



Tarrant County Historical Commission

14 October 1987

Jim Steely, Director
National Register Department
Texas Historical Commission
Box 12276
Austin, Texas 78711

Dear Jim,

The State Marker Committee just turned down an application submitted by my predecessor, an action with which I definitely agree. However, I do wonder how following staff recommendations should be coordinated with the National Register Department.

The Raymond E. Buck House was turned down for a state marker because the original owner and primary resident has not been dead for 20 years. However, the staff had, with reservations, recommended the house for Landmark designation regardless of architectural changes. They have suggested that certain restoration be undertaken.

I would like to encourage the restoration suggested, but I am sure Col Hoffman will have questions regarding the necessity of restoration since the house has just been placed on the National Register.

Please advise me concerning any recommendations your department may have made, and how I should respond to Col. Hoffman should he question restoration relative to the recent National Register designation.

Sincerely,

Dee Barker, Chairman
Tarrant County Historical Commission
Box 794
Colleyville, Texas 76034



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 12276

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

(512) 463-6100

October 8, 1987

Dee Barker, Chair
Tarrant County Historical Commission
P.O. Box 794
Colleyville, Texas 76034

Re: Raymond E. Buck House

Dear Dee:

The State Marker Committee has completed its review of the above-referenced historical marker application and has determined not to award a building marker at this time. The committee members voted not to waive their policy that persons may not be mentioned in marker texts until twenty years after their death. Since the original owner and primary resident of this structure, Raymond E. Buck, has not yet been dead twenty years, it was decided that the marker topic should not be accepted until Buck was eligible to be marked.

Although the architectural historians on our staff recommended the structure for the Recorded Texas Historic Landmark designation (as conveyed by the building marker), it was not without some concern and reservation. In comparing the 1948 and 1986 photographs, they were concerned about the loss of some of the historic features, including the gable dormer French doors and the balustrade at the roofline. Also of concern were the painted stonework and the partial infilling of the front porch. We would encourage the owner to restore any of these historic features as may be possible and certainly not to make further alterations that might jeopardize some future designation.

We will be happy to return the original photos and narrative history upon request. Please let me know if I can answer any questions regarding this decision.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard, Director
State Marker Program

/fr

cc: Col. Peter F. Hoffman

The State Agency for Historic Preservation

TELEPHONE MEMO
TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

DATE: 5 September

CALL FROM - TO: Frances Allen

PHONE NUMBER: _____

TOPIC: Raymon Buck House

4 Brothers in family - farmers -

1. Never heard it called "Oak Farms"

page 7

3 brothers - not 4 in White Settlement -
other one in Ft. Worth.

page 2

she says they never lived on the Bluff -

(delete 6)

(Preston lived in Ft Worth - other 2 went
directly to White Settlement)
= deads -

came when Lot was there on bluff.

TELEPHONE MEMO
TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

DATE: 5 Sept 1987

CALL FROM -- TO: Francis Allen

PHONE NUMBER: _____

TOPIC: Buck house - critique

inter view w/ Jane Farmer - widow of George Farmer,
p. 243 -

1st white woman in Ft Worth
1849 came to Ft. W.
camped on site of fort

employed by Ft as sutler
just outside the west border of the fort.

- 1850 census -

others came later after fort established.

*Boston born 1817
oldest of 10 children*

*- delivery - wd -
(214) Wood - 9th -
851 - 2149*

*Webb's daughter, Elizabeth's daughter
in 1851 - in white settlement.*

*Bill Race
Pioneer - Ft Worth
1976*

1850 tax Preston

1857 - tax his said they had been in county since 1857

1852 tax J.B. -

55 jury list David

*55 chain men
51 tax sales - David + J. Preston
G.W.*



For Your Information (

CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 12276 AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711 (512) 475-3092

July 27, 1987

Col. Charles Jones
Base Commander
7th C.S.G. - B.C.
Carswell A.F.B., TX 76127

Re: Buck Oaks Farm, 6312 White Settlement Road
Westworth, Tarrant County, Texas
July 6, 1987

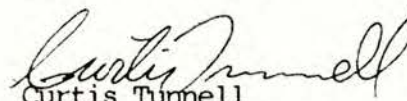
Dear Col. Jones:

Recently, the Texas Historical Commission nominated the above-mentioned property for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. We are delighted to inform you that on the above-referenced date your property was entered in the Register and is now afforded the privileges granted under the Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

Although there are few restrictions inherent in Register listing, we hope formal recognition by the U.S. Department of the Interior will encourage future owners and government officials to respect the property's integrity. Additionally, various National Register programs may be available to aid in the preservation of your property. These include grants-in-aid and, for certain income producing properties, investment tax credits provided by the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 as amended. We will gladly provide other information regarding specific questions or problems.

