VLR-7/7/70 NRHP-10/15/76

Form 10-300 (July 1969) UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

Virginia

county:

Northampton

FOR NPS USE ONLY

ENTRY NUMBER

DATE

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DESCRIPTION								
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Hungars Parish Church is a brick, one-story colonial structure with four-bay north and south facades, two-bay end walls, and gable roof with modillioned cornice. Notable brick details are a beveled watertable, rubbed brick at the corners, and the arches over the round headed doors and windows which use gauged rubbed brick with fluted brick tiles. Although there is no definite glazed header pattern in the Flemish bond, there are areas of the north and east walls in which all the headers are glazed. The two massive double doors on the west with their large H and L hinges appear to be original, possibly having been taken from the north and south entrances which were closed when the structure was shortened in 1851. Little is definitely known to be original from the interior other than the four tall fluted heart pine columns and possibly some of the sash and window framings. The west gallery is an 1851 replacement for the original one; the cornice, roof, and floor may date from 1922. Some authorities feel that the baldachino may be colonial.

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HGNIFICANCE			
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TATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The third parish church of Hungars Parish was begun in 1742 and completed by 1751. The first parish church of Nuswattocks (laterHungars) Parish was erected about 1646, and the second church was built about 1681, just west of the existing structure. Hungars Parish Church was abandoned after the Disestablishment but was restored to service in 1819. Although major repairs were made to the building in 1840, the church was declared unsafe only a decade later. In 1851 Thomas H. Stevenson of Snow Hill in Maryland took down the west gable and the extremities of the north and south walls as far as the first bay from the west. Thus the building was shortened from its original length of about 92 feet (which had made it the longest church and next to the largest rectangular church in colonial Virginia) to 74 feet, 8 inches. Subsequent repairs and alterations were made in 1892, 1922, 1950 and 1955. Hungars Parish Church owns one of the few complete sets of colonial communion silver in existence. Its still impressive size and its location in a broad clearing of pines within view from a secondary road make it one of the most accessible and memorable structures on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

	Brock, Henry Irving, Colonial Churches in Virginia. Richmond, 1930. Mason, George Carrington, Colonial Churches of Tidewater Virginia. Richmond, 1945. Rawlings, James Scott, Virginia's Colonial Churches. Richmond, 1963.													
	Rose, Harold Wickliffe, <u>The Colonial Houses of Worship in America</u> . New York, 1963. Whitelaw, Ralph T., <u>Virginia's Eastern Shore</u> : <u>A History of Northampton</u>									New				
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	As the designated State Liaison Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusing the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures.					Lew usion been		I hereby National		at this pro	operty is i	included i	in the	
	forth by the National Park Service. The recommend level of significance of this nomination is: National State 🔀 Local									rcheology			ervation	
	Name_								Date		<u></u>			
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MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

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STATE

(Continuation Sheet)

(Number #	li ent	ries)
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6. Historic American Buildings Survey Inventory
1958 Federal
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C. Gode: 08

Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Report #65-12 1968 State Room 1116, Ninth Street State Office Building Richmond, Virginia Code: 45

