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Amoskeag Mfg. Co. Housing

Continuation sheet Thematic Group Nomination Item number District B Page 1

DESCRIPTION

District B encompasses an area of seventeen acres, roughly bounded by Canal, Mechanic, Franklin, and Pleasant Streets. Of the forty buildings in the district, thirty were erected by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, two are contributing buildings erected in the mid-20th century and eight are intrusions, half of which are small mid-20th century concrete structures. All but one of the Amoskeag-built structures are housing blocks, comprising seventeen tenement blocks and twelve overseers' blocks. The remaining structure, the Employment Office (#16) is described at the end of this section with other contributing buildings.

Tenement Blocks

Included within the district are seventeen tenement blocks; fourteen were erected between 1838 and 1850, two in 1855-56 and one in 1866. Despite the twenty-eight year span, a consistent approach to design, materials, scale and setting was maintained, creating a strong sense of continuity and harmony. The buildings generally date chronologically from north to south, except for #34-38 which were erected in the 1840s.

The fourteen tenement blocks constructed between 1838 and 1850 (#8,9,10,11,12,13,17, 18,21,22,25,28,29,38) all followed the standard design for company housing established by the Boston Associates and employed by Amoskeag. Each is Greek Revival in style, interpreted in a conservative and restrained manner common to urban seacoast cities in New England. Planar brick wall surfaces crisply broken by windows and doors, rectangular stone lintels and sills, entry transoms and occasional sidelights are primary characteristics. Each block stands 3-1/2 stories high and was built according to a standard depth of 36'. The lengths range from 68' to 160', depending on the number of units. Fenestration is regularly spaced with six-over-six spring sash set between split, rectangular granite lintels and sills. The blocks are surmounted by medium-pitched gable slate roofs (now largely replaced by asphalt), punctured at regular intervals by gabled dormers. Paired chimneys extend from the brick party walls dividing interior units. The gable ends of each block are treated distinctively with bridged end chimneys and an angled brick course along the raking eaves. Entries consist of a glass and wood paneled door (a post-Civil War replacement of the original four-panel Greek Revival door) beneath a five-light transom and framed with a simple wooden surround. Entries usually appear singly on facades and paired on gable ends. Each entry (or pair) is capped by a granite lintel.

Blocks #8-13 (1838-39). The six blocks between Mechanic and Stark Streets were the first to be erected by Amoskeag. Each block measures 85'x36' and is of identical design and floor plan (excepting later alterations). Though built on a slope, the blocks' three units are not stepped. The two end units were originally subdivided vertically into two tenements; the central unit was occupied as a boarding house.

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Circa 1880 a full fourth story with segmental arched windows and a flat roof was added to each block. The centrally located arched recessed facade entries also date from that period. In the early 20th century, Amoskeag replaced the Greek Revival paired entries in each gable end with Georgian Revival surrounds consisting of fluted pilasters and a pediment. Several of the blocks have replacement one-over-one sash, and a one-story brick addition has been built onto the east elevation of #13.

Blocks #17 and 18 (1839-40) were part of a group of six tenement and two overseers' blocks erected between Stark and Mechanic Streets. When built, they were identical to #8-13 in plan and design. Block #17 survives as the best preserved example of this first group of company housing. The three stepped-unit block has a single facade entry and paired entries in the gable end. All are original, including the one in the west elevation, now partially hidden by a one-story concrete garage. On the rear elevation are possibly original four-panel Greek Revival doors and two well-preserved ells. Block #18 was remodeled by Amoskeag in 1872 to become a large boarding house with thirty bedrooms. A mansard roof (now covered with aluminum siding) was added to create additional living space, and the east end extended another four bays. A large one-story L-shaped rear addition has since been removed. The block's Georgian Revival entrances are early 20th century. Original sash has been replaced with one-over-one; several window openings have been bricked in.

