

ZONING CHANGE REVIEW SHEET

CASE NUMBER: C14H-2016-0122

HLC DATE:

December 19, 2016

PC DATE:

APPLICANTS: Rowena and Kevin Dasch, owners

HISTORIC NAME: Brundrett-Winkler House

WATERSHED: Waller Creek

ADDRESS OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE: 104 W. 32nd Street

ZONING FROM: SF-3-NCCD-NP to SF-3-H-NCCD-NP

SUMMARY STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends the proposed zoning change from single family residence, neighborhood conservation, neighborhood plan (SF-3-NCCD-NP) combining district to single family residence – Historic Landmark – neighborhood conservation, neighborhood plan (SF-3-H-NCCD-NP) combining district zoning.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR LANDMARK DESIGNATION:

Architecture and historical associations.

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION ACTION:

PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION:

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS: The house is listed as a Priority 2 for research in the Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey (1984).

CITY COUNCIL DATE:

ACTION:

ORDINANCE READINGS: 1ST 2ND 3RD

ORDINANCE NUMBER:

CASE MANAGER: Steve Sadowsky

PHONE: 974-6454

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION: North University Neighborhood Association

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATION:

Architecture:

The ca. 1916 house is a one-and-a-half story Craftsman bungalow, and one of the earliest of its type in Austin. The wood-frame house is notable for its expansive front porch with battered porch posts and rusticated limestone piers, the prominent front-gabled dormer in the center of the roof, the multi-light sidelights and transom at the front door, and the attached porte-cochere.

The Arts and Crafts movement in the United States was an early 20th century reaction to the increasing mechanization and factory-made materials that had previously been crafted by local builders and craftsmen. The Arts and Crafts movement celebrated the evidence of hand-made architectural features, arts that were being lost through lower-cost machine-made materials and products. The popularity of the Arts and Crafts movement coincided with the popularity of the bungalow as a middle class residential style, and “Craftsman” bungalows bore the hallmarks of the style – many had decorative architectural features,

both inside and out. The 1910s saw an architectural shift from late Victorian towards the bungalow, with houses built during these years incorporating older features into more bungalow-like structures. The early Craftsman bungalows were one- or one-and-a-half stories, with prominent front porches, but with a more vertical composition than the later mass-produced bungalows of the 1920s. The Brundrett-Winkler House embodies the 1910's transitional bungalow architecture with attention to the principles of the Arts and Crafts movement.

Historical Associations:

The house was built in 1916 by Arnold and Sadie Brundrett, who lived here until 1920. Arnold Brundrett was a master mechanic for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad at their headquarters in Denison, Texas before moving to Austin for a semi-retirement. After moving from this house in 1920, the Brundretts set up an automobile repair business in the 2600 block of Guadalupe Street, and eventually bought another house in the neighborhood where they lived until they passed. Sadie Brundrett was very active in local Baptist affairs, including prohibitions on the sale of liquor in the city.

Around 1926, the house was purchased by Ernest and Johanna Winkler, who lived here until their deaths. Ernest Winkler was a leader in establishing the Benson Latin American Center and the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas. He was raised in Waco and attended the University of Texas. He was closely associated with the Texas State Historical Association and was an editor of the association's Southwestern Historical Quarterly. He was appointed the State Librarian of Texas in 1906 and again in 1909, and went to work for the University of Texas in 1915. In 1923, he was appointed the librarian of the University of Texas, and through his tireless efforts, was able to build the University's collections of Texas, Southern, and Latin American historical documents, including the massive Genaro Garcia collection of Latin American studies. He retired due to declining health in 1950, but not before being able to participate in the opening of the Barker Texas History Center, which has elevated the stature of the University as a world-class research facility in Texas and Southern history.

PARCEL NO.: 0218041910

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 107 & E10FT OF LOT 105 BLK 2 OLT 74 DIV D ALDRIDGE PLACE

ESTIMATED ANNUAL TAX ABATEMENT: \$8,500 (owner-occupied); city portion: \$2,500 (capped).

APPRAISED VALUE: \$883,541

PRESENT USE: Single-family residence

CONDITION: Excellent

PRESENT OWNERS:

Kevin and Rowena Dasch
104 W. 32nd Street
Austin, Texas 78705

DATE BUILT: ca. 1916

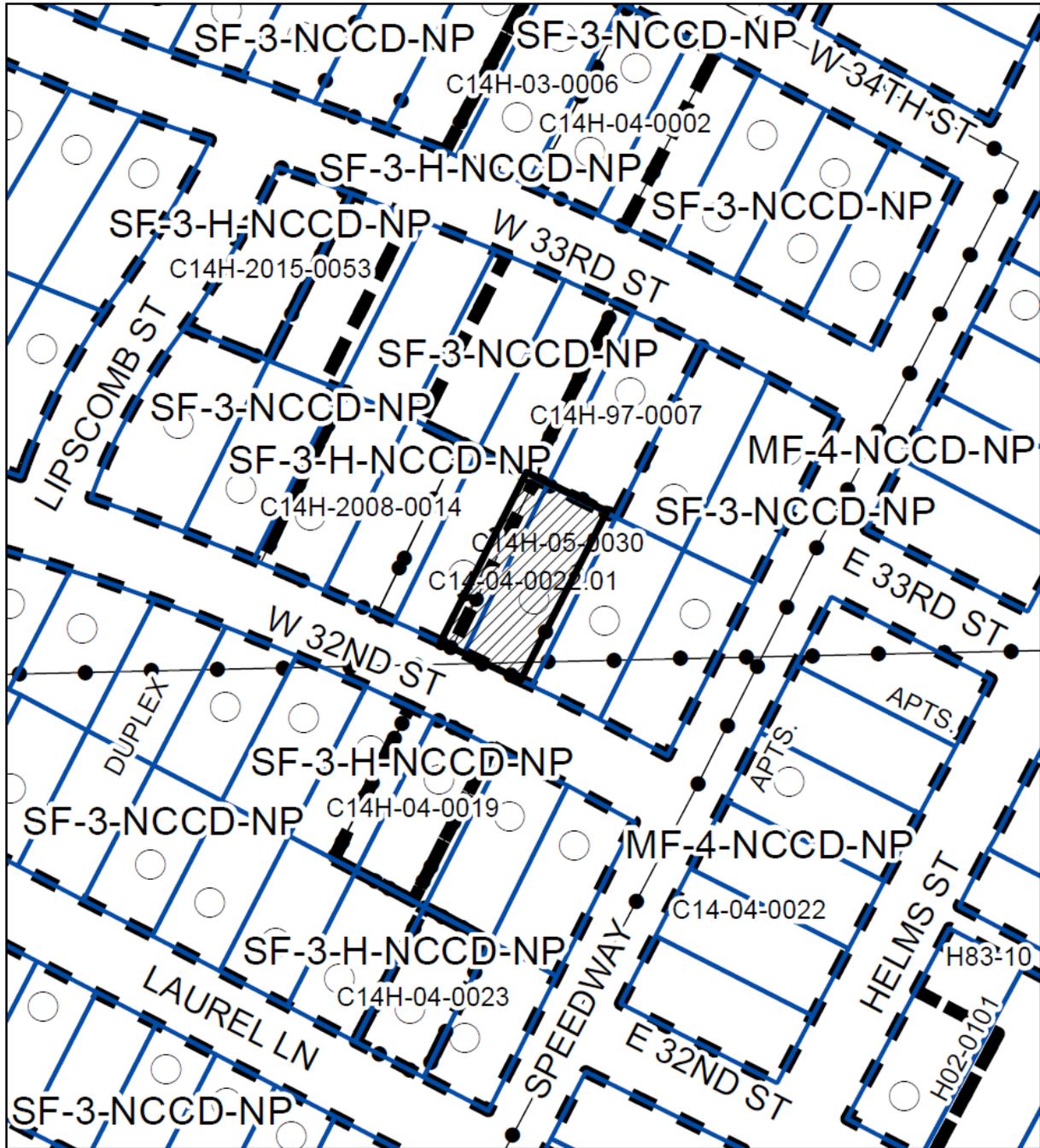
ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS:

ORIGINAL OWNER(S): Arnold and Sadie Brundrett (1916)

OTHER HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS: None.



