

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION
SEPTEMBER 24, 2018
PERMIT IN NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT
 NRD-2018-0060
 4201 Lullwood Road
 Wilshire Historic District

PROPOSAL

Construct front addition; replace windows on primary façade; resurface chimney and gable ends with stucco; change the configuration of the garage bay; other alterations as described below.

ARCHITECTURE

Irregular-plan hip-roofed house clad in stone veneer, with 6:6 wood-sash windows, 4-light wood-sash casement windows, and 8-light casement wood-sash windows flanking a picture window; flush wood door; shallow recessed entry porch with decorative metal supports.

PROJECT SPECIFICATIONS

The proposed project includes:

- 1) Construction of a shallow 14'-long addition within the area of the existing entry porch. The addition will extend into the porch approximately 1'6" and has a footprint of 20 square feet. It is clad in stucco and includes a new larger picture window assembly with a fixed window and flanking single-light casement windows, all with clad-wood sashes.
- 2) In-kind replacement of all 6:6 wood-sash windows on the primary façade with 6:6 double-hung clad-wood windows.
- 3) Replacement of the 4-light casement windows on the primary façade with a 6:6 double-hung clad-wood window to match the adjacent double-hung window and mirror the other gabled projection. This will entail changes to the window opening size, as the existing casement windows are shorter and wider than the proposed double-hung window.
- 4) Removal of gable end vents and resurfacing of the gable ends with stucco.
- 5) Replacement of the front door with a fully glazed wood door. It is not known whether the existing door is original to the house.
- 6) Change to the configuration and materials of the garage bay, including removal of the door opening, insertion of a new fully glazed wood door, and replacement of the four-window bank with a fixed picture window over three awning windows, all with clad-wood sashes.
- 7) Addition of stucco cladding on portions of the north and east (rear) elevations.
- 8) Replacement of two existing windows on a secondary (north) elevation and replacement with casement clad-wood windows. This includes changes to one window opening.
- 9) Changes to the rear (east) elevation, including removal of part of a wall for a new window opening with a fixed clad-wood picture window.
- 10) Removal of a door opening on a secondary (south) elevation. The opening will be patched with stone veneer to match existing siding.
- 11) Addition of wood stairs at the north end of the primary (west) façade.
- 12) Replacement of fascia boards throughout.
- 13) Addition of wood flooring to an existing rear concrete patio.

RESEARCH

The house was constructed in 1950 by William Arbuckle at a cost of \$10,000. Dr. S. H. "Bud" Dryden and his wife Evelyn were the first owners. Dr. Dryden was a prominent

doctor at Brackenridge Hospital and served as the hospital's chief of staff for two yearlong terms; he also maintained an office at 1302 Sabine Street and served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Evelyn Dryden was active in social and service organizations, as well as the University Christian Church. The Drydens moved to a substantial house in northwest Austin by 1969, two years before Dr. Dryden was elected to his first of two terms as a City Council member. No other households occupied the house for a significant length of time during the historic period.

Few changes have been made to the property. The garage opening on the north side of the house has been infilled with a bank of four windows and a door, and a building permit was issued for a rear metal addition in 1969.

STANDARDS FOR REVIEW

The property is contributing to the Wilshire Historic District. It may meet the standards for designation as a historic landmark.

Designation Criteria—Historic Landmark

- 1) The building is more than 50 years old.
- 2) The building retains a relatively high degree of integrity. The garage opening has been infilled with windows and a door.
- 3) Properties must meet two historic designation criteria for landmark designation (City of Austin Land Development Code (Section 25-2-352). The property may demonstrate significance according to two criteria.
 - a. **Architecture.** The house is built in the Minimal Traditional style and may qualify for landmark designation under this criterion, as it embodies the distinguishing characteristics of the style. It is characteristic of the Minimal Traditional stone-clad houses on Lullwood and in the neighborhood.
 - b. **Historical association.** S. H. "Bud" and Evelyn Dryden lived in the house for approximately 20 years. Bud Dryden was a prominent physician in Austin for more than 55 years, serving patients at Brackenridge until just before his death in 2002. He volunteered with the Austin Police Department for decades and served many poor patients, often for free. The hospital named its emergency room for Dryden in 2003. Dr. Dryden also served on the Austin City Council for two terms and was a principal advocate for the creation of a municipally owned EMS/ambulance service, which occurred in 1975. The Drydens' tenure at 4201 Lullwood ended prior to Dr. Dryden's election to City Council and his later medical career, but his time as a resident in the house included serving as chief of staff at Brackenridge, as well as his 25-year marker of medical practice in Austin. There may be significant historical associations.
 - c. **Archaeology.** The property was not evaluated for its potential to yield significant data concerning the human history or prehistory of the region.
 - d. **Community value.** The property does not appear to possess a unique location, physical characteristic, or significant feature that contributes to the character, image, or cultural identity of the community, Austin, or Texas as a whole.
 - e. **Landscape feature.** The property is not a significant natural or designed landscape with artistic, aesthetic, cultural, or historical value to the city.

