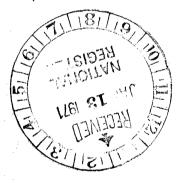
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Granite Paper/site was selected in May, 1879, by L.D.S. Church President John Taylor, <u>Descret News</u> officials and Charles J. Lambert, Manager of the <u>News</u>. Construction was begun in 1880 and completed early in 1883. The <u>architect</u> and supplier was <u>Henry Grow</u>. The mill was constructed of grey coursed granite ashlar discarded from the building of the Salt Lake Mormon Temple. A one-hundred foot elevator tower sits to one corner. A mansard roof embellished the three-storied mill. Original cost was about \$150,000. A major fire on April Fool's Day, 1893, gutted the building, causing major damage both to the roof structure and papermaking machinery. Consequently, the building lay idle for years. The present frame structure was rebuilt with a hipped roof in 1927. Both the original walls and modern renovations are in good conditions. The south wing remains uncovered as an outdoor dancing area.

The structure was used extensively from the late 1920's into the 1940's for night clubbing. It is presently used as a "discotheque," Plans for its restoration are being discussed and at present a recreational facility, including an 18-hole golf course, is being developed in the area.



SIGNIFICANCE (continued):

extra day vacation, April 1st. That night a fire broke out destroying the plant and the machinery, and ending the major thrust by Utah and the Mormons to produce their own paper.

The building remains today, partially reconstructed, as a reminder of the most significant effort made to produce paper for an independent supply. Those parts of the structure still standing are the oldest remnants of this important venture in Utah.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Several factors help explain the Granite Paper Mill. First of all was the Mormon Church leaders' desire for independence. Secondly, their policy of record keeping and extensive publication, and finally the Mormon isolation.

Mormons first hoped for paper making in Utah when Thomas Howard, English paper maker, arrived as early as 1851. He and Sidney Roberts built a mill on Mill Creek but had little success during 1851-1852. Later in cooperation with Thomas Hollis, Howard produced the first paper at his Temple Square Shop in 1854.

In 1860 Brigham Young purchased a Gavits 36" cylinder paper machine, which Thomas Howard and Z. Derrick installed in the old Sugar House sugar factory. Paper was produced in quantities up to 500 pounds per day in this mill. However, supplies were difficult to come by, even though appeals were made to the bishops of the Wards for rags and even though George Goddard travelled from Ogden to Payson collecting them.

In 1867 Michael Grace was employed to run the plant. Since his idiosycracies made him rather independent of mind and action, the Deseret News employed George C. Lambert to learn the trade as his apprentice. However, the mill was at best only a stop-gap paper supplier. Competition from eastern factories increased with improved transportation.

L.D.S. Church leaders reviewed their options in 1879-1880 and elected to expand production and independence. No doubt the "heating up" of the polygamy issue was an influential factor. The mill site was selected and the mill constructed between 1880-1882. In December of that year, the machinery from the Sugar House Mill was moved to the new plant, which with the new machinery, made a rather impressive mill. Operations began in April 1883.

Thomas S. Taylor was manager of the Deseret News. The mill was managed by Charles J. Lambert. The power to the mill came from water forced into the three separate power wheels through a 50-inch penstock. When operating at normal capacity, the plant employed 24 people and produced up to five tons of paper in 24 hours.

Still production was intermittent due to supply problems, inadequate skilled help and eastern competition. In 1890, the mill was leased to a Mr. Skewes who operated it for only a few weeks. In 1892, the Granite Paper Mills Company leased the property, which was run by George C. Lambert. The following year proved one of the best in the history of the plant. By the last of March 1893, a surplus of paper was on hand due to the soft roads caused by the spring thaw. Superintendent Lambert gave his employees an (continued preceding page)

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	As the designated State Liaison Officer for the Na- tional Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service. The recommended level of significance of this nomination is: National X State Local X						I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register.					Y	×.
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