Form 10-300 (July 1969)

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Although its more or less "permanent" buildings were in use throughout the 1858-1861 existence of the Butterfield Overland Mail, Fisher's Station today is a virtual ground-level ruin. And little is known of its original appearance. In 1858, when the Oklahoma Historical Society prepared its official report on the route, in connection with the nation's centennial celebration, it issued this description of the site:

Prominent and well defined mounds of sod cover the fallen chimneys and the remains of other structures. Immediately east of the Cross (the present owner of the property) barn are many scattered stones and other rubble, giving ample evidence of the one time location of several buildings. Two large wells, each lined with stone, appear in good condition. Immediately north of the site, are a few scattered grave stones indicating the location of a small cemetery. The largest remaining stone, approximately four feet in height, reads:

Thomas L. Rider

Died

Aug. 17, 1863

Aged

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On a recent visit the writer found the site little changed, but for the natural attrition of yet another dozen years of exposure to the elements.



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Fisher's Station (better known as Carriage Point) was No. 11 of the 12 stage stations established by the Butterfield Overland Mail to serve its 192-mile-long, northeast/southwest route across Indian Territory from Fort Smith to the Red River from 1858 to 1861. Four miles west of present-day Durant, in Bryan County, it was about three hours by stage from Colbert's Ferry on Red River. Like several other of the stations, Fisher's did not long survive the institution that gave it birth; yet the dramatic importance of the Butterfield adventure itself - perhaps the most elaborate mail contract signed by the U. S. government to that time - would seem to justify recognition of the site and the few remaining physical evidences of its brief existence.

Fisher was undoubtedly the station operator or a Butterfield employee. Little is known about him - even as to whether his full name was Osborne Fisher or Fisher Durant. The flat, grassy area where the station was established seems to have been known locally as Carriage Point before Butterfield arrived on the scene and when the Civil War ended the run of the rumbling Concords the old name of Carriage Point returned to use. Fisher's was a relatively prosperous stand with several permanent buildings and two rock-lined wells. But the station itself was not re-opened after the Civil War. A post office, established March 23, 1869, with the name Carriage Point, was in operation less than two years.

An official Oklahoma Historical Society marker notes the site today. Only mounds of rubble, some scattered stones, evidence of two wells, and a few neglected grave stones remain to recall the presence of once-bustling Fisher's Station.

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