The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation are used to evaluate projects on contributing buildings in National Register historic districts. Applicable standards include:

2. *The historic character of a property will be retained and preserved. The removal of distinctive materials or alteration of features, spaces, and spatial relationships that characterize a property will be avoided.*
5. *Distinctive materials, features, finishes, and construction techniques or examples of craftsmanship that characterize a property will be preserved.*
 - Replacement of original windows removes distinctive materials, and changing window openings—especially on the primary façade—alters character-defining features and spatial relationships of the house.
 - Adding stucco cladding to the gable vents alters character-defining features.
 - The proposed changes to the side and rear elevations will not negatively impact the property's historic character.

The proposed project largely does not retain the historic character of the property and does not comply with these standards.

9. *New additions, exterior alterations, or related new construction will not destroy historic materials, features, and spatial relationships that characterize the property. The new work will be differentiated from the old and will be compatible with the historic materials, features, size, scale and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the property and its environment.*
10. *New additions and adjacent or related new construction will be undertaken in such a manner that, if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.*




The proposed front addition is a significant change to the entry porch, which is a character-defining feature of the house, and would not be easily reversible. The proposed project does not comply with these standards.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Consider initiating historic zoning. If the Commission decides not to initiate historic zoning, staff recommends commenting on and releasing the permit, subject to completion of a City of Austin Documentation Package.

LOCATION MAP



-  SUBJECT TRACT
-  PENDING CASE
-  ZONING BOUNDARY

1" = 333'

NOTIFICATIONS

CASE#: NRD-2018-0060

LOCATION: 4201 LULLWOOD ROAD

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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PROPERTY INFORMATION

Photos



Primary (west) façade of 4201 Lullwood Road (south portion—house and primary entry).



Primary (west) façade of 4201 Lullwood Road (north portion—original attached garage).

Occupancy History

Completed by Historic Preservation Office staff
September 2018

- 1949 Not listed
- 1952-68 Sam H. and Evelyn W. Dryden, owners
Physician (700 Brazos in 1952, 1302 Sabine Street from 1955-1968)
- 1973 Mrs. Jane B. Woodley, owner (widow Kenneth K.)
No occupation listed
Note: The Woodleys were Evelyn Dryden's parents.
- 1977 William C. and Sari L. Moyer, renters
Assistant vice president, Tracor ("Engineering, Building, and Plant," 6500 Tracor Lane)

Background Research

S. H. "Bud" Dryden was born in 1914 in Abilene. He attended Abilene Christian College and Baylor Medical School, then joined the Air Force and serving overseas during World War II. He also graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. He was active in both the State and Travis Medical Society and served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. By 1965, he had been practicing medicine at Brackenridge for 20 years; in 1970, he was awarded the first service honor for "outstanding, meritorious and faithful service" by the hospital's medical staff. In 1966, he operated on many of the wounded after Charles Whitman went on a shooting spree from the UT Tower.

Dr. Dryden worked as chief of staff at Brackenridge Hospital in 1963 and 1964, the first general practitioner to serve two consecutive terms in the post. Brackenridge colleagues lauded his performance as "exceptional" in a role that was "often taxing, always time consuming... delicate and demanding." During that time, the hospital adopted a new constitution and bylaws for medical staff, and a bond issue for construction of a new hospital passed. Later, he chaired the hospital's advisory board and initiated a medical education program at the hospital.

Dr. Dryden served on the Austin City Council for two terms, from 1971 until 1975. His legislative priorities included bond issues for Brackenridge Hospital. He also championed the creation of a city-operated Emergency Medical Service (EMS) in Austin, which occurred in 1975. He served as mayor pro tem in early 1975. Shortly thereafter, he undertook an unsuccessful campaign for mayor as a conservative candidate running against Jeff Friedman. Dr. Dryden served as a volunteer physician with the Austin Police Department for decades and treated many poor patients, often not charging either group. He practiced at Brackenridge until six months before his death in 2002 at age 88. Brackenridge named its emergency room after him in 2003.

