.. VLR - 7/7/70 NRHP-9/15/70

Form 10-300 (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

STATE'	
Virginia	
COUNTY:	
Goochland	
FOR NPS USE ONL	Y
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ESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANC

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The Goochland County Court House is a two-story temple-form brick structure with a projecting pedimented tetrastyle Tuscan portico. The brickwork is an exceptionally fine example of early-nineteenth century work with the front wall laid in Flemish bond and the side walls laid in American with Flemish variation. The windows retain most of their original six-over-six sash, and dark green louvered shutters. The general dimensions of the windows are diminished on the second floor. Access to the court house is gained through the central front door and two side doors, each just around the corner of the front wall. The rear of the building features a shallow apsidal end which has been obscured on the exterior by a 1955 addition containing new judge's chambers and jury room. In 1966 this rear addition was attached to a courthouse annex by a Jeffersonian-type arcade.

The interior of the court house has been altered and renovated, but it retains its original gallery and the two staircases leading up to it. The front of the gallery is a full Doric entablature supported on two Doric columns. Some early wooden benches also remain in the courtroom.

The handsome two acre court square, for which the court house is the focal point, is surrounded by its original brick wall and is dotted with large shade trees. Other buildings in the square include the 1848 two-story hipped roof stone jail, the original one-story brick clerk's office, and a monument to the Confederate dead of Goochland County.

GNIFICANCE			
PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	☐ 16th Century	☐ 18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	17th Century	[19th Contury	
PECIFIC DATE(5) (If Applical	ble and Known) 1826		
REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch	eck One or More as Appropri	ate)	
Abor iginal	☐ Education	Political	Urban Planning
Prehistoric	Engineering	Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
Historic	☐ Industry	losophy	
Agriculture	☐ Invention	Science	
Architecture	☐ Landscape	☐ Sculpture	
☐ Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
Commerce	Literature	itarian	
Communications	☐ Militory	Theater	
☐ Conservation	•		

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Goochland County Court House is the fourth court house to serve the county and the second one to occupy the present site. The building was erected in 1826 by Dabney Cosby and Valentine Parrish. The design for the building was furnished by the builders, and the cornerstone referred to them as the "Architects".

As completed, the building shows a definite Jeffersonian influence with its Tuscan portico, temple form, and color scheme of red brick, white trim and green shutters. While it is fairly certain that Thomas Jefferson had no direct hand in its design, the influence probably came through Dabney Cosby, a skilled mason who had worked for Jefferson at the University of Virginia. A native of Staunton, Cosby is known to have built houses in that vicinity before working on the other side of the mountain. Unfortunately, little is known of Parrish other than his work at Goochland Court House.

The Goochland Court House survives as one of the better preserved and most beautiful Roman Revival or Jeffersonian court houses of Piedmont Virginia. As with the other Jeffersonian court houses, the Goochland Court House demonstrates the powerful influence Jefferson's architecture had on his former employees. It further serves to demonstrate Jefferson's notion that the architecture of ancient Rome should serve as a model for that of the young Republic because it would inspire Americans to emulate not only the aesthetic achievements, but the virtue and greatness of the Romans. As a shelter for local democracy, the county court house provided the perfect opportunity to give tangible expression to Jefferson's ideals.

The court house, together with the original clerk's office, old jail, and original wall to keep wandering cattle out, provide an excellent picture of what was necessary for a rural county seat of the nineteenth century.

9.	9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES							
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	reters, John O. and Margaret T.,	Cour	ts	of the Richmond Ar	ea. Richmond	. (
	The Bar Association, 1969.				To to to to to to	i i		
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Ĺ	Staff, Virginia Historic Landmar	ks Cor	nın	ission, James W. Mod	ody, Jr. Dir	ector		
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	Virginia Historic Landmarks Comm	ission	<u>1</u>		5/29/70	; ` +		
	Room 1116, Ninth Street State Of	fice H	3u	ilding				
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12.	STATE LIAISON OFFICER CERTIFICATION		1	NATIONAL REGIST	ER VERIFICATION	1		
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	As the designated State Liaison Officer for the	Na-	Grand Angle Crack Strategy					
	tional Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Publi	ic Law	I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register.					
	89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inc	lusion		National Register.				
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1	evaluated according to the criteria and procedu				ka na]		
ı	forth by the National Park Service. The recom	mended		Chief, Office of Archeology	and Historic Pres	servation		
-	level of significance of this nomination is:					İ		
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	Date							
-	Name			ATTEST:		ŀ		
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