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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Preservation recommended

This site, as the Last Chance Mine, consisted of several structures, including a "crude stone house," a sleeping shanty, mine shafts, machinery, and other equipment usually found around a mine site. From physical evidence present today, it would appear that the Canyon Copper Company, when they acquired the mine, added several wood structures and dug other shafts. Not much is known at present about this company's activities. In 1910, a visitor described the site as consisting of "bunkhouses and boarding houses of the miners, the corral for the burros used in packing ore to the surface, and several small sleeping cottages for travelers.'

Today, the mining site is in ruins. There are several low stone walls indicating where structures were, and stone walls that served as retaining walls. One mine shaft, with its support beams still in place, is about one-third closed by silt. Another mine shaft is perched above a tailings pile. Former wooden structures dot the place; all, however, have fallen in on themselves. Parts of winches and other mining machinery sit here and there, rusting. One structure, roughly 30' x 12', is in remarkably good condition. It is made of stone laid in adobe and all four walls are standing to a height of about 6 feet. At one time, corrugated tin was placed on the side raising the height of the wall to about 8 feet. Then, the hole was covered with a corrugated tin roof. The stone walls are fully standing, but the chimney is falling away. Most of the tin siding has disappeared, as has about half of the tin roof.

Boundary: The historic land embraced in this site would be a rectangle formed by extending a line 300 yards to the south from the old, partially silted-in mine. From this same point, extend a line 300 yards to the east and 300 yards to the west. The northern boundary would be an east-west line that runs 200 yards north of the stone cabin with the tin roof.

Class VI lands: (62 acres

Cost: mining claim



Form 10-306 (Oct. 1972)

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