ZONING CHANGE REVIEW SHEET

CASE NUMBER: C14H-2017-0082 **HLC DATE:** August 28, 2017
PC DATE: September 12, 2017

APPLICANTS: Craig and Nicky Duewall, owners

HISTORIC NAME: **McDonald-Doughtie House**

WATERSHED: Shoal Creek

ADDRESS OF PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE: 1616 Northwood Road

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

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

QUALIFICATIONS FOR LANDMARK DESIGNATION:
Architecture and historical associations

HISTORIC LANDMARK COMMISSION ACTION: **August 28, 2017:** Recommended the proposed zoning change from SF-3 to SF-3-H. Vote: 8-0 (Hibbs, Hudson, and Tollett absent).

PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION:

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS: The house is beyond the bounds of the Comprehensive Cultural Resources Survey (1984), but is listed as contributing to the Old West Austin National Register Historic District.

CITY COUNCIL DATE: October 5, 2017 **ACTION:**

ORDINANCE READINGS: 1ST 2ND 3RD **ORDINANCE NUMBER:**

CASE MANAGER: Steve Sadowsky **PHONE:** 974-6454

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION: Pemberton Heights Neighborhood Association

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATION:
Architecture:
The house is a two-story, rectangular-plan, side-gabled brick-veneered frame house with a full-width, full-height inset porch on full-height brick columns. Fenestration is single 8:8, reflecting the Southern Colonial Revival style of the house. The house has a large addition to the back, which is in keeping with the historic character of the house, although it more than doubled the size of the house.

Historical Associations:
The first owners of this ca. 1938 house were Ben and Mabel (Minnie M.) McDonald, who lived here until late 1939. Ben McDonald, a native of Abbott, Texas, worked for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service at the time that he lived in this house, and rose to chief of the Social Security Division during his career. He and his family did not stay in this house for long; they moved

around 1939 to 1603 Palma Plaza, then shortly thereafter, to 1705 Pearl Street, where they lived in the early 1940s. They had 2 children: Ben, Jr., born in 1925, and Mary Mae, born in 1926. Ben F. McDonald, Jr. lived in this house as a youngster; he was later an important figure in the civil rights movement. After serving honorably in World War II, he graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1949 and became a prosecuting attorney for the Department of Justice in Kansas City. He then moved to a private practice in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he lived and practiced law for the rest of his life. Ben McDonald served as the mayor of Corpus Christi from 1961 to 1963, and was recognized for his work to end race segregation in South Texas, before the enactment of the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. As mayor, he ended segregation in city employment, housing, and public accommodations in Corpus Christi. His work earned him the enmity of certain segments of the community in Corpus, resulting in threats to the family.

Venton L. and Norma Doughtie owned this house from around 1939 until 1987, when Venton Doughtie passed away in Austin. The 1940 U.S. Census shows Venton L. and Norma Doughtie as the owners of this house, which was worth $8,000. Venton L. Doughtie was 43, had been born in Texas, and was a professor of engineering at the University of Texas. Norma Doughtie was 41, had been born in Pennsylvania, and had no occupation listed. They had 2 children: Darlyne, 10, and Venton L., Jr., 9. Both children had been born in Texas. Also listed with them at this house in 1940 was Norma Doughtie's mother, Minerva Polliard, a 67-year old Pennsylvania-born widow with no occupation listed. The entire family had lived in Lubbock, Texas in 1935. The 1939 city directory shows Venton and Norma P. Doughtie as the owners of this house; he is listed as a professor at the University of Texas.

Venton L. Doughtie was a renowned professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Texas. He was born in Huffsmith, Montgomery County, Texas in 1897, the son of a farmer and stockman. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1919 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, the 4th student to do so. He then taught mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins, Rice, and Texas Tech, returning to the University of Texas in 1938. He earned a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas in 1940, and continued his tenure at the university until his retirement in 1967. He twice served as chair of the mechanical engineering department, and was noted for his work during both world wars in training pilots for the U.S. Navy. His pilot training program served as the impetus for the creation of UT's aerospace engineering program.