By late 1843 Blocks #21,22 and 25 were constructed. Blocks #21 and 22 were built as identical 110'x36' buildings with four three-bay stepped units. #21 was altered by the addition of a fourth story with a flat roof in 1869-70 when the interior was remodeled to increase the number of tenements. Entries on the facade and west elevation are Colonial Revival replacements, probably installed by Amoskeag in the early 20th century. The building is currently vacant. Block #22 has undergone more recent alterations, including a remodeled facade entrance and bricked-in west elevation entry transom. Sash in the westernmost unit has been replaced with two-over-two; remaining sash is replacement six-over-six. The east elevation contains a modern first floor window and a window opening converted to an entrance.

Blocks #25 (ca. 1843) and 28 (ca. 1844) were built as identical 160'x36' buildings with six three-bay stepped units. #25 has had the six-over-six sash and dormers removed and a few entry transoms blocked in. #28 has been recently rehabilitated, though an insensitive renovation of the east entry remains.

Block #29 (ca. 1847), a 100'x34' building with four stepped units, is currently being rehabilitated. One facade entry and the west gable-end double entry are original. The east entrance is a Colonial Revival alteration, probably undertaken by Amoskeag. A small one-story masonry addition extends from the southeast corner (mid-20th century).

At the southern end of the district is Block #38 (ca. 1847). The six stepped-unit block has been altered; the roof dormers have been replaced by linked shed dormers, the bridged end chimneys partially dismantled, and one facade entrance and some of the six-over-six sash has been replaced.

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1850-1866

During this sixteen year period only three blocks were erected in the district, all of which survive. Blocks #30 and 31, built ca. 1856 and 1855 respectively, were the first Amoskeag blocks designed solely as boarding houses. Each unit was divided into a separately managed entity with a common kitchen, dining room and sitting on the first floor and bedrooms above. The blocks differ architecturally from the earlier ones only in the wide gable-end single entry; paneled sidelights and a paneled or nine-light transom surround the door. #30 is a six stepped-unit block and #31 contains four stepped units; inner units are four bays wide and outer units three bays. Each block has replacement sash in several units. Three-story rear porches are early 20th century.

Block #33 (1866) is the most recent tenement block in the district and a departure from the traditional Greek Revival form used by Amoskeag in the pre-Civil War years. Yet, its scale, setting, materials and massing make it harmonious with the earlier blocks. The 2-1/2 story building consists of thirteen four-bay stepped units surmounted by a slate mansard roof. Each unit has two entrances that, like those on other Amoskeag buildings of the 1865-80 period, are deeply recessed behind flat arched openings. The doors are flanked by sidelights and capped by a double transom. Six-over-six sash is set between segmental arches and granite sills. A few of the individual units have altered entrances, sash or dormers, and replacement roofing material.

Overseers' Blocks

The twelve brick blocks in District B built as residences for mill overseers are located along its eastern edge (#14,15,19,23,24,26,27,32,34,35,36,37). Eleven of the blocks were built before 1850; the remaining block (#19) was erected in 1881-85 and is discussed separately at the end of this section. With the exception of the four blocks south of West Merrimack Street, all of the buildings are now used for offices. Although the interiors have been renovated, door and window trim, stair rails and balusters, and doors often survive, particularly on upper floors.

The overseers' blocks differ from the tenement blocks only in scale, refinement of architectural detail and interior floor plan. They are sited at right angles to the tenement blocks and further removed from the millyard. The blocks were built back-to-back in groups of two or four, with a narrow alley between the rear ends. East-facing blocks opened onto sizeable front yards, since converted to parking lots.

Each block consists of two attached six-bay double houses. Though none is located on a slope, several blocks are stepped to enhance their residential nature. They stand 2-1/2 stories high and are surmounted by a medium-pitched gable roof with dormers. Many of the original slate roofs have been replaced. Solitary chimneys alternate on either side of the ridge. Fenestration is regularly spaced; six-over-six sash is set in rectangular openings between granite lintels and sills. The paired entries differ from those on the tenement blocks by incorporating some wall space between the two doorways and capping each with a separate lintel. In other respects they are identical: the paneled door and five-light transom are framed with a simple wooden surround. In the late 19th century the distinct Amoskeag shallow-pitched door hoods supported by curved iron

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In 1847 as Mill No. 4 was completed, two new tenement blocks (#28 and 29) and four overseers' blocks (of which only #32 is extant) were ready for occupancy. Like the other mill-housing groups, the blocks were located on the east side of Canal Street, and due east of Mill No. 4.

