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Teackle Mansion is a large five-part brick Federal-style mansion located on the west side of Mansion Street at the west end of Prince William Street in Princess Anne, Somerset County, Maryland.

Its central part is three bays long and two stories tall with its pedimented gable facing east onto Prince Willima Street Each of the hyphens is four bays long, two stories tall on the street side with a pent roof sloping to one story height on the west side. The wings are two bays long and three bays deep and have firewalls extending above the 'A' roofs, with the gable facing the street.

The entire structure is laid in Flemish bond; the central part above a tall basement, the other sections slightly above ground level. All of the windows and doors on the facade have rusticated wood lintels with keystones. Plaster panels, now painted white, are recessed between stories above the first story windows.

Reeded pilasters support a flat architrave around the central double door. A large oeil-de-boeuf window is within the pediment. The main cornice is simple, with pairs of block-like modillions spaced on the facia.

A large chimney pierces the roof at each side of the central block.

The fenestration of the garden west facade is the same as the main facade, however, without a pediment, and with two windows in place of the oeil-de-boeuf window. Each of the two hyphens has a central door, each flanked by a pair of windows on either side of the door; each of the two wings has a central door flanked by a single window on either side of the door. The chimneys in the wings pence the ridge of the roof near the west wall.

Inside, the main block has a hall across the east facade and one large parlor to the west. The hall has a center door leading into the parlor, there are two arches in the hall, one of which contains the stair to the second story. Arches flank the parlor fireplace and each contains a door - one leads into the hyphen and the other is for symmetry. Two window frames containing mirrors in lieu of glass between the muntins are on the wall between the parlor and hall to balance the exterior windows of the parlor. Both rooms have plaster acanthus leaf cornices. The hall has three ornamental plaster medallions in the ceiling.

The south hyphen and wing contain living quarters which were formerly the kitchen and the service rooms. The north hyphen and (see continuation sheet)

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Teackle Mansion is important chiefly because of its unique architectural design. It is one of the few original five-part houses remaining on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Teackle Mansion was contracted between 1802 - 1805 by Littleton Dennis Teackle, a local merchant of great means, who was a co-founder of the present (1971) Bank of Somerset and was also a member of the General Assembly of Maryland between 1828 and 1832. While in the Assembly, he was actively involved in the development of an educational system for Maryland.

After his death, the property was divided in 1852. The house was also divided; the main block and south wing were sold Robert Dashiell, the north wing sold to Francis Barnes. The north wing was subsequently used as a school for girls, but in 1860 was sold to another member of the Dashiell family. Descendants of both families owned the house until it was acquired by Old Princess Anne Days, Inc. and by the Somerset County Historical Society.



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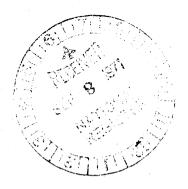
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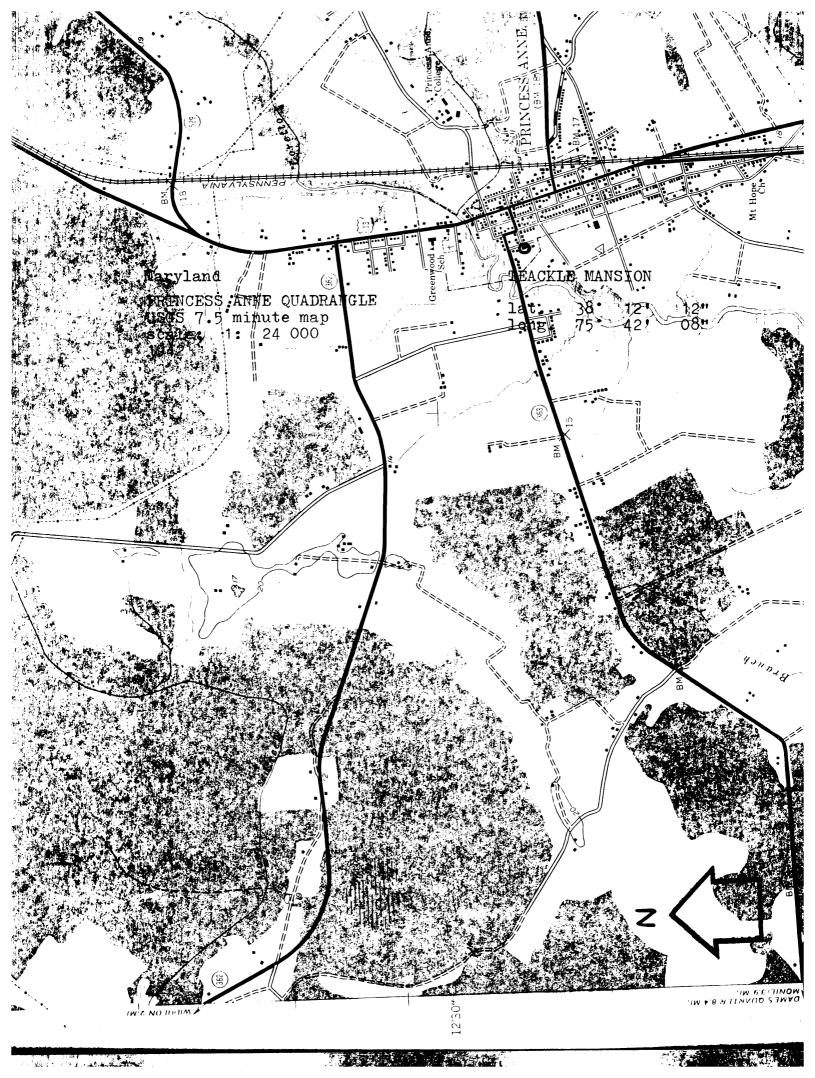
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