



**Congratulations
Nicholas County
On Your
175th
Birthday**

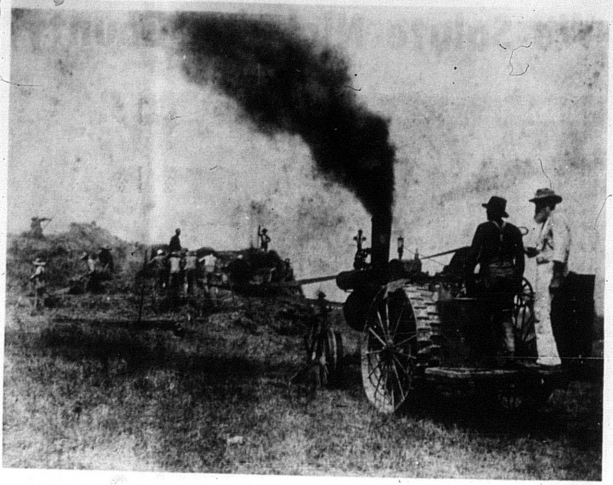
**Beulah Jacob's
Beauty Shop**



"Come one, come all
...Nicholas County is
THE PLACE to be
June 23-30"



**McDonald's
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Now Donovan II Farm
Steam thrashing machine. Field hands on the George Carter farm near Goose
and Jess Blake and John McClanahan Creek.

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Old cattle drawn thrasher
1908 cattle drawn thrashing machine. machine is Leslie Wells. Others are
Far left is Perry McClanahan. Standing unknown. Can you name them? Picture
in front of machine is Butler taken on U.S. 46 at Oakland Mills at the
McClanahan. Seated on thrashing old Oscar Hamm place.

**WELCOME
to
Our
BI-CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION**

We Salute
Nicholas
County
on its 175th Birthday



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Nicholas
County
June 23-30**

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of
Growth
& Progress



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We extend Greetings to our Fellow Nicholas Countians this 175th Year



The house on the farm was built in 1809. The builder's name was Coliver and he built three homes in the area, taking a year for each one.

Mr. Preston Hill originally owned the land and his daughter, Julia, married Daniel Hutchings. It was Mr. Hutchings who had the house built on land he bought from his father-in-law. Then in October of that year Mr. Hill deeded one hundred and seventy three acres surrounding the "new brick house" to Mrs. Hutchings. The one hundred and eighty six acres were intact in 1983 when the Shumates bought the farm from Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Barlow.

The house was placed on a hill facing what was then being called the North Middletown Road. Now the Pleasant Spring, the road used to cross Hinkston-Creek into Bourbon county. Today it stops at the creek.

An earlier house sat on the site that the Hutchings chose. Part of this house was taken down, but one room was retained and used as a part-time kitchen and a sleeping room for a couple who worked in the new house. The fireplace is all that is left of this cabin, but is still in use.

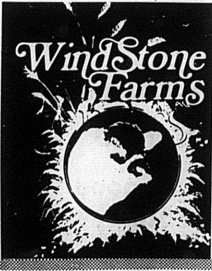
The stone and lumber to build the house came from Hinkston and the bricks were made in the yard, where the old furnace is buried. The first house was built almost entirely from walnut logs, but several woods went into the bigger house. Cherry, pine and poplar were used for the most part, with walnut beams and rafters. The curved stairway in the entrance hall employs all four of these woods, while a smaller back stairway is poplar.

Upon entering the front door of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings' home a visitor walked into a large hall with twin parlors on each side and a dining room behind the west parlor. To reach the kitchen behind the dining room, he must go by way of the side porch because there was no connecting door. The second kitchen already mentioned was separated by a dogtrot. Upstairs, there was a front hall with a bedroom on each side. There were two more bedrooms in back of one of these rooms but, again, they were not connected and could only be gotten to by going onto the second story side porch or by use of a second stairway in the dining room.

Doorways have been put in to connect all of the rooms, plumbing came along and modern heating relieves the work of the old fireplaces, but one has the feeling that Daniel and Julia's house really isn't too different from the day they moved into it.

Even when the Shumate children are out and the house is quiet, it's not a lonely quiet. Much life has gone by in the big old rooms and sometimes you can almost feel the friendly presence of a person "out of it's past".

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