LOCATION MAP



ZONING

SUBJECT TRACT
 PENDING CASE
 ZONING BOUNDARY

ZONING CASE#: C14H-2016-0122



1" = 100'

This product is for informational purposes and may not have been prepared for or be suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes. It does not represent an on-the-ground survey and represents only the approximate relative location of property boundaries.

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Application for Historic Zoning for 104 West 32nd Street

Owner: Kevin and Rowena Dasch

Project Name: Brundrett-Winkler House

Project Street Address: 104 West 32nd Street, Austin TX 78705

Area to be Rezoned: 0.2405 acres

Existing Zoning: SF-3-NCCD-NP

Proposed Zoning: SF3-NCCD-NP-H

Property Description: LOT 107 & E10 FT of LOT 105 BLK 2. OLT 74 DIV D
ALDRIDGE PLACE

Deed Reference and Tax Parcel Identification: Deed: 2011062051TR; Tax ID: 213076

Combining/Overlay: North University; Central Austin Combined NPA

Owner Information: Kevin Michael Dasch and Rowena Houghton Dasch
104 West 32nd Street
Austin, TX 78705

Historical Documentation: 104 West 32nd Street

Chronological List of Deeds

<u>Transaction</u>	<u>Vol./Page</u>
Lewis Hancock to Arnold Brundrett Lot No. 107, Block No. 2, Aldridge Place May 24, 1916 \$1,250.00 and \$300 promissory note	Vol. 285, pp. 286-288
Lewis Hancock to Arnold Brundrett East 10 feet of Lot No. 105, Block No. 2, Aldridge Place July 18, 1916 \$275.00	Vol. 286, pp. 259-260
Arnold Brundrett to Herbert C. Nelle Lot No. 107 and East 10 feet of Lot No. 105, Block No. 2, Aldridge Place November 29, 1920 \$9,500.00	Vol. 326, pp. 540-541
Herbert C. Nelle to W. J. Milburn July 21, 1923	Vol. 352, p. 238
W. J. Milburn to E. Winkler December 2, 1926	Vol. 395, p. 586
Johanna Winkler to Fred C. Barkley August 1, 1960	Vol. 2197, pp. 533-537
To Dolores Ann Anderson February 25, 1970	Vol. 3818, p. 1602
To Kent R. and Melissa Middleton April 22, 1977	Vol. 5764, p. 681 (film code 1504722)
To Paul and Nell Gottlieb July 16, 1980	Vol. 7029, pp. 1041-1043
To Kevin M. and Rowena H. Dasch April 29, 2011	2011062051TR

Chronological List of Occupants (per Austin City Directory):

- 1916-1920 Arnold & Sadie Brundrett
 Arnold and Sadie Brundrett moved to Austin in 1916 when Arnold Brundrett retired from his position as master mechanic from the MK&T Railroad in Denison, TX. While the Brundretts owned 104 West 32nd Street, their children (Marie and Raymond) were both resident in the home and attended the University of Texas at Austin.
- 1920-1923 Herbert C. & Jennie Nelle
 Herbert C Nelle was a salesman for the Paul O Simms Co. The Nelles did not own the property for long. After they moved to 4312 Red River, Herbert Nelle's occupation is listed as "real est." Nelle and Brundrett worked together on Brundrett's sale of 2600 Guadalupe in 1926.
- 1923-1926 Wiliam J. & Mattie Milburn
 Little is known of the Milburns. They as well had a child, Wilbur J., who was a student at the University of Texas at Austin while in residence in the home.
- 1926-1960 Ernest W. & Johanna Winkler
 Ernest W. Winkler was the Librarian for the University of Texas at Austin while in residence at 104 West 32nd Street. In later years, he is sometimes listed as a "Bibliographer" at UT Austin. He and his wife Johanna had one son and two daughters in residence while they attended school. Hans and Kate Winkler attended UT Austin and Lydia Winkler was a student at the Texas School for the Deaf.
- 1961-1967 Dave D. & Kate W. Shanks
 Dave Shanks was the Editor of the Austin-American Statesman while he lived at 104 West 32nd Street. Kate Shanks, daughter of Ernest and Johanna Winkler, attended UT Austin and taught at Lamar Jr. High School. In 1964-1965, Dave Shanks is listed as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Austin Community Livestock Processors, Inc. However, in 1966, Shanks is listed as the Executive Editor of *The Austin American Statesman*, and then in the next year, as the Editor in Chief.
- 1968 unoccupied
- 1969 D. Ann Anderson
 Dolores Anderson, widow of Donald L. Anderson, was a secretary at UT Austin.
- 1970 Claude McMurray

No information about Claude McMurray's occupation is listed. Mrs. Anderson is not listed at this address, so she may temporarily have rented the home to Mr. McMurray.

- 1971 Mrs. D. Ann Anderson
- 1972 Diana McClanahan
There is no information about Diana McClanahan's occupation.
- 1973 Edward & Diane Defrancesco
There is no information about the Defrancescos' occupations.
- 1974 Michl D. Anderson
Michl. D. Anderson is listed as a student. It is likely that he is related to Delores Anderson.
- 1975-1977 Delores A. Anderson
- 1977-1979 Kent R. & Melissa Middleton
Kent Middleton was an Assistant Professor at UT Austin. They sold the home when they moved away from Austin for a job opportunity elsewhere.
- 1980-2011 Paul D. & Nell Gottlieb
The Gottliebs were both professors at UT Austin. Paul Gottlieb was a Professor of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology and became Director of the School of Biological Sciences. Nell Gottlieb was a professor in Sociology.
- 2011-present Kevin & Rowena Dasch
Kevin Dasch has a business background, a MBA from McCombs School of Business at UT Austin and is involved in the emerging technology sector of Austin. He has worked with start-ups and at the Capitol Factory incubator. Rowena Dasch has a PhD from UT Austin in Art History and is the Executive Director of the Neill-Cochran House Museum.

Architectural and Historical Significance

Introduction

The Brundrett-Winkler House is among the 10 oldest homes in the Aldridge Place neighborhood in Austin, Texas. Lewis Hancock established the small neighborhood of Aldridge Place in 1912. Hancock, who never lived in the neighborhood, is perhaps best known as the developer of the original Austin Country Club. Four years after the establishment of Aldridge Place, in 1916, Arnold Brundrett

purchased Lot 107 and the East 10 feet of Lot 105, Block 2, OLT 74 Division D in Aldridge Place in two transactions.

No architect of record has been connected to the Brundrett-Winkler House. However, the home bears hallmarks of the style and finish details of noted Austin architect and founder of the University of Texas School of Architecture Hugo Kuehne. Should future research concretely link the home to Kuehne, it would be the earliest known design from his time in private practice.

Architectural Significance

The Brundrett-Winkler House is a two-story cross-gabled Craftsman bungalow with front-gabled dormer and full-façade front porch supported by tapering wood posts on rusticated limestone piers and porch wall. The false beveled siding, beadboard ceiling in porch areas, and wooden coffered ceiling on the interior all are original to the structure. The original windows are double-hung single panes, protected by decorative wood screens.



Author's photograph.

The house is largely intact in its finishes on both the interior and exterior. The original kitchen chimney remains exposed, with a decorative cover over the stovepipe opening. The butler's pantry features its original glass cabinet doors, open shelf, and storage cabinetry beneath.



Left: stove pipe cover on original brick kitchen chimney with entrance to original basement to right; right: butler's pantry with original wooden cabinets and drawers and headboard back wall.

In the dining room, the glass door cabinets beneath the tapered half-posts (which match the exterior posts) also are original. A Craftsman-style wooden mantelpiece surrounds the brick chimney in the living room.



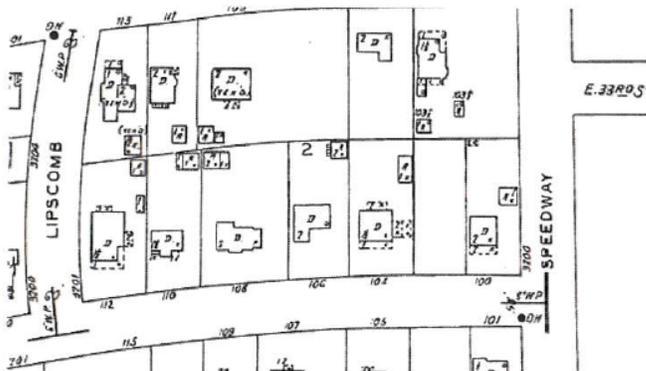
From left to right: craftsman-style brick chimney in main living room with wooden mantelpiece; view from current kitchen (thought to have originally to have been a parlor or library) through pocket doors to dining room with wooden coffered ceiling in both rooms; view of glass-front cabinets from the dining room and of the millwork on the back side of the cabinets as seen from the living room. Author's photographs.

