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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The grist mill is a small rectangular $2\frac{1}{2}$ story building of wood and native stone construction. The first story is built of squared rubble stone whose rear elevation is banked. The walls of the mill are very thick and its supporting quoins are massive. The remaining floors are constructed of wide plank timber and each contains a centrally located door originally used to load and unload the various grains processed at the grist mill. The medium gabled roof is built entirely of wooden shingles and a single stack red brick chimney is located at the front ride side of the building.

In each of the three large workrooms remains the original pieces of milling equipment and allied tools, including the great wooden grinding mill (still intact with its hand fashioned wooden cog wheels, works and gears), original sifters, scales, grinders, seperators, sharpeners, chutes, and bins. Several pieces of this authentic machinery are still outfitted with their hand tooled leather belts. Throughout the building, massive hand hewn beams, supports, and pegged timber are evident. The doors still retain the original forged iron locks, latches and hinges. A small "office" room is complete with an iron pot-bellied stove, a hand worked counting desk, antique tin stencils (used for labeling flour sacks and barrels), and a few assorted examples of primitive "store" items.

This building, despite the fact that it ceased operation three decades ago, is in very good condition. The shingled roof does need repair, but the minor leakage has not caused any major damage to the structure itself nor to its valuable contents. The only major alteration was the replacement of wooden plank steps (first floor entrance) by concrete steps. Traces of the mill race -- once fed by the Cold Run Creek -- which powered this early 19th century grist mill remain visible on this porperty.

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AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Although the date of construction for this grist mill is unknown, it was--according to references contained in deeds in the current owners' possession--standing on this site in 1852. Local residents recall that the mill was an important asset to their forefathers, the many grain (primarily wheat) farmers of the New Ringgold vicinity and Lewistown Valley area. This large agricultural area was once dotted with many small grist mills but most have been leveled by fires or demolition. This particular mill is one of the last remaining ventures of its type in Schuylkill County; it is especially significant because it contains most of its original equipment.

Except for the replacement of wooden plank steps by concrete steps on the ground floor (center entrance), the, building is much the way it was when it ceased operation about thirty years ago. Its three large milling rooms are still filled with the early machinery and equipment and primitive tools. Not only does the mill convey-through its architecture—a quaint character (which epitomizes the surrounding rural ambience), but it also provides a close inspection and study of the handiwork of this area's early settlers and farmers.

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hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Re	egister and certify that it has been evaluated according to the
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I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PROPERTY IS INCLUDED IN	n The National Register
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