

LOWELL CULTURAL RESOURCES INVENTORY

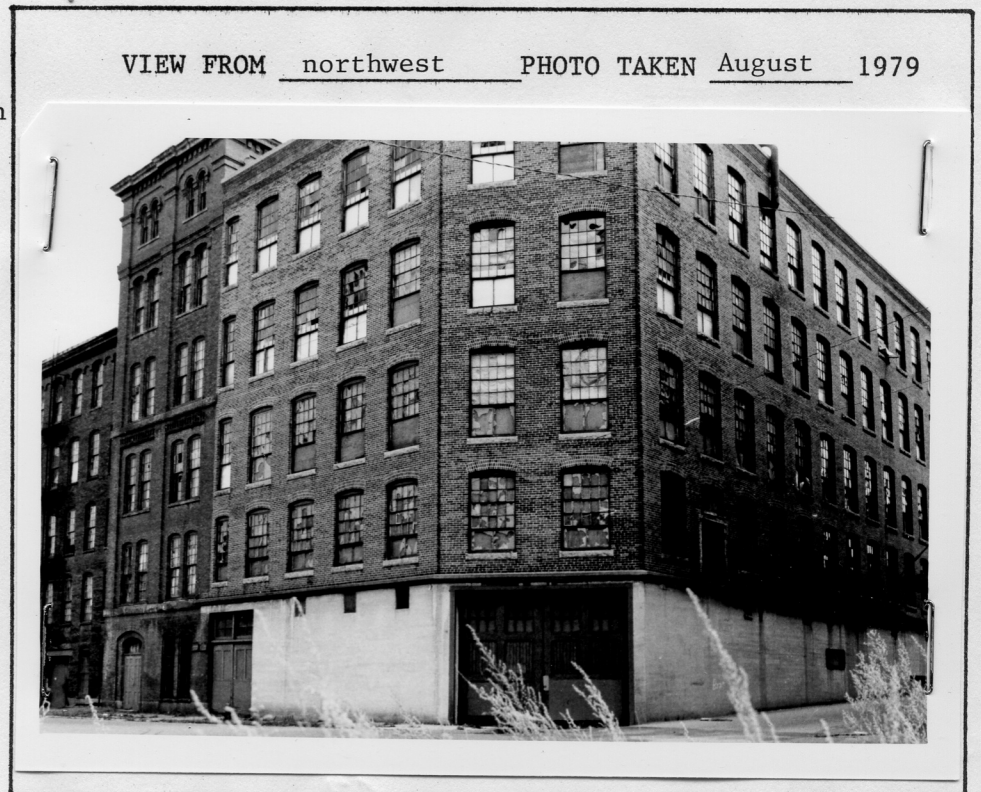
IDENTIFICATION Corner of JACKSON and REVERE STREETS MAP SHEET # 11
1) CURRENT OWNER James T. Lichoulas--Trustees of OWNER OCCUPIED no
Appleton Realty Trust
2) HISTORIC NAME No. 5 Extension--Appleton Manufacturing Company
3) CURRENT NAME unknown
4) PROPERTY TYPE mill structure 5) ZONING CLASSIFICATION 1-A
6) TAXES: PAYMENTS delinquent since 1970 STATUS land court
7) WITHIN BOUNDARIES OF LHPD, Locks and Canals HD

HISTORICAL ABSTRACT

1) CONSTRUCTION DATE 1918
SOURCE documented: City of Lowell Buildings Department records
2) ARCHITECT OR BUILDER unknown
3) HISTORIC OWNER Appleton Manufacturing Company
4) ORIGINAL USE: GF industrial UF industrial
5) PREVIOUS BLDGS ON PROPERTY yes DATE ca. 1850-1915
SOURCE circumstantial: maps and atlases

DESCRIPTIVE DATA

1) ARCHITECTURAL STYLE industrial utilitarian
2) PRESENT USE:
GF vacant
UF vacant
3) NO OF STORIES 5
part of
4) PROP SQ FT 57,673
5) PLAN rectangular
6) ROOF flat
7) STRUCTURAL SYSTEM
load-bearing masonry
8) OUTBUILDINGS
none
9) MATERIALS:
FOUNDATION
not visible



FACADE all sides: red/black brick in common bond (7/1); F,S: poured concrete
TRIM granite sills
10) NOTABLE SURFACE & LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS none

ADDRESS Corner of JACKSON and REVERE STREETS

VISUAL ASSESSMENT

- 1) CONDITION OF BUILDING FABRIC needs minor repair
- 2) IF DETERIORATED, CAUSES lack of maintenance, vandalism
- 3) INTEGRITY OF HISTORIC BLDG FABRIC: GF intact original fabric
UF intact original fabric
- 4) SURROUNDING LAND USES commercial, industrial, railroad, canal frontage
- 5) INTEGRITY OF PROP'S HIST SETTING moderately disrupted historic setting
- 6) IMPORTANCE OF PROP TO HIST SETTING integral to character

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTION

See Research Report, page 12.

No. 5 Extension is a manufacturing building 54 feet wide on Jackson Street and 153 feet long on Revere Street. The ground floor is of reinforced concrete, and the upper floors of red bricks, many of which are mottled with black.

The building's plan has a chamfered corner at the Jackson and Revere Streets intersection, with original double doors at the ground level. A corbelled cornice tops the structure.

ADDITIONAL HISTORICAL INFORMATION

See Research Report, pages 10-12.

A structure occupied this site on the 1850 map and later nineteenth century atlases. The 1879 atlas identifies the structure as a warehouse, and the 1896 as a coal house. Both show a boiler house projecting from the southeastern side that presumably supplied steam power for the New Mill.

The 1920 insurance survey shows a rail spur extending into the building through the corner doors. The ground floor apparently served as a coal pocket for the boiler house of Mill No. 5, and the upper floors were used for spinning and weaving.

ARCHEOLOGICAL COMMENT

See Research Report.

View from the northeast of No. 5 Extension, between No. 5 Mill and the reinforced concrete Building No. 7. Photograph taken August 1979, by SBRA.

