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National Park Service

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES  
REGISTRATION FORM

1. Name of Property

historic name: Lloyd and Henry Warehouse

other name/site number: Laney's Feed Mill

2. Location

street & number: South 8th Street, parallel to railroad,

not for publication: N/A

city/town: Huntingdon Borough

vicinity: N/A

state: PA county: Huntingdon code: 061

zip code: 16652

3. Classification

Ownership of Property: Private

Category of Property: Building

Number of Resources within Property:

Contributing	Noncontributing
1	2 buildings
_____	_____ sites
_____	_____ structures
_____	_____ objects
1	2 Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register: 0

Name of related multiple property listing: Industrial Resources of  
Huntingdon County

4. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1986, as amended, I hereby certify that this x nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60. In my opinion, the property x meets      does not meet the National Register Criteria.      See continuation sheet.

Dr. Brent D. Glass Brent D. Glass 1/30/90  
Signature of certifying official Date

Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission  
State or Federal agency and bureau

In my opinion, the property      meets      does not meet the National Register criteria.      See continuation sheet.

Signature of commenting or other official Date

State or Federal agency and bureau

5. National Park Service Certification

I, hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register       
     See continuation sheet.
- determined eligible for the National Register       
     See continuation sheet.
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain):

Signature of Keeper Date of Action

6. Function or Use

Historic: Commerce/Trade	Sub: warehouse
Current : Agriculture/Subsistence Commerce/Trade	Sub: Storage Warehouse

7. Description

Architectural Classification:

Other

Other Description: warehouse

Materials: foundation stone roof metal
walls wood other metal
/fiberglas

Describe present and historic physical appearance. X See continuation sheet.

8. Statement of Significance

Certifying official has considered the significance of this property in relation to other properties: locally.

Applicable National Register Criteria: C

Criteria Considerations (Exceptions) : B

Areas of Significance:

Engineering

Period(s) of Significance: 1863

Significant Dates : 1863

Years of Alterations: 1889

Significant Person(s): N/A

Cultural Affiliation: N/A

Architect/Builder: B Pennsylvania Railroad

State significance of property, and justify criteria, criteria considerations, and areas and periods of significance noted above. X See continuation sheet.

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DESCRIPTION OF APPEARANCE:

Laney's Feed Mill complex includes the Lloyd and Henry canal warehouse which dates to 1863, the Henry and Co. 1879 mill and a brick hardware store (1942). The mill and the store are attached to the mill by a cement and brick storage structure. The mill retains no historical integrity because of a serious fire and subsequent rebuilding. The store does not contribute to the nominated property.

The canal warehouse is 97 x 35 feet, two-and-a-half stories high, with low pitched gable roof and full basement. Various materials cover its old wood siding: on the roof and east end, corrugated sheet metal; the north side (toward railroad) is protected by homosote sheets; west end is concealed with corrugated fiberglas and asbestos shingles; south side (under roof joined to mill) has a variety of materials including brick-patterned metal on it (1891 Sanborn map describes the building as iron clad).

The interior of the warehouse has exceptionally heavy wood framing, all sawn. The first-floor walls have 10 x 12-inch posts, diagonally braced, and 3 x 5-inch studs. A row of 12 x 12-inch posts down the middle of the building supports a summer beam on which rest 3 x 12-inch joists, on 12-inch centers. The floors are double layered, one course laid across the joists, the other diagonally beneath. Roof trusses of heavy timber and iron pins allow an unsupported clear span of the second floor area. Two purlins support rafters of each roof half. Two unusual timbers run the length of the building, inside the acute angles of the trusses, appearing to brace and maintain spacing between the trusses. The stairway to the second story is no longer used. A second floor entrance has been added to the south side from the loft in the storage area.

The warehouse was moved from its original location in 1889, after the Johnstown Flood. The canal had flooded and the PRR who owned the canal decided to fill the canal and move the railroad mainline right-of-way on it in the Borough of Huntingdon. In order to accomplish this the land on which the warehouse stood had to be acquired and the warehouse removed. The property owner, Henry acquired and moved the warehouse the 450 feet to its present location by his mill. In doing so he at least partially

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dismantled the structure although this not readily visible. The variety of coverings over the exterior of the building were placed there by the current owner to protect the building from weather. These coverings do not affect the structural integrity.