Evelyn Woodley Dryden was born in 1920 in San Antonio and grew up in nearby Sabinal. She studied music education at Texas Christian University in Abilene and, after graduation, sang in a San Antonio radio show, "The Singin' Gal from Sabinal." She married Bud Dryden in 1946, and the couple had three children. Evelyn was active in the University

Christian Church and other service and social organizations, including the first Town Lake Beautification Committee. Evelyn Dryden died in 2003 in Austin.



DR. S. H. (BUD) DRYDEN IS HONORED
After serving as Brackenridge chief of staff

Dr. Dryden Ends 2nd Year at Hospital Post

Dr. S. H. (Bud) Dryden has completed his second consecutive term as chief of staff at Brackenridge Hospital.

In doing so, he became the first Austin general practitioner to be elected and to serve two consecutive terms as chief of staff. He also became the first outgoing chief to be honored with a plaque of appreciation, presented at a luncheon Monday by the Brackenridge Hospital department heads.

It was their opinion that Dr. Dryden's performance in the often taxing, always time consuming position, was "exceptional." His role as liaison between the medical staff at the hospital board at Brackenridge, and as supervisor of the various professional functions, was a delicate and demanding one.

Two big accomplishments stand out in his recollections of 1963-64 as chief of staff. One was the adoption of a new constitution and bylaws for the medical staff.

"And," he says, "we succeeded in voting more bonds for a bigger and better hospital. This project has, of course, been in process for several years, but it was actually accomplished in 1964."

One of Dr. Dryden's important contributions to this project was to appoint a doctors' committee to work with the architects concerning the needs of the new hospital. Until the new hospital is built, says Dryden, "we are going to have increasing problems. The last few days alone, the hospital has been 100 percent full."

Dr. Dryden, now in his 20th year of practice here, lives with his wife and three children at 4201 Lullwood Road. He is a native of Abilene and attended Abilene Christian College and Baylor Medical School before

joining the US Air Force.

Aside from his practice, Dr. Dryden will now concentrate on his work with the hospital's medical education committee. This group is responsible for recruiting young interns. Dryden, himself, has already spent a good deal of time traveling across the state and talking with medical students.

"Dr. Dryden Ends 2nd Year at Hospital Post," Austin Statesman 1/12/1965

Reserve AF Medical Unit Needing Men

About three dozen US Air Force Reserve officers and airmen are needed to bring the 496 Medical Service Flight at Bergstrom Air Force Base to authorized strength, according to its commander, Lieutenant Colonel S. H. (Bud) Dryden.

The reserve medical unit trains with the base hospital and in a national emergency would be able to augment the regular staff.

Dr. Dryden, of 4201 Lullwood, is a civilian physician and surgeon who was on active duty during World War II with the 64th Troop Carrier Group overseas. He is a graduate of Baylor Medical School and the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. He is active in both the State and Travis Medical Society.

Opportunities for promotion and reserve pay exist for veterans and civilians already trained for medical work, even if they have not had prior active duty service. The 496 MSF can expand to a total of 16 officers and 34 airmen under present requirements.

Vacancies now exist for several majors and captains and a number of master or technical sergeants.

Three nurses are needed by the unit, and qualified women may receive reserve commissions.

There is also a need for one flight surgeon, a pharmacy officer, medical administrative officer, two surgeons and two general medical officers.

"Reserve AF Medical Unit Needing Men," Austin Statesman 3/15/1965.

What does **BUD DRYDEN** stand for?

THE PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO GUESS

In a nutshell—here is his platform!