PARCEL NO.: 0118010241

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 31 & W 40 FT OF LOT 30 BLK 6 EDGEMONT

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

APPRAISED VALUE: $1,394,062

PRESENT USE: Residence

CONDITION: Good

PRESENT OWNERS:
Craig A. Duewall and Nicky L. Schroeder
1616 Northwood Road
Austin, Texas 78703

DATE BUILT: ca. 1938

ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS: Den added to the rear in 1959; extensive addition to the rear, 2013.

ORIGINAL OWNER(S): Ben and Mabel McDonald (1938)

OTHER HISTORICAL DESIGNATIONS: Contributing to the Old West Austin Historic District.



LOCATION MAP



ZONING

Case#: C14H-2017-0082

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Subject Tract

Pending Case

Zoning Boundary

Railroads

Feet

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1 " = 200 '

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Created: 7/18/2017

Deed Chronology

Deed Research for 1616 Northwood Road, Austin, Texas 78703

Transaction:	**Vol./Page (or Electronic Doc.**
Nettie Deveny from Edgemont Interests, purchased by Ms. Deveny in November 1929	Vol. 466, Page 580
Deveny to McDonald Family	Austin Water Tap Application / Austin Development Permit
McDonald Family to Venton Doughtie Family	
Venton Doughtie to Family Trust	Book 10579, Page 499-502
Family Trust to Darlyne Stewart (Daughter)	Book 11510, Page 236
Sheryl Patton, executor of Darlyne Stewart Estate to Nicky and Craig Duewall	Instrument No.: 2012148292 Deed of Trust Attached as Ex. 8.

Note: This property has only had 3 owners during the past 80 years: (1) the McDonald Family, (2) the Doughtie Family, and (3) the Duewall Family.

Historical Documentation – Occupancy History

1935, No Records (Austin City Directory)

1936, No Records (Austin City Directory)

1937, Ben F. McDonald and Family (Deed Records and City Directory)

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1940, Venton L. Doughtie and Family (Deed Records and City Directory)

to

1987, Venton L. Doughthie (Deceased) (Family Interview)

1988 to 2012, Rental Property and fell into state of near disrepair

August 2012, Purchased by Nicky & Craig Duewall

March 2013 to March 2015, worked on and made livable by Nicky & Craig Duewall

2015, Occupied by Nicky & Craig Duewall as homestead

Historical Narrative Outlining Historical Importance of Property

Applicant seeks historical designation for 1616 Northwood Road, Austin, Texas 78703 (Proposed Name: the "McDonald-Doughtie-Duewall House") (herein the "Property").

The Property is situated at the Western entrance of the Pemberton Heights Historical Neighborhood (i.e., at the North East corner of Northwood Road and Jefferson). It is thus the first property that one passes when they enter into the Pemberton Heights Historical Neighborhood.

There are currently no historically protected/designated properties on Northwood Road and the Property is truly the only candidate in this vicinity of Pemberton Heights. Historical designation of the Property would serve as an important reminder and designation to neighborhood owners and visitors of the historical character and importance of the Pemberton Heights Neighborhood. In recent years this portion of Pemberton Heights has seen countless tear downs and extensive remodel projects, and no property in this section/portion of Pemberton heights has the same front elevation that it did 75+ years ago. The Property is the only property in this section of Pemberton Heights that has the same front elevation that it did 75+ years ago. The Property looks the same from Northwood Road as it did in the 1930s.

The Property was originally constructed in/around 1938 and exemplifies colonial style architecture. The Property has a distinguished front balcony that is not common to houses that remain in the area. This style of architecture is not commonly found unchanged in old West Austin. The front façade of the Property remains nearly unchanged since the original construction; having the original front door, the original windows, the original brick columns, the original front porches, the original full front balcony, the original chimney, the original roof lines/elevation, and nearly all the original front-facing features and characteristics. In truth and in fact, the Property looks the same as it did when it was originally constructed nearly 80 years ago. This is an extremely rare occurrence and this represents a unique opportunity to preserve the Property's appearance for generations to come. (Note: the front balcony will need an extensive restoration in the next 7-10 years and historical designation will ensure that the Property is preserved when this work becomes necessary.)

Not only does the Property's appearance qualify it for historical designation, but the Property has enjoyed a unique history of owners and occupants.

The Property served as the home of Ben F. McDonald and later as the home for Venton L. Doughtie and his family. McDonald and Doughtie were both important historical figures in the State of Texas and Austin.