The remaining three blocks in the district built for Amoskeag workers were not affiliated with a particular mill. Blocks #30 and 31 contained a boarding house in each unit to house unmarried workers. Block #33 was erected as a tenement for workers with families.

At the southern end of the district are four overseers' blocks (#34,35,36,37) and one tenement block (#38) built for employees of the Manchester Mills between 1844 and 1849. Manchester Mills had been organized in 1839 to manufacture and print delaines, a high quality worsted cloth that had heretofore never been produced in this country. Ezekial Straw, engineer for Amoskeag, was sent to Europe to learn the secrets of making and printing the cloth. Upon his return, a mill and print works were constructed and put into operation in 1846. Though most of the tenement housing was located west of Canal between the two canals (District A), the company purchased some land between Pleasant and West Merrimack Streets from Amoskeag and erected these five blocks and an agent's house (demolished; site has been redeveloped and is not included in the district).

OWNERS OF PROPERTY

<u>Sketch Map #</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Owner &amp; Address</u>	<u>Assessors' Map #</u>	<u>Lot #</u>
8	96-102 Mechanic Street, 443-45 Canal Street	Louis Goldstein 124 Pinecrest Road, Manchester, NH 03104	154	10
9	78-90 Mechanic Street	Gerard & Pauline Dumas 227 Wallace Road Bedford, NH 03102	154	9
10	56-72 Mechanic Street	Anthony Stephen 540 Kearney Circle Manchester, NH 03104	154	8
11	101-103 Stark Street 417-419 Canal Street	Conrad & Millicent Danais 55 W. North Street Manchester, NH 03104	154	11

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brackets were placed over the paired entries.

Attached to the rear of each block were two deep one-story ells divided down the middle by party walls. The kitchen, washroom and woodshed were located within. A kitchen separate from the main house and a privy under the same roof were luxuries not shared by tenement residents.

Blocks #14 and 15 (1839-40) are the earliest surviving overseers' blocks in Manchester. The blocks were identically designed and measured 84'x22'. These earliest overseers' residences initially had shallow kitchen ells and detached wooden sheds, rather than the long ells containing all "necessaries" that appeared a few years later. The rear elevation of #14 was remodeled as the facade ca. 1910 at which time an enclosed brick portico with a round window above was added. The two ells were removed at the same time. A two-story addition on the west elevation obscures what was the original facade. The facade of #15 was altered as well ca. 1910; a centrally placed portico of classical design is now the single entrance. The 2-1/2 story brick ells are later Amoskeag additions. The block is one of only a few to have retained its slate roof. In recent years it was joined on the south to a 1937 building (#20) by a small two-story brick connector.

Blocks #23,24,26 and 27 (ca. 1843) are a group of identical 92'x27' buildings erected at the same time as the four tenement blocks between Market and Middle Streets (three standing). Block #26, the only stepped block of the group, has been sensitively rehabilitated on the exterior. The 2-1/2 story Colonial Revival portico of #24 is a mid-20th century addition as is the one-story brick addition in the rear. The rear two-story brick ell dates from the turn of the century. The inner chimneys have been removed. The gabled door hoods and west addition of #27 may be renovations done under the auspices of Amoskeag in the early 20th century. Six-over-six sash has been replaced by six-over-one. Block #23 has a variety of 20th century additions and has suffered severe fire damage recently.

Block #32 (ca. 1847) is the only surviving block of a group of four 92'x27' identical blocks. (The other three were demolished in the early 1970s; their sites are included in the nomination.) Behind 20th century Colonial Revival porticoes are the original entries. The sash is now six-over-one, and the dormers have been removed. One transom has been reduced to three lights, and a wooden ell is of recent origin.