1. We can solve all our problems if we have an awareness and understanding of each other — the willingness to do what is right by coming together in harmony and respect, and working together in unity to Build a Better Austin.
2. We must strive to make Austin a better place in which to live. That's the name of the game.
3. Many issues which have resulted in unrest to the people of Austin were created at City Hall. These problems must likewise be solved at City Hall. The Council must not abdicate their responsibility to run this city. They are the only seven people at City Hall answerable directly to the people of Austin.
4. A political climate of harmony and cooperation, void of petty politics, must be maintained to make our city a happy place in which to live.
5. We must be genuinely concerned about all citizens, in all parts of the city. We must listen and be sensitive to their problems, whether they be taxes, zoning, streets or any of the many other problems that concern everyone.
6. Definite steps must be taken for the immediate equalization of taxes on a uniform basis, throughout the city, and the taxpayer must be kept informed.
7. The next Council must put its own house in order. The morale of all city employees must be improved, from the lowest paid beginner to the department heads. An atmosphere of job security, promotional opportunity, open communications from bottom to top, understanding and fairness in all dealings must exist in every department — including clerks, secretaries, firemen, garbage collectors, policemen, utility workers, and all others. A well motivated employee who is happy, contented and secure will give better service to the people of Austin — and that is what they have a right to expect.
8. We must strive to create an atmosphere in Austin whereby everyone has respect for law and order, and at the same time, have our police force fully recognize and protect the rights of all citizens.
9. Far-sighted planning is essential to orderly growth, especially as it pertains to parks, right-of-way acquisitions, utilities, etc.
10. Realistically evaluate and serve the health needs of this city.
11. Proper liaison must be developed between the city and its largest entities, such as the University of Texas, Bergstrom Air Force Base, the State Capitol complex, and the Public School System. This should result in better mutual understanding and cooperation.
12. Good, responsible people from all sections of Austin must be appointed to the various Advisory Boards, such as Planning Commission, Board of Equalization, Parks and Recreation, etc. These appointments must be made on merits and qualifications, and not as political expediency. Then we should listen to them.
13. Recognize and act in accordance with the fact that we have a Council-Manager form of government and not a Manager-Council form of government. The Council's responsibility is to set policy, and the City Manager's responsibility is to carry it out.
14. We must be totally committed to the importance of the environmental issue, whether it concerns the polluting of our lakes and creeks, a filthy ditch, or a rat infested vacant lot. Just common sense should tell us that cleanliness is a basic tenet of good health. Our ordinances covering this issue must be adequate and enforced.

BUD DRYDEN IS PREPARED TO SERVE! HE HAS THE TIME AND THE ABILITY!

People love **Bud Dryden** because **Bud Dryden** loves people

Paid for by Dryden Committee—ROOSTER ANDREWS, Chairman



Political ad, Austin Statesman 3/31/1971.

Dryden Running for Mayor Councilman Says He Was Caught in 'Groundswell'

City Councilman Dr. **Bud Dryden** Wednesday finally made it official.

After a week of speculation, the 61-year-old councilman confirmed his candidacy for mayor and drew the lines for a classic liberal-conservative showdown between him and council colleague Jeff Friedman in the April election.

Dryden said several weeks ago he was stepping down after two terms and would not be on the ballot this spring.

Wednesday though, flanked by his wife and two sons, Dryden told a crowd which jammed city council chambers to hear the announcement he is answering "a call from all segments of

Austin that I cannot now refuse."

"I guess I've been caught in what reporters refer to as a groundswell," he read from a prepared statement.

He told reporters after the announcement he believes he understands the city better than Friedman and is generally better equipped to

serve as mayor.

Dryden, 61, was elected mayor pro tem by council members last week, filling the spot left empty by Dan Love's January resignation.

His statement referred to several issues which evidently will form his campaign platform. "Our utility bills are too high. It's difficult to drive around our city. In the past,

we've not planned our growth properly."

Dryden said he would not be reluctant to disclose his personal finances if there were a city ordinance to that effect, but said he doesn't plan to do so before then. He said he does not believe most voters are concerned with how much he makes and how much he owes.

"Dryden Running for Mayor," Austin American Statesman 2/13/1975.

BUD DRYDEN DOESN'T HAVE A POLITICAL ANSWER FOR REDUCING OUR ELECTRIC BILLS. HE HAS A PRACTICAL ONE.



"I've asked the city manager to investigate refinancing our long-term debt for construction of energy plants until fuel costs go down. I believe that a new, improved financing method could help us over this hurdle, and reduce our electric bills."

-- Bud Dryden



BUD DRYDEN HAS A PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO REDUCE OUR ELECTRIC BILLS

Our two main costs are fuel and construction right now. It is my belief that we can get some rate relief by spreading the construction costs over a longer period of time. Maybe we can "push off" some of our mortgage payments until our fuel costs go down.

This could allow us to reduce rates for the four to six years it will take for us to convert to other

forms of energy.

I am talking about the kind of relief that will help all our customers -- not just one segment of our rate classifications.

This is not a "pie in the sky" proposal. It is good plain business, and I believe that new, improved financing methods can help us over this hurdle, and reduce our electric bills.

BUD DRYDEN HAS CONFIDENCE IN OUR CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT

I would not vote to phase out the council-manager form of government. City business should continue to be a team effort of community leadership working with professional administrators who can make decisions for our city in an impartial way. Not a political way. We don't need any more politics in our government. We need less.



Bud Dryden is everything the mayor of Austin should be. We need him.

Pol. Adv. Paid by Bud Dryden for Mayor Committee, Mary Nell Garrison, Les Gage, Campaign Managers, 1409 Lavaca, Austin, Texas 78701, 472-5402

Political ad, Austin American Statesman 4/2/1975.