Your interest in the preservation of Texas heritage is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,


Curtis Tunnell
Executive Director

Enclosure

The State Agency for Historic Preservation

TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

TELEPHONE MEMO

DATE: 2-23-87

Time: City of Dallas

Call From: Ron Everest

214-670-4121

Topic: "Raymond Buck House" marker
at Carswell AFB

submitted photo by request in June ⁸⁶ &
told application on its way to Austin.

Just called Austin to check on delay
of marker & told they never received
application.

- 2-23-87 - - - - -
Just checked with Duane as he still has
marker files. Said he found it,
"stuck back" last week and mailed
it last week. Was not mailed
until Feb 1987. Never submitted
in June.



CURTIS TUNNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

P.O. BOX 12276

AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

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March 3, 1987

Dee Barker
200 Oak Knoll
Colleyville, TX 76034

Re: RAYMOND E. BUCKS HOUSE
Tarrant County

Dear Ms. Barker:

This letter is to notify you that we have received the above referenced marker application.

The application first will be reviewed and evaluated by the Texas Historical Commission staff. Should additional information be needed, you will be contacted. After any deficiencies have been corrected, copies of the application will be sent to the members of the State Marker Committee, who will make the final determination of the topic's acceptability for marking.

You will be notified as soon as the committee makes its decision. If the topic is approved for marking, we will request payment at the time of notification. If not approved, the application will be returned along with a letter of explanation.

Because of the variables involved in the marker process and because we must coordinate our orders with the schedule of the contracting foundry, we would ask that the dedication date not be set until you have received notice that the marker has been shipped.

We appreciate your interest in preserving the history of Texas.

Sincerely,

Frances Rickard

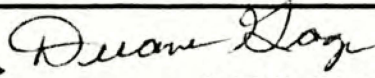
Frances Rickard, Director
Research and Markers

FR/crl

cc: Col. Peter F. Hoffman

APPLICATION FORM FOR OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKER

**Texas Historical Commission
Research and Markers Department
P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711**

Title of Marker (subject to revision by THC staff) ▶ RAYMOND E. BUCK HOUSE BUCK OAKS FARM	County ▶ TARRANT
Marker Location (from nearest town on state map) ▶ in Ft. Worth, Texas 6312 White Settlement Road 76114	
Distance and direction of subject from marker site ▶ (app) 1,000'	If not on post, surface to which marker will be attached ▶
Owner of Marker Site ▶ United States Air Force present occupant: Col. Peter F. Hoffman	Address City, Zip 6312 White Settlement Rd. Ft. Worth 76114
Sponsor of Marker ▶ United States Air Force	Address City, Zip
Signature of County Chairman ▶ 	Address City, Zip % TCJC NE Campus, 828 Harwood Road, Hurst, Texas 76054
Person to whom marker is to be shipped * ▶	Address City, Zip Col. Peter F. Hoffman, 6312 White Settlement Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76114

** NOTE: Freight companies cannot ship to route or box numbers. If street address is unavailable, please provide a phone number. If marker is to be placed on highway right-of-way, it will be shipped to your district highway engineer.*

Please consult the back of this page for specifications of the markers available. Check the items desired below. Approval of the application and narrative history *must* be obtained from the county historical commission, as indicated by the county chairman's signature on this form, before forwarding the material to the Texas Historical Commission. Please *do not* send payment if ordering subject or building markers; funds will be requested once the application has been approved by the State Marker Committee.

5 1/4% state sales tax must be added to the price, except if purchased by a tax-exempt organization.

