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Boundaries

The Monadnock Mills historic district -- including factory structures, associated buildings, and housing units -- encompasses an area that extends for about one-eighth of a mile along the southwest bank of the Sugar River from the Broad Street bridge to the former Sullivan Manufacturing Company complex at the intersection of Water and Main Streets. Also considered a part of the Monadnock district are several more structures situated on the northeast bank of the river, between the Broad Street bridge and the former company-owned steel girder footbridge, just below the first falls, behind the former Mill No. 2.

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The northeast boundary of the district begins at the current City of Claremont Water Department garage between the Sugar River and Washington Street; thence, it runs as an imaginary line paralleling Washington Street in a south-easterly direction until it reaches Broad Street behind the former Store House No.3, (No.57 Broad Street) currently occupied by A. & M. Automotive Parts. The line then follows Broad Street in a s outherly direction by the bridge over the Sugar River to the second street on the northwest side --Crescent Street. The district boundary next extends northwest nearly the length of this street, for approximately 300 yards to the former Store House No. 1 (No. 37 Main Street), today owned and occupied by Nicholas C. Marro Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. At the southwest corner of this building, the line extends for 150 feet slightly northwest until it intersects with Water Street, at which point it makes a right-angle turn to the northwest on Water Street, in front of the former Mill No. 3. At the southeast corner of Mill No. 3, (No. 29-33 Water Street) presently owned by Andron Corp., about 300 feet along the street the still imaginary line turns at right-angles once more and plunges down a driveway to the northeast back toward the Sugar River, with which it intersects in roughly 200 feet. Upon reaching the river, the district boundary follows it to the southeast to a point directly behind the large ell section of the former Mill No. 2, currently owned by Philip Wainshal. Here the line makes its final turn to the northeast directly toward the Water Department garage to the point where it commenced. Included in the district is Water Street, which extends on a northwest-southeast axis, including street address nos. 11-33, on the northeast side, buildings fronting on Crescent Street on the southwest side, and buildings at the southeast end facing on Broad Street.

Buildings

At the center of the Monadnock Mills district, between Water Street and the Sugar River is a line of connected red-brick factory buildings (ap-(see continuation sheet #1)

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The Monadnock Mills Company, whose buildings and land holdings, com-S prise the Monadnock Mills Company district, was once the largest and Z one of the oldest textile manufacturers in the upper Connecticut River 0 Valley. It had its origins in 1831 when the New Hampshire Legislature granted to Leonard Jarvis, Joseph T. Adams, and Russell Jarvis and 1 their associates, a charter under the name of the "Sugar River Manu-C facturing Company," for the purpose of manufacturing cotton and woolen \neg goods in the town of Claremont. About 1836, spurred on by local com-R petition, this company expended \$25,000 for the purchase of land, wa---ter-power rights, and the erection of a large four-story factory building S (Mill No. 1), and the first tenement and boarding houses. Then, due to Z national economic depression and the exhaustion of funds, construction was halted, and no further progress was made until 1843. At that time, ш the entire interests were sold to Parker, Wilder & Parker, and others of Boston, who completed the mill and put in machinery for the production ш of cotton sheeting. Business was actively commenced in the next year. S

In 1846, by act of the legislature, the name of the company was changed to that of "Monadnock Mills." In 1853, the company acquired property on the north side of the Sugar River, increased its capital stock, and erected Mill No. 2, equal in capacity to Mill No. 1. The Sunapee Mill (1843-44) was purchased in 1856, and the gas works were constructed in 1859. Over the subsequent years, the company prospered, the labor force was increased, and product diversification was encouraged. The mill complex was further enlarged, and the bleaching process was added in 1875. In his 1886 History of Cheshire and Sullivan Counties, New Hampshire, D.H. Hurd provides useful data about the company:

This mill produces annually 2,255,500 yards of cotton cloth, from one to three yards wide, ninety-four thousand Marseilles quilts, employs five hundred hands, and its average pay-roll is ten thousand dollars per month.

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proximately 575 feet in length) dating from 18**37** to c. 1900. Proceeding along the street from the northwest to the southeast, the first building is a large four-story flat-roofed weaving mill, roughly 200 feet long, erected in 1892. Designated by company officials as Mill No. 3, it displays a panelled front central stair tower, and a top story, added in c. 1900. Behind this structure, along a small street known as Mill Road, were a store house, waste house and weave shed, the latter of which has survived intact to the present time.

The next major structure, joined to Mill No. 3 by a one-story weave shed unit (c. 1880), is the original Mill No. 2, constructed in 1853 at a time when the company was undergoing considerable expansion. Four and one-half stories in height, it is topped by a steep-pitched slate roof, punctured by an elongated trap-door monitor of the type commonly found in New England textile mills of the day. Attached to the front facade of the building is a stair tower. The windows are all 12/12 double sash, and feature granite lintels and sills. A long the ridgepole of the roof are unsightly metal ventilators, added in the twentieth century. Attached to the rear (Sugar River) facade of the building is a large flat-roofed six-story ell (c. 1912) which, it is evident from a 1909 insurance plan, replaced a wooden water-closet tower and a s mall boiler house.

Proceeding along Water Street, one next reaches the flat-roofed two-story connector unit between Mill No. 2 and Mill No. 1 which was erected in 1874 for the bleaching and finishing of textile goods. Mill No. 1, the oldest structure in the complex, was erected in 1844 by the parent Sugar River Manufac. turing Company, and has been only slightly altered on the exterior over the Four and one half stories tall, and topped by a medium-pitched slate years. roof, this structure is nearly identical in mass to Mill No. 2, and with this later building lends a balance to the architectural composition formed by all of the connected structures along this side of Water Street. Like Mill No. 2, Mill No. 1 exhibits 12/12 double sash windows with granite lintels and sills, eaves dentil moldings, and gable returns accented in granite. At the front center of this factory is a pitched roof stair tower with loading doors positioned to service each story. At the north corner of the building is a square, flat-roofed tower, appended in c. 1900. The northeast (Sugar River) facade is free of attachments today, but an 1857 lithograph of Claremont gives visual evidence of the former presence of a wooden water closet tower. This same print also shows at roof center a Georgian-style bell cupola, which, athough t long ago disappeared, did leave behind its lower supporting box stage.

This may still be seen, although covered with modern asphalt siding.

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Last in the line, completing the Water Street complex are three connected structures, identified in the 1909 insurance plan as the picker house, the cloth room building, and the bleach house. The first of these dates from c. 1880, but is currently in the process of demolition by its owner, and therefore not pertinent for commentary. The second, a bland flat-roofed three-story block, was constructed in 1880, first as a bleachery, before the later conversion. The third -- one-story tall but otherwise similar -- was erected in c. 1900.

Between Crescent and Water Streets, also aligned on a northwest-southeast axis, are a series of buildings, all in one way or another, associated directly with the productive life of the main factory complex. Beginning at the northeast end is the one-time Store House No. 1 (No. 37 Main Street), which was built originally with one story. In recent years, it has taken a second story, and has been exposed to so much modernization, that its original character has been lost. The company office building (c. 1910) beside it has experienced a better fate and has survived virtually intact to the present day. One story, with a hipped roof of slate, this structure features an open-front porch reminiscent of the earlier Bracketed Style of architecture. Neat in construction and compact in design, the office building occupies a vital spot near the center of the factory complex.

Proceeding 100 feet further down Crescent Street to the southeast, one next reaches a pair of identical two-story overseer's houses, (Nos. 31-33 and 35-37), which from their brick-work details, appear to date from about the time of Mill No. 1 -- c. 1845. Situated right on the street, each of these housing units was split down the middle in order to accommodate two families. Each also possessekitchen units on either end, which in themselves are rather unusual features. Usually these are found attached to the rear of mill houses of the period; however, in this instance, the floor plan was altered very likely because of the limited lot size and the hillside site. These houses are the last remaining of several believed at one time to have been directly connected with or actually owned by the Monadnock Mills.

Next to the overseer's houses, and dating from about the same time, is a three-story pitched-roofed building that originally served the combined purposes of a store house (No. 5) and boarding house. The 1909 insurance plan indicates that this structure once possessed dormer windows and chimneys along the ridgepole, but these are no longer in evidence. Attached to the rear is a one-story store house, designated on the plan as No. 4. Directly

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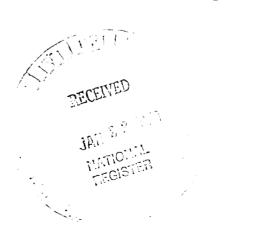
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abbuting, at Nos. 1-6 Crescent Street, is a three-story wooden tenement structure, which clearly housed Monadnock workers, but was apparently not owned by the company. At the southeast ends of Crescent and Water Streets, on Broad Street, is a modern gas station -- the sole intrusion into an otherwise unspoiled 19th century mill site.

