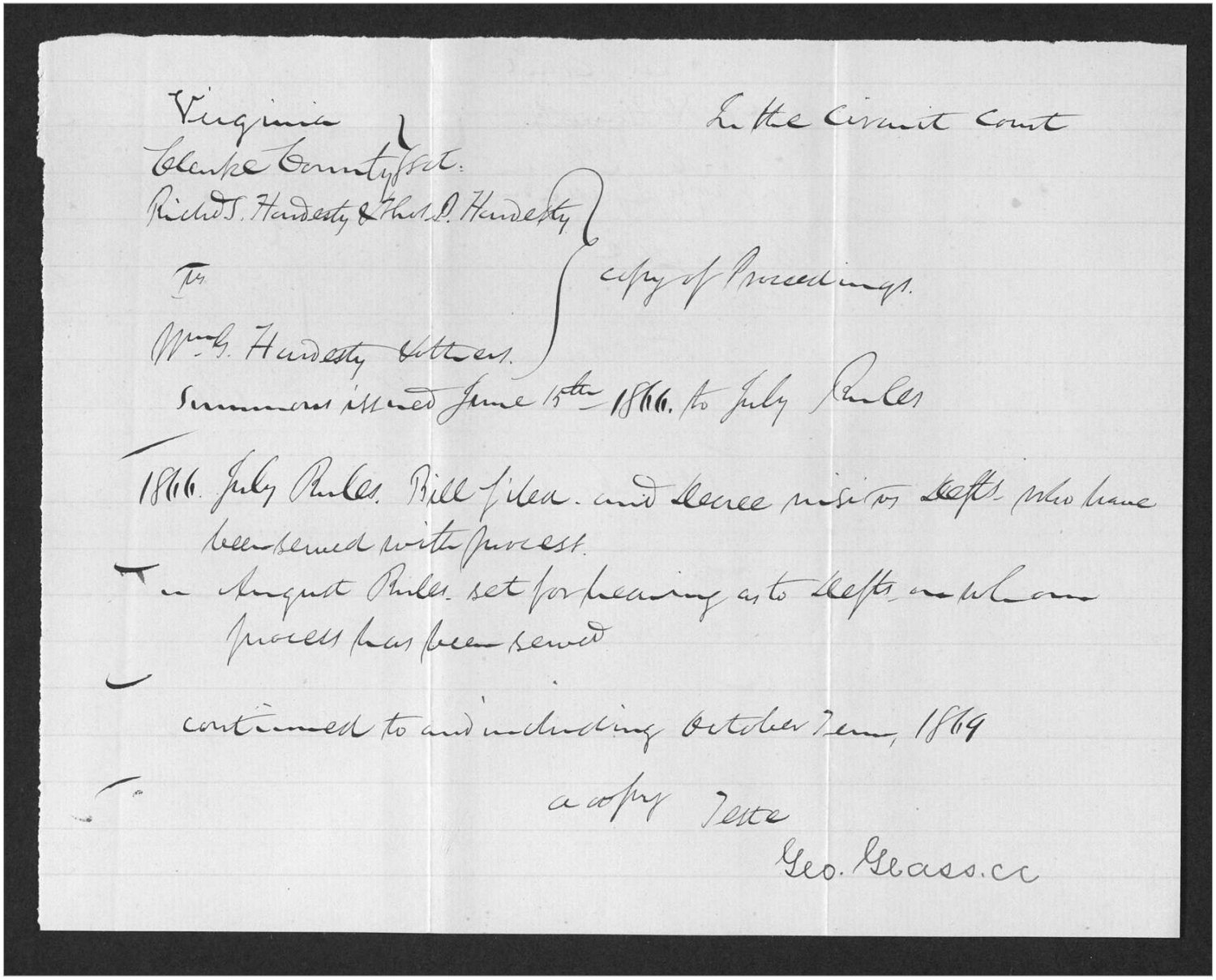


Image 12 of 15: image 4: the bill, continued

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Virginia
Clarke County to wit.
Richd S. Hardesty & Thos D. Hardesty
Pl.
vs.
Wm G. Hardesty &c Defts.

In the Circuit Court

Copy of Proceedings.

Summons issued June 15th 1866. to July Rules

1866. July Rules. Bill filed. and decree nisi vs Defts who have been served with process.

In August Rules. set for hearing as to Defts on whom process has been served

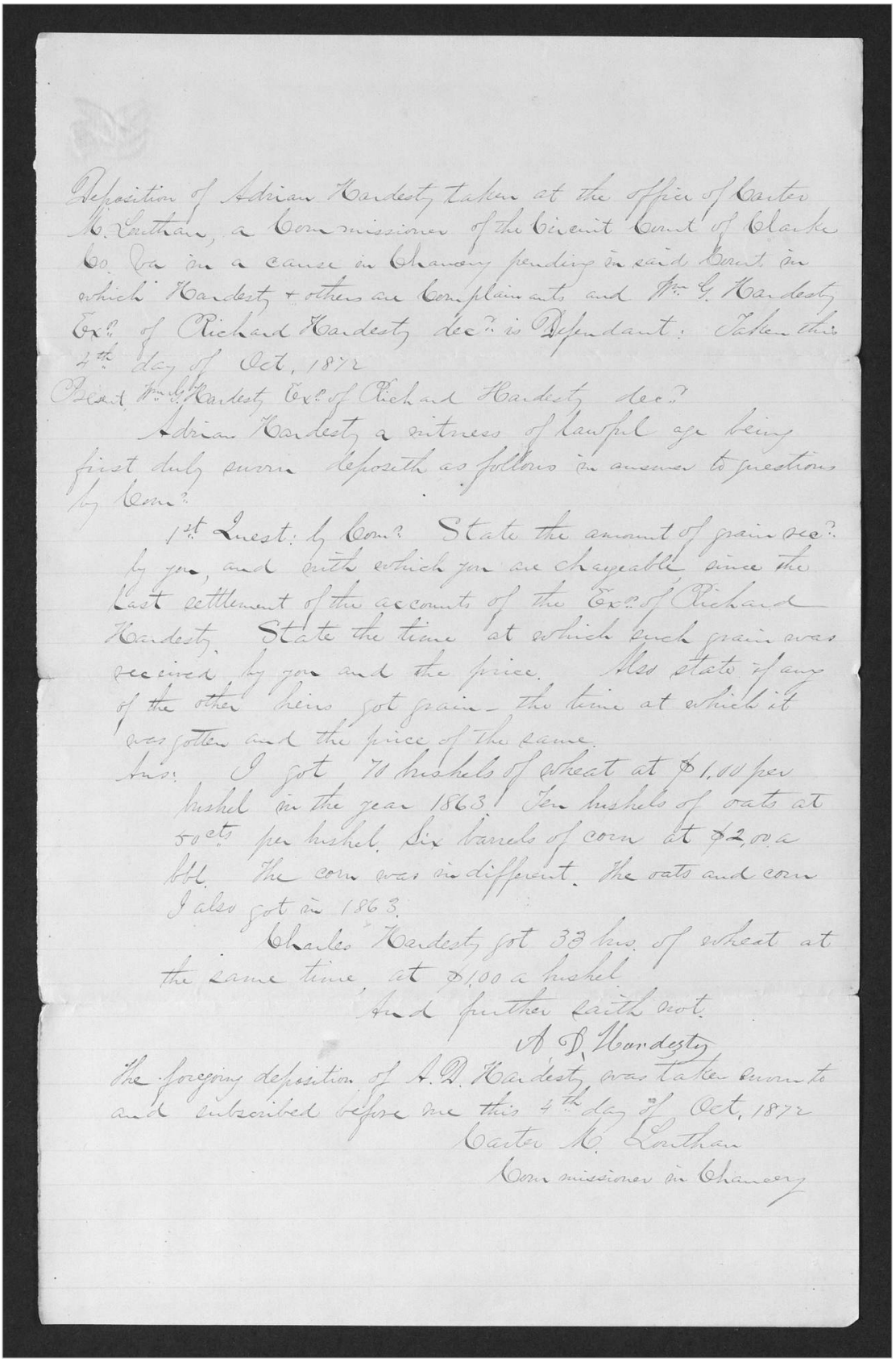
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Image 13 of 15: image 41: the docket of the 1866 bill

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Deposition of Adrian Hardesty taken at the office of Carter M. Lanthan, a Commissioner of the Circuit Court of Clarke Co. Va in a cause in Chancery pending in said Court in which Hardesty + others are Complainants and Wm G. Hardesty Exr of Richard Hardesty decd is Defendant. Taken this 4th day of Oct, 1872

Present Wm G. Hardesty Exr of Richard Hardesty decd

Adrian Hardesty a witness of lawful age being first duly sworn deposeth as follows in answer to questions by Comr

1st Quest. by Comr State the amount of grain recd by you, and with which you are chargeable since the last settlement of the accounts of the Exrs of Richard Hardesty. State the time at which such grain was received by you and the price. Also state if any of the other heirs got grain the time at which it was gotten and the price of the same.

Ans. I got 70 bushels of wheat at $1,00 per bushel in the year 1863. Ten bushels of oats at 50 cts per bushel. Six barrels of corn at $2,00 a bbl. The corn was in different. The oats and corn I also got in 1863.

Charles Hardesty got 33 bus of wheat at the same time, at $1,00 a bushel.

And further saith not.

A. D. Hardesty

The foregoing deposition of A. D. Hardesty was taken sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of Oct, 1872

Carter M. Lanthan

Commissioner in Chancery

Image 14 of 15: image 21: Adrian's deposition of 1872

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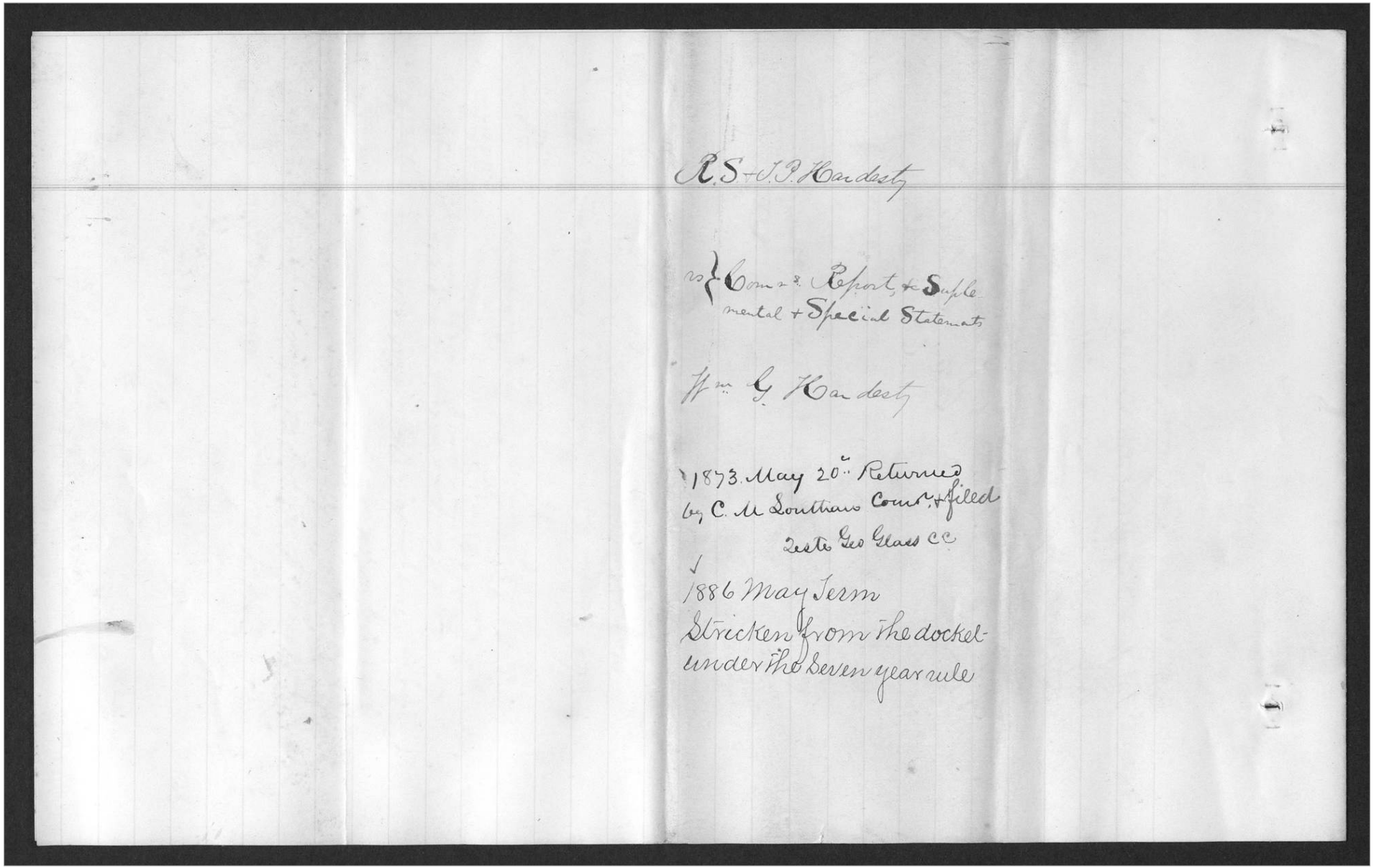


Image 15 of 15: image 86: the case struck from the docket, 1886

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V07 · Clarke Courier, October 17, 1935, page 7: rites held for W. M. Hardesty

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RITES HELD FOR W. M. HARDESTY

Effects From Month-Old Fall Fatal To Prominent Berryville Citizen

Funeral services for William Mason Hardesty, were held from his late home on North Rice Street Friday afternoon at 3:30. The Rev. Robert H. Thomas 3rd, a son-in-law, read the burial service, in the absence of his pastor at Conference. Mr. Thomas was assisted by the Rec. Dr. L. A. Parker. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hardesty suffered a slight fall about a month ago and while in Church three weeks ago was suddenly stricken from its effects. He was taken home and later removed to the Winchester Hospital where he died at 4 P. M. Wednesday, October 9.

He was a member of one of the pioneer families of Clarke. Born on October 20, 1858 at "Rock Hall", the old Hardesty homestead the son of Charles W. and Lucretia Hardesty, he lived his entire life in Clarke. In 1887 he married Miss Minnie Frank Carter, and to this marriage two children survive, Mrs. John E. Grubbs of Winchester and Mr. Clyde Waverly Hardesty of Martinsburg. Mrs. Hardesty died in 1891.

In 1897 Mr. Hardesty married Miss Nora J. Forster and they had four children: Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, 3rd, Mineral, Va.; Mr. Douglas Forster Hardesty, at home; Mrs. Charles Gregory, Avon, New York; and Virginia, who died in childhood.

Until 1917 Mr. Hardesty was engaged in farming and was considered



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William Mason Hardesty's obituary: born in 1858 at “Rock Hall,” the old Hardesty homestead, son of Charles W. and Lucretia Hardesty; one of the county's finest grain and stock raisers.

Image 1 of 2: the obituary's first column

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as one of the finest grain and stock raisers in the county. Moving to Berryville he showed his civic interest by improving his property in town to a high degree.

Mr. Hardesty was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, first at Crum's, then in Berryville. He was always in attendance when his Church was open and took a keen interest in all its activities.

Besides his widow and children who survive him, he is also survived by the following sisters: Mrs. John Hawkins of Boyce, Mrs. Jos. Baldwin of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Thomas Clevenger of Frederick, Md., and Miss Hattie Hardesty of Berryville. A number of grandchildren also survive.

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V08 · Clarke Courier, June 22, 1939, page 1: the historical society's list of homes built before 1860

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County Historical Society Lists Homes And Buildings Constructed Before 1860

The Buildings Committee of the Clarke County Historical Society has prepared the following list of buildings in Clarke county of tentative and it is hoped that readers of The Courier will suggest additions or corrections to A. F. Robertson of Berryville, chairman of the committee.

The Society proposes, over a period of years, to have these buildings photographed or to collect existing photographs where they are obtainable. In the past many of the county's most important and interesting buildings have been pulled down or destroyed by fire. The Society therefore wishes to make a permanent record of what is still in existence.

Longmarsh District:

Rosemont—Senator Harry F. Byrd
Elwood—Chews
Mountain View—R. C. Carter, Sr.
Ed Hesvestine House
Coleman House—Bud Coleman
Cedar Grove—Mrs. Linda Huyett
Gaunt Home—Mr. W. M. Gaunt
Russell's Tavern—John and Powell Russell
North Hill—
Calmes House—
Rock Hall—Hardestys
Just Erb House—
Spout Spring—Walter and Roger Hardesty
Mrs. Lewis Pigeon Farm—
Wright's Mill—
Old House on Countney Farm—Mr. Courtney
The Heide Place—Mr. W. F. Ramey
Rinker Place—
Wade Building at Wadesville—
Pigeon Mansion—Misses Rebecca and Cassie Pidgeon
Hilliard's shop—
Pleasant Vale—Thomas F. and Robert H. Hardesty
Polhamus House—C. M. Polhamus
Fountain Head—
Hout House—Mr. Busey
Swan House—H. L. Kackley
Stone's Chapel—Presbyterian chapel
Old Crum House—
Jefferson Fields—
Storehouse on C. W. Fishpaw Farm
Farmhouse on Avis Farm—
Farmhouse on Bond Brothers Orchard—
Glen Allen—Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Allen
Araby—Mr. & Mrs. Luther Broaddus
Two Huyett Houses—Mrs. Linda Huyett
Clairmont—J. Few Brown
Mansfield—Mr. Jake Childs
McDonald House—M. W. Jones, Jr.,
Royer House—Mr. H. E. Boyer's daughters
Old Larue Mill—M. W. Jones, Jr.,
Clifton—Dr. Lewis M. Allen
LaFollette House—
Walter Withers House—

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THE CLARKE COURIER

ELECTION OFFICIALS OF VOTING PRECINCTS ARE NAMED BY BOARD

Jones Selected To Head Junior Board

Three Auto Wrecks Occur On Week End

CARPER MADE MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD AS GILPIN DECLINES POST

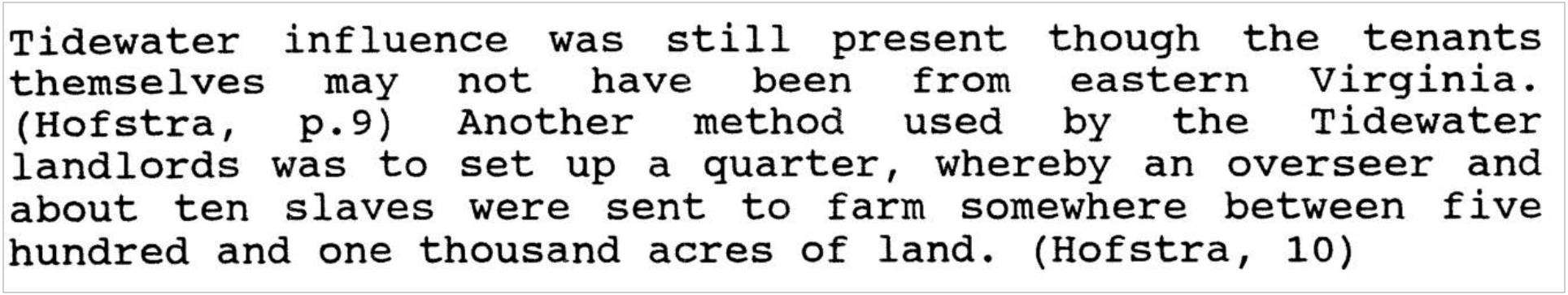
Moore Is Declared Nominee For House

County Historical Society Lists Homes And Buildings Constructed Before 1860

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The society's tentative list enters “Rock Hall—Hardestys” under Longmarsh District, without saying where that Rock Hall stood.

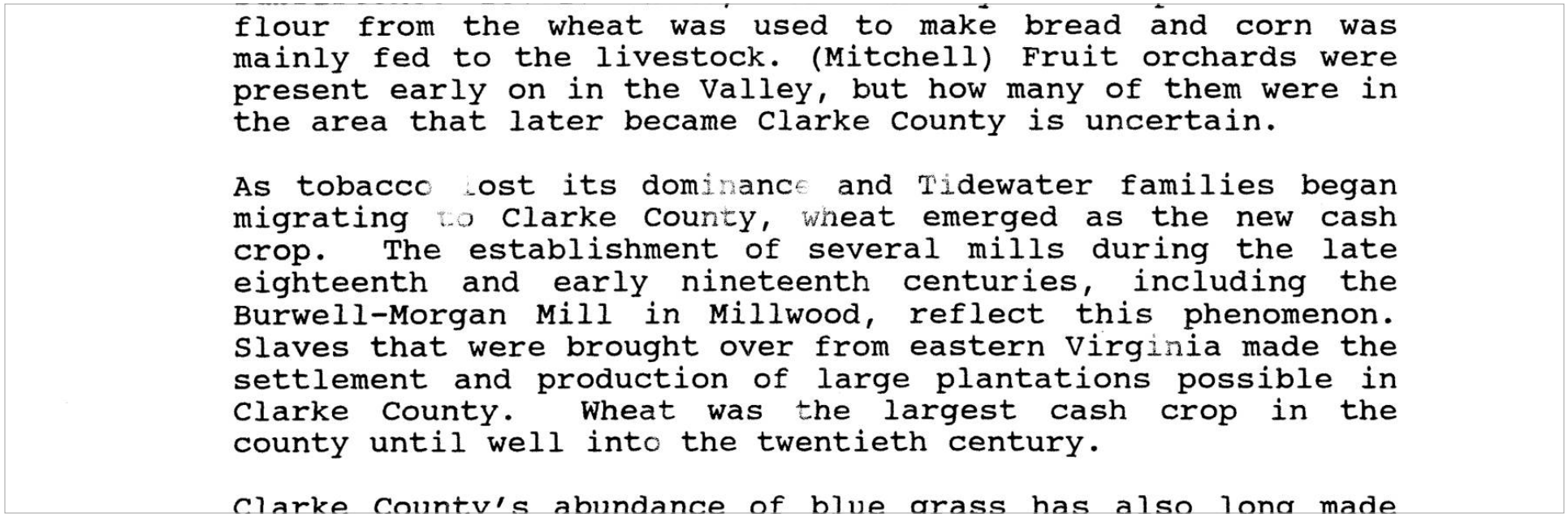
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Tidewater influence was still present though the tenants themselves may not have been from eastern Virginia. (Hofstra, p.9) Another method used by the Tidewater landlords was to set up a quarter, whereby an overseer and about ten slaves were sent to farm somewhere between five hundred and one thousand acres of land. (Hofstra, 10)

The survey's historical context, drawing on Warren Hofstra: Tidewater landlords sent overseers and enslaved people to farm large tracts, and enslaved labor made the county's large plantations possible.

Image 1 of 2: overseers and quarters (Hofstra)

Source: Maral S. Kalbian, Reconnaissance-Level Survey of 1900–1941 Sites and Structures in Clarke County, 1992, Virginia Department of Historic Resources report CK-009, pages 13 and 15 of the report. Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Short excerpts reproduced for reference. Image: Rendered from PDF page 19, region 101, 77, 545, 159 pt at 220 dpi.



flour from the wheat was used to make bread and corn was mainly fed to the livestock. (Mitchell) Fruit orchards were present early on in the Valley, but how many of them were in the area that later became Clarke County is uncertain.

As tobacco lost its dominance and Tidewater families began migrating to Clarke County, wheat emerged as the new cash crop. The establishment of several mills during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, including the Burwell-Morgan Mill in Millwood, reflect this phenomenon. Slaves that were brought over from eastern Virginia made the settlement and production of large plantations possible in Clarke County. Wheat was the largest cash crop in the county until well into the twentieth century.

Clarke County's abundance of blue grass has also long made

Image 2 of 2: enslaved labor and the county's plantations

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V11 · Winchester Republican, October 7, 1859, page 2: commissioner's sale of the Hardesty land

The people sold and the land in dispute, 1859–1868 · Library of Congress, full page

Oct. 7 2d door South of the Court-House.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

On Thursday the 10th of November, 1859.

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BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Clarke county, rendered on the 13th day of May, 1859, in the case of Richard S. Hardesty, &c., vs. W. G. Hardesty, Executor of Richard Hardesty, dec'd, the undersigned Commissioner, therein named, will offer for sale, at auction, to the highest bidder, upon the premises, on the day above named, at 12 o'clock,



THE TRACT OF LAND,

in said decree mentioned, containing

About 470 or 480 Acres in fee simple,

and about *SEVENTY ACRES of Lease Land*, upon which there are about ten years of unexpired term, lying and being in the county of Clarke, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Carter and others, one mile East of the Spout Spring and bordering on the Berryville Turnpike, about six miles from Winchester and four and a fourth miles from Berryville, the county seat. The farm will divide well, so as to make two good farms. Two HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE AND A HALF ACRES in one, with a



FINE STONE DWELLING

upon it, and all necessary Out-Buildings, Barn, Stabling and good Orchard, Well of good water in the yard, a Cistern, and about Sixty or Seventy Acres of excellent Timber upon it. The other will contain



Two Hundred and Seventy or Two Hundred and Eighty Acres, upon which there is a TOLERABLE DWELLING, and OUT-BUILDINGS, STABLING, &c., two WELLS and CISTERNS, and about Fifty or Fifty Acres of good TIMBER, and an abundance of LOCUST.

The Lease Land adjoins both tracts, and will suit to either.

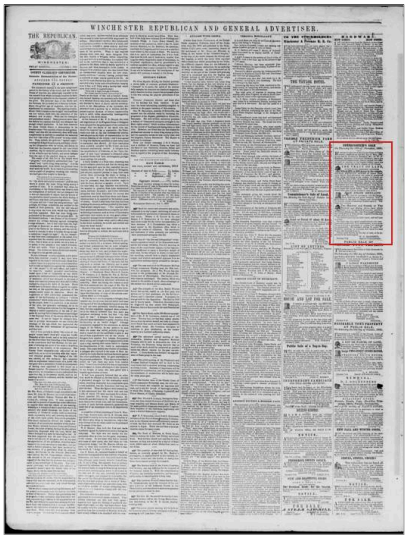
The land lies in a good neighborhood—all lime-stone and productive. It is unnecessary to say more. Those wishing to purchase, of course will examine for themselves. My brothers, Adrian D. and C. W. Hardesty, residing on the farm, will show the land to any one wishing to see it.

TERMS made known on the day of sale, or by applying to the undersigned.

W. G HARDESTY,
Special Commissioner.

October 7–5t

PUBLIC SALE OF
VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY



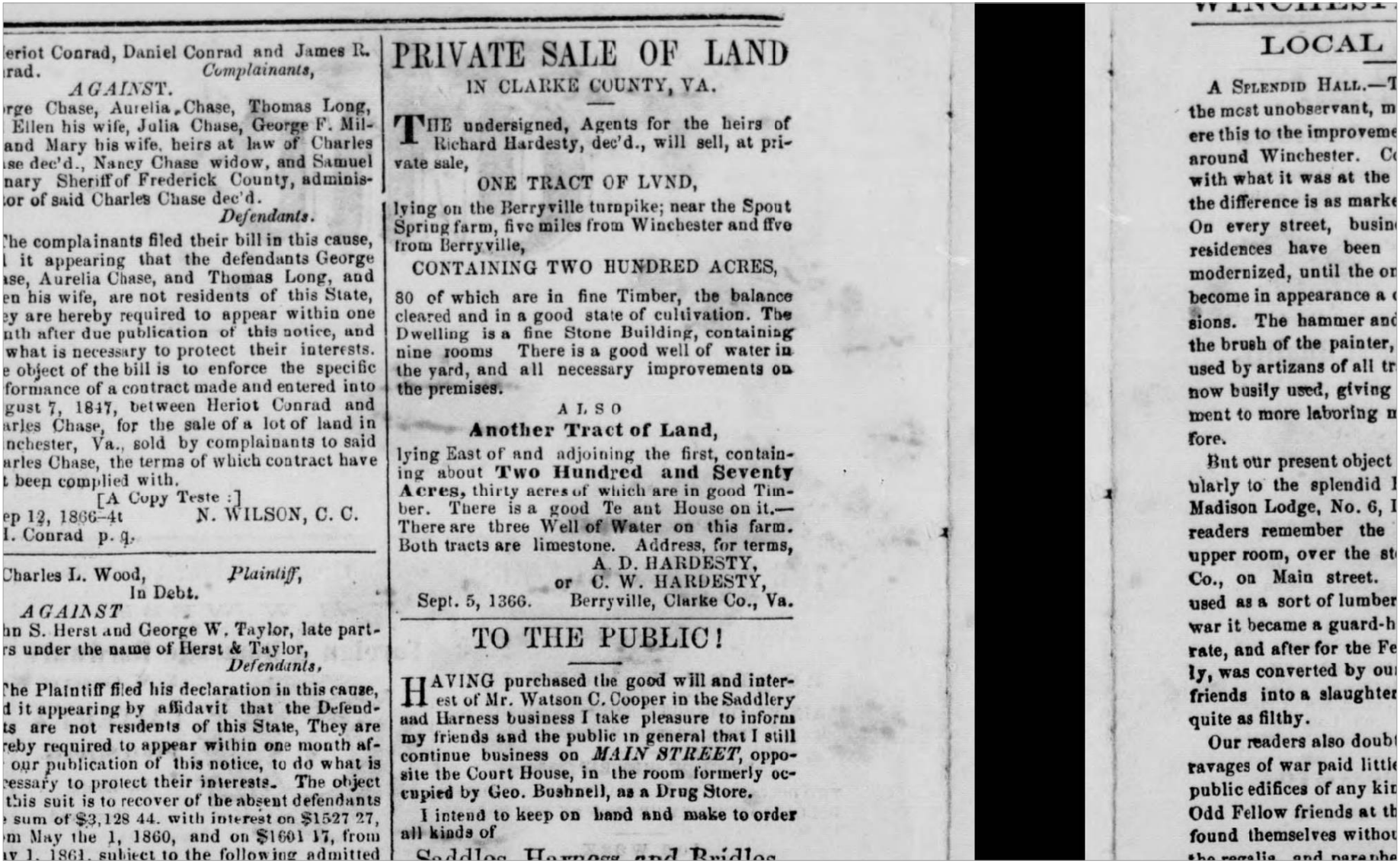
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William Hardesty, as the court's commissioner, advertises two tracts “one mile East of the Spout Spring and bordering on the Berryville Turnpike,” one with a “FINE STONE DWELLING,” for auction on November 10, 1859. The notice does not name Rock Hall.

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V12 · Winchester Times, September 26, 1866, page 2: the land offered again

The people sold and the land in dispute, 1859–1868 · Virginia Chronicle



eriot Conrad, Daniel Conrad and James R. rad. *Complainants,*

AGAINST.

rge Chase, Aurelia Chase, Thomas Long, Ellen his wife, Julia Chase, George F. Mil- and Mary his wife, heirs at law of Charles se dec'd., Nancy Chase widow, and Samuel nary Sheriff of Frederick County, adminis- or of said Charles Chase dec'd. *Defendants.*

The complainants filed their bill in this cause, it appearing that the defendants George ase, Aurelia Chase, and Thomas Long, and en his wife, are not residents of this State, ey are hereby required to appear within one nth after due publication of this notice, and what is necessary to protect their interests. e object of the bill is to enforce the specific formance of a contract made and entered into gust 7, 1847, between Heriot Conrad and arles Chase, for the sale of a lot of land in nchester, Va., sold by complainants to said arles Chase, the terms of which contract have t been complied with.

[A Copy Teste :]

ep 12, 1866–4t N. WILSON, C. C.

I. Conrad p. q.

Charles L. Wood, *Plaintiff,*

In Debt.

AGAINST

hn S. Herst and George W. Taylor, late part- rs under the name of Herst & Taylor, *Defendants,*

The Plaintiff filed his declaration in this cause, d it appearing by affidavit that the Defend- ts are not residents of this State, They are reby required to appear within one month af- our publication of this notice, to do what is cessary to protect their interests. The object this suit is to recover of the absent defendants sum of $3,128 44. with interest on $1527 27, m May the 1, 1860, and on $1601 17, from y 1, 1861, subject to the following admitted

PRIVATE SALE OF LAND

IN CLARKE COUNTY, VA.

THE undersigned, Agents for the heirs of Richard Hardesty, dec'd., will sell, at private sale,

ONE TRACT OF LVND,

lying on the Berryville turnpike; near the Spout Spring farm, five miles from Winchester and ffve from Berryville,

CONTAINING TWO HUNDRED ACRES,

80 of which are in fine Timber, the balance cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The Dwelling is a fine Stone Building, containing nine rooms There is a good well of water in the yard, and all necessary improvements on the premises.

ALSO

Another Tract of Land,

lying East of and adjoining the first, containing about **Two Hundred and Seventy Acres,** thirty acres of which are in good Timber. There is a good Te ant House on it.— There are three Well of Water on this farm. Both tracts are limestone. Address, for terms,

A. D. HARDESTY,
or C. W. HARDESTY,
Sept. 5, 1366. Berryville, Clarke Co., Va.

TO THE PUBLIC!

HAVING purchased the good will and interest of Mr. Watson C. Cooper in the Saddlery and Harness business I take pleasure to inform my friends and the public in general that I still continue business on *MAIN STREET*, opposite the Court House, in the room formerly occupied by Geo. Bushnell, as a Drug Store.

I intend to keep on hand and make to order all kinds of

Saddles, Harness and Bridles

LOCAL

A SPLENDID HALL.—T the most unobservant, m ere this to the improveme around Winchester. C with what it was at the the difference is as marke On every street, busin residences have been modernized, until the or become in appearance a sions. The hammer and the brush of the painter, used by artizans of all tr now busily used, giving ment to more laboring n fore.

But our present object ularly to the splendid I Madison Lodge, No. 6, I readers remember the upper room, over the st Co., on Main street. used as a sort of lumber war it became a guard-h rate, and after for the Fe ly, was converted by ou friends into a slaughter quite as filthy.

Our readers also doub ravages of war paid littl public edifices of any kin Odd Fellow friends at th found themselves withou

Adrian D. and C. W. Hardesty, “Agents for the heirs of Richard Hardesty, dec'd,” offer the land at private sale: a two-hundred-acre tract whose dwelling is “a fine Stone Building, containing nine rooms,” and an adjoining tract of about 270 acres with a tenant house. The notice does not name Rock Hall.

Image 1 of 2: the notice, “Private Sale of Land in Clarke County, Va.,” at the scan's resolution

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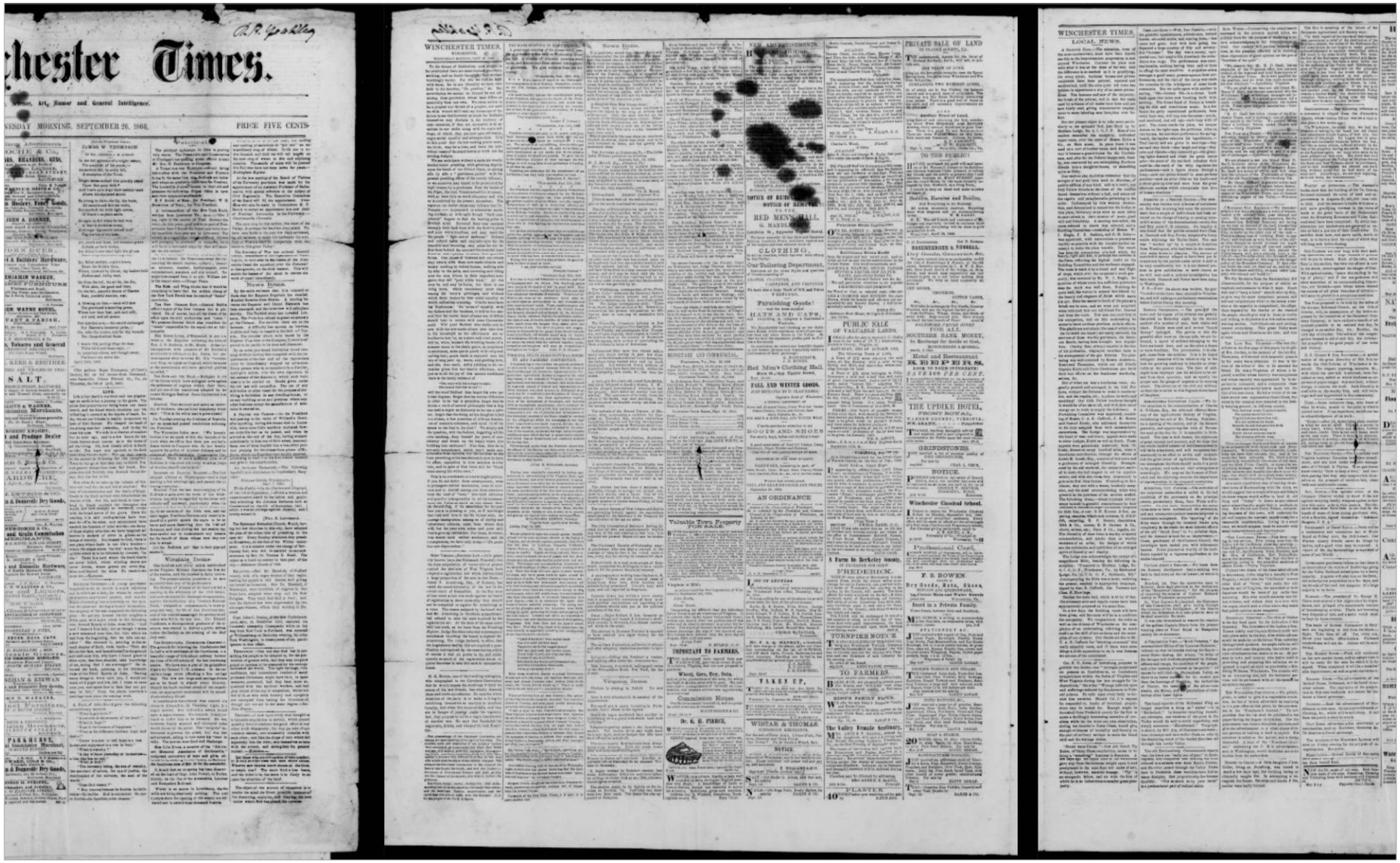


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V13 · Clarke Courier, June 6, 1872, page 3: trustee's sale of the Hardesty home tract

Changing hands, 1868–1933 · Library of Congress, full page

I will sell, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Berryville, on

Wednesday, the 12th day of June, 1872,

a tract of land in Clarke county, Va., lying on the Winchester and Berryville turnpike, about 6 miles from Winchester and 4 miles from Berryville, containing

ABOUT 200 ACRES,

adjoining John B Carter, Thomas W. Russell and others, being the same tract that was conveyed by William G. Hardesty and wife and others to me as trustee for Mrs Hannah C. Page, wife of Dr. Thomas S. Page, by deed dated the 7th day of April, 1868, except a lot of 5 acres sold George Deck.

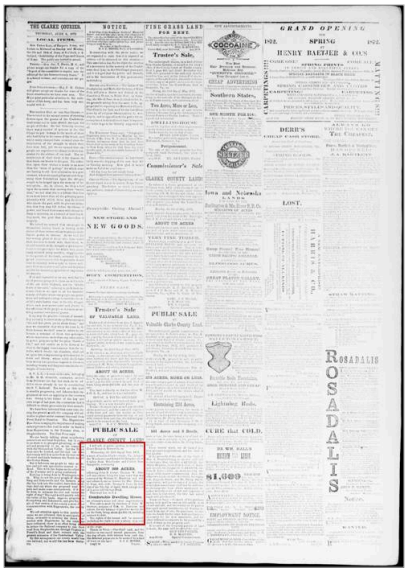
This tract has on it a

Comfortable Dwelling House,

an overseer's house aad other improvements.

This sale is made by direction of John W. Stewart, assignee of Wm. G. Hardesty and others, for the balance of purchase money due on the farm, being about $4,895.54, including interest to date.

The rights of the tenant will be reserved, including the right to sow a wheat crop next fall; the purchaser to get the landlord's share



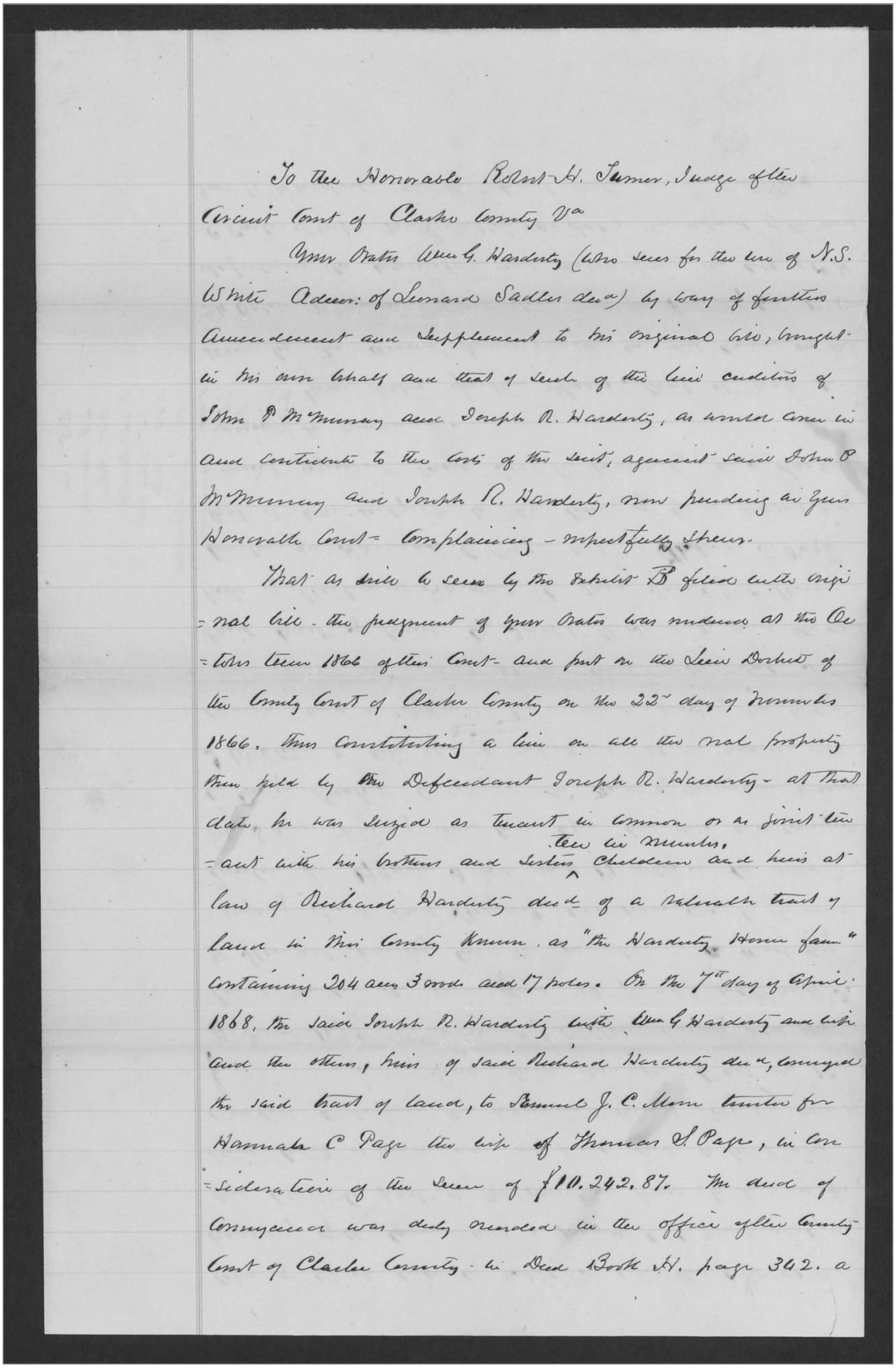
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The notice offers the home tract with “a Comfortable Dwelling House, an overseer's house and other improvements.” It does not say where the overseer's house stood or what it was built of; the story explains why the cabin is likely that second dwelling.

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V14 · Clarke chancery cause 043-1879-002: the home tract from the Hardesty heirs to John W. Stewart

Changing hands, 1868–1933 · Library of Virginia, case 043-1879-002



To the Honorable Robt H. Turner, Judge of the Circuit Court of Clarke County Va

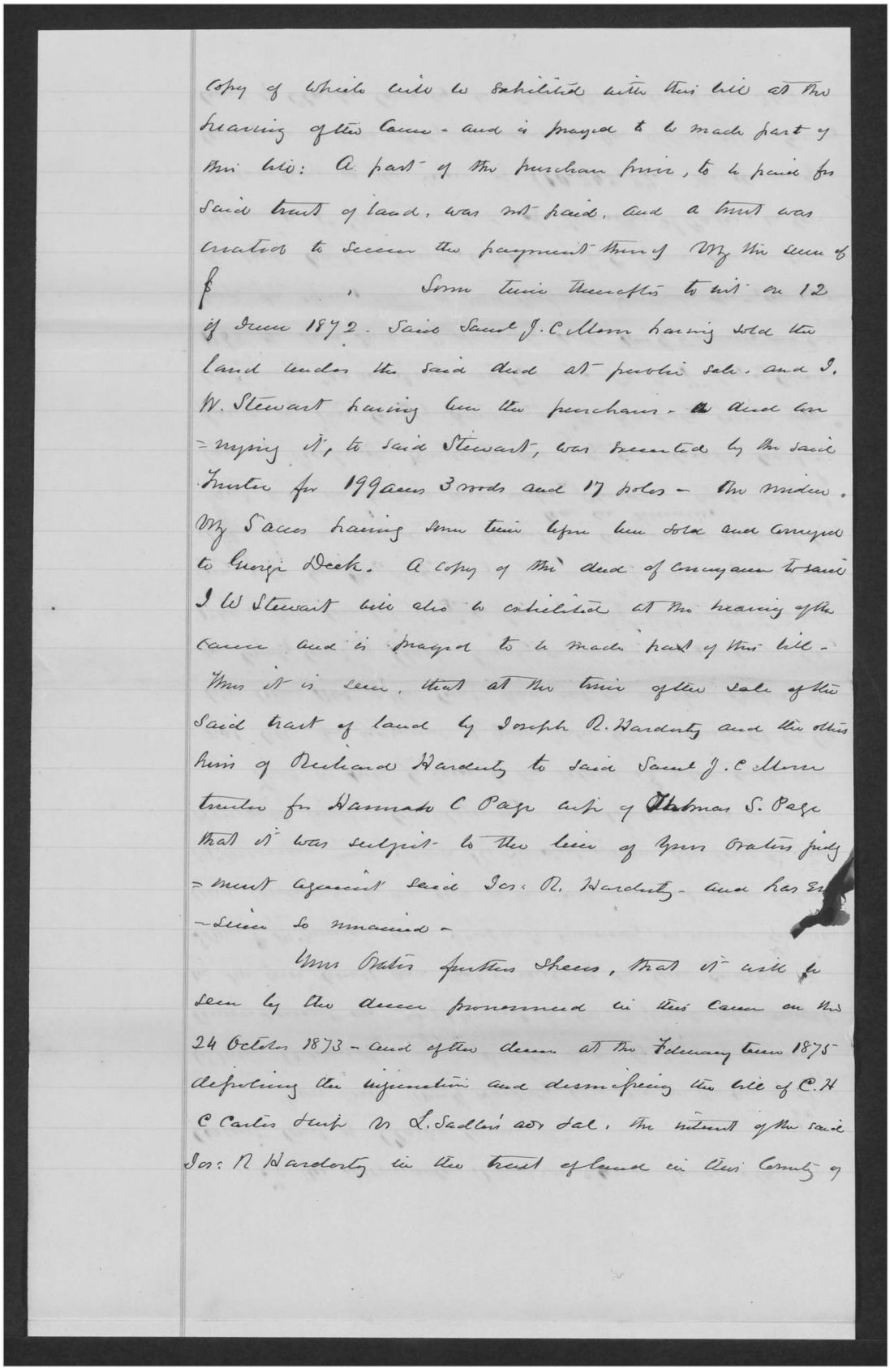
Your Orator Wm G. Hardesty (who sues for the use of N.S. White Admr. of Leonard Sadler dec'd) by way of further Amendment and Supplement to his original bill, brought in his own behalf and that of such of the said creditors of John P. McMurray and Joseph R. Hardesty, as would come in and contribute to the cost of the suit, against said John P McMurray and Joseph R. Hardesty, now pending in Your Honorable Court= complaining - respectfully sheweth.

That as will be seen by the exhibit B filed with said original bill. the judgment of your Orator was rendered at the October Term 1866 of this Court- and put on the Lien Docket of the County Court of Clarke County on the 22nd day of November 1866. thus constituting a lien on all the real property then held by the Defendant Joseph R. Hardesty- at that date, he was seized as tenant in common or as joint tenant with his brothers and sisters Children and heirs at law of Richard Hardesty dec'd of a valuable tract of land in this County known as "the Hardesty Home farm" containing 204 acres 3 roods and 17 poles. On the 7th day of April 1868, the said Joseph R. Hardesty with Wm G Hardesty and wife and the others, heirs of said Richard Hardesty dec'd, conveyed the said tract of land, to Samuel J. C. Moore trustee for Hannah C Page the wife of Thomas L Page, in consideration of the sum of $10.242.87. The deed of conveyance was duly recorded in the office of this County Court of Clarke County in Deed Book H. page 342. a

The case traces the Hardesty home farm to S. J. C. Moore as trustee for Hannah C. Page on April 7, 1868, and its sale to John W. Stewart on June 12, 1872: 199 acres, 3 roods and 17 poles after a five-acre lot for George Deck.