Ben F. McDonald

Ben F. McDonald was born and raised in Austin, Texas and he lived at the Property from 1937 to 1940 (approximately 4 years). McDonald was a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Texas Law School. Following law school he served as an attorney at the Justice Department.

McDonald is best known as a Texas Civil Rights leader and Icon. He is one of the most important Texas Civil Rights leaders.

After attending school, and living and working in Austin, McDonald and his family moved to Corpus Christi where he ultimately became Mayor. As Mayor of Corpus Christi he is credited with the racial integration of much of South Texas. He accomplished this by advocating, implementing and enforcing civil rights ordinances and laws **before** the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This son of Austin was thus at the forefront of equality and civil rights reform, long before such laws were passed in Washington D.C. and/or Austin.

The laws and ordinances that he championed were such that they mandated and required racial equality for employment, housing and public accommodations. At a time when there were no other such laws in the State of Texas or the United States. There are, in fact, many stories of McDonald personally enforcing equal rights ordinances – many times in the late hours of the night. McDonald was a true Texas Civil Rights leader.

The fact that he worked to try to desegregate much of Texas before it was required per the Civil Rights Act of 1964 demonstrates his courage and progressive attitude.

Additionally, McDonald was the founder of the first Human Rights Commission in the Southern United States, which included Austin, Texas.

His civil rights work made him a frequent visitor and speaker in this hometown of Austin, Texas, where he routinely taught courses later in life at the University of Texas and for the State Bar of Texas.

Ben McDonald was thus an early pioneer in the Texas Civil Rights movement and his devotion and leadership to Texas Civil Rights was recognized and honored when the Texas legislature approved his burial in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin, Texas in 2012. Burial at the Texas State Cemetery is largely reserved for those that made a significant contribution to Texas state history and McDonald certainly qualifies.

It should also be noted that McDonald's father died in/around 1940 and his mother operated a girl's University dormitory (or "co-operative" as it was called at the time) at the Property. This allowed the McDonald Family to keep and maintain the Property after the death of McDonald's father. To this end, the Property was originally constructed to have a private stair and entrance at the front/side of the home for tenants to use to access the upstairs floors. This private stair, along with the downstairs floor plan and the original tile in the first floor bath, were all preserved during recent renovations. Much like the front façade of the Property, the original floorplan of the Property remains largely unchanged and preserved.

Simply stated, there are countless memorials and reminders around Austin, Texas recognizing the region's connection with figures and individuals that were associated with the Confederate States of America and/or a time in the history of Austin when equality and human rights were forgotten and intentionally neglected. This Application represents an excellent opportunity to preserve the early home of one of Texas' Civil Rights leaders and allow the City of Austin to recognize and commemorate a home that laid down the early roots for someone that would have a long-lasting positive impact on the City of Austin and the entire State of Texas.

Venton Doughtie (and Family)

The Property was next owned by Venton Doughtie (and Family).

Venton Doughtie purchased the Property in approximately 1940-1941. He and his wife raised their family at the Property. Doughtie lived at the Property from 1940 until his death in 1987. The current owners (Nicky and Craig Duewall) purchased the Property from Venton Doughtie's granddaughter.

Doughtie's son (Venton Doughtie, Jr.), in fact, is currently living in Pemberton Heights and supports the historical designation of the Property. The Doughtie Family would like to see their home preserved for generations to come.

Venton Doughtie is regarded as one of the early pioneers of aviation and engineering in Austin, Texas.

Doughtie served in the Navy during WWI, and it was during his service in the US Navy during WWI that he saw first-hand the emerging importance of air flight and its application to military combat, civil importance, and economic development.

Unfortunately, in the years following WWI and leading up to WWII, the United States did not devote the necessary resources to pilot training. Following the attack at Pearl Harbor, a call went out for pilots and pilot training instructors. Doughtie did not hesitate to answer the call and he stepped forward in Austin and coordinated the Navy pilot training programs at the University of Texas during WWII. Anyone who trained to become a Navy pilot in Austin during WWII learned to fly in Doughtie's program.

The pilot training program's accomplishments were detailed in a book that Doughtie published called "CAA Pilot Training Program at the University of Texas 1940-1944," which can be found at the University of Texas Engineering Library at Call No. 629.1309764-D744C. The book details the growth of the pilot training program and the impact it had on the WWII war efforts.