To the northeast, across the Sugar River behind Mill No. 2, is a tall stack and a complex of smaller buildings and sheds, today owned by the City of Claremont and Utilgas. This collection of one-story brick and wooden structures -- once accommodating a gas works (1859), fuel storage, and a power house (c. 1866) -- has little architectural worth, but is interesting for its technological and industrial history. About 100 yards up the river on the same side, however, is old Mill No. 3 (Store House No. 3 in 1909) (No. 57 Broad Street), a curious and unusual gambrel-roof structure acquired by the Monadnock Company in 1856. Known also as the Sunapee Mill, it was built in 1843-44 as a cotton factory. The current roof, with its pitched-roof dormers, heavy cornices and dentil molding strips, very likely replaced an earlier vintage pitched-roof, characteristically found atop textile mill structures of that period and design.

Occupancy

The single cotton textile corporation which developed the complex and related buildings was dissolved in 1963, so that ownership today is in the hands of several different businesses and private parties. Included are a lumber company, a woolen supplier, a furniture company, a moving business, a paper supply company, a woven label manufacturer, a re-upholstering concern, an automotive parts supply store, and other small firms. The buildings thus serve a number of appropriate adaptive uses, although their respective futures are very uncertain.



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A vital factor in the growth and prosperity of Claremont in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, the Monadnock Mills was liquidated in 1963, and its buildings passed to various uses and owners (see attached list). Unfortunately, the history of the company since c. 1900 is very sketchy due to the lack of printed materials or the company records, the latter which are believed to have been destroyed.

Architecture; Engineering (see map and accompanying key for building identifications)

The Monadnock Mills Company district contains one of the most complete and best preserved nineteenth-century textile complexes in New Hampshire. In this respect it is rivaled only by the buildings of the Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company in Rollinsford, the Sawyer Mills in Dover, the Cheshire Manufacturing Company in Harrisville, and the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in Manchester. Except for a number of workers' housing units, once situated on the north side of the Sugar River, virtually all of the original Monadnock buildings survive. Time and the weather have caused some structural deterioration, but by and large, the mills, store houses, housing units and other outbuildings have passed to the current generation with few exterior and site alterations. As a result, Claremont is fortunate to possess today a complex of great architectural and engineering value.

The former Monadnock Mills buildings are equally impressive and significant as individual structures as they are massed together in the complex. Restrained and dignified, they display only the most basic ormamentation, but express clearly their primary utilitarian purposes. Present are many of the most distinguishing characteristics of Federal era architecture, as it was perpetuated by Northern New England architects and builders in the mid dle of the nineteenth century -- smooth and expansive brick wall surfaces, dentil moldings, granite window lintels and sills, and cornice molding strips. Present also in the mills is the heavy wooden timber framing system -k nown commonly as "slow-burning" construction -- that may be found in most New England textile mills of the same period. Furthermore, in the various mill buildings of the Monadnock complex, one may trace on one site the evolution of brick textile factory design from the middle of the nineteenth to the early twentieth century.

Of the sixteen separate buildings included in the Monadnock district, Mill No. 2 (1853) is the most important. Without qualification, the structure is (see continuation sheet #5)

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one of the best examples of a medium-scale, pitched-roof, trap-door-monitor brick textile mill in New England. Another mill of the same building type, the former Robbins, Kendall & Lawrence factory (c. 1845) in Windsor, Vermont, is nearly identical (it was possibly designed and built by the same heretofore unidentified mill engineer) and in better condition, but was erected for the manufacture of fire-arms, and did not accommodate a textile venture until after 1870. The front central stair tower on Mill No. 2 has been altered beyond recognition, but if one looks at Mill No. 1 (c. 1836-44) connected to the southeast, one will observe a stair tower similar to it. Mill No. 1 has lost its original center bell cupola; nonetheless, for its era, it is still one of New England's finest pitched-roof brick textile factories, and gives a good idea what similar buildings at large New England urban textile centers (e.g. Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, Nashua, Chicopee, Holyoke) must have looked like before they were either altered or destroyed. In contrast to Mill Nos. 1 and 2, Mill No. 3 (1892), connected to the northwest typifies by comparison the kind of textile mill design present in New England in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries -- larger scale: interior steel as opposed to wood framing; larger window openings; a steam, rather than a water power system; a larger and more monumental stair tower; and, more elaborate brickwork detail.

Few surviving nineteenth-century textile mills have retained any of their original housing units, expecially those built and managed by the respective companies themselves. Hence, the Monadnock Mills Company is that much more significant architecturally because of the presence of this building type within the district. The two identical overseers' houses (c. 1845), adjacent to the mills on Crescent Street, are particularly good examples of small-scale, mid-nineteenth century factory housing, and are nearly the equal of those at Rollinsford and Harrisville, surely the best remaining in New Hampshire. The three-story brick structure next door has been altered nearly beyond recognition in recent years, but it still has value as an extant example of a workers' boarding house of the same period.

Social / Humanitarian

The Monadnock Mills Company complex provides tangible evidence of ownership concern for the living environment of the labor force. A tradition at New England mill communities since the first Rhode Island textile villages, this paternalistic spirit is reflected in the company-sponsored housing units

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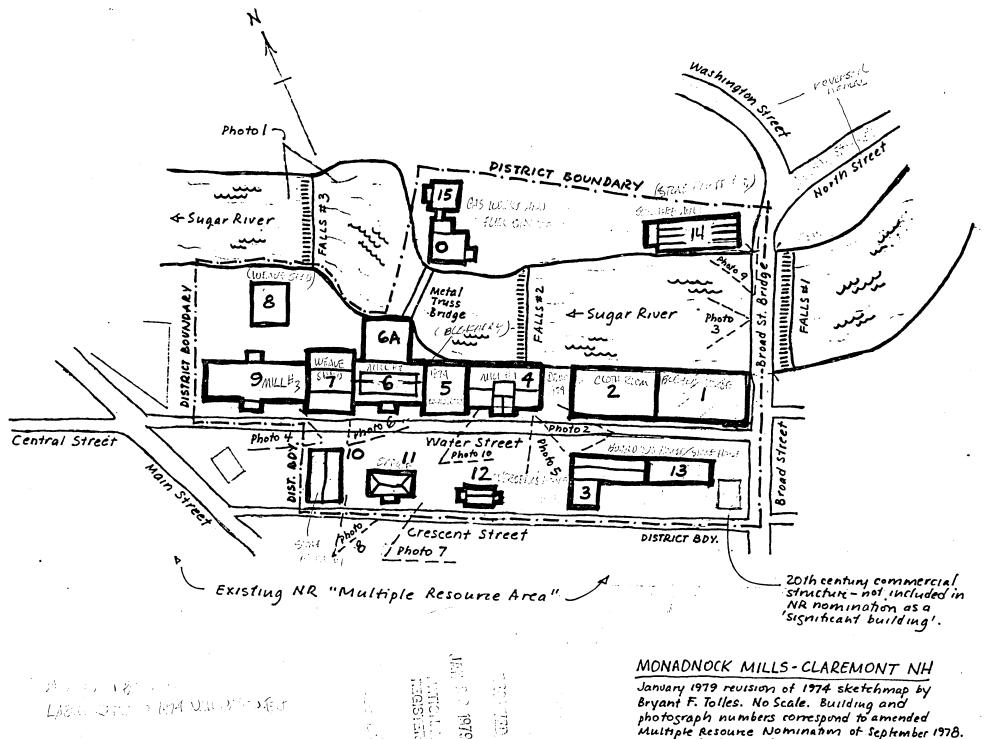
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Begining with the northeast boundary, the northeast corner is located to coincide with the northeast corner of the city owned property which includes archeological sites associated with the Monadnock Complex. The line then follows the west side of Broad Street, including Sunapee Mill, at one time a part of the complex. Broad Street bridge is excluded because it is a modern bridge with no historical The line then follows the southern edge of Cpescent Street, because significance. all the property between that line and the river was at one time enclosed by a fence which designated The Monadnoc**k** Mills holdings. The line follows the north side of Main Street between the intersection of that street with Crescent and with Water, because the property in that space is all in one ownership. It thereby includes a discused wooden gasoline station building in the southwest corner of the district which has no historical significance. The line follows the western edge of Mill Road, both because that road was used in the Monadnock operations, and because that line also forms the boundry for the multiple resource nomination area. The line then extends eastward along the river. The point where it crosses the river has no significance, but is merely a straight line connecting the south side with the north side of the river. The line from that point follows existing property lines. It is drawn to include the two extant properties (the gas works and Sunapee Mill) and archeological sites belonging to the Monadnock Mill Complex.