Image 1 of 4: image 6

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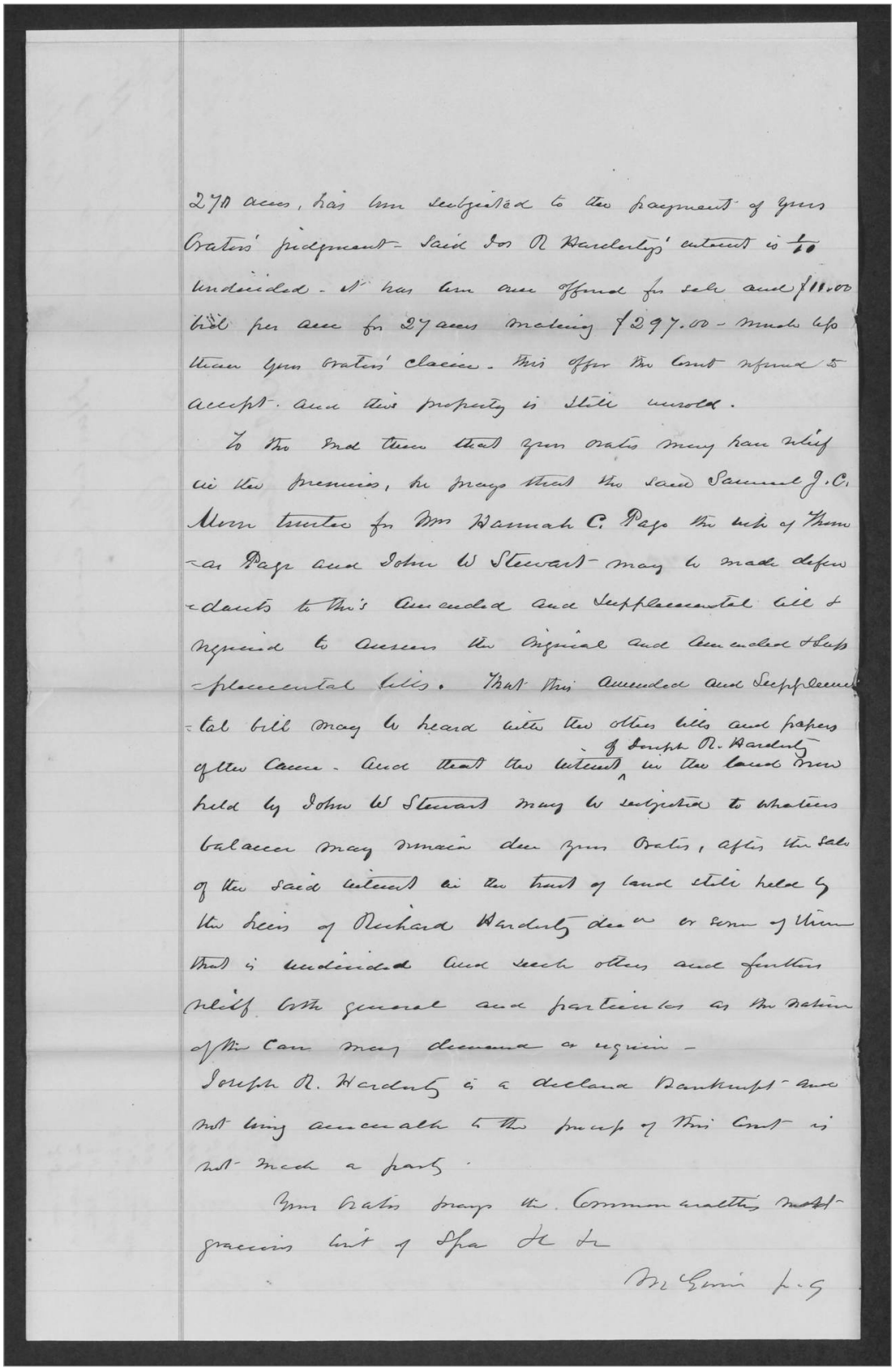
copy of which deed is exhibited with this bill at the hearing of this cause - and is prayed to be made part of this bill: A part of the purchase price, to be paid for said tract of land, was not paid, and a trust was created to secure the payment thereof by the sum of $, from time therafter to wit on 12 of June 1872. Said Saml J. C Moore having sold the land under the said deed at public sale, and J. W. Stewart having been the purchaser - the deed conveying it, to said Stewart, was executed by the said Trustee for 199 acres 3 roods and 17 poles - the purchase money & acres having from time upon time sold and conveyed to various Deeds. A copy of the deed of conveyance to said J W Stewart bill also to exhibited at the hearing of the cause and is prayed to be made part of this bill -

Thus it is seen, that at the time of the sale of the said tract of land by Joseph R. Hardesty and the other heirs of Richard Hardesty to said Saml J. C Moore trustee for Hannah C Page wife of Thomas S. Page that it was subject to the lien of your Orators judgment against said Jos: R. Hardesty - and has ever been so remained -

Your Orator further shews, that it will be seen by the decree pronounced in this cause on the 24 October 1873 - and of the decree at the February term 1875 - defeating the injunction and dismissing the bill of C. H C Carter Trustee &c L. Sadler &c &c. the interest of the said Jos: R Hardesty in the tract of land in this County of

Image 2 of 4: image 7

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270 acres, has been subjected to the payment of your
Orators' judgment - Said Jos R Hardesty's interest is 1/10
undivided - It has been once offered for sale and $110.00
bid per acre for 27 acres making $297.00 - much less
than your orators' claim - This offer the Court refused to
accept - and the property is still unsold.

To the end then that your orator may have relief
as the premises, he prays that the said Samuel J. C.
Moore trustee for Mrs Hannah C. Page the wife of Thom-
as Page and John W Stewart may be made defen-
dants to this Amended and Supplemental bill &
required to answer the original and amended & Sup-
plemental bills. That this Amended and Supplemen-
tal bill may be heard with the other bills and papers
of the cause - And that the interest of Joseph R. Hardesty
held by John W Stewart may be subjected to whatever
balance may remain due your Orator, after the sale
of the said interest or the part of land still held by
the heirs of Richard Hardesty dec'd or some of them
that is undivided And such other and further
relief both general and particular as the nature
of the case may demand or require -

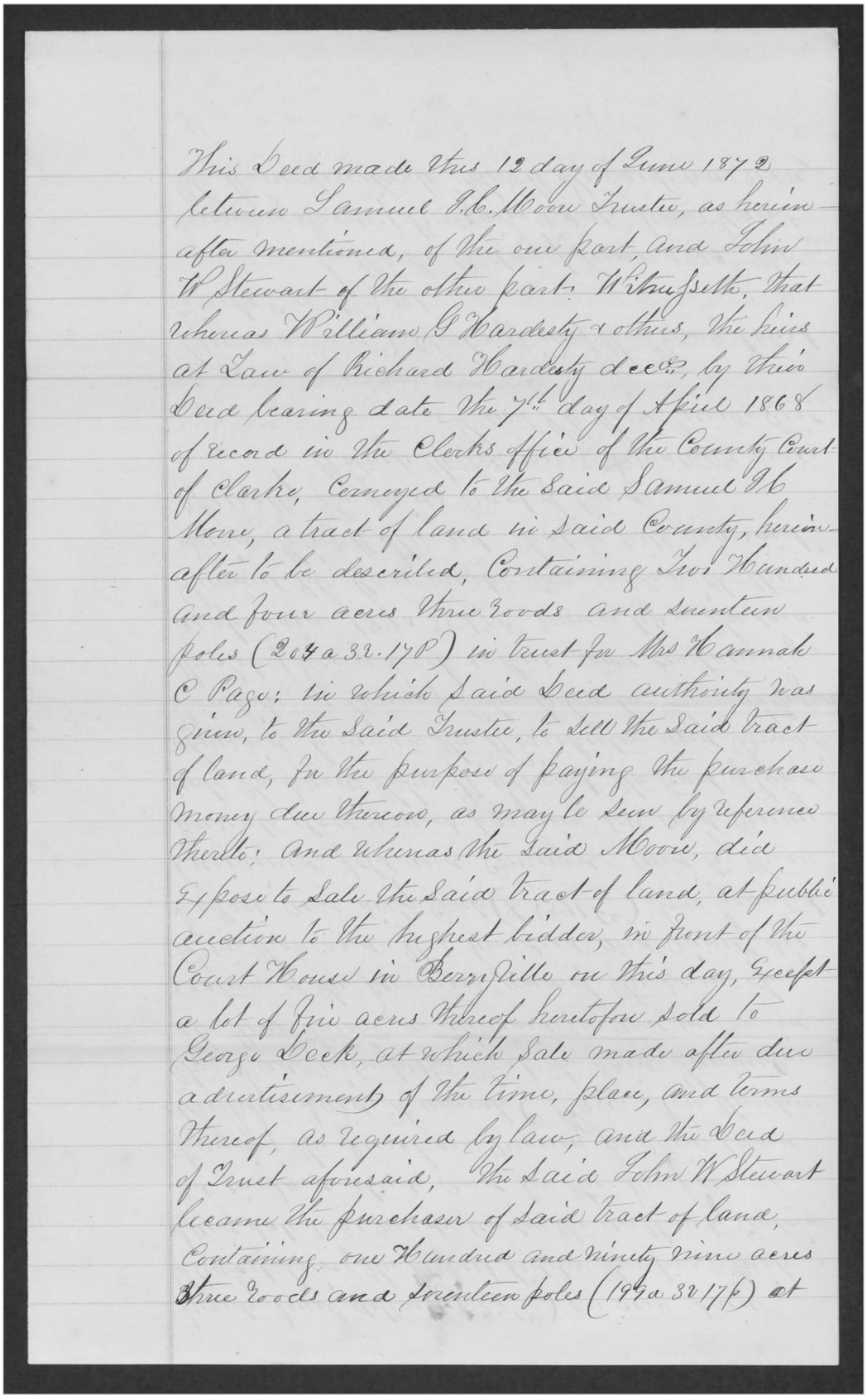
Joseph R. Hardesty is a declared Bankrupt - and
not being amenable to the process of this Court is
not made a party.

Your Orator prays the Commonwealths most
gracious writ of Spa &c &c

M Lewis p.q.

Image 3 of 4: image 8

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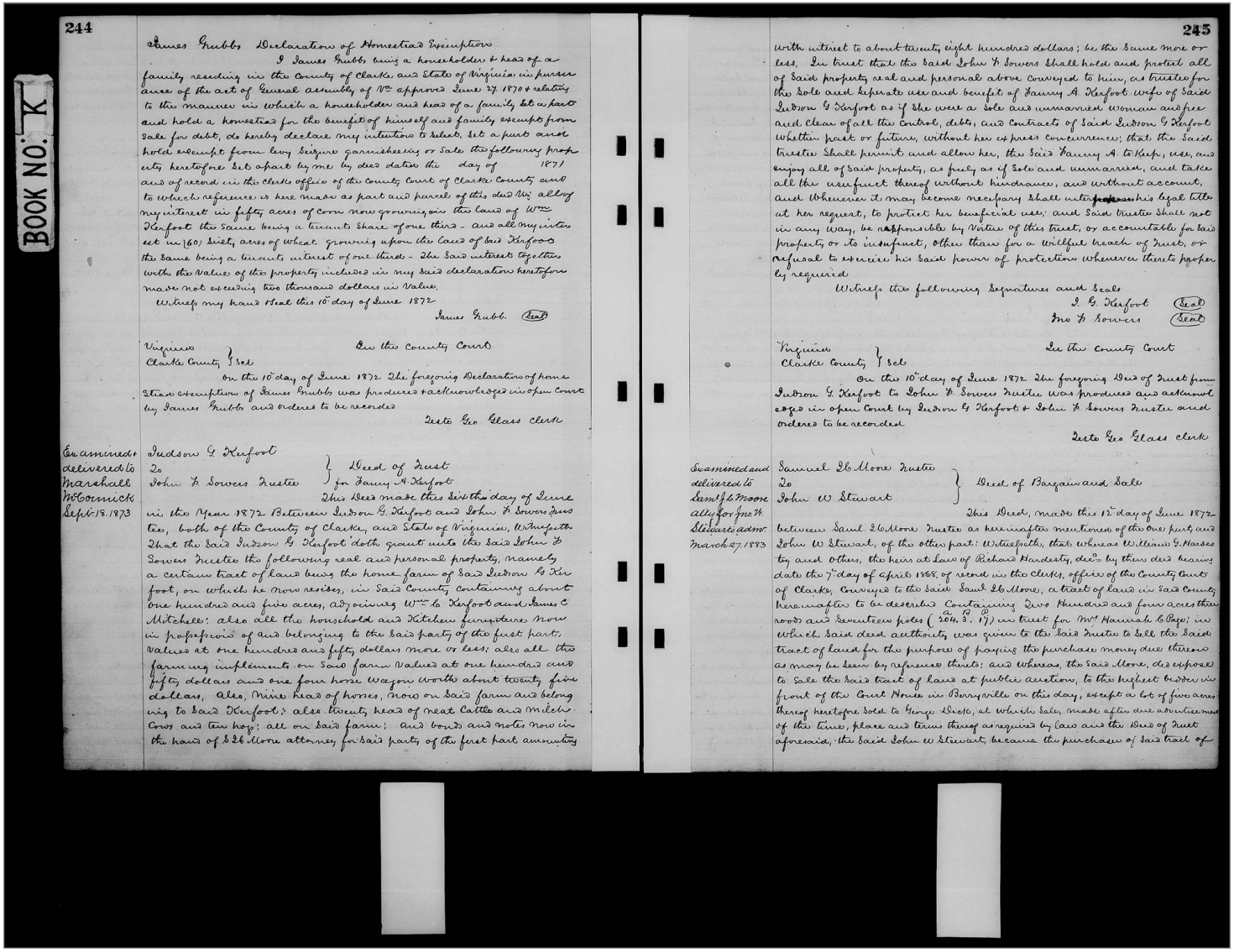
This Deed made this 12 day of June 1872
between Samuel D.C. Moore Trustee, as herein-
after mentioned, of the one part, and John
W Stewart of the other part: Witnesseth, that
whereas Williams & Hardesty & others, the heirs
at Law of Richard Hardesty dec'd., by their
Deed bearing date the 7th day of April 1868
of record in the Clerks office of the County Court
of Clarke, Conveyed to the said Samuel D.C.
Moore, a tract of land in said County, herein-
after to be described, Containing Two Hundred
and four acres three roods and twenty
poles (204a 3r. 17p) in trust for Mrs Hannah
C Page: in which said Deed authority was
given, to the said Trustee, to sell the said tract
of land, for the purpose of paying the purchase
money due thereon, as may be seen by reference
thereto: And whereas the said Moore, did
expose to Sale the said tract of land, at public
auction to the highest bidder, in front of the
Court House in Berryville on this day, except
a lot of five acres thereof heretofore sold to
George Leek, at which Sale made after due
advertisement of the time, place, and terms
thereof, as required by law, and the Deed
of Trust aforesaid, the said John W Stewart
became the purchaser of said tract of land,
Containing one Hundred and ninety nine acres
three roods and twenty poles (199a 3r 17p) at

Image 4 of 4: image 92: the deed exhibit

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V15 · Clarke Deed Book K, pages 245–246: S. J. C. Moore, trustee, to John W. Stewart, June 12, 1872

Changing hands, 1868–1933 · FamilySearch image



The deed that carries the home tract to Stewart, reciting the Hardesty heirs' 1868 conveyance to Moore in trust for Hannah C. Page and the lot sold to George Deck.

Image 1 of 2: image 156: page 245 and the opening of page 246

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book K, pages 245–246, June 12, 1872; FamilySearch images 156–157 (DGS 008360549). Clarke County deed record; image from FamilySearch. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

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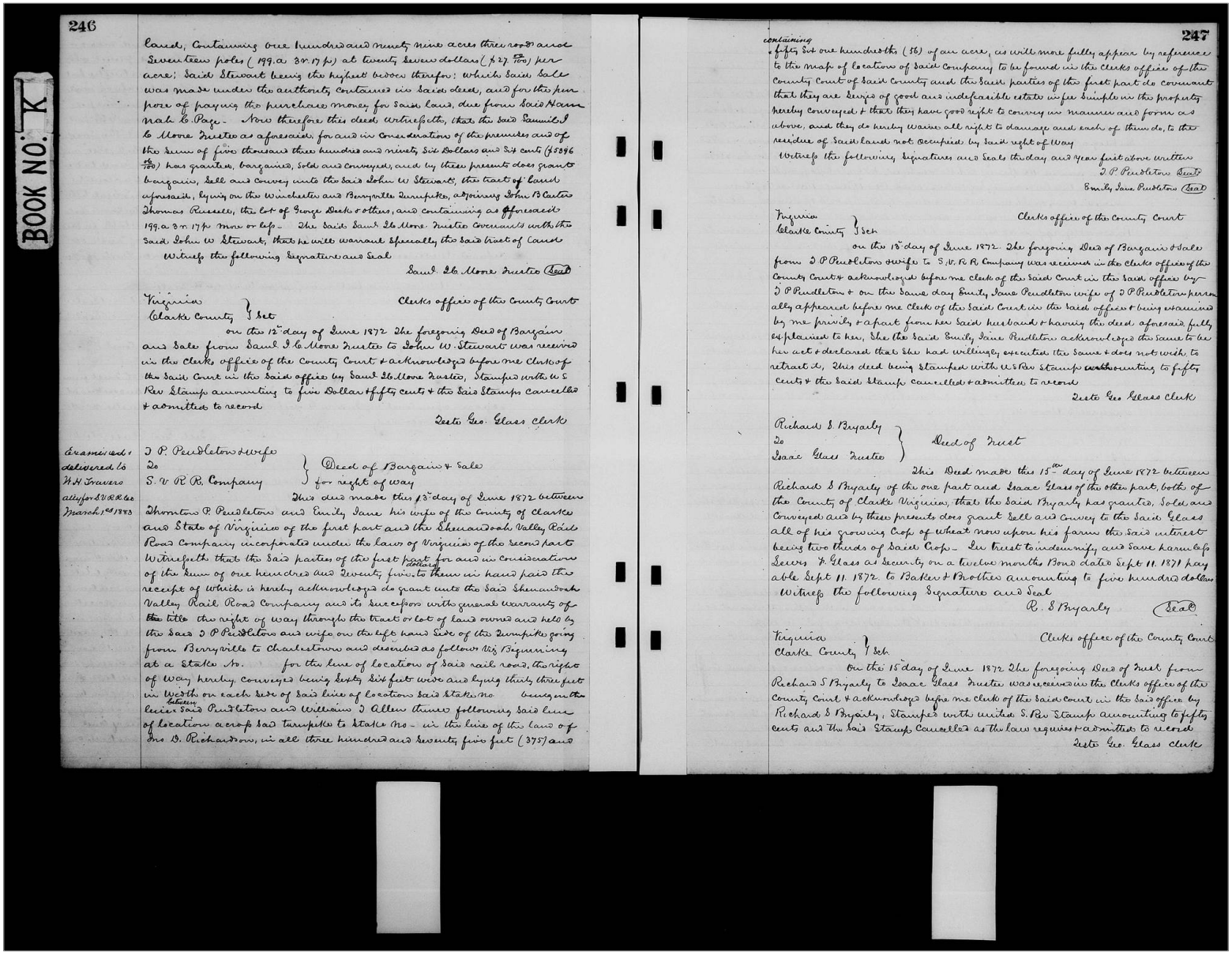
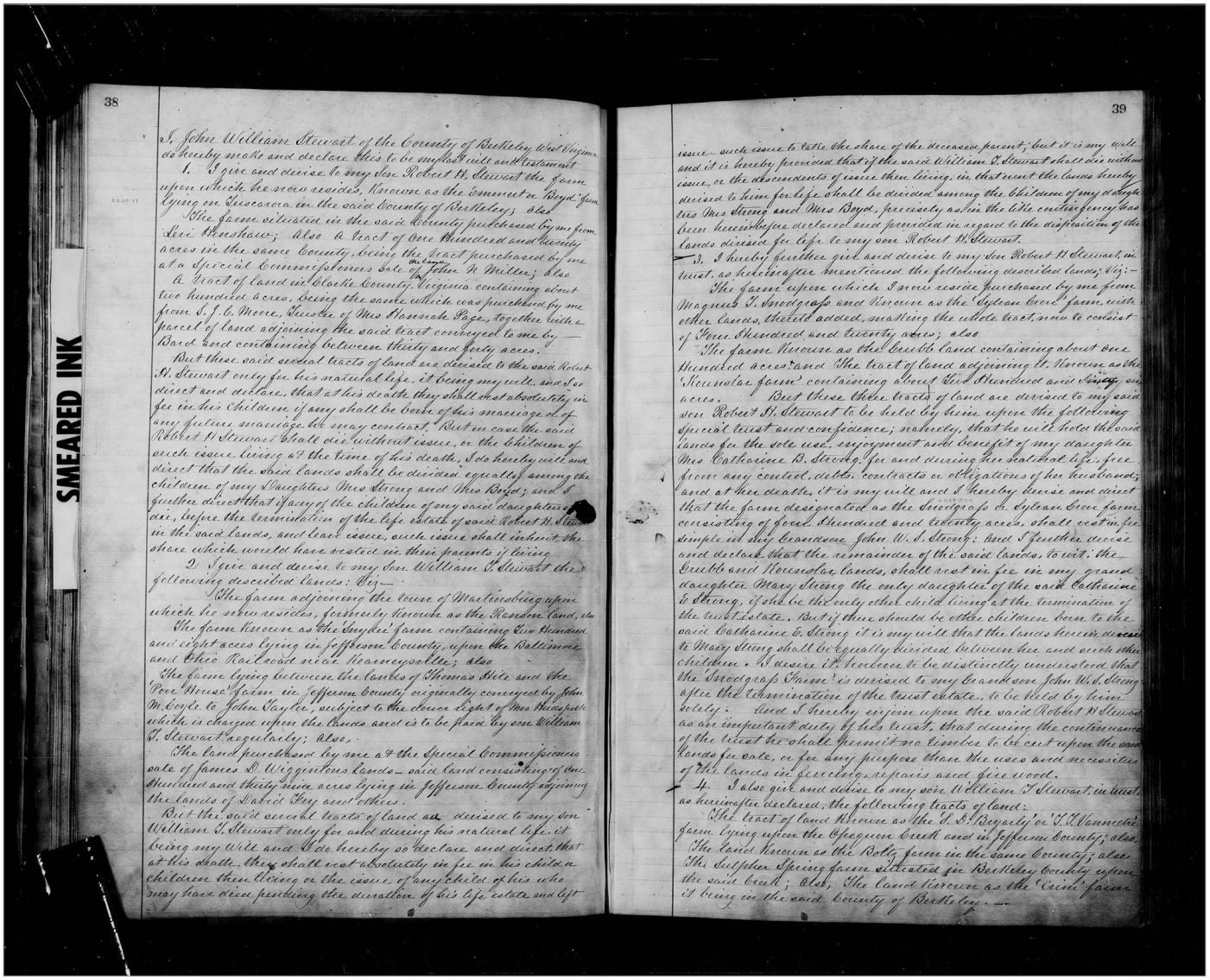


Image 2 of 2: image 157: page 246, continued

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V16 · Will of John William Stewart, August 5, 1876, Berkeley County, West Virginia, Will Book 23, pages 38–42

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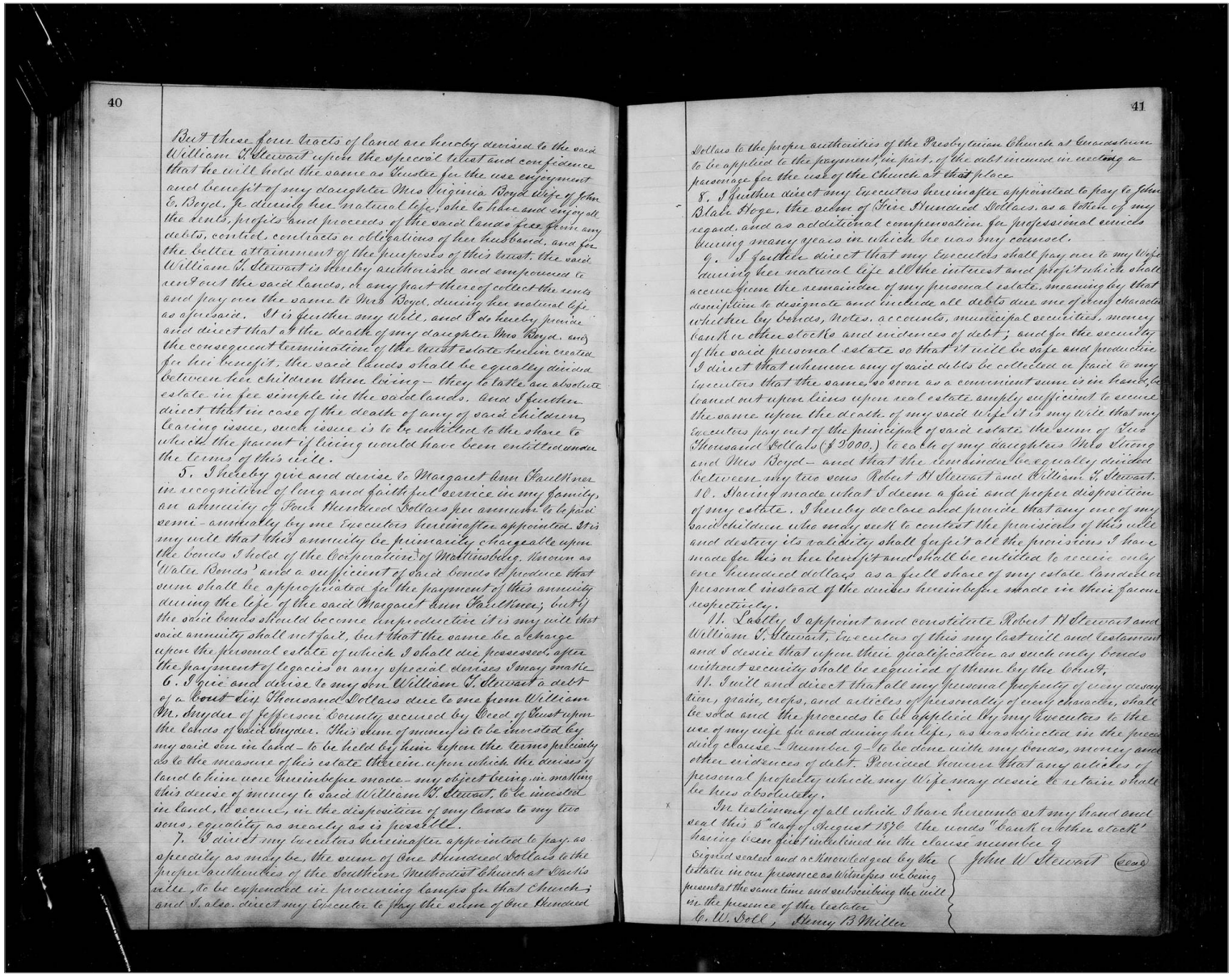
Stewart leaves the Clarke tract, with an adjoining Bard parcel of “between thirty and forty acres,” to his son Robert for life, and to the children of his daughters Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Boyd if Robert dies without issue.

Image 1 of 3: pages 38–39

Source: Berkeley County, West Virginia, Will Book 23, pages 38–42, will of John William Stewart, dated August 5, 1876, proved September 29, 1876; FamilySearch images 49–51 (DGS 004713622). Berkeley County will record; image from FamilySearch. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

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But these four tracts of land are hereby devised to the said William T. Stewart upon the special trust and confidence that he will hold the same as Trustee for the use enjoyment and benefit of my daughter Mrs Virginia Boyd wife of John E. Boyd. To during her natural life, she to have and enjoy all the rents, profits and proceeds of the said lands free from any debts, control, contracts or obligations of her husband, and for the better attainment of the purposes of this trust, the said William T. Stewart is hereby authorised and empowered to rent out the said lands, or any part thereof collect the rents and pay over the same to Mrs Boyd, during her natural life as aforesaid. It is further my Will, and I do hereby provide and direct that at the death of my daughter Mrs Boyd, and the consequent termination of the trust estate herein created for her benefit, the said lands shall be equally divided between her children then living – they to take an absolute estate in fee simple in the said lands. And I further direct that in case of the death of any of said Children leaving issue, such issue is to be entitled to the share to which the parent if living would have been entitled under the terms of this Will.

5. I hereby give and devise to Margaret Ann Faulkner in recognition of long and faithful service in my family, an annuity of Four Hundred Dollars per annum to be paid semi-annually by my Executors hereinafter appointed. It is my will that this annuity be primarily chargeable upon the bonds I hold of the Corporation of Martinsburg, known as Water Bonds, and a sufficient of said bonds to produce that sum shall be appropriated for the payment of this annuity during the life of the said Margaret Ann Faulkner; but if the said bonds should become unproductive it is my will that said annuity shall not fail, but that the same be a charge upon the personal estate of which I shall die possessed, after the payment of legacies or any special devises I may make.

6. I give and devise to my son William T. Stewart a debt of a Court Six Thousand Dollars due to me from William M. Snyder of Jefferson County secured by Deed of Trust upon the Lands of said Snyder. This sum of money is to be invested by my said Son in land – to be held by him upon the terms precisely as to the measure of his estate therein, upon which the Lands of land to him now hereinbefore made – my object being in making this devise of money to said William T. Stewart, to be invested in land, to accord, in the disposition of my Lands to my two sons, equality as nearly as is possible.

7. I direct my Executors hereinafter appointed to pay, as speedily as may be, the sum of One Hundred Dollars to the proper authorities of the Southern Methodist Church at Shepherdstown, to be expended in procuring Lamps for that Church; and I also direct my Executors to pay the sum of One Hundred

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Dollars to the proper authorities of the Presbyterian Church at Charlestown to be applied to the payment in part of the debt incurred in erecting a parsonage for the use of the Church at that place.

8. I further direct my Executors hereinafter appointed to pay to John Blair Hoge, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, as a token of my regard, and as additional compensation for professional services during many years in which he was my counsel.

9. I further direct that my Executors shall pay over to my Wife during her natural life all the interest and profit which shall accrue from the remainder of my personal estate, meaning by that description to designate and include all debts due me of every character whether by Bonds, Notes, accounts, municipal securities, money, Bank or other stocks and evidences of debt; and for the security of the said personal estate so that it will be safe and productive I direct that whenever any of said debts be collected or paid to my Executors that the same, so soon as a convenient sum is in hand, be loaned out upon liens upon real estate amply sufficient to secure the same upon the death of my said Wife it is my will that my Executors pay out of the principal of said estate the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5000.) to each of my daughters Mrs Young and Mrs Boyd – and that the remainder be equally divided between my two sons Robert H Stewart and William T. Stewart.

10. Having made what I deem a fair and proper disposition of my estate. I hereby declare and provide that any one of my said children who may seek to contest the provisions of this will and destroy its validity shall forfeit all the provisions I have made for his or her benefit and shall be entitled to receive only one Hundred dollars as a full share of my estate landed or personal instead of the devises hereinbefore made in their favor respectively.

11. Lastly I appoint and constitute Robert H Stewart and William T. Stewart, Executors of this my last will and testament and I desire that upon their qualification as such only bonds without security shall be required of them by the Court.

12. I will and direct that all my personal property of every description, grain, crops, and articles of personality of every character, shall be sold and the proceeds to be applied by my Executors to the use of my wife for and during her life, as is directed in the preceding clause – number 9 – to be done with my bonds, money and other evidences of debt. Provided however that any articles of personal property which my Wife may desire to retain shall be hers absolutely.

In testimony of all which I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 5 day of August 1876 the words "Bank or other stock" having been first inserted in the clause number 9

Signed sealed and acknowledged by the testator in our presence as Witnesses we being present at the same time and subscribing the will in the presence of the testator

C. W. Doll, Henry B Miller

John W Stewart (Seal)

Image 2 of 3: pages 40–41

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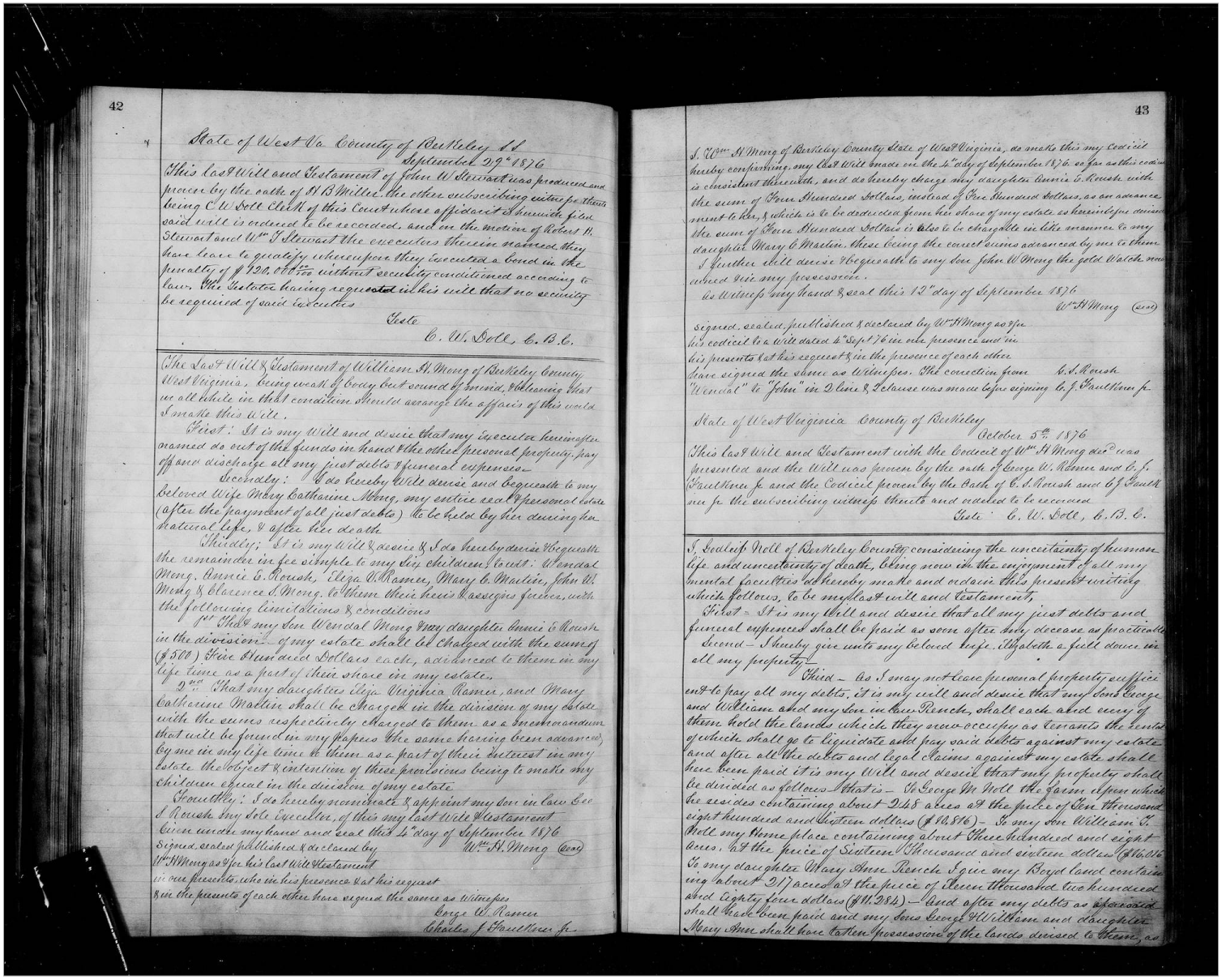
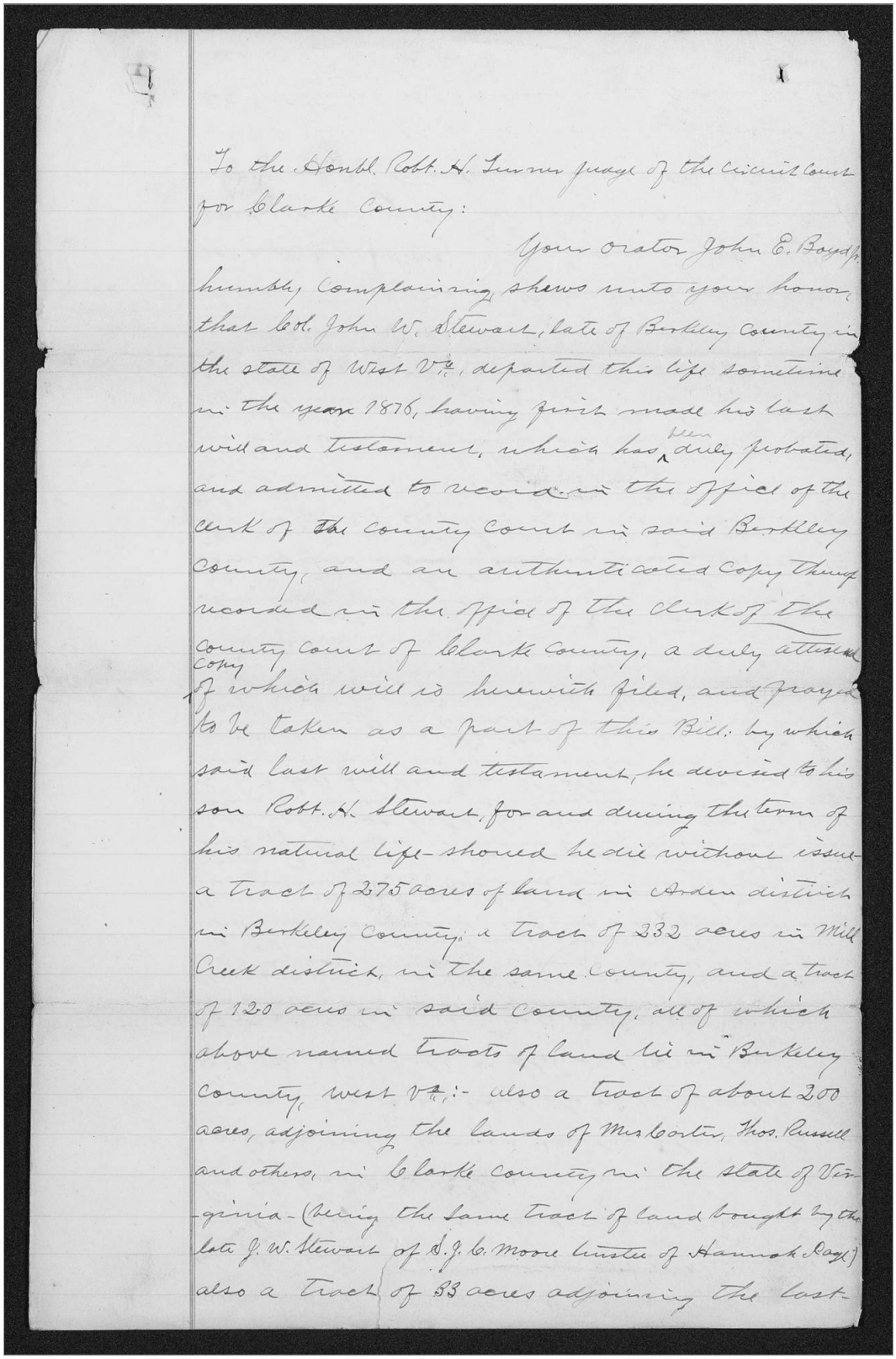


Image 3 of 3: page 42: probate, September 29, 1876

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V17 · Clarke chancery cause 043-1899-011: the court sale to Charles E. Clevenger

Changing hands, 1868–1933 · Library of Virginia, case 043-1899-011



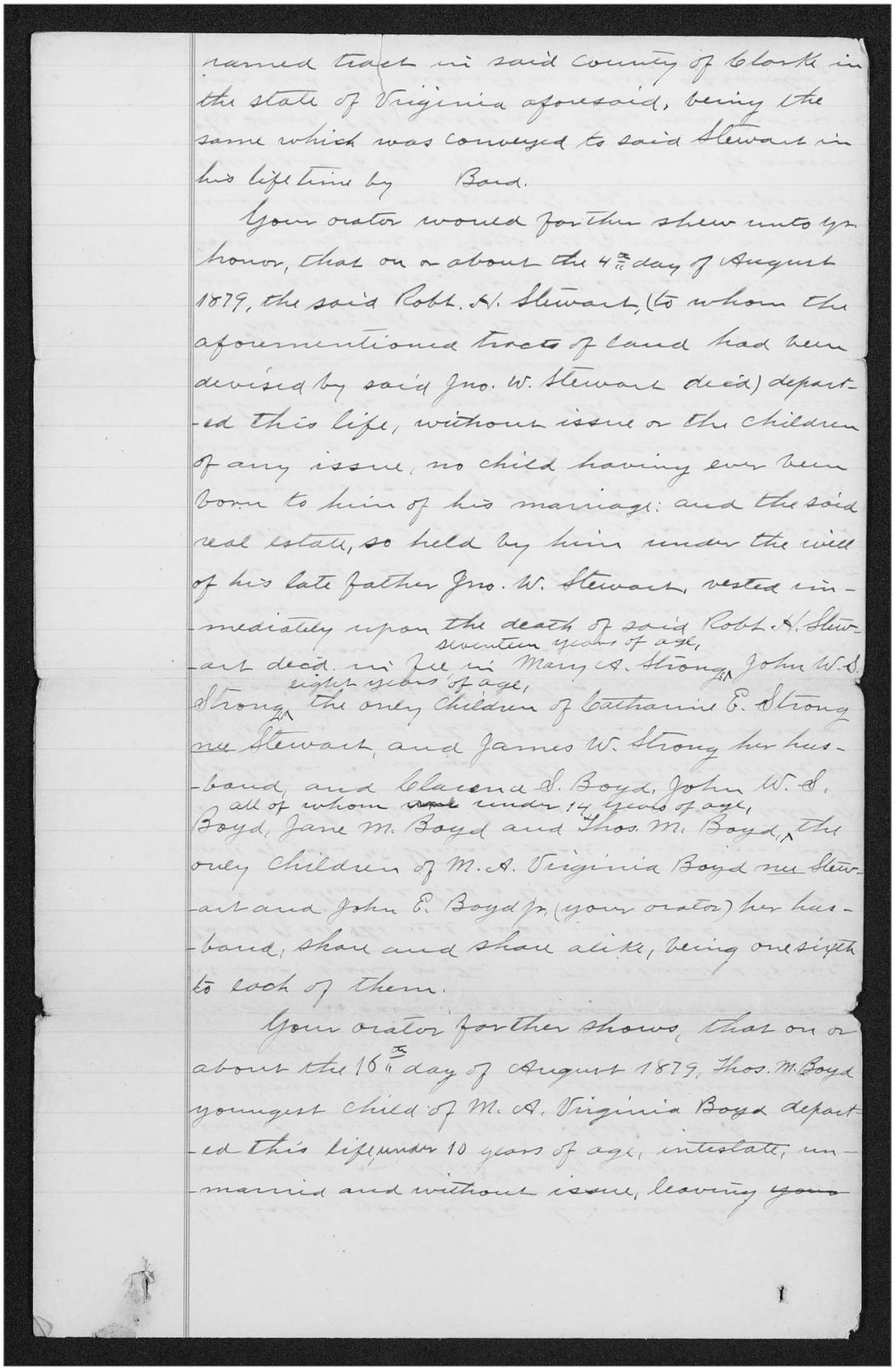
To the Hondl. Robt. A. Turner judge of the circuit court for Clarke County:

Your orator John E. Boyd, humbly complaining shews unto your honor, that Col. John W. Stewart, late of Berkley County in the state of West Va., departed this life sometime in the year 1876, having first made his last will and testament, which has been duly probated, and admitted to record in the office of the clerk of the county court in said Berkley county, and an authenticated copy thereof recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Clarke County, a duly attested copy of which will is herewith filed, and prayed to be taken as a part of this Bill: by which said last will and testament, he devised to his son Robt. A. Stewart, for and during the term of his natural life - should he die without issue a tract of 375 acres of land in Arden district in Berkley County, a tract of 332 acres in Mill Creek district, in the same county, and a tract of 120 acres in said county, all of which above named tracts of land lie in Berkley county, west Va.:- also a tract of about 200 acres, adjoining the lands of Mrs Carter, Thos. Russell and others, in Clarke county in the state of Virginia - (being the same tract of land bought by the late J. W. Stewart of S. J. C. Moore trustee of Hannah Page) also a tract of 53 acres adjoining the last-

The tract described; January 1896 depositions naming the tenants Carlisle and Payne; Brotherton's growing grain; the decrees of February 3, 1896 and February 10, 1899 accepting Clevenger's bid; and the commissioner's account of $4,000 and $2,187.75.

Image 1 of 10: image 6: the tract described

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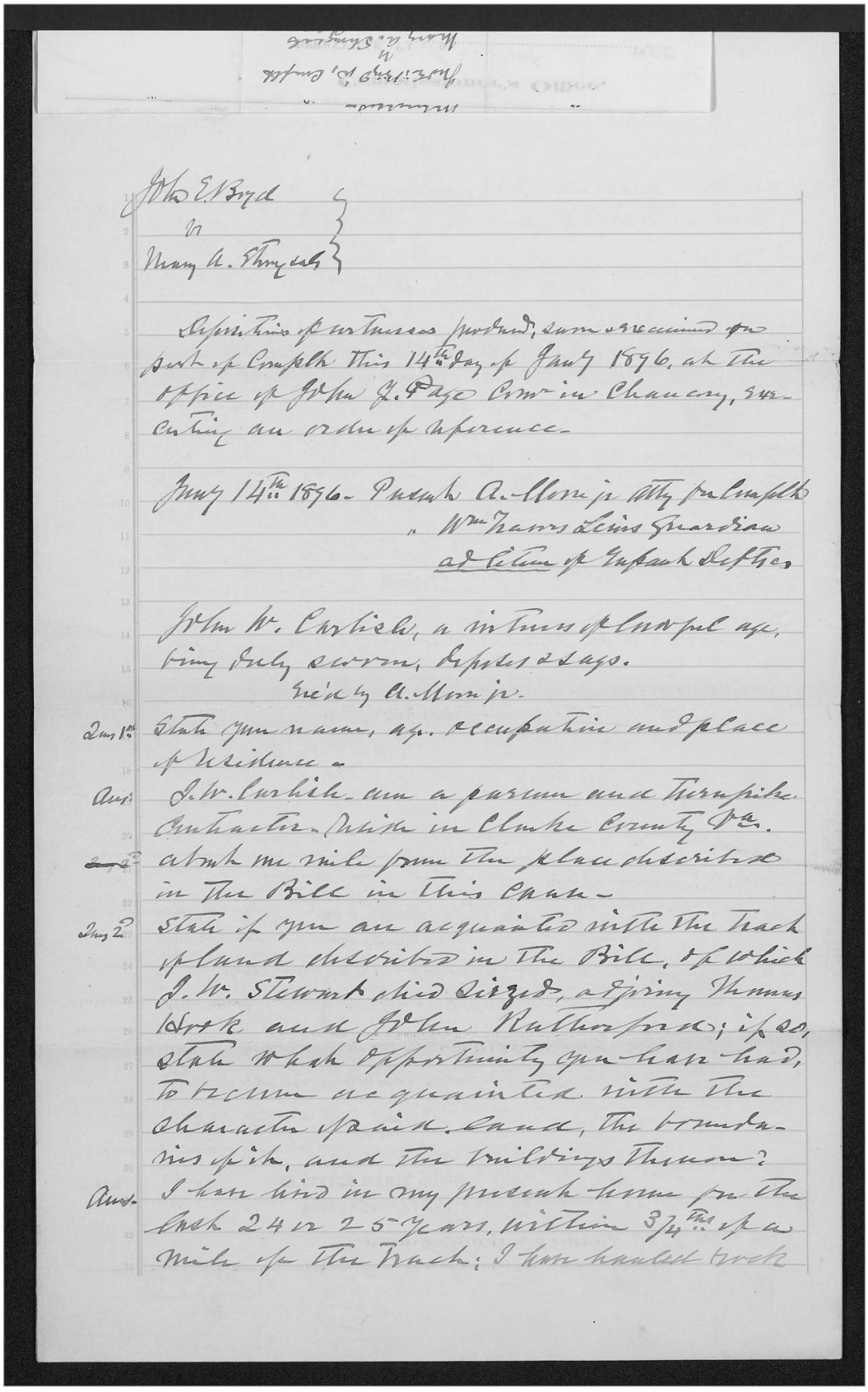
named tract in said County of Clarke in the state of Virginia aforesaid, being the same which was conveyed to said Stewart in his lifetime by Bard.

Your orator would further shew unto yr. honor, that on or about the 4th day of August 1879, the said Robt. A. Stewart, (to whom the aforementioned tracts of land had been devised by said Jno. W. Stewart dec'd) departed this life, without issue or the children of any issue, no child having ever been born to him of his marriage: and the said real estate, so held by him under the will of his late father Jno. W. Stewart, vested immediately upon the death of said Robt. A. Stewart dec'd. in fee in Mary A. Strong, seventeen years of age, John W. S. Strong, eight years of age, the only Children of Catharine E. Strong nee Stewart, and James W. Strong her husband, and Clarence D. Boyd, John W. S. Boyd, Jane M. Boyd and Thos. M. Boyd, all of whom under 14 years of age, the only Children of M. A. Virginia Boyd nee Stewart and John E. Boyd Jr. (your orator) her husband, share and share alike, being one sixth to each of them.

Your orator further shows, that on or about the 16th day of August 1879, Thos. M. Boyd youngest child of M. A. Virginia Boyd departed this life under 10 years of age, intestate, unmarried and without issue, leaving ~~your~~

Image 2 of 10: image 7

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Jno E Byrd
vs
Mary A. Stuart

Depositions of witnesses produced, sworn & examined on part of Compl'k this 14th day of Jany 1896. at the office of John G. Page Com'r in Chancery, executing an order of reference.

Jany 14th 1896. Present A. Moncure jr Atty for Compl'k
" Wm Harris Lewis Guardian
ad litem of Infant Defts.

John W. Carlisle, a witness of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes & says.
Exd by A. Moncure jr.

Ques 1st State your name, age, occupation and place of residence.

Ans: J. W. Carlisle am a person and Turnpike Contractor. Reside in Clarke County Va.

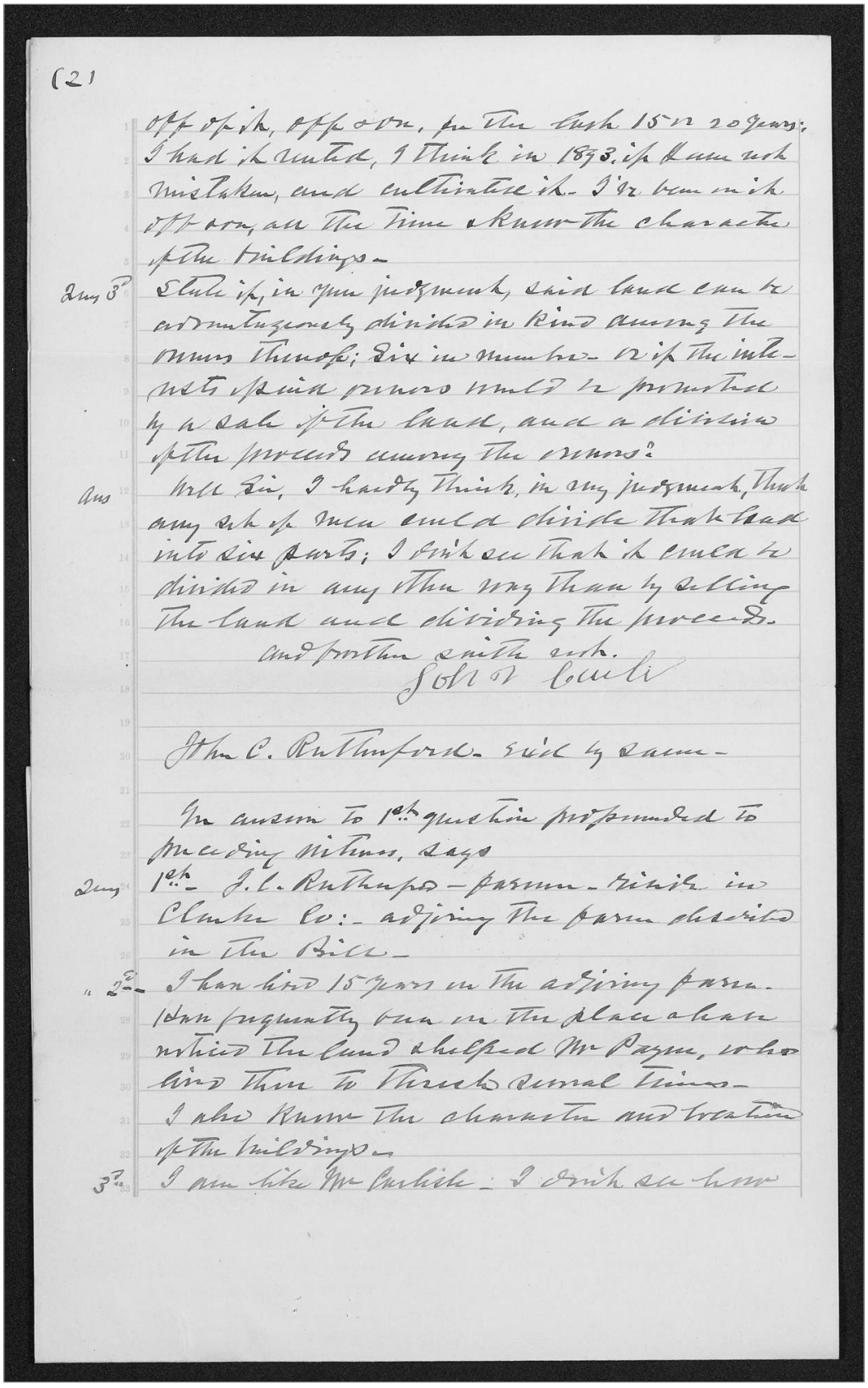
Ques 2nd About one mile from the place described in the Bill in this cause.

Ques 2? State if you are acquainted with the tract of land described in the Bill, of which J. W. Stewart died seized, adjoining Thomas Dyke and John Rathmell; if so, state what opportunity you have had, to become acquainted with the character of said land, the boundaries of it, and the buildings thereon?

Ans. I have lived in my present home for the last 24 or 25 years, within 3/4 ths of a mile of the tract. I have hauled rock

Image 3 of 10: image 39: January 1896 depositions

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Off of it, off of me, for the last 15 or 20 years. I had it rented, I think in 1893. It has run out Mistakes, and cultivated it. I've been on it off & on, all the time & know the character of the buildings.

