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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

e.)

The Bradford House is in two sections, one a nearly square, five bay, two storey and attic brick structure erected in <u>1742</u>, the other a substantially later frame addition to the southeast. The original brick house is pre-Georgian in interior design, an adaptation of a late Medieval style characteristic of the seventeenth and very early eighteenth centuries in this area.

A square entrance hall has a stairway of three straight flights turned on rectangular landings. The entrance hall contains two doorways opening into two large rooms on either side. Each of these rooms contains a fireplace and each opens to the one remaining first floor room.

The panelling and other woodwork throughout the building are Georgian, all of excellent workmanship, but of two distinct periods. Most is of a date contemporary with the house, while the east parlor and areas elsewhere contain handsome and more elaborate work installed somewhat later in the eighteenth century. The house is superbly furnished throughout, in large part with belongings of eighteenth century Loockermans.

Like most surviving eighteenth century town houses in Dover the original section of the Bradford House fronts directly on the sidewalk with no front dooryard. It has a large and very handsome garden behind the main house and on its south side, with fine boxwood and large trees.

The Bradford House lot occupies the south portion, approximately half, of a block running from The Green to Water Street along South State Street. It abuts on county and State owned properties to the north and west. Both Water Street and State Street, the latter a section of U.S. Route 13A, are heavily travelled. The house and grounds may be threatened by pressures to expand the Court House facilities. SEE INSTRUCTION

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Bradford House is an exceptional specimen of a mideighteenth century Dover town house never significantly altered, still occupied by descendants of its builder, with its original lot still nearly intact, and the best feature of its early garden surviving. No other house in central Dover remains so nearly in its colonial condition and setting. It is, moreover, a close neighbor of the Old State House, contributing to the integrity of that notable building's background.

Its occupants, while not themselves outstanding statesmen, have frequently been active in public affairs and have been allied by descent or marriage with several notable figures. The builder, Vincent Loockerman of Dutch descent, came of a family prominent in New Amsterdam and later in Maryland. He himself was a Delaware Assemblyman in 1776, favoring independence at an early date. His daughter married first a son of Rev. John Miller, the most prominent colonial Presbyterian clergyman of Kent County, and second Thomas Bradford, father of her children. The house has been inherited in her line, through persons descended also from William Killen, first Chancellor of Delaware, and Willard Hall, distinguished Federal Judge whose support fostered the public school system of Delaware in its early years.



SEE INSTRUCTIONS

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89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been													
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