A few stitches, a lot of love: Police pay tribute to doctor



December 12, 2001 | Austin American-Statesman (TX)
Author: Jason Spencer American-Statesman Staff | Section: Metro/State
496 Words | Readability: Lexile: 1190, grade level(s): 10 11-12

Even when the waiting room was full, Austin police officers never had to wait to see Dr. **Bud Dryden** during his decades of patching up injured cops.

On Tuesday, when more than 100 current and retired officers turned out to pay tribute to the 87-year-old physician for the stitches, surgeries and special attention he gave his patients in blue uniforms, retired Lt. Ernie Hinkle remembered the day he met Dryden in 1961.

Hinkle showed up at Dryden's office on Sabine Street in a shredded uniform after his three-wheeled patrol motorcycle flipped during a crash. Dryden looked the young officer over and found no broken bones or serious injuries.

"He said, 'Hinkle, you're all right. You need to get your uniform changed and get your butt back to work,' " Hinkle recalled. "He told it like it was."

And then Hinkle turned to Dryden, a former City Council member seated in a wheelchair near the podium at the Elks Lodge on Dawson Road, and thanked him for his dedication to Austin police.

"Any time an officer was injured, if Dr. Dryden wasn't already at the emergency room, he'd most likely beat the officer there," Hinkle said. "We just wanted to thank you, sir, for all the love you have shown us over the years, and we want you to know that you are our hero. Thank you."

Dryden, his wife, Evelyn, and their three children arrived at the luncheon in a limousine, and a Police Department color guard escorted them into the Elks Lodge hall, where Austin Police Association President Mike Sheffield presented the doctor with a plaque.

"I may make it to 88, but not much longer. But I sure had my fun with the Austin Police Department," said Dryden, who is battling cancer. "I just thank you guys for being nice to me and giving me the privilege of seeing you occasionally and doing what I did."

Lt. Jim O'Leary was one of several officers standing in line waiting to thank Dryden on Tuesday.

"Day or night, it seemed like he'd be there," O'Leary said. "He sewed me up a few times after some scuffles with prisoners."

Other officers took turns thanking Dryden for treating their on-the-job injuries. Dryden laughed hard when an officer reminded him of the time the doctor sewed his face back together after the officer was smashed with a beer pitcher during a bar fight.

Former Austin Mayor Roy Butler, who served on the City Council with Dryden from 1971 to 1975, said few have contributed more to the city than Dryden.

"He's just an absolute institution," Butler said. "He's a real public servant in every connotation of the word."

"A few stitches, a lot of love: Police pay tribute to doctor," Austin American-Statesman 12/12/2001.

S.H."Bud" Dryden was the son of Sam Lee Dryden and Jasie Hefner. In 1945 he married Evelyn Woodley, and their children are Kenneth, Buddy, and Jane.

Dr. Bud was a permanent fixture at Brackenridge Hospital, serving as Chief of Staff teaching facility. After serving on the Austin City Council, where he spearheaded the creation of Austin's Emergency Medical Service, he was a volunteer physician to the Austin Police Department. His practice was located on Sabine Street and he saw many of his patients pro bono.

The world lost a truly great man.

post script: He was to be named Sam Hefner Dryden, but his parents thought it better that he actually be able to choose his name, so they just put the initials S. H. on his birth certificate, so that is actually his "Christian" name.

Bud was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Austin.

Obituary, Find a Grave.

Obituary, Austin American-Statesman 3/27/2002:

HE 'ATTACKED LIFE' AND CAREER WITH FERVOR

Dr. **Bud Dryden** roared through life like he charged into the emergency room -- with focused concern for his patient, a cussword on his lips and no patience for nonsense.

Generous and outrageous, energetic and dedicated, Dryden cemented his standing as a true Austin character during two terms on the Austin City Council and more than 60 years as a doctor.

Monday evening, the man who seemed to bypass old age succumbed to bladder cancer seven weeks after turning 88.

"He was, and I mean this in the best sense of the word, a wonderful and rich character -- one of a kind," said Lowell Lebermann, who served with Dryden on the City Council in the early 1970s.

Almost everybody who met the doctor has a story to tell.

There's the time Dryden dismissed a roofing crew because he feared his second-story roof was too dangerous. So he climbed a ladder and laid the shingles himself. He was 75.

"He attacked life," daughter Jane Dryden Louis said. "He was afraid of absolutely nothing."

When Dryden's artificial hip was replaced in 1992 -- he wore the first one out in five years -- he dragged his IV down the hall to check a patient who was also in the hospital.