2nd Q. State if, in your judgment, said land can be advantageously divided in kind among the owners thereof; & if so in what number? & if the interests of said owners would be promoted by a sale of the land, and a division of the proceeds among the owners?

Ans. Well Sir, I hardly think, in my judgment, that any set of men could divide that land into six parts; I don't see that it could be divided in any other way than by selling the land and dividing the proceeds.

And further saith not.

John C. Ruthenford

John C. Ruthenford - sick by Comm -

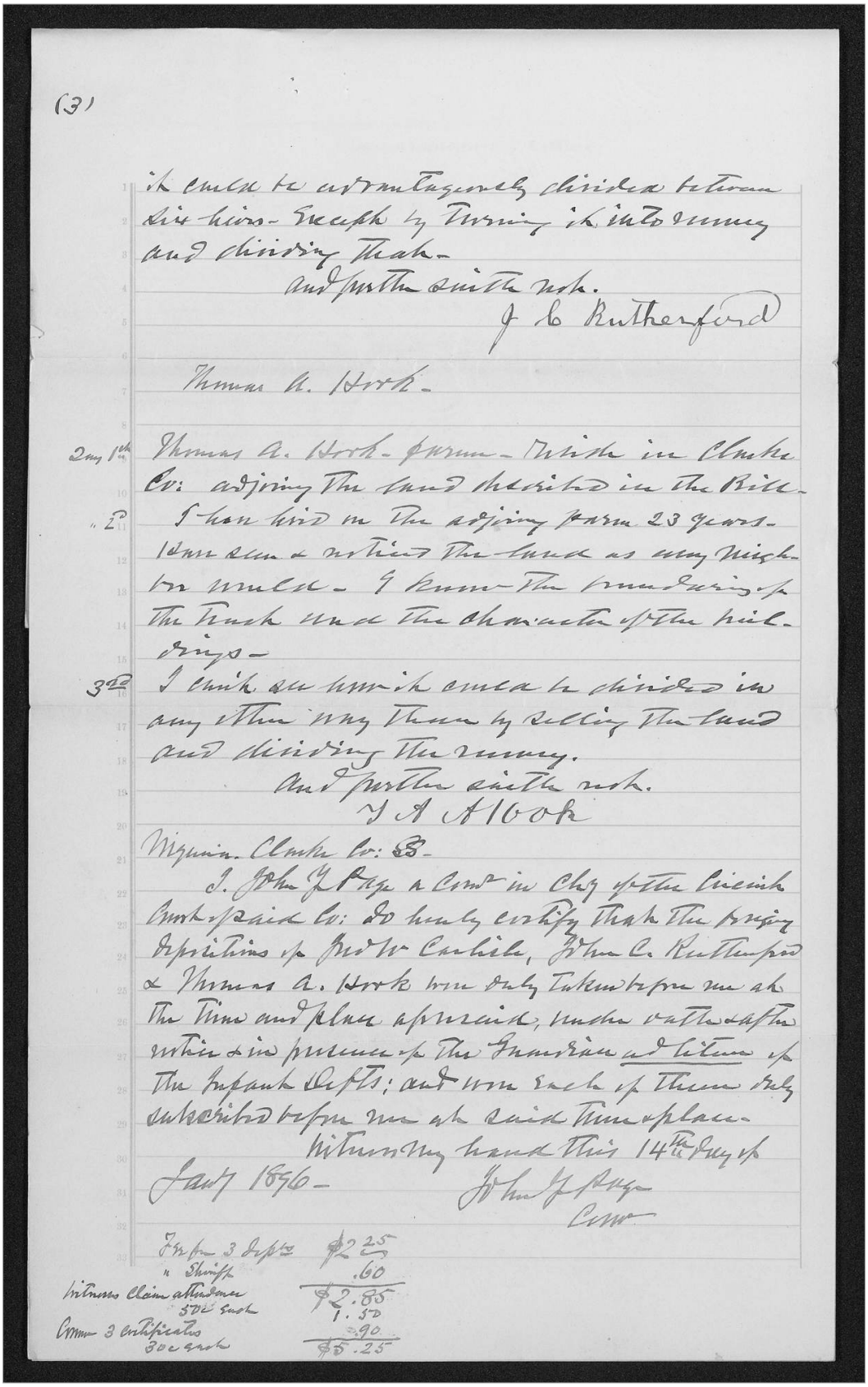
In answer to 1st question propounded to me by Wilmer, says

2nd 1st - J. C. Ruthenford - farmer - living in Clarke Co: - adjoining the farm described in the Bill -

" 2d - I have lived 15 years on the adjoining farm. Have frequently been on the place & have noticed the land & helped Mr Payne, who has lived there 10 annual times -

I also know the character and location of the buildings -

3d I am like Mr Carlisle - I don't see how



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it could be advantageously divided between
the heirs - except by turning it into money
and dividing that -
And further saith not.
J. L. Rutherford

Thomas A. Hook -

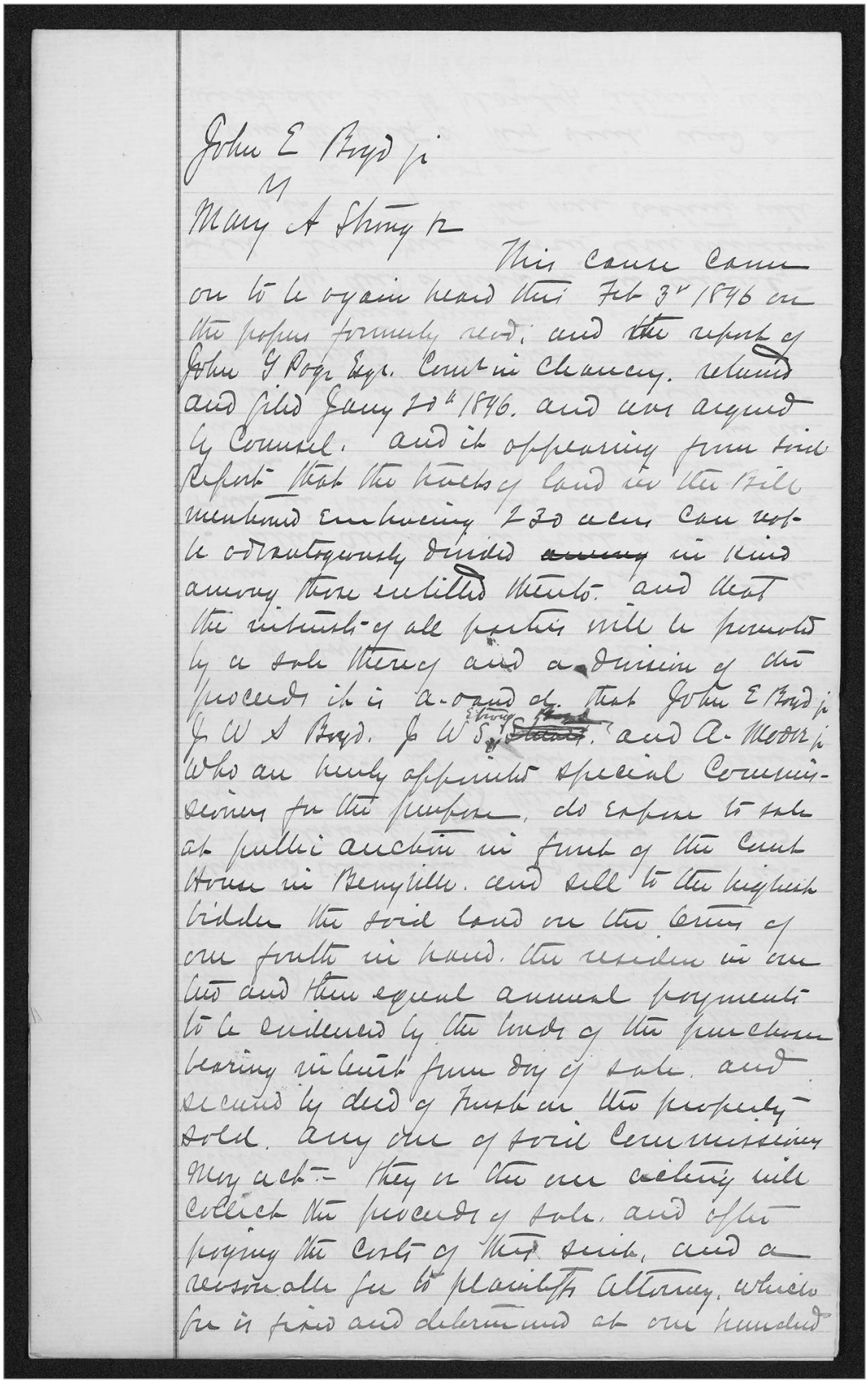
2nd Thomas A. Hook - sworn - Resides in Clarke
Co: adjoining the land described in the Bill -
" I have lived on the adjoining farm 23 years -
I am acquainted with the land as any might
be called - I know the boundaries of
the Rock and the characters of the hill-
sides -
3rd I think the land could be divided in
any other way than by selling the land
and dividing the money.
And further saith not.
T. A. Hook

Virginia Clarke Co: to-wit -
I, John J. Page a Comr in Chy of the Circuit
Court of said Co: do hereby certify that the foregoing
depositions of Fred W. Carlisle, John C. Rutherford
& Thomas A. Hook were duly taken before me at
the time and place aforesaid, under the style of the
within & in pursuance of the Annexed and letter of
the Depy Clerk; and were each of them duly
subscribed before me at said time & place -
Witness my hand this 14th Day of
Jany 1896 -
John J. Page
Comr

Fee for 3 Depts $2.25
" Sheriff .60
Witness Clerk attendance $2.85
50¢ each 1.50
Comr 3 Certificates .90
30¢ each $5.25

Image 5 of 10: image 41: Rutherford on “Mr Payne, who lived there”

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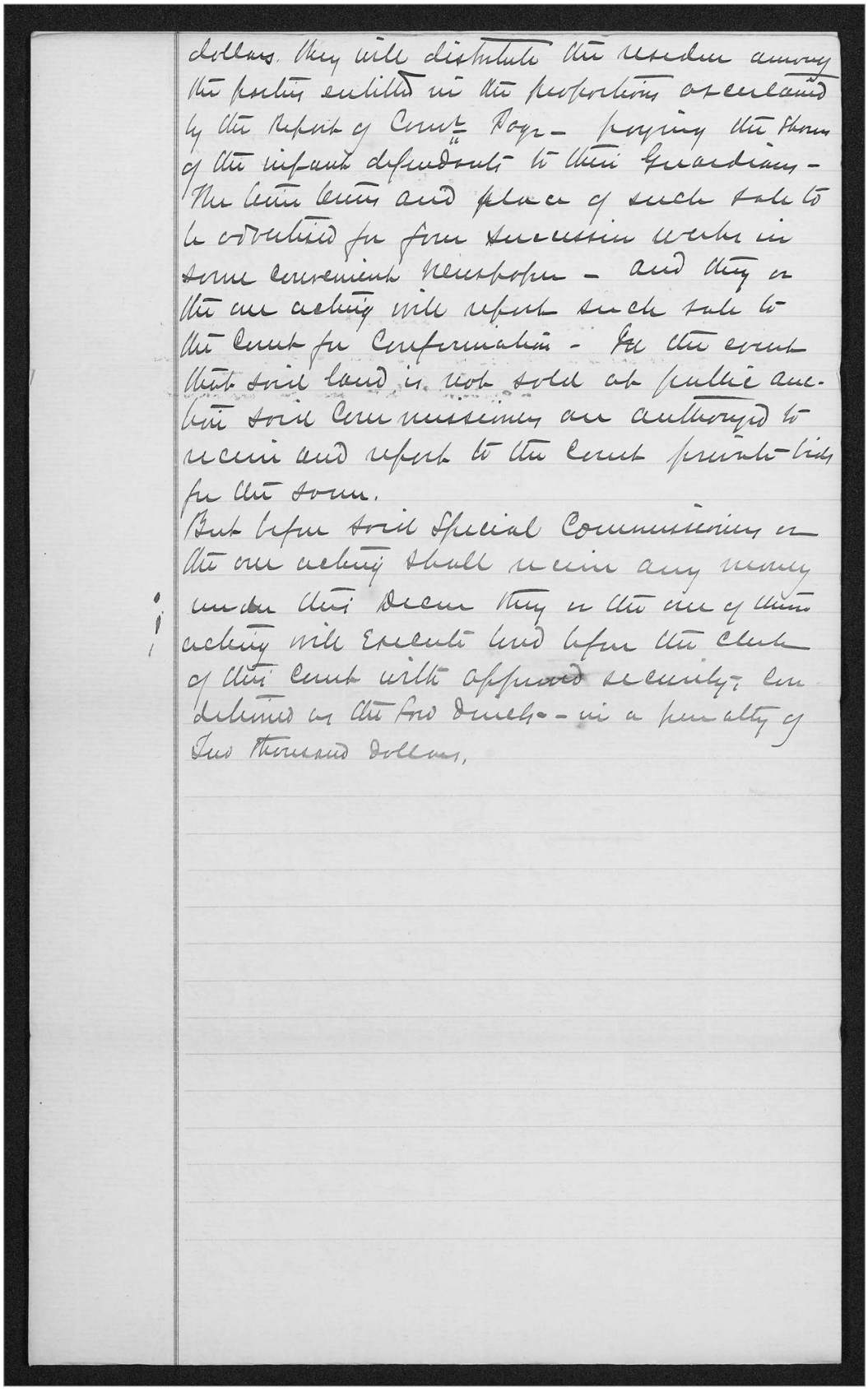


John E Boyd &c
vs
Mary A Shirley &c

This cause came on to be again heard this Feb 3rd 1896 on the papers formerly read: and the report of John G Rogers Esqr. Comr in Chancery. returned and filed Jany 20th 1896. and was argued by Counsel. and it appearing from said Report that the tracts of land in the bill mentioned containing 230 acres can not be conveniently divided ~~among~~ in kind among those entitled thereto: and that the interests of all parties will be promoted by a sale thereof and a division of the proceeds it is ordered that John E Boyd jr J W A Boyd. J W S. Shirley and A. Moore jr who are hereby appointed special Commissioners for the purpose, do expose to sale at public auction in front of the Court House in Berryville. and sell to the highest bidder the said land on the terms of one fourth in hand. the residue in one two and three equal annual payments to be evidenced by the bonds of the purchaser bearing interest from day of sale. and secured by deed of trust on the property sold. any one of said Commissioners may act: they or the one acting will collect the proceeds of sale. and after paying the costs of this suit, and a reasonable fee to plaintiffs Attorney, which fee is fixed and determined at one hundred

Image 6 of 10: image 29: the decree of February 3, 1896

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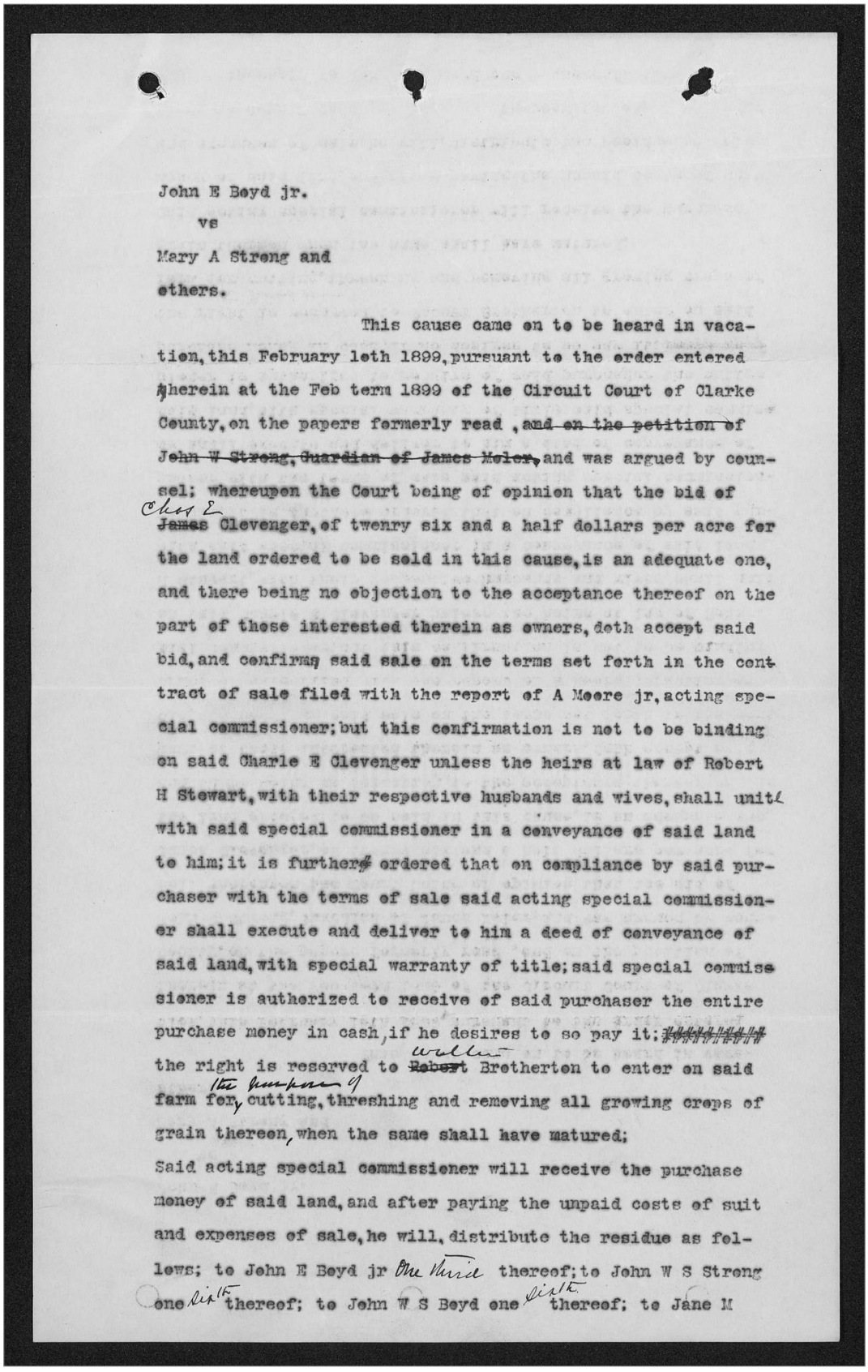


dollars. They will distribute the proceeds among the parties entitled in the proportions ascertained by the Report of Court" Page - paying the shares of the infant defendants to their Guardians - The time terms and place of such sale to be advertised for four successive weeks in some convenient Newspaper - and they or the one acting will report such sale to the Court for Confirmation - If the court finds said land is not sold at public auction said Commissioners are authorized to accept and report to the Court private bids for the same.

But before said Special Commissioners or the one acting shall receive any money under this decree they or the one of them acting will Execute bond before the Clerk of this Court with approved security; conditioned as the law directs - in a penalty of Two Thousand Dollars,

Image 7 of 10: image 30: the decree, continued

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John E Boyd jr.

vs

Mary A Strong and

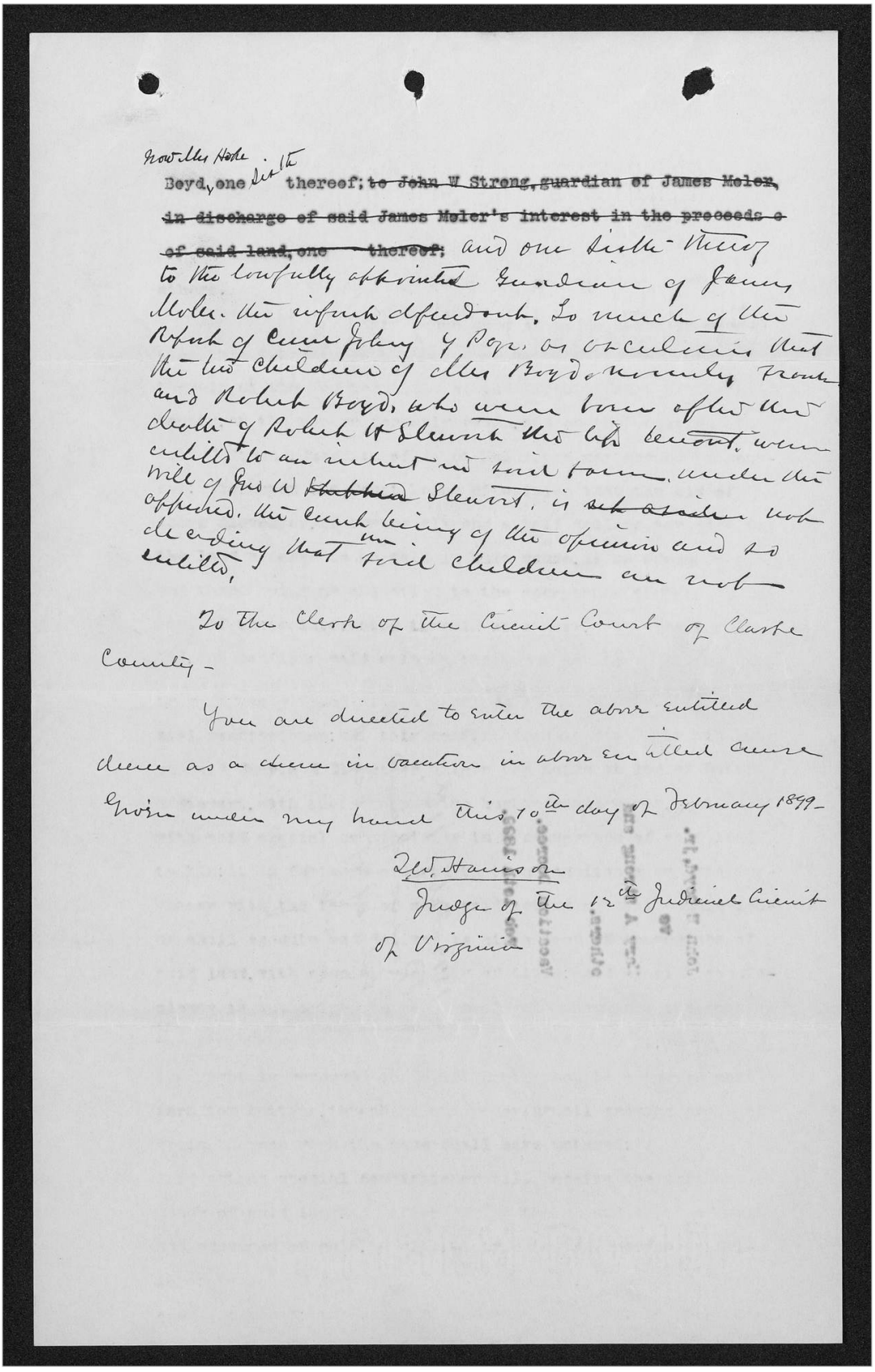
others.

This cause came on to be heard in vacation, this February 10th 1899, pursuant to the order entered herein at the Feb term 1899 of the Circuit Court of Clarke County, on the papers formerly read, ~~and on the petition of John W Strong, Guardian of James Moler,~~ and was argued by counsel; whereupon the Court being of opinion that the bid of Chas E ~~James~~ Clevenger, of twenty six and a half dollars per acre for the land ordered to be sold in this cause, is an adequate one, and there being no objection to the acceptance thereof on the part of those interested therein as owners, doth accept said bid, and confirms said sale on the terms set forth in the contract of sale filed with the report of A Moore jr, acting special commissioner; but this confirmation is not to be binding on said Charle E Clevenger unless the heirs at law of Robert H Stewart, with their respective husbands and wives, shall unite with said special commissioner in a conveyance of said land to him; it is further ordered that on compliance by said purchaser with the terms of sale said acting special commissioner shall execute and deliver to him a deed of conveyance of said land, with special warranty of title; said special commissioner is authorized to receive of said purchaser the entire purchase money in cash, if he desires to so pay it; ~~##########~~ the right is reserved to ~~Robert~~ Walter Brotherton to enter on said farm for the purpose of cutting, threshing and removing all growing crops of grain thereon, when the same shall have matured;

Said acting special commissioner will receive the purchase money of said land, and after paying the unpaid costs of suit and expenses of sale, he will, distribute the residue as follows; to John E Boyd jr One Third thereof; to John W S Strong one sixth thereof; to John W S Boyd one sixth thereof; to Jane M

Image 8 of 10: image 26: the decree of February 10, 1899; Brotherton's grain

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Boyd, one ~~1st~~ thereof; ~~to John W Strong, guardian of James Moler, in discharge of said James Moler's interest in the proceeds of said land, one thereof;~~ and one sixth thereof to the lawfully appointed Guardian of James Moler. the infant defendants. So much of the Report of Comr Jeffery & Pope, as excludes that the two children of Allen Boyd deceased, from and Robert Boyd, who were born after the death of Robert W Skinner the testator, were entitled to an interest in said tract, under the will of Jno W ~~Strother~~ Skinner, is ~~set aside~~ and overruled. the Court being of the opinion and so decreeing that said children are not entitled.

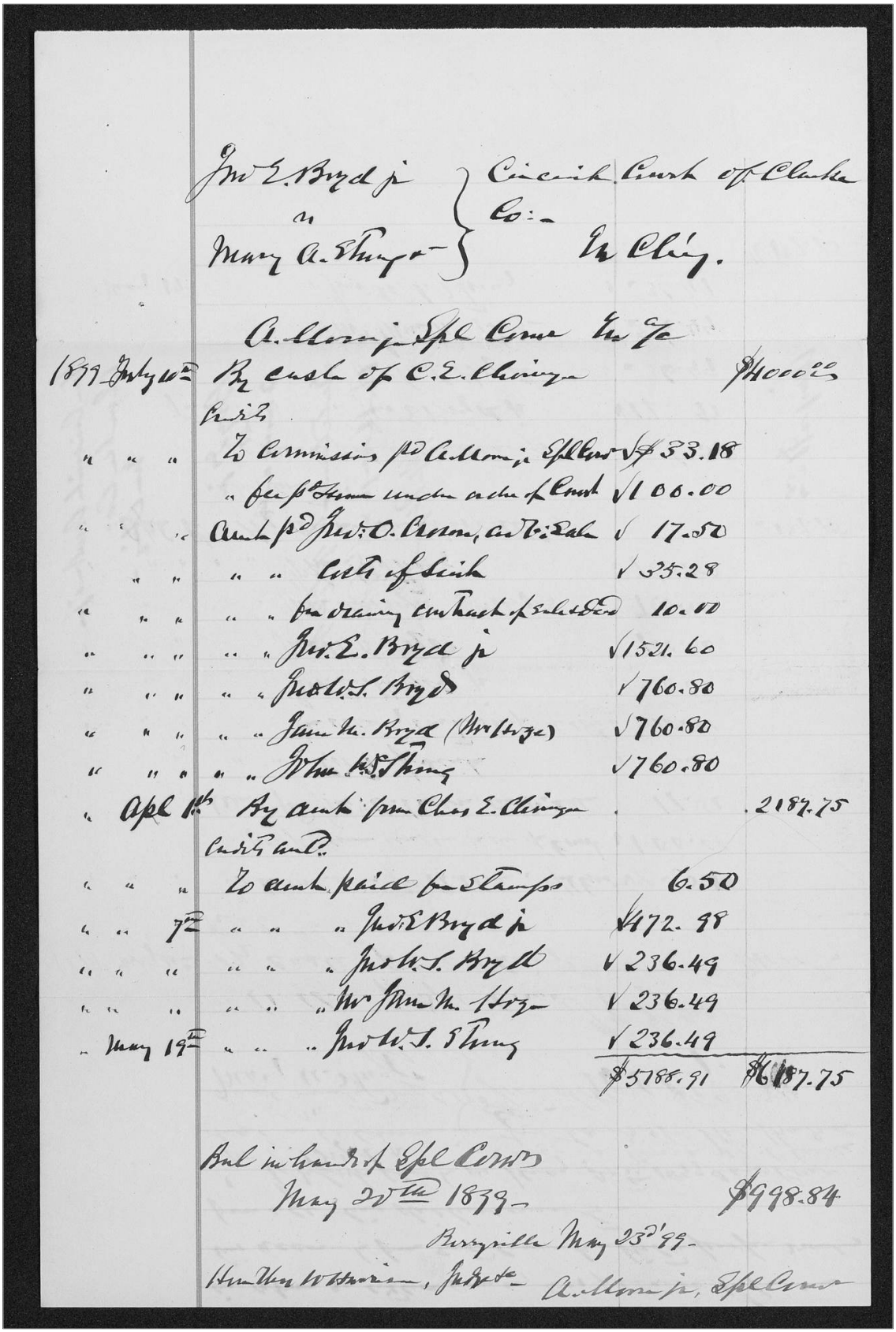
To the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Clarke County -

You are directed to enter the above entitled decree as a decree in vacation in above entitled cause given under my hand this 10th day of February 1899-

Jno. Harrison
Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit
of Virginia

Image 9 of 10: image 27: the decree, continued

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Jno E. Byrd jr &c
vs
Mary A. Thrift &c

Circuit Court of Clarke Co:-
In Chy.

A. Allen jr Spl Comr in Ac

1899 July 10th By cash of C. E. Clevenger $1000.00

Credit

" " " To Commissions pd A. Allen jr Spl Comr $33.18
" " fee pd Thos Nunn under order of Court 100.00
" " Cash pd Jno. O. Nunn, as Bailiff 17.50
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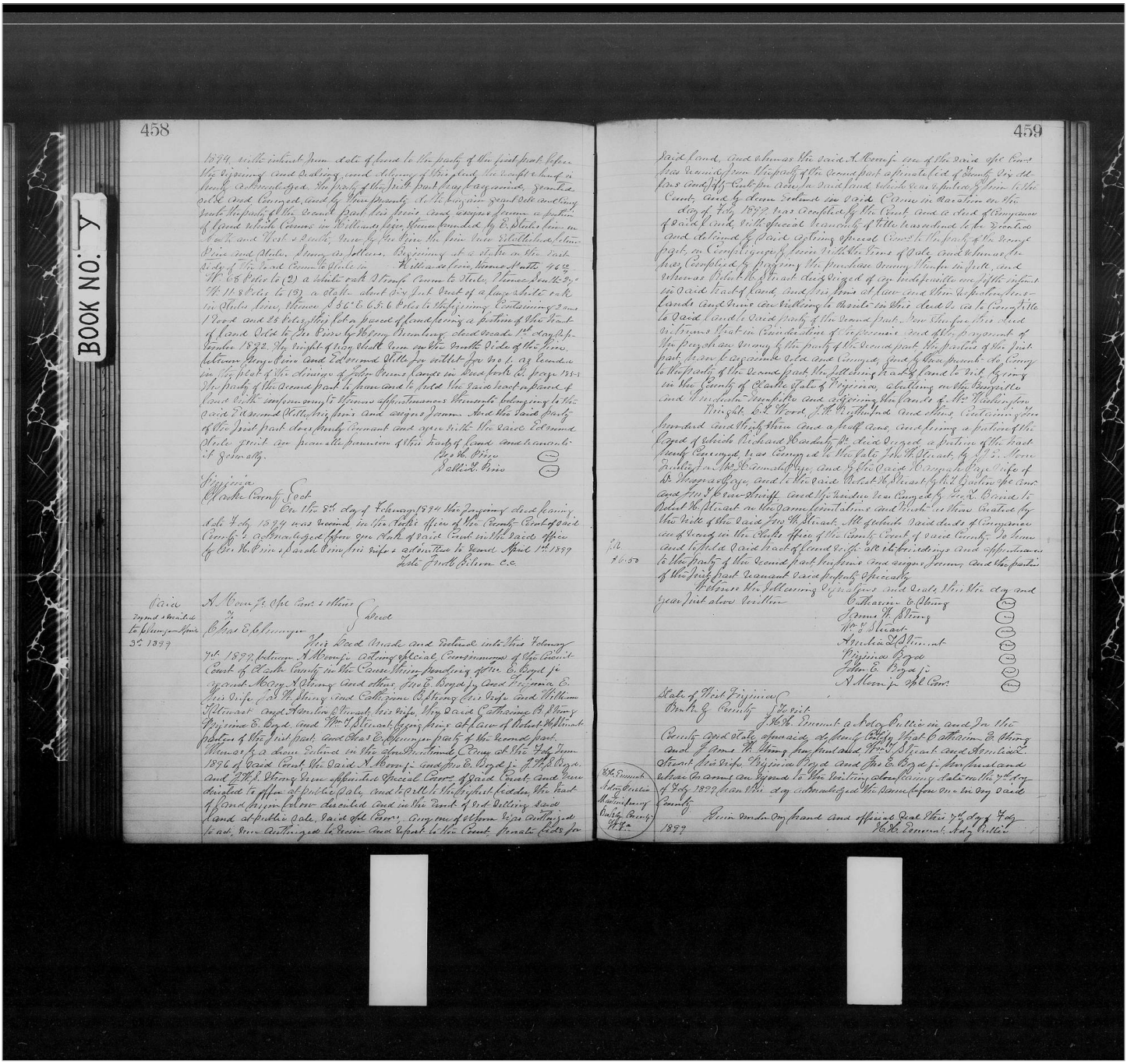
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Hon Thos W. Harrison, Judge &c A. Allen jr, Spl Comr

Image 10 of 10: image 51: the commissioner's account

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V18 · Clarke Deed Book Y, pages 458–460: deed to Charles E. Clevenger, February 7, 1899

Changing hands, 1868–1933 · FamilySearch image, pages 458–459 · page 460



The court-sale deed conveys 233½ acres to Clevenger. Its recital traces the land from the Hardesty estate through the Page trust and the Stewarts, and describes the buildings only as “all its buildings and appurtenances.”

Image 1 of 2: pages 458–459

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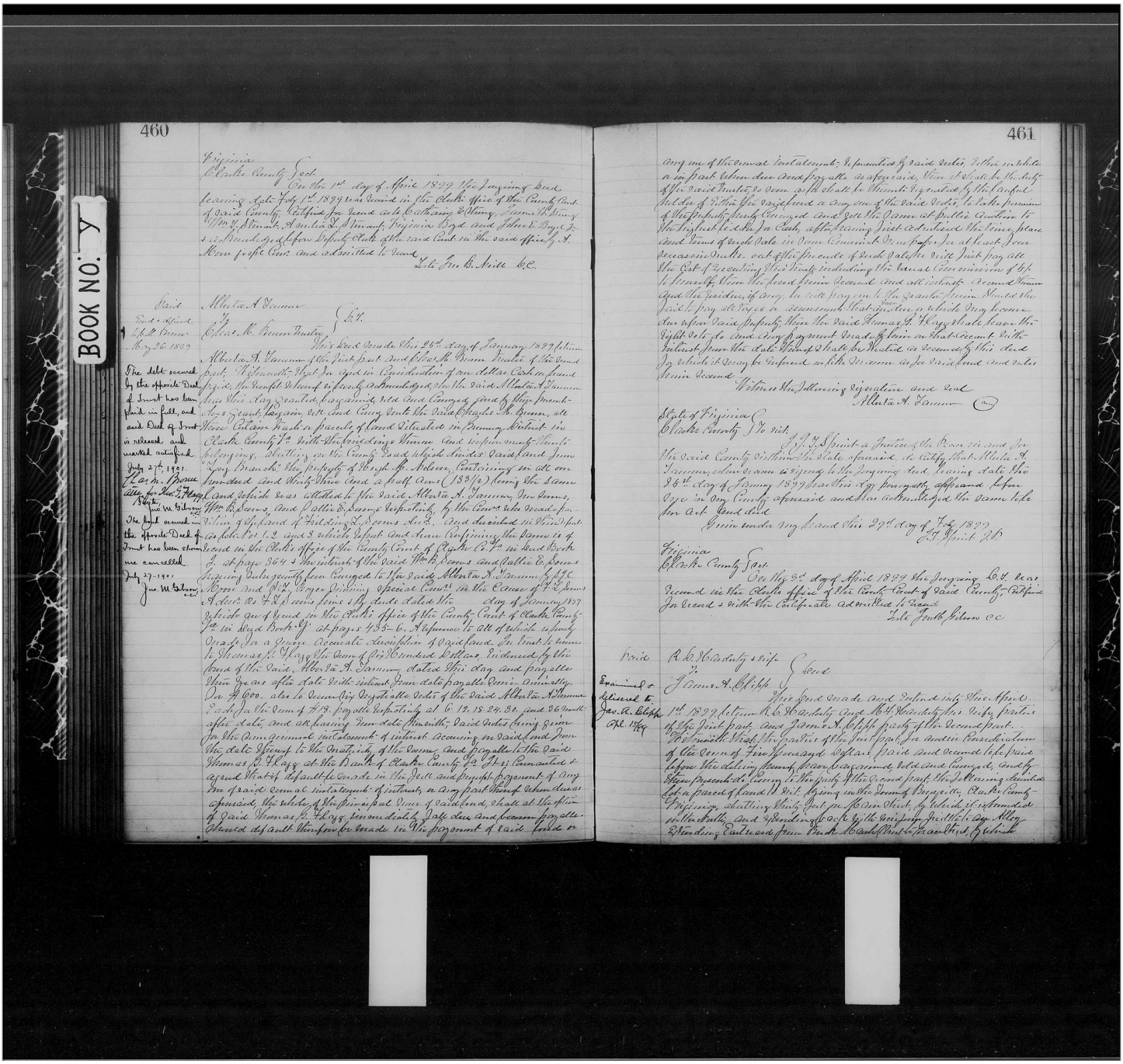


Image 2 of 2: page 460: the recording certificate

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V19 · Clarke Courier, February 4, 1932, page 5: a sale on Miss Bertha Clevenger's farm

The Clevenger farm, 1932–1933 · Library of Congress, full page

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TRUSTEE'S PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM IMPLEMENTS AND LIVE STOCK

I, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of the authority granted me by that certain deed of trust of January 29th, 1932, of C. Roy Fishpaw for the benefit of his creditors in Miscellaneous Lien Book in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Clarke County, Virginia, will offer for sale and sell at public auction on the farm of Miss Bertha Clevenger where the said property is located, bordering the Berryville and winchester Turnpike, about 4-miles West of Berryville, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1932

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

The following personal property:

3—HEAD HORSES—3

1 gray mare, twelve (12) years old, 1 black horse, five years (5) years old and 1 bay hosre, eighteen (18) years old.

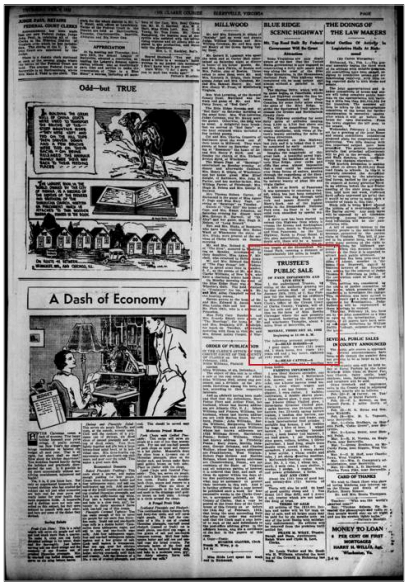
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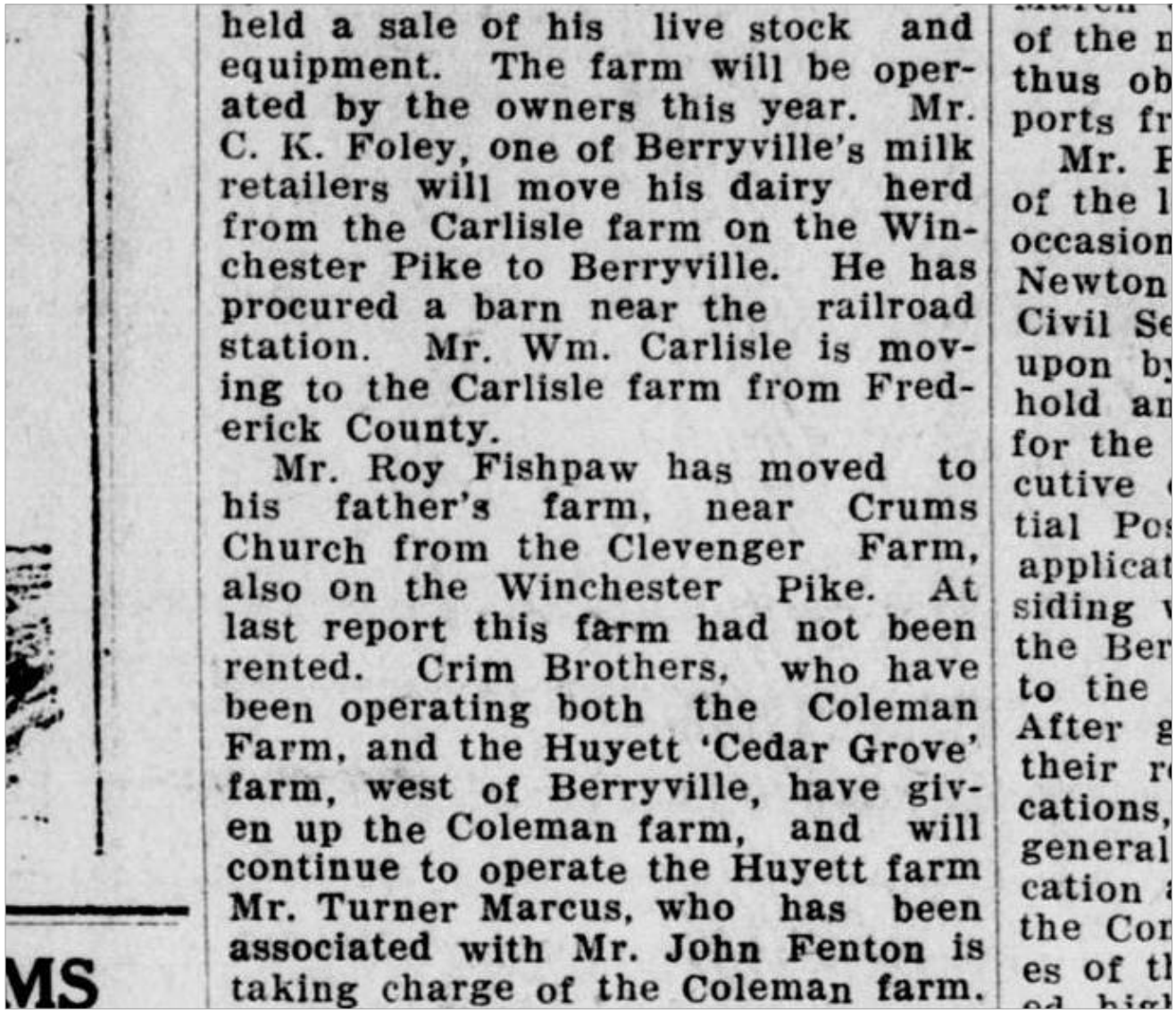
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A trustee advertises C. Roy Fishpaw's horses and implements “on the farm of Miss Bertha Clevenger,” about four miles west of Berryville on the turnpike. It is a sale of stock, not of the farm.

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V20 · Clarke Courier, March 17, 1932, page 1: the Clevenger farm not rented

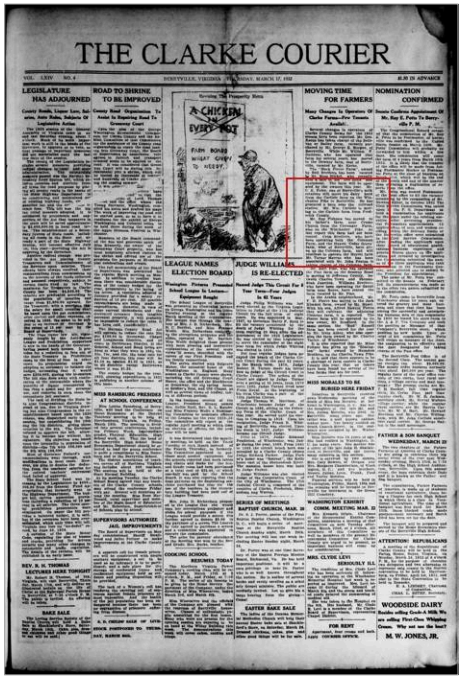
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held a sale of his live stock and equipment. The farm will be operated by the owners this year. Mr. C. K. Foley, one of Berryville's milk retailers will move his dairy herd from the Carlisle farm on the Winchester Pike to Berryville. He has procured a barn near the railroad station. Mr. Wm. Carlisle is moving to the Carlisle farm from Frederick County.

Mr. Roy Fishpaw has moved to his father's farm, near Crums Church from the Clevenger Farm, also on the Winchester Pike. At last report this farm had not been rented. Crim Brothers, who have been operating both the Coleman Farm, and the Huyett 'Cedar Grove' farm, west of Berryville, have given up the Coleman farm, and will continue to operate the Huyett farm Mr. Turner Marcus, who has been associated with Mr. John Fenton is taking charge of the Coleman farm.

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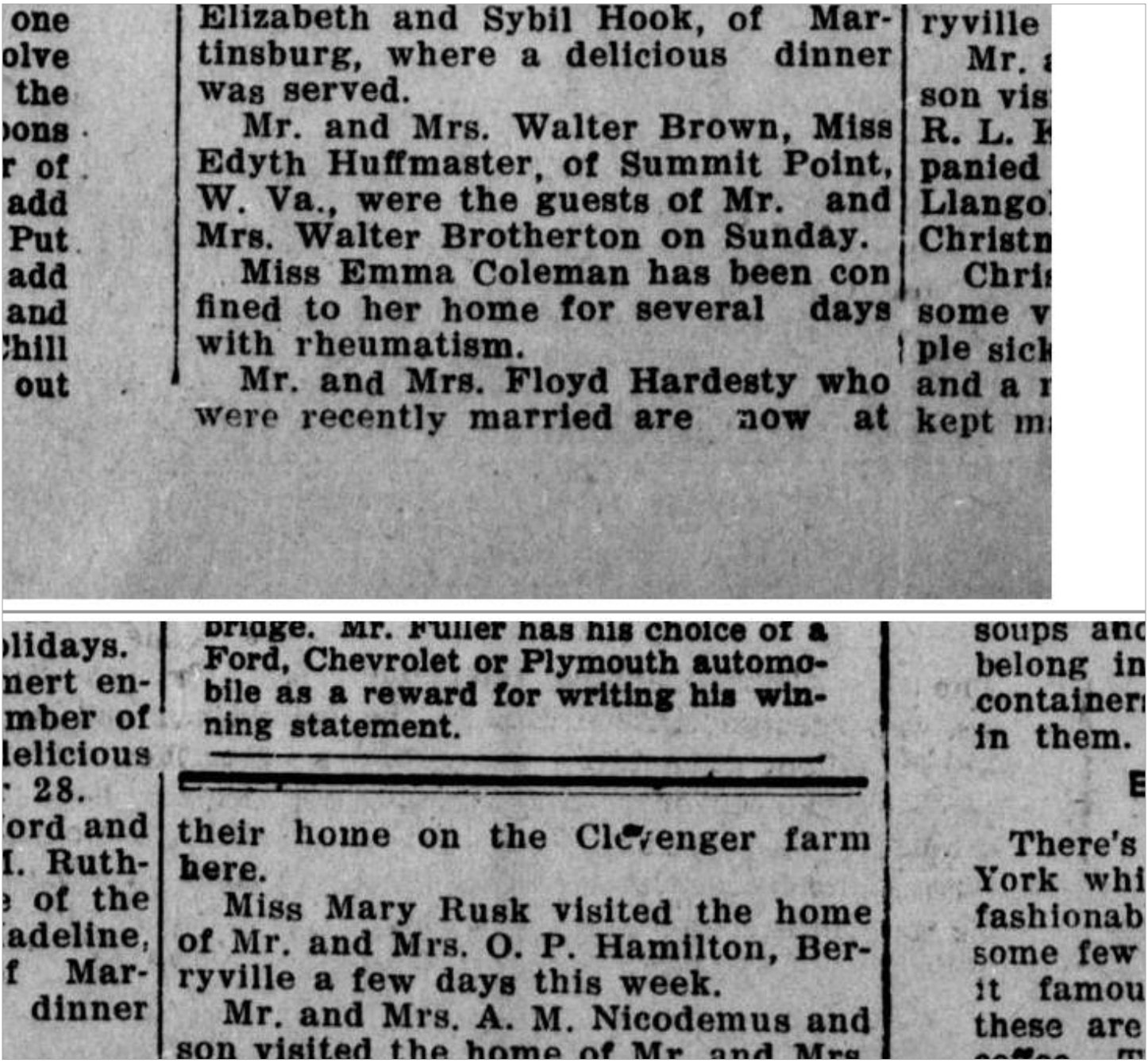
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Fishpaw has moved to his father's farm near Crums Church, and the Clevenger farm “had not been rented.”

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V21 · Clarke Courier, January 5, 1933, page 4: the newlyweds at home on the Clevenger farm
The Clevenger farm, 1932–1933 · Library of Congress, full page



Elizabeth and Sybil Hook, of Martinsburg, where a delicious dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Edyth Huffmaster, of Summit Point, W. Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brotherton on Sunday.

Miss Emma Coleman has been confined to her home for several days with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty who were recently married are now at

Bridge. Mr. Fuller has his choice of a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth automobile as a reward for writing his winning statement.

their home on the Clevenger farm here.

Miss Mary Rusk visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, Berryville a few days this week.

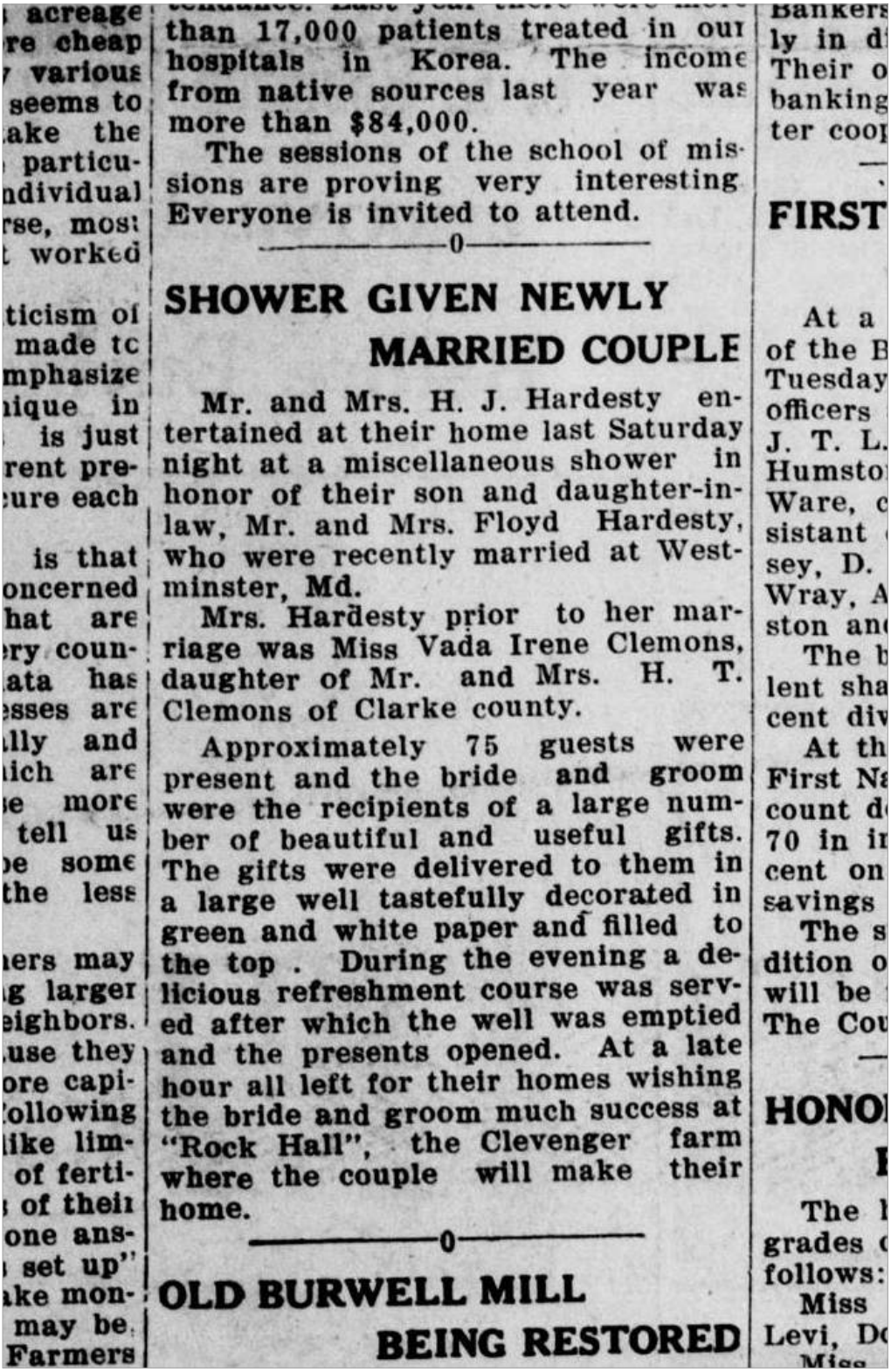
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nicodemus and

Floyd Hardesty and Vada Irene Clemons, married at Westminster, Maryland, are at their home on the Clevenger farm. The notice continues from the foot of one column to the next.