SUBJECT MARKERS

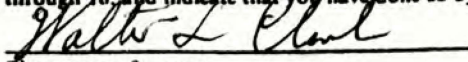
- | | With tax | |
|---|----------|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16" x 12" grave marker (comes with mounting bar) | \$190 | \$197.84 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 27" x 42" subject marker with post | \$650 | \$676.84 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 27" x 42" subject marker without post | \$600 | \$624.78 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18" x 28" subject marker with post | \$375 | \$390.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18" x 28" subject marker without post | \$300 | \$312.39 |

- I(We) request RTHL designation be considered for this marker.

BUILDING MARKERS

- | | | |
|---|-------|----------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 16" x 12" building marker with post | \$350 | \$364.45 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16" x 12" building marker without post | \$300 | \$312.39 |

Applications for building markers will automatically be considered for the RTHL designation. Please read carefully Texas Marker Policies 13 through 18, and indicate that you have done so by signing below.


Signature of owner

PAPERWEIGHTS

Please indicate quantity desired.

- | | | |
|---|------|---------|
| ___ 3" x 4" plastic paperweight
mounted with replica of marker | \$90 | \$93.71 |
| <i>Allow 2 months from completion of marker
for receipt of paperweight.</i> | | |
| ___ Medallion paperweight | \$40 | \$41.65 |
| <i>Allows four lines of engraving; please indicate desired wording.</i> | | |

DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

Please indicate quantity desired and give location(s) on form above:

- 24" x 24" Historical Markers In City sign \$80 \$83.30
*These will be shipped to and placed on your town's city
 limits signs by the District Highway Engineer.*

- ___ Black and White (for farm-to-market roads, state and U.S. highways)
 ___ Green and White (for interstate highways)

- 18" x 22" Historical Marker directional sign \$80 \$83.30
In black and white only. For city and county roads.

Applicant must supply post and be responsible for placement.

- ___ With arrow pointing straight ahead
 ___ With arrow pointing left
 ___ With arrow pointing right

OTHER

- | | | |
|--|----------|----------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Register plaque | \$ 50 | \$ 52.06 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 12" x 6" supplemental plate | \$110 | \$114.54 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16" x 12" building marker plate only
(see policy #15) | \$190 | \$197.84 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Replacement medallion (see policy #15) | \$110 | \$114.54 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze stars (for replacement on 1936
granite markers) | \$ 25 | \$ 26.04 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze wreaths (for replacement on
1936 granite markers) | \$ 25 | \$ 26.04 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze seals (for replacement on
1936 granite markers) | \$ 65 | \$ 67.69 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze plates (for replacement on
1936 granite markers) | \$185 | \$192.64 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Certificates of commendation | 50¢ each | |

RAYMOND E. BUCK HOUSE
BUCK OAKS FARM

By Ron Emrich
Urban Prospects
2704 Hondo
Dallas, Texas 75219

Buck Oaks Farm was constructed beginning in 1932 by a prominent Ft. Worth attorney and businessman who figured in the early development of important corporate ventures which contributed significantly to the commercial expansion of the city. Raymond Elliott Buck's "dream house" is located on a historic farm property west of the city, and, while representative of the relatively simple, Colonial Revival tastes of the time, is characterized by remarkable examples of hand craftsmanship, detailing and care.

Raymond E. Buck was born in Ft. Worth on July 13, 1893, the son of Ray H. and Eula E. Buck. Following undergraduate study at Texas Christian University in 1911 - 1912, Buck attended the University of Texas where he received a law degree in 1916.¹ Following service in France in the First World War, he returned to Tarrant County, where, in 1921, he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney and Assistant Corporation Counsel.² Quickly attaining prominence in the rapidly expanding business community of Ft. Worth, Buck opened his own law practice in 1927.

