Form 10-306			1	DATA SH	EET	
(Oct 1972) UNITED STA	TES DEPARTMEN		OR	теха:	5	
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COMMON						<u></u>
Homer Wilson Ra	inch	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		·		
Blue Creek Ranc	h (Oak Canyo	on-Blue Cre	ek Ranch))		
STREET AND NUMBER:						
(See continuati	on sheet)					
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		Being (onsidered	in progress	No	3
PRESENT USE (Check One or)	More as Appropriate)				
Agrícultural 🕅 G	overnment	* Park	C] Transportation	Comments	
		🌐 Private Reside	nce [] Other (Specify)		
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U. S. Government, Nat	ional Park	Service. De	partment	of Interior		Γ.
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7.	DESCRIPTION						
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (II known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE Original Appearance: Although Homer Wilson maintained Oak Canyon as his headquarters, he "erected at this location (Blue Creek) a secondary and very substantial ranch house ... "1 "This house was 24 x 60 feet with 16 x 60foot screened porch on the south side of the house. The house proper consisted of 2 bedrooms, a kitchen, and a large living room near the middle of the north wall. There is a large fireplace in which the mantle is made by very artistic placement of long slabs of stone placed horizontally. Some of these slabs are up to 8 feet in length and placed in a colorful arrangement. The double roof is supported separately by large poles. The ceiling is made of reeds in the pattern that has been used for centuries by the inhabitants of the river. The story goes that Mrs. Wilson wanted the reed ceiling with the adobe mud on top, to which Mr. Wilson agreed. However, since such a roof would leak, he used a 2-inch concrete mixture in place of the adobe mud and above that a sheet metal roof, thus making the house leak-proof. This arrangement not only accomplished its purpose but in addition made the house much cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter, as it created an air space between the metal roof and the ceiling. It was a very satisfactory means of insulation. The interior walls carry little if any support for the roof, as this was done by sturdy poles set in cement and holding up the weight of the ceiling and roof. Practically all materials for the construction of the house came from the area. The stone, sand, and gravel came from Blue Creek Canyon, the timber from the Chisos Mountains, and the reed from the nearby Rio Grande. Thus the Blue Creek line camp ranch house may be said to be indigenous to the area.

The floor of the house was made of well-selected **Fress**, while that of the porch was concrete. In addition tenthe house, **cherebes** in the Blue Creek complex a small 1-room house for living quarters for additional ranch help, a small store from, an outside barbeque fireplace, a cistern to catch and hold fresh rainwater, a circular corral with a snubbing post for the training of young horses, and a nearby dipping vat and chute. There was also a chemical outhouse, a small chicken house, and a combination rock and tin structure likely used for the storage of salt and other equipment and tools. Access to the Blue Creek house was over a reasonably well-maintained dirt road which came up the valley from Oak Canyon along the flats between Burro Mesa and the Chisos Mountains and then over the ridge into Blue Creek Canyon."²

<u>Present Appearance</u>: Of the structures described above, all but the chicken coop still remain. Except for the storeroom and toilet, which are in poor condition, all are "structually sound, but deteriorating in detail."³

1 Casey, Clifford B.	Soldiers,	Ranchers, and	Miners in the Big Bend
	(National	Park Service,	1969) p. 165.

2 Ibid.

3 Brown, William E. & Wauer, Roland H., <u>Historic Resources Management Plan</u>, <u>Big Bend National Park</u> (National Park Service, 1968) p. 22.

	Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
	15th Century	🛄 17th Century	19th Century	
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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

STATE	
TEXAS	
COUNTY	
BREWSTER	
FOR NPS USE ONLY	
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
APR 1 4 1975	

(Number all entries)

2. LOCATION

The Homer Wilson Blue Creek Ranch is located in Big Bend National Park, approximately 8 miles south of the Santa Elena Junction along Park Route 5. The ranch may be viewed from the highway at this point. Access to the structures is by foot for a distance of approximately one-fourth mile along the dirt road which originally lead to these structures, but which is now closed to vehicular traffic.

7. DESCRIPTION

Natural vegetation has begun to reclaim the area in the immediate vicinity of the buildings. The road has been blocked off at the new paved road to Santa Elena Canyon, and serves as a trail by way of which visitors can reach the structures on foot.

Most of the doors and windows are gone from the structures. All of the interior partitions and fixtures have been removed from the ranch house. In most other respects the various structures and the historical scene itself retain most of their original appearance.

