Significance: A standing wooden headframe, one of few, that aids in illustrating the process of mining. In addition, it offers, in the Tintic setting, an opportunity for documenting various types of headframes utilized.
X. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD DEPOT, Near Dragon Mine in Silver City Owner: Tintic Historical Society, Eureka, Utah 84628
Description: A wood framed structure approximately seventy-one feet long and thirty-one feet wide (at the agent's bay window)--hip style roof.
Date: Erected in Eureka in June-October, 1926.
Longitude-Latitude: $112^{\circ} 06^{\prime} 16^{\prime \prime}$ Long. $39^{\circ} 55^{\prime} 02^{\prime \prime}$ Lat.
Significance: The only intact railroad depot remaining in the Tintic District. It was erected in 1926 by the Union Pacific. Company, H. E. Schraven, builder and contractor. The structure was moved from Eureka to the Dragon Mine in 1954, and it will be moved back to Eureka in 1978. Not upt moved wate $12 \ldots$ iv
XI. IRON BLOSSQM \#3 MINE, East Tintic District (Utah County)

Owner: Amaz Arizona, Inc., Tucson, Arizona
Description: An approximately one-half acre area, west of Manmoth, over Marmoth Peak, in east Tintic (Utah County). The mine houses a forty foot wood A-framed Montana type headframe, and the remains of a stone assay office.
Date: Ca. 1890s
Lingitude-Latitude: $112^{\circ} 05^{\prime} 45^{\prime \prime}$ Long. $39^{\circ} 55^{\prime} 52^{\prime \prime}$ Lat.
Significance: Remaining "A" frame wood headframe, with portion of a stone assay office lying on the important Iron Blossom Ore Run in east Tintic.
XII. GRAND CENTRAL MINE, Near Manmoth, Utah

Owner: Manmoth Mining Company, Manmoth, Utah 84641
Description: Approximately three acre area containing the surface plant and ore dump of the Grand Central Mine. Located between Eureka and Marmoth.
Date: 1897-1898
Longitude-Latitude: $112^{\circ} 06^{\prime} 55^{\prime \prime}$ Long. $39^{\circ} 56^{\prime} 13^{\prime \prime}$ Lat.
Significance: The Grand Central has a fifty-foot steel A-frame headframe, enclosed in a steel-framed building. Such a surface plant was considered a novelty for its time. In addition, the steel headframe is the only early example of its type that remains in Tintic.