In April of 1932, the same year that he became corporation counsel for the fledgling company that would become American Airlines, Buck purchased several tracts of land totalling 17 acres in the White Settlement area, several miles west of the Tarrant County Courthouse and downtown Ft. Worth.³ Portions of the property had been the homestead of Elijah Farmer, one of four brothers who had pioneered in the White Settlement region in the late 1850s.⁴ The State of Texas had granted, by Patent #804, v. 13, 640 acres of land in the Denton district of Tarrant County to Cornelius Connelly on December 12, 1856, by virtue of a certificate of grant to Connelly by the Commissioner

of the Peters Colony in May, 1850. Connelly's son, William A., sold the north half of the grant - 320 acres - to Elijah Ward Farmer on August 6, 1870.⁵ Farmer and his brothers, Joseph and David Farmer, had emigrated from Fannin County, Texas in the 1850s and settled, first on the bluffs near the present site of the Tarrant County Courthouse, and later in the White Settlement area several miles west.⁶

A portion of the land, including a cluster of natural springs, was transferred to the ownership of Farmer's son, Joe P., on November 21, 1903, and on May 16, 1905, J.P. Farmer sold 235.5 acres to E.W. Yeates of Ft. Worth. Sam Rosen purchased 177 acres from Yeates on March 14, 1912, intending to subdivide the property as suburban development encroached on the rural area.

Raymond E. Buck purchased Tracts 13, 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21 of Rosen's Fruitland Addition in April of 1932, acquiring an additional 14.5 acres from Betty G. Rosen and J.D. Ewell in July of the same year.⁷ Remnants of the Farmer homestead stood near the group of springs on the property, adjacent to which Buck began construction of his country house in July, 1932.

Ft. Worth architect Earl T. Glasgow was engaged to design the main house.⁸ Apparently influenced by the "White Pine" and other architectural style and pattern series popular at the time, Glasgow envisioned a Colonial Revival house, built of heavy rubble stone and clapboard. The relatively simple design of the home represented a stylistic taste typical of the period, when historical revival styles, particularly Colonial and Georgian, were predominant in North Texas and were considered appropriate for a country house such as Buck Oaks Farm.

The simple lines and detailing of the house, which is sited at the crest of a gentle hill leading down to the springs below, belie the attention to detail and craftsmanship of the interior. Five large fireplaces of rock and brick dominate the interior plan. Large pine beams, treated to appear as if hand hewn by axe, support the main floor and lower floor ceilings. (Buck family legend states that several of the beams were, in fact, taken from the ruins of the 19th century Elijah Farmer farmhouse nearby and reused.) Consciously rustic wroughtiron and wood light fixtures - sconces and chandeliers - were custom built in Albuquerque and used on both the interior and exterior of the house.

Noted on the construction specifications as the "Rathskellar," the lower floor was designed as a single room running the length of the main body of the house. Decorated with wood and wrought iron "wagon wheel" lamps, the Rathskellar's central element is a large, brick fireplace and inglenook, unfortunately obscured (though not destroyed) by subsequently installed air conditioning equipment.

While the house was essentially complete by early 1933, detail work continued for a full year. Adolph Krupka, reportedly a Russian immigrant, lived on the property for some months while fashioning all the interior hardware.⁹ The remarkable hand-wrought hinges, latches and handles are a significant decorative element in an interior characterized by vertical pine board panelling and other simple, rustic touches.

The Buck family continued to enjoy the country home on White Settlement Road until the early 1950s, during the attorney's active years as counsel for both American Airlines and Convair (now General Dynamics) and as manager of Lyndon B. Johnson's successful 1948 Senatorial campaign. Buck continued to be active in national Democratic Party circles, retaining close ties

with Johnson and other political leaders of the period.¹⁰ In addition, he served several terms as President of the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce. While maintaining his law practice, Buck served for many years as Chief Executive Officer and President of the Commercial Standard Insurance Co., a major Ft. Worth insurance firm, and was active in real estate development and banking until his death in 1971.¹¹

Expansion of the nearby United States Air Force installation following the Second World War began encroaching on Buck Oaks Farm, and in the early 1950s, Buck sold the property, including the house and grounds, to the Carswell Air Force Base. Utilized since as base officers' housing, the building has remained remarkably intact and well maintained, the nearby grounds remaining as open space and used for the base golf course.

Buck Oaks Farm is a significant example of a deceptively simple, Colonial Revival house, representing popular stylistic tastes of the 1920s and '30s, that nevertheless was carefully constructed with materials of the highest quality and craftsmanship. Its location and setting in the historic farming community of White Settlement, much of which has been lost to expansion of the Air Force Base, is notable, and its original owner, Raymond E. Buck, was a significant contributor to both the commercial and industrial expansion of Ft. Worth and Tarrant County, and the political power and influence of Texas in the mid-20th century.