At the southern end of the district are Blocks #34-37. Blocks #34 and 35 were constructed ca. 1844 and #36 and 37 three to five years later. The blocks are of the same design as other overseers' blocks. Exterior alterations are minor, primarily limited to single pane transoms and three-over-one replacement sash installed by Amoskeag. The two-story brick ells are later 19th century replacements of shorter one-story ells and detached sheds. As the only intact grouping of rear ells, they illustrate the intimate spatial relationships and sense of enclosure that once characterized the district.

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Block #19 (1881-85) is the most recent Amoskeag overseers' block in the district. Its plan is derived from earlier blocks, but its architectural features are from its period: segmental arched windows, two-over-two sash and textured surfaces achieved through contrasting black brick, a stepped and dentiled cornice and corbeled chimneys. The brick ells appear original, but the Colonial Revival porticoes date from the early 20th century.

Other Buildings Contributing to the Character of the District

#16. Amoskeag Employment Office (1911)

Two story, 7x3 bay brick building with a paneled brick parapet above the projecting roof. Regularly spaced rectangular fenestration. Gambrel door hood at Canal Street entrance.

#20. Manchester Federal Savings & Loan Association Building (1937)

Handsome two story Neo-Classical brick building. Tripartite elevations and facade have limestone trim and broad cornice. Center bays are framed by paired Ionic pilasters. Brick parapet encircles roof of building.

#39. Pleasant Street Machine Company (late 1930s)

One-story brick building combines Neo-Classical and Moderne detailing. One of the large display windows is pedimented, and the building is capped with a stepped parapet.

Intrusions

- A. One-story flat-roofed commercial building, constructed of concrete blocks, 1970s
- B. Two-story brick commercial building with flat roof, 1970s
- C. Two-story brick office building with one-story east section, 1970s
- D. One-story concrete shop, mid-20th century
- E. One-story brick building with granite trim and flat roof, mid-20th century, renovated 1970s
- F. One-story concrete structure, mid-20th century
- G. One-story concrete garage, 1930s
- H. One-story concrete garage, 1930s

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

District B possesses integrity of location, design, setting, materials and workmanship. Its historical significance is gained through its association with one of the nation's earliest major cotton manufacturers, the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, which later became the largest textile manufacturer in the world. It is significant architecturally as the most extensive and intact complex of mid-19th century company housing in the nation.

Each of the tenement and overseers blocks was designed and built by Amoskeag, which developed the large complex of mills along Manchester's east river front beginning in 1838. As each of the early mills was built, the company provided housing for the laborers and managers. Although some of the mills and housing were built for other textile companies, the design and layout remained in the control of Amoskeag, retaining an orderly, consistent approach despite the forty-five year construction period. District B retains an integrity of design and urban planning on a scale unknown elsewhere in New England during that period. The blocks offer an understanding of the paternalistic system under which they evolved and reflect a major company's approach toward its housing during the course of its operations.

The first blocks in the district to be constructed were the six tenement blocks (#8-13) and two overseers' blocks (now demolished) built in 1838-39 for the Stark Manufacturing Company whose mills lay directly to the west along the Upper Canal. The practice of siting the tenement blocks east-west longitudinally at right angles to the mills and the overseers' blocks north-south farther away from the millyard was continued for nearly fifty years.

Blocks #14,15,17,18 were part of a group of six tenement and two overseers' blocks erected between Stark and Market Streets in 1839-40. They were intended for workers of Amoskeag Mills No. 1 and 2, finished the following year. Both the blocks and the mills were located just south of the Stark Corporation's buildings.

