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#### SYNOPSIS

This report presents the results of architectural resource investigations for a proposed local flood protection on the West Branch of the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

The project, under design by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, is to include construction of a proposed levee/flood wall for the City of Lock Haven. Some 139 structures in Lockport on the river's north bank, slated for acquisition and removal in conjunction with the project, were evaluated for National Register eligibility by Milner Associates and Rogers, Golden and Halpern in 1985.

The 1985 report and several previous cultural resource studies have identified significant architectural resources that are eligible for the National Register and are affected by the project: the Water Street Historic District in Lock Haven; the Cross Cut Canal Lock, the Lower Lockport Historic District, four residences in Upper Lockport, the John Hanna House and the William Hanna House, all in Woodward Township; and the Myers House in Castanea Township.

From 1985 to 1987 an additional 61 buildings or complexes of buildings were identified which will also be impacted by the project. Also in 1987, thirteen additional structures in Queen's Run that may be subject to induced flooding were also identified for examination. The present study addresses these resources.

Of the additional 74 buildings in the present investigation, three properties have been identified as potentially eligible for listing in the National Register: the Samuel Probst Farm Complex and the Isaac Packer Farm Complex in Woodward Township and the Hugh Devling House in Flemington Borough. The project will affect the Probst and Packer complexes due to anticipated induced flooding and the resulting flood mitigation plans to elevate the houses. The project will visually affect, although not necessarily negatively, the Hugh Devling House. Potential mitigations of these adverse impacts are included in the present study.

Additionally, the investigations in Flemington Borough have identified the potential for an historic district beyond the limited area affected by the flood control project. Other agencies may wish to pursue this potential historic district in Flemington, which may include some or all of the buildings evaluated in that area during the current investigation. However, the levee tieout enters only an edge of the potential historic district and does not directly impact any of the structures. Care will be taken in design of the levee tieout to minimize any visual effects on the potential district.

#### INTRODUCTION

The United States Army Corps of Engineers is designing a flood control project along the West Branch of the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. The following intensive architectural survey report has been prepared to determine National Register eligibility for approximately 74 additional buildings affected by the local flood control project which were not examined in previous investigations. Sections 3 and 4 of the report outline the methods employed and the environmental and historical setting of the affected structures. Sections 5 and 6 present the results of these investigations applying the criteria of eligibility used by the National Register of Historic Places and evaluating the potential significance of buildings under study. Section 7 outlines the resource management suggestions, recommendations, and mitigations.

#### SECTION 2.1

#### Purpose and Goals of the Investigation

This investigation was undertaken in order to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, and other applicable federal and state mandates with regard to the proposed flood control project. The primary objective was to identify architectural resources within the project areas of Woodward Township, Lock Haven Airport vicinity, and the Borough of Flemington, which are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places in order that they may be properly considered during the flood protection project design.

The flood-protection project as presently proposed will surround Lock Haven to the north, east, and south with a combination of levee and flood wall. A levee will extend along the river bank from Lusk Run near Lock Haven University to Jay Street, at which point a concrete flood wall will be constructed with a closure structure across the street. The levee will begin again just to the east of Jay Street and extend to a point just west of Constitution Bridge (Legislative Route 23), where a concrete T-wall will be constructed at the site of the bridge. A levee will again resume and, with the exception of a small segment of wall at the Hammermill plant on Bald Eagle Creek, the remainder of the flood protection system will consist of levee.

Earlier studies have identified cultural resources in Lock Haven and the surrounding vicinity. Most recently, in 1985, 139 structures on the Woodward Township side of the Susquehanna were identified for acquisition and removal to mitigate the adverse effects of induced flooding resulting from the construction of the levee and wall (United States Army Corps of Engineers, 1980). The impact of the project on these resources and 19 others in Lock Haven and Castanea Township was addressed in the John Milner Associates study of 1985.

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As a result of additional studies by the Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District, in 1985 and 1986, approximately 74 additional buildings were identified that were not previously surveyed and that would be affected by the flood control project. This includes 39 buildings or complexes in Woodward Township on the north bank of the Susquehanna that would be subject to induced flooding and flood mitigation, twenty-five dwellings in the Church Street/Main Street area which have been identified for acquisition and removal as part of the runway extension plan, nine dwellings in Flemington which were surveyed due to their proximity to the levee tieout, and the Louis Winner office at 607 W. Water Street in Lock Haven which is to be cleared for the levee alignment.

#### SECTION 2.2

#### Description of the Study Area

The area of study for the current project includes several non-contiguous locales which break up into three basic areas.

The first area is located in Woodward Township on the north bank of the West Branch. Buildings under study include 11 houses along Reeds Run in Dunnstown (Map 4) which may be subject to induced flooding, and 15 buildings and farm complexes in the floodplain west of Upper Lockport, mostly in the area known as Water Valley (Map 5) and 13 structures in the Queens Run area (Map 6).

The second general area of study is in the City of Lock Haven and includes 25 buildings in the vicinity of the Lock Haven Airport which will be acquired and razed as part of the Airport Runway Extension project (Map 7) on the eastern end of the City and the Winner office on the western side of the City.

Finally, 9 buildings in Flemington near the levee tieout in the vicinity of Huston and Fredrick Streets were studied to determine the potentially adverse impact of the tieout (Map 8).

#### CULTURAL HISTORIC OVERVIEW

#### SECTION 3.1

# General Historical Overview

Before the European settlement, the Lock Haven area was occupied by various Indian populations. The region supported paleo-Indian populations (circa 10,000 BC to circa 8,000 BC) and archaeological evidence exists in Lock Haven of Archaic (8,000 BC to 2,000 BC) and Woodland (1,000 BC to Historic Contact) settlements (Hay, Deans and Israel 1979: 1-7). During the period of European/Indian contact, Delaware, Shawnee, Iroquois and other Indian groups were encountered, particularly on Great Island in the Dunnstown area and in the area of Woodward Township known as Monsey Town flats, named for a village of Monsey Indians traditionally believed to have been located there (Ream 1922:1).