ENDNOTES

BUCK OAKS FARM
RAYMOND E. BUCK HOUSE

- 1 Davis, E.A., The Encyclopedia of Texas, Texas Development Bureau, Dallas, 1926, p.
- 2 Who's Who in Texas, 1935, p.
- 3 Farm expenses file, Box 255, Raymond Buck papers collection, Texas Christian University Library.
- 4 Interview, Mrs. Frances Allen, Tarrant County historian, May 3, 1986
- 5 Book L, p. 359, Deed Records, Tarrant County
- 6 Tarrant County Historic resources Survey, Principal Findings and Resource Characteristics, 1984, p. 6.
- 7 Title information from Abstract - Home Abstract Co., #61679, Ft. Worth, Texas, Aug. 18, 1932, in Buck papers, Box 254, op cit
- 8 Farm expenses file, op cit
- 9 Ibid. In August, 1933, invoice: 13 door latches, 2 closet latches, 1 door handle, 28 sets of H & L plates, 4 pair of "T" hinges and 4 ornamental straps = \$38.90.
- 10 Raymond Buck papers, Box 251, op cit
- 11 Raymond Buck papers, op cit, and Ft. Worth Star Telegram, March 30, 1971, obituary.

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Deed Records, Tarrant County, Texas

Farm Expenses Files, Boxes 251-256, Raymond Buck papers collection, Texas Christian University Library, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Home Abstract Co., Title information, Abstract #61679, Ft. Worth, Texas, Aug. 18, 1932, in Buck Papers, Box 254.

Who's Who in Texas, 1935.

Interview: :

Mrs. Frances Allen, 2256 - 5th Avenue, Ft. Worth, Texas, Tarrant County historian.

ADDENDUM

RAYMOND E. BUCKS HOUSE

This narrative was reviewed by commission member Frances Allen. Her family were early settlers in the White Settlement area, the Allen Cabin (with marker) being that of her family. She has done concentrated study and collected extensive materials on the area for many years. Footnote 4 is attributed to an interview with Miss Allen. Footnote 6 is attributed to the Tarrant County Historic Resources Survey. The historical date for this portion of the survey was contributed by Miss Allen.

Page 1 paragraph 3 and page 2 paragraph 1 of the narrative: These statements are noted as covered by footnote 6, the survey, yet the information as stated is not in the survey material we have. Miss Allen states it is in error.

Her statement: There were 4 brothers. George Preston Farmer, the eldest, settled on the bluff before the fort was built. His house had been destroyed by indians and he was living in a tent on the bluff before the site was chosen for the fort. After establishment of the fort, he became the sutler for the fort and lived just to the west of the fort property, still on the bluff. His three brothers came after the establishment of the fort and settled in the White Settlement area. According to tax records, deeds, and letters of Jane Farmer, widow of Preston Farmer, the three brothers settled in the White Settlement area by 1851. There is no indication they ever lived on the bluff in Ft. Worth. By all indications they did not come to the area until after the fort was established, and settled directly in the White Settlement area.