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V22 · Clarke Courier, January 12, 1933, page 1: a shower for the couple

The Clevenger farm, 1932–1933 · Library of Congress, full page



than 17,000 patients treated in our hospitals in Korea. The income from native sources last year was more than $84,000.

The sessions of the school of missions are proving very interesting Everyone is invited to attend.

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SHOWER GIVEN NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE

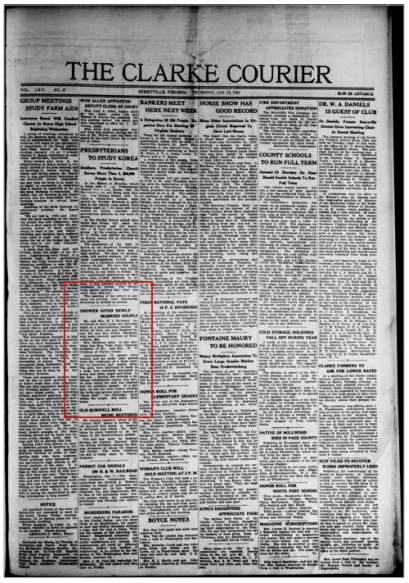
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hardesty entertained at their home last Saturday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty, who were recently married at Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Hardesty prior to her marriage was Miss Vada Irene Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Clemons of Clarke county.

Approximately 75 guests were present and the bride and groom were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and useful gifts. The gifts were delivered to them in a large well tastefully decorated in green and white paper and filled to the top . During the evening a delicious refreshment course was served after which the well was emptied and the presents opened. At a late hour all left for their homes wishing the bride and groom much success at "Rock Hall", the Clevenger farm where the couple will make their home.

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OLD BURWELL MILL BEING RESTORED



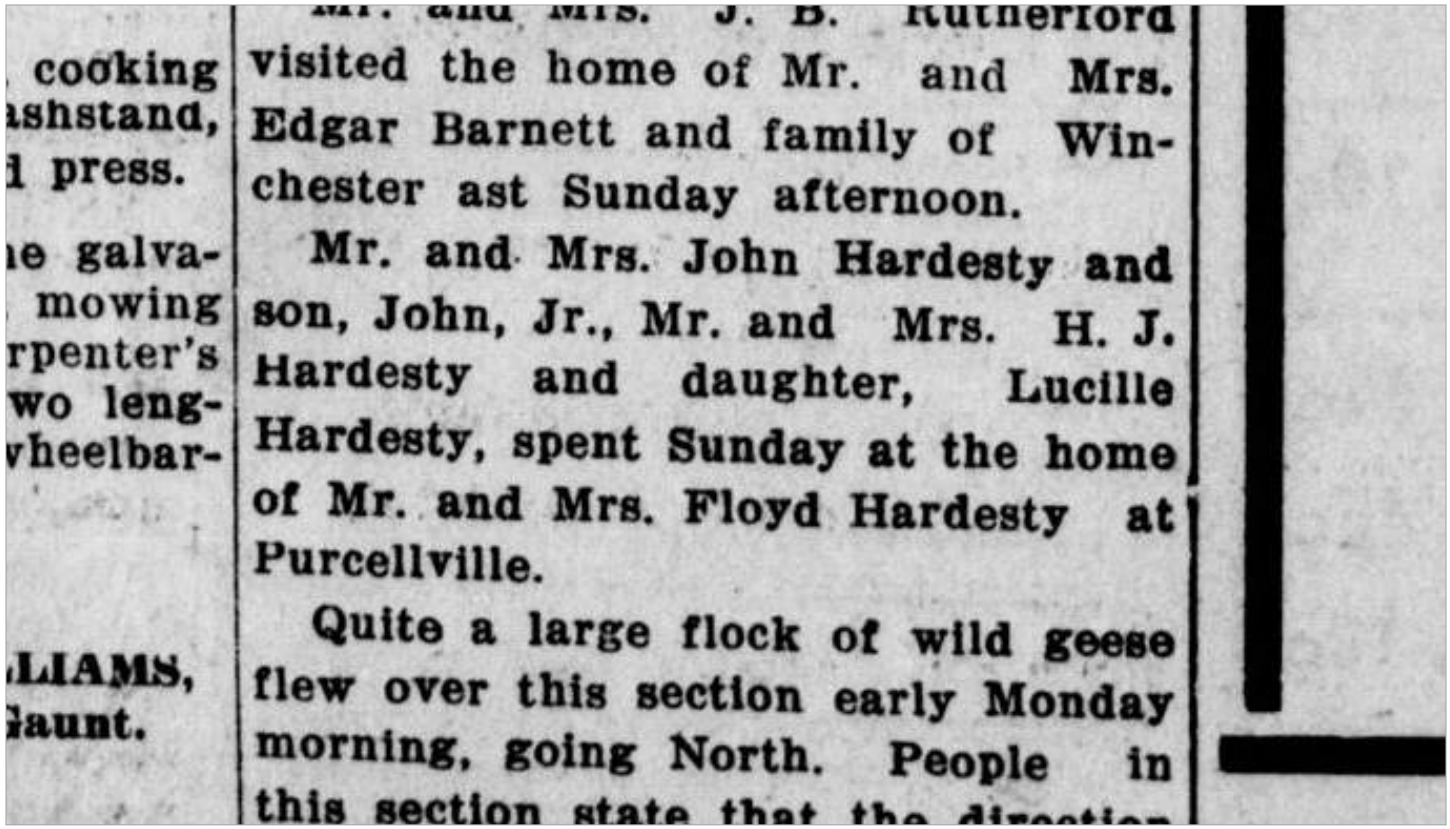
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About seventy-five guests, a gift well in green and white "filled to the top," and wishes for "much success at 'Rock Hall', the Clevenger farm."

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V23 · Clarke Courier, October 26, 1933, page 8: a visit to Purcellville

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and family of Winchester ast Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty and son, John, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hardesty and daughter, Lucille Hardesty, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty at Purcellville.

Quite a large flock of wild geese flew over this section early Monday morning, going North. People in this section state that the direction



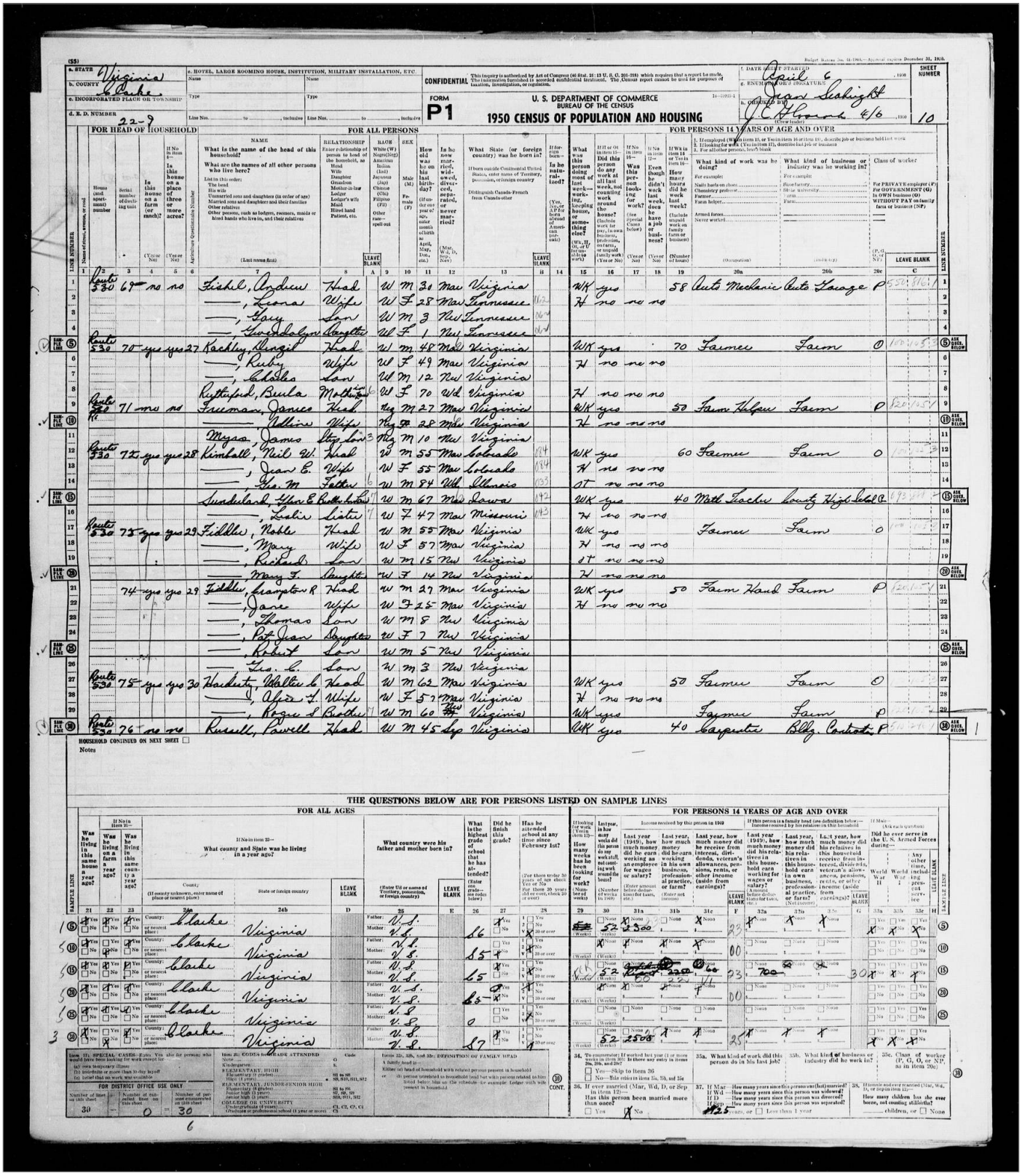
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A family visit to Floyd and Vada's home at Purcellville; it does not date their move.

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V24 · 1950 U.S. Census, Clarke County, Long Marsh district, enumeration district 22-9, sheet 10

The Kimballs at home · National Archives, 1950 census image



The Kimball household of five in April 1950: Neil W. and Jean E. Kimball, 55; his father, Geo. M. Kimball, 84; and Glen E. and Leslie Sunderland (the census spelling), Glen a mathematics teacher at the county high school. The census does not name the farm.

Image 1 of 2: the whole sheet

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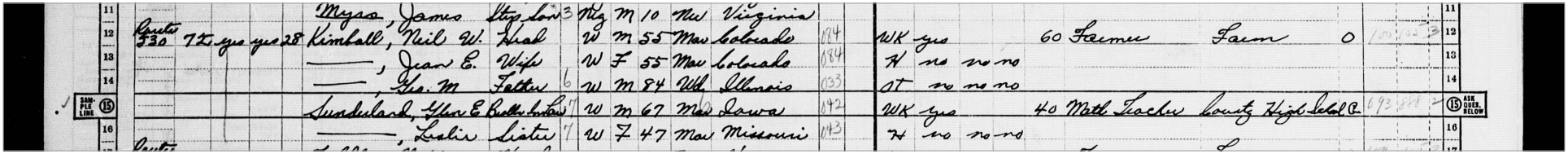
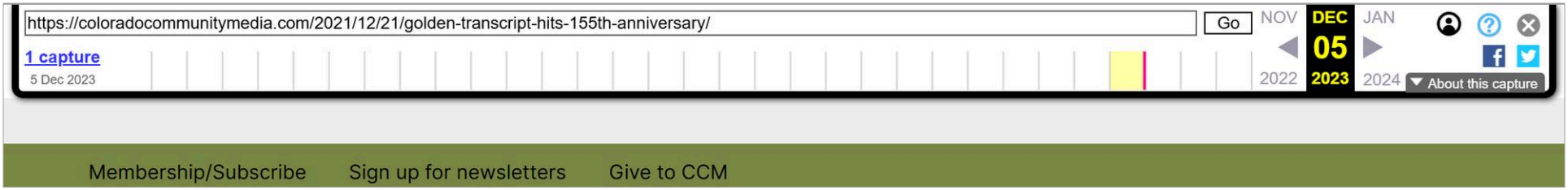


Image 2 of 2: lines 11–17, with the Kimball household on lines 12–16

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V25 · “Golden Transcript hits 155th anniversary,” Colorado Community Media, December 21, 2021

The Kimballs at home · Colorado Community Media · Internet Archive copy, December 5, 2023



The newspaper's own history: George West ran the Transcript from its founding in 1866 until his death in 1906, and “his grandson, Neil West Kimball,” is quoted on West's wish that the paper be “a family affair.”

Image 1 of 3: the Internet Archive copy of December 5, 2023

Source: “Golden Transcript hits 155th anniversary,” Colorado Community Media, December 21, 2021. Colorado Community Media. Screenshot excerpts of the Internet Archive's copy of the article (the publisher's site refuses automated visits); the archive banner dates the copy. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

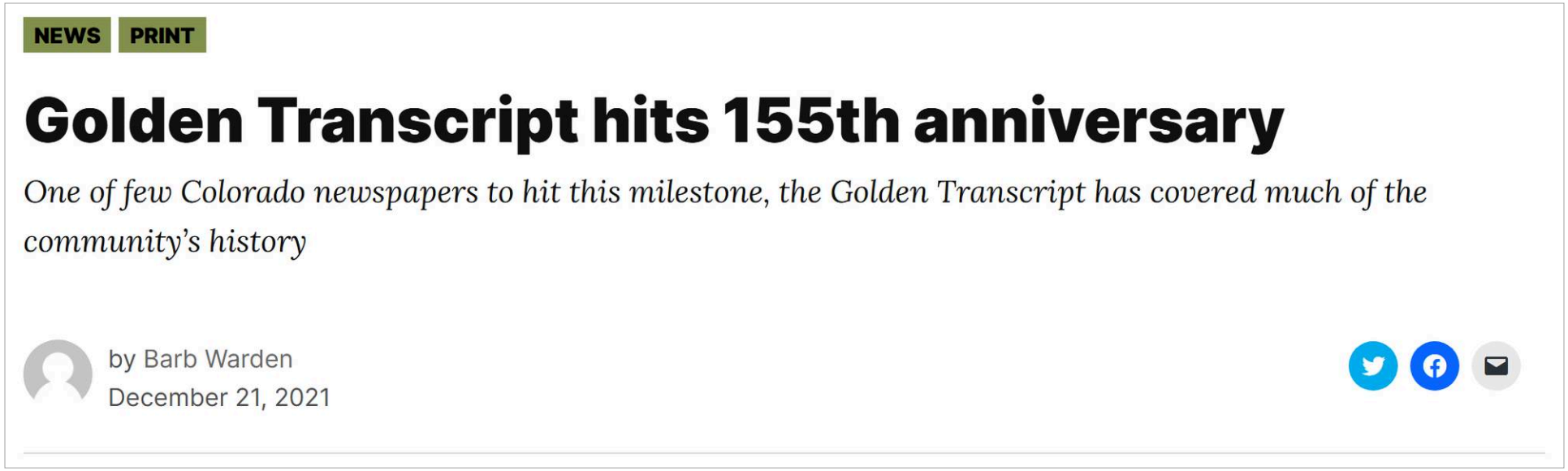


Image 2 of 3: the article's title, author and date

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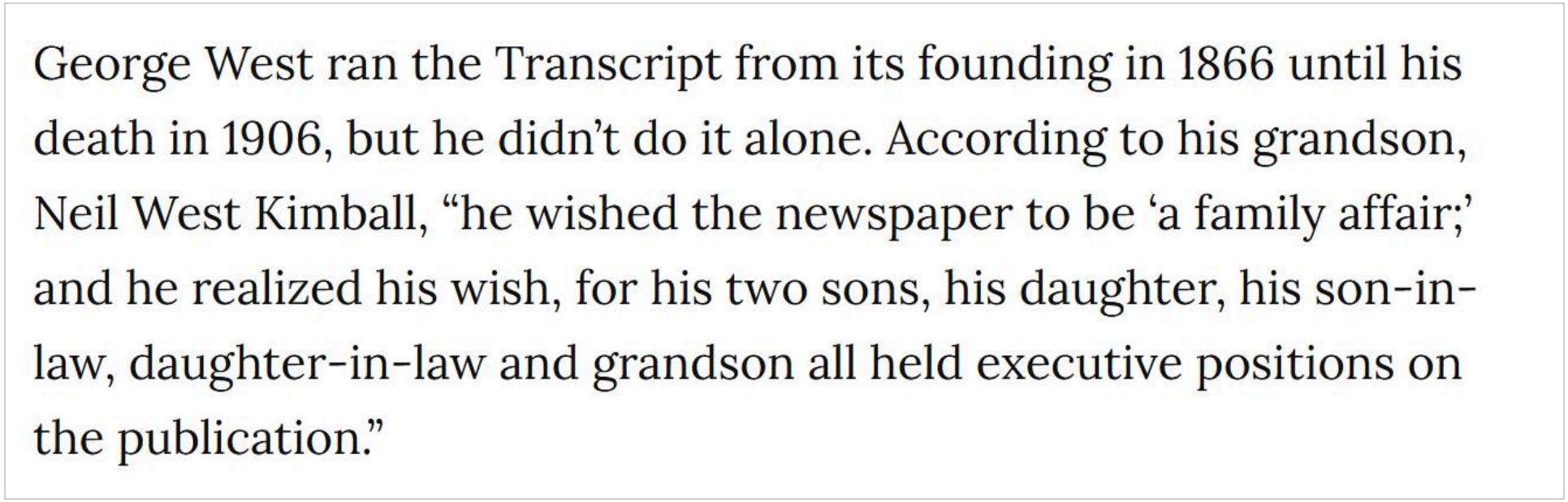

George West ran the Transcript from its founding in 1866 until his death in 1906, but he didn’t do it alone. According to his grandson, Neil West Kimball, “he wished the newspaper to be ‘a family affair;’ and he realized his wish, for his two sons, his daughter, his son-in-law, daughter-in-law and grandson all held executive positions on the publication.”

Image 3 of 3: George West and his grandson, Neil West Kimball

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V26 · Golden History Museum & Park: George and Eliza West with three grandchildren, c. 1905
The Kimballs at home · Golden History Museum & Park

Name

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George M. Kimball

Mother

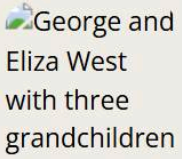
Marguerite West

Relationships

Sister to Neil West
Cousin to Harleyn West Healy
Granddaughter to Gen. George West and Eliza West

Spouse

Glen Eugene Sunderlin (1883-1983)



1116 - George and Eliza West with three grandchildren

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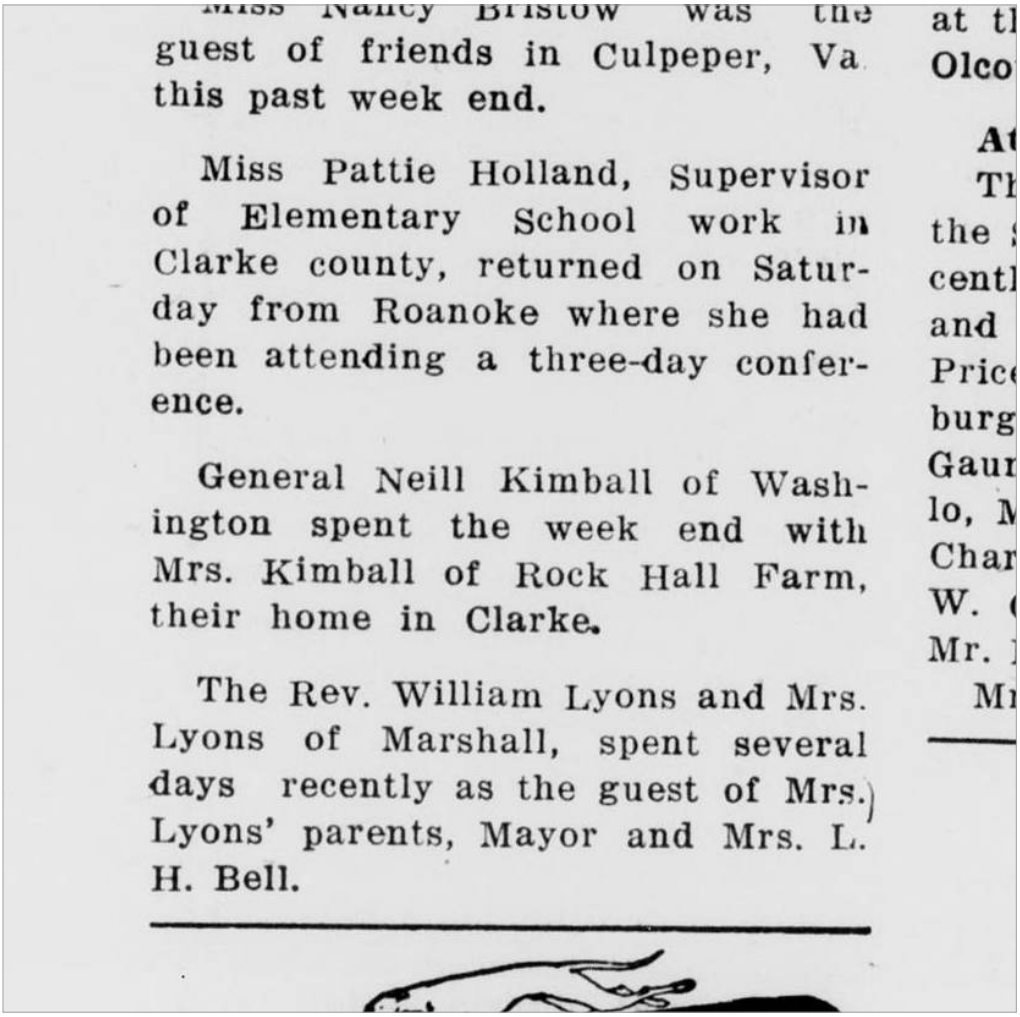
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The museum's person record for Leslie Sunderlin (Kimball): daughter of George M. Kimball and Marguerite West, granddaughter of Gen. George West and Eliza West, sister of Neil West, and linked to photograph 1116, “George and Eliza West with three grandchildren.” The museum states that all images on its site are copyright protected and belong to Golden History Museum & Park, City of Golden, so its photographs and letter scans are not reproduced here.

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V27 · Clarke Courier, March 18, 1948, page 9: a weekend at Rock Hall Farm

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guest of friends in Culpeper, Va. this past week end.

Miss Pattie Holland, Supervisor of Elementary School work in Clarke county, returned on Saturday from Roanoke where she had been attending a three-day conference.

General Neill Kimball of Washington spent the week end with Mrs. Kimball of Rock Hall Farm, their home in Clarke.

The Rev. William Lyons and Mrs. Lyons of Marshall, spent several days recently as the guest of Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mayor and Mrs. L. H. Bell.



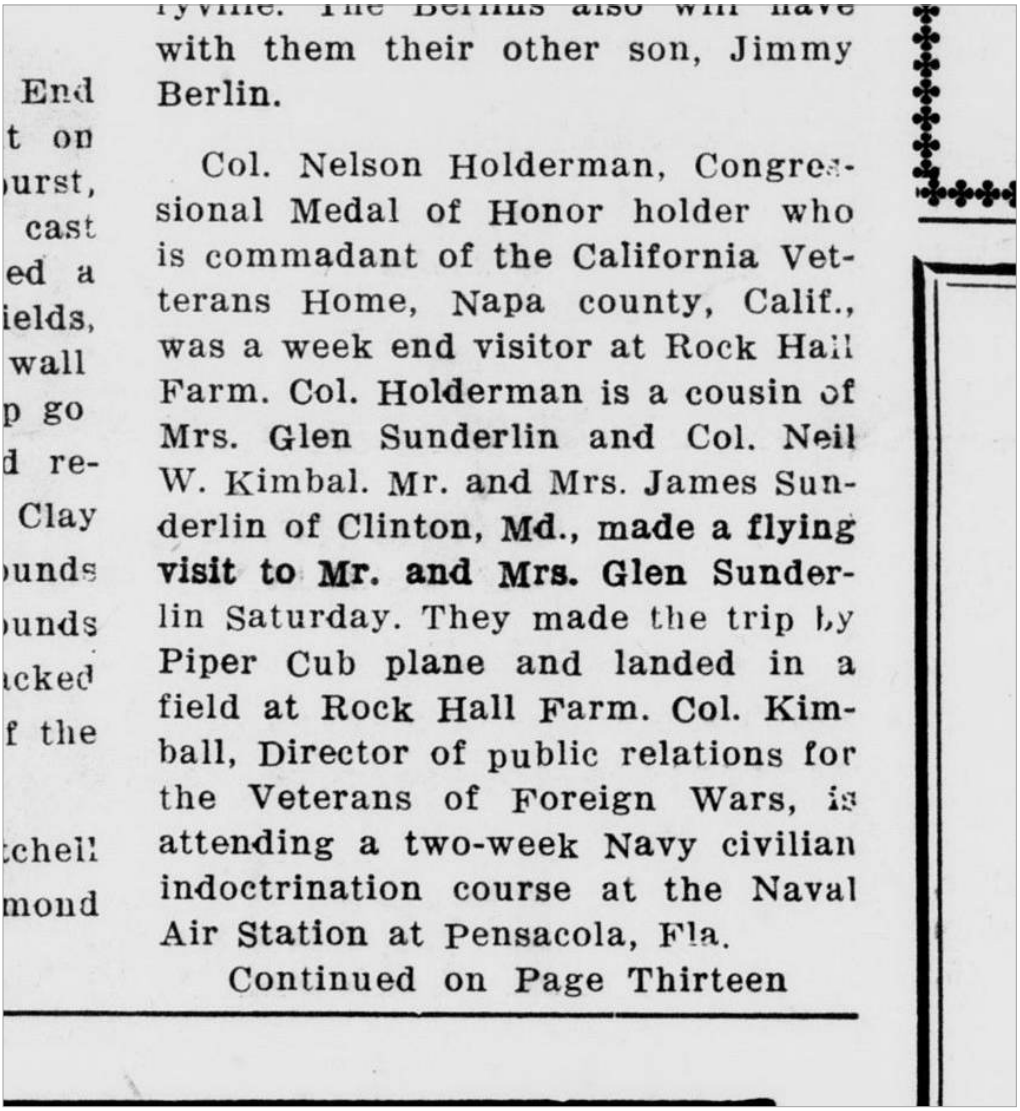
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General Neill Kimball “of Washington” spends the weekend with Mrs. Kimball at Rock Hall Farm, “their home in Clarke.” The issue date is not the date of the visit.

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V28 · Clarke Courier, March 25, 1948, page 6: visitors by Piper Cub, and Colonel Holderman

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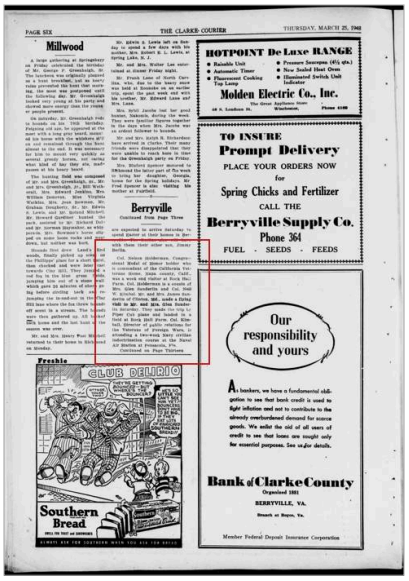


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Col. Nelson Holderman, Congressional Medal of Honor holder who is commadant of the California Veterans Home, Napa county, Calif., was a week end visitor at Rock Hall Farm. Col. Holderman is a cousin of Mrs. Glen Sunderlin and Col. Neil W. Kimbal. Mr. and Mrs. James Sunderlin of Clinton, Md., made a flying visit to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderlin Saturday. They made the trip by Piper Cub plane and landed in a field at Rock Hall Farm. Col. Kimball, Director of public relations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is attending a two-week Navy civilian indoctrination course at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sunderlin fly in from Clinton, Maryland, by Piper Cub and land in a field at Rock Hall Farm; the same column notes Col. Nelson Holderman and General Kimball's Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

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V29 · Clarke Courier, March 25, 1948, page 17: a boar for sale at Rock Hall Farm

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per advertisement.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Building blocks, cement or cinder, unlimited amount, delivered; also Master Seal water proofing. John A. Lloyd, Phone 247 or 257, Berryville, Va. 5-8-tf

FOR SALE—Timothy and clover hay, L. K. McNamara, Berryville. Va. 3-25-2t-pd

ANTURAT is what you need to kill rats and save feed. Widely used in rat control campaigns sponsored by county agents and agricultural colleges. Effective in baits or as tracking poison. Pine's Drug Store, Berryville, Va. 1t

FOR SALE — Double bed with springs and mattress, $10. Mrs. Rice W. Levi, Berryvile, Va. 1t

FOR SALE—Wood and coal range, practically new. See Clay Hall or telephone Winchester 4097.

FOR SALE—Large Irish cobbler potatoes. Call Berryville 24-M. 1t pd

FOR SALE—One side board and one show case. Pop Shop, Berryville, Va. 1t

FOR SALE—Ice refrigerator, 75 pound capacity. Good as new. Mrs. J. W. Riley, Berryville, Phone 181-J. 3-25-2t

FOR SALE—Purebred OCI boar, 9 months old. Rock Hall Farm, Berryville 126-J-11. 3-25-2t

FOR SALE—Double bed, springs and mattress; an oak dresser with mirror, cheap to quick buyer. Mrs. Charles E. Shenk, Berryvlile, Va. 1t

The classified column offers a nine-month-old purebred boar at Rock Hall Farm.



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V30 · Clarke Courier, December 16, 1948, page 9: thirteen new Girl Scouts

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The Christmas pageant, The Light of Men, will be presented in the Boyce Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, December 22 at 7:30.

On Sunday morning, December 19, children of the Sunday School will present their Christmas program at 10 o'clock, and at this time the Sunday School treat will be given. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at these services.

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13 New Girl Scouts Invested In Order

A girl Scout Court of Honor was held on Friday night at the Community Building in Berryville, at which time thirteen new Scouts were invested. They were Nan Allen Levi, Rebecca Ann Athey, Marietta Aimes, Joan Brubaker, Eleanor Camper, Nancy Feagans, Ella Louise Gray, Genelle Long, Sue Ellen Clevenger, Sandra Bowerman, Joyce Strother, Barbara Cole Rowland and Mary Margaret Thoma. The Assistant Troop Leader, Mrs. Glen Sunderlin, was in charge of the ceremony.

Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Chairman of the Troop Committee, presented



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Mrs. Glen Sunderlin, the assistant troop leader, is in charge as thirteen new Girl Scouts are invested at Berryville's Community Building.

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Demonstration On Yule Door Decorations Set

Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, assistant food and nutrition specialist of Blacksburg, will be in Clarke county December 8, 9 and 10, to give demonstrations on Christmas door decorations to Home Demonstration Club members at the following places:

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Neill Kimball of the Glendale Club; Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. William Luttrell, Pagebrook Farm; Wednesday at 2 p. m., Community Building in Berryville, and Thursday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Howard Pletsch, White Post.

All club members of the county and other homemakers are invited to attend one of these demonstrations. Women are asked to bring a package for an exhibit to show Christmas wrapping ideas.

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King's Daughters Set Meeting For Today

The Helping Hand Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forsythe on Thursday, December 2, today, at 8 p. m.


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Fire Company To Buy Truck For Country Fires

Traffic Record In County Shows Marked and Steady Improvement

$10 Received On 14th Annual Courier Campaign

$930 Reported On T. B. Christmas Seal Sale

Demonstration On Yule Door Decorations Set

Only One County Man Inducted Thus Far

King's Daughters Set Meeting For Today

County Road Building Approval Granted

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Mrs. Neill Kimball's home is one of four places where Home Demonstration Club members could learn to make Christmas door decorations. An announcement; no report that the demonstration took place was found.

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V32 · Clarke Courier, February 27, 1958, page 6: Rock Hall reopened

The Kimballs at home · Virginia Chronicle

Payne is the former Miss Shirley Howell.

Brig. General and Mrs. Neil Kimball since returning to Clarke last week from New Mexico where they spent the winter, have been with General Kimball's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderlin, and have now re-opened Rock Hall, their home west of Berryville on the Winchester Pike.

Mrs. M. L. Appleton is spending a few days in Halifax county while Mr. Appleton is on a business trip in the west.

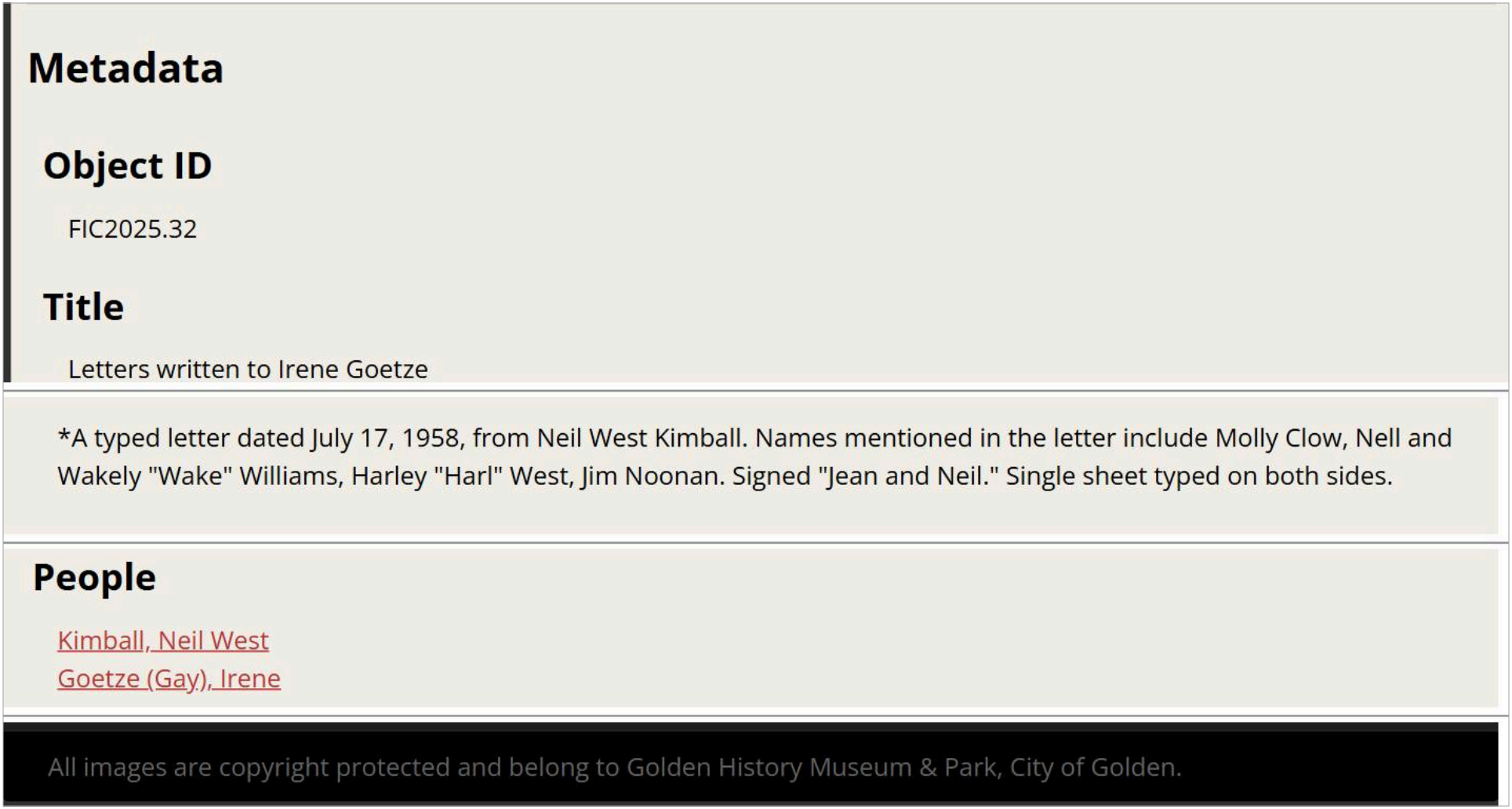
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Back from a winter in New Mexico, the Kimballs stay with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderlin, and have “re-opened Rock Hall, their home west of Berryville on the Winchester Pike.”

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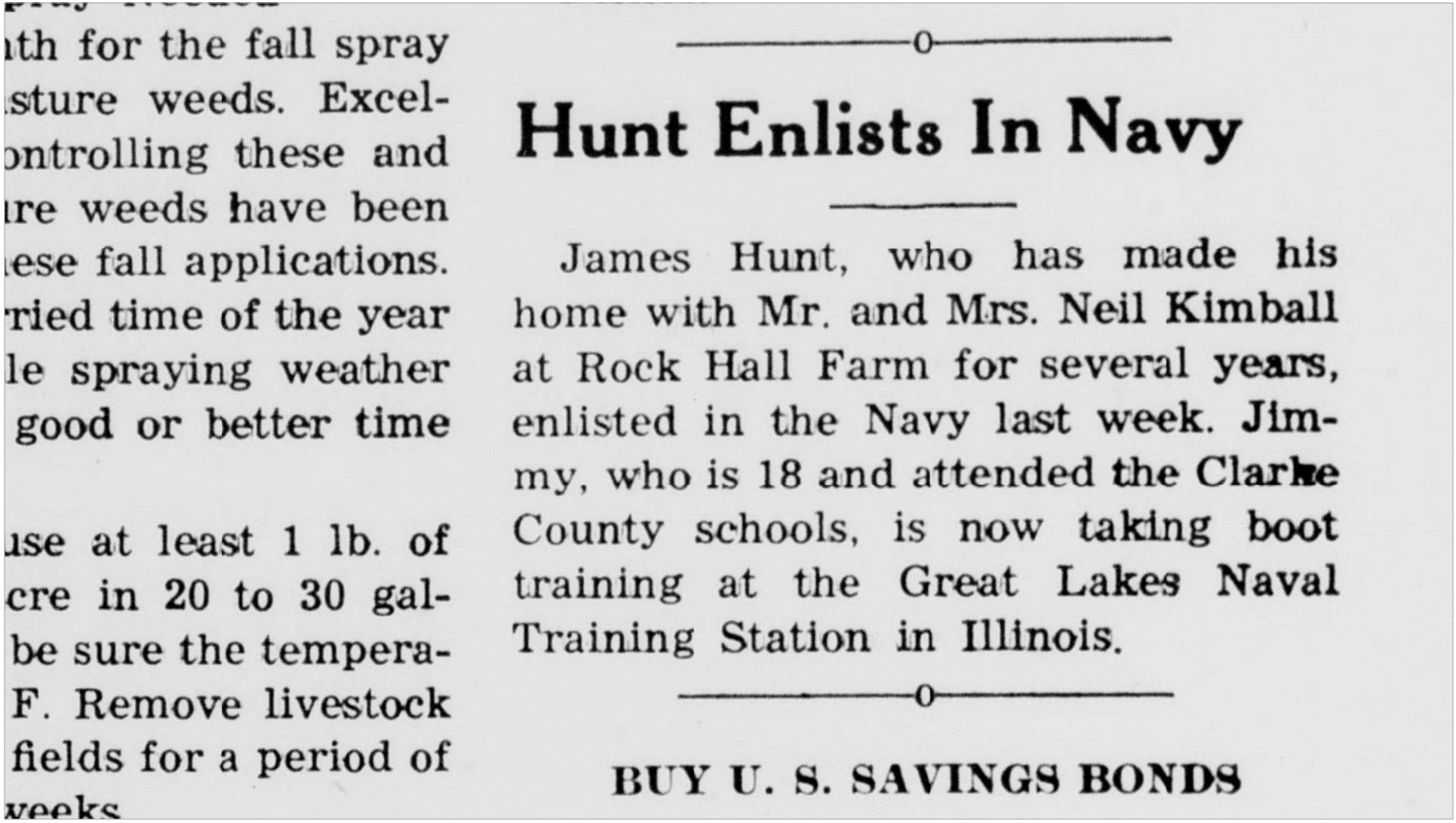
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Kimball, Neil West
Goetze (Gay), Irene

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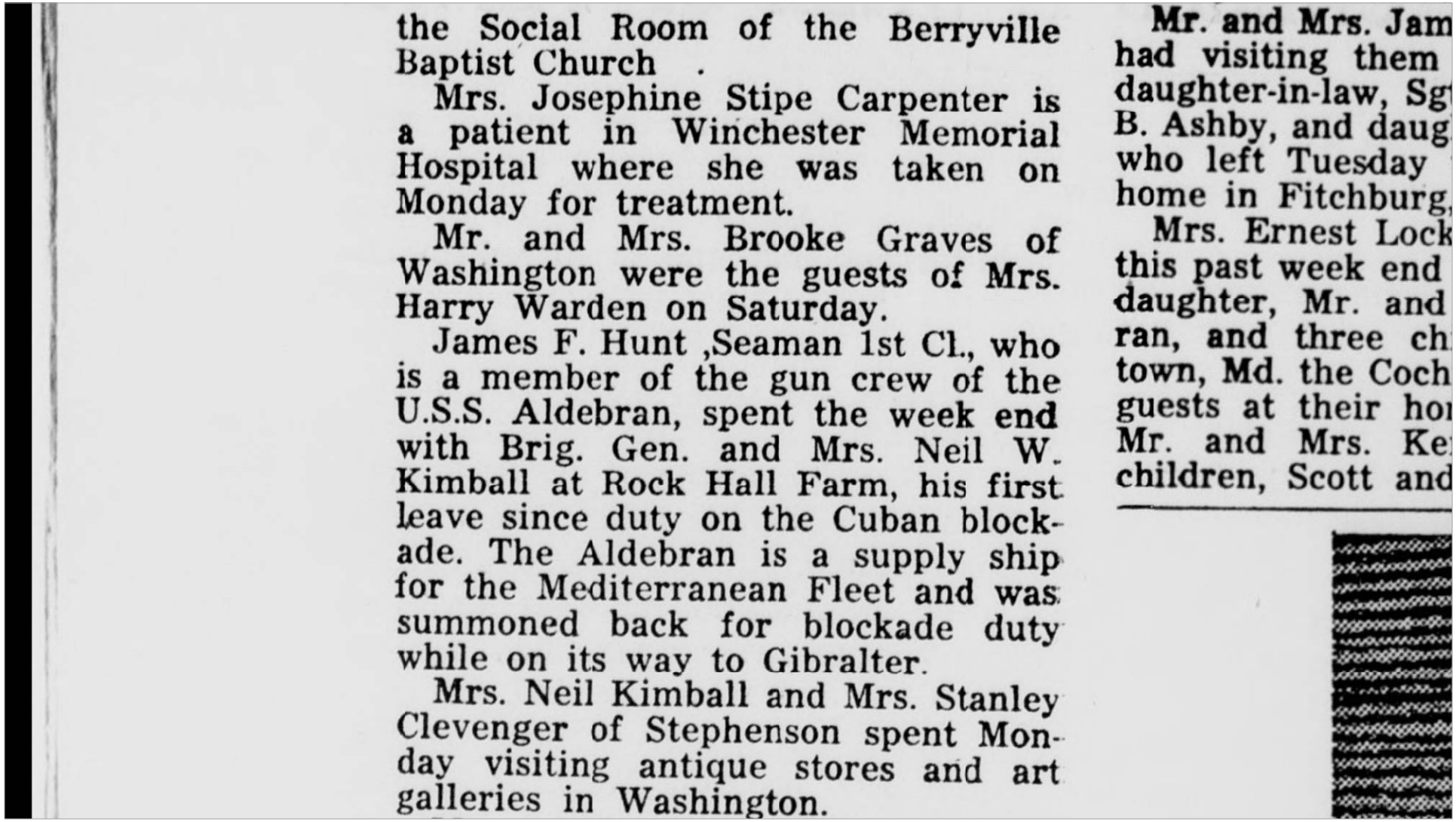
James Hunt, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kimball at Rock Hall Farm for several years, enlisted in the Navy last week. Jimmy, who is 18 and attended the Clarke County schools, is now taking boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois.

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"James Hunt, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kimball at Rock Hall Farm for several years, enlisted in the Navy last week."

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the Social Room of the Berryville Baptist Church .

Mrs. Josephine Stipe Carpenter is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital where she was taken on Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Graves of Washington were the guests of Mrs. Harry Warden on Saturday.

James F. Hunt ,Seaman 1st Cl., who is a member of the gun crew of the U.S.S. Aldebran, spent the week end with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Neil W. Kimball at Rock Hall Farm, his first leave since duty on the Cuban blockade. The Aldebran is a supply ship for the Mediterranean Fleet and was summoned back for blockade duty while on its way to Gibralter.

Mrs. Neil Kimball and Mrs. Stanley Clevenger of Stephenson spent Monday visiting antique stores and art galleries in Washington.

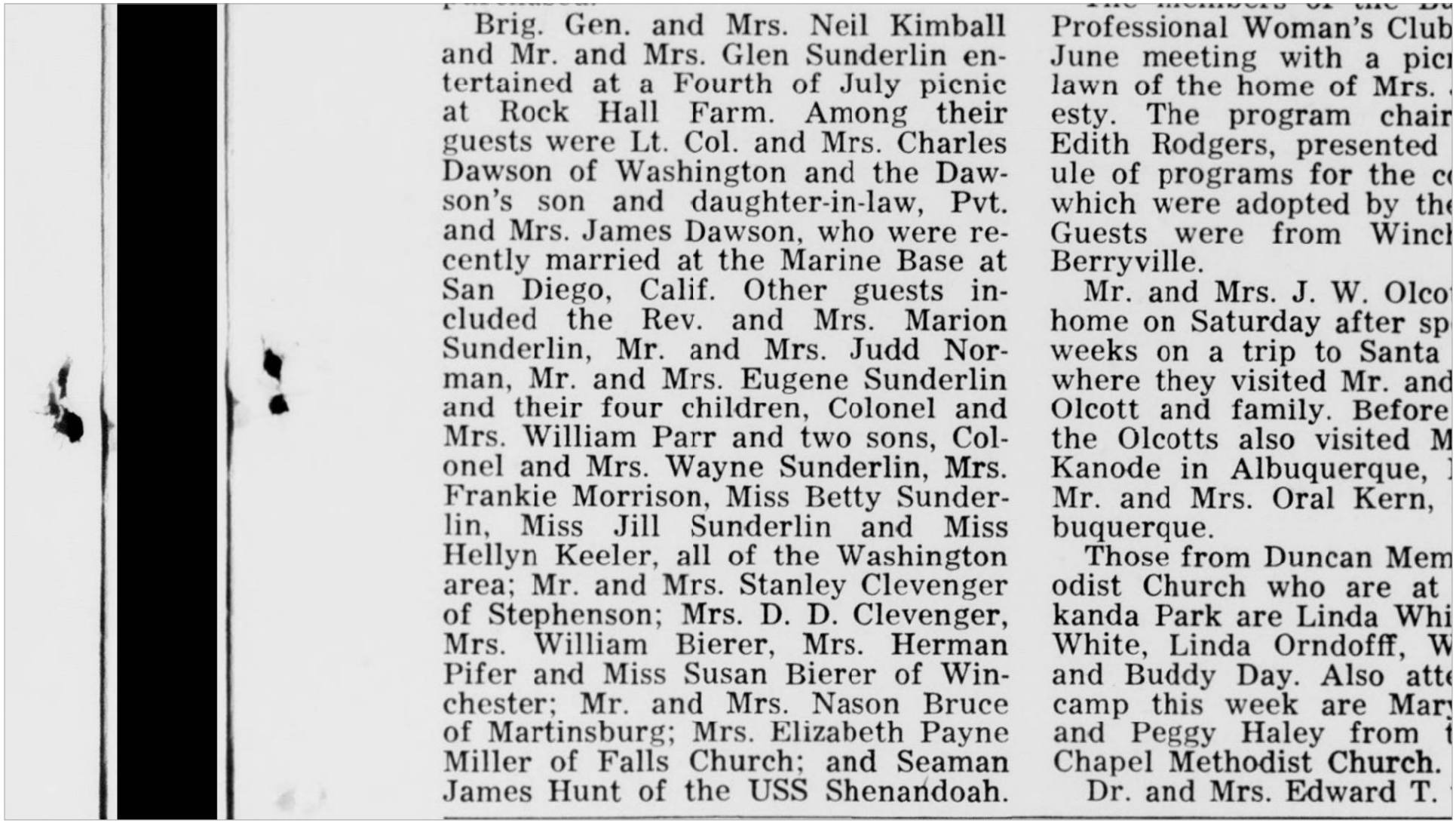
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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Neil Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderlin entertained at a Fourth of July picnic at Rock Hall Farm. Among their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Dawson of Washington and the Dawson's son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. James Dawson, who were recently married at the Marine Base at San Diego, Calif. Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Sunderlin, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sunderlin and their four children, Colonel and Mrs. William Parr and two sons, Colonel and Mrs. Wayne Sunderlin, Mrs. Frankie Morrison, Miss Betty Sunderlin, Miss Jill Sunderlin and Miss Hellyn Keeler, all of the Washington area; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clevenger of Stephenson; Mrs. D. D. Clevenger, Mrs. William Bierer, Mrs. Herman Pifer and Miss Susan Bierer of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Nason Bruce of Martinsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Payne Miller of Falls Church; and Seaman James Hunt of the USS Shenandoah.

