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BARKER'S COURT

The Dr. Ray House - 18 Wakefield Street - c. 1900 - Queen Anne:
Oddly shaped vernacular Queen Anne residence notable for its polygonal
frontispiece. Window surrounds are plain, flat window caps topped by
a scrolled motif. A brick veneer has been applied to first story of
facade. (42/289).

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WAKEFIELD STREET

Residential Structure - Barker's Court - c. 1900 - Vernacular:
2-story, gable-roofed, 2 x 2 bay clapboarded residence with simple
cornerboard trim. Sits on rock-faced concrete block foundation.
Marginal contributor. (rear of 42/289).

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The Betsy Pinkham Lyman House - 24 Wakefield Street - c. 1830/1930 -
Colonial Revival: Originally a 5 x 2 bay Federal Style cape, this
house was rebuilt circa 1930 to its present Colonial Revival appearance.
The cut granite block foundation indicates the initial period of
construction. It is now a 2½-story, gambrel-roofed, clapboarded
dwelling. The entry is the main stylistic detail, featuring a gabled
portico with Doric columns. Door is flanked by 1/2 sidelights and
topped by a blind louvered fan. Betsy Pinkham Lyman was a teacher in
the Rochester schools. The rebuilding was done by the Linscott family
who lived in the house next door. (Site #23). (42/292).

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The Albert Linscott House - 32 Wakefield Street - c. 1905 - Colonial
Revival: 2½-story, 3 x 5 bay, clapboarded house of rectangular
proportions with a truncated hip roof; slate sheathing. Palladian
window in center bay highlights second story, gabled dormers project
from front (east) and south roof slopes. Facade also has a 2-story
bay window in northern bay and 2-story bow window on southeast corner.
First story is sheltered by a wraparound veranda with Doric columns
and balustrade. Granite curbstones run along sidewalk. Albert
Linscott was the owner of the Linscott Shoe Company. (Outside of
district). (42/293).

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The W.S. Stanley House - 36 Wakefield Street - c. 1884 - Queen Anne:
2½-story, T-plan house. End wall of narrow frontispiece features a
3-story bay window terminating within the roof gable which has tooled
Queen Anne/Stick Style cornice board. Flared sections of bay window,
and all exterior walls have several bands of patterned shingles
including staggered-butt, diamond and sawtooth shapes. All windows
have 1/1 Queen Anne sash with colored lights around the perimeter of
the upper pane. First story windows have shingled window hoods.
A 2 x 1 bay porch along the south side of the frontispiece shelters
the entry. The porch features turned posts, balustrade and scroll-
sawn valancing. The house was owned by W.S. Stanley, and later by
Dr. Forrest Keay, a prominent Rochester physician, before being used
for professional offices. (42/294).