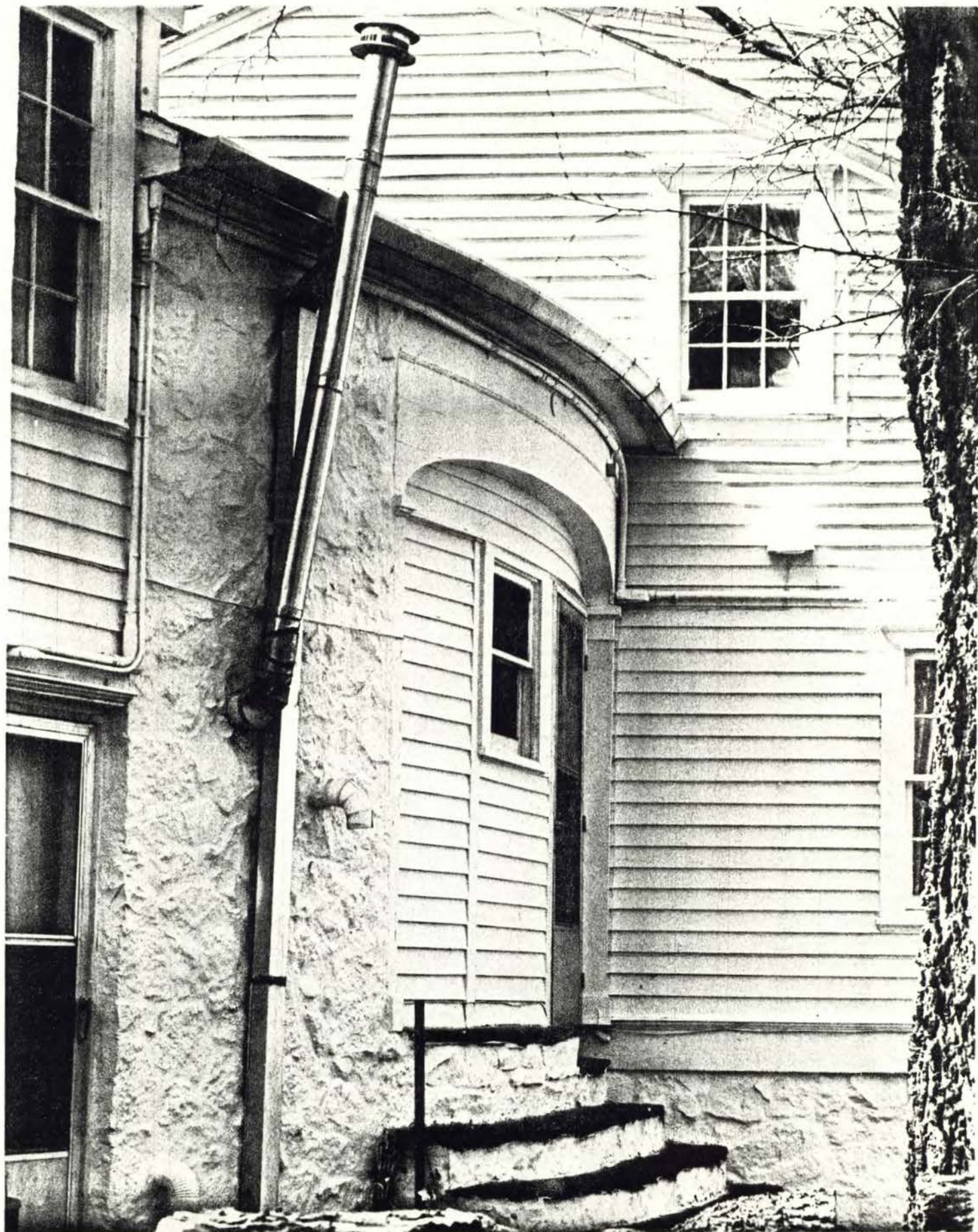
Miss Allen also states that she has never heard the place called Buck Oaks Farm. The "Oaks" is new to her. This may have been found in the Buck papers, but evidently was not in common usage. I don't find the source of the name footnoted.

Dee Barker





1948





Raymond Buck House, Buck Oaks
Farm.
Tarrant County, Texas
East elevation, looking west 1986



Springs at Buck Home -
now part of Carswell.

Earlier time part of Farmer
home

MRS. W. A. SCHMIDT
4812 MORRIS AVENUE
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76103

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TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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September 9, 1986

Col. Charles Jones
Base Commander
7th C.S.G. - B.C.
Carswell A.F.B., TX 76127

Re: Buck Oaks Farm, 6312 White Settlement Road
Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas

Dear Col. Jones:

We are pleased to inform you that the above-mentioned property will be considered by the State Board of Review for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places at their meeting on October 11, 1986, at 9:00 A.M. at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1510 Congress, Austin, Texas. The National Register is the Federal Government's official list of historic properties worthy of preservation. Listing in the National Register provides recognition and assists in preserving our Nation's heritage.