The second half of the 18th century brought European settlers who followed the occasional trappers and hunters who had visited the area before then. The Pennsylvania Colonial government planned a buffer zone to be occupied and controlled by officers who had fought with Colonel Henry Bouquet. These officers obtained thousands of acres of land in Union County's Buffalo Valley and between the West Branch of the Susquehanna River and Bald Eagle Creek in Bald Eagle Valley, including part of Lock Haven (Linn 1883:469-471).

The remoteness of these lands and the turbulent times which preceded the Revolutionary War discouraged the officers from occupying these areas and most of the grants were disposed of to others. Until the treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1768 between the Europeans and the Six Nations of the Iroquois, the area was controlled by Indians. Once the legal difficulties against settlement had been removed by the 1768 Treaty, land speculators began to acquire property and surveyors were sent into the area to lay out various tracts.

At first pioneers and Indians managed to live together in peace. The pioneers provided a market for furs to the Indians who continued to till crops on Great Island. Beginning in 1769, land in the region was sold in plots of up to 300 acres and the bottom land was taken up quickly. The land purchasers were primarily located in Philadelphia and didn't intend to occupy the land. They usually either remained absentee owners or resold their tracts to second generation Scots-Irish and Germans then living in Berks, Lancaster and Cumberland Counties.

Most of the Lock Haven vicinity was included in a grant of 1,680 acres to Dr. Francis Allison. The surveyors of the grant were accompanied by a hunter named William Dunn who managed to bargain possession of Great Island from the Indians. Allison never occupied his grant, selling it to John Fleming in 1773. Fleming settled on the eastern end of the property near the Breat Island. After his death in 1777, the tracts were divided among his heirs. His son-in-law John McCormick began to farm a part of his wife's inheritance along with another segment sold to him by John Fleming's son Joseph (Furey 1892:95).

During the quiet period following the French and Indian War, a few families occupied the triangle between the river and Bald Eagle Creek and the Big Island. Among these were such patriarchs as John Myers and William Reed, whose stockaded cabin at the western edge of the settlement served as Fort Reed.

After the beginning of the Revolutionary War many of the men who normally would have served as a defense force against Indian incursions joined the Continental Army. When the British-led Indians came out of the wilderness to attack, the isolated settlements were virtually defenseless. After the Wyoming massacre in 1778 the migration known as the Great Runaway occurred. The settlers retreated down the River to Fort Augusta at Sunbury, 62 miles away.

With the end of the Revolutionary War, the settlers began to return to their homes, many of which had survived their five-year absence. The land north of the Susquehanna was opened to settlement in 1785 and the north bank in the Lock Haven vicinity was bought up by such people as William Dunn of Great Island, Cookson Long who commanded Fort Reed and David Hanna (Dashiell, Meyer and Perrington 1985:15).

The land on both sides of the river possessed fertile soil in the floodplain and an abundance of timber in the uplands, making it attractive for farmers and loggers. The area also served as a jumping-off point for the frontier to the West and soon a substantial community of farms took root. The original settlement on the south bank of the river was known colloquially as "Old Town," although it did not possess any actual corporate identity (Furey 1892:105).

Old Town might well have remained a village indefinitely had not Dewitt Clinton, Governor of New York State, initiated and carried through the plan for the Erie Canal, joining the Great Lakes with New York Harbor. The Canal was opened in October of 1825; it was a triumph for New York State but constituted a threat to Pennsylvania and to Philadelphia as a trading center. Not to be outdone, Pennsylvania initiated plans for a canal system which would connect Pittsburgh and Philadelphia with branches running northeast and northwest along the two branches of the Susquehanna. The West Branch Canal would extend to Farrandsville, making Lock Haven one of its westernmost connections and one of the largest settlements on the upper West Branch (Hay, Deans and Israel 1979:5).

The coming of the canal in the early 1830's was a boon to both farmer and woodcutter, providing dependable access to markets. Previously, river transportation had consisted of a wild ride in an ark or log raft during the spring freshet and a long walk home. The canal provided a route to the centers of commerce to the east and south. A dam was built to provide water for the canal, creating a pool or harbor convenient for the gathering of rafts. This made the Old Town vicinity ideal for the conversion of raw timber into lumber.

At this point, Jeremiah Church arrived in the village. Sensing the potential of the Old Town area, he purchased the Henderson tract--200 acres of land which fringed the village--for \$20,000. This land also was located astride the Bald Eagle Crosscut Canal which connected the main canal system with Milesburg and Bellefonte in Centre County. Church divided this land into lots and held an auction on November 4, 1833, choosing the name Lock Haven in recognition of the canal locks on both sides of the river and the harbor or haven created by the dam. Church began agitating to create a new county out of Lycoming and Centre Counties with Lock Haven as the county seat. This notion had been rejected previously, but Church's renewed effort succeeded in 1844 after intensive lobbying through three sessions of the legislature. The new county was named Clinton in honor of Dewitt Clinton who built the successful Erie Canal. The county was inaugurated in 1844, and a courthouse was soon built.

Others besides Church were taking advantage of the area's growth potential. Two communities on the north bank of the river were created at about the same time as Lock Haven. Dunnsburg was located on property first owned by William Dunn and was just north of the Great Island. It was laid out in 1792. Just to the west, Nathanial Hanna formed a town from the riverfront farm of his family, dubbing it Lockport after the canal lock located there (Linn 1883:669).

In lieu of a bridge, a ferry was operated between Lock Haven and Lockport. Beginning in the 1840's Lock Haven grew steadily, although the north bank communities developed more slowly. Western and northwestern additions to Church's town were added in 1841; by 1844 several drygood dealers, furniture makers, a clock maker, and other commercial endeavors were thriving in the town. Lumber was the predominant industry. Logs were sent downstream to be used for bridges, houses, and boats. Lock Haven became the first and busiest lumbering town on the West Branch (Linn 1883:525).

Other industries added to the area's prosperity. Coal and iron ore were mined locally; an iron smelting furnace was joined by a nail mill. Fire bricks were manufacted in nearby Queens Run and a steamship, the Farrand, made runs from Lock Haven through Queens Run to Farrandsville. The ship carried passengers, fire brick, and coal (Linn 1883: 602).