At the close of WWII, Doughtie's program served as motivation and inspiration to create the University of Texas' aero-engineering program (later called the aero-space engineering school). Doughtie would remain at the University of Texas for many years and he served as the Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Texas. His work with the pilot training program during WWII served as an early foundation for the University of Texas becoming a world leader in aero-space engineering.

Venton Doughtie, Jr., in fact, tells stories regarding his father's connection to the development of air travel and aviation. He tells stories of how his father worked and consulted with Howard Hughes and Hughes Aviation and visits from Howard Hughes at the Property. Venton Doughtie, Jr. welcomes the opportunity to meet with the Austin Historical Commission to discuss in detail the historical importance of his father, if required and necessary.

Doughtie retired from the University of Texas in 1967, but he remained actively engaged in the Austin Business Community, wherein his family influenced the community in both

banking and real estate. Doughtie continued to raise his family at the Property, and his son Venton Doughtie, Jr. would also enjoy a distinguished career as a leader in Austin's banking community.

As stated, Venton Doughtie, Jr. supports this Application for historical designation and it is his desire that historical designation be granted to help ensure the lasting preservation of the Property.

Duewall Family

Nicky Duewall and Craig Duewall purchased the Property from Venton Doughtie's granddaughter in July/August 2012. At that time, the Property was nearly in a state of disrepair. There were holes in the roof, there were holes in the floor, and there were holes in the walls. The foundation was entirely rotted, and the list goes on and on. The Property was in very bad shape.

Construction began in July/August 2013 to try to preserve the Property. During the preservation efforts, the front of the Property was left untouched. The front of the Property appears nearly identical to the way it did when it was constructed in 1938.

However, much work remains to be done at the Property. The front balcony, although not changed, has not been repaired or remodeled and requires significant expenditure to preserve. Likewise, the original bricks used during construction continue to crack and thus the brick façade requires additional stabilization and preservation. Bottom line, much work remains to be done to preserve the Property and such work will not be inexpensive to accomplish.

Nicky Duewall and Craig Duewall are committed to preserving the property and the historical significance of the Property. In the years to come they will work with the City to maintain the historical character of the Property.

Craig Duewall is the former President of the Pemberton Heights Neighborhood Association and he currently serves as the President of the Northwood Road Neighborhood Association.

Summary

In summary, the Property is an ideal candidate for historical designation. The Property's façade remains nearly unchanged since it was constructed nearly 80 years ago. There are no other properties in this area of Pemberton Heights that are designated and there are not any properties in this area of Pemberton Heights that likely qualify for designation. The Property greets everyone who enters Pemberton Heights and historical designated is needed to remind those entering Pemberton Heights that it is a Historical Neighborhood.

Additionally, both Ben McDonald and Venton Doughtie distinguished themselves as persons that had a lasting impact on the City of Austin and the State of Texas. Both are persons the City of Austin can be proud to recognize.

At a time when most homes in Pemberton Heights are being demolished and/or completely remodeled, and their appearances changed entirely, the Property is one of the few remaining homes in Pemberton Heights that can qualify for historical designation.

BEN F. MCDONALD



McDonald, 86, of Corpus Christi, died July 19, 2012. He received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1949. From 1949 to 1950, he served as a trial lawyer for the U.S. Department of Justice in Kansas City, Kan. From 1950 to 1956, he was an associate with Warren & Droce in Corpus Christi. From 1956 to 1973, he was a managing partner in McDonald, Spann & Smith in Corpus Christi. He served as special counsel to the Texas Attorney General's Office from 1982 to 1984. From 1984 to 2010, he was an attorney in Ben F. McDonald Law Firm. He served as a gunnery officer on the *U.S.S. Wichita* during World War II. He is survived by his son, Kevin McDonald of Corpus Christi; daughters, Molly McDonald-Ogden and Amanda McDonald Buckalew, both of Austin; sister, Mary Mae Hartley of Austin; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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Former Corpus Christi mayor dies

McDonald was mayor from 1961-63, he was 86

By Mike Baird

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CORPUS CHRISTI — Former Corpus Christi mayor Ben F. McDonald died Thursday. He was 86.

