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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The John Rogers House is a 3 bay, 2 1/2 story farm house, with a front and side porch. The house is entered on the south side. The ground floor is divided into 3 principal In front, there is a 2 bay livingroom (on the right) rooms. and a one bay library (on the left). The front door enters the house near right end in the 3rd bay. The rear half of the ground floor is entirely taken up by a large kitchen. The staircase has one straight flight between floors. It occurs against the right wall of the house, and rises from the living room to an upstairs hall. The porches encompass the entire south and east sides of the house. The rear portion of the east side porch has been walled in.

The second story is divided into a tiny side hall, 4 small bedrooms, and a bathroom. The 3rd floor garret, has one central front facing dormer. The pitched roof is surmounted by a small central chimney which services the basement.

The exterior detailing is worthy of note. The house is laid up in Flemish bond with burned headers, forming a checker board pattern. The porches, which are 4 bays on a side, have one smaller entrance bay on each side. The porch columns, thin post members with framing principals. The 2 floors are differentiated by a string course. The building is surmounted by a box cornice which encompasses all 4 sides of the house. It separates both end gables from the walls The east gable has the date "1761" inscribed in below. burned headers. The west gable has the letters "J.R" surmounted by an "R" inset with burned headers. The windows are uniformly 2 over 2 Victorian plate glass windows. The entire house, with the exception of the porch, rests upon a brick base with an ogee molded water table.

The interiors are largely the result of remodeling, and do not retain their historical integrity.

The house is set amid an orchard with an adjacent, turn of the century, barn.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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The patterned brick work, the dated and initialed gables, and the simple pitch roof 3 bay articulation rark the Rogers House as a good example of 18th Century South Jersey pattern brick architecture, a regional type which was derived from 17th Century English sources. Inasmuch as the Rogers House is located imediately south of Assunyink **Creek**, it is probably the northern most example of this type in the state.

The Rogers house was built by John and Rachel Rogers in 1761. It was the focus of a farm of approximately 100 acres. The farm remained in the Rogers family until the 1870's.

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Grave-stone of John Rogers, Adjacent to property Tax Ratables, New Jersey State Library Archives

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