The side porch and car port are also original to the property, although the side porch has been screened in and the carport now has decorative screening lattice on the back (north) and side (east).



Left: view of the screened in porch with the car port to the right; right: side view of the screened in porch. Author's photographs.

The primary changes to the structure relate to moving the kitchen to a larger space and closing in three porches: the second-floor porch above the remaining side porch, and the first and second-floor porches at the back of the building. The original placement of the porches is documented by the 1935 Sanborn Fire Map (the 1921 Sanborn Maps did not document the 100 block of West 32nd Street). The porches on the front, back, and side of the home, and the carport, are visible via dotted lines.



Detail of 1935 Sanborn Fire Map, Plate 302, showing 104 West 32nd Street with its front, back, and side porches. Garage structure can be seen toward the rear of the property.

The east side second floor porch is now a home office, the north side first floor porch is a breakfast room space, and the second floor north-side porch has been integrated into a bedroom. The seam between the original room and porch remain visible through the junction of the wooden floors as well as through narrow vertical structural beams on the east and west walls of the new room. Additionally, an upstairs bathroom has been added by building into a south-side eave.

Updates to the exterior include a swimming pool installed by Davey Pools in 1977 and a 2011 two-story guest house that follows the footprint of the original garage. This garage is also visible on the 1935 Sanborn Fire Map.

Historical Significance

The Brundrett-Winkler House occupancy history mirrors the development of the City of Austin and its various professional industries and provides the opportunity to consider the variety of individuals who helped the city to grow and prosper. The property has, perhaps not surprisingly considering its location, been most closely aligned with the University of Texas at Austin as students, faculty, and staff have all lived in the home at different times. However, the house has also been home to business people and teachers within the AISD system. The most significant residents were the original owner/occupants Arnold and Sadie Brundrett and the occupants of longest duration, Ernest and Johanna Winkler. Both families reflected the critical role the University of Texas at Austin played in the city's development and more particularly in the development of Aldridge Place. Ernest Winkler is particularly significant to the discipline of Texas and American History for his seminal roles at both the Texas State Historical Association and at the University of Texas at Austin Library.

Arnold (1870-1949) and Sadie Brundrett (1875-1962)

Arnold and Sadie Brundrett moved to Austin in 1916, the year they purchased the property at 104 West 32nd Street. Arnold was born in Indianapolis, Indiana but grew up in Manchester, England. He returned to the United States to work as a master mechanic on the MK& T Railroad (the Katy Railroad) in Denison, TX and moved to Austin when he retired.

The Brundretts may have chosen Austin for their retirement in part due to their children, who were University age, and who attended UT Austin while the Brundretts lived at 104 West 32nd Street. The advertisement the Brundretts placed in the newspaper for a "modern 2-story house in Austin, near University" suggests as much (Appendix #1)

The Brundretts were involved in Austin life, particularly in the Baptist community. In 1935, both Arnold and Sadie Brundrett signed a letter that appeared as political advertisement in the *Austin American Statesman* encouraging citizens to vote against the sale of liquor in Austin (Appendix #6), and Sadie Brundrett frequently hosted luncheons for the Baptist church at her home later in life.

The Brundretts also briefly speculated in the nascent automobile industry after they moved to Austin. They sold 104 West 32nd Street in 1920, only 3 years after the home's completion, and purchased and developed 2600 Guadalupe as a residence and business. A 1920 advertisement in the *AAS* refers to "A Brundrett General Automobile Repairing" at 2600 Guadalupe (Appendix #4).

This venture did not last long, however, and in 1925 the Brundretts sold the property for \$20,000 and then purchased another lot in Aldridge Place (404 West 32nd Street) and built a home there. Sadie Brundrett remained in this home until her death in 1962 (Appendix #5).

Ernest & Johanna Winkler

Ernest and Johanna Winkler were the residents of 104 West 32nd Street of longest standing and of greatest import to the history of Texas and of Austin. The Winklers purchased the property in 1926 and ultimately Johanna Winkler sold the property to her daughter and son-in-law Katherine and Dave Shanks in 1960, after her husband's death. The latter owned the property until 1966.

Ernest Winkler was one of the most significant figures in the development of the discipline of Texas history in the early twentieth century and his stewardship ultimately resulted in the foundation and growth of the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection and Barker Texas History Center at UT Austin (now the Briscoe Center for American History). Winkler was born near Waco, TX in 1875 and pursued History degrees at both Blinn College and the University of Texas at Austin.

Throughout his career, Winkler was closely associated with the Texas State Historical Association. He was named State Librarian for Texas in 1906, and again in 1909. He remained in that position until Governor Jim Ferguson forced him out in 1915 in order to appoint a political supporter. Even after leaving his position as State Librarian, Winkler was associate editor and member of the editorial committee for the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* and Fellow of the TSHA.

Winkler became Assistant Librarian and Bibliographer for the UT Austin Library in 1915 with a focus on Texas and Southern history. In 1923 he was appointed Librarian, a position with great power and scope to develop the University's collections that reported directly to the University President. Under Winkler's direction, the Genaro Garcia collection came to the University, a significant archive that became the foundation of the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Center. By 1935, that collection held 25,000 printed items and 400,000 manuscript pages.

Winkler continued to work for the University until his health declined in 1950, though he remained emeritus until his death in 1960. One of his greatest contributions to the historiography of Texas was his 1949 *Check List of Texas Imprints, 1846-1860*, the most significant bibliography of that period through most of the twentieth century. Winkler's final act before retiring was to participate in the opening of the Barker Texas History Center in April 1950, a collection that, like the Benson Center, continues to push our understanding forward, in this case through archives, manuscripts, and ephemera related to Texas, Southern, and American history. Now known as the Briscoe Center for American History, the collection is considered one of the most significant resources in the United States for Southern history and is unparalleled in its holdings in Texas history, both focus areas that Winkler stewarded throughout his time at UT Austin.

Ernest Winkler's son-in-law Dave Shanks made his own mark on Austin history by serving as Editor and ultimately as Executive Editor of the *Austin American Statesman*. Kate Shanks was important to our local community as well as a teacher within the AISD system for many years.

Paul and Nell Gottlieb

Paul and Nell Gottlieb purchased 104 West 32nd Street in 1980 and lived in the home until Nell Gottlieb sold it in 2010. The Gottliebs both were faculty at UT Austin. Paul Gottlieb was a Professor of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology and became Director of the School of Biological Sciences. His work included breakthroughs in the understanding of allelic exclusion, which ultimately led to greater understanding of how T cells work to recognize and destroy toxic cells in the body.

Nell Gottlieb was a professor in Kinesiology and Health Education and helped to develop the UT Austin School of Public Health during her tenure from 1980-2011. Nell directed the Health Education program at UT Austin from 1992-2007. Nell also was and remains a sculptor. While the Gottliebs lived in the home, there was a kiln in the basement to fire ceramics, and she exhibits professionally as an artist today.

Summary

The Brundrett-Winkler House story engages with every element of the history of the house's neighborhood, city community, and state. It has been home to myriad University of Texas students, faculty, and staff at every level, from administrative staff like Dolores Anderson to heads of departments like Drs. Paul and Nell Gottlieb. Without question, Ernest Winkler played a pivotal role at the University of Texas and indeed through his work shaped millions of Texans' understanding of Texas, Southern, and Mexico history through his roles at the Texas State Historical Association and at UT Austin.

At the same time, this exceptional home was lauded the year it was completed through inclusion in *Austin Texas: The City of the Violet Crown* (1917). This photograph of the Brundrett-Winkler House reinforces the strong architectural integrity that has survived to today, with the exception of updates to the different porches and to the car port, and of course the introduction of the oak and pecan trees that dominate the horizon line today.