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Bryant F. Tolles. No Scale. Building and photosraph numbers correspond to amended Multiple Resource Nomination of September 1978. See attached copy of original Tolles map for building numbers corresponding to original "Monadnock Mills" nomination. -Site No. 1: Bleach House, Monadnock Mills Co. (1902)

One story plus basement brick structure, 116'x58'; small one story brick addition on north side; stone foundation except on east which is granite; heavy corbelled cornice similar to Site No. 2; flat roof with wooden gutters; brick arched windows; wooden sashed, triple hung, six over nine over nine paned windows; large garage door cut in south side in place of two original wondows; east facade windows have been replaced; brick has been painted red in places; firm name painted on east store front.

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Site No. 2: Cloth Room Building/Old Bleach House, Monadnock Mills Co. (1875) Tolles site #

Three story, plus possible basement brick building with mezzanine level, 187'x55' (Third story added in 1891); concrete floor slab on grade; concrete foundation on river side; iron tie-rods; flat roof; heavy corbelled cornice similar to Site Nos. 1 and 7; unlike other Claremont mills, decorative stringcourse between second and third and between first and second floors; granite sills and lintels; wooden sash, double hung windows, 12 over 12 paned; two large garage doors cut in south facade; two car wooden garage recently added to west side.

Site No. 3: Boarding House/Storehouse No. 5, Monadnock Mills Cq. (1836-39)

Torfes side #-13 Three story brick structure, 35'x120'; interior presently divided into two floors; stone foundation; gabled roof which has been raised two feet; similar modest cornice to that of Sites 4, 6, and 22 and the stringcourse on Site 7; raked eaves like those of Sites 4, 6, and 22; flat brick arched windows similar to those on Site 4; wooden sills similar to Site 4's original sills; double-hung windows, six over six paned; windows on second floor exterior bricked up; decorative hoods over three doors, similar to Site 11; wooden block cornice end blocks like those on Site 12 and similar to granite ones on Sites 4, 6, and 22.

Site No. 4: Mill No. 1, Monadnock Mills Co. (1836-39)

Five story brick building with basement and attic, 40'x130'; slate roof which at one time had a cupola, possibly original to building; modest decorative cornice similar to that on Sites 3, 6, 22 and the stringcourse on Site 7; granite corner blocks similar to those on Sites 6 and 22; five story central stair tower on south facade, showing evidence of two additions; loading doors in stair tower with hood on top for hoisting; small tower on western facade has a dentil cornice similar to that on Site 14; raked eaves like those of Sites 3, 6, and 22; large double door cut 'n south facade; mill race in cellar; granite sills which probably replaced earlier wooden ones; granite lintels on top floor, other lintels concrete made to imitate granite; wooden sash windows, 12 over 12 paned; iron tierods; remnants of scrolled iron fire escape unlike other Monadnock buildings; charphered timber posts throughout interior of large undivided working floors.

Site No. 5: Wheel and Pump House, Monadnock Mills Co. (1874)

Two story brick building with basement and sub-basement, 58'x58'; wheel pits for turbines in sub-basement (constructed in 1876); granite sills and lintels; wooden sash windows; double hung, 12 over 12 paned, brick arched windows; small decorative cornice simlar to that on Sites 4, 6, and 22; large garage door cut in south facade; painted sign on brick on south facade. Site No. 6: Mill No. 2, Monadnock Mills Co. (1853)

Five story brick building with attic and basement, 122'x50', 25'x13' hall; trap door monitor roof added in 1870 to accommodate Jacquard looms; ventilators on roof; small decorative cornice similar to that on Sites 3, 4, and 22 and the stringcourse on Site 9; raked eaves like those of Sites 3, 4, and 22; central stair tower on south facade, showing evidence of one addition; heavy corbelled cornice on tower; granite lintels and sills; double hung windows, 12 over 12 paned; iron tie-rods.

Site No. 6A: Mill No. 6, Monadnock Mills Co. (c. 1915) Tolles sele 44

Six story plus basement brick building, 51'x62'; granite lintel over doorway on west side; cast-stone lintels and sills; 12 over 12 paned double hung wood frame sash; tie-rods on upper three floors; flat shed type roof; roof level beams are cast-stone covered with decorative ends to produce even rhythms similar to Site 18

Site No. 7: Weave Shed, Monadnock Mills Co. (1876)

One story plus basement brick building, 80'x80'; decorative cornices similar to Sites 1 and 2; brick arches over windows; granite sills; 12 over 12 double hung wooden frame sash; two pilasters flanking doorway and on building ends with concrete reinforcing on pilasters; clerestory roof monitor added in 1899 when a pitched roof was replaced with a flat roof which was raised 4' and monitor added.

Site No. 8: Weave Shed, Monadnock Mills Co. (1909)

One story plus two basements brick building, 63'x96' and 17'x13'; stone foundation; brick arched windows; cast-stone lintels, 12 over 12 double hung wood frame sash; windows blocked in on south side; raceway under the building from east to west.

Site No. 9: Mill No. 3, Monadnock Mills Co. (1892)

Five story brick building, 185'x60' (fifth floor added c. 1920); towers on north and south facades; south tower is main stair tower; prominent corbelled brick cornice, one half round arched window on fourth floor of tower; corbelled stringcourse above fourth floor; brick arched windows with granite sills; 12 over 12 double hung wood frame sash; no tie-rods; areaway present on south side of west facade.

Site No. 10: Cotton Warehouse #1/Mill No. 5, Monadnock Mills Co. (1880)

Three story brick building, 50'x80'; timber columns and beams; brick pilasters and cornices; replacement steel lintels; cast-stone sills; 6 over 6 double hung wood frame sash in brick addition on north side; 12 over 12 double hung wood frame sash in original building; store front windows on south and west sides; Windows cut into brick walls when third story was added in 1911; most windows filled in with cinder block; tunnel under Water Street to Site 7

Site No. 11: Office, Monadnock Mills Co. (1881)

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One story plus basement brick building, 20'x60'; granite foundation on all sides except south with stone retaining wall; jerkin-head gables; four set:

Site No. 11: (Continued)

of decorative black stringcourse bricks aligned with granite sills on all sides but northwest where there is a small brick addition; double hung wood frame sash; bay window on east side; dormer window in attic; central chimney; ornamental entrance porch on north and south sides; interior offices have oak wainscotting and oak stairs and fireplace; floor plan original.

Site No. 12: Overseer's House, Monadnock Mills Co. (c. 1840) Talles sike #12 (only one of The heaces Two story plus attic and basement brick building, approximately 30'x45'; matked two family duplex; wooden block cornice end blocks similar to Site 3; original brick kitchen units on the east and west sides (15'x15') and a $l^2 - la$ Towles small wooden addition (10'x35') used as a rear entrance is cr fault.)

Site No. 13: Tenements, Monadnock Mills Co. (c. 1870)

Tolles site # 14 Three story wood frame building, gable roof; three continuous verandas on each floor which serve as entrances to 18 apartments; 3 porches per floor on the south side; 3 over 1 double hung wood frame sash; brick patterned asphalt siding; asphalt shingle roofing. Building moved to this site in 1892.

Site No. 14: Sunapee Mill/Storehouse No. 3, Monadnock Mills Co. (1843-46)

Tolles sile the Three story plus basement brick building, 40'x80'; two story brick addition on west side, 18'x25'; Greek Revival with extensive alterations; slate gambrel roof with ten gable dormers has been on building since at least 1895; brick cornices; stone foundation; 6 over 6 double hung wood frame sash; first floor windows on south side are bricked up; store front windows on first floor, east side.

Site No. 15: Claremont Gas Light Co., Monadnock Mills Co. (1859, c. 1910) Tolles side the Two story brick building painted red, 30'x65' (c. 1910); remains of gasometer foundation and metal liner (1859).