By 1840, the Allison Township census (which included Lock Haven) listed a population of 643. The construction of the West Branch Boom in 1849 was a major event and established Lock Haven as a center for the lumber industry. The boom was a chain of logs stretched between piers across much of the river directly above the town, capturing free-floating logs which carried their owner's marks, thus making the laborious construction and navigation of rafts unnecessary. Passenger traffic between Lock Haven and Williamsport was increasing with three large packet boats making alternate daily trips in 1852. Four sizable hotels were erected in town by 1860, including the Lock Haven Hotel (now the Fallon House) in 1855, which was designed by Philadelphia architect Samuel Sloan. Sloan also designed several mansions and a new courthouse which is still extant on Water Street. Several additions were made to the town to accommodate the added growth. In 1859, the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad extended its line to Lock Haven from Sunbury, linking the area with the east in the most modern fashion. By 1860, the population had risen to 3,349 people (Clinton County Planning Commission, 1984: Chart 1).

Lockport and Dunnsburg shared in the increased prosperity and a thriving village sprang up at Queens Run. Two large hotels, the Woodward House (1847) and the Hanna Hotel (1860), provided lodging in Lockport, entertaining upwards of 25,000 men in a season (Linn 1883:670). Nathaniel Hanna sold many lots that had been unwanted for twenty years and the construction of the wooden bridge to Lock Haven in 1852 added to Lockport's success. Dunnsburg possessed a tannery, a sawmill and a brick kiln by 1862 (Walling 1862).

A new community, Flemington, developed along the Bald Eagle Crosscut Canal. This area was well suited for trade between the farm communities of Bald Eagle and Nittany Valleys and Milesburg further west. Many of its early residents were canal boatmen and boatbuilders. Others had commercial interests, including a foundry, a sawmill and a grist mill (Walling 1862).

The Lock Haven boom years lasted roughly from 1849 until the nationwide panic and depression which began in 1873. The town grew in size and its buildings grew in splendor while commercial interests and manufacturing interests thrived. By 1853, the town's three sawmills on the bank of the West Branch could turn out 150,000 board feet of lumber each day (Clinton Tribune Sept. 13, 1853:page 3).

The population, which had reached 830 in 1850, had mushroomed to 3,349 by 1860. By 1870 that figure had doubled. New industries such as the Samuel Kistler steam tannery and Lock Haven tannery became established in the area. Furniture manufacturing was another important economic factor in the area's growth. Other concerns were started as support industries for the saw mills. Iron works supplied parts for machinery and a new trade in timbers for coal mines was sparked by the railroad.

Although the railroad was a positive factor, its arrival signaled the decline of the canal. Since Lock Haven never acquired the sort of importance in the state's railroad network that it had enjoyed in the canal system, a slow decline began. Gradual exhaustion of the timber supply was another major contributing factor to this economic downturn. As early as 1871 the Clinton Democrat noted that trade was sluggish and that unemployment was rife.

The panic of 1873 was further fuel to the decline of Lock Haven's economic power. When the spring freshet of 1889 damaged the West Branch Canal so severely that it was abandoned to navigation (PA Canal Company Report 1889:3-4), the end of the lumber industry as a potent force in the area was at hand.

Paper making was a natural successor to the lumber industry. The first paper plant was founded in 1881. This early operation later became the giant Hammermill operation of recent years. The 1880's and 90's also brought a brickyard and a silk mill to the town (Clinton County Planning Commission 1984).

In the early years of the 20th century, chemicals became a major local industry. The American Analine Products Company was founded just prior to World War I and soon became a highly successful part of the chemical and dye industry. The major industrial influence on the town was the Piper Aircraft Corporation, which set up operations in Lock Haven just before World War II. By 1940 Piper was the largest producer of small planes in the country. World War II created a further demand for small planes and Piper's production increased further.

During the postwar years, Piper employed 2300 people in Lock Haven alone, but business reverses in the late 1970's sparked a series of layoffs and the plant was permanently closed in the spring of 1984.

#### SECTION 3.2

# History Specific to the Study Areas

The following material is provided to establish a context for evaluating specific buildings located in the three study areas.

# 1. North Bank/Woodward Township Study Area

The buildings being investigated in this study on the north bank of the West Branch are located in three separate areas of Woodward Township. The first group is located in the village of Dunnstown along Reed's Run (Map 4) while the second group is located in the Water Valley Cottages area of the floodplain which begins just west of Upper Lockport and extends northwest to Simcox Mountain (Map 2). Route 18011 runs along the northern edge of this floodplain. The third study area is near the junction of Queens Run and the Susquehanna River, just west of Simcox Mountain along Route 18011 (Map 2).

#### A. Dunnstown

This village, which was known as Dunnsburg until the beginning of the 20th century, was laid out in 1792 on William Dunn's plot. Dunn hoped that his village would become the county seat of Lycoming County, (Linn 1883:669), but this was not to be. Dunnsburg was one of the oldest regularly surveyed towns in the West Branch Valley (Pennsylvania Writers Project 1942:178) and had Woodward Township's first post office and first school. A distillery and tannery were its early industries and John White had a hotel there by 1828 (Linn 1883:669). A ferry connected the village with Lock Haven.

With the coming of the canal in the 1830's the pace of development quickened. By 1846 thirty buildings were present in the village (Furey 1892:372). In 1850 Crowel and Burton founded a sawmill and in 1853 Conger and Company started another which soon failed. As the 19th century wore on and the canal declined in importance, development slowed again. By 1892 the town consisted of 45 buildings (Furey 1892:372).

Twentieth century advances in transportation changed Dunnstown from a small manufacturing center to a commercial/residential village. Due to the routing of Route 220 through the town, it acquired automotive service and support businesses. Present day Dunnstown serves as a residential suburb of Lock Haven proper.

# B. Water Valley/Floodplain Area

The floodplain west of Upper Lockport was first known to the settlers as Monseytown Flats, named for the Monsey Indians who grew corn there. The ruins of the Indian settlement were still visible in the early 19th century (Linn 1883:671). Isaac Packer found two buried Indians on his farm in the late 19th century. One still held a clay tobacco pipe in his teeth.

