Form 10-300 (July 1969)

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

## NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Type all entries - complete applicable sections)

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The Brick School House, completed in 1768, is a rectangular two-story timber-framed brick building, five bays wide by two bays deep, set on a foundation of rough-cut stone. It is covered by a hipped roof (now asphalt-shingled) in its main portion, and a chimney rises at each end. The entrance elevation, facing south, has in its center a two-story gabled pavilion or projection, pierced by the front door and one window above, which houses the principal staircase. This doorway has a Doric surround with fluted pilasters and a pediment (which is probably a 20th-century "restoration" or application); there is a secondary entrance on the north side of the building. A slightly-projecting brick belt course runs between stories, and there is a molded wooden eaves cornice. The windows have new twelve-over-twelve double-hung sash set in plain wood frames with molded sills; there are segmental arches in the brickwork over the windows of the first story.

The first floor of the building was originally a single large room with a fireplace at each end, but has now been divided, with the east end converted into four small rooms now used for display, storage, and toilets. The old floor is covered by modern composition tile. There is a high wainscot of horizontal boarding to window-sill level; above, walls and ceiling are plastered.

The second floor, also originally one room, now has been partitioned across its east end to allow for a shallow kitchen. Rear stairs are set in the northeast corner. Above a boarded wainscot reaching to the sills of the high-placed windows, walls are plastered; the ceiling is plastered along the inner side of the hipped roof, above the wooden trusses. The hardwood floors are later replacements. Recent renovations include painting the plaster walls white, and treatment of the wainscoting and wooden work with a mixture of paint and glaze in a dark brown color simulating the color discovered underneath later paint layers.

Throughout the building, trim is very simple. Both the main stair at south center and the secondary one (in the northeast corner, probably added later) are enclosed, of U-shape, and have plain open railings of long boards. Windows and doors are very modestly trimmed; some of their plain, mitered architraves are probably original. The windows were equipped in 1965 with folding interior shutters copied from 18th-century models (and such were quite likely in place originally) to allow for darkening the rooms. The two remaining fireplaces, with splayed hearths, at the west end of each floor are completely devoid of mantels or other surrounding trim; the matching fireplaces at the east end of the building have been covered over.

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The Brick School House is an example of the type of plain, utilitarian building erected for community purposes in the eighteenth century. It has been altered in the course of a succession of uses but remains in good condition and close to its original appearance.

Historically, it has a first significance in being the first brick-built, permanently-purposed school structure in Providence and one of the first free schools in the United States. Moses Brown had called for various school constructions in Providence in 1768, and-although his proposal was voted down by the town--it was somehow resolved, according to Staples's Annals of the Town of Providence, "to build a brick school house, 30' x 40' and two stories high, near the court house." Deed Book 17, page 476, in the Providence City Hall further informs that

I, Ambrose Page of Providence ... mariner ... do covenant, agree [to grant estate to Town of Providence if Town builds] a Good and convenient School House on the Lot in Providence whereon the Late Court House which was burnt-down did stand 🔧 lying [near] John Waterman's House ...

In The History of Brown University, Walter Bronson notes that when what was originally called Rhode Island College decided, c. 1770, to bring itself from Warren into Providence, classes were held in the Brick School House; and the corporation met there to determine a final location in the city:

The students ... at certain hours met in one of the chambers of the old brick schoolhouse, with the officers, for recitation ... the Committee for settling the spot for the College ... met at the New-Brick [sic] School House.

During the Revolutionary War, the school house is said to have been taken over for use by the colonials as an arsenal and gunpowder manufactory, and allusion pointing to such a rôle is found in Edward Field's Revolutionary Defenses in Rhode Island:

(See Continuation Sheet.)

Form 10-300a (July 1969)

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

# NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

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Rhode Island	
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Providence	•
FOR NPS USE ON	ĽY
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(Number all entries)

#### 8. Significance.

1. That the Town Arms and Accourrements be Devided [sic] into three equal Divisions: to be lodged in the hands of three discreet men in each District of the Town--Viz. above or near the Court House ...

Eventually inadequate for public school uses, the building nevertheless remained in municipal ownership and somehow avoided destruction. Under lease, it has in this century housed the Meeting Street School, a foundation for the teaching and treatment of muscularly and cerebrally afflicted children which has achieved great accomplishment and reputation. Now removed, this effective organization has chosen to retain the name it took when first working in the Brick School House.