Monadnock Mills Company

The Monadnock Mills Company was once the largest textile manufacturer in the Upper Connecticut River Valley and was a vital factor in the economic growth of the city of Claremont. Its origins date back to 1836 when a group of local citizens, including Dr. Leonard Jarvis, who was also a sheep breeder, and T. Paran Stevens, a wealthy hotel manager and financier, formed the Upper Falls Company to set up a firm to manufacture textiles. Under a charter Jarvis had received in 1831 authorizing the "Sugar River Manufacturing Company" to produce cotton goods, they erected a five story

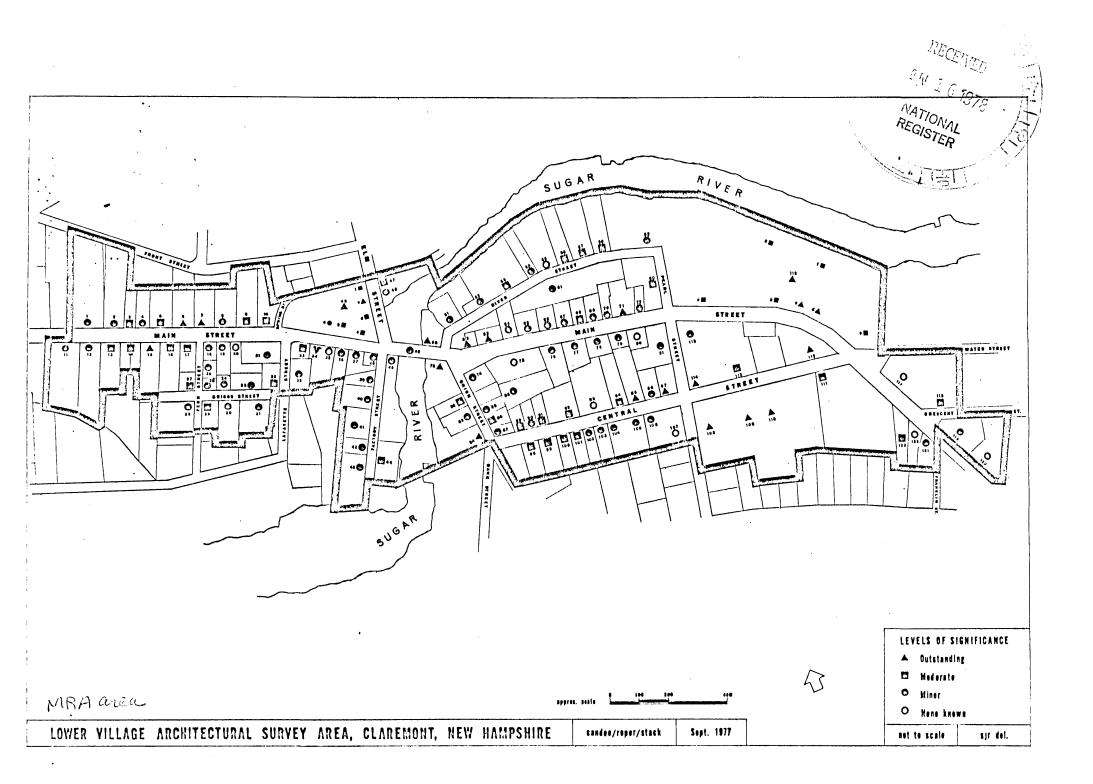
brick mill (Mill No. 1) and boarding houses (Boarding House/Storehouse No. 5) between 1836 and 1839. They exhausted their capital before outfitting the mill, however, and a national depression forced them to abandon the project. The buildings stood empty until 1843 when they were purchased by Parker, Wilder, and Parker, a textile investment firm in Boston, Massachusetts. This group equipped the mill with cotton textile machinery from Fall River, Massachusetts, and began the manufacture of cotton ticking, sheeting, and drilling the following year. In 1846 they incorporated as the Monadnock Mills Company. Mill No. 1, the nucleus of the Monadnock complex, is also the oldest mill within the Multiple Resource Listing survey area.

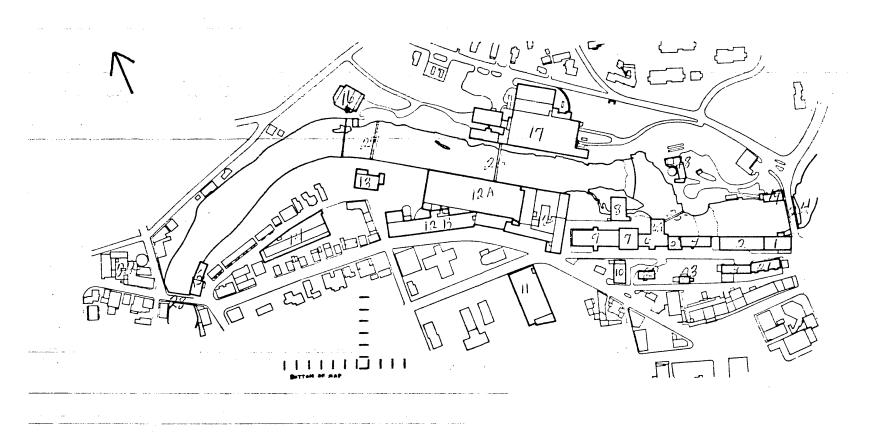
In the 1850's Monadnock built Mill No. 2 and acquired the Sunapee Mill where woolen flannels were produced from 1863 until 1881. Monadnock established Claremont's first Gas Light Company in 1854 and launched a construction campaign that included, in 1874, a new Wheel and Pump House, the center of water and steam power generation for the Mills. Beginning in the 1870's, Monadnock manufactured possibly the first Jacquard woven Marseilles Quilts in the country and after 1892, produced them in damask, embroidery, and point lace designs in Mill No. 3

A group of Claremont men gained control of the Monadnock Mills Company in 1907. Included in these local investors were Ira Colby, a prominant lawyer, Frank P. Maynard, owner of the Maynard Shoe Company, and merchant George H. Stowell. The purchase of the Union Manufacturing Company of Peterboro, New Hampshire, in 1911 brought additional Jacquard looms which doubled the production of the famous quilts to 14,000 per week.

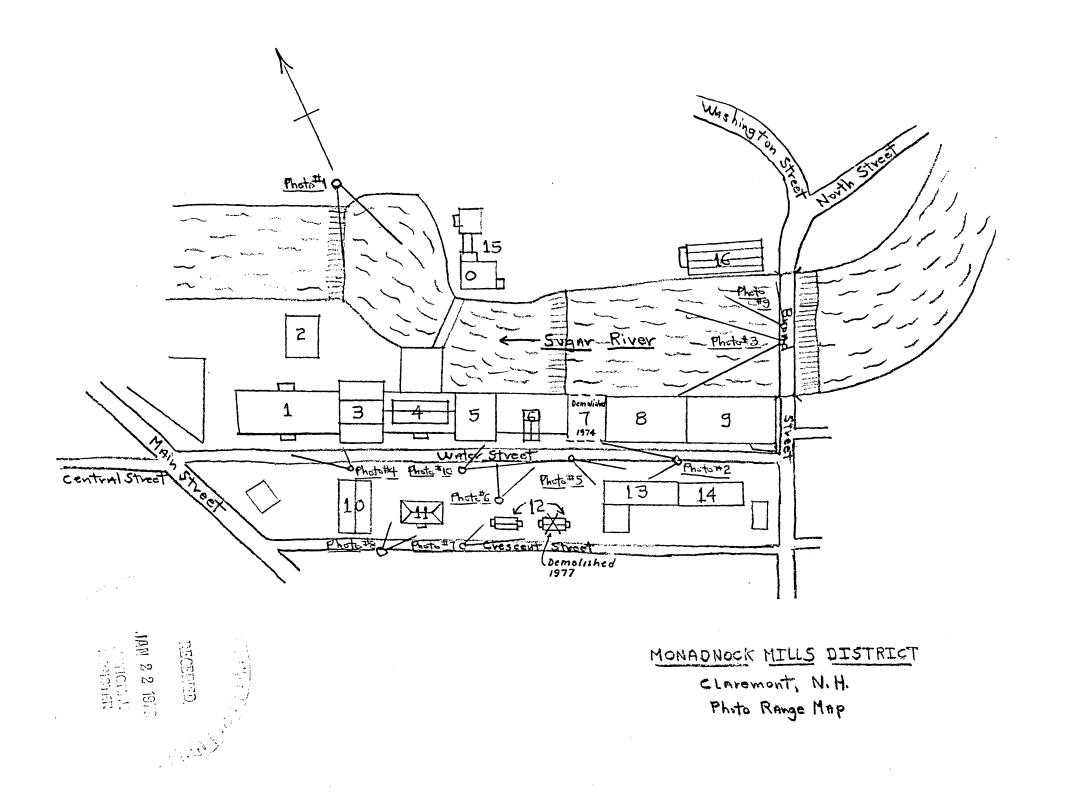
During the 1920's Monadnock suffered from the same problems of other mills caught in the declining textile economy of New England--high production and transportation costs, and expensive raw materials. As a result, in 1932 the business, stock, and equipment of the Monadnock Mills Company were sold to the Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston, Maine. The buildings remained empty until 1945 when the Claremont Industrial Development Corporation purchased them. The CIDC disposed of them to various concerns and since then they have been used for industrial, commercial, and residential purposes.

