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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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The mill is housed in a wood frame building (c.1869) with a rock foundation and a gambrel roof. The interior is divided by three levels with a store in the front. The first level contains the mill gears and mill box, the second the hopper and buhrs, and the third level is used as a storage area. The framing of the building is constructed of wood which has been hewed, carved, morticed, dovetailed and pegged.

The rotating 1500-pound buhr is powered by a Leffel 40-horsepower vertical water turbine manufactured by James Leffel and company of Springfield, Ohio. This turbine is installed at the base of the "forebay" (a concrete tank) under the mill house. A watergate releases water into the forebay. Originally a series of small metal gates atop the turbine were opened and closed by a level which started and stopped the mill. About 20 years ago these became inoperable and now the turbine is controlled by raising and lowering the watergate in the dam.

Power is transmitted from the turbine to the buhr stones through two steel shafts. The gearwheel on the turbine shaft is fitted with wooden teeth, originally persimmon but replaced with oak in 1963, pegged into a circular metal frame fitted onto the shaft. The other shaft is equipped with a metal gear. The use of one wood and one metal gear reportedly reduces friction as well as noise.

The major changes in the mill building are the addition of the porch (1918) and the removal of the buhrs for flour milling. The old flour bolter and the two wooden troughs used in flour making are now stored on the mill joists.

Water is supplied by a large spring flowing from a grave filled seam in the mill pond's bottom. The flow measures from three to five million gallons per day.

A log dam at the spring supplied water by means of a flume to an earlier mill (c.1853) about two hundred yards downstream: This dam was replaced by the present rock dam in 1867. Since then a few concrete supports and a layer of concrete on the upper side have been added (c.1914).

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Spring Mill, although presently not operating, is a fully operable, post Civil War grist mill in a state of excellent preservation.

The mill dam was built in 1867 for Anthony N. Simmons by a famed millwright, Col. J. A. Schnabel, whose name and the date of construction are noted on a stone built into the dam. It is believed the mill building was constructed two years later.

Since that time the mill has had a series of owners:
James Miller and Thomas B. Roddy, 1871-1873; Jordon James,
1873-1913; C. W. McCrory, 1913-1915; D. R. Headstream, 19151917; J. W. Coon. 1917; J. A. Lytle, Sr., 1917-1935; J. A.
Lytle, Sr's heirs, 1935-1938; J. A. Lytle, Jr., 1938present.

The mill remained in operation until the 1960's at which time Mrs. Lytle decided she was too old to run it. She now opens the mill daily for the public's enjoyment and education at no charge.

SEE INSTRUCTION

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Fotm 10-301 (July 1968)

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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY MAP FORM

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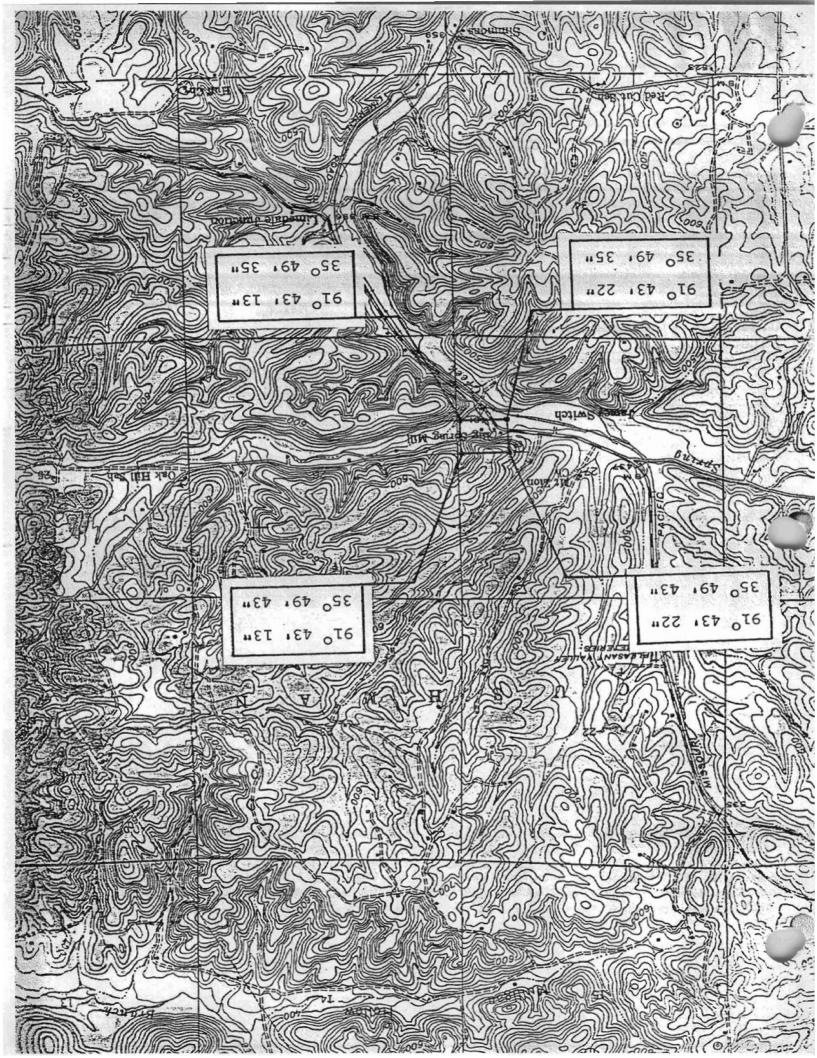
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NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY PHOTOGRAPH FORM

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DESCRIBE VIEW, DIRECTION, ETC.		

South elevation from the southwest corner.

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