The mill building was constructed in 1879. It measures 45 x 60-foot, and is a pilastered brick building featuring metal tie rods with decorative star ends. The heavy timber post-and-beam interior framing compliments the heavily hooded, arched windows. The original four-story building, with a full basement and a steep gabled roof with large dormers, was reduced to two stories with a flat roof after a devastating 1935 fire.

The mill and the canal warehouse are attached by a one story cement and brick supported storage area. The roof is metal and fiberglass. The store to the east of the mill is a high one story building of concrete block and brick. A stairway leads to a loft in the storage area between the canal warehouse and the mill and then to the second floor of the canal warehouse. The structural integrity of the whole warehouse has not been compromised by the addition of the storage area to the south or the second floor entrance on the same side.

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SIGNIFICANCE:

The Lloyd and Henry Warehouse is eligible under Criterion C for engineering. It was constructed as a heavy framed structure suitable for storing raw material and products being transported on either the Pennsylvania Canal or the Pennsylvania Railroad and used for the transfer of materials and products between the two. Although this structure has been moved from its original location it is still located adjacent to the railroad in Huntingdon and is still used as a warehouse.

In 1863 the Pennsylvania Railroad constructed a canal warehouse between the Pennsylvania Canal and the Pennsylvania Railroad at Huntingdon for two local men, Lloyd and Henry, who operated a similar PRR constructed warehouse at Hollidaysburg for the transfer of freight from the canal to the railroad. In 1869, Henry became sole owner of the Huntingdon warehouse. An 1870 photograph shows the building's strategic location on a narrow strip of ground between the railroad and the canal. Lettering on the building identifies S.E. Henry & Co. as "forwarding and commission merchants, dealers in produce, fish, salt, coal, steel, iron, nails, etc." John White, a Henry & Co. employee from 1874-1880, described the warehouse as the largest and busiest along the canal, with as many as forty men loading and unloading boats and cars at the wharf and siding (Rung, p. 146). The PRR moved its tracks at Huntingdon to the bed of the defunct canal after the 1889 Johnstown Flood, necessitating acquisition of Henry's property and removal of the warehouse. The Sanborn maps show that Henry moved the building a distance of some 450 feet to a new location behind his operating flouring mill.

Neither the historic relocation nor the addition of a storage area and second story entrance, have compromised its integrity as a good example of the engineering techniques employed in framing a large structure designed to support exceptional loads of raw materials or finished products into, out of, or through the Borough of Huntingdon on either the Pennsylvania Canal or the Pennsylvania Railroad. The timber structure is most nearly comparable in terms of size and loading requirements as those in the framing of barns.

9. Major Bibliographical References

See continuation sheet.

Previous documentation on file (NPS):

- preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested.
- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # \_\_\_\_\_
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # PA 061.009

Primary Location of Additional Data:

- State historic preservation office
- Other state agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other -- Specify Repository: Huntingdon Co. Historical Society

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property: less than 1 acre

UTM References: Zone Easting Northing      Zone Easting Northing

A	17	752750	4485810	B	_____	_____
C	_____	_____	_____	D	_____	_____

\_\_\_\_ See continuation sheet.

Verbal Boundary Description: \_\_\_\_ See continuation sheet.

The boundaries for this resource follow those of tax parcel #19-05-49.

Boundary Justification: \_\_\_\_ See continuation sheet.

The boundaries for this resource include all connecting structures.

