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Description

North Main Street (cont.)

92.

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Foster's Daily Democrat - 90 North Main Street - c. 1970: 1-story, gable-roofed brick building with brick veneer, multi-paned windows and neo-colonial ornamentation. (42/246).

93.

121-18

The Speedway Gas Station - North Main Street - c. 1930 - Art Deco: 2 x 2 bay gas station, poured concrete construction, highlighted by stylized pier buttresses on each corner. (42/248).

94.

The North Main Street Bridge - North Main Street over Cocheco River - c. 1883 - Stone Arch Bridge: Stone arch bridge with three 36'8" span parabolic arches. Overall length 123'. Built by local stone mason Silas Hussey, this is one of the few stone bridges in southeastern New Hampshire. Stone arch bridges are rare throughout the state.

95.

Upper Dam, Cocheco River - c. 1926 - Concrete Dam: "V"-shaped poured concrete dam built c. 1926 by Wyandotte Worsted Company; used to provide power to adjacent upper mill (no longer extant). Portions of eastern end are remnants of a 19th century stone dam. Vestiges of head gates and machinery are still intact within this section. The dam utilizes one of the original water power sites developed in the 18th century. (42/247).

96.

River Street Bridge - Bridge Street over Cocheco River - c. 1870/ rebuilt 1940: Three granite piers relate to 19th century bridge dating c. 1870. Present steel grid deck and hand rail are from c. 1940's rebuilding. Adjacent to the Wyandotte complex, it is part of the industrial context of the area.

97.

Lower Dam - Cocheco River - 1926 - Concrete Dam: Parabolic-faced poured concrete dam, built c. 1926 by the Wyandotte Worsted Company. Head gate machinery from the Holyoke Machinery Company is intact at the eastern end. This dam also utilizes a dam site first developed in the late 18th century. (42/10).

98.

121-28

Norway Plains Woolen Company Storehouse - c. 1890 - Late 19th Century Industrial: 1-story brick warehouse with exposed basement along western elevation due to sloping ground. 4 x 10 bays overall, windows covered with plywood in segmental arched openings, low pitched gable roof, roof-line embellished with corbelling. Tall rectangular chimney extends from southeast corner. This building was used as the printing shop of the Wyandotte Worsted Company by 1925. It may have previously been a wool storage facility of the Norway Plains Woolen Company. (42/8).