Jared Welsh settled in the floodplain in 1784 (Linn 1883:671); Adam Smith was also among the first farmers to set up there. In the early 19th century a village called the "German Settlement" sprang up in the rich bottomland; among the first arrivals from Germany were the Swope and Probst families (Linn 1883:671), both of whose descendants still live in the area.

John Smith, son of Adam, ran the White House Hotel; he also dabbled in timber before trading his farm to brother-in-law Isaac Packer, receiving in return Packer's house in Lock Haven. Smith later bought the Fallon House Hotel.

Through the middle years of this century the floodplain remained predominately agricultural, although small industries, including a sawmill and a lime kiln, were present. During the post World War II period houses and trailer courts began to appear, although most of the bottomland is still farmed.

#### C. Queens Run

Queens (formerly Quinns) Run was a company owned industrial village built to exploit the local mineral deposits, which included fire clay, potters clay, iron ore and coal. The firm of Hollenbeck. McDonnell & Co., began manufacturing fire brick at Queens Run between 1835 and 1840. These bricks were used for lining furnaces, especially for the glass manufacturing industry. Queens Run fire brick was greatly in demand due to its high quality; the bricks were shipped downriver by canal. The local coal deposits were mined and shipped by canal, mainly to Columbia, Pa. (Linn 1883:671).

By 1850, production was some 6000 bricks per week (Pennsylvania Writers Project 1942:76), and a sizable town had developed under company ownership (Map 11). At its height, Queens Run had the brickworks, a sawmill, a store and 60 houses, including the miners homes some two miles upstream (Linn 1883:671). Three miles of narrow-gauge railroad with a 12 ton locomotive and 125 cars served the mines and brickworks (Furey 1892:162).

The Queens Run operations were sold to Mackey, Grafius & Scott, and had several successive owners before the formation of the Queens Run Fire Brick Co. in the 1880's (Furey 1892:162). In 1888, the manufacturing operation was moved to Lock Haven and greatly expanded; the clay was still mined in Queens Run and transported to town by steam barge; the Queens Run mines employed 35 men. Capacity was 20,000 bricks per week at the Lock Haven works. At the time of Linn's account in 1883, most of the buildings at Queens Run were already abandoned. Today, a century later, a handful of the old company houses survive and are still occupied. Most of the other houses in the area are later buildings or trailers, some used as summer homes.

#### 2. Lock Haven Study Area

This study area consists of two parts, one in the vicinity of the Lock Haven Airport, on the eastern side of the City, and one on the western side of the City.

Two distinct development patterns exist in the Airport study area (Map 3). One consists of buildings constructed in the late 19th century, primarily along Main Street; the other is comprised of houses built immediately after World War II on Church Street. A few of these later buildings are scattered among the previous houses on Main.

The 19th century buildings in the Airport reach were built in Proctor Myers' second addition to Lock Haven, which was laid out in the 1870's. Myers owned the Montour House Hotel in downtown Lock Haven during the years 1863-1890 and was considered to be the richest man in town (Linn 1883:530). The Myers subdivisions were located immediately to the east of Lock Haven; the second addition was less successful than the first and many of the lots were vacant until after World War II. Two of the older houses are located on Church Street; the other six are on Main Street. All are Vernacular Victorian types; a few utilize some high-style elements, but most are quite simple.

The majority of the houses in this study area date from the 1940's era. Certainly some of this development is connected to the large Piper Aircraft Works located at the adjoining airport, although none of these houses are directly connected to Piper (i.e., as company housing). The later houses in this study area are typical boxlike tract houses similar to those found in such contemporary developments as Levittown.

Also included in the Lock Haven study area is the Louis Winner office on the western side of the City. This vernacular building (c.1885) occupies plot #118 of Philip Price's 1854 addition to Lock Haven in the western end of the city, near Lock Haven University. This neighborhood was developed during the post-Civil War period, although many lots weren't built on until the 20th Century.

#### 3. Flemington Study Area

Flemington (Map 4) is located on parts of the Allison and Hunsicker tracts southwest of Lock Haven and was laid out in the late 1830's (Pennsylvania Writers Project 1942:185-186) by a Mr. Huston. Sturdivant and Bressler, who were Huston's sons-in-law, laid out additional lots after Huston's death (Linn 1883:566). Among the early settlers were Abraham Slenker (Pennsylvania Writers Project 1942: 185-186), Squire Devlin (Furey 1892:54) and James Carskaddon (Clinton County Commissioners 1984:21). The town developed around the Bald Eagle Crosscut Canal, which was in use by September of 1834 (Canal Commissioner's Report 1834-1835: 111). The Crosscut was designed to provide a route for the products of the Bald Eagle and Nittany Valleys from Bald Eagle Creek to the main canal on the banks of the Susquehanna. Goods were carried by boat and raft in the creek or overland by wagons and transferred to canal boats at Flemington. Later the Bald Eagle and Spring Creek Canal, which followed Bald Eagle Creek into Centre County, was constructed as a branch of the main canal system. The lower division of this canal was opened to Howard Furnace in 1837 while the upper division, which went all the way to Bellefonte, was finished by 1847 (Dashiell, Meyer, and Parrington 1985:55). With the Bald Eagle and Spring Creek Canal in use, traffic on the Crosscut was increased, although Flemington still consisted of only six houses in 1848 (Linn 1893:566-567). Goods transported included pig iron and bar iron from the furnaces and forges of Centre County and agricultural products from the county's rich agricultural hinterland (Dashiell, Meyer, and Parrington 1985:56).

Flemington acquired some status as an industrial center as well as attracting canal boatmen and boatbuilders like Abraham Slenker, whose boatyard was located near present-day Woods Avenue. By 1858 there was a foundry in operation and by 1862 it was joined by a sawmill and a gristmill (Walling 1862).

By 1883 the town had four sawmills, one flour mill, two stores, and several carpenters and blacksmiths. Also present in the town were two shoemakers, a tobacco dealer, and a hotel.