When he was 87 and battling cancer, Dryden traveled to Canada to hunt bears. And until his health deteriorated last September, he kept daily office hours, giving flight physicals to pilots and tending to family friends.

"That's Bud. He was kind of a man's man, a doctor's doctor," said Gordon Bergh, assistant director for Austin/Travis County Emergency Medical Services.

Dryden served as the Austin Police Department's physician for four decades. He insisted on patching officers up himself, no matter what time of day or night he had to be called.

"For all of his patients, he was available 24 hours a day," said his oldest son, Kenny Dryden.

Louis was positive her father would be paged before she made it to the end of the aisle on her wedding day. "He would have left me there," she said, remembering the time Dryden left his children by the roadside so he could drive an accident victim to the hospital.

Dryden's office on Sabine Street was open to anybody who needed help. The doctor delivered more than 4,000 babies, most of them to poor families. His payment could be a chicken, an apple pie or, most likely, nothing at all. It didn't matter.

"Probably 50 percent of his practice was done pro bono," Kenny Dryden said. "He was a physician, and he liked to doctor people and fix them up."

Dryden didn't attend the University of Texas -- his degrees came from Abilene Christian College and the Baylor College of Medicine -- but he grew to love the Austin school.

For more than 30 years, he tool around town in special-ordered burnt-orange cars, usually Ford Broncos and Lincoln Continentals.

Police directing traffic at UT football games would see him coming from a mile off. They'd wave him through their lines to a space right in front of the stadium. "It was a tribute for taking care of them," said Dr. Chip Oswalt, a longtime friend.

During two terms on the City Council, which ended with an unsuccessful run for mayor in 1974, Dryden earned a reputation as a hands-on leader who personalized issues, demanding to know what change would mean to individuals and their neighborhoods. When zoning issues arose, he inspected the properties and spoke to neighbors.

He also had his quirks. In the days before council members had offices, Dryden would pick up his mail and carefully place it in the back seat of his car. He'd let it accumulate for a while, then he'd throw it all away "on the theory that if it was important, they would call him," Lebermann said.

Dryden never cashed a city paycheck during four years on the council "and totally screwed up the city's accounting system," Louis said.

Other council members had polished operatives as aides; Dryden had a ranch hand named Bobby Ray Knight.

And though he often held his temper in check from the dais, Dryden could explode if discussions became nonsensical or circular.

Everywhere else, the doctor felt perfectly comfortable stating his opinion, often salting his words with well-chosen profanity.

"You never had to wonder about what **Bud Dryden** felt. He was going to tell you real quick, to your face, in very colorful language," Kenny Dryden said.

"It was somewhere between very clear and very colorful, and a good hearty 'son of a bitch' from him was like a big hug," Lebermann said.

Still, Dryden valued personal relationships above all else. When he bought plane tickets, he asked clerks their name and life history so he'd know who to ask for the next time he called.

"What he loved more than anything in the world was people, and he collected friends from all over the planet," Louis said.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 1201 Lavaca St. Friends also may visit the family from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Dryden's home, 4105 Cat Mountain Drive.

Hospital names ER after doctor

The emergency department at Brackenridge Hospital will be named for Dr. Bud Dryden, a fixture in the department for many years and well-known for his visits at all hours to check on patients.

The announcement, made Monday by Jesus Garza, president and chief executive officer of Brackenridge and three other Seton Healthcare Network hospitals, came on what would have been Dryden's 89th birthday. He died of cancer in March. A reception and dedication will be held March 7.

"I've worked in the ER for almost 25 years and have never seen another physician drag himself out of bed in the middle of the night to see an uninsured, down-and-out patient. That was standard operating procedure for Bud Dryden," recalled Travis Pipkin, a nurse practitioner in the emergency room.

The Dr. Bud Dryden Emergency Medical Fund was established a year ago to aid poor and uninsured people who are treated at Brackenridge.

For more information about the fund, call 324-7326.

"Hospital names ER after doctor," Austin American-Statesman 2/5/2003.

Excerpt from "Austin bids farewell to Brackenridge Hospital after 133 years," Austin American-Statesman 5/17/2017:

A BRACK BABY REMEMBERS

Jane Dryden Louis' family never strayed far from the old Brack. Her mother, Evelyn Woodley Dryden, gave birth to her three children there and often spent long hours visiting with nurse friends. Her elder son, Kenny Dryden, now a commercial developer, and the younger one, Buddy Dryden, a retired homebuilder, worked there summers.

"And both brothers worked on construction on the new hospital," Louis says. "I had a summer job there when it was still in the red-brick building. I served as a nurse's aide on the pediatric floor."

Her father, Dr. Dryden, was elected Brack's chief of staff a number of times.