The Monadnock Mills Company is a remarkably intact example of a 19th century New England textile firm. It is thought to be one of the most complete and best preserved textile complexes in New Hampshire. Except for a number of worker tenements formerly located on the north side of the Sugar River, a couple storehouses, a saw mill, and a picker house and an overseer's house which were demolished within the last four years, all the original Monadnock buildings survive. Especially noteworthy in this regard are the extant housing units--the overseers house, the boarding house, and the tenements--all built and owned by the company to house its workers. The importance of this relationship is indicated by the fact that the need for worker housing was so great that instead of destroying the Tenement building when it was in the path of the construction of Mill No. 3 in 1892, it was moved to its present location.





Key to Temporary Site Identification Numbers on HAER Inventory Cards. - HAER/TPS Claremont Project, Claremont, New Hampshire This does not relate to MR district boundaries



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- 2. Weave Shed (c.1900) Claremont Woven Label Co. c/o Robert Ford, Plant Mgr. P.O. Box 488 Claremont, N.H. 03743
- 3. Weave Shed (c. 1880) Shulins Woolen Co. P.O. Box 78 Claremont, N.H. 03743
- 4. Mill No. 2 (1853) Philip Wainshal 5 Durham Ave. Ext. Claremont, N.H. 03743
- 5. Bleachery (1874) City of Claremont City Hall
- 6. Mill No. 1 (c. 1837-44) Demco Inc. 29 No. Main St. West Hartford, Conn.
- 7. Picker House (c. 1880) (Demolished)
- 8. Cloth Room Building (Bleachery) (1880) Herbert F. & Gisele Chase 70 Central St. Claremont, N.H. 03743
- 9. Bleach House (c. 1900)

Lloyd A. Garrow, Gerald Arel & Carmine F. D'Amante 13 Union St. Claremont, N.H. 03743

- 10. Store House No. 1 Nicholas C. Marro 233 North St. Claremont, N.H. 03743
- 11. Office Building (c. 1910) City of Claremont City Hall

MONADNOCK MILLS COMPANY DISTRICT --- MAPS KEY (With Building Owner) These numbers are keyed to Tolles' 1974 sketchmap



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- 16. Mill No. 3 (Store House No. 3) Stanley & William W. Cruwys 23 Nathaniel Rd. Winchester, Mass. 01890