The original intent of Amoskeag to act as a promoter and real estate manager was thwarted by an economic depression. The company instead retained ownership of the eight 1839-40 blocks and mills and thus began its role as primary manufacturer in the millyard. Construction continued at a furious pace as by late 1843 Blocks #21,22,23,24,25,26 and 27 were finished. Together with a fourth block which stood on the site of "E" (removed by Amoskeag early in the 20th century), they were built to house workers of the newly completed Amoskeag Mill No. 3. As with the earlier groups, these blocks were located due east of the mill and occupied a rectangular site between two parallel streets.

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<u>SKETCH MAP #</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>OWNER &amp; ADDRESS</u>	<u>ASSESSORS' MAP #</u>	<u>LOT #</u>
12	83-97 Stark Street	Raymond W. Houle 200 Parkview Street Manchester, NH 03103	154	12
13	63-75-77 Stark Street	Raymond & Constance J. Houle, 200 Parkview Street Manchester, NH 03103	154	13
14	62-68 Stark Street	Thomas & Frances Burns 33 Meetinghouse Road Bedford, NH 03102	154	19
15	38-44 Stark Street	McLane, Graf, Greene, Raulerson & Middleton Profess. Asso. 40 Stark Street Manchester, NH 03103	154	18
16	395 Canal Street	Club Lafayette Des Raquelteur's, 395 Canal Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	23
17	117-123 Market Street 373-375 Canal Street	George R. MacLellan 395 N. Bay Street, Manchester, NH 03104	154	24
18	77 Market Street	Clifford L. & Phyllis E. Eager, 1019 Union Street, Manchester, NH 03104	154	26
19	57-65 Market Street	Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 57 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	27
20	45 Market Street	McLane, Graf, Greene, Raulerson, & Middleton, Prof. Asso. 40 Stark Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	28
21	122-132 Market Street 357-359 Canal Street	Jeanne O. Poisson 291 Cilley Road, Manchester, NH 03101	152	18
22	114-116-118 Market Street	Armand & Yvonne Roy 116 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	19



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23	88 Market Street	Rum Row Associates 88 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	21
24	70 Market Street	Robert Eaton 70 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	22
25	123-143 Middle Street	Albert J. & Dorothy Bertheaume, P.O.Box 367 Manchester, NH 03105	152	17
26	87-89 Middle Street	Raymond Dugdale & John Danais, 89 Middle Street, Manchester 03101	152	15
27	65-71 Middle Street	Clifford Ross & Ray Gloutier, 65 Middle Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	14
28	313-315 Canal Street	Noel Villiard & Bernard Belanger, 8 Davies Street Bedford, NH 03102	152	10
28	144 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	10A
28	140 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	10B
28	136 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	10C
28	134 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	10D
28	126-128 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	10E

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29	98-120 Middle Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	11
30	125-139 W. Merrimack Street	125 W. Merrimack Street Realty Trust, 40 Bay Street, Manchester, NH 03104	152	9
31	97 W. Merrimack Street	Robert & George Asselin 453 Merrimack Street, Manchester, NH 03103	152	5
31	105 W. Merrimack Street	Phillip H. Puddington 105 W. Merrimack Street Manchester, NH 03101	152	6
31	111 W. Merrimack Street	Varmac Realty, Inc. P.O. Box 417, Manchester, NH 03101	152	7
31	119 W. Merrimack Street	Timothy C. Sullivan 52 Clarke Street Manchester, NH 03104	152	8
32	65-71 W. Merrimack Street	Norman A. Plante, Ralph R. Asadourian, Richard Therrien 132 Red Coat Lane, Manchester, NH 03104	152	3
33	106-108 W. Merrimack Street	Marshall J. Rice 123 Pleasant Street, Manchester, NH 03103	151	6
33	112 W. Merrimack Street	Carl & Catherine Knoettner 112 W. Merrimack Street, Manchester, NH 03103	151	7
33	114-116 W. Merrimack Street	Richard, Walter, & Cynthia McLaughlin, 114 W. Merrimack Street, Manchester, NH 03103	151	8
33	118-120 W. Merrimack Street	Michael P. Faucher P.O. Box 4003, Manchester, NH 03108	151	9