Listing in the National Register results in the following for historic properties:

1. Consideration in planning for Federal, Federally licensed, and Federally assisted projects. Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 requires that Federal agencies allow the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to have an opportunity to comment on all projects affecting historic properties listed in the National Register. For further information please refer to 36 CFR 800.
2. Eligibility for Federal tax provisions. If a property is listed in the National Register, certain Federal tax provisions may apply. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 revises the historic preservation tax incentives authorized by Congress in the Tax Reform Act of 1976, the Revenue Act of 1978, the Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980, and the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, which provide for a 25 percent investment tax credit for rehabilitating historic commercial, industrial, and rental residential buildings instead of a 15 or 20 percent credit available for rehabilitation of non-historic buildings more than 30 years old. This can be combined with an 18-year cost recovery period for the adjusted basis of the building. Certified structures with certified rehabilitations receive additional tax savings because owners are allowed to reduce the basis by one half the amount of the credit. The Tax Treatment Extension Act of 1980 provides Federal tax deductions for charitable contributions for conservation purposes of partial interests in historically important land areas or structures. Whether these provisions are advantageous to a

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property owner is dependent upon the particular circumstances of the property and the owner. For further information please refer to 36 CFR 67.

3. Consideration in issuing a surface coal mining permit. In accordance with the Surface Mining and Control Act of 1977, there must be consideration of historic values in the decision to issue a surface coal mining permit where coal is located. For further information, please refer to 30 CFR 700 et seq.

4. Qualification for Federal grants for historic preservation when funds are available. Presently, funding is unavailable.

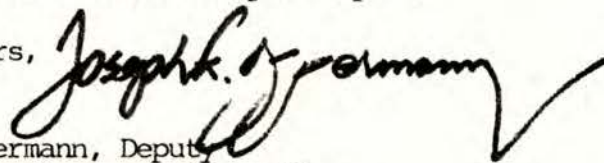
National Register listing does not:

1. require the owner to provide public access,
2. obligate the owner to maintain the property,
3. require notification of changes in ownership, or
4. impose restrictive covenants of any kind, unless grant assistance is accepted.

Owners of private properties nominated to the National Register of Historic Places have an opportunity to concur with or object to listing in accord with the National Historic Preservation Act and 36 CFR 60. Any owner or partial owner of private property who chooses to object to listing may submit to the State Historic Preservation Officer a notarized statement certifying that the party is the sole or partial owner of the private property and objects to the listing. Each owner or partial owner of private property has one vote regardless of the portion of the property that the party owns. If a majority of private property owners object, a property will not be listed. However, the State Historic Preservation Officer shall submit the nomination to the Keeper of the National Register for a determination of the eligibility of the property for listing in the National Register. If the property is then determined eligible for listing, although not formally listed, Federal agencies will be required to allow the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation an opportunity to comment before the agency may fund, license, or assist a project which will affect the property. If you choose to object to the listing of your property, the notarized objection must be submitted to Curtis Tunnell, Executive Director, Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas, 78711 by October 10, 1986.

If you wish to comment on the nomination of the property to the National Register, please send your comments to the above address before the State Board of Review considers this nomination on October 11, 1986. A copy of the nomination and information on the National Register and the Federal tax provisions are available from the above address upon request.

Sincerely yours,



Joseph K. Oppermann, Deputy
State Historic Preservation Officer

Urban Prospects
Ronald P. Emrich
2704 Hondo
Dallas, Texas 75219
214/521-9669

July 3, 1986

Mr. Duane Gage
Tarrant County Historical Commission
P.O. Box 18331
Ft. Worth, Texas 76118

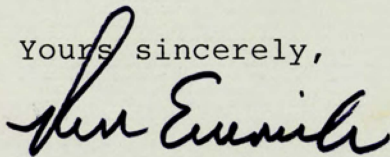
Dear Mr. Gage,

I have enclosed the narrative of the application for a Texas Historical Building marker for the Raymond Buck House, Buck Oaks Farm, on White Settlement Road in Ft. Worth. I have prepared the application on behalf of the U.S. Air Force, owner of the property.

The actual location of the marker, the size desired, and the person to whom it should be shipped, have yet to be determined. I have also yet to obtain the appropriate signature of "the owner." However, I hope that you and the Commission might review the narrative, and contact me if you have questions or concerns, as I am under contract with the Air Force to facilitate this application.

Thank you for your attention to the application. Again, I will be pleased to answer any questions you might have, and shall be contacting you in the next several days with the final pieces of information required for a complete application.