"My dad ruled that ER," Louis says with a gentle smile. "For example, when he came through the 15h Street door, the telephone operator, who worked right by the door, called the nursing stations on every floor to say that Dr. Dryden was on his way. As a kind of a warning."

Dryden kept his Brack office 50 yards from the ER. His patients were primarily African-American and Hispanic.

"He always saw his own patients and anyone who didn't have a doctor," Louis says. "He had five files, three for nonpaying, two for paying. That's just who he was. He grew up poor. And there were very few doctors who would treat black people."

Dryden also initiated a medical education program at Brack, which anticipated by decades the paired mission of Dell Medical School and Dell Seton Medical Center.

Her father retired six months before he died in 2002 at age 88.

Louis: "So he never really retired."

While many Austinites will retain memories of Brack after May 21, few will recall it as Louis does.

"My dad always used to stop on the road at car wrecks to help the injured," she remembers. "On at least one occasion, he left us on the side of the road to take the patient to the hospital. Some people would call that traumatic. For us, it was normal."

In the 1970s, Dryden served two terms as an Austin City Council member and successfully advocated for the area's first EMS system.

Louis: "After that, we didn't stop anymore."

Obituary, Austin American-Statesman 12/27/2003:

EVELYN WOODLEY DRYDEN

A life of grace and beauty entered this world on March 5, 1920, carrying the name Evelyn. Born in San Antonio, Texas, and raised in nearby Sabinal, she was the only child of Kenneth Koch Woodley and Jane Barnard Woodley. With the quiet and stunning elegance that characterized her 83 years, she left this life in the early hours of Christmas Eve morning to witness the nativity from a new perspective.

Evelyn's life was charmed from beginning to end with good friends, a propensity for fun and an eye for excellence. She grew up in an atmosphere of small town freedom and safety, the likes of which is sadly lost to our modern culture. She knew everyone in town, was related to most of them and recalled "dragging Center Street" as the pinnacle of teenage frivolity. Upon arrival at her beloved Texas Christian University, she was shocked to find that no one had ever heard of Sabinal. This sufficed as explanation: "It's between Knippa and D'Hanis."

Evelyn graduated from TCU with a degree in Music Education, dozens of lifelong friends, memories of more fun than is imaginable and a flamboyant, persistent suitor named **Bud Dryden**. She was the vocal soloist with numerous dance bands in college and beyond, reaching the heights of her musical career in a San Antonio radio show called "The Singin' Gal from Sabinal". She spent the war years stateside singing in officer's clubs on military bases around South Texas with a brief stint as a music teacher in Hondo. Upon his discharge from active duty, Bud hotfooted it to San Antonio to reclaim his singin' gal, and the marriage that began three weeks later endured for 56 years until Bud's death in March 2002.

While often seen and regarded as the quiet woman behind the larger-than-life character that was Bud Dryden, Evelyn held a strength and determination quite her own. She was an astute and successful businesswoman, a gracious host, a world traveler and a contributor to her community. Always an avid Horned Frog fan, she was a member of the Austin TCU Alumni, a Life Elder at University Christian Church, a member of the Helping Hand Home, the Headliner's Club and the Austin Country Club. Hundreds of people each day enjoy the fruit of her efforts as a member of the first Town Lake Beautification Committee.

Evelyn was the incarnation of generosity, a model of grace and style, a symbol of dignity and courage. Her life put a face, a name and a story on what of this world is good and worthy, pure and beautiful, kind and thoughtful and lovely. Under that remarkable tutelage and challenged to emulate it, her family includes: son, Kenny and wife, Benita; son, Buddy and wife, Linda; daughter, Jane and husband, Jack Louis, MD. Five grandchildren are blessed to have had Mimi as a constant, dependable and loving presence in their lives: Matthew, Meredith and Andy Louis, Hunter and Creighton Dryden. Evelyn was blessed throughout her life with cousins and close friends who complete the treasure of her family.

We will forever celebrate her life with joy and deep gratitude, beginning with a visitation from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 26, 2003, at the funeral home and continuing with a service of worship at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 27, 2003, at University Christian Church.

In recognition of her 56 years of support to Bud's medical career and in lieu of flowers, Evelyn's family requests contributions to the "Dr. **Bud Dryden** Medical Emergency Fund" c/o The Seton Fund, 1201 W. 38th, Austin, TX, 78705.

It is impossible to express sufficient gratitude to the many friends that have brought such comfort and caring to Evelyn in recent months, most especially Susan Cordova, Charlene Roberts, and the residents and staff of Brighton Gardens. Your gifts of caring are blessing beyond measure, grace upon grace.