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SKETCH MAP #	ADDRESS	OWNER & ADDRESS	ASSESSORS'	
			MAP #	LOT #
33	122-124 W. Merrimack Street	Clifford & Phyllis C. Eager, 1019 Union Street Manchester, NH 03103	151	10
33	126-128 W. Merrimack Street	Marshall & Edith Rice 123 Pleasant Street Manchester, NH 03103	151	11
33	130-132 W. Merrimack Street	Clifford & Phyllis E. Eager, 1019 Union Street, Manchester, NH 03103	151	12
33	134-136 W. Merrimack Street	West Merrimack Assoc. 134-136 W. Merrimack Street, Manchester, NH 03103	151	13
33	138-140 W. Merrimack Street	Kuno Laren 140 W. Merrimack Street, NH 03103	151	14
33	142-144 W. Merrimack Street	David G. & Jeannette Noonan, 227 Linden Street, Manchester, NH 03104	151	15
33	146-148 W. Merrimack Street	Louis Goldstein 124 Pinecrest Street, Manchester, NH 03104	151	16
33	150-152 W. Merrimack Street	Robert & Josephine Hoey 82 Alpine Street, Manchester, NH 03104	151	17
33	269 Canal Street	Alice B. Beaudin 269 Canal Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	18
33	271 Canal Street	Robert & Josephine Hoey 82 Alpine Street Manchester, NH 03102	151	18A
34	74-76 Merrimack Street	Norman Realty Co. 74 W. Merrimack Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	2
34	78 W. Merrimack Street	Richard A. Sullivan 59 Water Street, Hingham, MA 02043	151	3

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			MAP #	LOT #
34	80 W. Merrimack Street	Walter & Eileen Buciak 111 Larchmont Road Manchester, NH 03104	151	4
35	73 Pleasant Street	Leo E. Kanteres 629 Kearney Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	22
35	75 Pleasant Street	William B. Treacy 87 Violet Street Manchester, NH 03102	151	23
35	77 Pleasant Street	Bilbert & Teresa V. Tuson 77 Pleasant Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	24
35	79 Pleasant Street	Francis & Mary Broderick 79 Pleasant Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	25
36	96 W. Merrimack Street	Darrell E. & Ruth Page 96 W. Merrimack Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	5A
36	100 W. Merrimack Street	Allen & Carolyn Johnson 100 W. Merrimack Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	5
37	95-101 Pleasant Street	Marshall J. & Edith Rice 123 Pleasant Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	21
38	105-127 Pleasant Street	Marshall J. Rice 123 Pleasant Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	20
39	145 Pleasant Street	Herbert & Malora Paul 417 Granite Street Manchester, NH 03101	151	19
A	110-118 Stark Street 401 Canal Street	N.H. Retail Grocers 110 Stark Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	22
B	74 Stark Street	James C. Tziros 74 Stark Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	20

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C	95 Market Street	95 Market Street, Inc. 95 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	154	25
D	118 Market Street	Armand & Yvonne Roy 116 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	19
E	115 Middle Street	Zuna Properties Co. CRW Associates, P.O.Box 126 Candia, NH 03034	152	16
F	83-97 Stark (rear) Street	Raymond W. Houle 200 Parkview Street Manchester, NH 03101	154	12
G	63-77 Stark Street (rear)	Raymond W. Houle 200 Parkview Street Manchester, NH 03101	154	13
H	56-72 Mechanic Street (rear)	Anthony Stephen 540 Kearney Circle Manchester, NH 03104	154	3
VL-2	90-104 Stark Street	95 Market Street, Inc. 95 Market Street, Manchester, NH 03103	154	21
VL-3	Bounded by Market, Franklin, Middle Street, and east lot lines of bldgs #24 & 27	City of Manchester Mayor's Office City Hall Manchester, NH 03101	152	2A
VL-4	Bounded by Middle, Franklin, West Merrimack Streets, and east lot lines of bldgs #32 & VL-4a	Diocesan Bureau of Housing 153 Ash Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	2
VL-4a	66-72 Middle Street	Bank of New Hampshire, Asso. 300 Franklin Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	13

