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The Osgood House - 59 South Main Street - c. 1850 - Italianate: 5 x 2 bay, 2½-story, gable-roofed house with ell. Altered central entry is sheltered by a flat-roofed porch with piers. Facade and south elevation are sheathed with aluminum siding; 2/2 sash windows are only stylistic feature. On north elevation, all windows are topped by cap molded lintels and cornice rests on paired brackets. (51/177).

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The W. Wentworth House - 55 South Main Street - c. 1850 - Greek Revival: 2½-story, 3 x 4 bay, sidehall plan house, with ell, set gable end to street. Main intact details include wide corner pilasters supporting an architrave and box cornice. Upper story windows have 2/2 sash with cap molded lintels. First story of facade has brick veneer. A wraparound veranda with turned posts spans facade and north elevation leading to side entry into ell. Greek Revival details on the ell are also intact. (51/178).

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The Drive-In Bank - South Main Street - c. 1978: Drive-in bank with Mansard roof motif. Non-contributor. (51/180).

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121-17

S.D. Sundeen Appliances - 39 South Main Street - c. 1930: 1-story, flat-roofed brick building with brick piers dividing facade into 3 bays, corbelling at roofline. This building was Rochester's first automobile showroom. (42/246).

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120-354

Heritage Bank Operations Center - 15 South Main Street - c. 1970: 1-story commercial building with Mansard roof motif over facade. Non-contributor. (51/185).

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The McDuffee Block - 1-7 South Main Street - 1868 - Second Empire: Totally intact 4-story, 10 x 5 bay commercial block with bell cast Mansard roof pierced by gabled dormers and tall brick chimneys. Roof rises from prominent bracketed cornice. Windows in side bay of facade are grouped in two's and three's with 2/2 sash set in wooden surrounds. Central 4 bays have slightly larger single windows. The facade is faced with red glazed brick. Storefronts are mostly intact and framed by cast iron piers. A wide sign architrave, cornice and egg and dart molding span facade above storefronts. Side elevations have 6/6 windows set in segmental brick arches. The McDuffee Block was built by John McDuffee, a prominent mid-19th century businessman. The building introduced large scale Victorian architecture to Rochester and is still unsurpassed in size. It is the dominant architectural feature of downtown Rochester. Site 80a., a vernacular 1930's wood frame 3-story commercial addition, is appended to the rear. This building faces Congress Street and is invisible from Central Square. (51/186).

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