Flemington was incorporated as a Borough in 1864, but in 1870 it became part of the city of Lock Haven. In 1877, it was returned to Allison Township and in 1895 Flemington was once again incorporated as a Borough, which it remains today (Clinton County Commissioners, 1984:21). When the main line of the canal was abandoned in 1889, canal service to Flemington ceased and the town changed gradually into a suburban area for Lock Haven. A trolley link to Lock Haven was established in 1894 (Pennsylvania Writers Project 1942:185-186) and this further tied the fortunes of Flemington to Lock Haven's.

Most of the buildings in the Flemington study area are Vernacular Victorian types dating from the post-trolley line era. Several are of 20th century vintage; of the earlier houses, one is Italianate and one is a Greek Revival house with accompanying barn.

#### METHODOLOGY

The investigation of National Register significance of the described study areas consisted of a literature search and field survey. Preliminary assessment of the building's level of significance led to detailed study and a final determination regarding eligibility for the National Register.

#### Literature Study

The preliminary literature study included the use of general sources about Clinton County history and architecture at the Annie Halenbake Ross Library. Literature specific to the project includes:

- (1) Milner's "Cultural Resources Survey of Lock Haven and Lockport, Clinton County, Pa."
- (2) Hay, Deans and Israel's "Lock Haven Flood Protection Project"
- (3) Clinton County Planning Commission's "Clinton County Historic Sites Survey," Susan Hannegan and Jean May, researchers.
- (4) Clinton County Courthouse tax records

All of these were reviewed closely, as were the National Register of Historic Places Criteria of eligibility.

#### Fieldwork and Survey Procedures

With the preliminary literature study completed, intensive fieldwork commenced. Fieldwork included the following steps:

- (1) Windshield survey to develop an overall view of the three study areas
- (2) Walking tour of each area and individual structures
- (3) Collection of data for Historic Resource Form
- (4) Photograph of each building or group of buildings
- (5) Study of each building's integrity, style, materials and detailing
- (6) Interviews with older residents of the study areas concerning specific buildings and neighborhoods in general.

#### Eligible and Ineligible Structures

Following completion of the building survey, an in-depth study of structures identified as possibly eligible was undertaken. This included the following:

- (1) Deed research
- (2) Close review of Clinton County Site Survey data compiled by the team of Hannegan and May
- (3) Discussions with Hannegan and May to obtain additional background information on these buildings
- (4) Review of local history texts and other relevant sources to more accurately trace the history of these structures and their occupants
- (5) Examination of associated buildings, including barns and outbuildings, that are potentially significant as a cluster
- (6) Second visit to further evaluate the architectural significance of all contributing buildings.

After a thorough review of all available data, final judgments regarding significance were made. The National Register of Historic Places Criteria were used in this assessment. Buildings which meet one or more of the criteria are identified as eligible resources.

# National Register of Historic Places Criteria

The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

- A. that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. that are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

#### REVIEW OF PROJECT AREA AND NATIONAL REGISTER SITES

The following resources have been identified during the present investigation as eligible for the National Register. Each eligible property is represented by name, survey code and brief description and statement of significance. Resources are documented more fully in the appropriate Pennsylvania Historic Resource Survey Form. The forms are ordered numerically by survey code and by geographic area in Section 8.

#### SECTION 5.1

#### NR Eligible Structures

# 1. North Bank of the River (Woodward Township)--Floodplain/Water Valley

In this area two buildings or complexes were determined to be eligible for the National Register:

1) The Samuel Probst House and Farm Complex (035-WW-115)

This farmhouse, barn and collection of outbuildings is located approximately 500 feet from Legislative Route 18011 at a spot some 2.1 miles northwest of the Veterans Memorial Bridge. The Samuel Probst complex is an unusually complete and substantially original farm complex built between 1916 and 1918 by Roy Chambers, a local contractor. According to the Clinton County Site Survey, this complex is highly unusual; the vast majority of Clinton County farmhouses with original intact outbuildings date from the 19th century. The Probst complex is the County's sole example of early 20th century building practice of this specific type. Most farm buildings of this period were erected piecemeal as new structures were needed. An entire complex which is a unified whole, especially one built at such a late date as the This complex is unique within the Probst Complex, is rare. County and is irreplaceable.

The Vernacular house is brick and still retains its original slate roof. Other architectural features of note are the segmentally arched window openings, decorative corbeling on the chimney tops and projecting eaves with frieze boards below. The barn's main feature is its lancet topped ventilators. The corn crib and summer kitchen are simple utilitarian structures, lacking embellishment. The integrity of the Probst complex is outstanding.

Builder Roy Chambers is known to have constructed several buildings in Dunnstable Township, including a church and a Tudor-Revival house. Chambers was a well-known member of the Clinton County building community; the fact that several of his buildings are still remembered and valued attests to his importance. None of the individual buildings in this complex are significant by themselves. The value of this complex resides in the fact that it is a unified grouping of buildings that has lost none of its integrity; thus, the relationship of each building to the others is critical.

2) Isaac Packer House and Farm Complex (035-WW-116)

This farming complex is located approximately 100 feet from Legislative Route 18011 some 2.4 miles northwest of the Veterans Memorial Bridge. The Packer house is an important example of Victorian Gothic architecture which is especially notable for the massive solidity and craftsmanship of its stone construc-It was built in 1885 by local contractor Alan Lawrence tion. and among its architectural features are brick arches above the windows, massive quoining at the corners, characteristically steeply-sloped roof with intersecting gables, bracketed eaves and an ornate front entrance of double wood doors with ruby glass panels inscribed with the initials I.A.P. The barn dates from 1905 and replaces an earlier structure which burned. Also associated is a lime kiln which was built by K.D. Packer and is located just across Legislative Route 18011. The significance of this building is enhanced by the fact that it is, according to Susan Hannegan of the Site Survey Team, the sole example in Clinton County of late 19th century house architecture executed in stone. In addition, Isaac Packer, its first owner, was a locally prominent businessman and local politician.

While the Packer House is significant, the barn and lime kiln are not. The original barn burned and was replaced. The relationship between the house and the other structures is not important to the houses's significance.