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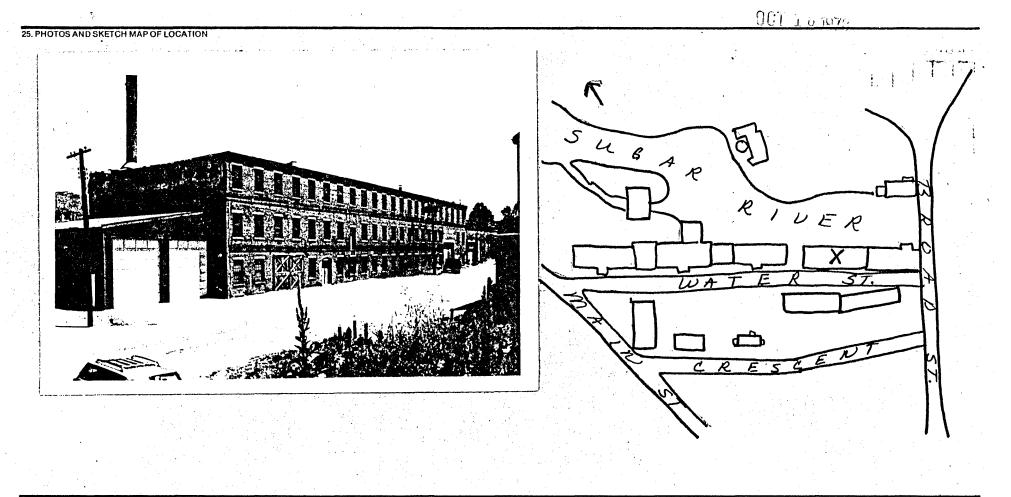
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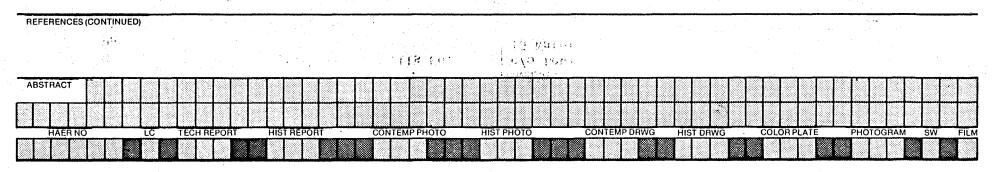
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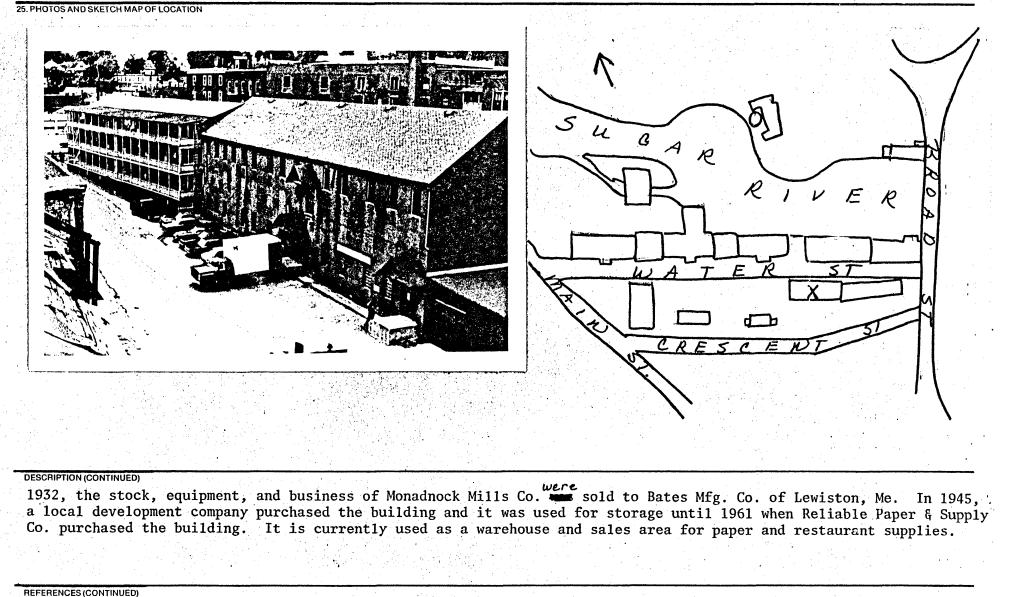
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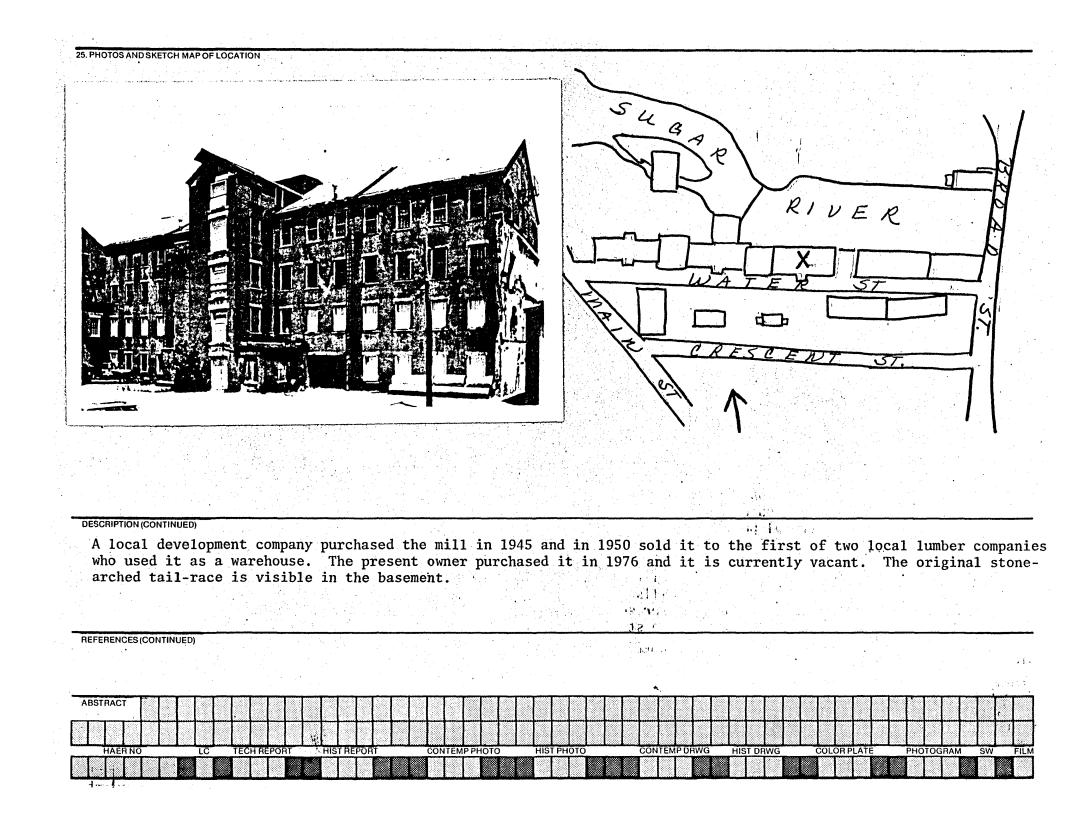
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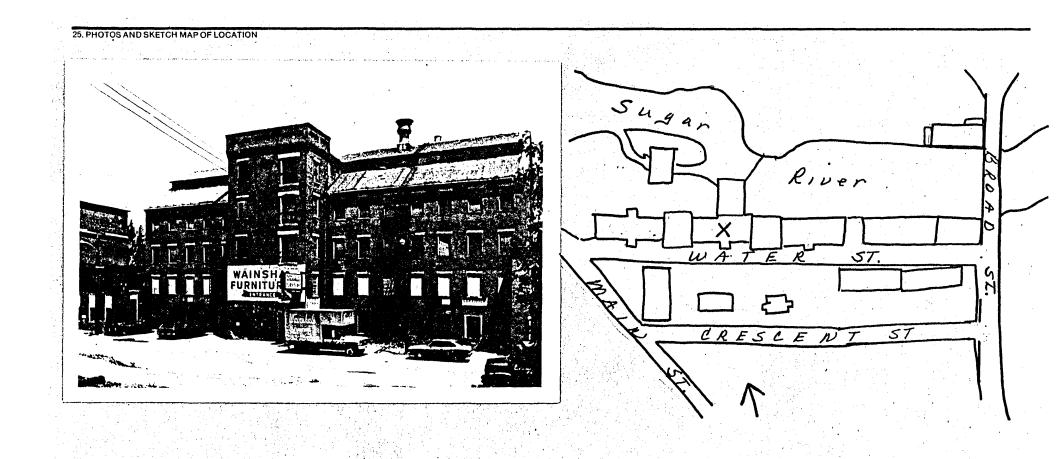
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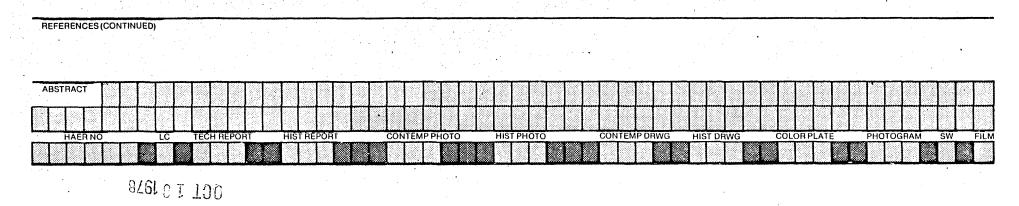
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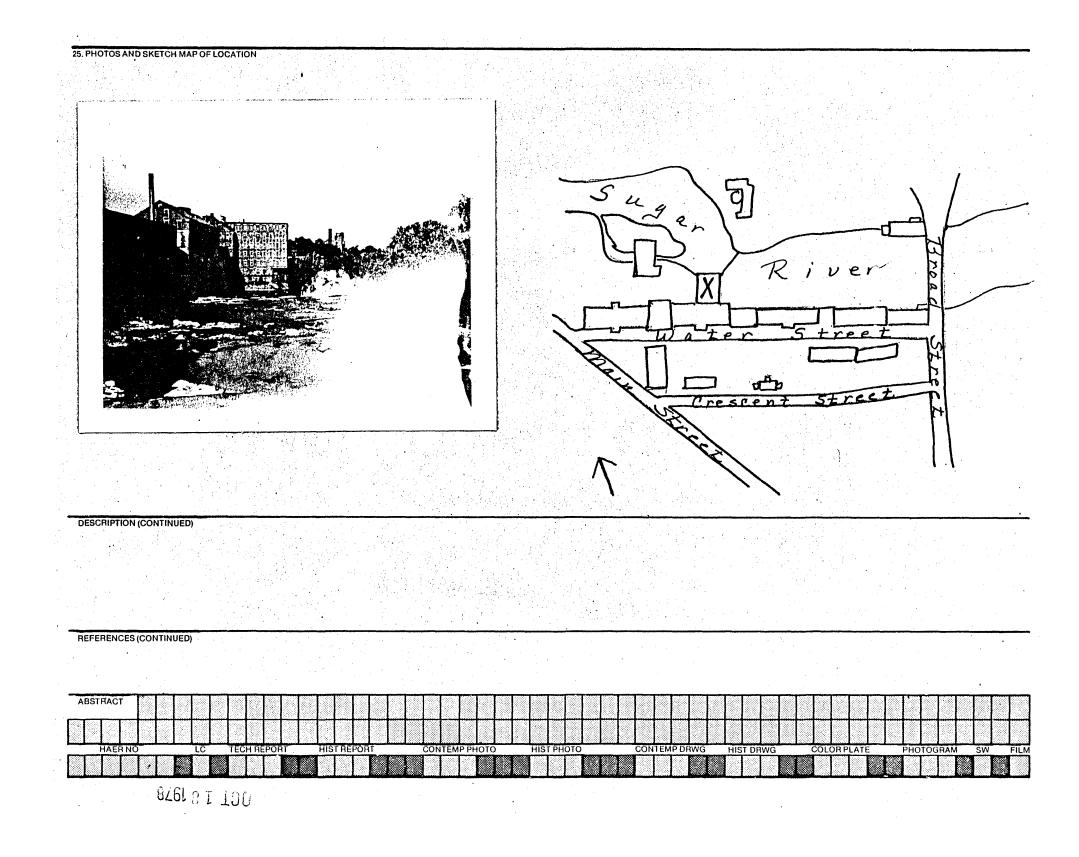
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venetian blind manufacturing. Since 1973, in addition to the wholesale grocer, the mill has contained a furniture store on the second and third floors, while the fourth floor has been vacant. The basement contains the design department of Claremont Woven Label and contains early Jacquard card punching and warping machinery and the company's collection of cards.