McDonald was a multi-tasking family man with a robust humor who died after sustaining injuries in a June 27 fall, family members said.

Despite a lifetime push for education, McDonald, when possible, would cite family obligations to excuse his two sons from school, family members said, so he could take them dove hunting.

"Hunting and fishing was a big thing to us," said the eldest of four children, Chris McDonald, 58, a game warden. "He made sure we had all together time as a family and individual time."

Ben McDonald was raised in Austin and was a 1945 graduate of the University of Texas who served in World War II on the USS Wichita in the Pacific. After the war, McDonald taught economics at University of Texas for two years before working for the Texas Legislature as a committee clerk while in law school. He later was a trial lawyer for the U.S. Department of Justice from 1949 to 1951, before going into private practice through the mid-1950s specializing in real estate, oil and gas.

Service as mayor from 1961 to 1963 placed him at the forefront of civil rights challenges.

"We counted 144 places in Corpus Christi that advertised serving the community, yet they would not seat, serve or admit a person of African-American heritage," McDonald said at a Juneteenth event in 2010. His family was threatened, and bricks were thrown through his home windows after he worked to pass three ordinances aimed at ending segregation.

"We were all escorted to and from school," Chris McDonald said. "We had to come together as a family and understand the limits because of the times, and we had to be supportive of him."

After his discharge from the military, Ben McDonald met his wife of more than 50

years, the late Nell (Glenn) McDonald, on a train ride to the University of Texas. He bought her a doughnut and coffee and the couple married after she graduated, their daughter Molly McDonald-Ogden said.

McDonald-Ogden, 56, of Austin, called her father a raconteur for his master storytelling.

"He had a vast collection of jokes," she said. "Most were appropriate, and he loved to tell them again and again."

They got bigger and more extravagant with each telling, she said.

When her father retired he made business cards with only his name and "Adventurer" printed on them.

He was from the generation of men who wore hats, McDonald-Ogden said. She told of a recent speech her father gave, reciting things men can do with a hat: tip it to a lady, stomp on it if you get mad, toss it into the ring.

"This week as he was ill, all we could think was Dad was so larger than life," she said.

McDonald is survived by his sister Mary Mae Hartley of Austin; children, Chris McDonald; McDonald-Ogden; Amanda (McDonald) Buckalew, 53, of Austin; and Kevin McDonald, 51, of Corpus Christi; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mayor Joe Adame will speak at McDonald's memorial services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Christian Church.

"Ben was just a wonderful man every time you spent time with him," Adame said Friday. "He had a rich tradition of being a servant statewide. He stood for what was right, and we'll miss him."

Ben F. McDonald



No Headstone Photograph Available

Headstone Text

Full Name:	Ben F. McDonald
Location:	Section:Columbarium Wall Row:EA Number:3
Reason for Eligibility:	Approved, Texas State Cemetery Committee
Birth Date:	October 28, 1925
Died:	July 19, 2012
Buried:	October 29, 2012

MCCDONALD, BEN F. (1925 – 2012). The following is an obituary for Ben F. McDonald, former mayor of Corpus Christi and multi-year political appointee. The obituary was provided by family.

Ben F. McDonald, Jr., passed away on July 19, 2012. He was born to Mabel and Ben F. McDonald, Sr., in Austin, TX, on October 28, 1925. In 1951, Ben married his University of Texas sweetheart Nell Glenn Churchwell; they were devoted partners for 55 years until her death in 2006.

Ben loved Corpus Christi and actively served this community and our nation. At age 16, he was a member of the UT Naval ROTC and then served as a gunnery officer on the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Wichita during World War II. Ben saw major combat in Okinawa and other open sea battles. The "Old Witch" was one of the first ships to arrive in Nagasaki harbor after the bomb blast. His flotilla rescued close to 10,000 Allied prisoners in the region.

After the war, Ben completed law school and worked as a prosecuting attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in the Kansas City district. Later he practiced law for 60 years, much of that time in Corpus Christi.

Ben worked tirelessly during his term as mayor of Corpus Christi in 1961-1963. His notable contributions were: passed civil rights ordinances regarding city employment, housing, and public accommodations (this was pre-1964 Civil Rights Act); formed the first Human Relations Commission in the southern U.S.; worked to bring the Boys and Girls Club to CC; established the Industrial Commission for promoting business investment; advocated aggressive annexation programs to prevent the city from being landlocked; consolidated three existing gas systems into the current city-owned gas system which saved money for residents; and created the first branch library.

