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DESCRIPTION

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State of Connecticut CONNECTICUT HISTORICAL COMMISSION 59 South Prospect Street, Hartford 06106

HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY: **Buildings & Structures**

SURVEY OF GUILFORD, NEW HAVEN COUNTY, 06437 June-December 1981

Town No.:			Site No. 20						
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1. ADDRESS 2. NAME

3061 Boston Post Road

(map 83. lot 1)

(historic) NAME

Noah Fowler. Jr.

(common)

3. USE

(historic)

USE (present)

Private house

4. IF MOVED, WHEN AND FROM WHERE:



5. ARCHITECT

6. DATE

See below

BUILDER

Colonial STYLE

7. ALTERATIONS

Side addition later, and railing on front steps. The brick chimney is presumably a later rebuilding but probably retains its original form.

- 8 NOTABLE FEATURES Overhanging eave with a moulding below; old paneled door with a six pane transom above; stone foundation.
- 9. ARCHITECTURAL-HISTORICAL Alternative dates are mentioned by the Connecticut Historical Commission survey of 1972: 1745, 1764, or 1777, with Noah Fowler, Jr. or "Kelsey" named as owner. No source or explanation is given. The Colonial Dames list the house as Noah Fowler, Jr.'s, The Tercentenary Committee and the Dorothy Whitfield Society give 1777. Probably what all this means is that the date is not really known.

Windows are small, the door with simple transom lights is plain, the broad expanse of the facade is divided by only three bays. This is a rugged country house, giving an impression of an older time than the comfortable last decades of the 18th century. It is also a house of tremendous presence--austere and powerful as it sits on its slight terraced elevation, set off from (con't. on

next sheet) Connecticut Tercentenary Committee; Dorothy Whitfield Society '76; Connecticut Historical Commission '72; Colonial Dames; Mary Hoadley Griswold, p. 66 ff; Dana Collection.

In all categories below, check more than one box if applicable.

OFFICE USE ONLY

ADDRESS

NAME(S)

3061 Boston Post Road

Noah Fowler, Jr.

9. ARCHITECTURAL-HISTORICAL cont'd.
the common ground of the highway by a stone retaining wall.
With Kneuer's orchards close by, this house with its large

boxwood is not explained.

CONTINUATION SHEET

GUILFORD SURVEY

grounds and fine old trees is a key element in making this stretch of the Post Road one of the road's few remaining patches of tranquility.

Noah Fowler, Jr. was one of a large landowning family in this part of town. His father and brother are mentioned in connection with Nos. 2785 and 2804 Boston Post Road. Noah Jr. is said to have entertained the Marquis de Lafayette in this house when he came through Guilford on his visit to America in 1824, and according to local tradition, a boxwood hedge that grew by the front door for many years was grown from a slip given by the Marguis to Mrs.

Fowler. How the Marquis happened to be traveling with a slip of