Again under lease from the city, the building has since 1960 appropriately housed the offices, the community programs and information services of the Providence Preservation Society, which with its own funds has undertaken a step-by-step restoration of this historic structure, locally well-known and still in lively use.

9.	MAJOR	BIBLIOGE	RAPHICA	LRE	FERENCES		<u>څ</u>		lan est bullan.	- 15 <b>8</b> 68.3
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UNITED STATES DEPART		Rhode Island	
NATIONAL REGISTER	OF HISTORIC PLACES	Providence	
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#### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

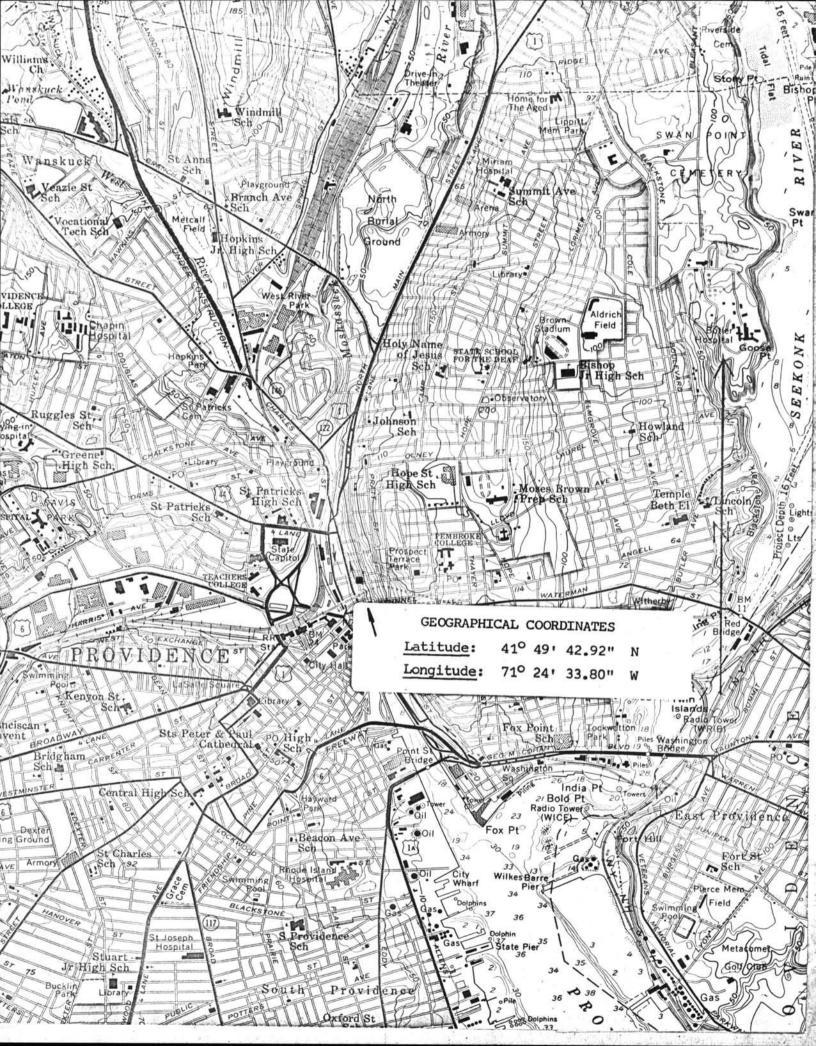
### NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY PHOTOGRAPH FORM

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4	S	4. IDENTIFICATION	-	
		DESCRIBE VIEW, DIRECTION, ETC.		
		Main room on second floor, looking north-e	ast.	
				N.



Form	10-301
	1969)

2. North arrow.

3. Latitude and longitude reference.

### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

# NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY MAP FORM

(Type all entries - attach to or enclose with map)

Rhode Island	
Providence	
FOR NPS USE ONL	Υ .
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE

	COMMON: Brick School House					
	AND XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Provid	dence	Preservation	Society	
2.	LOCATION					
	STREET AND NUMBER:					
	24 Meeting Street					
	CITY OR TOWN:		-			
	Providence					
	STATE:	CODE	COUNT	Y:		Т
	Rhode Island	1,1,	Pr	ovidence		
3.	MAP REFERENCE	44		OVIGENCE		-
	SOURCE: II S Coolegies S.					
	U. S. Geological Survey					
	SCALE: 1: 24.000					_
	DATE: 1957					_
670000000	REQUIREMENTS		000000000000000000000000000000000000000	***************************************		