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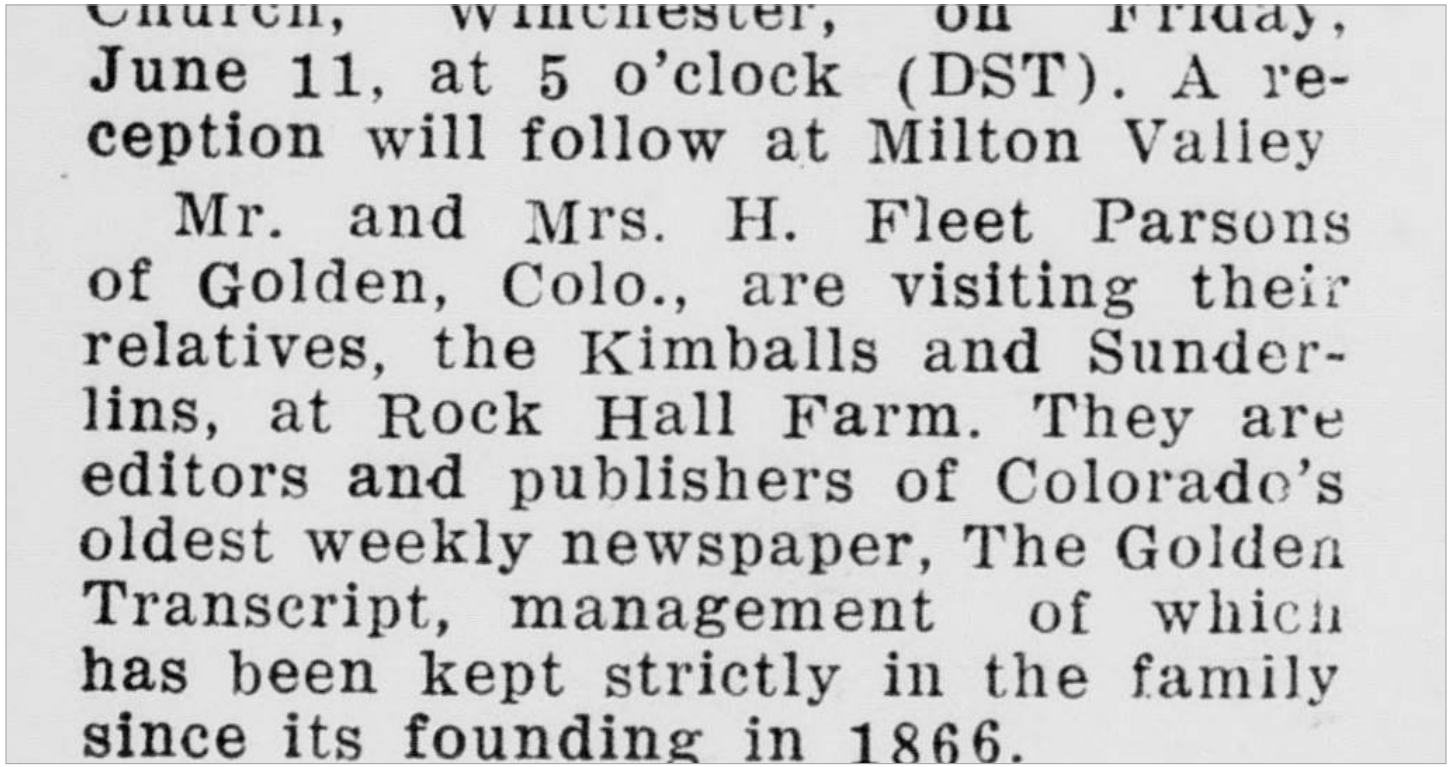
"Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Neil Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sunderlin entertained at a Fourth of July picnic at Rock Hall Farm."

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V37 · Clarke Courier, May 20, 1948, page 6: the Parsons of the Golden Transcript visit

Arriving by Piper Cub · Library of Congress, full page



Church, Winchester, on Friday, June 11, at 5 o'clock (DST). A reception will follow at Milton Valley

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleet Parsons of Golden, Colo., are visiting their relatives, the Kimballs and Sunderlins, at Rock Hall Farm. They are editors and publishers of Colorado's oldest weekly newspaper, The Golden Transcript, management of which has been kept strictly in the family since its founding in 1866.



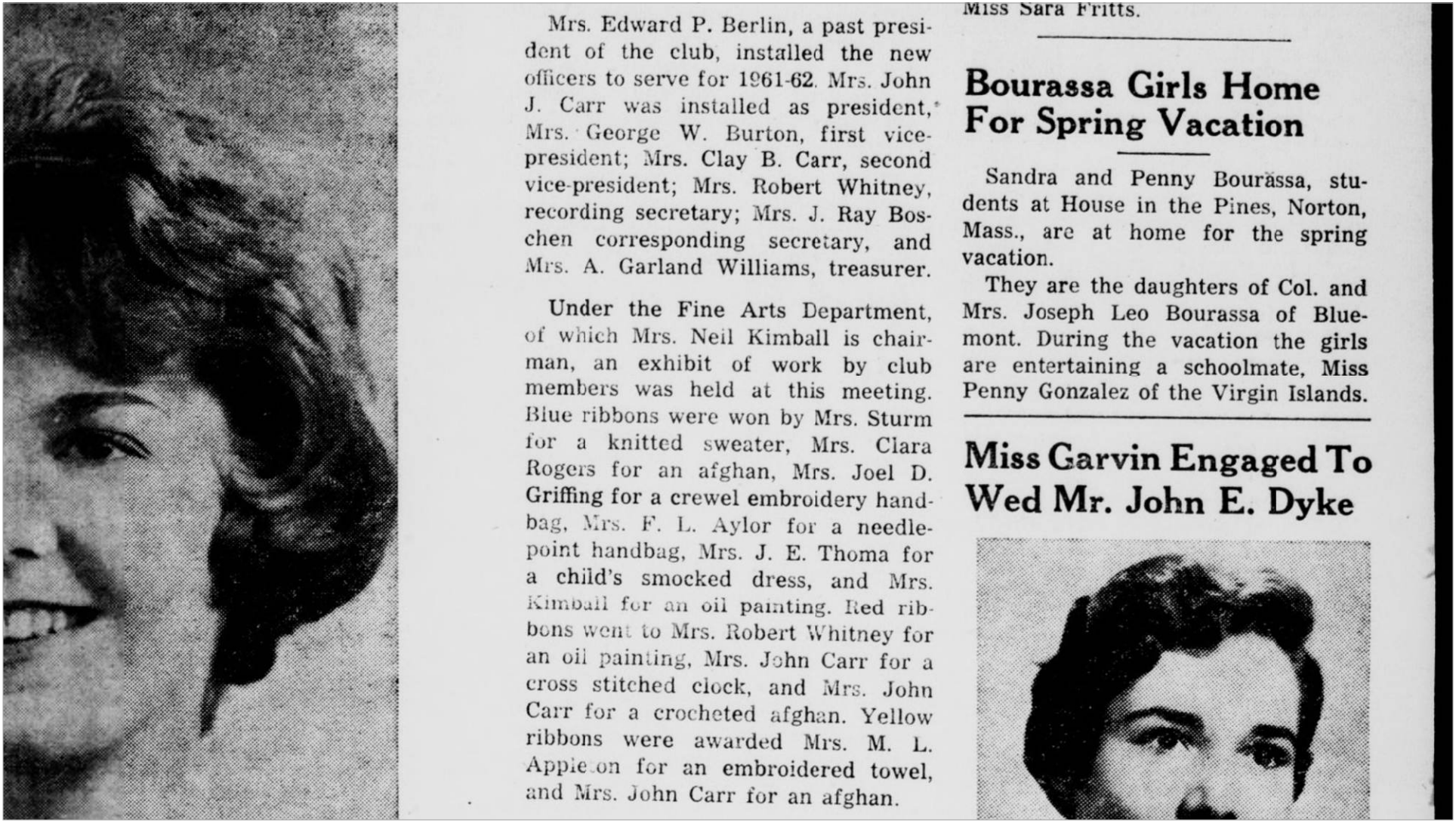
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleet Parsons of Golden, Colorado, editors and publishers of the Transcript, visit “their relatives, the Kimballs and Sunderlins, at Rock Hall Farm.” The Piper Cub notice of March 25 is item V28.

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V38 · Clarke Courier, March 22, 1962, page 5: the Woman's Club Fine Arts exhibit

Painters, a poet and historians · Virginia Chronicle



Miss Sara Fritts.

Mrs. Edward P. Berlin, a past president of the club, installed the new officers to serve for 1961-62. Mrs. John J. Carr was installed as president, Mrs. George W. Burton, first vice-president; Mrs. Clay B. Carr, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Whitney, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Ray Boschen corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. Garland Williams, treasurer.

Under the Fine Arts Department, of which Mrs. Neil Kimball is chairman, an exhibit of work by club members was held at this meeting. Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Sturm for a knitted sweater, Mrs. Clara Rogers for an afghan, Mrs. Joel D. Griffing for a crewel embroidery handbag, Mrs. F. L. Aylor for a needlepoint handbag, Mrs. J. E. Thoma for a child's smocked dress, and Mrs. Kimball for an oil painting. Red ribbons went to Mrs. Robert Whitney for an oil painting, Mrs. John Carr for a cross stitched clock, and Mrs. John Carr for a crocheted afghan. Yellow ribbons were awarded Mrs. M. L. Appleton for an embroidered towel, and Mrs. John Carr for an afghan.

Bourassa Girls Home For Spring Vacation

Sandra and Penny Bourassa, students at House in the Pines, Norton, Mass., are at home for the spring vacation.

They are the daughters of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Bourassa of Bluemont. During the vacation the girls are entertaining a schoolmate, Miss Penny Gonzalez of the Virgin Islands.

Miss Garvin Engaged To Wed Mr. John E. Dyke

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At the arts and crafts hobby show four club members won blue ribbons for their work in subjects listed by the state federation and these exhibits will be taken to the district federation meeting at Fredericksburg this week-end. They are as follows: Handwork—a knitted dress made by Mrs. John J. Carr, a hooked rug made by Mrs. William Ballenger, a landscape in oil by Mrs. Jack Scott and a still life in sepia tones by Mrs.Oscar Ramsburg.

Others who exhibited hobbies and won ribbons included a group of art pupils studying under Mrs. Julian Orrell, club members and other amateur artists. In the handwork, Mrs. John J. Carr also won a red ribbon for a knitted suit, Mrs. Joel D. Griffing, a blue for cane chair seats, Mrs. Appleton, a blue for refinished woodwork

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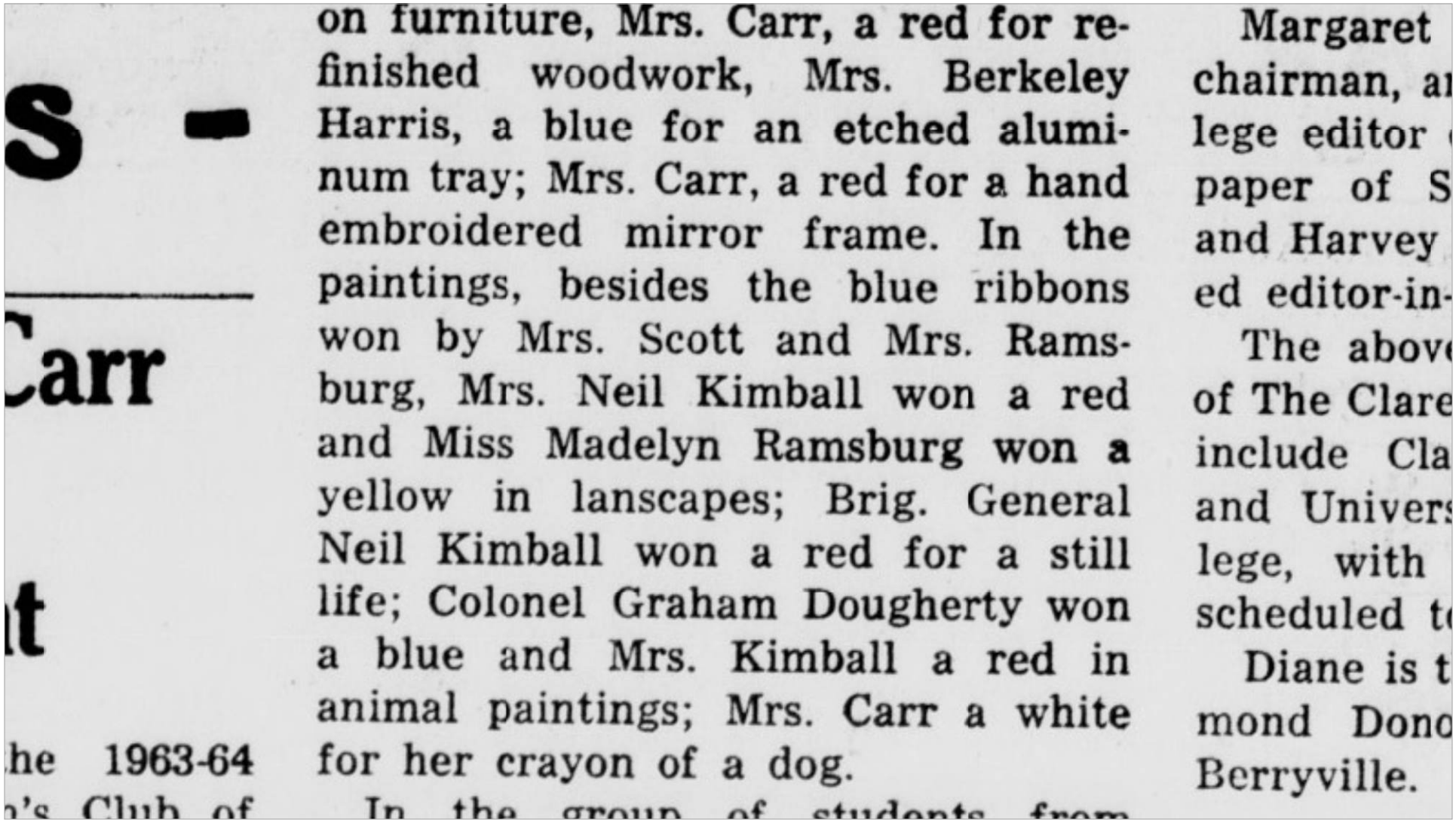
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"Brig. General Neil Kimball won a red for a still life"

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on furniture, Mrs. Carr, a red for refinished woodwork, Mrs. Berkeley Harris, a blue for an etched aluminum tray; Mrs. Carr, a red for a hand embroidered mirror frame. In the paintings, besides the blue ribbons won by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ramsburg, Mrs. Neil Kimball won a red and Miss Madelyn Ramsburg won a yellow in lanscapes; Brig. General Neil Kimball won a red for a still life; Colonel Graham Dougherty won a blue and Mrs. Kimball a red in animal paintings; Mrs. Carr a white for her crayon of a dog.

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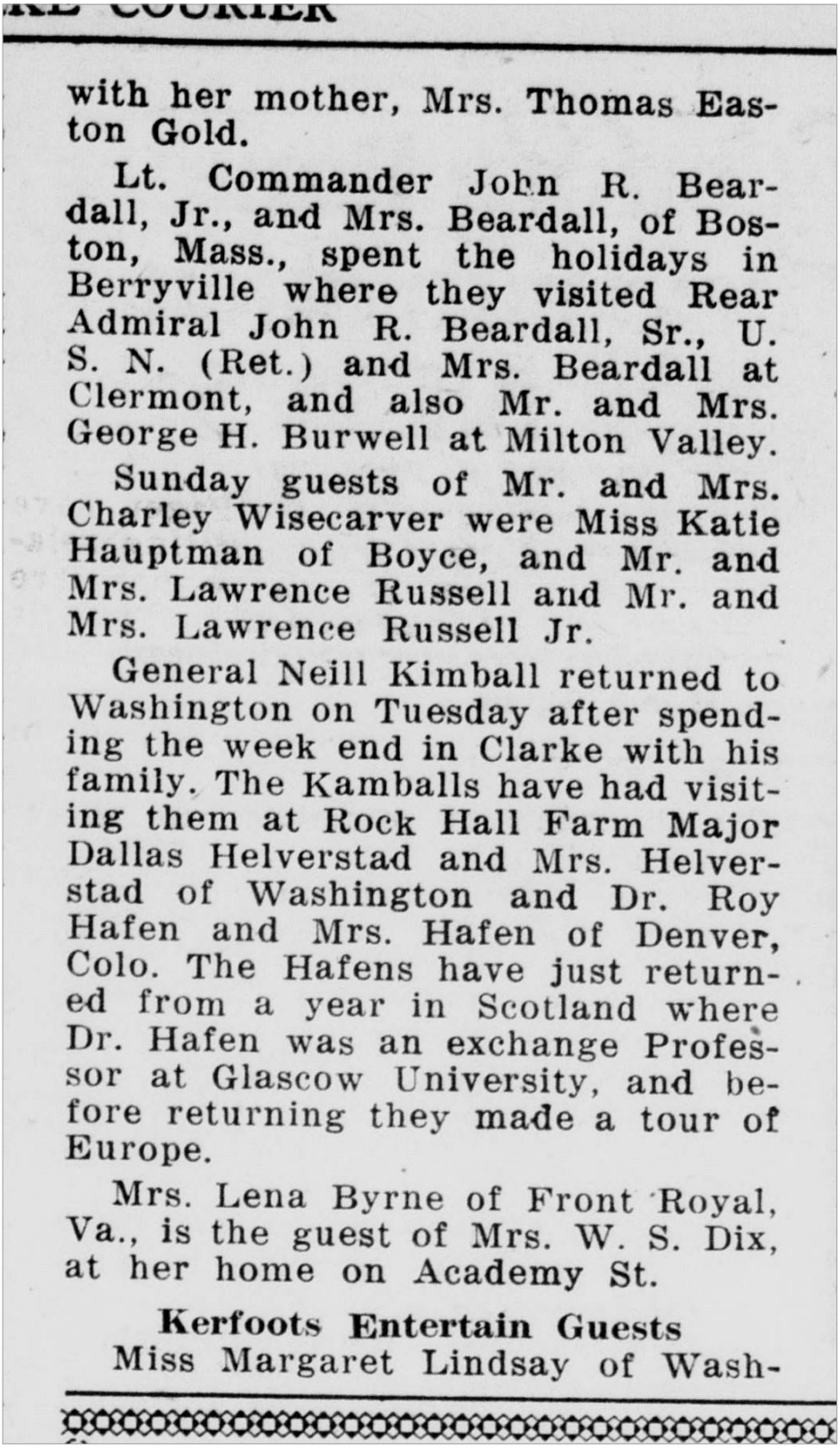
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V40 · Clarke Courier, July 8, 1948, page 3: the Hafens at Rock Hall Farm

Painters, a poet and historians · Library of Congress, full page



with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Easton Gold.

Lt. Commander John R. Beardall, Jr., and Mrs. Beardall, of Boston, Mass., spent the holidays in Berryville where they visited Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, Sr., U. S. N. (Ret.) and Mrs. Beardall at Clermont, and also Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burwell at Milton Valley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wisecarver were Miss Katie Hauptman of Boyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russell Jr.

General Neill Kimball returned to Washington on Tuesday after spending the week end in Clarke with his family. The Kamballs have had visiting them at Rock Hall Farm Major Dallas Helverstad and Mrs. Helverstad of Washington and Dr. Roy Hafen and Mrs. Hafen of Denver, Colo. The Hafens have just returned from a year in Scotland where Dr. Hafen was an exchange Professor at Glascow University, and before returning they made a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Lena Byrne of Front Royal, Va., is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Dix, at her home on Academy St.

Kerfoots Entertain Guests

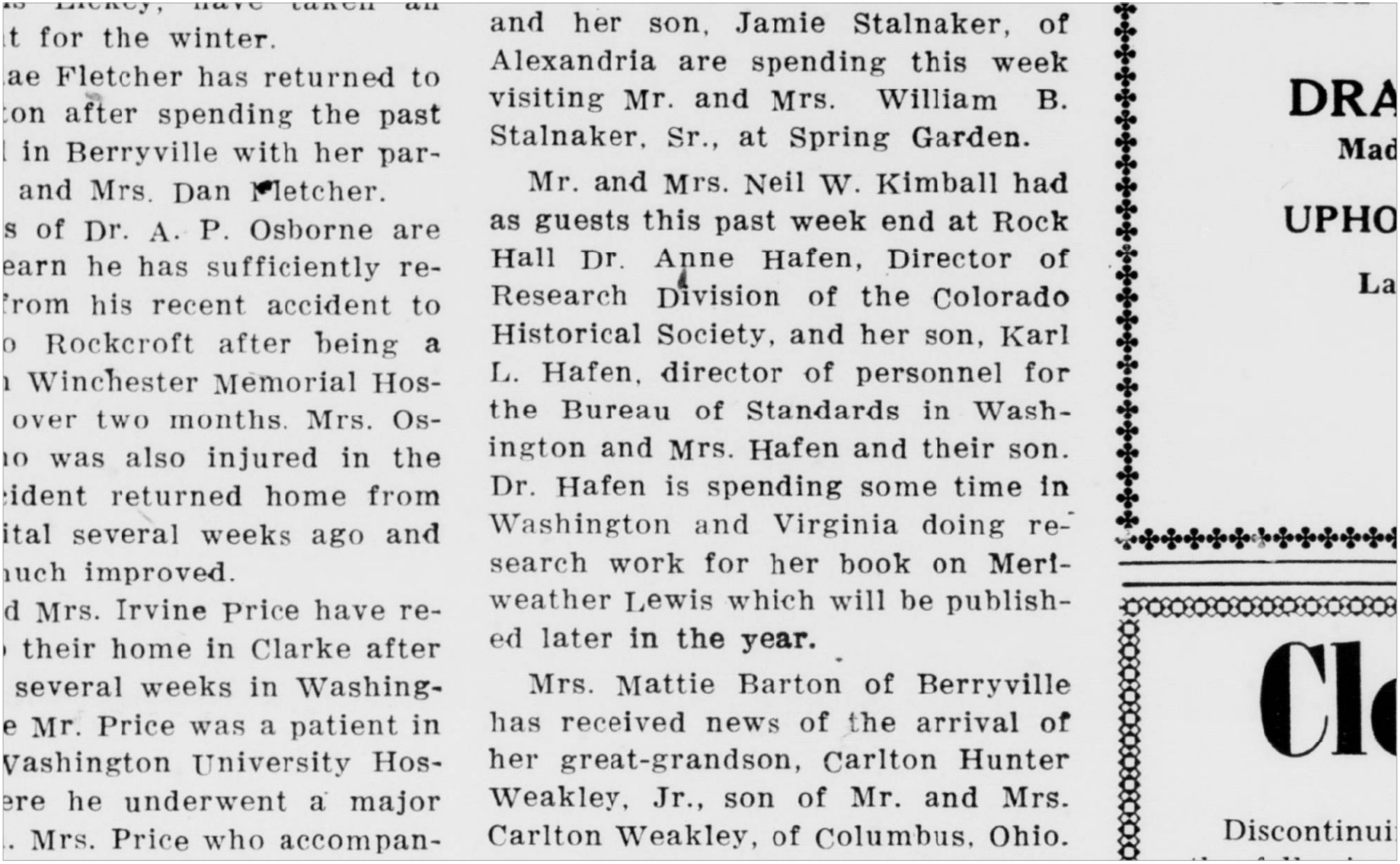
Miss Margaret Lindsay of Wash-



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The first recorded visit of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hafen of Denver, just back from a year in Scotland, where he had been an exchange professor at the University of Glasgow.

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and her son, Jamie Stalnaker, of Alexandria are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, Sr., at Spring Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Kimball had as guests this past week end at Rock Hall Dr. Anne Hafen, Director of Research Division of the Colorado Historical Society, and her son, Karl L. Hafen, director of personnel for the Bureau of Standards in Washington and Mrs. Hafen and their son. Dr. Hafen is spending some time in Washington and Virginia doing research work for her book on Meriweather Lewis which will be published later in the year.

Mrs. Mattie Barton of Berryville has received news of the arrival of her great-grandson, Carlton Hunter Weakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Weakley, of Columbus, Ohio.

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V41 · Clarke Courier, January 19, 1950, page 3: Dr. Anne Hafen's research visit

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Miss Christine Jones, who is a student nurse at the School of Nursing at University of Virginia Hospital.

Mrs. Delia Clark is spending a few days in Hagerstown where she is visiting relatives.

Edward Levi of Winchester who spent the past several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Levi, in Winchester, and with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart in Berryville, has now returned to Lynchburg, where he is a student at Lynchburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks have returned to their home in Hyattsville, Md., after spending the past week end in Berryville with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Boxwell.

Judge and Mrs. Harold Potts spent the past week end in Washington, where they were guests of friends. While the Potts were away their two daughters, Carol and Christy Potts, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Longneth of Arlington visited friends in Berryville this past week end.

Milton Lee has left for Washing-

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ton where he has now taken a job clerking in a drug store.

Miss Elizabeth Krouse of Winchester visited her mother and sister, Mrs. J. O. Krouse and Miss Leona Krouse, this past week end.

Mrs. John Crim who has been ill at her home in the country has been recuperating at the home of Mrs. May McFillen for the past few days.

Mrs. William Levi had as guests the latter part of the week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Levi, of Winchester.

Miss Anna Lou Clemons who is now working in Washington, spent the past week end in Berryville with her mother.

Mrs. Shirley Lickey and little son, Stephen Lickey visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnston in Alexandria this past week end. On Sunday Mr. Shirley Lickey was in Alexandria and his family returned home with him. Mrs. Henry Lickey, left this week end for Alexandria where she and her son, Mr. Louis Lickey, have taken an apartment for the winter.

Miss Rae Fletcher has returned to Washington after spending the past week end in Berryville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fletcher.

Friends of Dr. A. P. Osborne are glad to learn he has sufficiently recovered from his recent accident to return to Rockcroft after being a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital for over two months. Mrs. Osborne who was also injured in the same accident returned home from the hospital several weeks ago and is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Price have returned to their home in Clarke after spending several weeks in Washington where Mr. Price was a patient in George Washington University Hospital where he underwent a major operation. Mrs. Price who accompanied her husband to Washington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Michener. Mr. Price was also a guest of Mrs. Michener for a few days after leaving the hospital before returning to Clarke.

Mrs. Clifton Price spent Sunday in Washington where she visited her daughter, Miss Ann Price, who is a student at National Cathedral School.

Sonny Perry, son of Mrs. Ardell McFillen, returned home on Tuesday from Winchester Memorial Hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckner of Berryville are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, in Winchester Memorial Hospital on January 11th. Mrs. Buckner was the former Miss Leona Boswell. The Buckners have one other child, a son.

Mrs. George Flint of Raleigh, N. C., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Ashe (Ret). the latter part of the week.

The Rev. Henry G. Lane spent several days recently on business in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerfoot and their son and daughter, Henry Kerfoot, Jr., and Bettie Kerfoot, of Arlington spent the week end at Woodlawn, in Berryville where they visited Mrs. Kerfoot's aunt, Miss S. B. Crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feltner and son and Miss Frances Ann Reid of Washington and Arlington, spent the week end in Berryville with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Feltner.

Mrs. Audrey Jones and her little daughter, Kathleen Jones, spent the week end in Washington where they were guests of Miss Virginia Horsman. While away Mrs. Jones and her daughter also visited in Baltimore.

Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, Jr., and her son, Janie Stalnaker, of Alexandria are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, Sr., at Spring Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Noll W. Kimball had as guests this past week end at Rock Hall Dr. Anne Hafen, Director of Research Division of the Colorado Historical Society and her son, Karl L. Hafen, director of personnel for the Bureau of Standards in Washington and Mrs. Hafen and their son. Dr. Hafen is spending some time in Washington and Virginia doing research work for her book on Meriweather Lewis which will be published later in the year.

Mrs. Mattie Burton of Berryville has received news of the arrival of her great-grandson, Carlton Hunter Weakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Weakley, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Weakley was from Columbus and Mr. Weakley formerly made his home in Winchester. He is the son of Mrs. Hunter Weakley of Winchester.

Those from the Berryville Baptist Church who attended the Sunday night Forum held at the Baptist Church in Winchester included the Rev. Arthur Brown, pastor of the local Church, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Harley McDonald, Mrs. Jack Martin, Dr. D. Blanton Allen and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fowler and Miss Nan Nesmith of Alexandria were visitors in Berryville recently and also visited Mrs. C. P. Newcomb at Winchester Memorial Hospital where she is a patient recuperating from a recent major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Emmans and son, Tommy Emmans, were in Arlington this week end where they visited Mr. Emmans' aunt, Mrs. William Dixon, who celebrated her birthday on Sunday with a family reunion. Fifty people were present.

James Riley of Alexandria visited relatives in Berryville the latter part of the week.

Mr. Phillips Lee of Washington spent the past week end in Berryville with his sisters, Misses Nellie and Homie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smallwood had visiting them on Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smallwood, Mrs. Leonard Coffman and Mrs. Boyd Rheineman of Martinsburg.

Week end guests of Mrs. Mary Riley were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Bill Porton of Washington.

Miss Hilda Collie, Home Demonstration Agent in Clarke County, has been spending a few days on business in Charlottesville.

Miss Pat Adams of Boston who is directing the Junior Woman's Club Play, "Aunt Silly", while in Berryville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Enders, Jr.

Mrs. C. T. Black was returned to Pleasant Dale Farm after spending the past month visiting in Montreal, Canada.

Ronald Locke, who recently was graduated from Strayers College in Washington, has now accepted a position in Washington and left this past week end to take up his work.

Mr. R. M. Cross who recently re-

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Discontinuing farming and moving out of the county, I will sell the following personal property at public auction on what is known as the Poor House farm, located 3 miles Northwest of Berryville in Clarke county, Virginia, on

Wednesday, January 25, 1950

BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

2 Head of Horses

Queen, blk. mare 14 years old, work anywhere hitched. Buck, gray horse, 12 years old, work anywhere hitched.

11 Head of Cattle

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19 Head of Hogs

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CHARLES R. DUVALL, Auctioneer.
C. E. VICKERS, Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a judgment and execution issued out of the Trial Justice Court of Clarke County, Virginia in favor of Jack Partlow and H. C. Bordon, T/A Middletown dry cleaners against George Thomas Rall, I will offer for sale at public auction on

the 21st Day of January, 1950

One Mode 1942 Plymouth four-door sedan, engine number P1489096, body number 405-B3336. Said sale to be held in the Courthouse yard at Berryville, Virginia at 11:00 A. M.

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Sheriff, Clarke County

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Two Clarke County Banks Enjoy Good Business Year

Edward McC. Williams Added To First National Bank's Board of Directors

The two Clarke county banks enjoyed a good 1949, according to the reports of both institutions made at the annual meetings of the stockholders.

The First National Bank

With 90 per cent of the 219 shares of stock outstanding represented in person or proxy, Ralph M. Ware, president of The First National Bank of Berryville, reported substantial gains in earnings and total volume of operations. He said that ten per cent dividends on the par value of the stock was paid for 1949, and $8,500 carried to undivided profits and reserves. The total capital structure of the bank now exceeds $165,000.

Edward McC. Williams, Commonwealth's Attorney of Clarke county, was elected to the board of directors. He succeeds the late Alfred Z. Kerfoot who died last year.

The stockholders adopted memorial resolutions for Mr. Kerfoot, who was also vice-president of the bank. Other directors, all of whom were re-elected, are J. Edward Thoma, A. B. Hummer, William D. Turner, Arthur C. Buckley, Leonard J. Bell, Hugh N. Ritter, Ralph M. Ware and Richard H. Smith, Jr.

The directors later met and elected the following officers:

J. E. Thoma, chairman; Ralph M. Ware, president; A. B. Hummer, vice-president; Lewis F. Stolb, cashier; Norman C. Scott, assistant cashier; Leona G. Krouse, note teller; Dorothy C. Shenk, bookkeeper; Colleen Jenkins, clerk-bookkeeper, and Carter Dixon, janitor.

The Bank of Clarke County

President-Cashier Roy E. Potts reported at the annual meeting that the bank had enjoyed the largest volume of business in its history and that after paying dividends, depreciating its two bank buildings and other real estate, substantially increasing all reserve accounts, paying a Christmas bonus and other benefits to its officer and employees, and for providing for income and other taxes, a satisfactory amount had been added to the undivided profits account from the year's earnings.

He pointed out that the bank's surplus, undivided profits and other reserve accounts now exceed four times the bank's capital stock During the year, the bank made its largest number of loans, but the total of all loans at the close of the year was less than the preceding year, indicating a healthy condition in the note department.

Mr. Potts reminded the stockholders that the bank's Boyce office had been completely remodeled and modernized during the year for the purpose of rendering essential services to the people of the Boyce-Millwood-White Post sections. He states that the bank is in a better position to supply the financial needs of its customers than at any time since its organization in 1881. He requested the stockholders to inform their friends of the services offered by the bank's trust department in the settlement of estates and all fiduciary capacities.

Mr. Potts expressed the sorrow of the directors, officers and employees over the death of the late Joseph E. Keller, former assistant cashier and assistant trust officer which occurred January 26. Mr. Keller was succeeded April 1 by Floyd L. McWilliams, for many years an officer of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank of Strasburg.

C. T. Hardesty, III also became a member of the bank's staff during the year.

Mr. Potts expressed appreciation for the directors' continued cooperation and support, stating that each of them had many times placed the bank's interest above his own personal business. On behalf of the stockholders, he thanked E. G. Colner for 25 years and J. M. H. Cagett for 28 years continuous services as directors.

The stockholders adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to President-Cashier Potts who is completing 15 years of service, during which time the bank's resources have increased from one-half to in excess of two and a half million dollars.

The stockholders reelected the following directors for the year: E. G. Colner, J. M. H. Cla... burn Moore, A. Gartan... G. Burch, Dr. C. H. ... Gehee Roy E. Potts, ... and W. R. Thompson.

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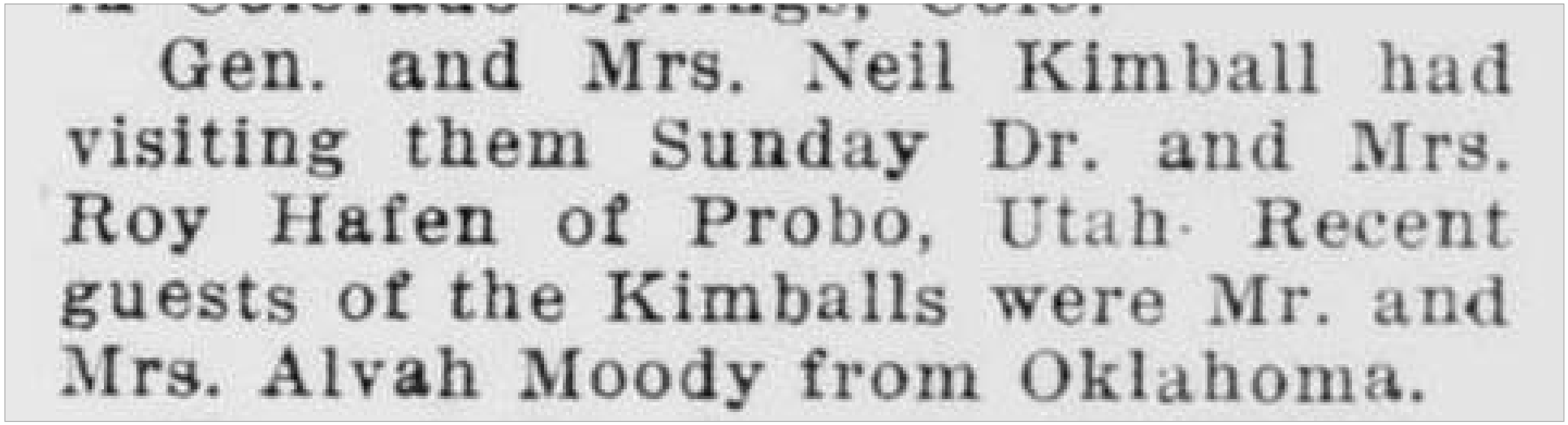
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guests of Mrs. Kaplon's sister, Mrs. Forrest Haugh. Mr. and Mrs. Kaplon spent the last week end in Centreville, Md., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fishpaw.

Mrs. T. N. Huff had visiting her Sunday her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Huff of Daniels, Md., and also her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Linwood Peyton and daughter of Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell had visiting them Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Wisener and Miss Alma Anderson, all of Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carper and little daughter Debra of Hagerstown, Md., spent last week with Mrs. Carper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marlowe. During the week they spent several days visiting friends in Elkton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Carper and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Marlowe and Miss Rebecca Marlowe spent the week end in Williamsburg, Pa., the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lloyd returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler who have been living at the Weather Bureau on the Mountain for the past forty years, have moved to Berryville in their recently purchased home on Main Street, formerly owned by Mrs. Frances Vawter.

Mrs. Ralph Shafer who has been spending two weeks vacation at her home near Old Chapel, returned Tuesday to her duties on The Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willingham who have been living in the property owned by the Bank of Clarke, moved last week to the home which they recently purchased from Mr. William Baxter on Buckmarsh Street.

Mrs. W. A. Collis has returned after spending last week in Washington, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Collis.

Mrs. Ellis F. Jackson, Sr. and grandson Bobby Jackson, returned last week to their home here after spending the past five weeks in Houston, Texas, where they were guests of Mrs. Jackson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. Jackson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Spielman spent the holiday week end in Roanoke the guests of Mr. Spielman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGhee.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Hagerstown visited relatives in Berryville several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Potts, Sr., had visiting them recently Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Washington, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus Elsea, Miss Alberta Elsea and Miss Elizabeth Elsea, who spent the week end at the Elsea home in Berryville, left Monday to return to their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kercheval had with them for the holiday week end their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kercheval Rives of Glass Manor Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell have visiting them Mrs. Russell's mother Mrs. W. P. Carroll of Falls Church. Week end guests at the Russell home included Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauman and two sons of Falls Church, and Miss Edna Carroll of Arlington.

Mrs. John Kearney left to return to her home in Washington the last of the week after spending several days with her sisters Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. John Winter and Miss Catherine Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquelin Smith and family who have been in Long Lake Large, Maine, during the summer months where Mr. Smith has been teaching at a preparatory school there, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Sr. and his sister, Miss Ella Smith, in Charles Town, and also Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Jr., at Wickliffe. The Smiths left Tuesday to return to their home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gen. and Mrs. Nell Kimball had visiting them Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hafen of Probo, Utah. Recent guests of the Kimballs were Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Moody from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones spent the holiday week end at the Tappan cottage on the Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Boxwell had with them for the holiday week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooke of Lanthem, Md.

Over night guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harpe and little daughter Stephenie Rae of Vienna, were holiday week end guests of Mrs. Harpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fletcher.

Miss Sarah B. Crown had visiting her the past week end Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bauer and two children of Magidore, Ohio. Miss Crown's guests Sunday included Rev. and Mrs. Albert Muller of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. O'Bryan and daughter, Joy O'Bryan, spent the holiday week end in Wilmington, N. C., where they were guests of Mr. O'Bryan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cross. John O'Bryan who has been Assistant Camp Director at the Union Carbon and Chemical County in Charleston, W. Va., this summer, joined his parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cross, and returned home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cain entertained for their daughter, Carolyn Cain, at Crows Nest, Saturday, September 3, on her sixth birthday. Guests included Carla Carlisle, Jackie Livengood, Rebecca Luffman, Robby Cain, Cindy Cain, Nancy Edmunds, Cindy and Christy Wood, Bobby Mallory, Sally Potts, Terry Lee Emmert, Jackie Russell, Larry Fritts, Dev and Bill Morrison, Buckie Potts, Bill Davis, Stephen Brown and Tucker Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carr Celebrate Their Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carr entertained Monday, September 5, at their home in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. One hundred and sixty guests from Clarke and Frederick Counties joined in the celebration from eight to ten that

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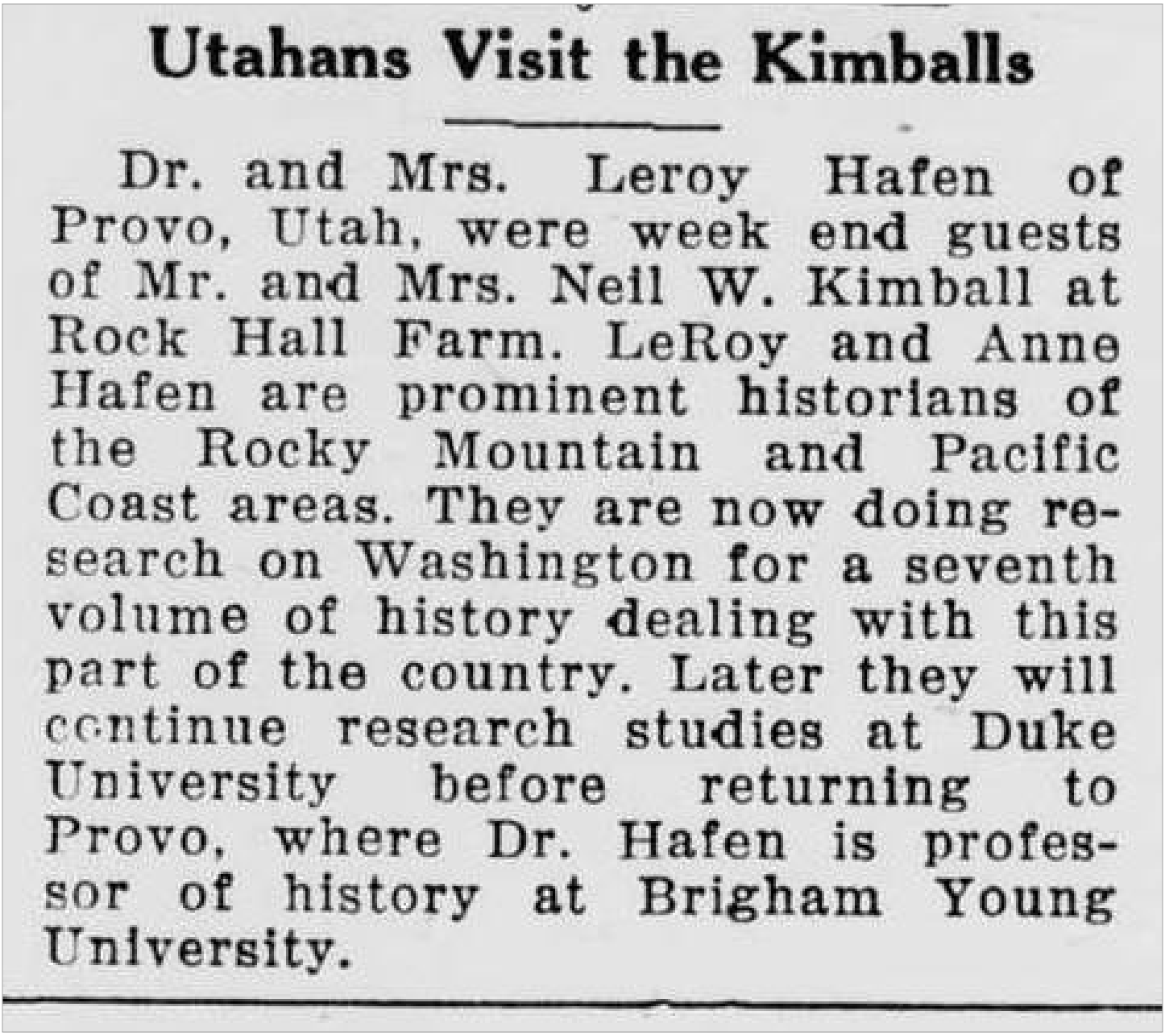
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Utahans Visit the Kimballs

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First Person Singular

By Evelyn D. Levi

Our valley at this moment could hardly be called a thing of beauty. Outside the window the patches of crab grass that I grow so prolifically are brown and dead looking. Beneath those straw like spears lie millions of seeds ready to spread their tenacles in the spring and murder the blue grass that I have pampered so lovingly. The naked limbs of the trees lock their arms and sway in the cold wind, littering the ground with dead twigs. The sky is grey and lifeless. The motor of the furnace roars incessantly and the dried flower arrangements look like just exactly what they are—very dead ghosts of many months past.

To make matters worse, little by little there seeps into the news the trips our friends are taking. Some are leaving for South America, others pick Nassau, Bermuda, Florida, Mexico. All of them fill me with envy and make the day seem much more dreary until I stop and think a moment. Sure, it would be delightful to step out of this cold lifeless valley into warm sun and green trees. There is no perfume more fragrant than the smell of a warm sea breeze that touches the bright flowers and grass then hurries to cool the heated earth. A perfect Utopia in many ways but just think of the fun I would miss if I followed the path of the sun worshippers.

First, there is the hunt at Red Gate that is a joint meet with the Essex foxhounds. That will be an unusually brilliant and exciting spectacle. The field will be large, the country with its high hills will afford a fine opportunity to see the action, and it is something that could never happen in Mexico.

The Blue Ridge Players have selected their choice for the season and it is so much fun to go to the tryouts and watch our friends put on their acts. This year it's going to very different for the play is a suspense drama and will be presented in the courthouse for several nights. The audience will act as the jury and it will be interesting to hear their verdicts. The tryouts, the rehearsals and the final presentation of the play are all so much fun I would hate to miss any of it.

There are all kinds of things on the agenda if I make an effort to remind myself of them. There are a few nice people who are having birthdays soon and of course that means a party. There is an expert on Japanese flower arrangements coming to the Greenway Garden club next month to speak and that has always been a facinating subject to me. There will be a race meeting at Lily Guest's place next month, coffee hours to help the March of Dimes; bridge club meetings, a trip to Washington occasionally to see a play or to buy something I don't need, but just want. There will be those dream books; the seed catalogues in the mail; the long new sled to try out when we get the first good snow; branches from the forsythia bushes at the Peter Williams' gate to force on the first warm day in February, and perhaps a trip to a game farm to try my luck shooting pheasants.

Actually, now that I have enumerated some of the things I enjoy that are in the near future, I realize I couldn't possibly waste time on a cruise in southern waters or a prolonged stay in Mexico. I would miss too much fun, or so I try to tell myself!

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Annual Polio Dinner Slated January 24

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Clarke County will serve their annual Polio Dinner Thursday, January 24 at the Community Building. All proceeds will be donated to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Prices will be $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Both country ham and roast turkey with all the trimmings will be served.

Mrs. R. H. Campbell is chairman of the Polio Dinner committee.

Jaycees Begin Refugee Drive For Hungarians

The Berryville-Clarke County Jaycees have designated the week of January 21-26 for their drive and collection of supplies for Hungarian refugees.

It was explained by Harry Jones, president of the organization, that the need for warm and useful clothing has greatly increased as the refugees from communist tyranny continue to pour into Austria.

The Joycees have arranged a collection service to pick up articles during that week. Anyone desiring to help in the drive by donating clothing are asked to telephone Berryville 17-J-11 or 73-J before noon during the week of collection.

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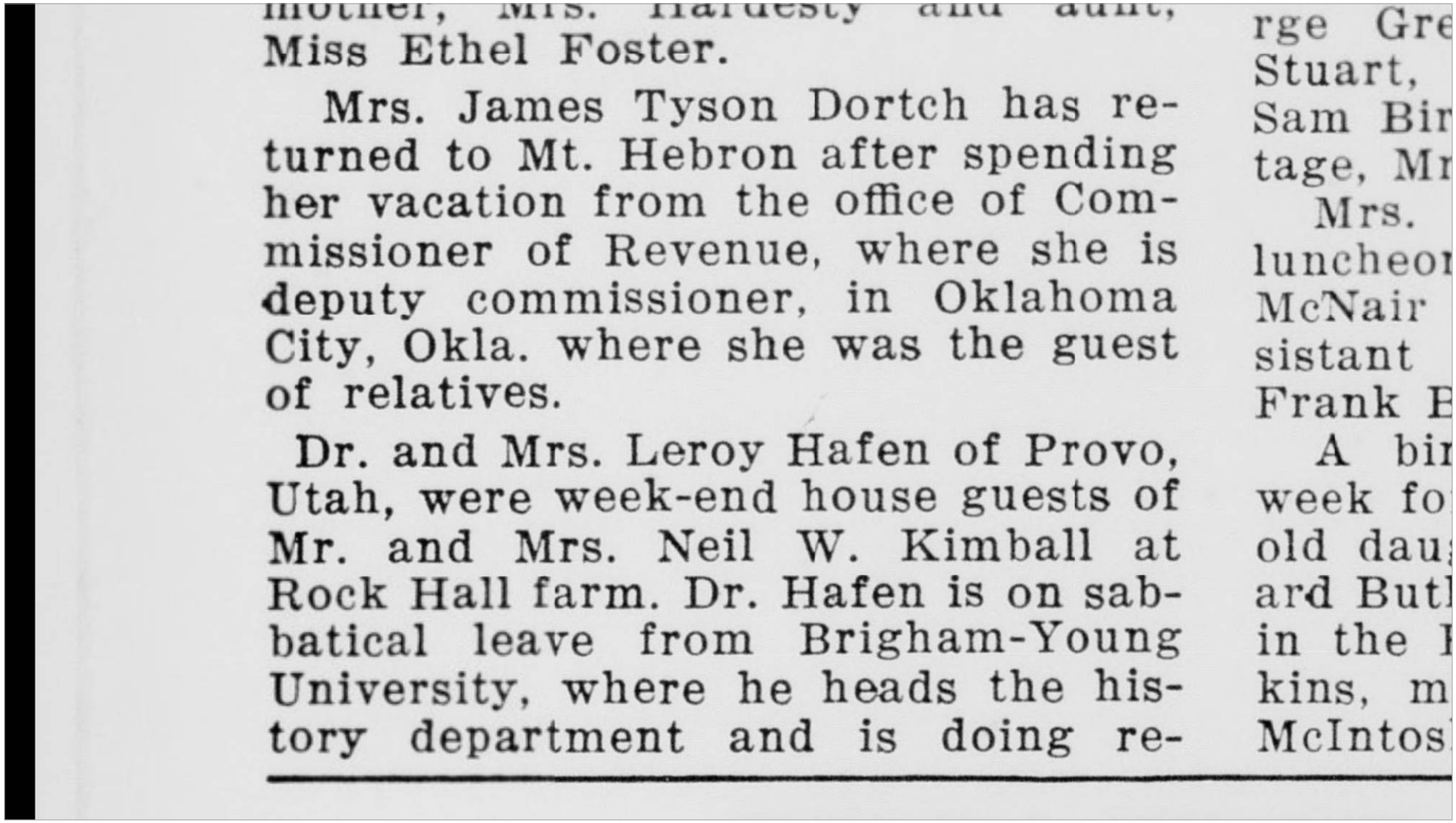
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mother, Mrs. Hardesty and aunt, Miss Ethel Foster.

Mrs. James Tyson Dortch has returned to Mt. Hebron after spending her vacation from the office of Commissioner of Revenue, where she is deputy commissioner, in Oklahoma City, Okla. where she was the guest of relatives.