11. Form Prepared By

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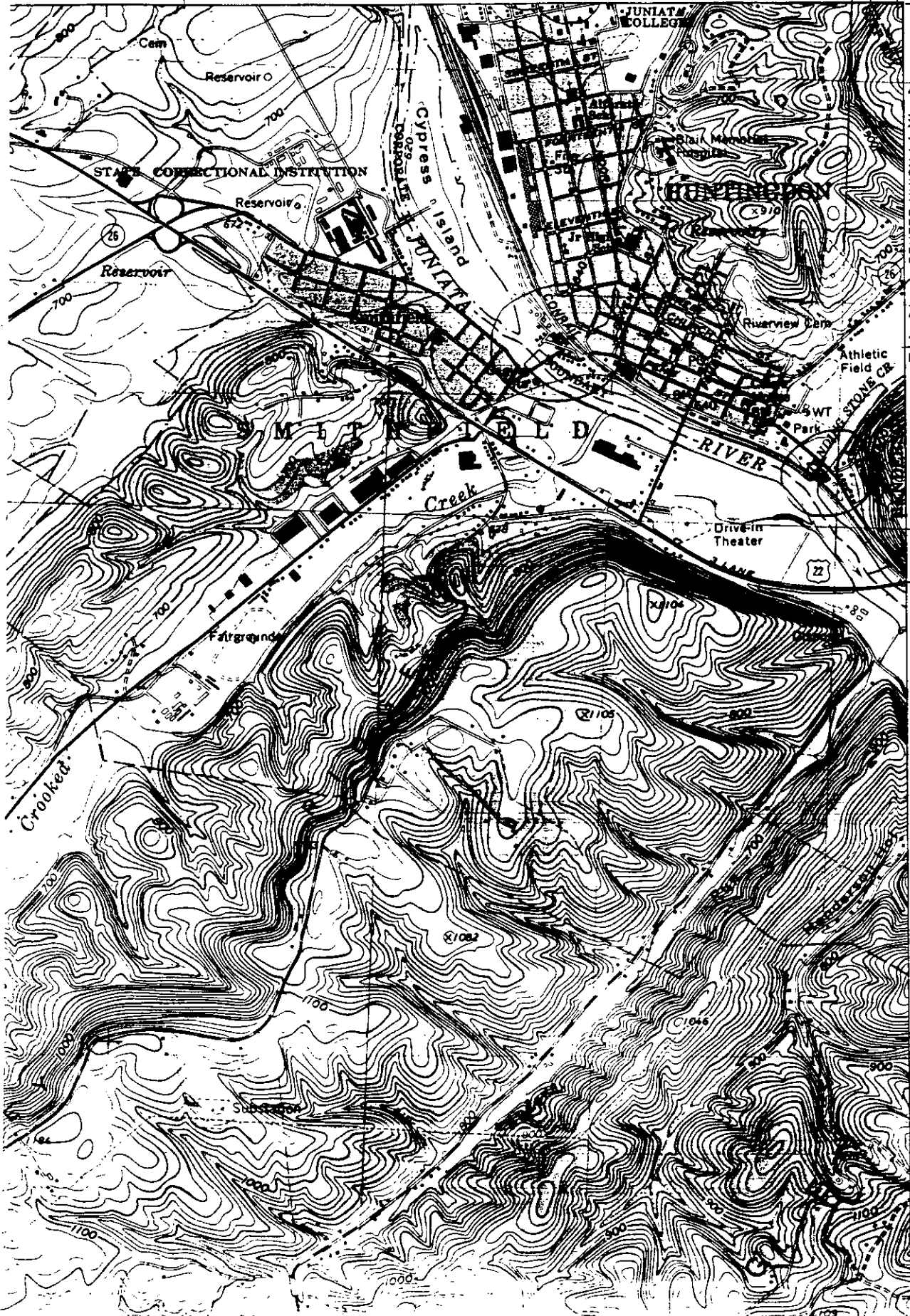
This nomination contains material taken directly from the unpublished report prepared in 1988 for the Historic American Engineering Record (see Bibliographical References).

The author of that report, Nancy Shedd, is a major contributor to the text of this nomination although not the preparer.

HUNTINGDON QUADRANGLE  
 PENNSYLVANIA—HUNTINGDON CO.  
 7.5 MINUTE SERIES (TOPOGRAPHIC)

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 (DONATION)

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 MILL CREEK 4.7 MI.  
 MOUNT UNION 11 MI.  
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Lloyd HEWEN WAREHOUSE  
 HUNTINGDON CO.  
 HUNTINGDON QUADRANGLE  
 ZONE 17  
 R 4485250 N 752710

-PRR Bridge over Stone Creek  
 Huntingdon County  
 Huntingdon Quadrangle  
 Zone 17