Ben was a man of amazing intellect, energy, and varied interests. He was a long time rancher and businessman and was a co-founder of Doctor's Hospital (now CC Medical Center Doctors Regional Hospital). In mid-career, Ben accepted appointment as Executive Director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs in Austin where he managed 375 employees and a budget of $500 million.

Ben came from a long line of teachers and taught law courses through the State Bar of Texas and as an adjunct instructor at UT-Austin, Texas State and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi universities, and Del Mar College. He authored 27 articles on oil and gas law and other matters. Ben mentored local business owners through SCORE-Corpus Christi. He was a Master Mason, 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason, York Rite Mason, member of York Rite College, and Shriner. He served as an elder at his church home, South Shore Christian.

Ever the adventurer, Ben loved to hunt, fish, and travel widely. He attained U.S. Coast Guard Captain status so he could competently take friends and colleagues 50 miles out in the Gulf from his beloved Port O'Connor cabin. His hunting trips were legendary and included expeditions to Africa and South America.

Ben was especially proud of his four children who survive him: Chris McDonald and wife Sharon; Molly McDonald-Ogden and husband Jon; Amanda McDonald Buckalew and husband Bob; Kevin McDonald and wife Tammy, and grandchildren/great grandchildren Karyna, Kristen, Brandon, Cameron, Samantha, Zoe, Anna, Carter, Emma, and Landon. He is survived by his cherished sister Mary Mae Hartley. He is also survived by extended family: David Bivens, Lynette Beasley and husband Jason, and Kirsten, Kyle, and Kelsey. The family gratefully acknowledges Ms. Lupe Fuentes, his "Girl Friday" during the past year.

- Memorial service to be held at First Christian Church, 3401 Santa Fe, Corpus Chri[illegible] July 24th. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Ben's preferred charit[illegible] Box 8341, CC, TX 78468 or the Humane Society.

EXHIBIT 3

IN MEMORIAM
VENTON LEVY DOUGHTIE

Venton Levy Doughtie Sr., professor emeritus of mechanical engineering, died in Austin, Texas, on May 23, 1987, at the age of 90. He was buried in Austin with a Masonic funeral. His wife, Norma, preceded him in death. His son, Venton Levy "Bud" Doughtie Jr., and his daughter, Darlene Doughtie, survive him.

Born in Montgomery County, Texas, in 1897, Professor Doughtie in 1919 became the fourth student to receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas. In 1940 he received the master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas.

Venton L. Doughtie was a mechanical engineering student at Rice Institute (later Rice University) and taught there in 1937-1938. He then came to the University of Texas as professor of mechanical engineering where he taught machine design and other courses for twenty-nine years. He retired as professor emeritus of mechanical engineering in June 1967.

He also taught mechanical engineering courses at Johns Hopkins University and Texas Technological University.