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VL-5	88-94 Middle Street	Bank of New Hampshire, Asso. 300 Franklin Street Manchester, NH 03101	152	12	
VL-6	Middle South Back Street	Michael Ingram & Sylvia Chaplin, 864 Elm Street Manchester, NH 03101	152	10F	
VL-7	87-93 W. Merrimack	Bank of New Hampshire, Asso. 300 Franklin Street, Manchester, NH 03101	152	4	

GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

Acreage: 17 acres

Quadrangle name: Manchester South, New Hampshire

Scale: 1:24000

UTM:	ZONE	NORTHING	EASTING	ZONE	NORTHING	EASTING
A	19	47-62-650	2-99-040	F	19	47-62-290 2-98-850
B	19	47-62-585	2-99-100	G	19	47-62-360 2-98-840
C	19	47-62-505	2-99-100	H	19	47-62-440 2-98-860
D	19	47-62-345	2-99-065	I	19	47-62-660 2-98-940
E	19	47-62-290	2-99-015			

Verbal boundary description and justification:

District bounds are marked in red on the attached map and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the district at the northeast corner of the lot of Block #10, proceed south along the east lot line of #10, then west along the south lot line to the northeast corner of the lot of Block #13. Continue south along the east lot line of #13 to Stark Street, then east along the north side of said street to a point due north of the east lot line of Blocks #15 and 20. Crossing Stark Street, the boundary continues south along the east lot lines of #15 and 20, crosses Market Street, jogs west to the southwest corner of Market and Franklin Streets, then proceeds south along the west side of Franklin Street, crosses West Merrimack Street, then turns west along the south side of said street to the northeast corner of the lot of Block #34. The boundary continues south following the east lot line of #34 and 35 to Pleasant Street, proceeds west along the north side of Pleasant Street to Canal Street, then runs northeast along the east side of Canal Street to Mechanic Street and east along the south side of Mechanic Street to the starting point.

District boundaries were drawn to include all the Amoskeag-built housing blocks clustered between Mechanic, Franklin, Pleasant and Canal Streets. New construction was specifically excluded at the northeast and southeast corners. The vacant lots west of Franklin Street represent former yards of Blocks #24, 27 and 32; the lots have remained undeveloped, thereby preserving the original relationship of open space to housing.