#### 2. Flemington Tie Out Vicinity

The proposed Flemington Historic District, as delineated in the Clinton County Historic Sites Survey (Clinton County Planning Commission, 1984) and submitted to the State Historic Preservation Officer, is located southeast of High Street and includes the properties bordering Canal Street and Fredrick Street, along with the houses on the southwestern side of Huston Street. The proposed district would include approximately 21 properties; at least 3 are considered to be significant to the district, although only one of these, the Hugh Devling House, is included in this study.

# The Hugh Devling House (035-FM-005)

This house is located at 108 Fredrick Street in Flemington Borough, approximately 100 feet from the former Bald Eagle Sidecut Canal. A large brick dwelling, it is an important example of the building type which resulted when Greek Revival decorative detailing was applied to the standard Federal center-hall form. Greek Revival features include the three main doorways (one on the Fredrick Street facade, two on the right-hand facade), all of which have sidelights and multiple-paned transoms typical of Greek Revival practice. The main entrance (on the Fredrick Street facade) is the most elaborate; it is flanked by wooden pilasters and protected by a porch roof with a full entablature supported by massive square Tuscan columns made of wood. Associated with the house is a frame barn with horizontal wide board siding which, though not as old as the house, is a fine example of its type. Hugh Devling, the original owner, was born in 1807 and died in 1886. The Devlings were early settlers of the area. Hugh's father, Roger, settled in Lock Haven in 1804 and a Squire Devling is identified as one of the first settlers of Flemington. Hugh Devling served as an alderman and was identified in 1865 and 1870 as a Flemington Justice of the Peace. This building is significant due both to its unusual architectural styling and to the local prominence of its original owner.

#### SECTION 5.2

#### Buildings Not Eligible

# 1. North Bank of the River (Woodward Township)

A. Dunnstown

In the portion of Dunnstown included in the study area, there are no potentially NR eligible properties.

Most of the buildings studied along Reed's Run are small ranch houses dating from the post World War II period. Three of the eleven were found to be of sufficient age to qualify for the National Register but none of these three buildings were considered to have enough architectural or historical merit to make them eligible for listing on the National Register.

#### B. Floodplain/Water Valley Area

The majority of Not Eligible buildings studied in the floodplain were trailers or small Vernacular houses dating from the post World War II period and thus were not eligible. Among the houses determined to meet the 50-year National Register cutoff point, none were found to possess sufficient architectural or historical merit considered for the National Register. The Swope Sawmill Complex was the only non-eligible property that was closely studied.

Of the two sawmill buildings, one is less than ten years old and the other, though dating from the mid-19th century, has been severely altered. This older building, which was originally a barn with no architecturally distinguishing characteristics, lacks integrity. Half of the gable roof has been removed and replaced with a low shed roof. In addition, logs from an earlier structure, located at or near the site, were reused to construct a two-room addition to the barn. The logs are square notched--not pegged--at the ends and cut down from their original size, clear evidence that the log structure is not in its original condition. The sawmill operation was started within the last ten years and has no historic significance. C. Queens Run

There are no potentially eligible properties in the Queens Run portion of the study area.

Two of the 13 structures surveyed are workers' houses dating from the days of the firebrick works, but none possess sufficient architectural or historical value to merit National Register consideration. Two other houses in this study area likewise date from the 19th century and were connected to the brickworks; both lack architectural/historical value sufficient to recommend them for the National Register. Most of the other structures in the study area date from the post-World War II era.

The potential for a discontiguous historic district based on the surviving elements of the Queens Run company town does not exist. None of the actual industrial buildings have survived; similarly, no trace of the site's narrow gauge railroad is apparent. The majority of the surviving buildings are worker housing, lacking architectural embellishment, and most have lost their integrity as well.

Only four buildings which were connected to the brickworks are located within the induced flooding area along Queens Run. The majority of the worker's housing is located several hundred feet upstream.

The two buildings slated for removal along Queens Run are connected to the brick operation, although direct evidence of their original use is lacking. Building #1 (Site Survey Number (035-WW-21) may have been the house of a manager; this conjecture is based on the scored wood siding, which is usually reserved for more stylish dwellings. Building #1 does not appear on Walling's map of 1862. Building #11 (035-WW-3) appears on Walling's map along with several neighboring buildings now gone. It seems most likely that #11 was either the home of E. Mackey or S. A. Frederick, both of whose families were connected with the brickworks in its early days. Deed research on both buildings proved fruitless in identifying former residents, as the land in Queens Run was owned by the brickworks well into the 20th Century.

As a whole, the brick company buildings don't merit consideration for the National Register as a discontiguous Historic District. Further, the flood control project only impacts the edge of this collection of buildings and therefore would have minimal effect on them.

#### 2. South Side of the River

#### A. Lock Haven Airport

In the area of Lock Haven that will be impacted by the airport runway extension, there are no NR eligible properties. Of the eight buildings of sufficient age to meet the 50-year National Register requirement, only one building, the Ardner House at 840 East Main (035-LH-47-1), built circa 1895, was considered for the National Register. This Vernacular Victorian house features some Stick style detailing, which is relatively uncommon in the Lock Haven area; nonetheless, these Stick style elements are comparatively superficial. The house is smallish and lacks the exuberance of detailing which marks the true exemplars of the The Clinton County Site Survey staff did not consider style. the Ardner House to possess sufficient architectural value to merit the completion of a Pennsylvania Historic Resource Survey card; the current evaluators concur with their judgment. The other 16 buildings in this study area date from the post-World War II era and fail to meet the 50-year National Register reauirement.

#### B. Flemington

The majority of the ineligible buildings in Flemington were Vernacular Victorian buildings of various merit. Some contained a modicum of high style elements but none of these Vernacular Victorian buildings were considered to have enough merit for National Register inclusion. The only building which was seriously considered and then rejected was the Cyrenious Slenker House (035-FM-006) at 301-303 Huston Street. This Italianate structure is nicely detailed, but lacks sufficient architectural merit to warrant inclusion on the National Register. It is a commonplace adaptation of the Italianate mode, lacking the heavy cornice and eye-catching doorway detailing characteristic of the best examples of the style in the Lock Haven area.