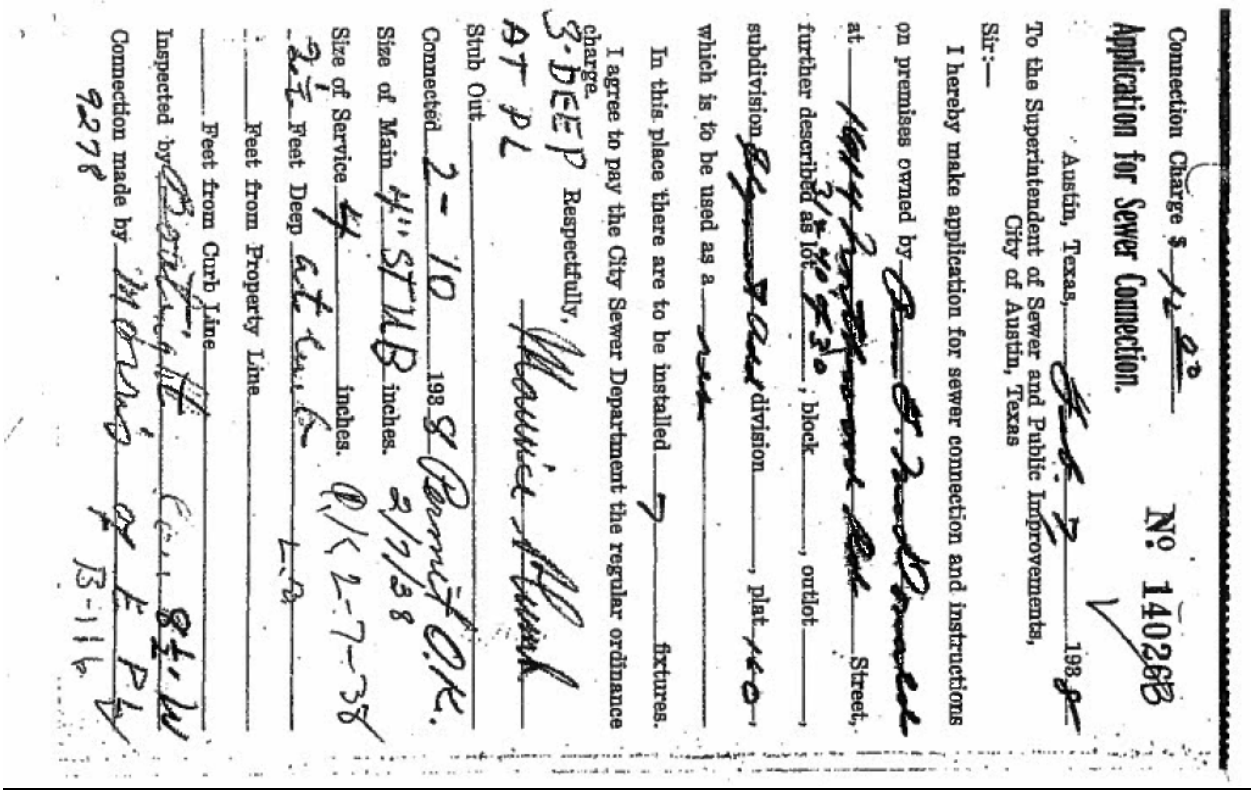
He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I, and was coordinator of Navy pilot training and the Navy V-5 and V-7 programs at the University of Texas during World War II. He served as national chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education, and was a member of the honor societies of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

He twice served as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Texas, and he served on the University's Faculty Building Advisory Committee.

Professor Doughtie co-authored, with Alex Vallance, the textbook "Design of Machine Members," published in three editions by John Wiley and Sons.

Professor Doughtie, frequently referred to as "Professor D" by his students, was known as a hard and demanding taskmaster throughout his teaching career, remembering each student by name. He will be long remembered by his students, many of whom have occupied executive positions in Texas and elsewhere.

This memorial resolution was prepared by Professor Emeritus Leonardt F. Kreisle.



Connection Charge $ 12.00 No. 14026B

Application for Sewer Connection.

Austin, Texas, [illegible] 7 1938

To the Superintendent of Sewer and Public Improvements,
City of Austin, Texas

Sir:—

I hereby make application for sewer connection and instructions on premises owned by [illegible] Street, at [illegible] further described as lot [illegible], block [illegible], outlot [illegible], subdivision [illegible] division [illegible], plat [illegible], which is to be used as a [illegible]

In this place there are to be installed 7 fixtures.

I agree to pay the City Sewer Department the regular ordinance charge.

Respectfully,

3-DEEP

AT PL

Stub Out [illegible]

Connected 2-10 1938 St Permit O.K.