Appendix A – Ephemera

1. *The Austin Statesman and Tribune*, February 11, 1916, p. 7
Advertisement placed by Arnold Brundrett, looking to purchase a 2-story home in Austin near the University.
2. *The Statesman*, May 27, 1917, p. 7
Notice of a shower held at the Brundretts' home in May, 1917.
3. *The Statesman*, February 17, 1918, p. A1
Notice of the A. A. B club event at the Brundretts' home in February, 1918. The notice describes the "large sliding doors," which were "thrown open" to join the drawing room, parlor, and dining room. Those pocket doors remain functional today.
4. *The Austin Statesman*, November 27, 1921, p. 16
Advertisement for Arnold Brundrett's auto repair, located at 2600 Guadalupe.
5. *The Austin Statesman*, November 8, 1925, p. B11
Notice of the sale of 2600 Guadalupe and the Brundretts' purchase of 404 West 32nd Street, where they had begun construction of a \$12,000 residence.
6. *The Austin American*, December 1, 1935, p. 2
Advertisement placed by certain concerned citizens asking that voters vote against the sale of liquor in Austin. Mrs. Arnold Brundrett signed the letter.
7. *The Austin American*, February 11, 1962, p. A8
Mrs. Arnold Brundrett's (Sadie) obituary, with a photograph.
8. *The Austin Statesman*, October 11, 1949, p. 21
Mr. Arnold Brundrett's obituary.
9. *The Austin Statesman*, July 12, 1923, p. 1
Article about the appointment of Ernest Winkler as Librarian of The University of Texas at Austin.
10. *The Austin Statesman*, June 23, 1939, p. 5
Wedding ceremony and reception for Johanna Winkler and Same Householder, held at 104 West 32nd Street.
11. *The Austin Statesman*, November 20, 1949, p. B10
Article about Earnest Winkler's career and his importance to the historiography of Texas.
12. *The Austin Statesman*, February 8, 1960, p. 1
Ernest Winkler's obituary, which appeared on the front page of the paper.

13. *The Austin-American*, October 11, 1964, p. A6
Johanna Winkler's obituary.

14. *The Austin-American Statesman*, September 13, 2007
Katherine Winkler Shanks' obituary.

n.p. Memorial resolution for Dr. Paul Gottlieb, October 5, 2004

n.p. Title page and page devoted to Aldridge Place in *Austin Texas, "The City of the Violet Crown*, 1917.

n.p. *Handbook of Texas Online* entry on Ernest William Winkler

np. Plate 302, 1935 *Sanborn Fire Map*.

1. *The Austin Statesman and Tribune*, February 11, 1916, p. 7

<p>10 WANTED—To buy modern 2-story house in Austin, near University; cor- ner lot preferred. A. Brundrett, 1139 Henry St., Donison, Texas. 17</p>
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2. *The Statesman*, May 27, 1917, p. 7

Shower for Miss Julia Johnson

The Statesman (1916-1921); May 27, 1917;

ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin American Statesman

pg. 7

* * *

Shower for Miss Julia Johnson.
One of the most prominent features of the week's festivities was the miscellaneous shower given Monday night for Miss Julia Johnson by Mrs. A. Brundrett at her beautiful home in Aldridge Place.

The reception suite was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Gorgeous pink and white roses were in profusion everywhere. Pink and white streamers, ending in fluffy bows, were suspended from the chandelier to the dining table, in the center of which was a lace centerpiece with a wreath of roses surrounding a vase of the blossoms. Twin hearts hung from the electric shower in the library.

The honored guest entered the room to the strains of the wedding march and sat under the wedding bell, while Miss Marie Brundrett sweetly sang "I Love You Truly." A rose contest and amusing games furnished the evening's entertainment. On the stroke of 10 o'clock, the basket of gifts for the bride-elect was brought by private post. Pink and white ice cream and angel food squares carried out the color scheme in the refreshments.

The bride-elect was daintily gowned in champagne crepe meteor with overdresses of blue chiffon.

Among the guests present were: Miss Johnson and Mr. Uhl, honoree; Misses Killough, Perrenot, Simpson, Rutherford, Penick, Smith, Alexander, Tra-week, Jones, Parker, Copeland, Lawrence, Heflin, Carlyle, von de Wall, Sheats, Brady, Brundrett, Sengraven, Dorothy Humel; Mesdames Perrenot, Nichols, Peterson, Brady, Leberman, Flegle, Hume, Cogg, Mallett, Heflin, Caldwell and the hostess; Messrs. Leberman, Caldwell, McDaniel, Haynes, Rather, Nichols, Peterson, Perrenot and Brundrett.

3. *The Statesman*, February 17, 1918, p. A1**Club Entertained**

The Statesman (1916-1921); Feb 17, 1918;
ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin American Statesman
pg. A1

◆ ◆ ◆
Club Entertained.

The A. A. H. members and guests were entertained Tuesday evening at the spacious and attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brundrett. The club

was called to order at 8 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. Brundrett. After a short but interesting business meeting it was adjourned. A delightful program composed of a few of its talented members and friends closely followed. Among these were: Noel B. Scott, who rendered a beautiful baritone solo, with Miss Marie Brundrett at the piano. One of the most pleasing features of the evening consisted of several readings given by Mrs. P. J. McDonald.

The large sliding doors were thrown open and the drawing room, parlor and dining room were as one large reception hall. This was artistically decorated with scores of Valentine suggestions which were used to transform the scene into one of exquisite daintiness. A number of interesting games and contests were enjoyed. The one which was participated in with most pleasure was played with bells and hearts. Mrs. Beckmann was the lucky winner of the first prize, which was a red satin heart-shaped box of candy, while Miss Lawrence fell claimant to the consolation prize. Delightful refreshments were served, consisting of punch, ice cream and cake, uniquely cut in heart shapes and pierced by arrows of candy.

The crowd dispersed at a late hour after having spent one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year. The club will meet again next month with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Caldwell.

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4. *The Austin Statesman*, November 27, 1921, p. 16**Display Ad 48 -- No Title**

The Austin Statesman (1921-1973); Nov 27, 1921;
ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin American Statesman
pg. 16

Satisfactory Service Guaranteed	
WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR TO	
A. Brundrett	
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING	
2600 GUADALUPE	PHONE 4474

5. *The Austin Statesman*, November 8, 1925, p. B11

Simms Closes Realty Deals

**Firm Sells Big Volume Of
Property.**

Realty deals involving a total consideration of \$41,825 have been closed by the Paul O. Simms company during the past month representing transfer of both business and residential property, according to reports made last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brundrett, who sold their former property at 2909 Guadalupe street to Henry Wukausch for a consideration of \$20,000 recently have purchased a lot in the first block east of Guadalupe street on 32nd from Q. C. Taylor and have started construction of a \$12,000 residence, according to the Simms company.

6. *The Austin American*, December 1, 1935, p. 2

AN APPEAL TO THE VOTERS OF AUSTIN

On Tuesday, December 3rd, a special election will be held to determine whether the sale of liquor shall become legal in Austin, under the provisions of the "Liquor Control Act" recently passed by the legislature. We represent no organization, but as individual citizens are paying for this space and making this appeal to our friends and neighbors to vote "against the sale of liquor" for the following reasons:

- 1st. The revenue which may be obtained from licensing the sale of liquor will be more than offset by the increased cost of law enforcement incident to the sale of liquor.
- 2nd. As desirable as it may be to finance the Old Age Pension Plan, pensions should not be provided for the aged by debauching the youth.
- 3rd. The legalized sale of liquor never stops bootlegging, but makes it easier.
- 4th. Whatever conditions exist now with reference to drinking will not be improved, but made worse if Austin becomes wet by law.
- 5th. When we vote "for the sale of liquor" we become partly responsible for every crime incited by drinking.
- 6th. We have been promised by the advocates of repeal that under the new "Liquor Control Act" laws will be enforced in territory that remains dry. Let's vote to keep Austin dry, and invoke the provisions of this act for the enforcement of the law. It has been said that this vote will be a mandate to the officers of the law. Let it be so.
- 7th. It is vastly important to the peace and quiet of our City that the sale of hard liquor be confined to the business districts, and save our educational institutions, the University and other colleges, public schools, churches and residences from being invaded and infected by the corrupting influence of the establishment of hard liquor houses, without limitation, in close proximity thereto. The only way to prevent this will be to vote against the sale of liquor in Tuesday's election.
- 8th. Every dollar spent for liquor in Austin is withheld from some worthy legitimate business. A father cannot buy booze and shoes with the same dollar.
- 9th. The presence of 9000 students in Austin attending the University of Texas and other institutions of higher learning in this city constitute 9000 reasons why the sale of liquor should not be legalized in this city. Already the conditions existing at some recent football games have become a source of embarrassment. Do not make it worse by making liquor legal.
- 10th. At a time of such social unrest and economic distress it is a poor policy to legalize the sale of liquor, which, more than any other cause, contributes more to destitution and want.

