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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Terrace /Flour/ Mill Historic District is located at the unincorporated hamlet of Terrace, Chippewa Falls Township, Pope County, in the SW½, NE½, NE½ Section 33, T124N, R37W. Included in the district as contributing buildings and structures are a flour mill, miller's house, two bridges, and a mill dam. A non-contributing intrusion is a newly-erected picnic shelter. Nearby buildings not included in the district because of their lack of significant association with the mill and/or relatively recent construction are the Terrace cafe and the general store.

Running along the northwest boundary of the district is the East Branch of the Chippewa River. This river furnished the water power for the mill from the dammed mill pond which forms the northeast district boundary. The river also presented a natural obstacle to be crossed by the two bridges. Running underground southwest from the mill pond to the mill building is the steel pipe headrace. Continuing in the same direction from the mill building to the river is the tailrace. Midway between the miller's house and the mill is Skarpness Road which runs parallel to the race system, beginning at County State Aid Highway 21 and ending at the river.

Contributing buildings and structures:

1. Terrace /Flour/ Mill: the mill building consists of a central 30x40 foot three story structure with a three story extension to the south, both built in 1903. Resting on a concrete and stone foundation exposed to the west, the mill is a heavy timber frame building with 6-inch lap siding on the north, south, and west sides and cedar shakes on the east (front) side. The cedar shakes replaced lap siding reportedly about 1921. Sometime prior to 1914 the present awning roof was added across the entire front.

The central block has a low pitched gable roof with a north-south ridge. It is arranged in three bays by two bays having four-over-four double-hung sash windows with simple trim, with some windows moved from original locations. There are exterior doors centered in the east and north sides.

The south extension, housing the turbine and penstock, rises three stories above the concrete 20x24 foot wheel pit which is one level below the central block basement. At its third story level, equal to the central block second story, the extension is 15x24 feet. It has two east-west shed roofs at different pitches. Construction and fenestration are identical to the central block, with the exception of a brief false front with simple cornice. The south exterior wall is deteriorated.

Since 1975 the central block structure has been stabilized by two large wood beams braced against the west (rear) wall exterior at the basement level and cross-ties have been installed at each upper floor level. About the same time raised ridge metal roofing was added.

Original equipment remaining in the mill includes the metal penstock and metal-encased turbine (estimated original horsepower: 40), main drive shaft and belt system, and some wooden flour spouting.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Terrace /Flour/ Mill Historic District is significant as a unified cluster of flour mill buildings and structures typical of the modest rural milling operations which once existed at literally hundreds of Minnesota locations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It particularly exemplifies the rural water power type of complex and included within the district are all of the essential elements: the water power flour mill building, the mill dam which served to impound the water in the mill pond, the raceway system which fed the water from the pond to the mill, two bridges which carried incoming grain and outgoing flour shipments across the dammed river, and the house built by the last miller to operate the flour mi11.

Locally the district has historic significance for two reasons: (1) It is the site of the first flour mill to be built in the county (1870) and (2) the mill was an important contributor to the local and regional economy from its construction in 1903 to the end of all commercial operations in the building about 1967. dam, and 1915 bridge remain in use today and adaptive reuse for the mill building is planned. mer Day of State of Commercial

The floor mill itself is significant for several reasons: (1) its construction and water turbine engineering are typical of small water power installations of the period; (2) it is now one of only 24 extant early water power flour and grist mill buildings in Minnesota outside the Twin Cities, and (3) it is the only surviving mill structure in the county which once had five water power and four steam power mills.

Historical Outline:

The first flour mill in Pope County was constructed in 1870 where the present mill now stands. It was built by the three founders of the village of Chippewa Falls (now Terrace) and served Pope and neighboring counties. It was destroyed in 1888 and soon rebuilt. Because an 1887 rail line bypassed Terrace, milling operations proved uneconomical and in the mid-1890s the mill building was moved to the nearby village of Brooten.

In 1901 the mill property was purchased by Jonas M. Danelz who in 1903 transferred the property to the J.M. Danelz Mercantile Company which proceeded to erect the present mill building. Judging from the inscription on the stone arch bridge keystone ("J M D" and "1903"), this bridge was also constructed by Danelz at the same time. In 1915 the steel beam bridge was built and the stone arch bridge abandoned. The scant existing records on the dam suggest that an early dam, perhaps 1882, remained in use and is the same dam now present.

