

<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">I. IDENTIFICATION</p>	<p>PROPERTY NAME: Carroll-Richardson Grist Mill HISTORIC NAME: Carroll-Richardson Grist Mill</p> <p>STREET ADDRESS: Mill Street CITY: Cave Spring</p> <p>PRESENT OWNER: J.R. Carnes, Jr. MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 51</p> <p>CITY: Cave Spring STATE: Georgia ZIP CODE: 30124</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Storage ACREAGE: 2</p> <p>U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE Cedartown West, Ga. U.T.M. REFERENCE: Z.16 E653045 N3774430</p> <p>V.B.D. OR TAX MAP NUMBER: 822-34A</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">II. DESCRIPTION</p>	<p>ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION AND PRESENT CONDITION: Mid-19th-century mill building; rectangular plan, two stories high, gable roof, shed front porch; heavy braced-timber-frame construction, on masonry piers, sheathed with weatherboard, seamed metal roof; interior consists of large, open spaces on each floor, some mill equipment remaining (not operational); mill race (early-20th century) and overshot waterwheel on east side; situated at lower edge of hillside, along Mill Race Creek, with wooded hills to south and cleared, level land to north; contemporary commerical building to northwest; poor condition.</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">III. HISTORY</p>	<p>ORIGINAL OWNER: Armstead Richardson and John Carroll ORIGINAL USE: Grist Mill</p> <p>ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Milton Haynes HISTORIC ACREAGE:</p> <p>DATE OF CONSTRUCTION: ca. 1857 DATE(S) OF ALTERATIONS:</p> <p>HISTORICAL NARRATIVE (FROM ORIGINS TO PRESENT) (OPTIONAL): The mill was built shortly after Armstead Richardson and John M. Carroll agreed to become co-partners in a grist-mill enterprise in 1857. The mill was also owned by Alexander Harper for a short period. By the early-20th century, the mill was known as the Cave Spring Light and Power Company as it generated electricity for Cave Spring. The mill closed in 1950.</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">IV. SIGNIFICANCE</p>	<p>N.R. AREA(S) OF SIGNIFICANCE: Architecture, industry, engineering LEVEL: Local</p> <p>STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL): <u>Architecturally</u>, this structure is significant as the only local example of a mid-19th-century waterpowered mill in the Cave Spring multiple-resource area. Its form, construction, materials, and setting are typical of mills of this kind.</p> <p>In terms of <u>engineering</u>, this structure is also significant as the only local example of a mid-19th-century waterpowered mill in the multiple-resource area. Its structural system and waterworks are representative of its type. Some equipment still remains, although it is not operational. Survival of the waterwheel is unusual; most were replaced by turbines. [cont.]</p>
<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">V. SOURCES</p>	<p>FORM PREPARED BY: Richard Cloues ORGANIZATION: Historic Preservation Section Kacy Ginn Ga. Dept. of Natural Resources</p> <p>ADDRESS: 270 Washington St., S.W., Atlanta TELEPHONE NUMBER: 404-656-2840 Ga.</p> <p>REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS: Historic Structures Field Survey: Floyd Co. Ga.</p> <p>SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Preliminary survey forms by Diane Dawson, Cave Spring; see bibliography (section 9) for general sources.</p>



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IV. cont.: In terms of industry, this property is significant as the principal historic industry in the multiple-resource area and as a major mill in the region. Corn and grains were ground, lumber was sawed, and at the turn of the century, electricity for the city was generated at this mill.