

light fixtures, which are set upon tapered posts that stand on the railings at both approaches to the bridge. The brick roadway of this bridge adds an interesting aesthetic quality.

Morton Hagartney, an Orlando city engineer, designed this bridge, which was constructed in 1926 by the Concrete Steel Bridge Company of Florida. Headquartered in New York, the firm was a recognized leader in construction technology and maintained an office in Miami Beach. Thus, the Washington Street Bridge is distinguished by its type, age, decorative elements, and association with a well-known bridge building company. It gains additional value because it represents an excellent example of architectural quality and demonstrates how a bridge can achieve more than a functional role to become a central piece and distinctive asset within an urban neighborhood. It is located within the locally-designated (1994) Lake Lawsona historic district. The Washington Street Bridge was determined NRHP-eligible during the 2000 survey under Criteria A and C in the areas of Community Planning and Development, Engineering and Architecture.

Seybold Canal Bridge

Miami-Dade County
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In the 1910s, German-born baker and businessman John Seybold began developing one of Miami's earlier subdivisions, Spring Garden. As part of the development, probably in 1919, he built this 62-foot long concrete arch deck bridge to carry Northwest 7th Street over the Seybold Canal. This barrel arched bridge has a pronounced arched rib, and large, geometrically-shaped, concrete caps top the heavy, square abutments. The approaches that extend up to the abutments have solid concrete walls, with a panel design, and canted inward between posts. The decorative railings feature cast I-shaped balusters with concrete caps.



**Photo 5-15. Seybold Canal Bridge, Miami-Dade County
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The Seybold Canal Bridge was determined NRHP eligible by the SHPO in 1987. It is significant under NRHP Criterion A in the area of Community Planning and Development for its association with the early suburb planned and envisioned by entrepreneur John Seybold. It is also distinguished by its age, type, and architecture, and thus, is eligible under Criterion C in the areas of Engineering and Architecture.