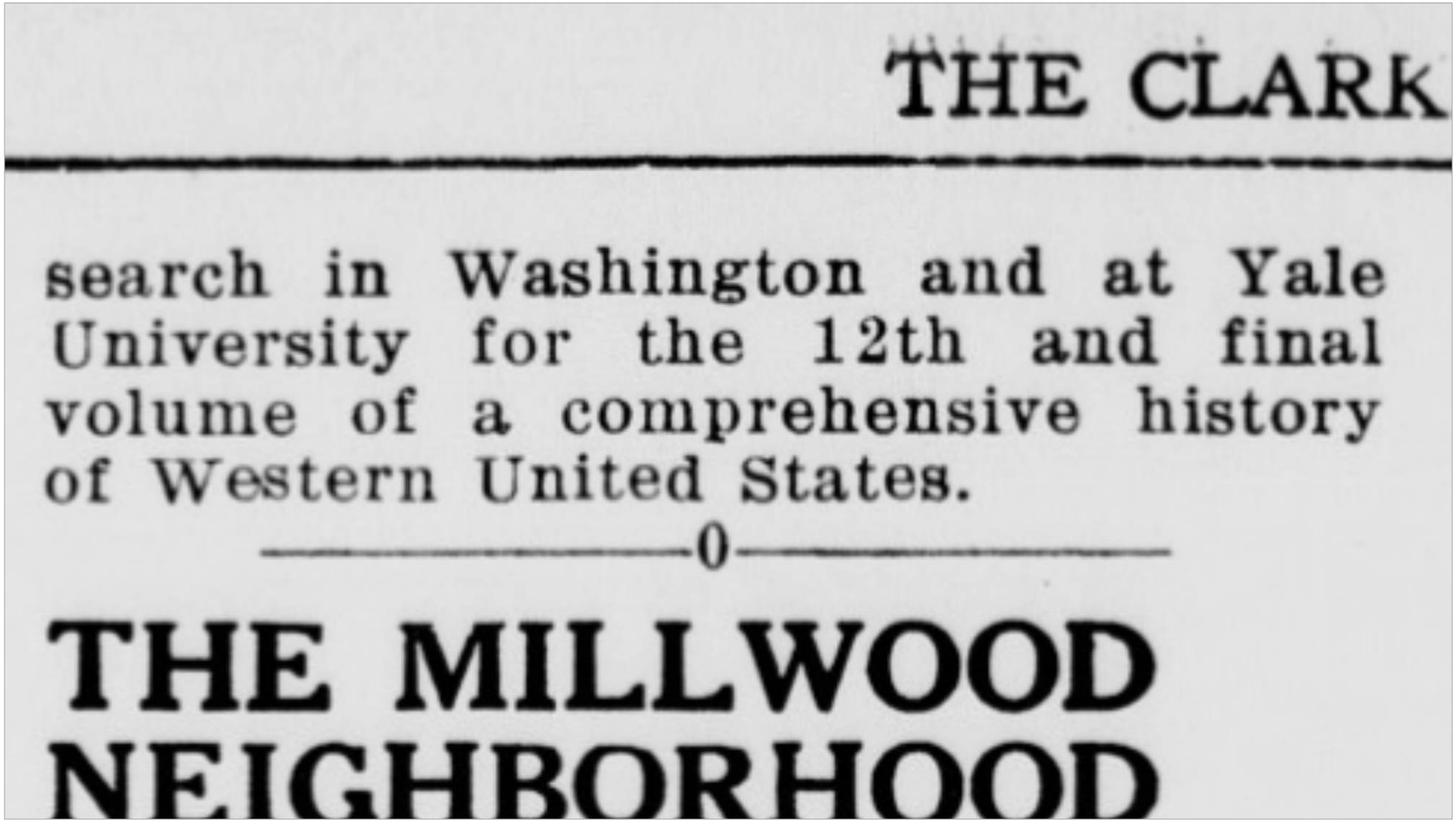
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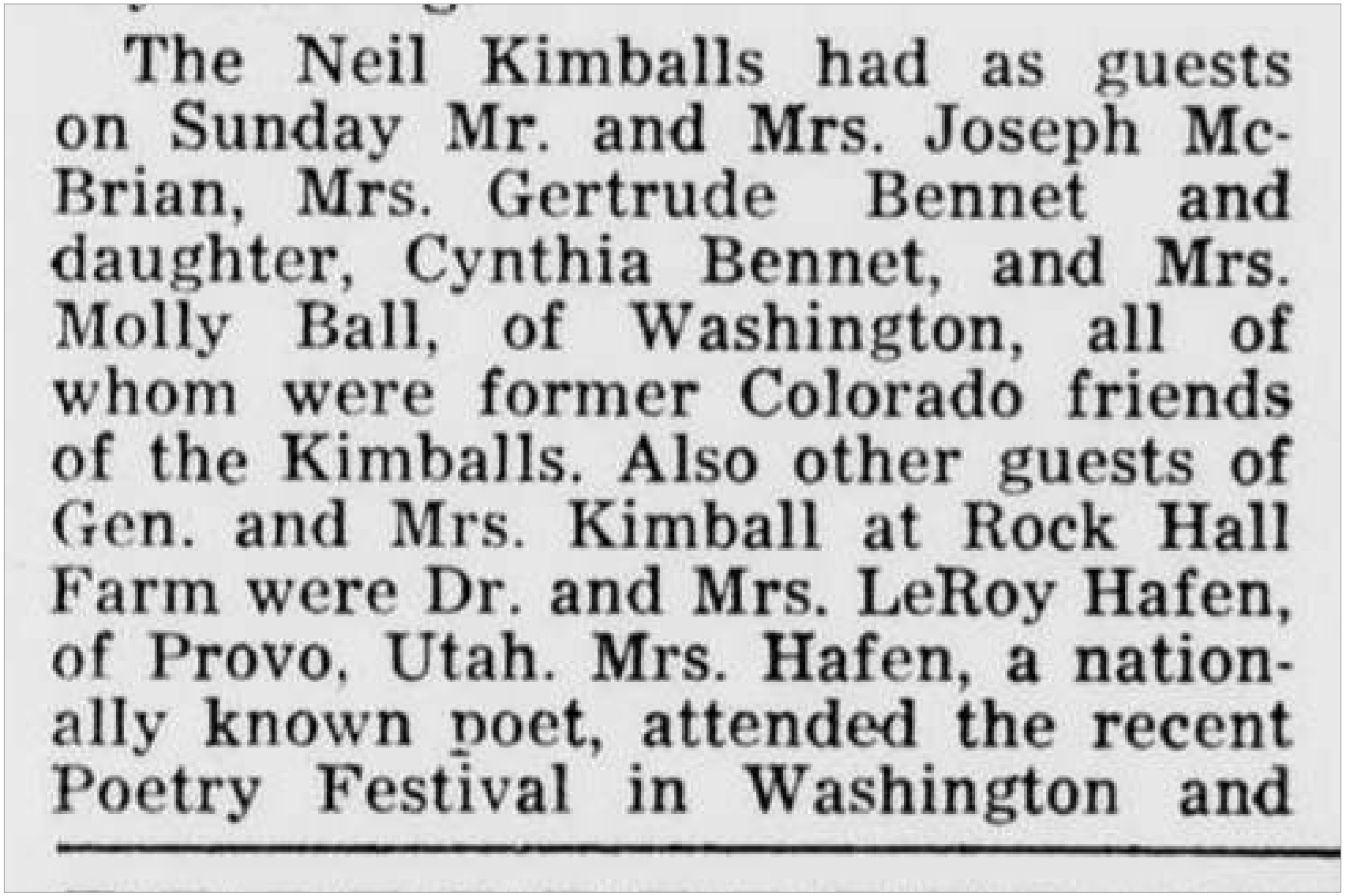
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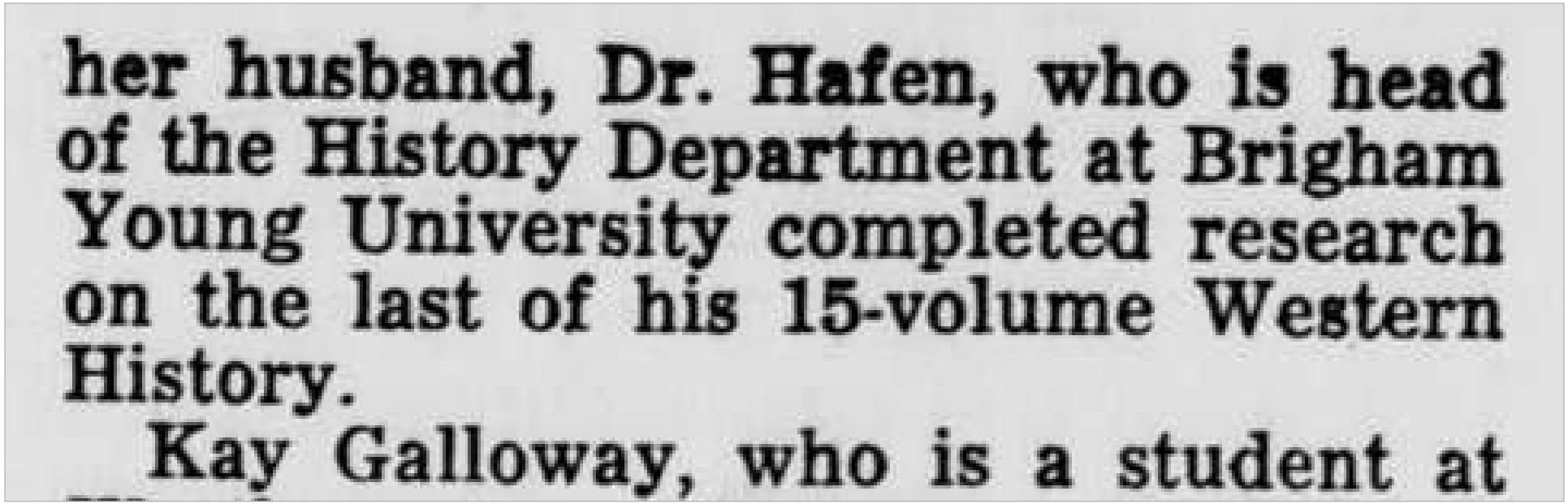
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Painters, a poet and historians · Virginia Chronicle



her husband, Dr. Hafen, who is head of the History Department at Brigham Young University completed research on the last of his 15-volume Western History.

Kay Galloway, who is a student at

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Berryville

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them this past week end Miss Sandra Blythe who has now returned to Richmond.

Larry Hawkins who just recently completed a tour of duty at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss. arrived on Friday to spend his furlough at his home in Berryville where he joined his mother, Mrs. Steve Hawkins. At the expiration of his furlough he will report to Gunter Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. where he has been ordered for duty.

Linda Murphy who is a student at R. P. I., spent the past week end in Berryville with Mr. and Mrs. Pam Murphy.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Neil Kimball had as recent guests, Col. and Mrs. William O. Perry of Denver, Colo. who were enroute to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. James spent the past week end in Laurel, Del. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. James.

Mrs. Francis L. Aylor was hostess to the members of the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Singhas entertained at a birthday party for their son, Jimmy Singhas, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Longerbeam, Sr. who was celebrating his seventh birthday Tuesday.

Mr. Carlyle Huffman and Mr. John Fray attended a Northern Virginia Agriculture Meeting in Woodstock on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Ralph Edwards and Mrs. George P. Grove of Lincoln, were in Richmond to attend a meeting of the state board of managers of the Daughters of American Revolution. They were accompanied by Mr. A. Ralph Edwards.

Mr. G. Kenneth Levi and his son, Chris Levi, were in Washington on Sunday where they attended the Cowboys-Redskins football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cochran and family of Hagerstown visited Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Ernest Locke, this past week end.

Mr. Rice W. Levi, Sr. is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation on Tuesday morning.

The Neil Kimballs had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBrian, Mrs. Gertrude Bennet and daughter, Cynthia Bennet, and Mrs. Molly Ball, of Washington, all of whom were former Colorado friends of the Kimballs. Also other guests of Gen. and Mrs. Kimball at Rock Hall Farm were Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hafen, of Provo, Utah. Mrs. Hafen, a nationally known poet, attended the recent Poetry Festival in Washington and her husband, Dr. Hafen, who is head of the History Department at Brigham Young University completed research on the last of his 15-volume Western History.

Kay Galloway, who is a student at Westhampton College, Richmond, spent the week end in Berryville with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway.

Miss Phyllis Hockman former Home Demonstration Agent in Clarke County visited friends here this past week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert York attended the meeting of the Valley of Virginia Medical Association which was held the latter part of the week at The Homestead, Hot Springs. The guest speaker at this meeting was Representative Burr P. Harrison, retiring Congressman of the Seventh District. While Dr. and Mrs. York were away their son, Robin York, was the guest of his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. York, in Front Royal.

Mrs. Dorothy Ledford, secretary at the Bank of Clarke County, is on vacation this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth Tappan have moved from Yalding, their home on the Blue Ridge, to their new home on Academy Street which was recently completed.

Mrs. Harry Warden, Mrs. Maurice L. Appleton, Mrs. Joel D. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mr. Hammer Pierce were among those from Berryville who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Earle, which was held at Mt. Zion, the Earle home in Warren County, on Tuesday. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peake and son, Curt Peake, spent Sunday in Alexandria where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pritting, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway had with them for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Davis of Roanoke.

Guests of Mrs. Tyson Dortch and Mr. Ted Dortch at Mt. Hebron Farm this past week end were Miss Vera Goodrich and Miss Helen Smith of Philadelphia. The Dortches also had as a recent guest Miss Audrey Pebble of Lawrenceville Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lake of Philomont spent the week end in Berryville with Mr. and Mrs. John Milleson, Jr. Saturday the Lakes and their grandson, Johnny Milleson, III, attended homecoming at Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Eutsler of Shepherdstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunn.

Mrs. Betty Russell and Mrs. Hugh N. Ritter have returned from Stoney Ridge, Va. where they spent several days visiting their grandson, Mr. James Ritter, and Mrs. Ritter and their three sons.

Bull Feeding Test Is Now Underway

The fourth annual winter Beef Cattle Improvement Association record-of-performance bull-feeding test is under way at Culpeper, says A. L. Eller, Jr., Virginia Polytechnic Institute animal husbandman.

Ninety bulls have been on full feed since October 8 and will complete the 140 day feed test on February 25. All bulls which make the required gain and are choice or fancy in grade will be sold at auction March 15.

There are 43 Herefords, 43 Angus, and 4 Shorthorn bulls in the test.

Each has already met or surpassed a rigid set of requirements to become eligible for the test. Only fancy and choice bulls from 7 to 14 months of age were accepted. Growth requirements were set at 1.85 pounds adjusted average daily gain for non-creep-fed calves, and 1.95 for those that were creep-fed.

The purpose of the test and sale, says Eller, is to seek out top bulls from performance tested herds and make them available to other breeders.

Feed testing is a quick method of determining a young bull's potential. A significant part of the guess work in bull selection can be removed by such tests.

The bulls are fed in lots of from 15 to 20. They are given no shelter except a small area of woodland. Feed bunkers are kept filled at all times with a bulky ration combining crushed ear corn, protein supplement, hay and molasses. The ration is about 60 percent concentrates and 40 percent roughage, and will analyze about 12 percent protein. Eller says bulls make maximum growth on this feed without getting too fat.

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Memorial Day, 1963 · Virginia Chronicle

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Kimball Terms Love Of Country A Great Weapon

Brig. General Neil Kimball in his memorial service address at Green Hill Cemetery on Sunday cautioned those who heard him that since our forefathers first landed on these shores every generation has fought and died to develop and secure this country of ours.

Love of country and loyalty to our government are the most important weapons against 20 century tyranny. Here today, and around the world—lie men who have given their lives—a part of the vast vanguard of Americans who have ever answered their country's call in time of need. We are here today to honor these heroes and we should honor them every day by remembering as we see veterans of other conflicts about us that the one sure way to honor the dead is by helping the living—not only veterans of past wars, but National Guardsmen and other servicemen and women who stand ready and alert.

At the memorial service the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Earl Lewis, and Dr. J. O.

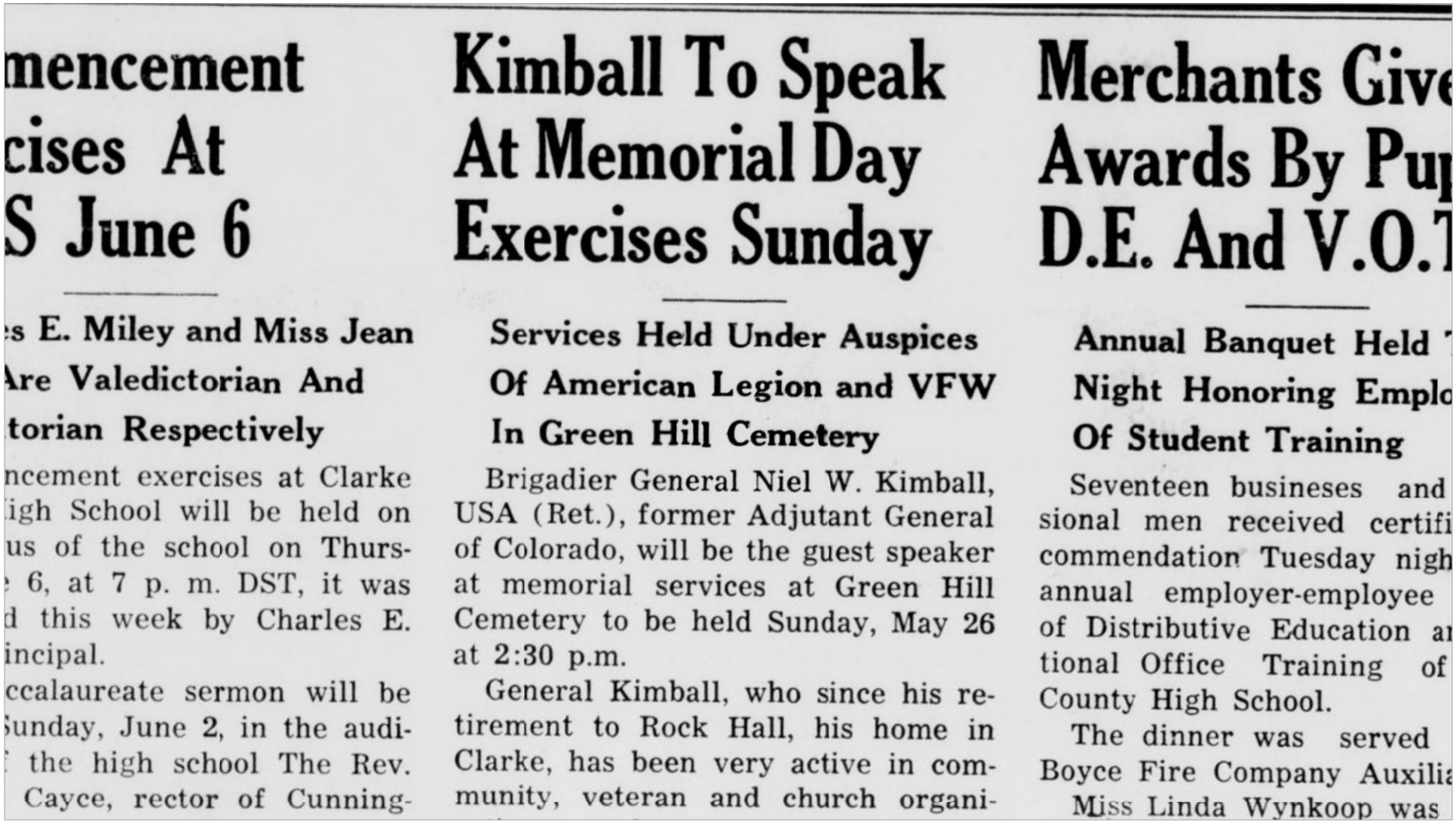


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The report of General Kimball's Memorial Day address at Green Hill Cemetery, with the words the story quotes: “The one sure way to honor the dead is by helping the living.”

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Kimball To Speak At Memorial Day Exercises Sunday

Services Held Under Auspices Of American Legion and VFW In Green Hill Cemetery

Brigadier General Niel W. Kimball, USA (Ret.), former Adjutant General of Colorado, will be the guest speaker at memorial services at Green Hill Cemetery to be held Sunday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m.

General Kimball, who since his retirement to Rock Hall, his home in Clarke, has been very active in community, veteran and church organi-

Merchants Give Awards By Pup D.E. And V.O.T

Annual Banquet Held Night Honoring Emplo Of Student Training

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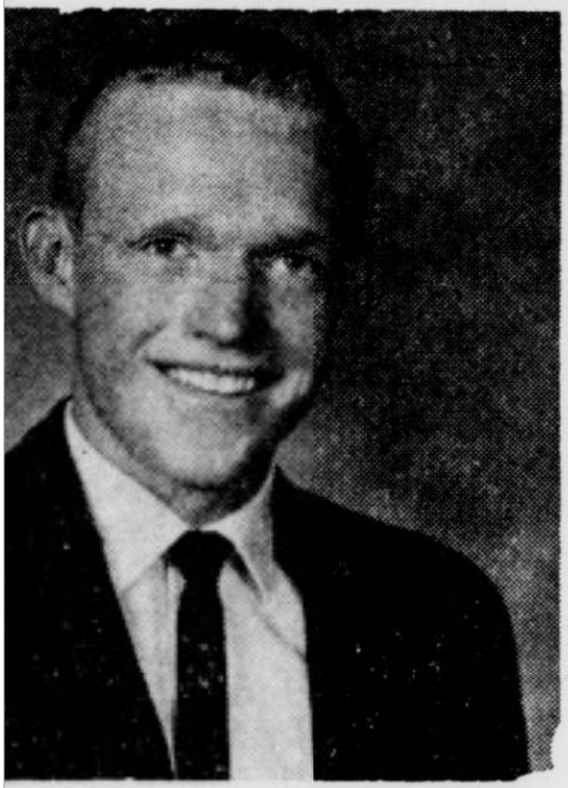
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as Edward Miley, III, will de-

tirement to Rock Hall, his home in Clarke, has been very active in community, veteran and church organizations, was born in Colorado. A third generation newspaperman, he attended the Missouri School of Journalism, leaving college to enter the army in 1917, serving with the AEF, the Army of Occupation, and later attending school in England. He was called back into Federal Service in 1939 and served until 1942 when invalided out of service. Serving as a war correspondent in Africa and Europe in 1944 and 1945 he later became director of public relations for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in which capacity he served until after moving to Clarke to make his home.

The memorial service at Green Hill Cemetery is sponsored annually by the VFW and the American Legion.

The program for the service is as

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Boyce Fire Company Auxiliary
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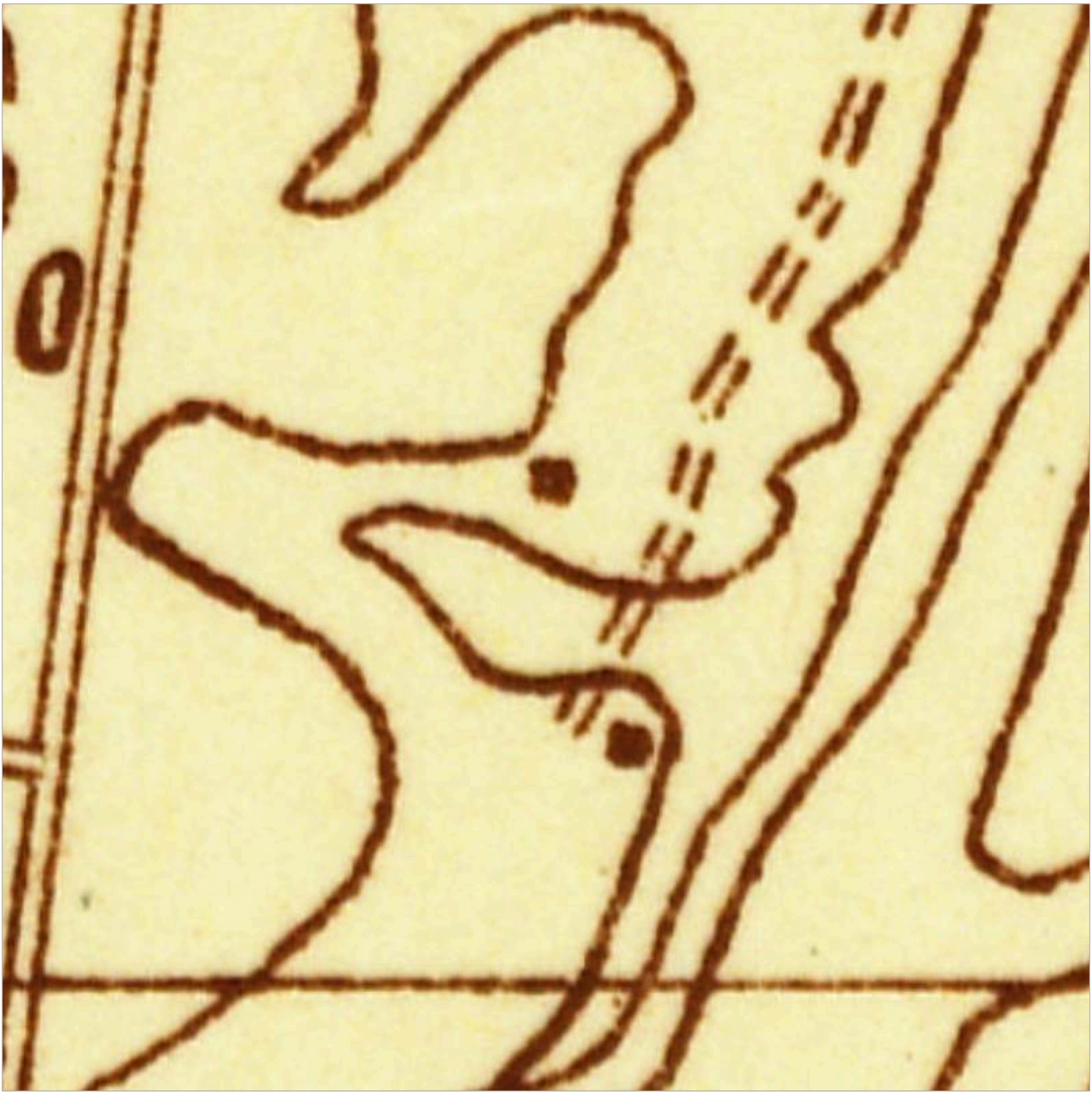
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The log cabin · USGS topoView



The 1937–38 survey (the 1938 and 1942 editions repeat it) marks a secondary building near where the cabin stands. The 1973 printing shows no symbol there; the edition revised from 1977 photographs marks a building. The maps place the cabin area; they do not date the logs.

Image 1 of 6: Winchester, 1:48,000, 1938

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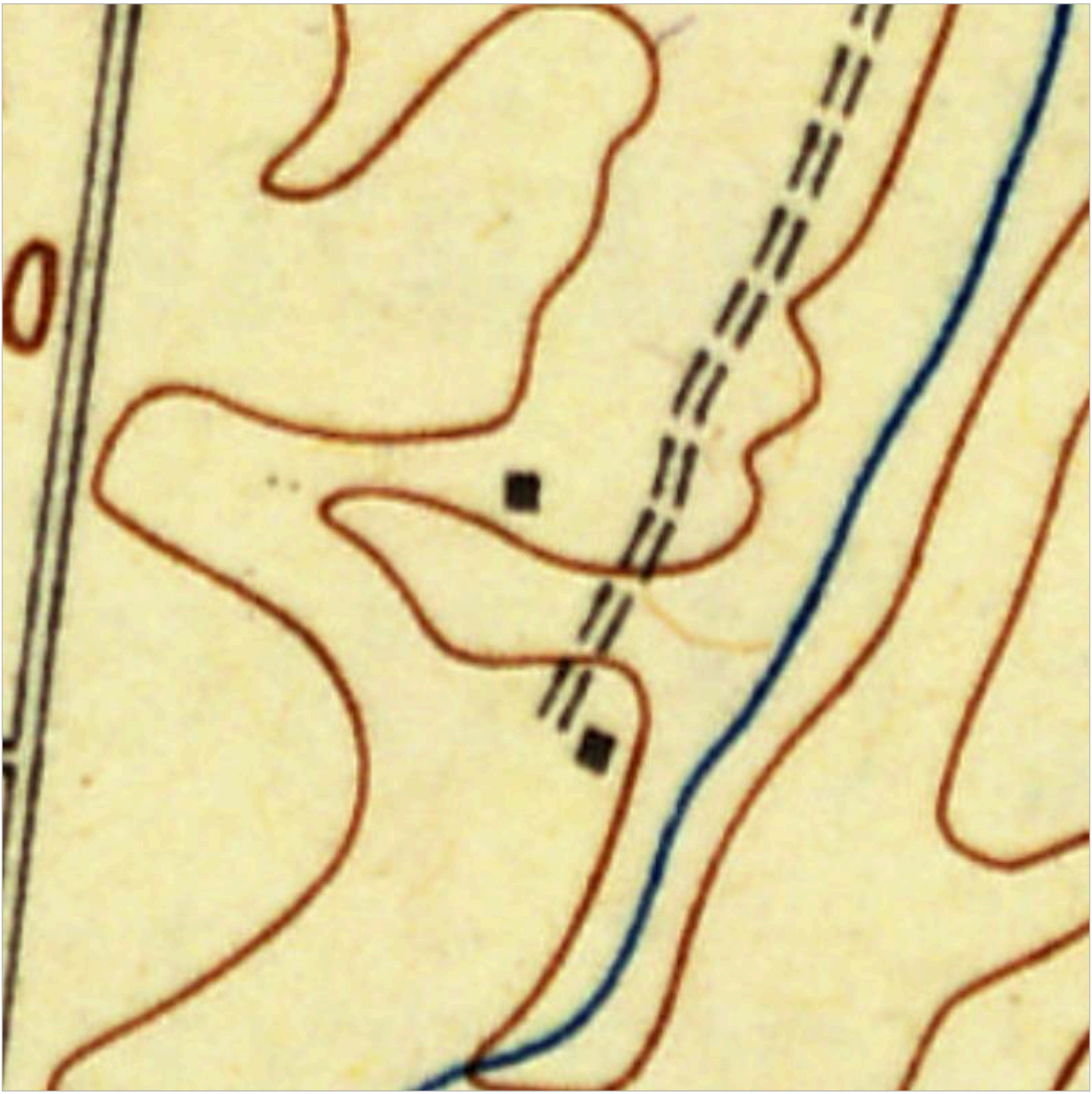


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Image 3 of 6: Stephenson, 1966

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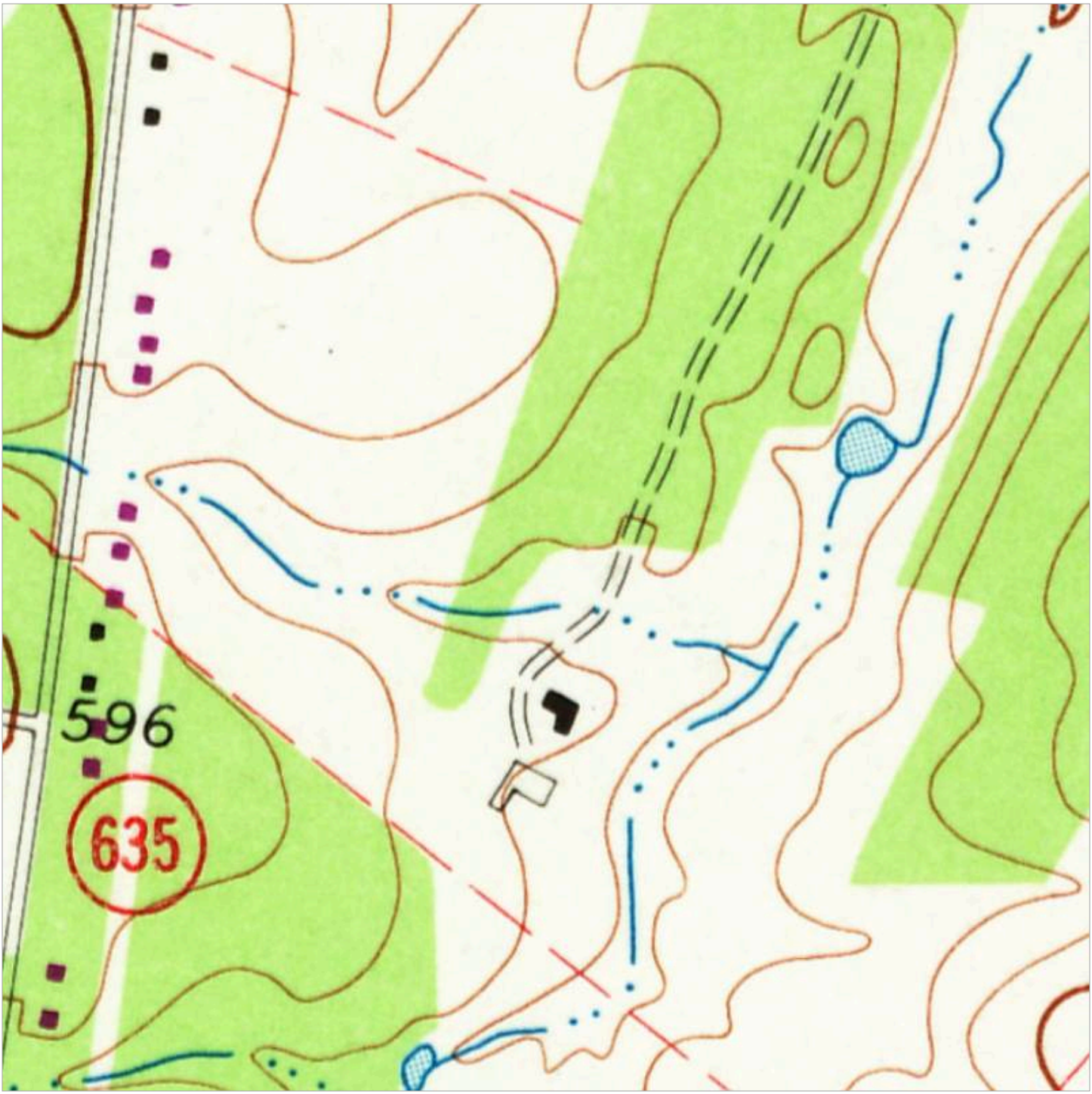


Image 4 of 6: Stephenson, photorevised 1972 (printed 1973)

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Image 5 of 6: Stephenson, photorevised 1978 from 1977 photographs

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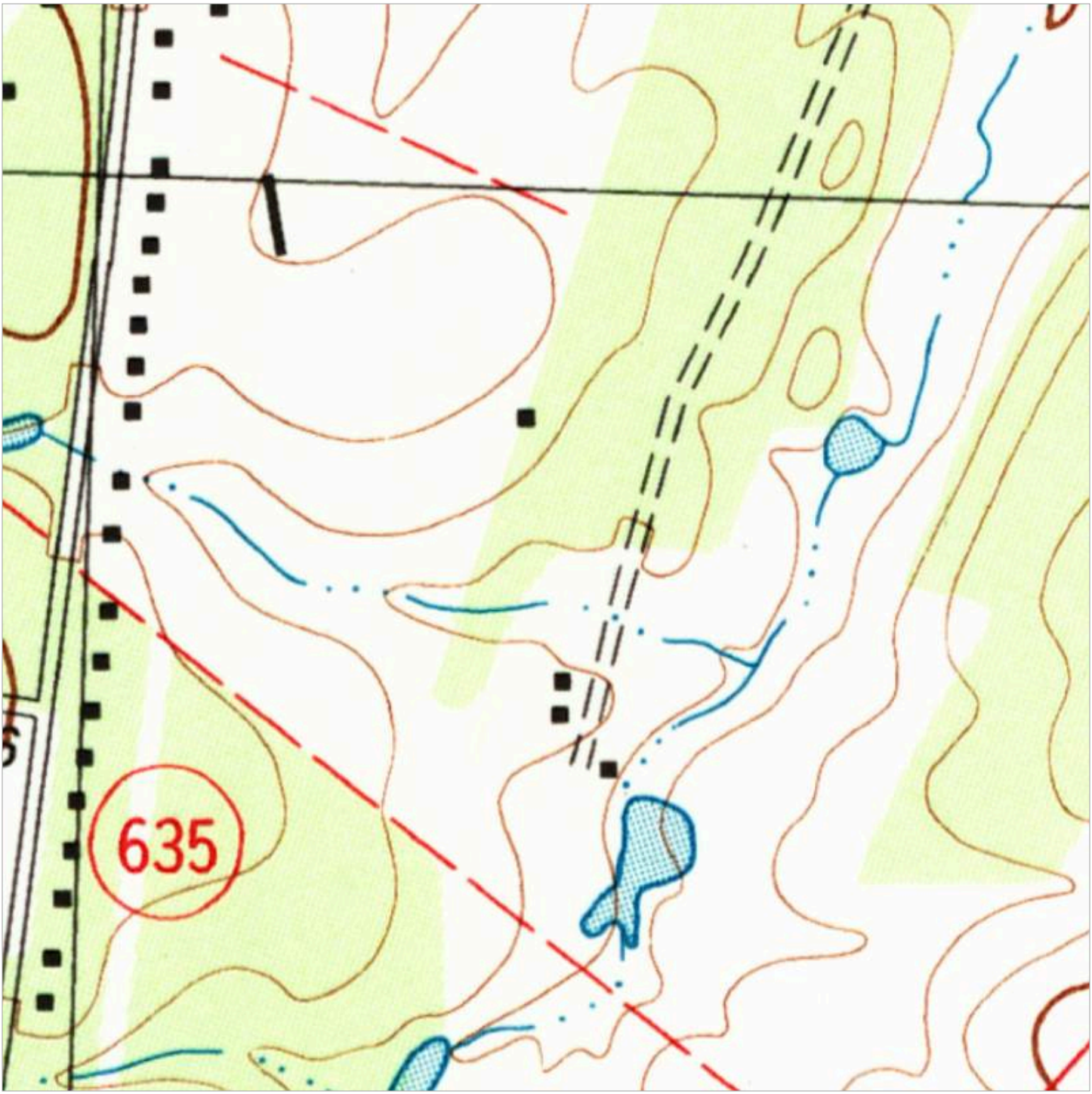


Image 6 of 6: Stephenson, 1997

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V49 · Historical aerial photographs of 1958, 1964, 1982 and 1997 (Historic Aerials)

The log cabin · Historic Aerials viewer



The comparison snapshots the research examined: in 1958 a light patch and track, not a clearly resolved roof; 1964 and 1982 inconclusive; a roof visible in 1997.

Image 1 of 4: 1958

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Image 2 of 4: 1964

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Image 3 of 4: 1982

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Image 4 of 4: 1997

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V50 · USGS aerial photographs of April 17, 1972 (1VCZM00050005) and March 1977 (1VEHO00010066)

The log cabin · USGS EarthExplorer



At the end of the cabin's driveway, as the present owner identifies it, small features are consistent with a building; the photographs are too grainy to show a roof clearly or to date the logs.

Image 1 of 3: 1972, the farmstead (the accepted derivative in v1.0)

Source: U.S. Geological Survey, Aerial Photo Single Frames, frame 1VCZM00050005, April 17, 1972, and frame 1VEHO00010066, March 1977 (EarthExplorer lists March 22; the film edge appears to read 3-2-77). U.S. Geological Survey; public domain. Image: Rotated 90 degrees counterclockwise; cropped to (4520, 6005, 4870, 6455) of the 9872 x 10139 image; enlarged 3 times with nearest-neighbour resampling. No sharpening or other enhancement.

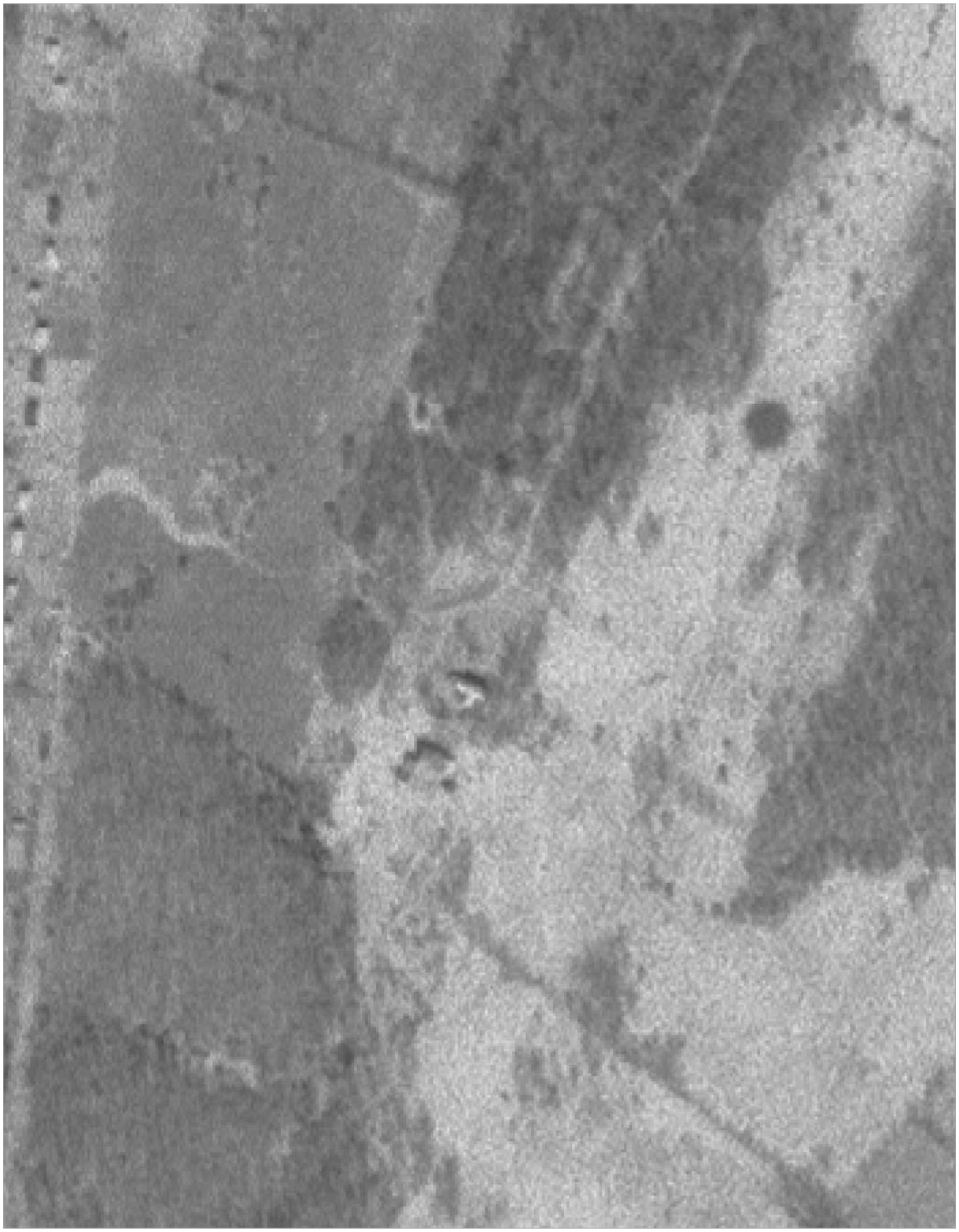


Image 2 of 3: 1977, the same area

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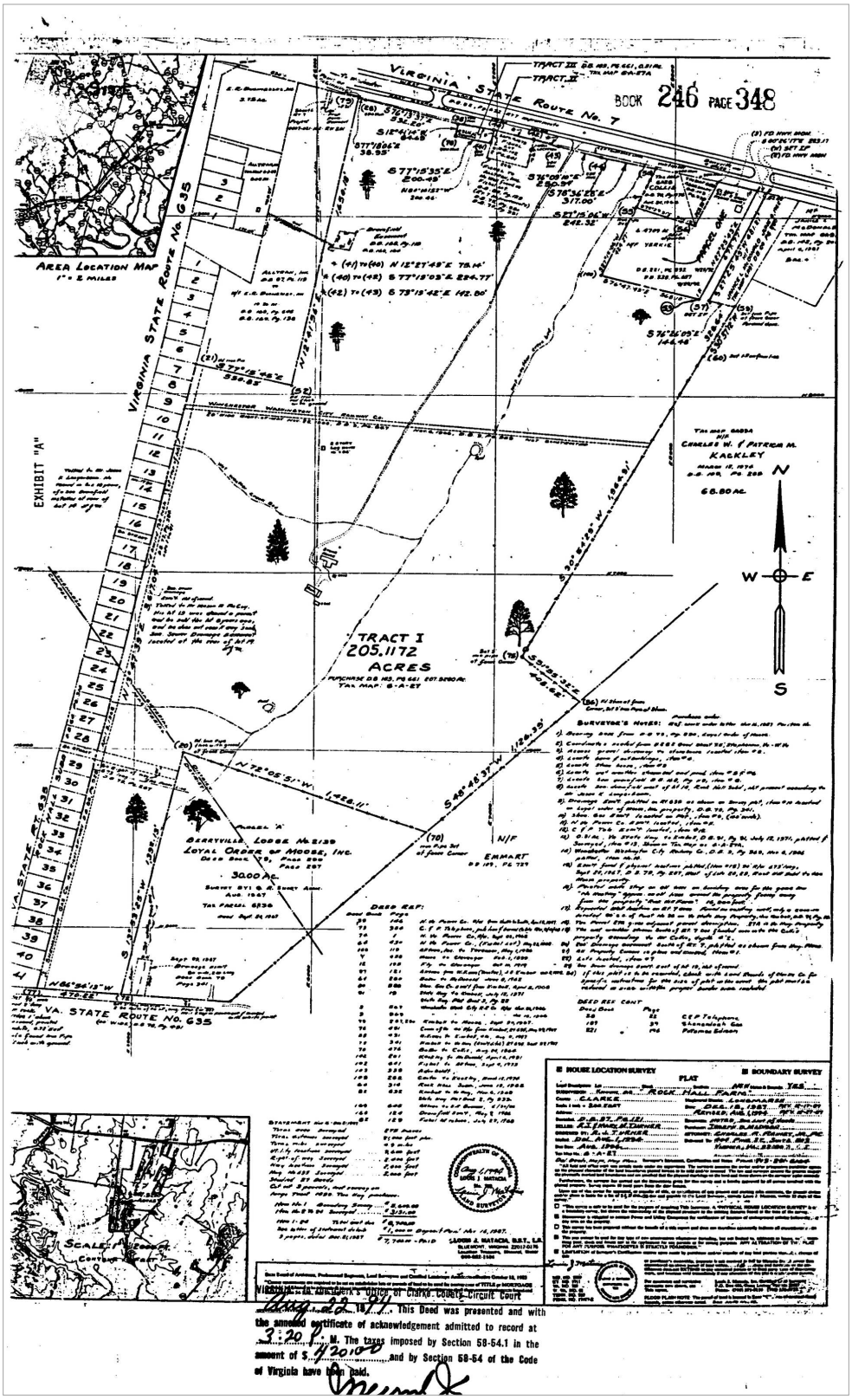


Image 3 of 3: 1972 and 1977 compared, with the present owner's modern markings

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V51 · Survey dated December 18, 1987; revised August 1, 1994; recorded August 22, 1994, Deed Book 246, page 348

The log cabin · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)



The recorded survey shows a small building at the cabin's location labelled “2 story” and “log”; a following word and a third line are illegible. The copy is the 1994 revised and recorded survey, not the original 1987 sheet.

Image 1 of 2: the whole survey sheet

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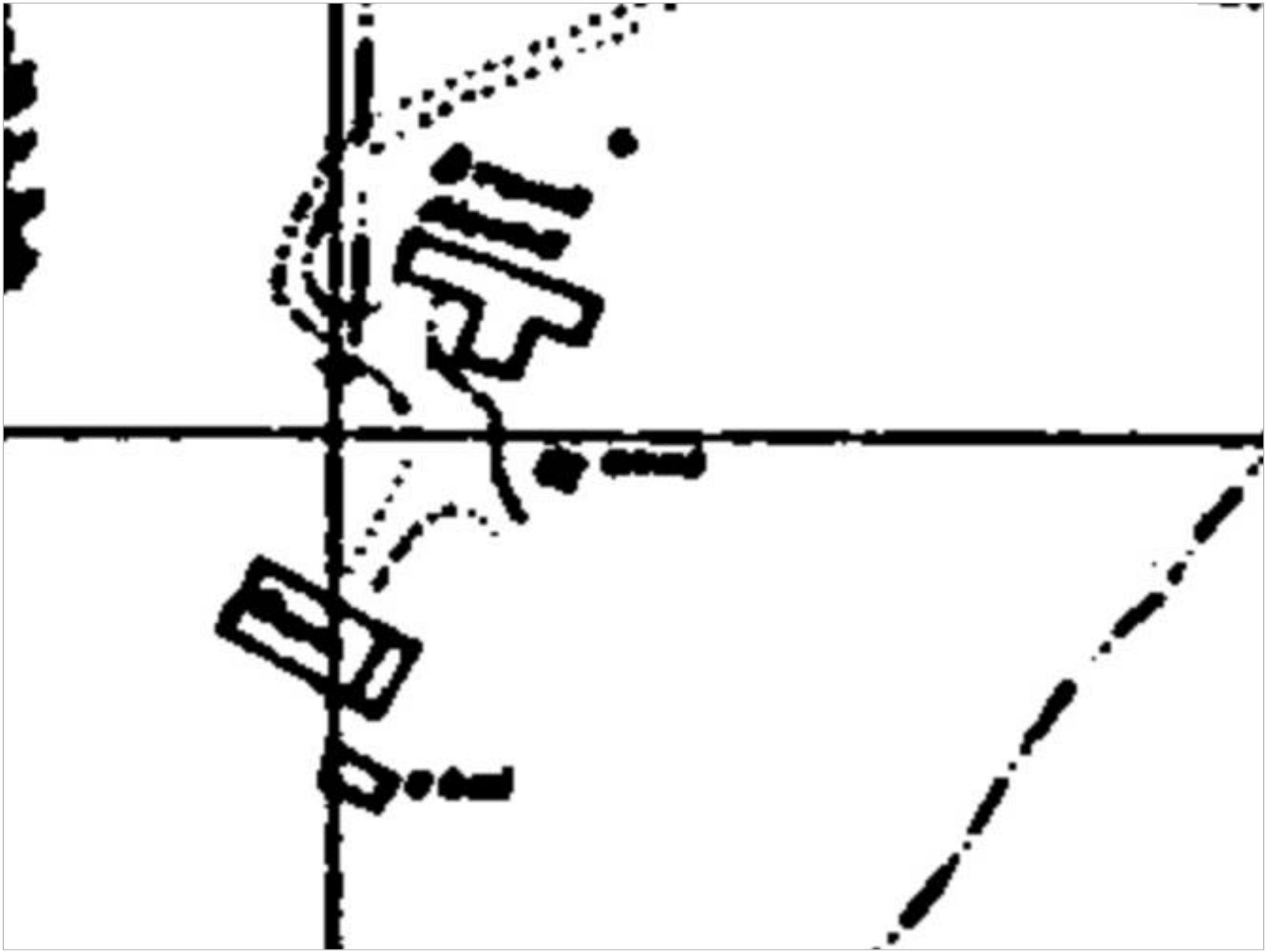


Image 2 of 2: detail: the house group, enlarged; in this recorded copy the survey's lettering is only a few pixels high

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Commonwealth of Virginia
Application for a Sewage Disposal and/or Water Supply Permit

Health Department ID CS-95-178-②

Directions of Property Rt 7 WEST 3mi from BERRYVILLE ON LEFT BOX # 1810

Subdivision _____ Section _____ Block _____ Lot _____

Other Property Identification _____

Dimension/size of Lot/Property TAX MAP #6-A-27

Other Application Information

I. Building/facility ___ New ✓ Existing
Intermittent Use ✓ Yes ~~___ No~~ If yes, describe 1 WK A YEAR

II. Residential Use ___ Yes ✓ No
Termite Treatment ✓ Yes ___ No
✓ Single Family (Number of Bedrooms 0) ___ Multi-family (Number of Units ___) LIV RM, STUDY, KIT, BATH NO BEDROOMS

Basement ___ Yes ✓ No
Fixtures in Basement ___ Yes ✓ No

III. Commerical Use ___ Yes ✓ No Describe: _____

Commerical/Wastewater ___ Yes ✓ No Number of Patrons _____
Number of Employees _____

If yes, give volumes and describe _____

IV. Water Supply: ___ Public ✓ New ___ Existing
✓ Private ___ New ___ Existing
Describe: WELL

V. Proposed Sewage Disposal Method:
Onsite Sewage Disposal System: ✓ Septic Tank Drainfield ___ LPD ___ Mound ___ Other

Public Sewerage System

Attach a site plan (rough sketch) showing dimensions of property, proposed and/or existing structures and driveways, underground utilities, adjacent soil absorption system, bodies of water, drainage ways, and wells and springs within 200 feet radius of the center of the proposed well or drainfield. Distances may be paced or estimated.

The property lines and building location are clearly marked and the property is sufficiently visible to see the topography. I give permission to the Department to enter onto the property described for the purpose of processing this application.