C. Louis Winner House

Though the house meets the National Register age consideration, its integrity has been lost due to additions and vinyl siding, which obscures any architectural detailing it might have had. The Winner property was built in three stages. The first simple frame gabled roof section was built between 1880 and 1900. A large frame addition was made to the west side of the structure approximately 20 years ago and a porch, subsequently enclosed, was added to the east side of the structure in the 1920's. These changes and alterations have negated any integrity the original structure may have had. An exhaustive deed search failed to associate the structure with the canal era or any prominent person within the community. This building is not considered eligible for inclusion on the National Register.

#### RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SUGGESTIONS, RECOMMENDATIONS, AND MITIGATIONS

#### Woodward Township

The two sites in Woodward Township determined to be eligible are the Packer House and the Probst House. The flood protection project will impact the Packer House by inducing an additional depth of flooding on the structure, resulting in the requirement to mitigate for induced flooding. Acquisition and removal would have the most adverse impact on a building which is eligible for the National Register. Elevation, relocation or floodproofing of the building would leave the structure intact while reducing, if not eliminating, the effects of induced flooding.

The flood protection project will impact the Probst Complex by inducing additional flooding on the structures and the resulting requirement to mitigate for induced flooding. Acquisition and removal would have the most adverse impact on a building which is eligible for the National Register. Elevation, relocation or floodproofing of the building would leave the structure intact while reducing, if not eliminating, the effects of induced flooding.

#### Flemington

Since the impact of the flood control project on the Devling House is only visual, recording of the structure is not necessary. The levee, which will extend approximately 225 feet from the bank of the former canal, will be some 20 feet in height at its high end. By its mid point, the levee tieout will be approximately six feet high. The sloped side of the levee will replace the existing topography, altering the open space which now exists between the Devling House and the houses on Huston Street. Detailed site design and/or landscape plantings to minimize the visibility of the tieout would reduce the limited effect of the project. This should also mitigate any effects upon a historic district in the area if such a district is identified in the future.

#### SUMMARY

#### SECTION 7.1

#### Evaluation of Potential Significance

Based on the results of the present study, conclusions have been drawn concerning the significance of individual properties that may be affected by the proposed flood control project. Should the flood control project be determined to have an adverse effect on any resource, mitigation of the adverse effects may be appropriate. Mitigation options include raising (elevating a structure), razing (removing or demolishing a structure), relocation (moving a structure to a new location), leaving in place, and floodproofing.

Determination of the significance of the property is based on the evaluation criteria of the National Register for Historic Places (See page 13 of this report).

The architectural resources identified in this investigation that appear to meet at least one of the criteria are as follows:

1) <u>Samuel Probst Farm Complex</u>, Woodward Township, Clinton County Historic Site Survey 035-WW-115

This property appears to meet criterion (c) of the National Register.

2) <u>Isaac Packer Farm Complex</u>, Woodward Township, Clinton County Historic Site Survey 035-WW-116

This property appears to meet criteria (a) and (c) of the National Register.

3) <u>Hugh Devling House and Barn</u>, Flemington, Clinton County Historic Site Survey 035-FM-006

This property appears to meet criteria (b) and (c) of the National Register.

#### SECTION 7.2

# Potential Effects on National Register Properties Identified as a Result of the Survey

1. Samuel Probst Farm Complex

Anticipated increase in flood levels caused by the Lock Haven Flood Control Project will affect this property. In the existing conditions, this structure receives approximately five feet of flooding. With the project in place the structure would receive an additional one foot. The requirement to mitigate for induced flooding will require action to restrict residential use in the flooded area. Therefore, the effects of flood mitigation action will be determined and a cultural mitigation plan developed.

#### 2. Isaac Packer Farm Complex

The threat to this property is induced high flood levels caused by the Flood Control Project. In the existing conditions, this structure receives approximately six feet of flooding. With the project in place the structure would receive an additional one foot. The requirement to mitigate for induced flooding will require action to restrict residential use in the flooded area. Therefore, the effects of flood mitigation action will be determined and a cultural mitigation plan developed.

#### 3. Hugh Devling House and Barn

The potential impact on the Hugh Devling House and barn is strictly visual. Much of the high end of the tieout is visually screened by the barn. The rest of the tieout will have a limited affect. It should not have a serious impact due to the fact that the tieout is approximately 100 feet from the Devling House. Project design can minimize the visibility of the tieout. The project is not expected to cause induced flooding on this structure or the barn.

#### SECTION 7.3

#### Recommendations and Proposals for Future Study

The early village of Flemington warrants further study in the future by others. Susan Hannegan (C.C.H.S.S.) in 1984 prepared documentation proposing the Flemington National Register Historic District (See documentation on file in the BHP in Harrisburg). The proposed Flemington National Register Historic District includes all the Flemington houses in the study area. Further research in the future by others on these buildings would provide additional information on Flemington's historic character and worthiness as a National Register District. The Lock Haven Flood Control project would only cross an edge of a property in Flemington and would have minimal effect on the potential district.

The company houses at Queens Run were connected with the firebrick factory. Most are located about an eighth of a mile upstream from the study area, while others are addressed in the present study.

The Packer and Probst complexes in Woodward Township require further study and documentation to determine appropriate mitigation.