The issue is clearly drawn. You are asked to vote either "for the sale of liquor" or "against the sale of liquor." Be sure to go to the polls Tuesday and vote like this—

~~"for the sale of liquor."~~
"against the sale of liquor."

SIGNED:

W. A. Keeling	Mrs. J. L. Brown	Jno. F. Peachey	Mrs. Ed Owers
Das Moody	Hilliers F. Nitschke	T. H. Barrow	Mrs. Jno. F. Johnson
P. W. Hill	Mrs. Noyes D. Smith	W. F. Gidley	Mrs. Ada C. Penn
Edmund Heinsohn	Walter H. McKenzie	Mrs. T. C. Jensen	Killis Campbell
J. Anderson Fitzgerald	Mrs. Claude Hill	Miss Mary Decherd	J. B. Whary
V. I. Moore	J. M. Ramsey	R. Barrow	C. M. Montgomery
Lawrence H. Wharton	Frederick Eby	Mrs. J. Murray Ramsey	T. H. Shelby
P. W. McFadden	Frank L. Jewett	W. A. (Block) Smith	Mrs. Sam J. Smith
S. C. Posey	Mrs. Claude De Vann Waltra	T. A. Falding	H. C. Garrison
A. J. Eilers	T. N. Barton	D. A. Penick	Edgar Smith
R. V. Murray	Mrs. Arnold Brundrett	Jno. A. McCurdy	H. C. Morrison
Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker	W. C. Bains	Mrs. T. A. Gullette	Miss Miriam Gordon Landrum
Mrs. Jane V. McCallum	C. W. Hall	Mrs. Ruby Terrill Lomax	Mrs. Mayfair Taylor
Claude E. Hill	Frank Lind	J. L. Henderson	Mrs. C. E. Carter
Mrs. Clark Campbell	Mrs. J. L. Henderson	A. Brundrett	Mrs. S. H. Landrum
Mrs. Will Decherd			

7. *The Austin American*, February 11, 1962, p. A8

8. *The Austin Statesman*, October 11, 1949, p. 21

Brundrett Final Rites Set Today
The Austin American (1914-1973); Feb 11, 1962;
 ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin American
 pg. A8



MRS. ARNOLD BRUNDRETT

Brundrett Final Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Arnold Brundrett, 87, 401 West 32nd Street, who died in a local hospital Friday, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at University Baptist Church with Rev. Lee Freeman officiating.

Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park under direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brundrett, Austin resident and member of University Baptist Church since 1916, was a descendant of Joshua Abbot, pioneer settler with Stephen F. Austin's Brazos River colony.

Survivors include her son, R. J. Brundrett of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Randolph A. Haynes and Miss Maydee Seagraves of Austin; brother, G. E. Moller of Houston; sister, Mrs. Don H. Adams of Kerrville; grandson, Randolph A. Haynes Jr.; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be T. G. Tacquard, Paul T. Holl, Vernon Lemens, Claude E. Hill, Frank D. Kerbow, Dave Burrow, William M. Webb and Louis Kincannon.

Deaths And Funerals

The Austin Statesman (1921-1973); Oct 11, 1949
 ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin Statesman
 pg. 21

Deaths And Funerals

ARNOLD BRUNDRETT

Arnold Brundrett, 79, died at his residence, 404 West 32nd Street Monday. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and when just a small boy moved back to England with his family. He grew up in Manchester, England, where he learned to be a railroad mechanic, and later moved back to Denison, where he was a master mechanic for the MK&T Railroad. He moved to Austin in 1916 following his retirement. Brundrett was for many years a deacon and member of the University Baptist Church, the Masonic lodge, the Scottish Rite bodies and the Ben Hur Shrine.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Raymond J. Brundrett; one daughter, Mrs. Randolph Haynes; a foster daughter, Miss Maydee Seagraves; one grandson, Randolph Haynes Jr. and two nephews, Tommy Brundrett and F. G. Tacquard, all of Austin.

The body will be at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home until Wednesday morning when funeral services will be held at the family residence. Dr. Blake Smith and Dr. W. C. Raines will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

9. *The Austin Statesman*, July 12, 1923, p. 1

EMINENT HISTORIAN ELECTED LIBRARIAN

The Austin Statesman (1922-1971), Jul 12, 1923.
ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Austin American Statesman.
Pg. 1

**EMINENT HISTORIAN
ELECTED LIBRARIAN
TEXAS UNIVERSITY**

E. W. Winkler Elevated by Regents to Place Vacated Recently by J. E. Goodwin.

Ernest William Winkler, who was yesterday elected librarian of the University of Texas, to succeed J. E. Goodwin, resigned, is not only one of the best known library workers of the South, but he is also known for his work in historical research and for his ability as a historical writer. He has written numerous articles on the history of Texas, and is probably as well acquainted with the history of this state as any other scholar. For the past eight years, he has been curator of the Texas collection, a rare group of books and original manuscripts devoted to Texas history and literature. His knowledge of Texas history is often called into use by candidates for the master of arts degree, who secure his help in the uncovering of original historical material to be used in the writing of the M. A. thesis.

Mr. Winkler's memory is uncanny, and he has often been called the "walking encyclopedia" of the Varsity library. He never has to refer to reference books, but can cite the book and page number in which information upon almost any conceivable subject may be found. The new librarian knows more about the Garza library, the library of Mexican history and literature, probably the rarest in existence, that is now owned by the University of Texas, than any other person. Mr. Winkler spent six months in Mexico looking over the books, and appraising their value. It was he who recommended the purchase of the library, and as a result of his work, the University of Texas has what has been pronounced by eminent historians, the best and most valuable library on Mexico in existence.

The new librarian was born at The Grove, Texas, in 1875. He came to Texas University in 1895, and received his bachelor of literature degree in 1899. He was awarded a fellowship in history and received his master of arts degree in 1900. During the year he was working on his master's degree, he taught in the Austin public schools.

Following his graduation he taught history in the Blinn Memorial College at Brenham for three years. In 1903 he was appointed archivist of the State Library and held this office until 1906. From 1906-07 Mr. Winkler was state librarian. He resigned this office and was head clerk of the department of agriculture from 1907-09. Late in the year of 1909 he was again appointed state librarian, and he held this office until 1915, when he was named reference librarian and curator of the Texas collection at the University of Texas Library. He has continued in this capacity until his election yesterday.

Mr. Winkler is noted as an editor of rare manuscripts. He is the editor of the "Secret Journals of the Texas Senate from 1826-45"; "The Journal of the Texas Secession Convention"; and of the "Diary of Ethan Shelby Dodd." Perhaps his best known book, however, is "Platforms of Political Parties in Texas," a book in wide use among advanced history scholars.

Evening Ceremony Is Read in Garden

Miss Johanna Winkler Becomes Bride Of Sam Householder at Parents' Home

Before an altar arrangement beneath the trees in the garden, the wedding of Miss Johanna Winkler and Sam Householder took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winkler.

Wedding music was played preceding and during the ceremony by Mrs. Marcus Houge at the piano and Mrs. C. E. Mick at the cello. Included on the program of nuptial music were "Air for the C. String" by Johann Sebastian Bach; Adagio from Toccata in C Minor by Bach; Charles Barden of Bryan sang "Minnelied," a German folk song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Barden, cousin of the bride.

As the ceremony was read, Andante Cantabile from Quartet in A Minor was played by Mrs. Houge

and Mrs. Mick.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marcus Houge, pastor of the University Community church.

Miss Kate Winkler, maid of honor and sister of the bride, was dressed in pink taffeta trimmed with old rose and American beauty bands on the skirt, which was long and full and worn over a hoop. Her bouquet was of dahlias and gladioli in rose.

The bride's cousin, Miss Meg Youngquist, was flower girl, wearing floor length flesh pink organdy over taffeta. The skirt was trimmed with organdy ruffles and in her hair she wore a wreath of Sweetheart roses. She carried a silver basket containing wild mountain pinks and anises.

Louis Slaughter, Jr., served as best man to Mr. Householder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her basque dress of ivory organdy was worn over ivory satin, and the pointed collar and long fitted sleeves were of ivory lace. From an arrangement of Johanna Hill roses, the short bridal veil of illusion fell, and the bride carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and stephanotis.

