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2. LOCATION

AND/OR HISTORIC:

CITY OR TOWN: Racine STATE

Wisconsin

CATEGORY

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Object

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☐ Structure

PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

3. CLASSIFICATION

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Agricultural

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CITY OR TOWN: Racine

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TITLE OF SURVEY:

STREET AND NUMBER: 816 State Street

CITY OR TOWN: Madison

OWNER OF PROPERTY OWNER'S NAME:

STREET AND NUMBER: 1319 Main Street

STREET AND NUMBER:

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5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC: Racine County Court House

730 Wisconsin Avenue

DATE OF SURVEY: 1969-72 DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS:

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

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STREET AND NUMBER:

Hardy, Thomas P., House

1319 South Main Street

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Important among Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie houses, this elegant urban house faces the street on the west and is sited on a steep wooded bank which slopes down toward Lake Michigan on the east. Wright has taken advantage of the site to create a dramatic composition. As is typical of Wright's houses in the first decade of the century, the plan is cruciform and rather symmetrical with two entrances, and two small enclosed terraces, one at either end. The low-pitched hipped roof projects strongly on all sides giving the feeling of sheltered spaciousness which Wright always sought. The house hugs the site with terraces which step down toward the lake. An important feature of the Hardy house is the two-story living room in the main block which is connected by an open balcony to the other second story rooms. A dramatic view of the lake is provided by a large mullioned window which projects out over the terrace from this living hall. The Hardy house is of wood and stucco which give the walls a flattened screen-like effect. It retains leaded glass windows. Having undergone some decay, it was restored to its original condition in 1967.

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SIGNIFICANCE			
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Hardy House is among the finest of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie houses and among his finest works in Wisconsin. It appeared in the Wasmuth portfolio of 1911 as plate numbers 49-51. Richard Perrin described it as a house which "even today must rank as a classic...an excellent example of Wright's prairie architecture." In the Hardy house Wright solved the problem of placing a house on a difficult site and making the house seem an integral part of the site. Henry Russell Hitchcock has said of the Hardy house: "Other dramatic possibilities of steep sites above water for these winged...houses are to be found in the Johnson house at Delavan Lake [Wisconsin] and the Scudder project for one of the islands at the Sault.... But the masterpiece is the Hardy house of 1905 at Racine."

- 1. Richard W. E. Perrin, The Architecture of Wisconsin, pp. 146-8, 151.
- 2. Henry Russell Hitchcock, In The Nature of Materials, p. 44.



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