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5c6. The American Presidency: James Monroe

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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

James Monroe inherited Oak Hill from his uncle, Judge Joseph Jones of Fredericksburg, in 1808. He lived in the wooden frame clapboard building, known today as the Monroe Cottage, until the mansion of Oak Hill was erected. This was accomplished only in 1820, after he had become the fifth President. Thomas Jefferson, his close friend, may well have drawn the plans for Oak Hill; the construction was supervised by James Hoban, designer and builder of the White House. Monroe left Oak Hill in 1830 to join his daughter in New York.

The Monroe family continued to own and farm the property after his death. In 1852, it was sold to Col. John Fairfax, in whose family it remained until 1920. In 1923 Frank Littleton enlarged the wings of the mansion, and made several other more minor changes. The Oak Hill property is now owned by Joseph Pendergast, who purchased it in 1948 and continues to operate it as a working modern farm.

The Oak Hill mansion is the most prominent of a whole complex of buildings, many of which date back to Monroe's occupancy. It is a red brick, twostory attic and basement structure. It was built between 1820 and 1823, and represents the highest development in classical Southern architecture. It stands at the head of a long avenue of trees. A main block with gabled roof is extended laterally by flat-roofed wings with gabled half-stories along their centers. The wings terminate in small porticoes, and a huge Roman Doric portico on a high foundation overlooks the garden and rolling country southward to the Bull Run Mountains. The simple interior, which the Pendergasts have made considerable effort to restore, is ornamented by two handsome marble mantels sent by LaFayette from Europe. Other buildings at Oak Hill include: Monroe Cottage, built around 1808 with wood frame and clapboard exterior. It contains a large central stone chimney with a basement on grade in the rear; a Spring Well, built at about the same time. It runs on gravitational power and is still in working order; a Meat House, built around 1820 with thick, white stone walls and graded basement; a Horse Barn, built in the 1820's, and a Blacksmith Shop, a simple shed which may go back to Monroe's occupancy.

BOUNDARIES: Oak Hill in 1808 did not have the exact same boundaries as it does today. The original lines are unavailable, so that those for the present Oak Hill must necessarily be used instead, as a close approximation: As shown by the red line on the accompanying aerial photographic print A, labelled "Map of 'Oak Hill', Aldie Virginia," from the outside curb of the junction of Routes 50 and 15, proceed north along Route 15 about 20,600 feet to the junction of Routes 15 and 612; thence west along Route 612 for about 2,700 feet; continue along Route 612 for about 14,500 feet southwest to the junction of Routes 612 and 50; proceed east about 4,300 feet to the point of beginning. Oak Hill

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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(Number all entries) #7 Statement of Significance Page #2

he was elected governor of Virginia three times, serving from 1799 until 1802. In 1803 he was on hand in France to sign the Louisiana Purchase, though the deal had been all but completed before he got there. A subsequent attempt to extract a treaty from England securing the cessation of impressments resulted in an agreement so unfavorable that Jefferson, now President, never submitted it to the Senate. In 1808 Monroe, much aggrieved, ran an undeclared campaign for President. He failed to win a single electoral vote, receiving in Virginia hardly a fifth the popular total of Madison.

In January 1811, Monroe again became Governor of Virginia. In the meantime, factional politics had forced Madison to remodel his administration. Monroe had influence in Virginia which was badly needed. In March 1811, Monroe accepted the post of Secretary of State. His efforts at reconciliation with England were a failure. In June 1812, Congress declared war on Great Britain.

Throughout the war Monroe had strong presidential ambitions. He sought at various times to secure military command, and was intensely jealous of John Armstrong, who, in 1813, became Secretary of War. Monroe succeeded him following a military defeat in August, 1814. Victories at Plattsburg and New Orleans in 1815 did much to enhance his prestige. The following year, with administration support, he narrowly won the caucus vote for presidential nominee. The general election was much easier; he defeated the Federalist candidate with 183 electoral votes to 34. In 1820 he was reelected, receiving every electoral vote but one. The chief events of his calm and prosperous administration, which has been called "the era of good feeling", were the Seminole War (1817-18); the acquisition of the Floridas from Spain (1819-21); the Missouri Compromise (1820), by which the first open conflict over slavery was successfully patched over; the veto of the Cumberland Road bill (1822), which denied a federal right of jurisdiction and construction, but declared an unlimited power to raise money; recognition of the new Latin American States, former Spanish colonies, in Central and South America (1822); and--most significant to subsequent world history--the enunciation of what came to be known as the Monroe Doctrine on December 3, 1823.

The principles contained in this message were threefold; no further colonization by Europe in the new world, abstention of the United States from the political affairs of Europe, and noninterference of European nations in the governmental affairs of the western hemisphere. This doctrine has represented a major trend in American political thought ever since.

Monroe died in New York City, July 4, 1831.

| | Appropriate) | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Pre-Columbian | 16th Century | 18th Century | 20th Century |
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| SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applical | ble and Known) 1808 | - 1830 | |
| REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch | eck One or More as Approp | riate) | |
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