The reception was held afterwards in the garden. Serving the guests were Mrs. David Bransen, sister of the bridegroom, at the punch bowl, and Miss Lydia Winkler, sister of the bride, at the wedding cake. In charge of the bride's book were Misses Kathryn Kuehne of Dallas and Helen Winkler, cousin and sister of the bride.

Dark blue lace was worn by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. W. Winkler, and her corsage was of gardenias and stephanotis. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. S. B. Householder, was in printed chiffon of moss green, and her corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Householder wore for traveling a brown silk frock with French pique jacket and brown and white accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride graduated in June from the University of Texas and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her father, E. W. Winkler is bibliographer of the university library.

Mr. Householder graduated from the University of Texas in 1933. He is the son of Mrs. Samuel Byers Householder of Byers. At present he is head of the English department at Weatherford college.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pittenger, Misses Jane and Betsy Pittenger, Mrs. J. N. Noble, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Sue Noble, Mrs. A. Ardrey, Mrs. Irene Ellis, Val Ellis, and William N. Hudson, all of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ...

... C. P. HOUSE, WALTERS, OKLA.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Household-er, Edgar Household, Burlington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quick, Isaac Quick, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Quick, Denver, Colo.; Floyd E. Quick, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. G. W. Byers, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harding, Margaret and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelley, Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fransen, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz, Cuero; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cromie, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Virginia Baker, College Station; Miss Jula Thomson, John Strauss Buchanan, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Barden, Sugarland; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harrison and Bobby, Llano; Carroll M. Moon, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ligon, Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burks, Houston; O. B. Salver, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musgrove, Houston; James Campbell, Jr., Weatherford; Miss Gwynet Bort, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Justin Anderson, Miss Rebecca Anderson, Weatherford; Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Byers, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kuehne, Miss Kathryn Kuehne, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kuehne, Bobby and Mark, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehne, Henry Kuehne, Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannen, Coupland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barden, Bryan.

Charles Roerber, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winkler, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkler and family, The Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler, McGregor; Mrs. Ida Winkler and family, The Grove.

Mrs. C. A. Winkler, Miss Lucy Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munz and family, Moody; Miss Helen Kuehne, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winkler and family, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winkler and family, Davis, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Rizer Everett, Wichita, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehn and Gene, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Bill Edward and Ford, Georgetown; Mrs. Maude Ford Crunk and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phifer, Georgetown.

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Austin, Texas, November 20, 1949

ERNEST WILLIAM WINKLER: A NOSE FOR TEXANA

His Judgment Backed To Extent of \$43,000

Texas has more history than it has bluebonnets, oil wells, pine trees and black-eyed peas. But Texas probably has no man who knows more about the state's history than Ernest William Winkler, bibliographer of the University of Texas library and former state librarian.

He's the kind of man who would say, "There's nothing interesting about me."

But you could get him to talk for hours about the Cherokees' attempts to get land grants from Mexico back in pre-Republic days. Or about the meetings of the Senate of the Republic of Texas. Or about the little-known facts which surrounded Texas secession from the Union.

And ask him about any phase of Southern history. From the tip of Texas down in the valley to the Mason-Dixon line, there isn't much that has happened in the last two centuries that E. W. Winkler doesn't know about.

He's the modest kind. The kind who would answer the question, "Is Dr. Winkler here?" by saying "Mr. Winkler's here and I'm he. But don't fool yourself into thinking I've got a doctor's degree."

When Winkler was a man of 40 years, he went through an experience some men wouldn't brag about. But he does. He will tell anyone he got fired from his job, not by just an ordinary employer, but by the governor of Texas. The governor was Jim Ferguson.

In 1916, Winkler was state librarian of Texas. That is, until Ferguson came into office. It seems Ferguson needed a job for one of his supporters. He picked Winkler's position, summarily fired him and put the henchman in.

"A pretty raw deal," one that left him "feeling kinda up in the air," but one of which he is downright proud is the way Winkler recalls the dismissal now.

Winkler himself has fixed up a number of "deals" for the state; but not of the raw variety. As reference librarian at the University, he learned of a newspaper collection that was kicking around in Johnston, S. C. He judged it to be of incomparable historical value—for it contained a graphic history of the South in its pages dated from 1785 to 1910.

The collection belonged to the Chamber of Commerce of Johnston and they put it up for sale. Winkler was determined to get it for the University library—convinced the library needed some first-hand, Southern-written accounts of history while it was being made.

The first problem was money. Winkler took this trouble to Major George W. Littlefield.

"Well, go on over and get them. I'll pay for them," the major told him.



ERNEST W. WINKLER—Library Authority.

Next they had to out-guess other bidders. Winkler took with him to Johnston a sealed bid. When it was opened it read: "\$43,000, or 10 per cent higher than the highest bid." It took the 10 per cent higher part of the bid to buy it for the University, but Winkler came home with the priceless collection.

He was "baby-sitter" for an ever more valuable collection in the then wild country of Mexico back in 1921—the Garcia Collection now counted as one of the most fabulous sets of books in the state.

The Board of Regents went to Mexico for the inauguration of President Obregon about that time. They learned that Genaro Garcia's library was for sale and put up a \$10,000 bond, sight unseen. Then they sent Winkler down to inspect the collection and determine its worth.

This turned out to be a six months' job of pouring over old manuscripts, pamphlets and books—\$100,000 worth, Winkler decided.

The decision to buy made, the problem was when and where

the title would pass from the owners' hands to the University. Mexico was in a terrible mess and President Obregon was kept busy trying to restore order to a wild country. Winkler didn't want to take any chances on the collection's coming into destruction on its way to Texas. But the owners said they wanted their money without having to worry about transporting the books to Texas. Winkler insisted the title shouldn't change hands until they were safely across the border.

Finally an agreement was reached. Winkler had private locks put on the cars and was personal guardian of the expensive cargo while the delay of waiting for fuel and packing boxes held the books in Mexico. And he had quite a ride back to Texas—in a rickety cañon, still taking care of the collection which brought to the University's library a complete account of the Spanish side of Texas history.

Winkler was born Jan. 21, 1875, in Bell County, the son of

a German farming family who was among the earliest great known as the Wends.

He attended Blinn Mens College, a Methodist institute at Brenham, and later got bachelor of literature and teachers degrees with a major history at the University of Texas. His thesis was a study of the Cherokee Indians' emphasis on their efforts to land grants in Texas.

In 1903, he started to work the state library as translate Spanish manuscripts. After 11 years he was appointed state librarian. The library was in Department of Insurance, State and History, housed by Colonel Robert T. Milner. When colonel was appointed first commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, Winkler went to him as his chief clerk.

But in 1906, Colonel Milner took a job which Winkler took good Texas-ex. constant in. He became president of the A&M College and Winkler became state librarian.

"People think a librarian doesn't do anything but books he likes," Winkler c

Fired From a Job, He Brags About It

ments. "Actually we just read books other people want us to—so we can answer questions that come up."

In theory, the state library should be a reference library for all governmental departments, he says. Always, though, the librarian has been faced with insufficient funds, he contends.

Before Governor Ferguson changed Winkler's plans, he edited two journals, "Secret Journals of the Senate of the Republic of Texas" and "Journal of the Secession Convention of Texas," each adding spice to the dark corners of Texas history.

"They weren't best sellers," Winkler admits. But they still are important as official sources on little known facts in Texas' past.

And, under direction of Governor Will Hogg, he compiled a record of political party platforms in Texas—a tough job.

Then he started at the University as reference librarian and curator of Texas books. And there he has been ever since, working in an office cluttered and stacked high with imposing-looking books, pamphlets and mimeographed book lists.

"There's order to this disorder," he'll declare, and prove it by pulling out in 30 seconds flat any paper or book he's looking for.

"Janitors don't come in here to clean up very often," Winkler admitted as he surveyed the clutter which almost hides his desk from view.

One of the books he doesn't have much trouble in locating is his recently-released "Check List of Texas Imprints, 1848-1866." For years he has searched with zeal to compile the contents—data on every newspaper, brief, book, pamphlet and broadside printed in Texas in that period. The book of imprints was published by the Texas State Historical Association.

First published in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly which he once edited, the book recently was awarded the \$500 W. Scott Schreiner Award as the best contribution to the quarterly from July, 1947, to July, 1949. It was judged best of 38 articles on the basis of "scholarship, reader interest and contribution to knowledge."