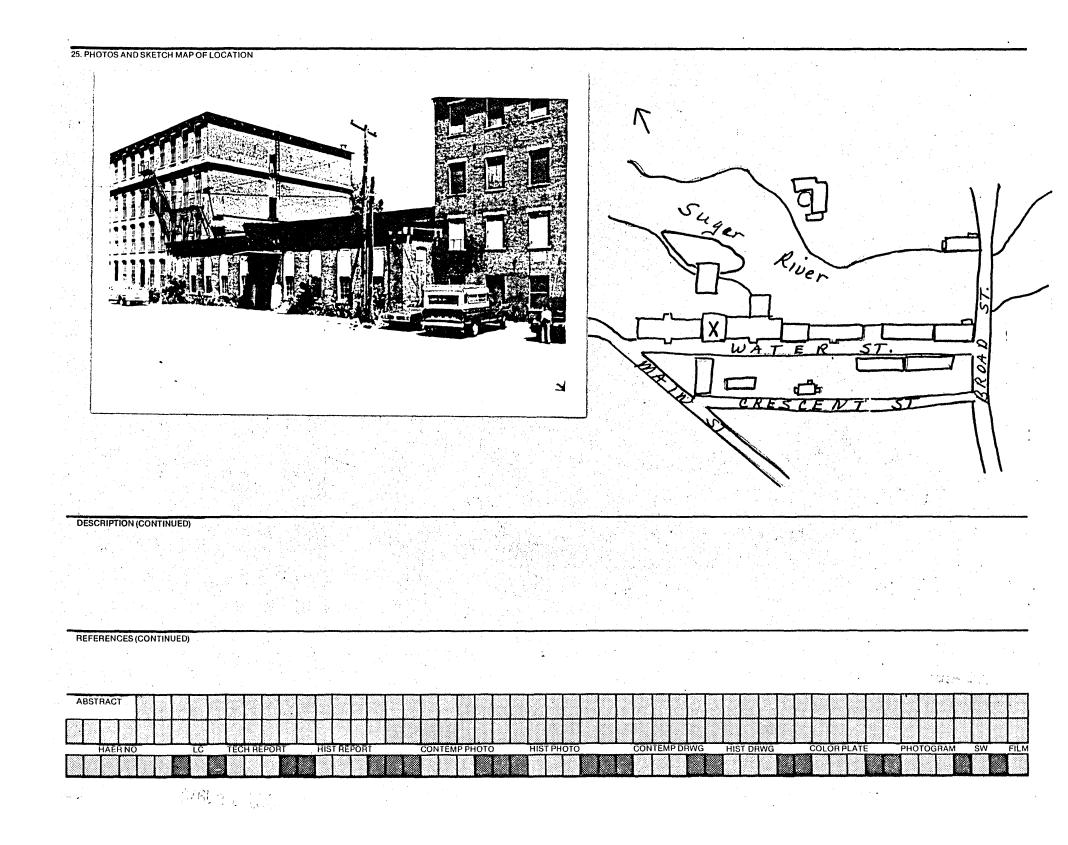
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NAME(S) OF STRUCTURE Mill No. 6, Monadnock Mills Co. Claremont Woven Label Annex			owner's address Durham Avenue Claremont, N. H.	03743	
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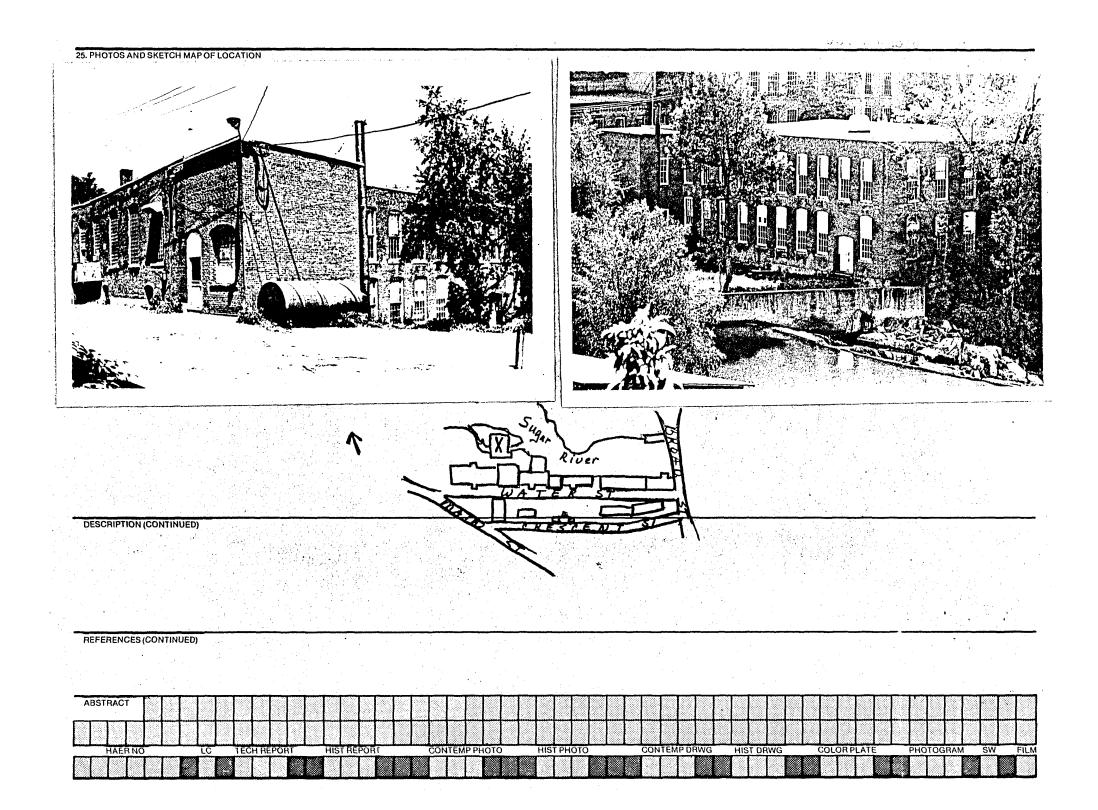