Signature of Owner/Agent — Date 11/18/95

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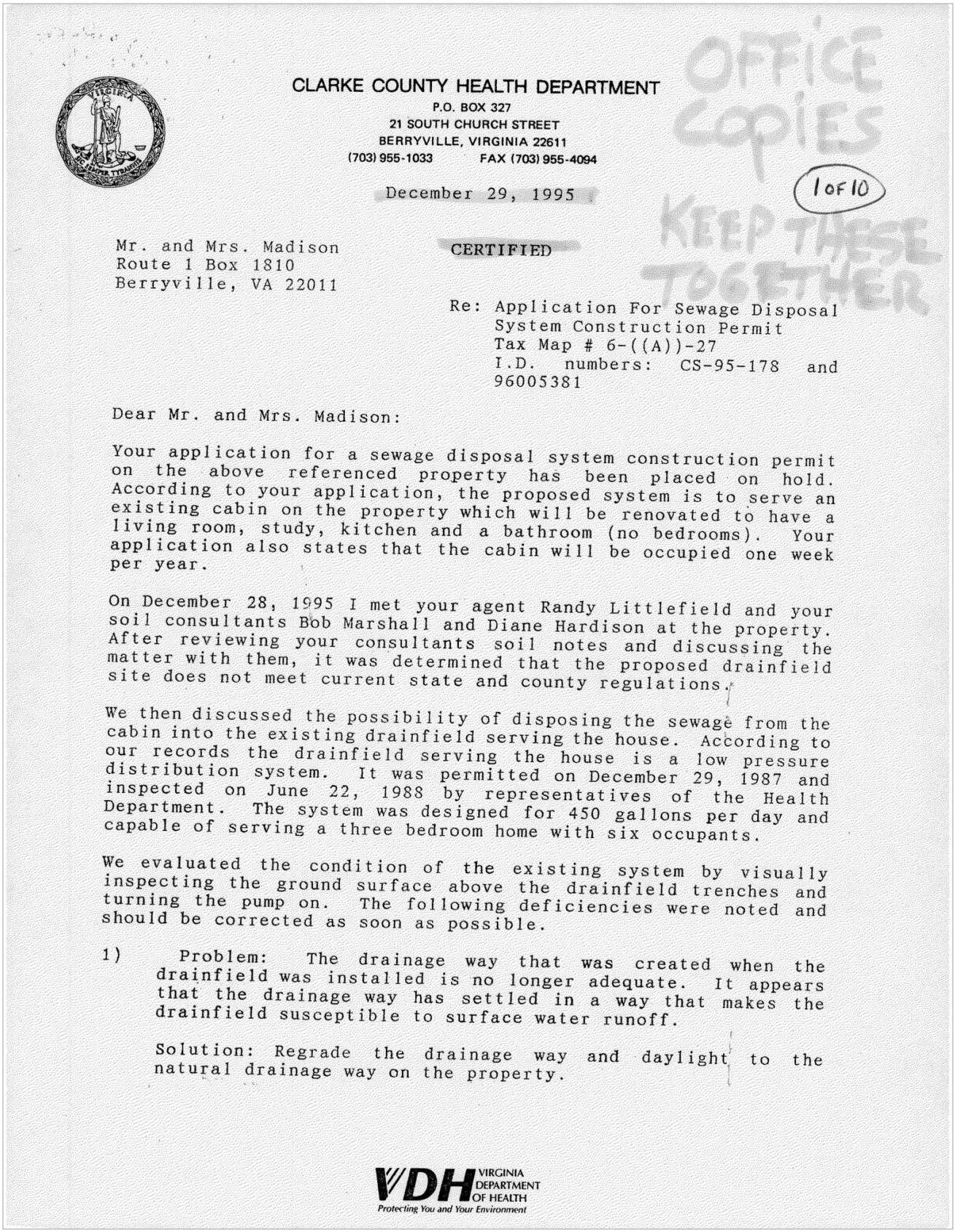
In late 1995 the Madisons' application calls the building existing and a December 29 letter describes the planned living room, study, kitchen and bathroom; the February 1996 permit concerns sewage. In 2002 the department refers to “the existing cabin on the proposed Lot 3.”

Image 1 of 4: application CS-95-178, signed November 18, 1995

Source: Clarke County Health Department, environmental health files for parcels 6-A-27 and 6-A-27B: application CS-95-178 signed November 18, 1995; letter of December 29, 1995; permit of February 5, 1996; letter of May 7, 2002. Clarke County public health records. Image: Two excerpts of PDF page 49, stacked: the form's title and number, then the form from “Directions of Property” to the signature. The applicants' and agent's contact lines and a fee-payment note are left out.

V52 · Clarke County environmental health file: the cabin, 1995–2002

The log cabin · Clarke County public file, parcel record 8217 (OnlineRME) · parcel record 221



CLARKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
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BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA 22611
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December 29, 1995

Mr. and Mrs. Madison
Route 1 Box 1810
Berryville, VA 22011

CERTIFIED

Re: Application For Sewage Disposal System Construction Permit
Tax Map # 6-((A))-27
I.D. numbers: CS-95-178 and 96005381

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Madison:

Your application for a sewage disposal system construction permit on the above referenced property has been placed on hold. According to your application, the proposed system is to serve an existing cabin on the property which will be renovated to have a living room, study, kitchen and a bathroom (no bedrooms). Your application also states that the cabin will be occupied one week per year.

On December 28, 1995 I met your agent Randy Littlefield and your soil consultants Bob Marshall and Diane Hardison at the property. After reviewing your consultants soil notes and discussing the matter with them, it was determined that the proposed drainfield site does not meet current state and county regulations.

We then discussed the possibility of disposing the sewage from the cabin into the existing drainfield serving the house. According to our records the drainfield serving the house is a low pressure distribution system. It was permitted on December 29, 1987 and inspected on June 22, 1988 by representatives of the Health Department. The system was designed for 450 gallons per day and capable of serving a three bedroom home with six occupants.

We evaluated the condition of the existing system by visually inspecting the ground surface above the drainfield trenches and turning the pump on. The following deficiencies were noted and should be corrected as soon as possible.

1) Problem: The drainage way that was created when the drainfield was installed is no longer adequate. It appears that the drainage way has settled in a way that makes the drainfield susceptible to surface water runoff.

Solution: Regrade the drainage way and daylight to the natural drainage way on the property.

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Protecting You and Your Environment

Image 2 of 4: letter of December 29, 1995

Source: Clarke County Health Department, environmental health files for parcels 6-A-27 and 6-A-27B: application CS-95-178 signed November 18, 1995; letter of December 29, 1995; permit of February 5, 1996; letter of May 7, 2002. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 12, whole page at 200 dpi.

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February 5, 1996

FLORELLE
~~Fiozella~~ and Joseph Madison
Route 1 Box 1810
Berryville, VA 22611

1010

RE: Construction Permit With Conditions
ID#: CS-95-178 TM# 6-((A))-27

FLORELLE
Dear ~~Fiozella~~ and Joseph Madison:

Your application for a Sewage Disposal System Construction Permit, filed on 12-21-95, has been evaluated in accordance with the requirements contained in Section 32.1-164.1 of the Code of Virginia, and Section 2.13 of the Sewage Handling and Disposal Regulations.

Based on the information filed with your application, soil and site evaluations conducted by the Health Department's representatives, and review and study of all data available; this is to inform you that your application for a conditional sewage disposal system construction permit is hereby approved. All items listed below are a part of the permit and the conditions have been applied to the approval, installation and use of the sewage disposal system.

A. This letter is a part of the conditional sewage disposal system construction permit issued for the above referenced property.

B. The permit shall be recorded and indexed in the grantee index under your name in the land records of the Clerk of the Court of Clarke County.

C. You must furnish to the Clarke County Health Department certification, by the Clerk of Circuit Court, indicating the deed book number and page number upon which the permit and all conditions have been recorded. A copy of the certification shall be attached to all copies of the permit prior to giving validation to the building official for issuance of a building permit.

The conditions which have been established are listed below and conform with Section 2.13.J.3.b of the Sewage handling and Disposal Regulations.

1. The existing log cabin and the existing dwelling shall be served by the existing sewage disposal system (SD-87-254).

2. The log cabin shall not contain bedrooms and shall not be used as a residence.

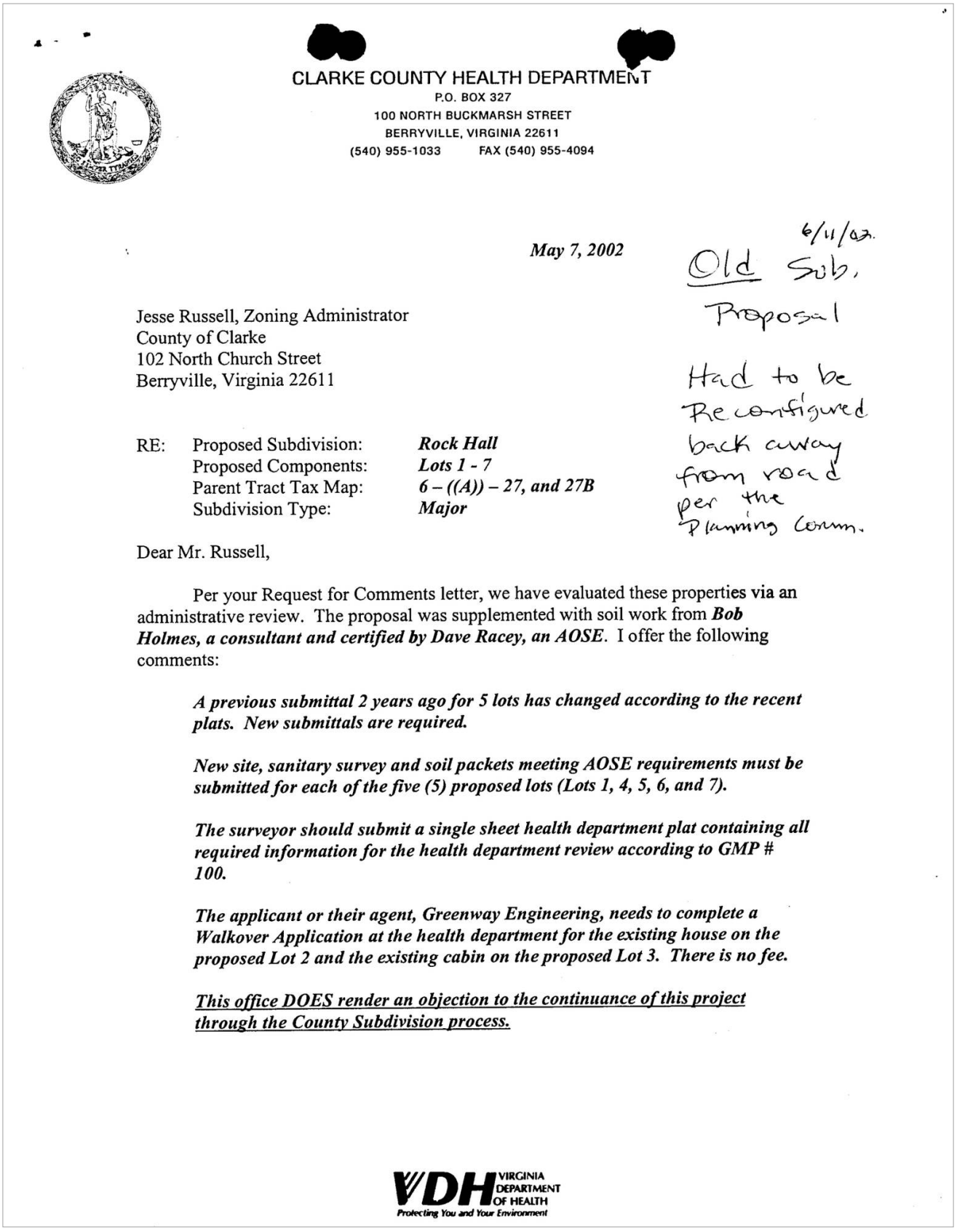
3. The log cabin shall only be used by the occupants of the dwelling.

4. The combined sewage flow from the log cabin and the dwelling shall not exceed 450 gallons per day.

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Image 3 of 4: permit of February 5, 1996

Source: Clarke County Health Department, environmental health files for parcels 6-A-27 and 6-A-27B: application CS-95-178 signed November 18, 1995; letter of December 29, 1995; permit of February 5, 1996; letter of May 7, 2002. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 22, whole page at 200 dpi.



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May 7, 2002

6/11/02.
Old Sub. Proposal
Had to be Reconfigured back away from road per the Planning Comm.

Jesse Russell, Zoning Administrator
County of Clarke
102 North Church Street
Berryville, Virginia 22611

RE: Proposed Subdivision: ***Rock Hall***
Proposed Components: ***Lots 1 - 7***
Parent Tract Tax Map: ***6 – ((A)) – 27, and 27B***
Subdivision Type: ***Major***

Dear Mr. Russell,

Per your Request for Comments letter, we have evaluated these properties via an administrative review. The proposal was supplemented with soil work from ***Bob Holmes, a consultant and certified by Dave Racey, an AOSE***. I offer the following comments:

A previous submittal 2 years ago for 5 lots has changed according to the recent plats. New submittals are required.

New site, sanitary survey and soil packets meeting AOSE requirements must be submitted for each of the five (5) proposed lots (Lots 1, 4, 5, 6, and 7).

The surveyor should submit a single sheet health department plat containing all required information for the health department review according to GMP # 100.

The applicant or their agent, Greenway Engineering, needs to complete a Walkover Application at the health department for the existing house on the proposed Lot 2 and the existing cabin on the proposed Lot 3. There is no fee.

This office DOES render an objection to the continuance of this project through the County Subdivision process.

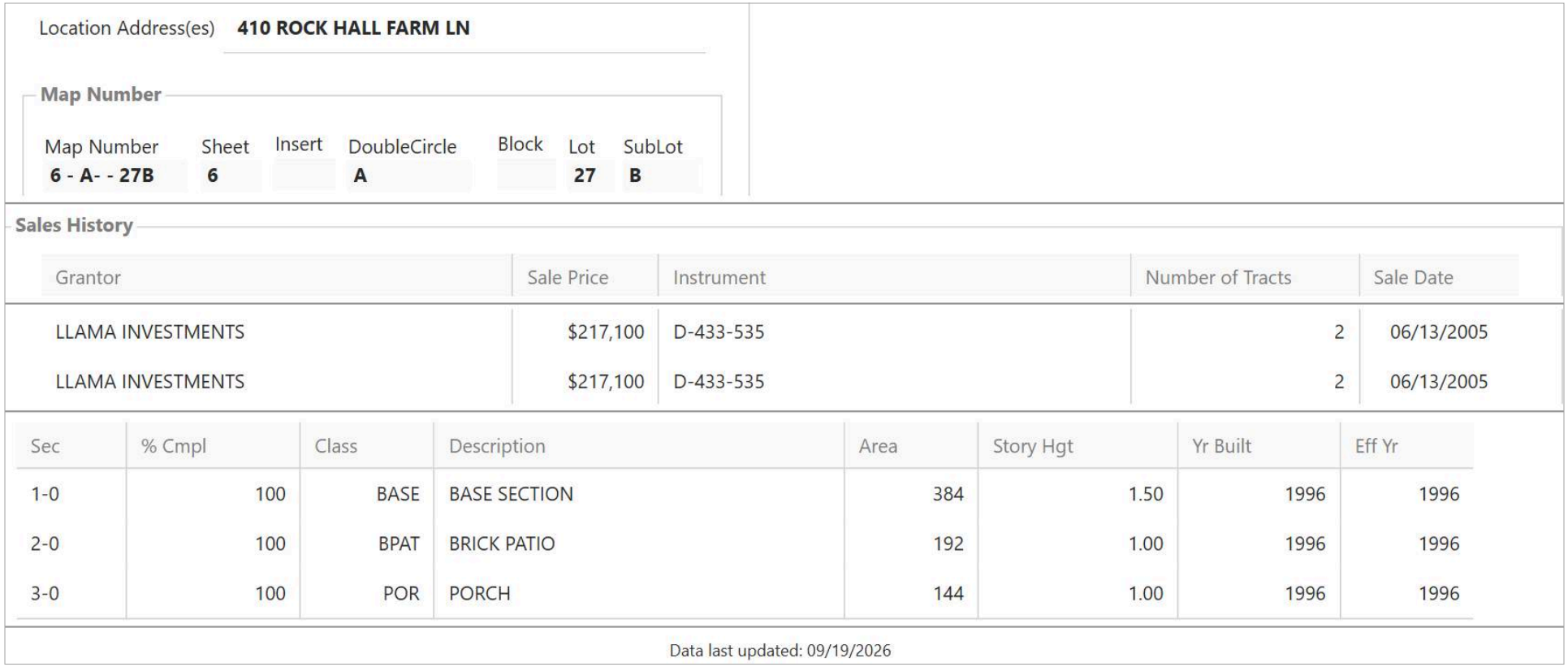
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Image 4 of 4: letter of May 7, 2002

Source: Clarke County Health Department, environmental health files for parcels 6-A-27 and 6-A-27B: application CS-95-178 signed November 18, 1995; letter of December 29, 1995; permit of February 5, 1996; letter of May 7, 2002. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 50, whole page at 200 dpi.

V53 · Clarke County real estate record, 410 Rock Hall Farm Lane (the cabin lot)

The log cabin · https://clarke.cama.concisesystems.com/PropertyPage.aspx?id=8217&direct=1



Location Address(es) **410 ROCK HALL FARM LN**

Map Number

Map Number	Sheet	Insert	DoubleCircle	Block	Lot	SubLot
6 - A- - 27B	**6**		**A**		**27**	**B**

Sales History

Grantor	Sale Price	Instrument	Number of Tracts	Sale Date
LLAMA INVESTMENTS	$217,100	D-433-535	2	06/13/2005
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Sec	% Cmpl	Class	Description	Area	Story Hgt	Yr Built	Eff Yr
1-0	100	BASE	BASE SECTION	384	1.50	1996	1996
2-0	100	BPAT	BRICK PATIO	192	1.00	1996	1996
3-0	100	POR	PORCH	144	1.00	1996	1996

Data last updated: 09/19/2026

The county gives 1996 as the year built for the log section, porch and patio alike, and one and a half stories; it lists the 2005 sale by LLAMA Investments. The 1996 figure is not evidence of original construction or relocation.

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, real estate assessment record, parcel 8217 (map 6-A-27B), 410 Rock Hall Farm Lane; data last updated September 19, 2026; viewed September 26, 2026. Clarke County, Virginia, public real estate record. Image: Excerpts from a screenshot of the county's public page, stacked top to bottom: parcel location; the sales table heading; the 2005 sale; the main-structure sections; the data date. Later owners and sales, which the story does not use, are left out.

V55 · National Park Service, Preservation Brief 26: The Preservation and Repair of Historic Log Buildings
The log cabin · National Park Service

26 PRESERVATION BRIEFS



The Preservation and Repair of Historic Log Buildings

Bruce D. Bomberger

U.S. Department of the Interior
National Park Service
Cultural Resources
Preservation Assistance

The intent of this Brief is to present a concise history and description of the diversity of American log buildings and to provide basic guidance regarding their preservation and maintenance. A log building is defined as a building whose structural walls are composed of horizontally laid or vertically positioned logs. While this Brief will focus upon horizontally-laid, corner-notched log construction, and, in particular, houses as a building type, the basic approach to preservation presented here, as well as many of the physical treatments, can be applied to virtually any kind of log structure.

Log buildings, because of their distinct material, physical structure, and sometimes their architectural design, can develop their own unique deterioration problems. The information presented here is intended to convey the range of appropriate preservation techniques available. It does not, however, detail how to perform these treatments; this work should be left to professionals experienced in the preservation of historic log buildings.

Despite the publication since the 1930s of a number of books and articles on the history of log construction in America, some misconceptions persist about log buildings. Log cabins were not the first type of shelter built by all American colonists. The term "log cabin" today is often loosely applied to any type of log house, regardless of its form and the historic context of its set-



Fig. 1. Log construction was practical in the rough frontier and climate of Alaska, where it was used for a variety of structures such as the Sourdough Lodge (c. 1903) near Gakona. Built to serve the trail leading to the Klondike gold discoveries, this 1-story, L-shaped roadhouse is primarily of horizontal log construction with vertical logs in the front gable. Photo: National Park Service Files.

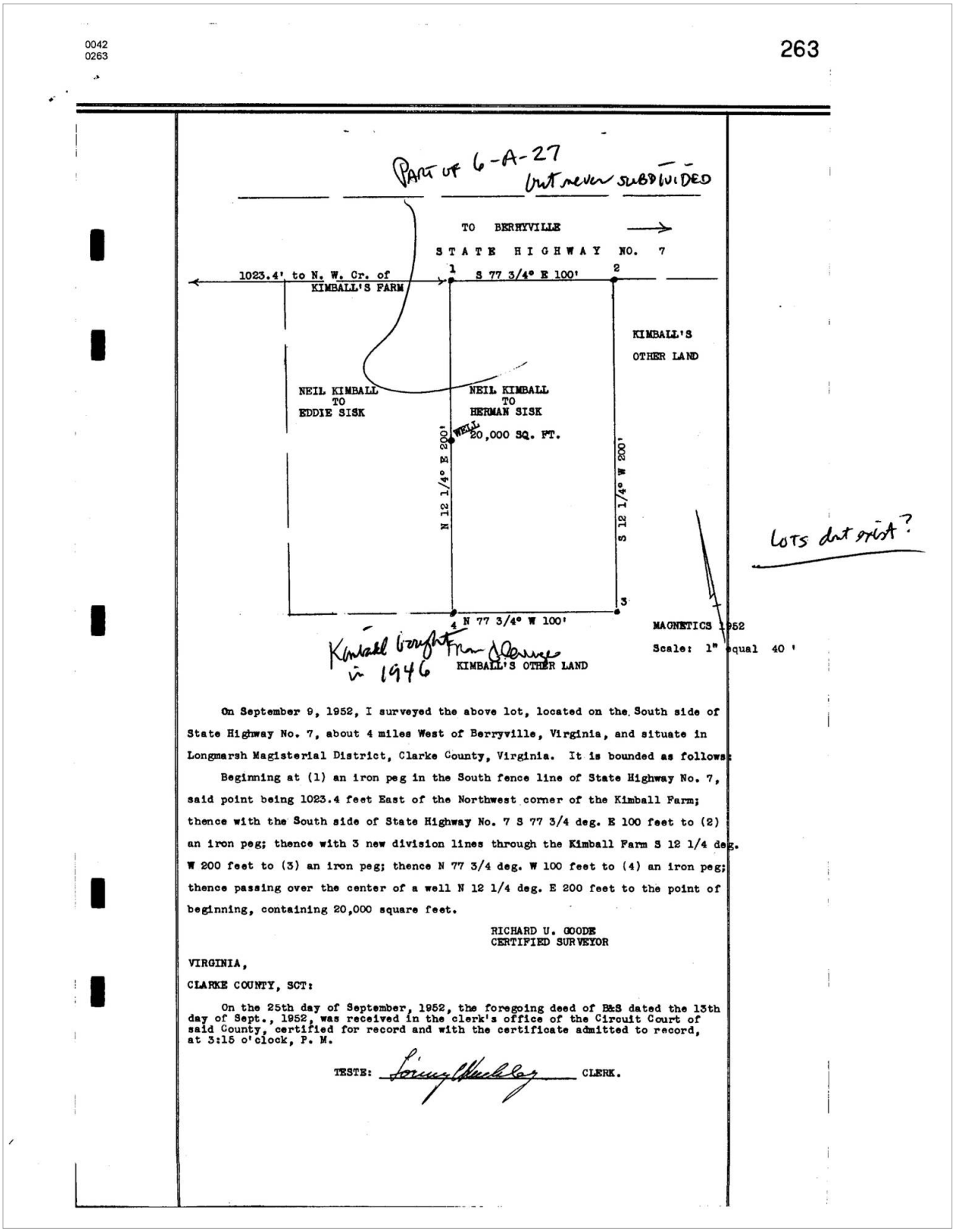
The National Park Service guide the story cites for the log-building terms in its captions for the construction close-ups. It is general guidance and does not mention Rock Hall.

Image: the title page

Source: Bruce D. Bomberger, Preservation Briefs 26: The Preservation and Repair of Historic Log Buildings (U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service). A National Park Service publication, a work of the U.S. government. Image: Rendered from PDF page 1, whole page at 150 dpi.

V56 · Clarke Deed Book 42, pages 263 and 265: the 1952 lots “through the Kimball Farm”

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)



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PART OF 6-A-27
but never SUBDIVIDED

TO BERRYVILLE
STATE HIGHWAY NO. 7

1023.4' to N. W. Cr. of KIMBALL'S FARM

1 S 77 3/4° E 100' 2

KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

NEIL KIMBALL TO EDDIE SISK

NEIL KIMBALL TO HERMAN SISK

WELL

20,000 SQ. FT.

N 12 1/4° E 200'

S 12 1/4° W 200'

3

4 N 77 3/4° W 100'

Kimball bought from [illegible] in 1946

KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

MAGNETICS 1952
Scale: 1" equal 40 '

Lots don't exist?

On September 9, 1952, I surveyed the above lot, located on the South side of State Highway No. 7, about 4 miles West of Berryville, Virginia, and situate in Longmarsh Magisterial District, Clarke County, Virginia. It is bounded as follows:

Beginning at (1) an iron peg in the South fence line of State Highway No. 7, said point being 1023.4 feet East of the Northwest corner of the Kimball Farm; thence with the South side of State Highway No. 7 S 77 3/4 deg. E 100 feet to (2) an iron peg; thence with 3 new division lines through the Kimball Farm S 12 1/4 deg. W 200 feet to (3) an iron peg; thence N 77 3/4 deg. W 100 feet to (4) an iron peg; thence passing over the center of a well N 12 1/4 deg. E 200 feet to the point of beginning, containing 20,000 square feet.

RICHARD U. GOODE
CERTIFIED SURVEYOR

VIRGINIA,

CLARKE COUNTY, SCT:

On the 25th day of September, 1952, the foregoing deed of B&S dated the 13th day of Sept., 1952, was received in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, certified for record and with the certificate admitted to record, at 3:15 o'clock, P. M.

TESTE: [signature] CLERK.

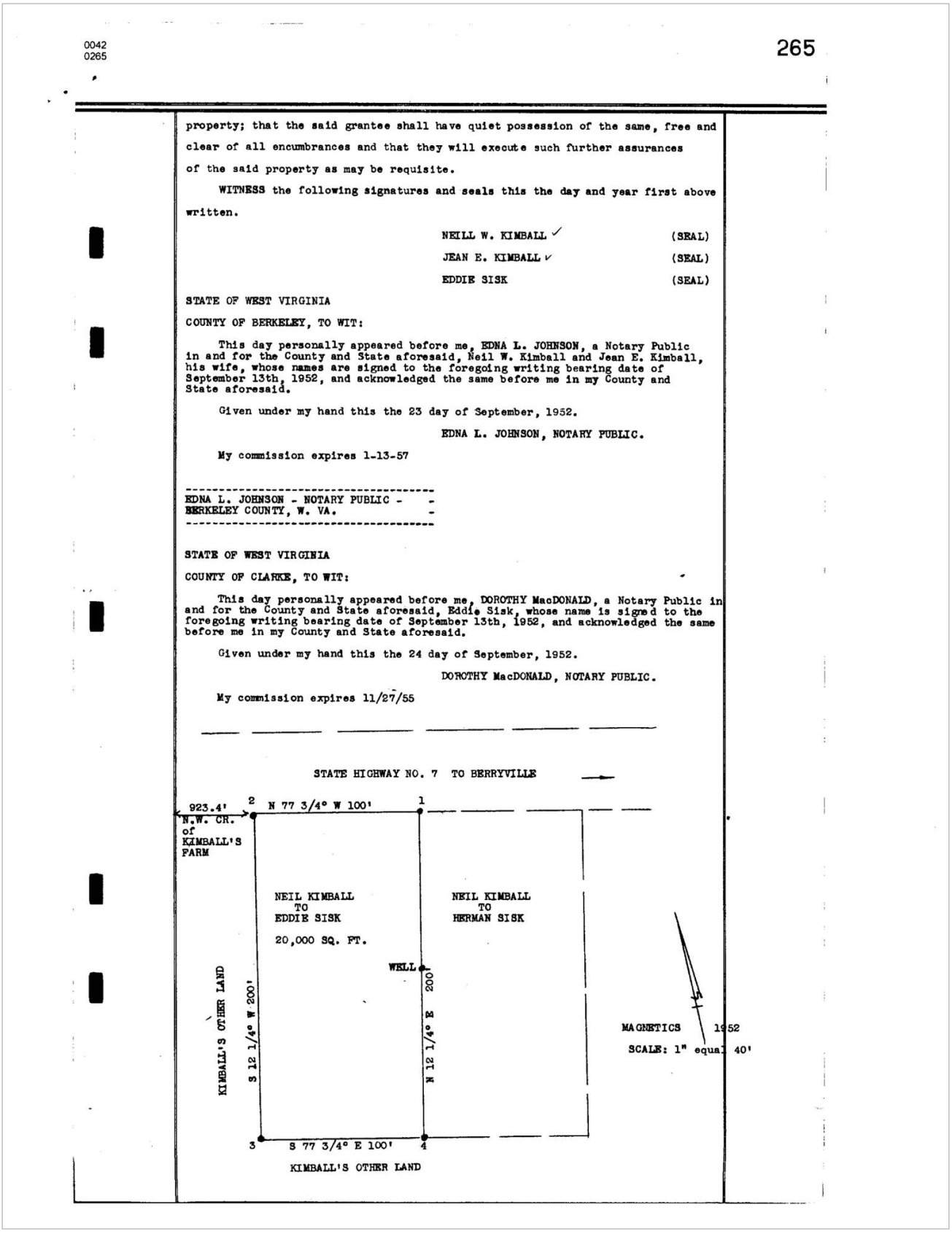
The Kimballs' 1952 sales of two small lots to Herman and Eddie Sisk, naming Jean E. Kimball as Neill's wife. The handwritten notes on page 263 were added later by county staff; the story does not rely on them.

Image 1 of 2: page 263, with later staff annotations

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 42, pages 263 and 265 (1952); copies in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-27, part 1, PDF pages 37 and 39. Clarke County land records, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 37, whole page at 200 dpi.

V56 · Clarke Deed Book 42, pages 263 and 265: the 1952 lots “through the Kimball Farm”

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)



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property; that the said grantee shall have quiet possession of the same, free and clear of all encumbrances and that they will execute such further assurances of the said property as may be requisite.

WITNESS the following signatures and seals this the day and year first above written.

NEILL W. KIMBALL ✓ (SEAL)

JEAN E. KIMBALL ✓ (SEAL)

EDDIE SISK (SEAL)

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

COUNTY OF BERKELEY, TO WIT:

This day personally appeared before me, EDNA L. JOHNSON, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Neil W. Kimball and Jean E. Kimball, his wife, whose names are signed to the foregoing writing bearing date of September 13th, 1952, and acknowledged the same before me in my County and State aforesaid.

Given under my hand this the 23 day of September, 1952.

EDNA L. JOHNSON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

My commission expires 1-13-57

EDNA L. JOHNSON - NOTARY PUBLIC -
BERKELEY COUNTY, W. VA.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

COUNTY OF CLARKE, TO WIT:

This day personally appeared before me, DOROTHY MacDONALD, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Eddie Sisk, whose name is signed to the foregoing writing bearing date of September 13th, 1952, and acknowledged the same before me in my County and State aforesaid.

Given under my hand this the 24 day of September, 1952.

DOROTHY MacDONALD, NOTARY PUBLIC.

My commission expires 11/27/55

STATE HIGHWAY NO. 7 TO BERRYVILLE

923.4' N.W. CR. of KIMBALL'S FARM

2 N 77 3/4° W 100' 1

NEIL KIMBALL TO EDDIE SISK

20,000 SQ. FT.

NEIL KIMBALL TO HERMAN SISK

WELL

KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

S 12 1/4° W 200'

N 12 1/4° E 200'

3 S 77 3/4° E 100' 4

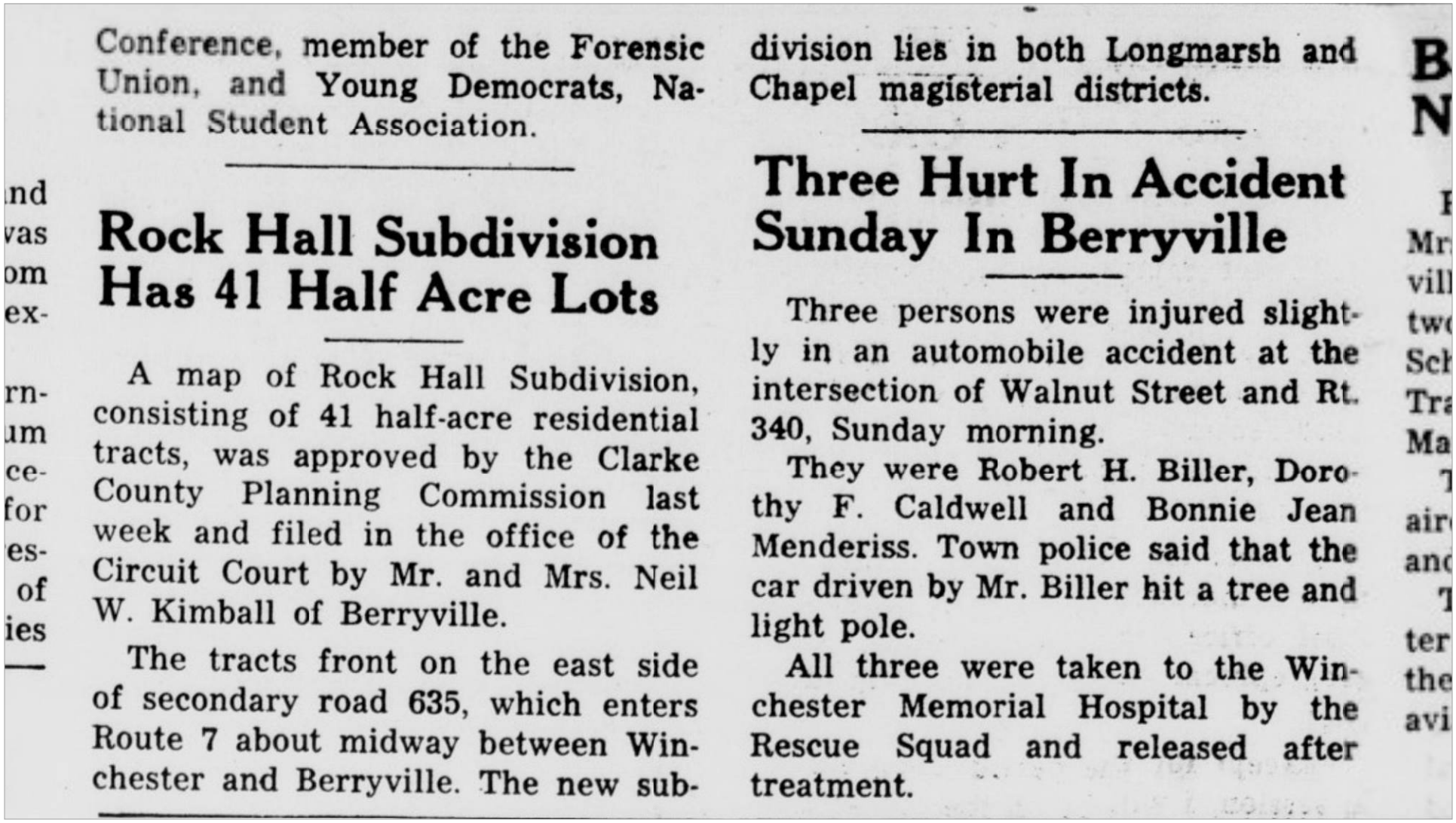
KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

MAGNETICS 1952

SCALE: 1" equal 40'

Image 2 of 2: page 265

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 42, pages 263 and 265 (1952); copies in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-27, part 1, PDF pages 37 and 39. Clarke County land records, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 39, whole page at 200 dpi.



Conference, member of the Forensic Union, and Young Democrats, National Student Association.

Rock Hall Subdivision Has 41 Half Acre Lots

A map of Rock Hall Subdivision, consisting of 41 half-acre residential tracts, was approved by the Clarke County Planning Commission last week and filed in the office of the Circuit Court by Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Kimball of Berryville.

The tracts front on the east side of secondary road 635, which enters Route 7 about midway between Winchester and Berryville. The new subdivision lies in both Longmarsh and Chapel magisterial districts.

Three Hurt In Accident Sunday In Berryville

Three persons were injured slightly in an automobile accident at the intersection of Walnut Street and Rt. 340, Sunday morning.

They were Robert H. Biller, Dorothy F. Caldwell and Bonnie Jean Menderiss. Town police said that the car driven by Mr. Biller hit a tree and light pole.

All three were taken to the Winchester Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad and released after treatment.

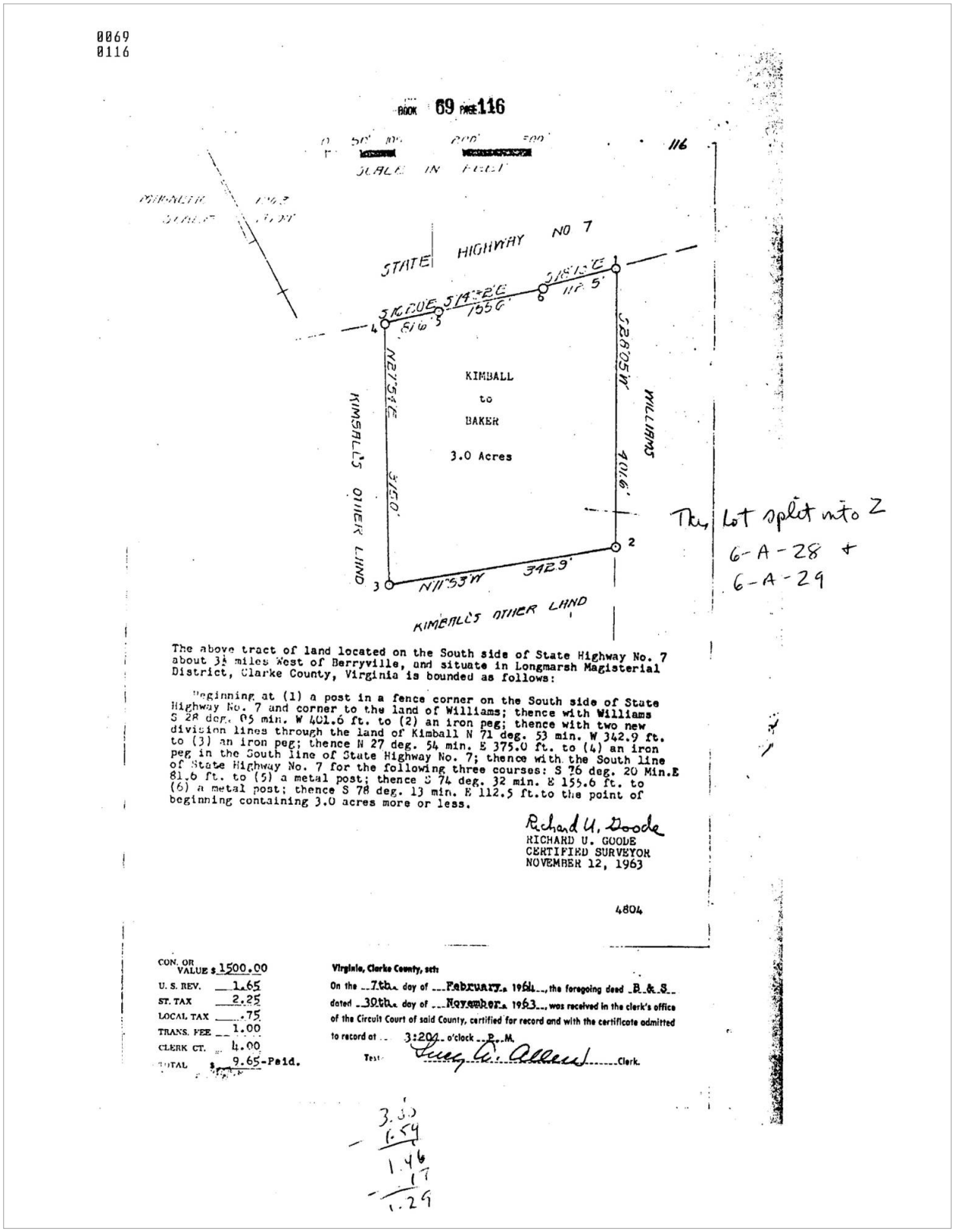
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Image: the notice

Source: Clarke Courier (Berryville, Va.), June 21, 1962, page 13. Image from the Library of Virginia's Virginia Chronicle. Image: The viewer's own rendering, saved from Virginia Chronicle's page viewer at the view shown (a screen view of the viewer, which includes neighbouring columns); not retouched.

V58 · Clarke Deed Book 69, page 116: the 1963 survey of a three-acre lot, with “Kimball's other land”

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 223 (OnlineRME)



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STATE HIGHWAY NO 7

S 61°15'E 116.5'

S 74°32'E 155.6'

KIMBALL
to
BAKER
3.0 Acres

N 27°54'E 375.0'

S 28°05'W 410.6'

KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

WILLIAMS

N 71°53'W 342.9'

KIMBALL'S OTHER LAND

The above tract of land located on the South side of State Highway No. 7 about 3½ miles West of Berryville, and situate in Longmarsh Magisterial District, Clarke County, Virginia is bounded as follows:

Beginning at (1) a post in a fence corner on the South side of State Highway No. 7 and corner to the land of Williams; thence with Williams S 28 deg. 05 min. W 401.6 ft. to (2) an iron peg; thence with two new division lines through the land of Kimball N 71 deg. 53 min. W 342.9 ft. to (3) an iron peg; thence N 27 deg. 54 min. E 375.0 ft. to (4) an iron peg in the South line of State Highway No. 7; thence with the South line of State Highway No. 7 for the following three courses: S 76 deg. 20 Min.E 81.6 ft. to (5) a metal post; thence S 74 deg. 32 min. E 155.6 ft. to (6) a metal post; thence S 78 deg. 13 min. E 112.5 ft.to the point of beginning containing 3.0 acres more or less.

Richard U. Goode
RICHARD U. GOODE
CERTIFIED SURVEYOR
NOVEMBER 12, 1963

4804

The Lot split into 2
6-A-28 +
6-A-29

CON. OR VALUE $ 1500.00
U. S. REV. 1.65
ST. TAX 2.25
LOCAL TAX .75
TRANS. FEE 1.00
CLERK CT. 4.00
TOTAL $ 9.65-Paid.

Virginia, Clarke County, sct:
On the 7th day of February, 1964, the foregoing deed B & S dated 30th day of November, 1963, was received in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, certified for record and with the certificate admitted to record at 3:20 o'clock P.M.
Test: Lucy C. Allen, Clerk.

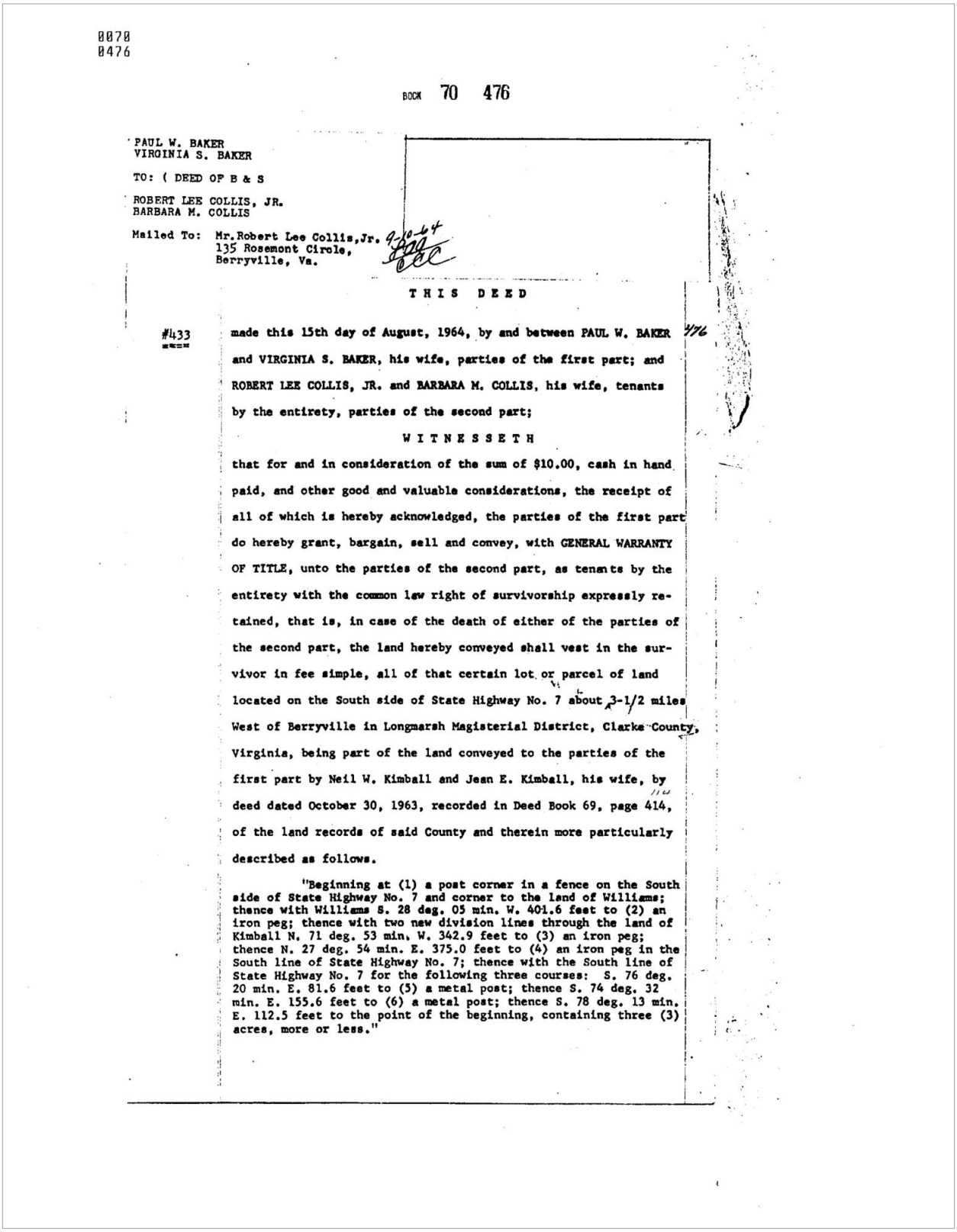
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A three-acre lot on Route 7 sold by the Kimballs; the survey marks their “other land” on two sides.

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 69, page 116 (survey of November 1963); copy in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-29, PDF page 19. Clarke County land record, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 19, whole page at 200 dpi.

V59 · Clarke Deed Book 70, pages 476–477: the recital of the Kimballs' 1963 deed

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 222 (OnlineRME)



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PAUL W. BAKER
VIRGINIA S. BAKER

TO: (DEED OF B & S

ROBERT LEE COLLIS, JR.
BARBARA M. COLLIS

Mailed To: Mr.Robert Lee Collis,Jr.
135 Rosemont Circle,
Berryville, Va.

THIS DEED

#433

made this 15th day of August, 1964, by and between PAUL W. BAKER and VIRGINIA S. BAKER, his wife, parties of the first part; and ROBERT LEE COLLIS, JR. and BARBARA M. COLLIS, his wife, tenants by the entirety, parties of the second part;

WITNESSETH

that for and in consideration of the sum of $10.00, cash in hand paid, and other good and valuable considerations, the receipt of all of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties of the first part do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey, with GENERAL WARRANTY OF TITLE, unto the parties of the second part, as tenants by the entirety with the common law right of survivorship expressly retained, that is, in case of the death of either of the parties of the second part, the land hereby conveyed shall vest in the survivor in fee simple, all of that certain lot or parcel of land located on the South side of State Highway No. 7 about 3-1/2 miles West of Berryville in Longmarsh Magisterial District, Clarke County, Virginia, being part of the land conveyed to the parties of the first part by Neil W. Kimball and Jean E. Kimball, his wife, by deed dated October 30, 1963, recorded in Deed Book 69, page 414, of the land records of said County and therein more particularly described as follows.

"Beginning at (1) a post corner in a fence on the South side of State Highway No. 7 and corner to the land of Williams; thence with Williams S. 28 deg. 05 min. W. 401.6 feet to (2) an iron peg; thence with two new division lines through the land of Kimball N. 71 deg. 53 min. W. 342.9 feet to (3) an iron peg; thence N. 27 deg. 54 min. E. 375.0 feet to (4) an iron peg in the South line of State Highway No. 7; thence with the South line of State Highway No. 7 for the following three courses: S. 76 deg. 20 min. E. 81.6 feet to (5) a metal post; thence S. 74 deg. 32 min. E. 155.6 feet to (6) a metal post; thence S. 78 deg. 13 min. E. 112.5 feet to the point of the beginning, containing three (3) acres, more or less."

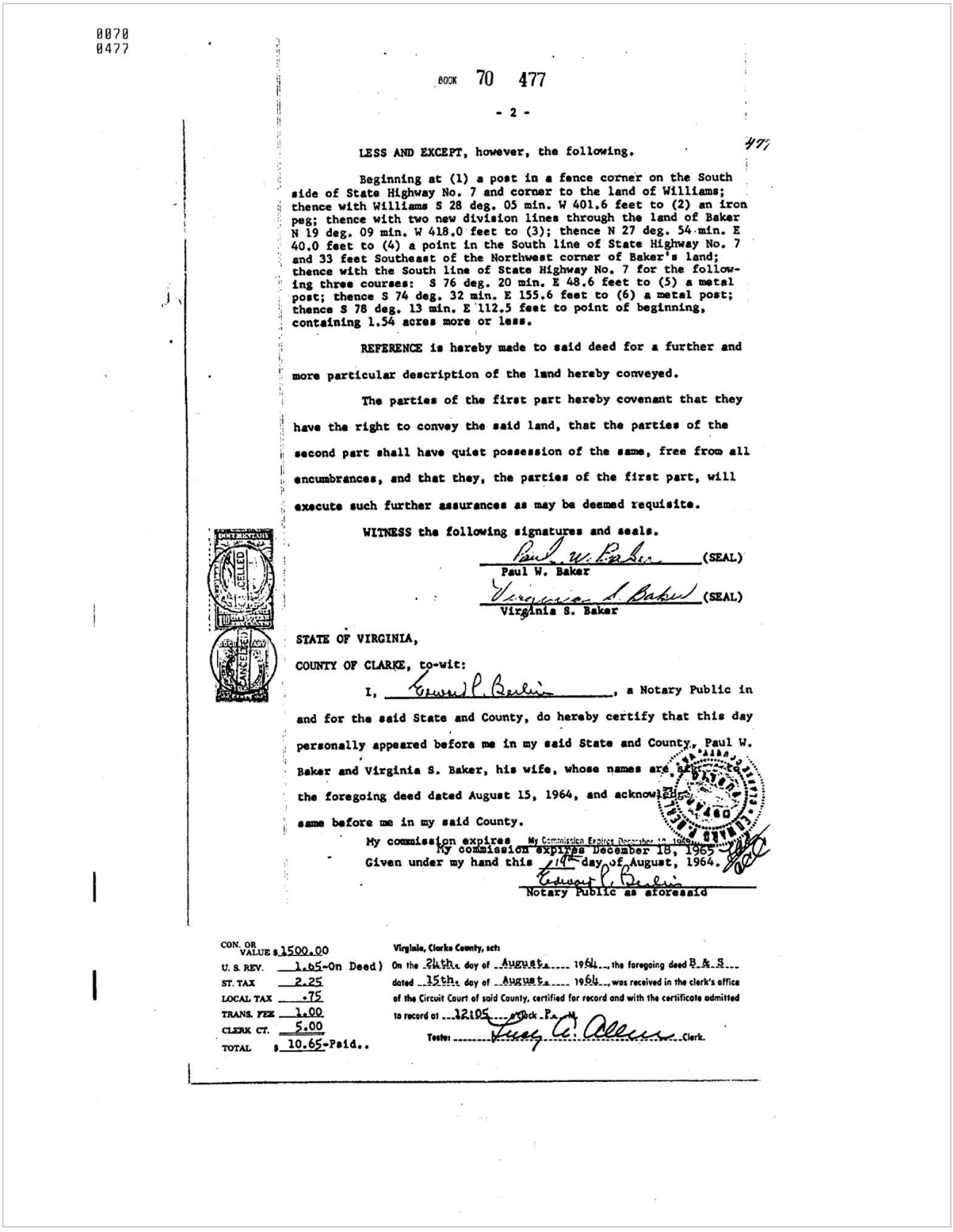
A later deed recites the land as part of what Neil W. and Jean E. Kimball conveyed by deed of October 30, 1963.

Image 1 of 2: page 476

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 70, pages 476–477 (1964); copy in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-28, PDF pages 13–14. Clarke County land record, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 13, whole page at 200 dpi.

V59 · Clarke Deed Book 70, pages 476–477: the recital of the Kimballs' 1963 deed

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 222 (OnlineRME)



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LESS AND EXCEPT, however, the following.