When he is not digging around in the University library, Winkler is tramping through the woods, traveling to some historic spot in the state or taking a busman's holiday by browsing through books or writing on Texas history.

He met his companion for these experiences in 1904 when he visited a fellow University student's home in Lavaca County. The student had a sister, Johanne Tabea Kuehnee—who swapped this name for that of Mrs. E. W. Winkler.

—JOANN EIDOM

12. *The Austin Statesman*, February 8, 1960, p.1

13. *The Austin-American*, October 11, 1964, p. A6

E. W. Winkler Succumbs In Hospital at 85

Ernest William Winkler, 85, one-time state librarian of Texas and librarian of the University of Texas, died early Monday in an Austin hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Moody-Leon Methodist Church, near Temple.

Winkler was bibliographer of the University library during the latter years of his career as an historian. He was a long-time member of the committee of the Littlefield Fund for Southern History and supervised the purchase of several outstanding collections acquired by the University. One of these was the purchase of the Genaro Garcia Library in 1921.

He was a graduate of Blinn Memorial College at Brenham and of the University of Texas, from which he was granted a Master of Arts degree in 1890.

Winkler taught in the public schools and at Blinn College. Later, he was archivist of the Texas State Library, state librarian, chief clerk in the Texas agriculture department, reference librarian and curator of Texas books and later librarian at the University.

A member of several learned societies, Winkler was the author of numerous reference works pertaining to the history of the state.

Survivors include: Mrs. Johanna K. Winkler; four daughters, Mrs. Dave Shanks of Austin, Mrs. David Stewart of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Sam Householder of Morgantown, W. Va., Mrs. James Clary of Duncan, Okla.; a son, Hans Winkler of Roswell, N. M.; two sisters, Louise Winkler of The Grove, Texas, Mrs. Ed Munz of Moody; four brothers, Otto Winkler of The Grove, Fred Winkler of McGregor, C. H. Winkler of College Station, and Albert Winkler of Davis, Calif.

MRS. ERNEST W. WINKLER

Mrs. Ernest William Winkler, 87, widow of the late E. W. Winkler, long time librarian at The University of Texas, died Saturday in a Duncan, Okla. hospital.

Survivors include a son, Hans Winkler, Roswell, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. David M. Stewart, Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dave Shanks, Austin, Mrs. Sam Householder, Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. James Clary, Duncan, Okla.; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral is tentatively set for Monday at 3 p.m. in Hewett Funeral Home of Temple. Burial will be in Buckhorn Cemetery in Bell County.

14. *The Austin-American Statesman*, September 13, 2007**Katherine Marie Winkler Shanks**

Katherine Marie Winkler Shanks Katherine Marie Winkler Shanks passed away Tuesday, September 11, 2007 at the age of 93. An Austin Original, Orange Blooded Longhorn, and a Southern Lady, Kate, as she was called growing up, was born August 19, 1914 to E.W. and Johanna Winkler. Born and raised in Austin, Kate graduated from Austin High and in 1936, received her degree from the University of Texas. Upon graduation from UT, Kate accepted a teaching position in the Panhandle town of Perryton. It was there that she met Dave Shanks. On October 3, 1942, Kate and Dave were married in San Antonio. Three weeks later, Dave left for three years overseas with the U.S. Army. Kate continued her teaching career in San Angelo while Dave was overseas. Monthly phone calls, letters, and bouquets of flowers were the only contact she had with Dave for three years. Kate and Dave moved to Austin to set up housekeeping and raise three children. Kate returned to teaching in Austin, first at Lamar Junior High, then at Austin High from which she retired in 1980. She stayed active with more than 18 years of volunteer work at St. David's Hospital Austin. After Dave's death in 1995, Kate continued to live on 32 St. until 1998 when she moved to Merrill Gardens where she met many new friends and continued to enjoy living independently, with purpose each day - especially since she did not have to cook anymore. Kate will always be remembered for her sparkling eyes and bright smile, and her unconditional love for family and friends. Kate is survived by her daughter, Ann Keyser of Austin; her son and daughter-in-law, David and Carol Shanks of Holly Lake Ranch, Texas; her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Bob Shaw of Georgetown; her grandson, Chris Keyser of Austin; her granddaughter and her husband, Nicole and Mike Lynch of Austin; and the special joys of her life, her great-grandchildren, Parker Allen Lynch age 3, and Meredith Marie Lynch age 9 months. She is also survived by her sister, Johanna (Nana) Householder and many nieces, nephews and cousins. The family would like to acknowledge the care and compassion of the staff and medical Professionals at St David's Round Rock Medical Center, Hospice Austin, and especially Dr. Trevor Turner. And, a special thank you to Kate's family at Merrill Gardens, Round Rock. Memorials in Kate's honor may be made to St David's Community Health Foundation, 811 Barton Springs Rd., Suite 600, Austin, Texas 78704, or to Hospice Austin, 4107 Spicewood Springs Rd., Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78759. Private memorial services will be held at a later date. Arrangements under the direction of Beck Funeral Home, Austin, Round Rock 244-3772.

Published in Austin American-Statesman from Sept. 13 to Sept. 15, 2007

DOCUMENTS OF THE GENERAL FACULTY

**REPORT OF THE MEMORIAL RESOLUTION COMMITTEE FOR
PAUL D. GOTTLIEB**

The special committee of the General Faculty to prepare a memorial resolution for Paul D. Gottlieb, director, biological sciences, has filed with the secretary of the General Faculty the following report.

Sue Alexander Greninger, Secretary
The General Faculty

**IN MEMORIAM
PAUL D. GOTTLIEB**

The University lost an outstanding teacher, research scientist, and administrator with the death on November 1, 2003, of Paul Gottlieb, professor of molecular genetics and microbiology and director of the School of Biological Sciences. Paul was born December 4, 1943, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the son of Arthur and Beatrice Gottlieb. His early interest in biology led to his receiving a B.A. in biochemical sciences from Princeton University in 1965. This was followed by graduate study at The Rockefeller University, where he was a student of Gerald Edelman. It was at Rockefeller that he met his future wife Nell, also a graduate student. They were married in December 1969. After receiving a Ph.D. in 1971, Paul worked at Rockefeller for a short period as a postdoctoral fellow, followed by postdoctoral study at Stanford University from 1971-73.

Paul's first faculty appointment was in 1973 as assistant professor in the Department of Biology and the Center for Cancer Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1977, he was promoted to associate professor. In 1980, he was persuaded to move to The University of Texas at Austin as professor of microbiology, a position he continued to hold at the time of his death.

Paul was recognized internationally as a major contributor to understanding of the immune system. He authored or co-authored over seventy publications describing his research on the nature of the immune response, working primarily with mice as models for other mammalian systems. His earlier studies focused on the structure and function of antibodies. These studies helped lay the groundwork for understanding the process of allelic exclusion, a phenomenon that occurs in immune cells and in other rare instances but is contrary to classical Mendelian predictions. His research focus eventually turned to the understanding of how the T cells of the immune system work, particularly the cytotoxic ("killer") cells that recognize and destroy other cells of the body that are infected with foreign agents such as viruses. During the course of these studies, Paul discovered a new gene that is important not only for T-cell function but also for development of the cardiovascular system in mouse embryos and, by extension, in humans as well.

Paul's common sense, affable personality, and understanding of and concern for others led inevitably to his being asked to assume administrative duties. In 1997, he became chair of the Department of Microbiology and continued as chair of the Section of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology when the biological sciences were reorganized in 1999. In 2001, he became director of the School of Biological Sciences, which includes all the sections of biology and is especially responsible for instruction of lower level biology courses. As director of the school, he had a real vision for the biological sciences at the University. Paul worked unceasingly to maintain and improve instruction in the biology classrooms and laboratories. He expanded programs and helped increase funding for biological research and for graduate and undergraduate education. As such, his legacy to the University and science will be enduring. His own dedication to teaching led to his receiving a College of Natural Sciences Teaching Excellence Award in 2001. He excelled also as a mentor for many undergraduates, graduate students, and post doctoral fellows.

