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\$ TOWN: Rochester COUNTY: Strafford SURVEY NUMBER: 23 COMMON NAME: Burleigh & Hegarty C.P.A. HISTORIC NAME: The Albert Linscott House LOCATION: 32 Wakefield Street OWNER: Robert Foster ADDRESS: 32 Wakefield Street 03867	UTM: Z 19 /E 339660 /N 4796430 USGS QUAD: Berwick Quad 15' series FUNCTIONAL TYPE: Residential PRESENT USE: Office/Residence ARCHITECT/BUILDER: Unknown CONDITION: Exc. X Good Fair Poor Ruins INTEGRITY: Original Site X Moved Date
MAP & PARCEL #: 42/293 121-380 DATE: c.1905 SOURCE: Inspection STYLE: Colonial Revival	Major Alterations & Date: None LEVEL/SIGNIFICANCE: Natle_State_Local_X_
Other X stone 3. WALL STRUCTURE: Wood Frame: Post & Beam Balloon Franch Load Bearing Masonry: Stone Brick Metal: Iron Steel Other Hood Shingle Aluminum Novelty Stucco Stone Vinyl Asphalt Sheeting Composite 5. ROOF SHEATHING: Wood Shingle Asphalt Sheeting Asphalt Sheeting Composite	Bay Windows X. Ells X. Chimneys X. Chimney
MAP (Indicate North in circle):	PHOTO Description of View: Three Quarter looking West Negative File Number: R-81-A2-28 Photographer: Roger Brevoort Negative on file with: SRRC

ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL AND STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION;	
The Linscott house is a characteristic example of the Colonial Revival style. The main block is a 2 story rectangular mass topped by a truncated hip roof, with large gabled dormers projecting over the facade and south elevation. A bracketed cornice highlights the roofline.	
The facade is given a three dimensional profile by a bay window in the northern bay, and a bow window over the southern bay which continues around the corner. On the second story, the center bay features a Palladian window.	
The main entry, centered on the facade is flanked by paired pilasters. A four bay veranda dominates the first story, spanning the facade and south elevation. The veranda features clustered Doric columns which rise from pedestals placed within a balustrade.	
The north elevation features two fixed-sash windows with leaded glass tracery.	
RELATED STRUCTURES AND CONTEXT:	
This house is a primary element of a residential streetscape.	
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (Evaluation & Historical Associations):	
The Albert Linscott house, C. 1905, is the best surviving example of Colonial Revival architecture in the district. (Others of note have been torn down for recent commercial uses.)	
Historically linked with Albert Linscott, owner and operator of the shoe factory, this house is extremely important as a reminder of that period of Rochester's development and the affluent residences that were built as a result.	
REFERENCES:	
Rochester History Advisory Committee	
MAP DATA:	
SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT: Open LandWoodlandScattered BldgsModerately Built UpA Densely Built UpResidential_X Commercial_X IndustrialAgricultural Roadside Strip DevelopmentOther	
BOUNDARY AND ACREAGE DESCRIPTION:	

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