Beginning at (1) a post in a fence corner on the South side of State Highway No. 7 and corner to the land of Williams; thence with Williams S 28 deg. 05 min. W 401.6 feet to (2) an iron peg; thence with two new division lines through the land of Baker N 19 deg. 09 min. W 418.0 feet to (3); thence N 27 deg. 54 min. E 40.0 feet to (4) a point in the South line of State Highway No. 7 and 33 feet Southeast of the Northwest corner of Baker's land; thence with the South line of State Highway No. 7 for the following three courses: S 76 deg. 20 min. E 48.6 feet to (5) a metal post; thence S 74 deg. 32 min. E 155.6 feet to (6) a metal post; thence S 78 deg. 13 min. E 112.5 feet to point of beginning, containing 1.54 acres more or less.

REFERENCE is hereby made to said deed for a further and more particular description of the land hereby conveyed.

The parties of the first part hereby covenant that they have the right to convey the said land, that the parties of the second part shall have quiet possession of the same, free from all encumbrances, and that they, the parties of the first part, will execute such further assurances as may be deemed requisite.

WITNESS the following signatures and seals.

Paul W. Baker (SEAL)
Paul W. Baker

Virginia S. Baker (SEAL)
Virginia S. Baker

STATE OF VIRGINIA,

COUNTY OF CLARKE, to-wit:

I, Edward P. Berlin, a Notary Public in and for the said State and County, do hereby certify that this day personally appeared before me in my said State and County, Paul W. Baker and Virginia S. Baker, his wife, whose names are signed to the foregoing deed dated August 15, 1964, and acknowledged the same before me in my said County.

My commission expires December 18, 1965

Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1964.

Edward P. Berlin
Notary Public as aforesaid

CON. OR VALUE $1500.00
U. S. REV. 1.65-On Deed)
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LOCAL TAX .75
TRANS. FEE 1.00
CLERK CT. 5.00
TOTAL $ 10.65-Paid..

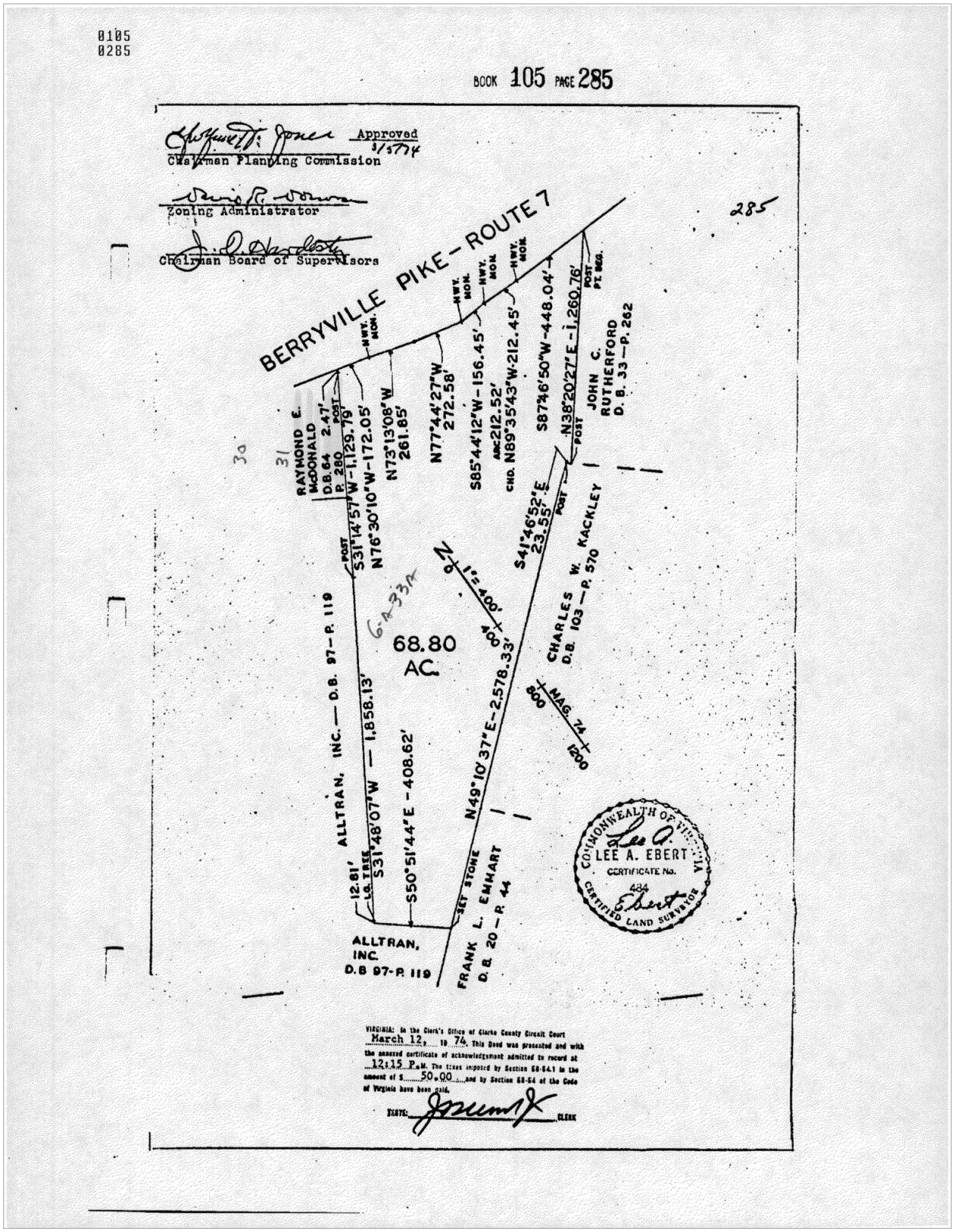
Virginia, Clarke County, sct:
On the 24th day of August 1964, the foregoing deed B & S
dated 15th day of August 1964, was received in the clerk's office
of the Circuit Court of said County, certified for record and with the certificate admitted
to record at 12:05 o'clock P. M.
Teste: Judy C. Allen Clerk.

Image 2 of 2: page 477

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 70, pages 476–477 (1964); copy in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-28, PDF pages 13–14. Clarke County land record, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 14, whole page at 200 dpi.

V60 · Clarke Deed Book 105, page 285: the 1974 survey naming Alltran, Inc. as neighbor

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 225 (OnlineRME)

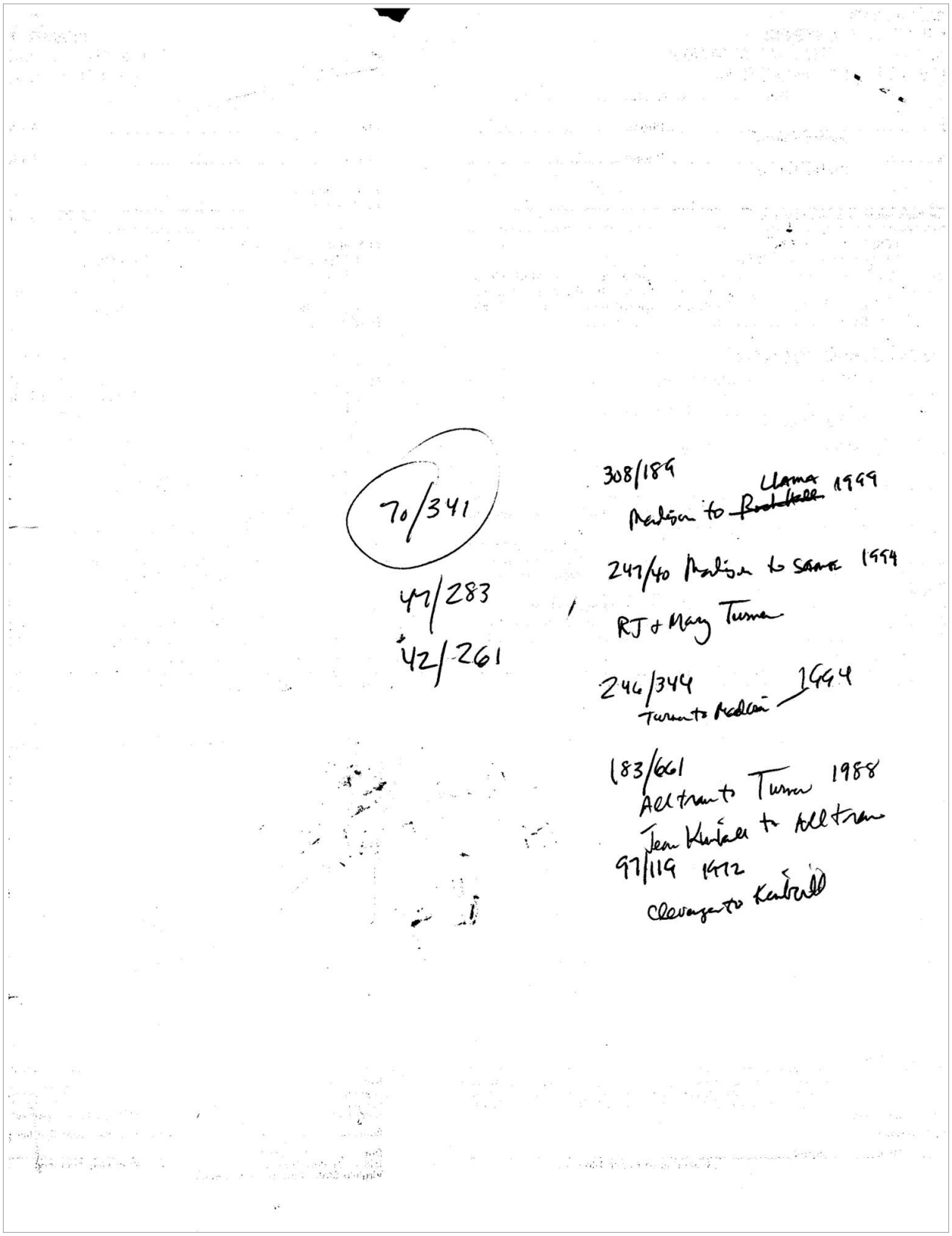


A survey of a neighboring 68.80-acre farm names “ALLTRAN, INC. — D.B. 97 — P. 119” as the adjoining owner.

Source: Clarke County, Virginia, Deed Book 105, page 285 (plat recorded March 12, 1974); copy in the county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-31, PDF page 4. Clarke County land record, as filed in a county health-department file. Image: Rendered from PDF page 4, whole page at 200 dpi.

V61 · County staff notes: Jean Kimball to Alltran, 1972, and later conveyances

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)



Two staff notes list the chain the story calls a working chronology: “Jean Kimball to Alltran 97/119 1972,” Alltran's sale in 1988, and the owners to 1994. They are notes, not the deeds themselves, and they differ on one entry.

Image 1 of 2: PDF page 41

Source: Clarke County environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-27, part 1, PDF pages 41 and 34: handwritten staff notes, undated and unsigned. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 41, whole page at 200 dpi.

V61 · County staff notes: Jean Kimball to Alltran, 1972, and later conveyances

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)

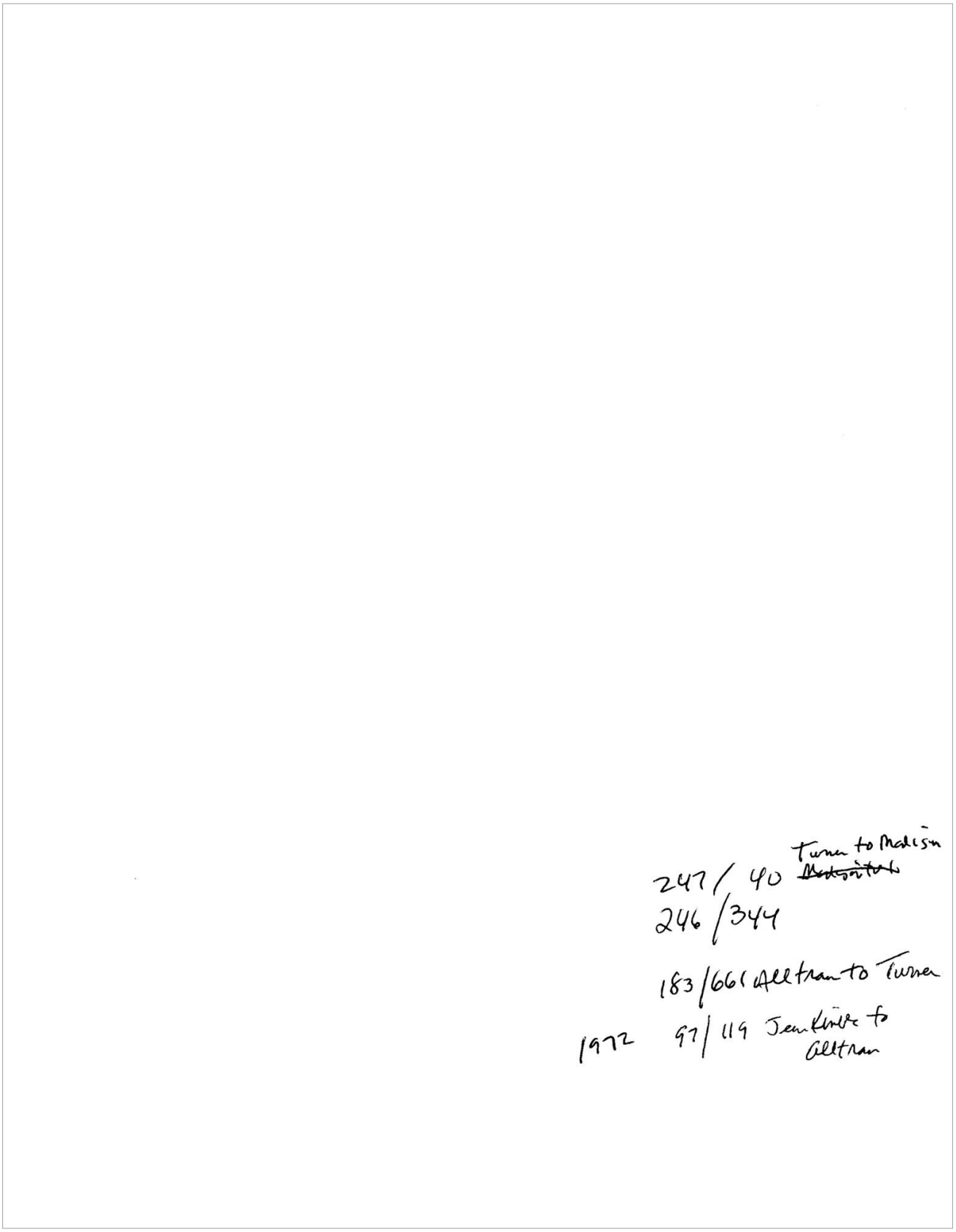


Image 2 of 2: PDF page 34

Source: Clarke County environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-27, part 1, PDF pages 41 and 34: handwritten staff notes, undated and unsigned. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 34, whole page at 200 dpi.

Application for a Sewage Disposal System Construction Permit

Commonwealth of Virginia
Department of Health

For Department Use Only

Health Department Identification Number SD-87-154
Map Reference 6-27-41

A 27 Health Department

Date Received 10/14/87

To Be Completed By The Applicant

Type sewage system: ☐ New ☒ Repair ☐ Expanded ☐ Conditional
FHA/VA yes ☐ no ☐

Owner Alltran, Inc. Frank B. Hand, Jr., Address Rt. 1, Box 1810 Berryville, VA 22611 Phone 955-4675 or 662-0927

Agent _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Directions to Property On Right East of RT 625 & RT 7 with 1810 at Driveway

Subdivision _____ Section _____ Block _____ Lot _____

Other Property Identification Tax Map # 6-(A)-27

Dimensions/size of Lot/Property ACRE Farm

Other Application Information

I. Building/facility ☐ New ☑ Existing
Intermittent Use ☑ Yes ☐ No If yes, describe: _____

II. Residential Use ☑ Yes ☐ No
Termite Treatment ☑ Yes ☐ No
☑ Single Family ☐ Multifamily Number of Units ___ Number of Bedrooms 4
Basement ☑ Yes ☐ No
Fixtures in Basement ☐ Yes ☑ No

III. Commercial Use ☐ Yes ☒ No Describe: _____

Commercial/Wastewater ☐ Yes ☒ No Number of Patrons ___ Number of Employees ___
If yes, give volumes and describe _____

IV. Water Supply: ☐ Public ☐ New Describe: Drilled Well
☒ Private ☒ Existing

V. Proposed Installation: ☒ Septic tank and drainfield ☐ Other
If other, describe _____

SITE PLAN Attach a site plan (rough sketch) showing dimensions of property, proposed and/or existing structures and driveways, underground utilities, adjacent soil absorption systems, bodies of water, drainage ways, and wells and springs within 200 feet radius of the center of the proposed building or drainfield. Distances may be paced or estimated.

The property lines and building location are clearly marked and the property is sufficiently visible to see the topography. I give permission to the Department to enter onto the property described for the purpose of processing this application.

Frank B. Hand, Jr. Signature of owner/agent — 10-15-87 Date

C.H.S. 200 Revised 4/83

The 1987 application gives the owner as Alltran, Inc., with Frank B. Hand Jr. as its agent; the completion statement enters Hand himself as owner.

Image 1 of 2: application SD-87-254

Source: Clarke County Health Department, file for parcel 6-A-27, part 4, PDF pages 5 and 3: application SD-87-254 and completion statement, 1987. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 5, whole page at 200 dpi.

Completion Statement

Commonwealth of Virginia
State Department of Health

9701682

6-A-27
3-22-2

Health Department
Identification Number SD87-254

CLARKE CO Health Department

Name of Company/Corporation/Individual: R.R ROBINSON & SON

Address: RT. 2 BOX 13 STEPHENSON, VA Telephone: 662-6224

Owner's Name FRANK B. HAND JR

Owner's Address RT. 1 BOX 1810 BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

Location of Installation: Lot _____ Block _____

Section: _____ Subdivision: _____

Other: FIRST PROPERTY EAST OF RT. 635. ON RIGHT ON RT. 7

I hereby certify that the onsite sewage disposal system has been installed and completed in accordance with the construction permit issued (date) 12/29/87 and is in compliance with Part D of the Sewage Handling and Disposal Regulations and when appropriate the plans and specifications for the project.

6/22/88
Date

Ralph R. Robinson OWNER
Signature and Title

C.H.S. 203 Rev. 4/83

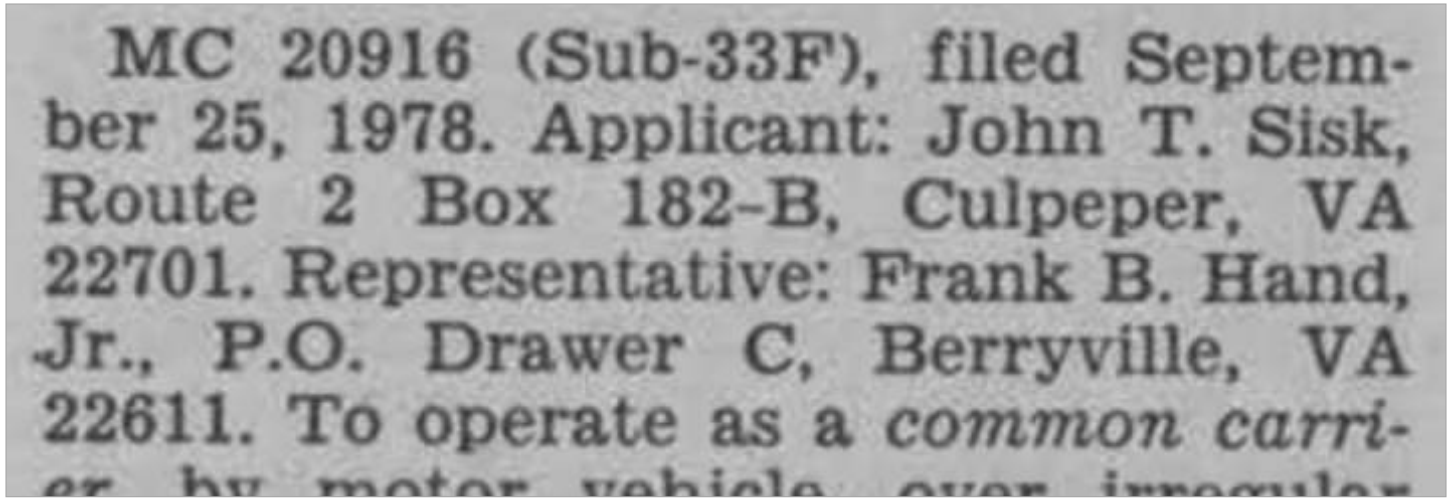
Good Job.!

Image 2 of 2: completion statement

Source: Clarke County Health Department, file for parcel 6-A-27, part 4, PDF pages 5 and 3: application SD-87-254 and completion statement, 1987. Clarke County public health records. Image: Rendered from PDF page 3, whole page at 200 dpi.

V63 · Federal Register, December 12, 1978: Frank B. Hand, Jr., of Berryville, representative

Later owners, and a farm divided · govinfo, the whole issue (PDF)


MC 20916 (Sub-33F), filed September 25, 1978. Applicant: John T. Sisk, Route 2 Box 182-B, Culpeper, VA 22701. Representative: Frank B. Hand, Jr., P.O. Drawer C, Berryville, VA 22611. To operate as a *common carri-*

A motor carrier's application lists its representative as “Frank B. Hand, Jr., P.O. Drawer C, Berryville, VA.”

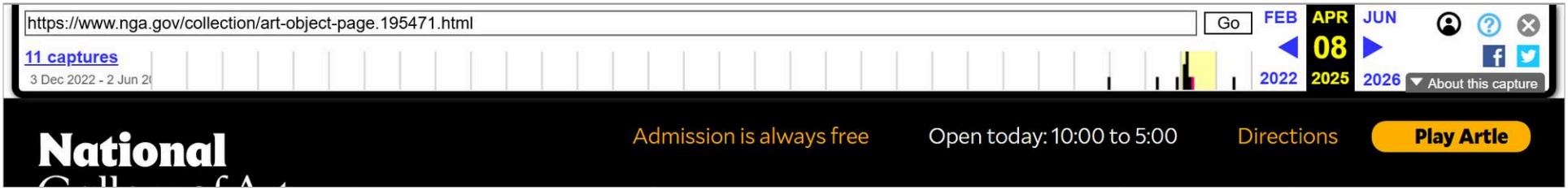
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V64 · National Gallery of Art: Norman Rockwell, Norton Wins, 1916 (2015.19.102)

Later owners, and a farm divided · National Gallery of Art record · Internet Archive copy, April 8, 2025



The painting's record: Norman Rockwell, Norton Wins, 1916, credit line “Corcoran Collection (Gift of Frank B. Hand, Jr.),” and provenance “Frank B. Hand, Jr. [1914-1992], Herndon, Virginia, and Washington; gift 6 December 1965 to the Corcoran Gallery of Art.” The current page, read on September 26, 2026, adds the year 1965 to the credit line.

Image 1 of 4: the Internet Archive copy of April 8, 2025

Source: National Gallery of Art, Norman Rockwell, Norton Wins, “Ralph made a desperate flying leap into the demolished cab,” 1916, accession 2015.19.102, credit line and provenance. National Gallery of Art. Screenshot excerpts of the Internet Archive's copy of the record (the museum's site refuses automated visits); the archive banner dates the copy. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

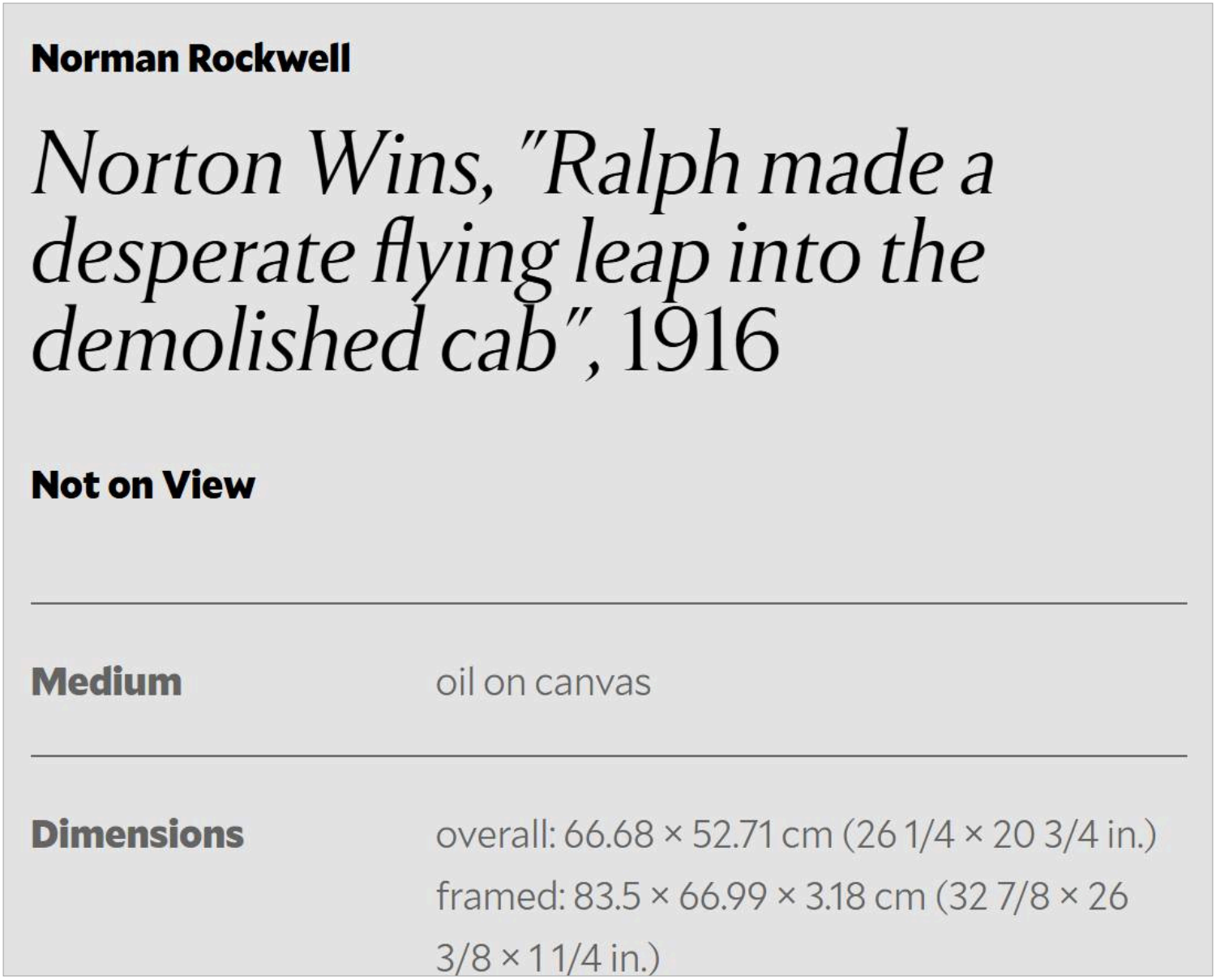


Image 2 of 4: title, date and medium

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Image 3 of 4: the credit line

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V64 · National Gallery of Art: Norman Rockwell, Norton Wins, 1916 (2015.19.102)

Later owners, and a farm divided · National Gallery of Art record · Internet Archive copy, April 8, 2025



Image 4 of 4: the provenance

Source: National Gallery of Art, Norman Rockwell, Norton Wins, “Ralph made a desperate flying leap into the demolished cab,” 1916, accession 2015.19.102, credit line and provenance. National Gallery of Art. Screenshot excerpts of the Internet Archive's copy of the record (the museum's site refuses automated visits); the archive banner dates the copy. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

Norman Rockwell’s Seated Man in Interior, from GW’s permanent collection, was last on view in 1979. (Photo/William Atkins)

Brady Art Gallery exhibition showcases little-or never-seen art from GW’s permanent collection.

By Matthew Stoss

On May 15, 1943, a fire claimed Norman Rockwell’s Arlington, Vt., studio, destroying, among other things, a record of the nascency of his career.

Lost, experts think, were unseen works from 1930s, ’20s and earlier, when Mr. Rockwell was still working out the iconic style that distilled Americana and for decades dominated advertising, Boy Scout calendars and *Saturday Evening Post* covers.

“He lost in that fire many, we believe, early paintings,” says Stephanie Plunkett, the deputy director and chief curator of the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. “An untold number of artworks painted in Rockwell’s early style, as reflected in this piece, were likely lost.”

The university magazine's account of the unfinished Rockwell study, “Seated Man in Interior,” given in 1965 by Frank B. Hand Jr., BA '36, JD '38, “a frequenter of Greenwich Village art galleries.”

Image 1 of 2: the article's opening

Source: Matthew Stoss, “The Other 90 Percent,” GW Magazine, Spring 2016. GW Magazine, George Washington University. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

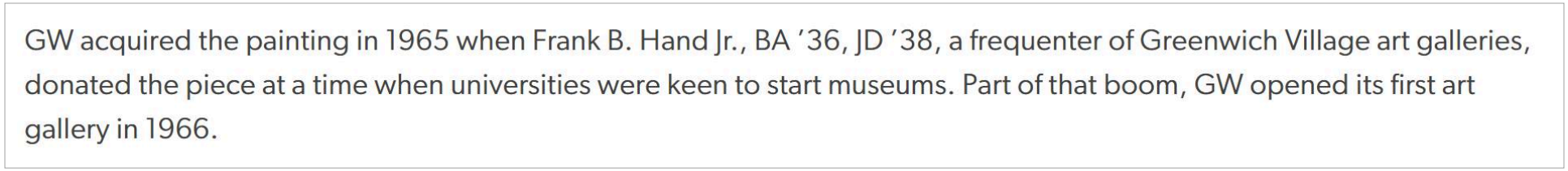

GW acquired the painting in 1965 when Frank B. Hand Jr., BA ’36, JD ’38, a frequenter of Greenwich Village art galleries, donated the piece at a time when universities were keen to start museums. Part of that boom, GW opened its first art gallery in 1966.

Image 2 of 2: the passage on Frank B. Hand Jr.

Source: Matthew Stoss, “The Other 90 Percent,” GW Magazine, Spring 2016. GW Magazine, George Washington University. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

V66 · Clarke County Planning Commission approval, January 2003 (Deed Book 380, page 139)

Later owners, and a farm divided · Clarke County public file, parcel record 221 (OnlineRME)

CLARKE COUNTY

January 16, 2003

The Clarke County Planning Commission, at a public hearing on January 7, 2003, voted unanimously to approve the following request with conditions:

Llama Investments requests Record Plat approval of a five lot subdivision of Tax Map Parcel 6-((A))-27B and a two lot subdivision of Tax Map Parcel 6-((A))-27, located adjacent to 12583 Harry Byrd Highway, Longmarsh and Chapel Magisterial Districts, zoned Agricultural-Open Space-Conservation (AOC). S-02-03

1. Blasting not to occur on site for any purpose.
2. Consumer disclosure statement to be recorded with Deed of Dedication stating that the property contains sinkholes and that sinkhole insurance should be considered on Lots 4, 6, and 7.
3. That the well locations be sited as far from the proposed drainfields as possible (beyond 100') and on the other side of the exposed rock ridge if feasible.
4. Plan for drilling of wells to be reviewed and approved by the County's engineer or Health Department.
5. Show proposed house locations on plats.
6. Note on plat that the house sites shall not be relocated unless approved by Clarke County. Any expenses incurred shall be bourne by the requestee.
7. Revise plat doubling the County's required setbacks from intermittent and perennial streams.
8. Re-direct stormwater and well slurry runoff away from the proposed drainfields and show on runoff design.
9. Show all identified sinkholes on the plat.

In accordance with Virginia State Code, the survey plat and deed must be recorded within six months from the time of Planning Commission approval. Please contact our office to sign the approved plats.

A recorded copy must also be submitted to the Health Department. Major Subdivisions (more than two lots) may apply for a certification letter or a construction permit and pay applicable fees to the Health Department at the time of submittal.

If we may be of further assistance, contact the Planning Department at (540) 955-5132.

Sincerely,

Jesse Russell
Zoning Administrator

cc: Adjoining Property Owners

102 North Church Street
Berryville, VA 22611

www.co.clarke.va.us

Voice (540) 955-5132
Fax (540) 955-4002

The approval that divided the farm into separate lots in the early 2000s.

Source: Clarke County Planning Commission letter of January 16, 2003, approving the LLAMA Investments subdivision of parcels 6-(A)-27 and 27B; county environmental-health file for parcel 6-A-27, part 2, PDF page 19. The recorded plat, Deed Book 380, page 139, has not been examined. Clarke County public record. Image: Rendered from PDF page 19, whole page at 200 dpi.

V68 · Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, 2017

Another place called Rock Hall · Clarke Monthly


Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others

March 26, 2017 / in Community News

Jesse Russell's account connects a Rock Hall with John Russell Crafton, follows Juliet and her family through the court case he says ended in their sale in 1857, and describes the old house, log with a later stone wing, torn down in the early 1990s.

Image 1 of 4: the article's title and date

Source: Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, March 26, 2017. Clarke Monthly. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.



In 1848, a large landholder and slave owner in the northwest part of Clarke County, died. His name was John Russell Crafton (1772-1848)* and in his will he not only left his 2,000 acres to be equally divided among his heirs, but he also named a large number of his slaves to be freed upon his death. Among those slaves named to be freed was a young black woman known only by the name of Juliet. She had known what was in the will, but she did not know that a later addendum to that will, known as the “Articles of Agreement,” had been added to the will June 13, 1842. It not only revoked their freedom, but instructed the heirs to sell the slaves upon Crafton’s death.

Image 2 of 4: Crafton's will and Juliet

Source: Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, March 26, 2017. Clarke Monthly. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

V68 · Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, 2017
Another place called Rock Hall · Clarke Monthly

In 1850 one of the most hotly contested court battles in the area, if not in the entire state of Virginia, began its long journey through the courts and was not resolved until 7 years later in 1857. What made this particular court case so unusual were not only the defendants but what they were defending. The defendants were slaves. Their argument was the most basic of human rights. Freedom.



Image 3 of 4: the court case, 1850–1857

Source: Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, March 26, 2017. Clarke Monthly. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.

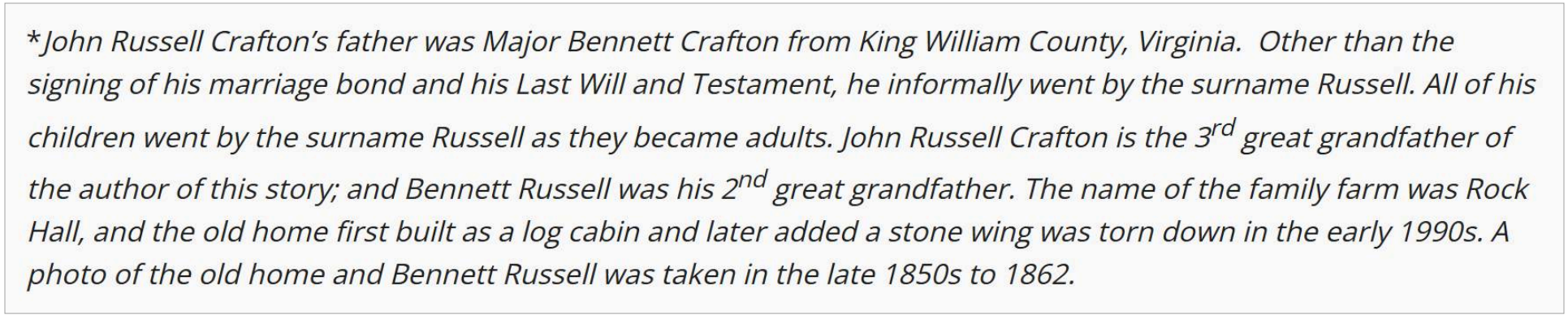
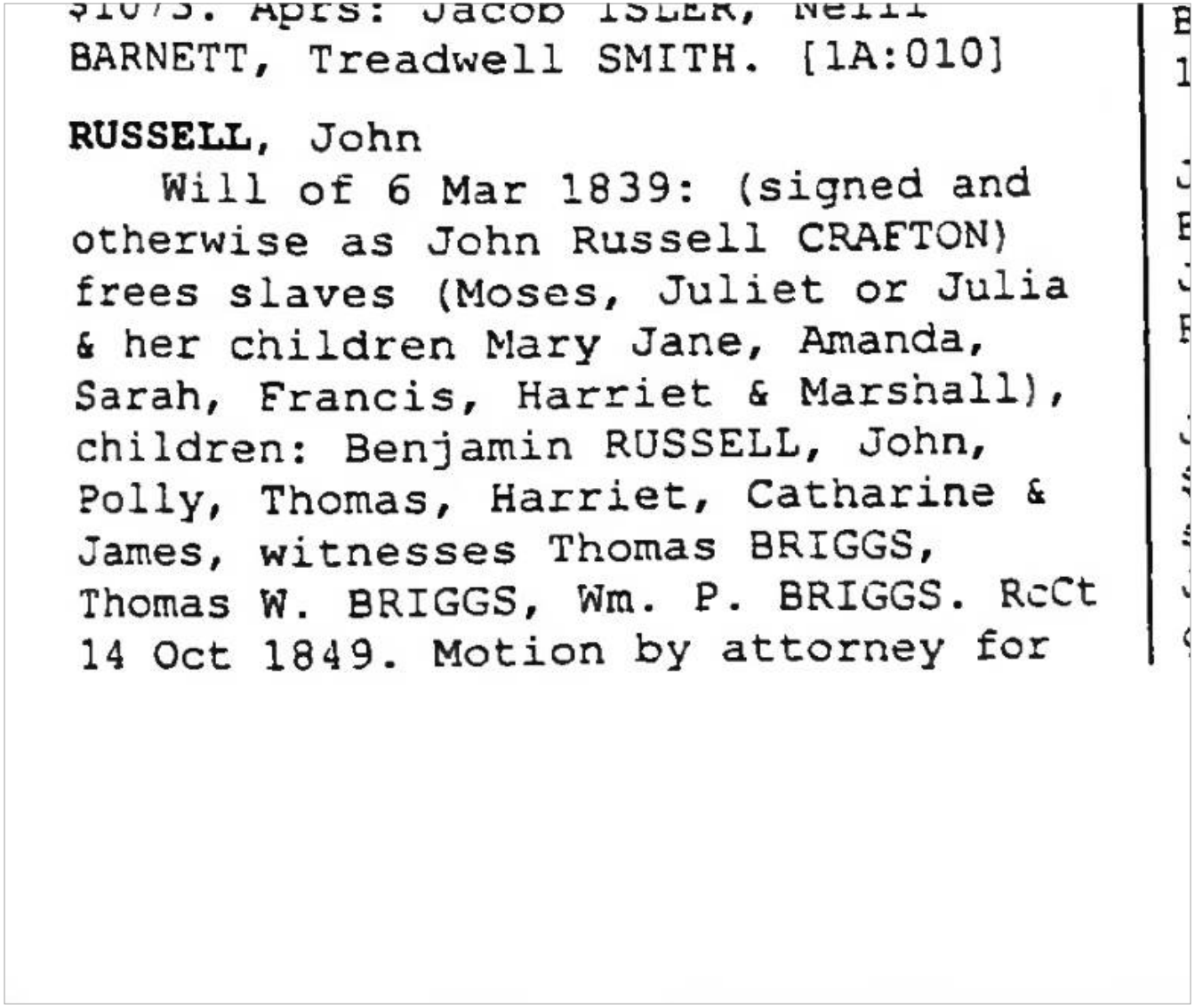


Image 4 of 4: the author's note on the family farm, Rock Hall, and its house

Source: Jesse Russell, “Bennett Russell and Others vs. Negroes Juliet and Others,” Clarke Monthly, March 26, 2017. Clarke Monthly. Screenshot excerpts of the passages the story uses. Image: Whole image. No sharpening or other enhancement.



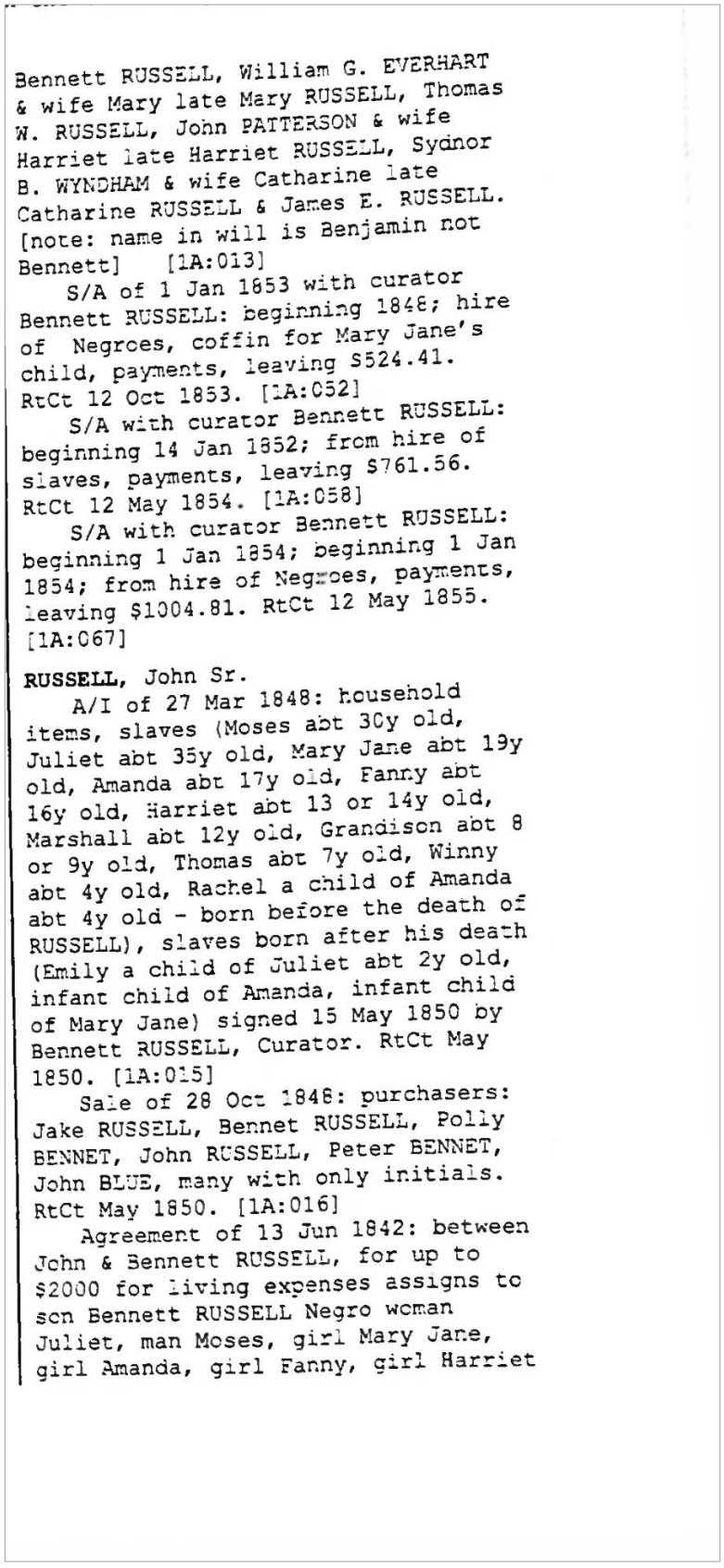
$1073. Apls: Jacob ISLER, Neill
BARNETT, Treadwell SMITH. [1A:010]

RUSSELL, John
Will of 6 Mar 1839: (signed and otherwise as John Russell CRAFTON) frees slaves (Moses, Juliet or Julia & her children Mary Jane, Amanda, Sarah, Francis, Harriet & Marshall), children: Benjamin RUSSELL, John, Polly, Thomas, Harriet, Catharine & James, witnesses Thomas BRIGGS, Thomas W. BRIGGS, Wm. P. BRIGGS. RcCt 14 Oct 1849. Motion by attorney for

The abstract of Crafton's 1839 will, directing that Moses, Juliet or Julia and her children be freed, and the later abstracts of the estate. They do not explain the legal outcome, and no land record places this household on the farm.

Image 1 of 3: the will of March 6, 1839

Source: Patricia B. Duncan, Clarke County, Virginia Will Book Abstracts (Heritage Books), printed pages 183–184: the 1839 will (1A:013), the 1842 agreement (1A:079), the 1848 inventory (1A:015) and the 1857 accounting (1A:088). Short excerpts of a published abstract, reproduced for citation. Image: Rendered from PDF page 175, region 20, 410, 207, 568 pt at 300 dpi.



Bennett RUSSELL, William G. EVERHART & wife Mary late Mary RUSSELL, Thomas W. RUSSELL, John PATTERSON & wife Harriet late Harriet RUSSELL, Sydnor B. WYNDHAM & wife Catharine late Catharine RUSSELL & James E. RUSSELL. [note: name in will is Benjamin not Bennett] [1A:013]

S/A of 1 Jan 1853 with curator Bennett RUSSELL: beginning 1848; hire of Negroes, coffin for Mary Jane's child, payments, leaving $524.41. RtCt 12 Oct 1853. [1A:052]

S/A with curator Bennett RUSSELL: beginning 14 Jan 1852; from hire of slaves, payments, leaving $761.56. RtCt 12 May 1854. [1A:058]

S/A with curator Bennett RUSSELL: beginning 1 Jan 1854; beginning 1 Jan 1854; from hire of Negroes, payments, leaving $1004.81. RtCt 12 May 1855. [1A:067]

RUSSELL, John Sr.

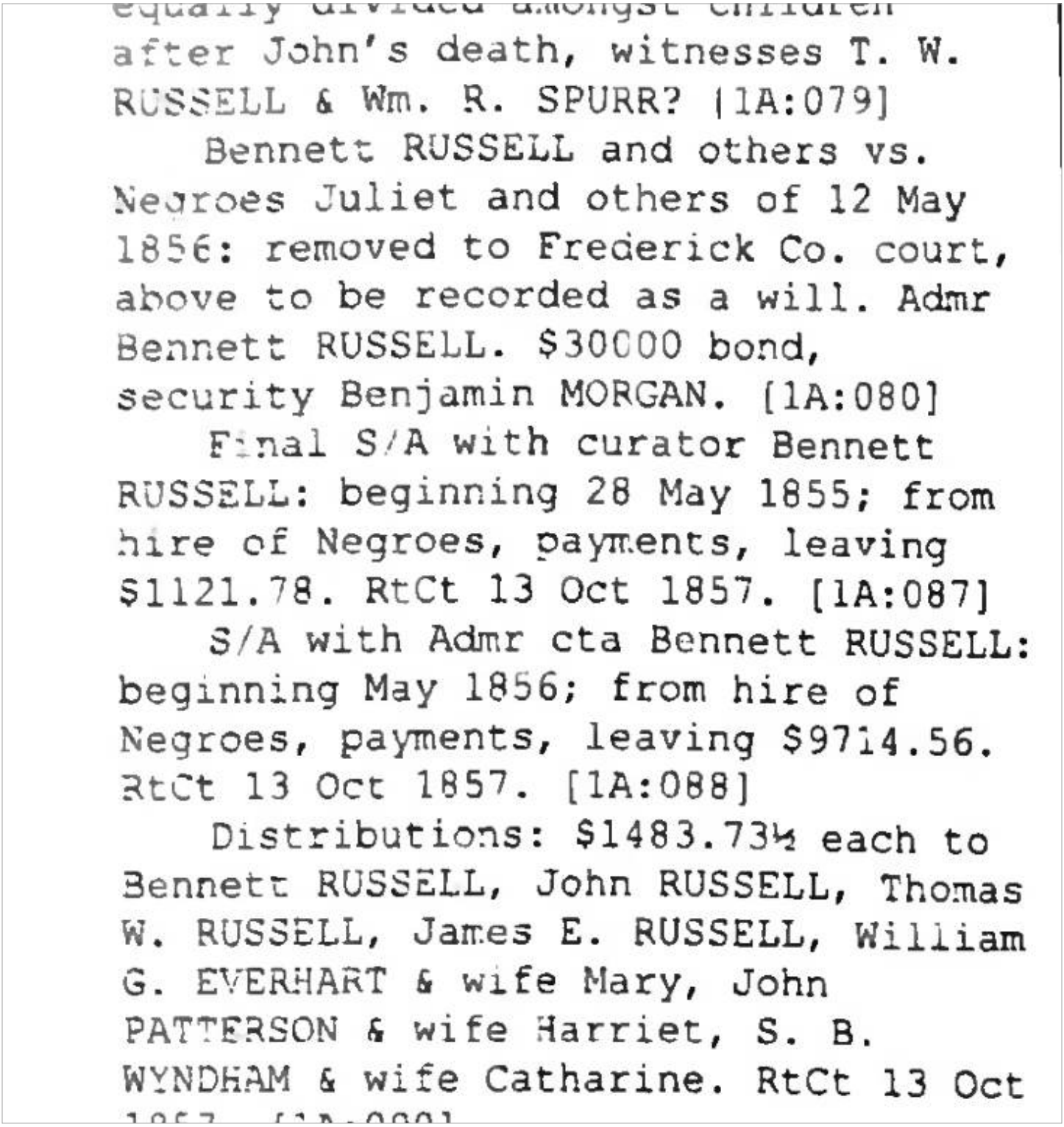
A/I of 27 Mar 1848: household items, slaves (Moses abt 30y old, Juliet abt 35y old, Mary Jane abt 19y old, Amanda abt 17y old, Fanny abt 16y old, Harriet abt 13 or 14y old, Marshall abt 12y old, Grandison abt 8 or 9y old, Thomas abt 7y old, Winny abt 4y old, Rachel a child of Amanda abt 4y old - born before the death of RUSSELL), slaves born after his death (Emily a child of Juliet abt 2y old, infant child of Amanda, infant child of Mary Jane) signed 15 May 1850 by Bennett RUSSELL, Curator. RtCt May 1850. [1A:015]

Sale of 28 Oct 1848: purchasers: Jake RUSSELL, Bennet RUSSELL, Polly BENNET, John RUSSELL, Peter BENNET, John BLUE, many with only initials. RtCt May 1850. [1A:016]

Agreement of 13 Jun 1842: between John & Bennett RUSSELL, for up to $2000 for living expenses assigns to son Bennett RUSSELL Negro woman Juliet, man Moses, girl Mary Jane, girl Amanda, girl Fanny, girl Harriet

Image 2 of 3: the estate, continued

Source: Patricia B. Duncan, Clarke County, Virginia Will Book Abstracts (Heritage Books), printed pages 183–184: the 1839 will (1A:013), the 1842 agreement (1A:079), the 1848 inventory (1A:015) and the 1857 accounting (1A:088). Short excerpts of a published abstract, reproduced for citation. Image: Rendered from PDF page 175, region 196, 95, 413, 568 pt at 300 dpi.



equally divided amongst children after John's death, witnesses T. W. RUSSELL & Wm. R. SPURR? [1A:079]

Bennett RUSSELL and others vs. Negroes Juliet and others of 12 May 1856: removed to Frederick Co. court, above to be recorded as a will. Admr Bennett RUSSELL. $30000 bond, security Benjamin MORGAN. [1A:080]

Final S/A with curator Bennett RUSSELL: beginning 28 May 1855; from hire of Negroes, payments, leaving $1121.78. RtCt 13 Oct 1857. [1A:087]

S/A with Admr cta Bennett RUSSELL: beginning May 1856; from hire of Negroes, payments, leaving $9714.56. RtCt 13 Oct 1857. [1A:088]

Distributions: $1483.73½ each to Bennett RUSSELL, John RUSSELL, Thomas W. RUSSELL, James E. RUSSELL, William G. EVERHART & wife Mary, John PATTERSON & wife Harriet, S. B. WYNDHAM & wife Catharine. RtCt 13 Oct

Image 3 of 3: the 1857 accounting and distributions

Source: Patricia B. Duncan, Clarke County, Virginia Will Book Abstracts (Heritage Books), printed pages 183–184: the 1839 will (1A:013), the 1842 agreement (1A:079), the 1848 inventory (1A:015) and the 1857 accounting (1A:088). Short excerpts of a published abstract, reproduced for citation. Image: Rendered from PDF page 176, region 30, 60, 205, 245 pt at 300 dpi.

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