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The old heating facility -- a pot belly stove -- is available when the mill is restored.

There are 4 doors on the main level -- one in the front of the office, and a double door on the north side of the office -- one opening onto a covered porch (should be main entry) and another double door on the north side (could be used for large objects being moved into the building). There is one abandoned door at the basement level (partially hidden by landfill) and another on the top floor used to go into the storage bins but they now have been removed. The 16 double sash windows are small and flush and high.

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SIGNIFICANCE

The first gold discovery in the State of Colorado was in the Arvada area--in a little mountain stream--named for its discoverer, Louis Ralston. The gold in Ralston Creek was float gold, and gold mining played only a small part in the history of the area. Disappointed prospectors quickly realized the potential in the fertile soil of the Ralston Valley, and a thriving agricultural community developed.

A feed grinding mill was built in 1897, and this mill at times processed grain for flour. It was not until 1923 that the community had its own flour mill, built by Eugene Emory Benjamin.

Gene Benjamin was born in 1879 shortly after his parents came west in a covered wagon. He was involved in milling enterprises in Jefferson County as a youth, and after his marriage to Maggie May Walles in 1905, began thinking of owning his own mill, He was in partnership in several milling ventures. In the summer of 1922, Gene and Maggie and a young daughter, Dorothy, made an extended trip over a large part of the United States looking for the best place to build a mill. When they returned home, it was the family decision that "Arvada was the best place to settle down", and the mill was started.

The flour milling machinery was purchased from another older mill and thus the machinery is older than the mill itself.

Mr. Benjamin is remembered for the fine quality of his white flour. He conducted a contest to name this high quality flour, and "Arva-Pride" was the prize-winning name. It can be seen on the side of the mill in the photograph. Mr. Benjamin also realized that flour sacks were the only source of cotton material for many poor families, and he was the first miller in the west to package flour in colorful print bags.

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Statement of Significance

Arvada needed a mill to grind the grain grown by its many farmers. Until the mill was built, only a small grinding wheel was available for personal use.

The mill provided jobs for residences of Arvada. The Company built two houses across the street for the millers to live in.

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When the mill closed, the machinery was not cleaned up and the contents was left in the machinery as it was the day the mill closed its doors.



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In 1944, Benjamin sold the mill to Louis Schaaf and Frank Tiller. The Arvada Flour Mill had passed into good hands. Frank Tiller's father had come to Colorado to work in the gold mines of Central City where **R**rank was born. Frank Tiller eventually bought Louis Schaaf's interest in the mill and when flour milling was down, he began to help people by moving furniture and farm equipment for them. Eventually, the Tiller's business became Tiller's, Inc.---primarily concerned with moving and storage. The mill ceased manufacturing flour during the 1950's.



It is in our estimation a matter of significance that both the structure and the machinery in the structure deserve National Resgister recognition.





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