Yours sincerely,



Ron Emrich
Urban Prospects

Plot # 39033 Union title

bought C. Connally Survey 2791 acres
May 13, 1932

J. B. Farmer "

No.

REB-23 FARM * TITLE PAPERS
(Buck Oaks - White
Settlement Rd.

200-a

Address

Date

Box 249 13 folders	REB personal bills, business entertainment, contributions & ranch expenses. Texas Christian University Educational Foundation & United Fund files. 1957-1959.
Box 250 6 folders	REB business and personal expenses, charge tickets and law library expense & correspondence file. 1958-1959.
Box 251 7 folders	REB personal utilities, Club charge tickets and ranch expenses files. 1958-1959.
Box 252 28 folders	Bucco. By-laws of Mortgagor Corporation, original recorded deeds, title muniments, land purchase contracts, F.H.A. forms & correspondence files. Westworth Village zoning ordinance file. 1950-1952.
Box 253 8 folders	Bucco. Transfer of CSIC stock, Amon G. Carter purchase of $\frac{1}{2}$ stock, Financial Audit reports & Bucco homes retired case files. 1950-1962.
Box 254 8 folders	Bucco. Carswell Air Force Base project title abstracts. 1950.
Box 255 13 folders	Bucco. Buck Oaks Farm repairs, improvements, government contract and correspondence files. 1920 1954.
Box 256 14 folders	Bucco Homes, Inc. Buck Oaks Farm land sold to U.S. Government, title papers, property description of surveys file & 11 tapes of REB business correspondence, transactions 1932-1951.
Box 257 7 folders	REB personal correspondence. 1938 1946.
Box 258 11 folders	REB personal correspondence. 1946-1958.
Box 259 3 folders	Bucco Homes, Inc. Financial statements. 1951-1957.
Box 260 2 folders	Bucco Homes, Inc. Ledger and daily bank balance statements. 1951-1957.
Box 261 3 folders	REB personal correspondence. 1957-1962.
Box 262 1 folder	Personal correspondence-REB birthdays. 1957-1964.
Box 263 1 folder	REB personal correspondence, speeches, public activities. 1930-1945.
Box 264 2 folders	Newspapers & clippings of REB (duplicates of REB scrapbook story) 1933-1968.

NO.

REB-17 - Buck Oaks Farm Repairs and Improvements. 1944

Rec'd

DRAWER 51
FILE - 95-260

MEMORANDUM

TRANSFER VOLUME NO _____

PRECEDING FOLDER SAME NAME OR NO. IF VOLUME NO _____

MANUFACTURED BY THE SMEAD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, HASTINGS, MINNESOTA, U. S. A.

Col Hoffman has been transferred, but
I promised him I would not
forget the house. He was intent
on protecting it. Called me when
Base P.W. tried to change a light
fixture. I called Stealy on that
one and they were stopped.

Will - when I have time - rewrite
this one from a different focus.
Need to protect house

Dee

TELEPHONE MEMO
TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

DATE: _____

CALL FROM - TO: Col. Hoffman

PHONE NUMBER: ~~735-5000~~
~~782-5000~~
782-4890

TOPIC: _____

call Col. Hoffman early Thursday afternoon

Cal H.
6312 White Settlement Rd
76114

Barker

TELEPHONE MEMO
TARRANT COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

DATE: 13 Nov 87

CALL FROM - ~~TO~~: Cal. Hoffman - Carswell
AFB

PHONE NUMBER: _____

TOPIC: Buel's Old Farm -

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932-0075 Kay McDiarmid
daughter of Buel

98% same as early photos

has large black & white photos

identical no to photos

application turned down,
told him we would rewrite application with
different focus. Discouraged him from calling
C. A. Lewis. He is anxious to get matter before
he is transferred. Really wants to protect house.

Mr. Gage -

Enclosed are 2 8x10
Black & White photographs as
requested of Buck-Oaks Farm.
Mr. Ron Enrich had forwarded
your request to me and
asked that I mail them
directly to you.

Please let me know if
I can be of further
assistance.

Sincerely
Joseph G. Brickham
TSgt, USAF
Medical Photographer



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Raymond Buck house