Arrangements by Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home, 3125 N. Lamar, 452-8811. You may view memorials online at www.wcfish.com.

Building Permits

W. M. Arbuckle		4201 Lullwood Road	
233	9	4	-
Wilshire Wood #3			
Stone veneer residence and garage atth.			
43589 2-17-50		\$10,000.00	
Owner			

Building permit for stone veneer house and attached garage issued to W. M. Arbuckle, 2/17/1950.

Receipt No. <u>13768</u>	Application for Sewer Connection	No. <u>42367A</u>
Austin, Texas, <u>3-1-</u> 19 <u>50</u>		
To the Superintendent of Sanitary Sewer Division, City of Austin, Texas.		
Sir:—		
I hereby make application for sewer connection and instructions on premises owned by <u>William Arbuckle</u> at <u>4201 Lullwood Rd.</u> Street,		
further described as Lot <u>9</u> Block <u>4</u> Outlot <u>-</u> Division <u>Res.</u>		
subdivision <u>Wilshire #3</u> Plat <u>233</u> , which is to be used as a <u>Res.</u>		
In this place there are to be installed <u>9</u> fixtures.	Plumbing Permit No. <u>37878</u>	
I agree to pay the City of Austin, the regular ordinance charge. <u>OK 3-22-50</u>		
Depth at Prop. Line <u>2.70</u>	Respectfully,	
Stub-Out } <u>4' N.O.F.S. PL</u> Connected (Location)	<u>V. Hattenger</u>	
Date <u>4-4-50</u>		
By <u>Smith</u>		
NOTE: Connection Instruction <u>6" Sewer in St - 6' Deep</u> <u>man 14.5" W.E.R.</u> <u>4" Stul 4 ft 11/8 side.</u> <u>A1773</u>		

Sewer connection permit issued to William Arbuckle, 3/1/1950.

WATER SERVICE PERMIT
Austin, Texas

E N° 13349 ²³³

INDEXED

Received of Dr. S. H. Dryden Date 4-5-57

Address 4201 Lullwood Road

Amount 7.74

Plumber C. L. WHEAT Size of Tap 2"

Date of Connection 4-25-57

Size of Tap Made 2"

Size Service Made 2"

Size Main Tapped 8" C.I.

From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock 25'

From E - Prop. Line to Curb Cock 27'

Location of Meter Curb

Type of Box Lock

Depth of Main in St. 3'

Depth of Service Line 2.5'

From Curb Cock to Tap on Main 34'

Engr. Dept. 5-8-57 B.M.

No. Fittings	Size
1 Corp. Cock	2"
1 Elbow	2" C.I.
1 St. Elbow	2" X 1 1/2"
1 Bushing	2" C.I.
1 Tee	2" C.I.
3/4" Pipe	2" C.I.
Lead Comp	1 1/2" X 8" BRASS
2 Nipples	1 1/2" X 8" BRASS
1 Union	1 1/2" X 8" BRASS
1 Tee	1" L.I.D.
1 Stop	1" L.I.D.
1 Box	Lock
1 Lid	1"
1 Valves	2"
Job No.	W. 723,700-502
Req. No.	706

INDEXED

Water service permit issued to Dr. S. H. Dryden, 4/5/1957.

OWNER Judge Woodley ADDRESS 4201 Lullwood Road

PLAT 233 LOT 9 BLK 4

SUBDIVISION Wilshire Wood Sec 3

OCCUPANCY C. P.

BLD PERMIT # 110995 DATE 1-8-69 OWNERS ESTIMATE \$800.00

CONTRACTOR owner NO. OF FIXTURES ----

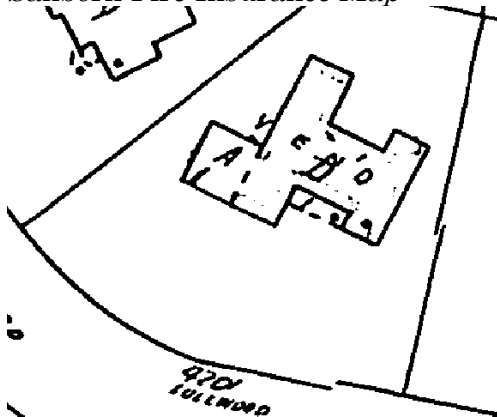
WATER TAP REC # Exist SEWER TAP REC # Exist

Metal addn to residence

440 Sq/ ft.

Building permit for metal addition issued to Judge Woodley, 1/8/1969.

Sanborn Fire Insurance Map



Sanborn map, 1962