Size of Main 4" STUB inches. 2/7/38

Size of Service 4 inches. 0 K 2-7-38

2½ Feet Deep at Curb

Feet from Property Line

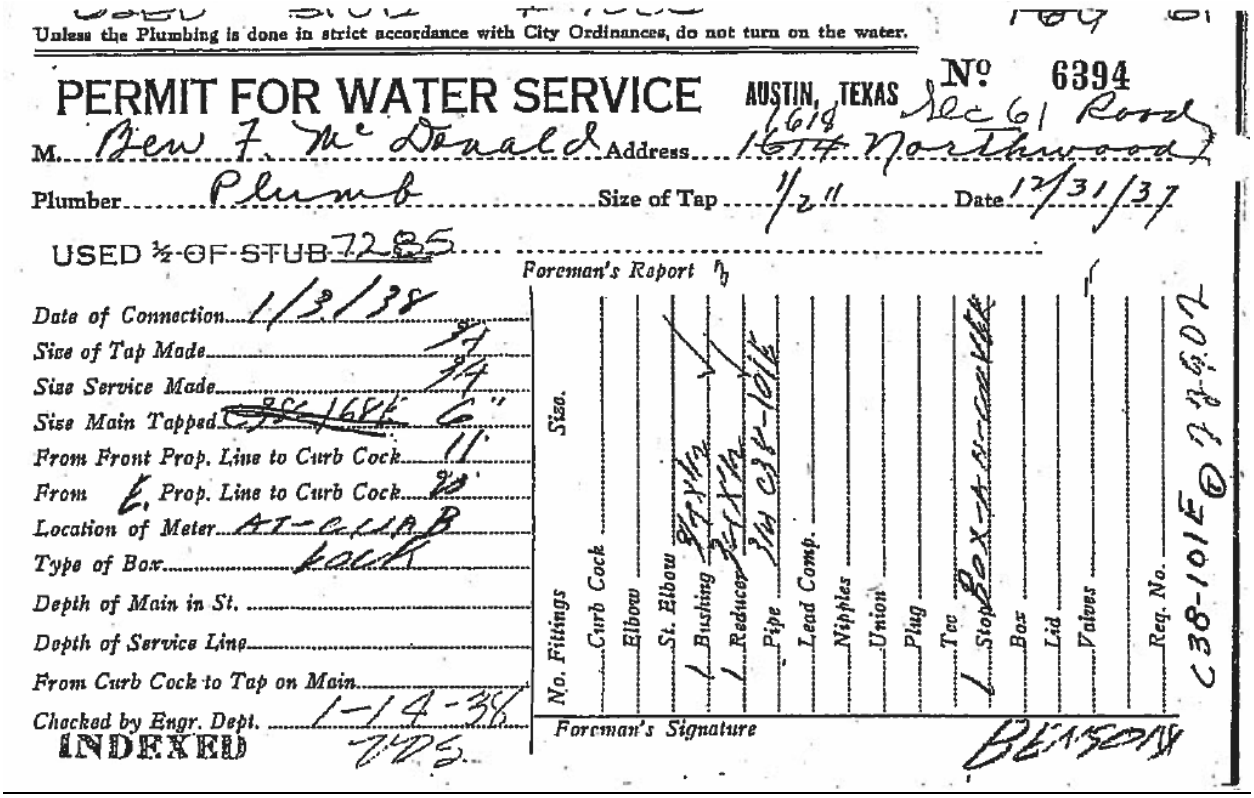
Feet from Curb Line

Inspected by [illegible]

Connection made by [illegible]

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Unless the Plumbing is done in strict accordance with City Ordinances, do not turn on the water.

PERMIT FOR WATER SERVICE AUSTIN, TEXAS No. 6394

M. New J. Mc Donald Address 1614 Northwood Rd Sec 61

Plumber Plumb Size of Tap 1/2" Date 12/31/37

USED ½-OF-STUB 7285

Date of Connection 1/3/38
Size of Tap Made 3/4
Size Service Made 3/4
Size Main Tapped ~~8"~~ 6"
From Front Prop. Line to Curb Cock 11'
From E. Prop. Line to Curb Cock 22'
Location of Meter At curb B
Type of Box Lock
Depth of Main in St.
Depth of Service Line
From Curb Cock to Tap on Main
Checked by Engr. Dept. 1-14-38

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Foreman's Report

No. Fittings	Size
Curb Cock	
Elbow	
St. Elbow	3/4 x 1/2
Bushing	1
Reducer	3/4 x 1/2
Pipe	3/4 C38-101E
Lead Comp.	
Nipples	
Union	
Plug	
Tee	
Stop Box	X-A curb cock
Box	
Lid	
Valves	
Reg. No.	

Foreman's Signature Benson

C38-101E 12-31-37

V.L.Doughtie 1616 Northwood Road

61 30 6

Edgemont Summit Place

Frame Addition rear of residence

72137 3-17-59 4000.00

Sam Gore

Don