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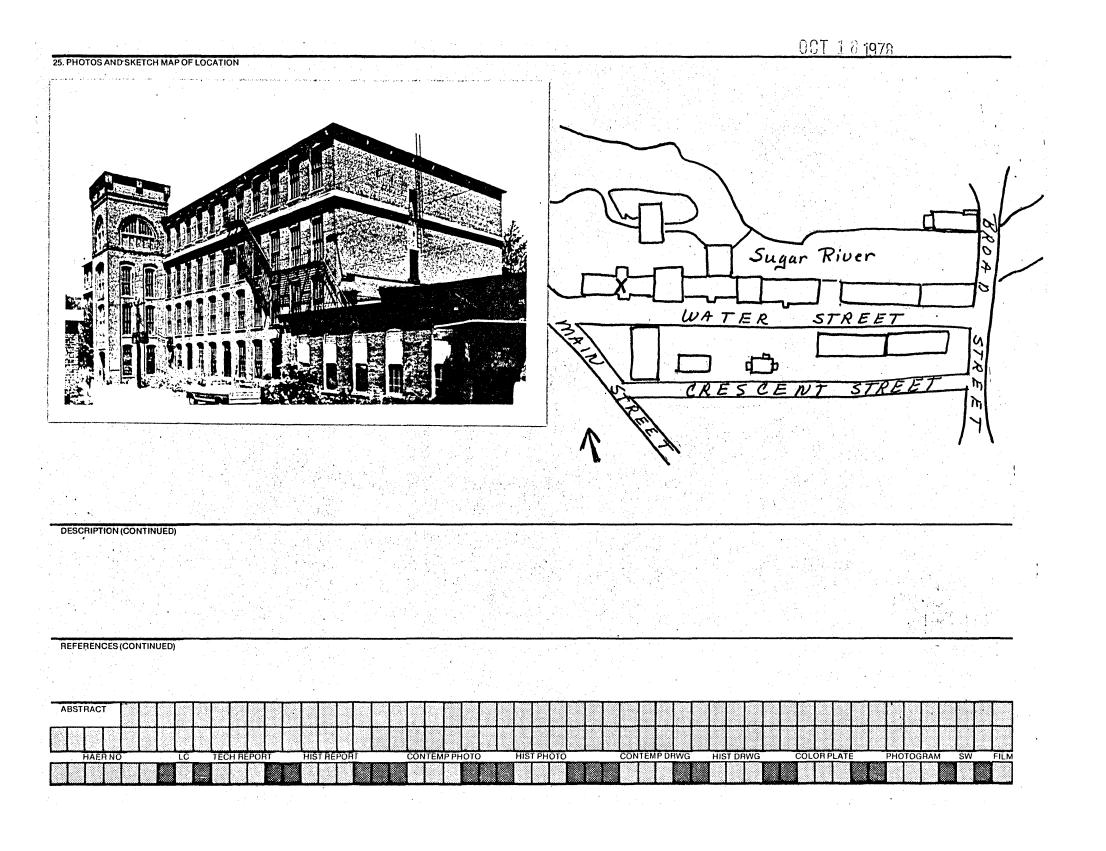
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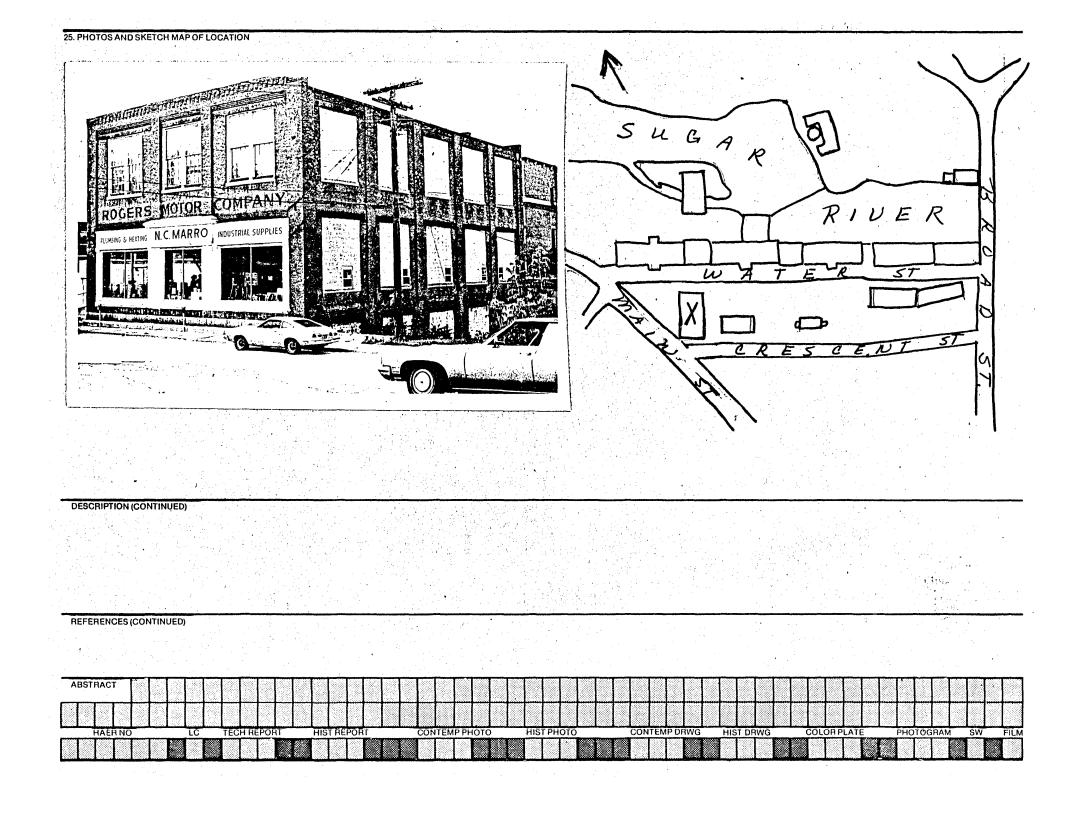
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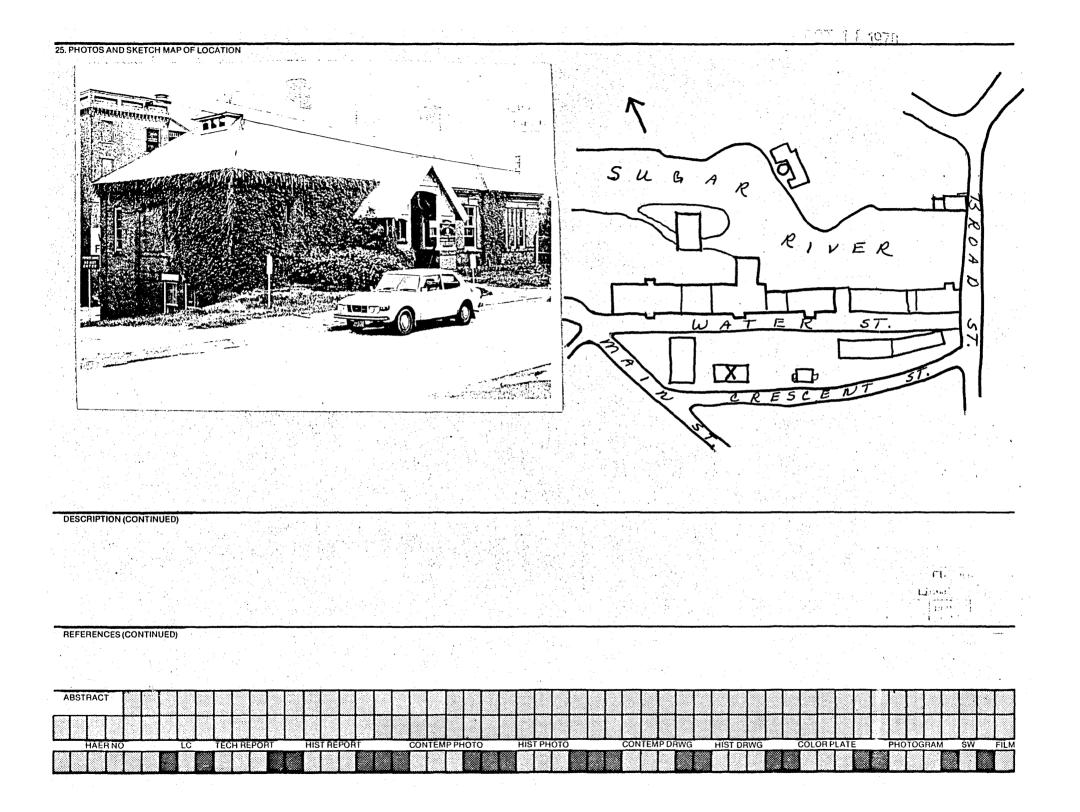
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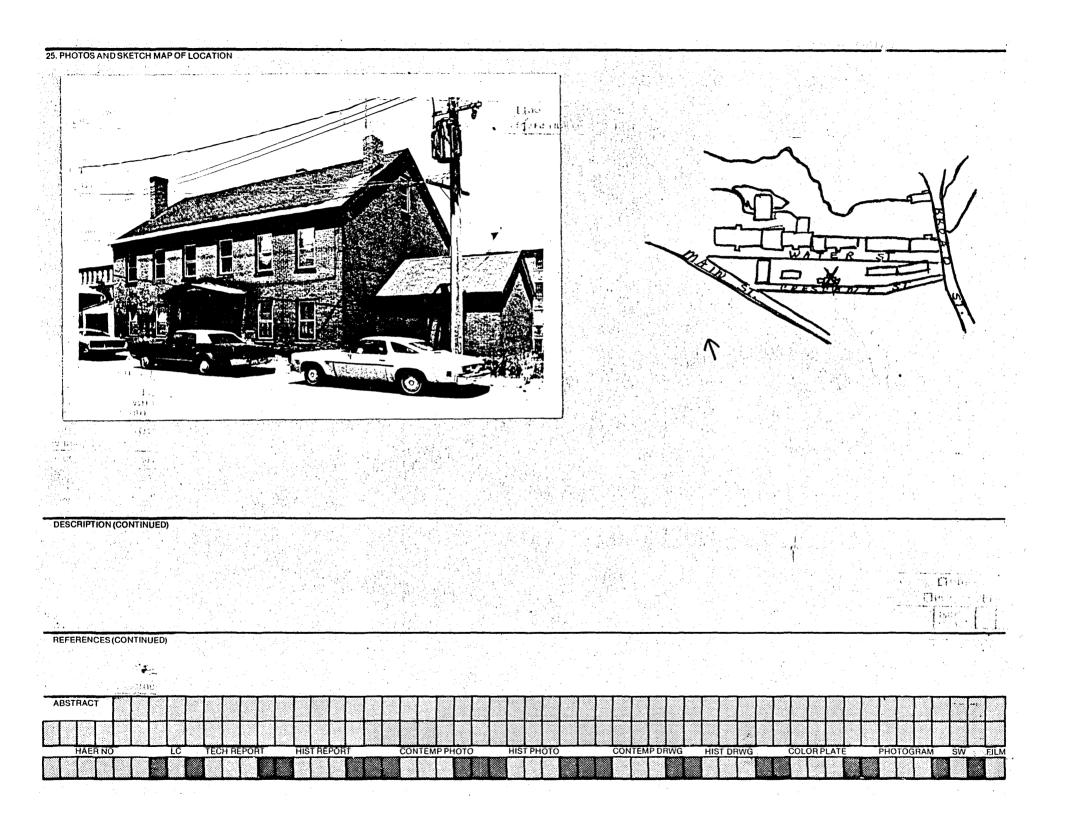


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