# DESCRIPTION AND ANALYSIS OF STRUCTURES INCLUDED IN THE PRESENT STUDY

# SECTION 8.1

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035-LH-77-9	1		<b>c19</b> 50	X	
035-LH-77-8	2	Mellott House, 790 E. Church St.	c1 <b>9</b> 50	Х	
035-LH-77-7	3		c <b>19</b> 50	Х	
035-LH-77-6	4		c1950	Х	
035-LH-77-5	5		<b>c19</b> 10	Х	
035-LH-48-1	9	Yost House, 215 Race St.	c1930	Х	
035-LH-48-2	10	Bryan House, 787 E. Church St.	<b>c19</b> 50	Х	
035-LH-48-3	11	Young House, 785 E. Church St.	c1950	Х	
035-LH-48-4	12	Murphy House, 775 E. Church St.	c1950	X	
035-LH-48-5	13	Hendricks House, 775 E. Church St.	c1900	Х	
035-LH-47-3	14	Stamm House, 854 E. Main St.	c1890	Х	
035-LH-47-2	15	Santonico House, 852 E. Main St.	c1890	Х	
035-LH-47-1	16B	Ardner House, 840 E. Main St.	c1895	Х	
035-LH-46-14	17	Pfaff House, 838 E. Main St.	c1900	Х	
035-LH-46-13	18	Bassinger House, 836 E. Main St.	c1890	Х	
035-LH-46-12	19	Baltimore Life Ins., 776 E. Main	c1965	Х	
035-LH-46-11	26	Kuntz House, 772 E. Main St.	c1960	Х	
035-LH-77-4	27	Caruso House, 770 E. Church St.	c1950	X	
035-LH-46-10	29	Barrett House, 776 E. Main St.	c1910	X	
035-LH-46-9	30	Ripoli House, 760 E. Main St.	c1950	X	
035-LH-77-3	31	Selte House, 760 E. Church St.	c1950	X	
035-LH-77-2	32	Hunter House, 752 E. Church St.	<b>c196</b> 0	Х	
035-LH-77-1	33	Caruso House, 750 E. Church St.	c1960	Х	
035-LH-76-10	34	Olmstead House, 744 E. Church St.	c1 <b>9</b> 50	Х	
035-LH-76-9	35	Baldwin House, 742 E. Church St.	<b>c19</b> 50	Х	
035-LH-32-1		Winner House, 607 W. Water St.	c1885	Х	
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035-FM-17 <b>-</b> 1		Flanigan House, 205 Huston St.	c1890	Х	
035-FM-17-2		Packer House, 211 Huston St.	c1900	X	
035-FM-17-3		Lebo House, 215 Huston St.	c1900	Х	
035-FM-006		Cyrenious Ślenker House,			
		301-303 Huston Street	c1868	Х	
035-FM-17-5		Ceilco House, 311 Huston St.	c1910	Х	
035-FM-17-6		Wood House, 317 Huston St.	<b>c19</b> 10	Х	
035-FM-17-7		Gallagher House, 112 Fredrick St.	c1925	Х	
035-FM-17-8		Long House, 110 Fredrick St.	1948	Х	
035-FM-005		Hugh Devling House, 108 Fredrick St.	1852		Х
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SAWMILL BUILDING II: This single story frame building is sided with a combination of aluminum and rough-cut wood. The gable roof is aluminum.



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- #27. the Clinton County Historic Sites Survey. The integrity of the original four buildings (house, barn, corncrib and summer kitchen) is excellent. The Probst farm is a fine and rare example of local agricultural building practice of its period.

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the executive committee of the Clinton County Agricultural Society in 1881. During his earlier residence in Lock Haven, Packer was an assessor and tax collector. He also kept a tavern for a time. This building appears eligible for the National Register for the following reasons: 1. association with a locally prominent businessman; 2. a locally unique combination of stone construction and late 19th Century high-style architectural features.

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Though the house meets the National Register age consideration, its integrity has been lost due to additions and vinyl siding, which obscures any architectural detailing it might have had. The Winner property was built in three stages, the first simple frame gabled roof section was built between 1880 and 1900. A large frame addition was made to the west side of the structure in the 1960's and an earlier porch addition, subsequently enclosed, was added to the east side of the structure in 1920. This house lacks sufficient architectural or historical merit to warrant its inclusion on the National Register.

## #28. Deed Chain

Deed of Feb. 17, 1868, recorded in Volume P page 769, Philie M. Price to John A. Martin

Deed of March 11, 1873, recorded in Volume X page 219, John A. Martin to Margaret Gonsallus (Lowry)

Deed of May 18, 1914, recorded in Volume 84 page 387, Robert H. Lowry et ux to Herbert F. Stevenson

Deed of May 18, 1914, recorded in Volume 84, page 388, Herbert Stevenson to Robert Lowry

Deed of October 23, 1916, recorded in Volume 85 page 277, Kobert H. Lowry to Nora Whiteman

Deed of November 19, 1917, recorded in Volume 96 page 8, Nora Whiteman to Charles Withee

Deed of September 10, 1948, recorded in Volume 155 page 148, First National Bank of Lock Haven (executor) to Forney C. Winner

Deed of September 27, 1954, recorded in Volume 180 pate 173, Forney C. Winner Estate to Isabel Winner Miller et al

Deed of June 29, 1964, recorded in Volume 212 page 406, Louis & Shirley Winner to Louis & Shirley Winner

Deed of June 23, 1966, recorded in Volume 217 page 863, Louis & Shirley Winner to Louis & Shirley Winner

Deed of November 22, 1976, recorded in Volume 259 page 138, Shirley Winner to Louis Winner, Jr.

Deed of November 22, 1983, recorded in Volume 286 page 1024, Louis & Jocelyn Winner, Jr. to Louis Winner, Jr.

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#26. lintels above. Foundation is stone with a cut stone water table. Main entrance is a paneled door with transom and multiple-paned side lights and is slightly recessed. A full entablature supported by square columns with simple capitals form the porch roof. The porch has long stone steps. Square wooden pilasters flank the recessed entrance. The side facade has two entrances both slightly recessed. The central entrance has a transom and multiple-paned sidelight while an entrance in the right center bay has slightly less elaborate surrounding lights. A large screened-in porch spans the three central bays; it has turned balusters and is supported by large square wooden columns. The side facade lacks the cut stone water table of the main facade. The doors on the side facade are relatively modern types with integral lights. There is a small stoop at the rear of the house. In the crook of the L at the rear is an enclosed double porch and a modern set of steps leading to the second floor. A large bank barn with horizontal wood siding is associated.

(A water table is a projecting band of masonry at the upper edge of a foundation.

- #27. reasons: (1) association with a locally important family;)(2) architectural significance as an example of Greek Revival detailing applied to a Federal center-hall house form, a combination dating from the early years of the canal lumber boom period which has relatively few surviving examples.
- #28. Furey J. Milton: 1892 Past & Present of Clinton County. Pennsylvania Government Printing House, Williamsport, PA, P 454.



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