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125-204

Friendly's Family Restaurant - 77 South Main Street - c. 1976: 1½-story gable-roofed commercial building. Non-contributor. (51/155).

72.

120-341

The Emily Cross House - 69 South Main Street - c. 1865 - Second Empire: 2 x 2 bay, 2-story house with bell-cast Mansard roof pierced by flat-roofed dormers on all sides. Roof has a pronounced curb, and rises from a bracketed cornice. Entry is in southern bay of the facade, beneath an entry porch. Above porch is the base of a projecting tower, top section of which has been removed. Northern bay of facade has a bay window with bracketed cornice. All windows have 2/2 sash. Walls are sheathed with aluminum siding; quoins remain on corners. The entry porch, with square posts and balustrade continues along south elevation leading to an ell and carriage house, both ornamented by window hoods and quoins. Emily Cross, the first long term occupant of the house, was a teacher in the Rochester schools. (51/157).

73.

120-342

The Rochester Public Library - South Main Street - c. 1905 - Georgian Revival: 2-story, 3 x 3 bay building with ell. Rectangular main block has truncated hip roof. Facade is dominated by a pedimented entry pavillion articulated by quoins of white glazed brick, and engaged, paired columns. A round-headed window is centered between the columns. The entry is set into the coursed stone base of the pavillion. The side bays of the facade, and all bays of the side elevations feature round-headed windows in surrounds of glazed brick. The facade is of red glazed brick, foundation is rock faced granite, roof has slate sheathing and copper flashing caps. The library was financed through a \$20,000 grant from the Carnegie Library Foundation. Architects were Randlett and Griffin from Concord, N.H. (51/158).

74.

120-343

The First Congregational Church - South Main Street - c. 1780/1867 - Federal-Italianate: 3 x 4 bay, gable-roofed church, presently Italianate in appearance due to 1867 alterations/enlargements. Form of original 3 x 3 bay building with gabled entry pavillion and tower still evident, modillioned cornice is intact on lateral eaves. Pavillion now has round-headed window on second story. Pavillion and base of tower have corner pilasters, Greek Revival ornament apparently applied when original building was moved to present site in 1842. Italianate additions include polygonal wings flanking entry pavillion, peaked window lintels on side elevations, and an octagonal broach spire with banded shingles. Walls of main block have aluminum siding. The church was built on the South Common in 1780, replacing the original meetinghouse. It was moved in 1842, possibly to be closer to the present town center. It is still in use for Congregational services. (51/159).