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

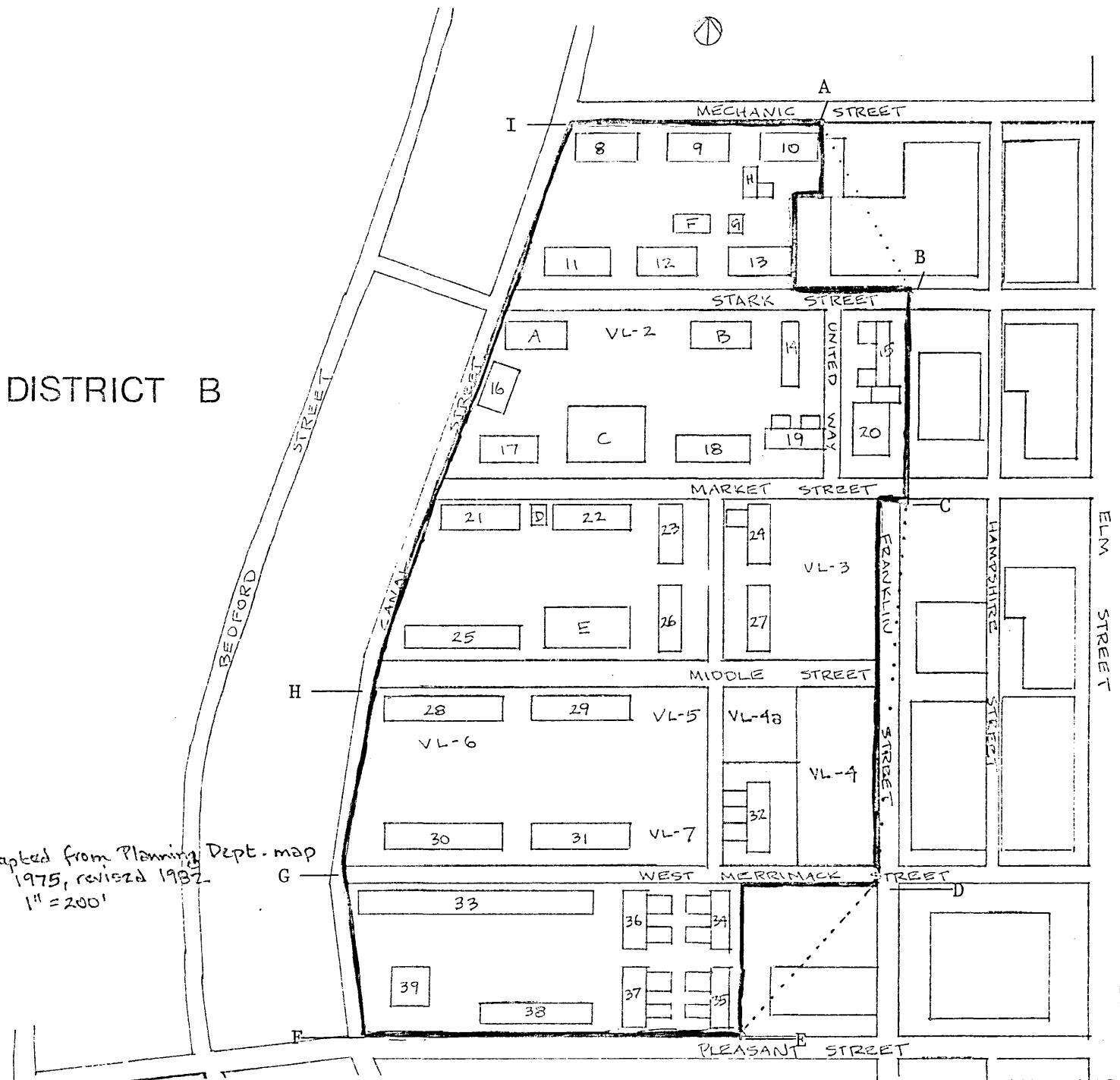
National Register of Historic Places  
Inventory—Nomination Form

For NPS use only  
received  
date entered

Continuation sheet

Item number District B

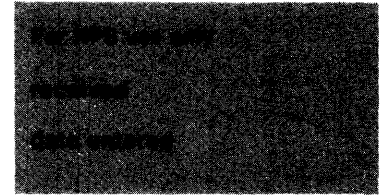
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Points A-I identify UTM reference points.

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places  
Inventory—Nomination Form



Continuation sheet

Item number

Page

Multiple Resource Area  
Thematic Group

dnr-11

Name Amoskeag Manufacturing Company Housing Districts Thematic Resources  
State New Hampshire

Nomination/Type of Review

Date/Signature

- |     |            |                    |        |                                     |
|-----|------------|--------------------|--------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.  | District A | Substantive Review | Keeper | <u>Francis [Signature] 11/14/84</u> |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 2.  | District B | Substantive Review | Keeper | <u>Francis [Signature] 11/12/84</u> |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 3.  | District C | Substantive Review | Keeper | <u>Francis [Signature] 11/12/84</u> |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 4.  | District D | Substantive Review | Keeper | <u>Francis [Signature] 11/12/84</u> |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 5.  | District E | Substantive Review | Keeper | <u>Francis [Signature] 11/12/84</u> |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 6.  |            |                    | Keeper | _____                               |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 7.  |            |                    | Keeper | _____                               |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 8.  |            |                    | Keeper | _____                               |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 9.  |            |                    | Keeper | _____                               |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |
| 10. |            |                    | Keeper | _____                               |
|     |            |                    | Attest | _____                               |