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- 2. Stone Arch Bridge: erected in 1903 and located approximately 200 feet north of the mill, this bridge crosses the river along the west side of the present County State Aid Highway 21 bridge. The stone arch bridge spans 30 feet and is 18 feet wide with an upstream height of 12 feet increasing to 16 feet downstream. The keystone on the east (upstream) side has the inscriptions "J M D" and "1903." It has been abandoned since 1915.
- 3. Steel Beam Highway Bridge: this bridge is located between the mill dam (just upstream) and the stone arch bridge (just downstream) which it was erected in 1915 to replace. It was remodeled in 1940. It now carries County State Aid Highway 21 across the river. It is 29 feet long with a maximum span length of 26 feet and a deck width of 24 feet. It is of simple steel beam construction with asphalt roadway and simple pipe railing.
- 4. Mill Dam: a simple gravity dam reportedly erected in 1882, replacing an 1870 dam erected for the first mill on the site. It is located immediately upstream from the steel beam bridge. It has a maximum structural height of 22 feet and a crest width of 27 feet. It is constructed primarily of local fieldstone.
- 5. Miller's House / Takken, Peter, House: built in 1930 this small, 1½ story, gable-roofed house is approximately 24x30 feet. It is constructed of uncoursed stone rubble with recent asphalt shingle roofing and is virtually unaltered. It is located about midway between the mill building and the dam and bridge group.

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Enterprise Mill, as the Terrace Mill occasionally was known, was built as a water power mill and continued using water until 1949 when all grain milling ceased. A Diesel engine was installed for supplementary power in 1930 and in that same year miller Peter Takken, who had acquired the mill in 1920, built the present miller's house. As it turned out, Takken was to be the last miller at Terrace and in 1950 a new owner converted the building to a woodworking shop specializing in church furniture. The building's name was changed to Terrace Millwork. In 1967 the mill building was finally abandoned.

Local interest in the mill's preservation appeared early in the 1970s with a significant development in 1974 when the property was purchased by the Glacial Ridge Trail Improvement Association and a planning project was commissioned under a preservation grant from the State of Minnesota. In 1975 Chippewa Falls Township acquired the mill and stabilized the building following the advice of the Minnesota Historical Society. Preservation efforts continued intermittently until a concerted local effort resulted in the formation of the Terrace Mill Foundation Inc. early in 1979. The Foundation now owns the mill, bridge and dam and has begun fund raising and adaptive use planning. A report prepared by the Foundation states: "Terrace Mill is the heart of the community. To lose the mill would be to lose much of the special character of Terrace."

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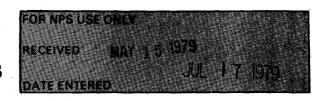
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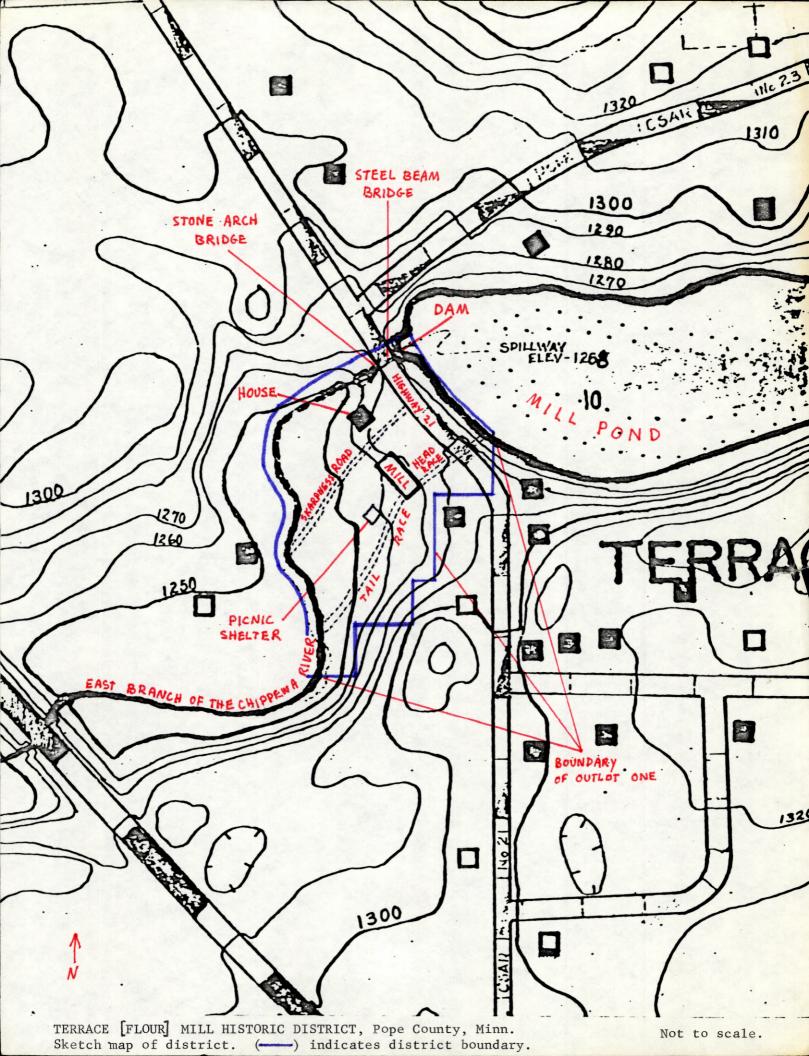
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