Paul's strong interest in academics did not prevent his being very active in other areas. His slight build belied the fact that he was active in sports: lacrosse, soccer, and basketball in high school; soccer at Princeton; softball and soccer on UT departmental teams; golf; sailing, especially around Wood's Hole; skiing; and in later years

windsurfing and snowboarding. He was a coach of his daughter's youth soccer team. Paul liked music and was reputed to know the words to every Gilbert and Sullivan opera. He was rather gregarious and promoted departmental parties, in which he was a conspicuous participant. When he became director of the School of Biological Sciences, he began a series of Wednesday afternoon "teas," to which all faculty and eventually all graduate students were invited, thus encouraging people from different sections and buildings to get together and learn more about other areas of research on campus. He was also an active participant in Town and Gown, an organization of academic and nonacademic Austinites who get together for presentations and discussions of a variety of intellectual topics.

Paul's death at age 59 from liver cancer, diagnosed only five months earlier, was a shock and loss for everyone who knew him and especially for his graduate students and the UT community. Paul was survived by his wife, Dr. Nell Gottlieb; by his mother, Beatrice Gottlieb; his brother, Dr. Michael Gottlieb; and by his daughter, Dr. Erin Gottlieb, and her husband, Dr. Eric A. Bedell. He was very gratified to learn shortly before his death that he was to become the grandfather of Julia Paige Bedell, who was born on June 2, 2004.

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THE VIOLET CROWN"



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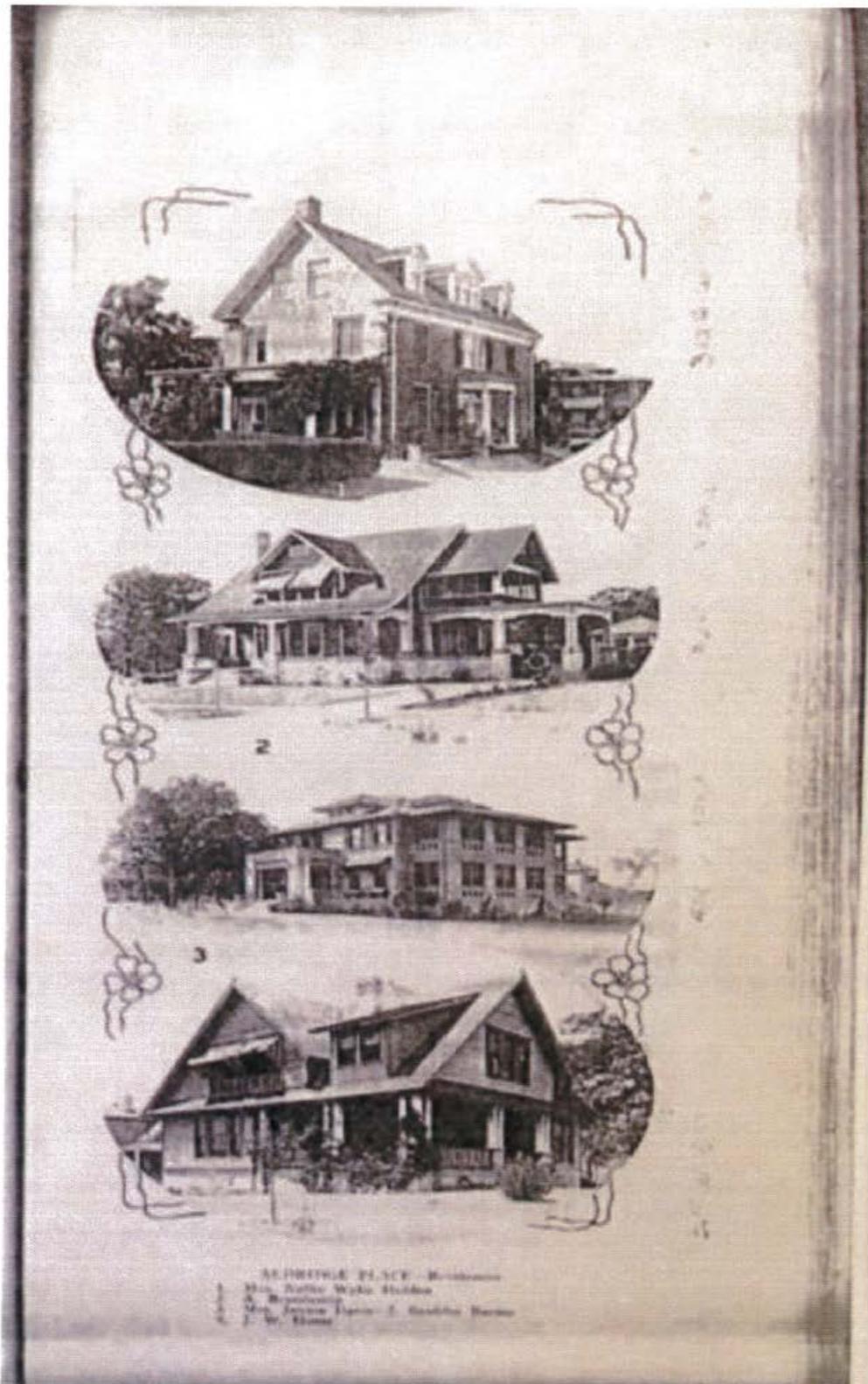
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Her Thriving Industries - Beautiful Homes - Commercial and Public Buildings - Educational and State Institutions - Scenic Views - Additions and Places of Interest and a Statistical Review of Business Resources



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1917



Photograph from Austin Texas: "The City of the Violet Crown" (1917).

WINKLER, ERNEST WILLIAM (1875–1960). Ernest William Winkler, librarian and bibliographer, was born on January 21, 1875, near The Grove on the border of Coryell and Bell counties. He completed the normal course at Blinn Memorial College at Brenham in 1894; he entered the University of Texas in September 1895 and graduated with his class in 1899, although he taught for one year, 1896–97, at the Eden community near Seguin. Winkler worked as a tutor in history at the university while working on his M.A. degree, which he completed in 1900. In the summer of 1900 he was employed to separate and sort materials in the Bexar Archives. From 1900 to 1903 he taught history at Blinn College; he worked on the college paper there and assisted in indexing the *Quarterly of the Texas State Historical Association* (later the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*). From 1910 to 1937 he was associate editor of the *Quarterly*; he was a member of the editorial committee until 1959 and a fellow of the Texas State Historical Association. In the fall of 1903 Winkler became translator and classifier of manuscripts for the Texas State Library. In 1905 he went to Mexico to acquire Mexican materials and to select documents to be copied for the archives collection. Upon the death of Cadywell Walton Raines in August 1906, Winkler succeeded him as state librarian. In 1907 he transferred to the state's agriculture department as chief clerk, but he returned as state librarian in 1909, under the newly established Texas State Library and Historical Commission⁹⁰; he served as secretary of the commission and editor of *Texas Libraries*. To carry out the obligation of the commission to print the state's archives, he edited the *Secret Journals of the Senate of the Congress of the Republic of Texas* (1911) and the *Journal of the Secession Convention of Texas, 1861* (1912). He assisted Eugene Campbell Barker in editing the historical portion of Francis White Johnson's *History of Texas and Texans* (1914). He served as president of the Texas Library Association in 1912.

In April 1915 under political pressure, Winkler was forced out of the state librarianship. He became assistant librarian and bibliographer at the University of Texas Library in the fall of that year. In 1916 he became reference librarian and curator of Texas books. Winkler was one of the administrators of the Littlefield Fund for Southern History and was active in the examination and purchase of Southern materials. In 1921 he appraised and negotiated the details of the purchase of the Genaro Garcia Collection, which became the foundation for the Nettie Lee Benson Latin American Collection at the University of Texas. He became librarian of the University of Texas in 1923, and during the eleven years of his administration there was a vast expansion of library holdings, particularly in the collection of historical materials. Although on modified service after 1945, Winkler continued his work as a bibliographer; he gave help and encouragement to Thomas Winthrop Streeter in the preparation of Streeter's *Bibliography of Texas, 1795–1845* (1956, 1960) and was himself assigned the task of collecting and editing the *Check List of Texas Imprints, 1846–1860* (1949), which appeared serially in the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly* before its publication in book form. For that book he received the Schreiner Award. He became ill in 1950, and the last task of his active career was participation in the opening of the Barker Texas History Center in April 1950. Winkler held emeritus status from the time of his full retirement in October 1951 until his death in Austin on February 8, 1960. He was survived by his widow, Johanne Tabea (Kuehne) Winkler, whom he married on December 22, 1904, and by one son and four daughters. He was buried in the country cemetery near the Moody-Leon Methodist Church on the Coryell-McLennan county line.

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Llerena B. Friend

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