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DESCRIPTION								
		(Check One)						
CONDITION	Excellent	Good	🗙 Fair	Det	eriorated	🔲 Ruins	Unexposed	
	(Check One)				(Check One)			
	Alter	red	🔀 Unaltered			Moved	🕅 Original Site	

This two-story brick house of federal style was built in 1809 and has undergone few changes since. The bricks were made on the place and the house has walls that are eighteen inches thick. The solid wall remains between the upstairs bedrooms dividing the boys and girls quarters. The house originally had two front doors which opened into each of the two front rooms; in recent years as main roads changed, the original front of the house has become the side in relation to the road. These doors have been bricked up partway and made into windows.

The house has two large chimneys with four fireplaces, one in each of the four main rooms. The house has a very simple floor plan with no hall but two large rooms below and two above. An attached spinning room as a one-story ell still remains intact and an addition has been made providing for the present kitchen. Although it is a simple floor plan, the building was pretentious with its solid cherry woodwork and wrought iron hinges, dentil work under the eves, and flemish bond brick work. The original kitchen and smokehouse were located in a separate building from the house and have been razed.

With the exception of changing the front doors to windows and the addition of a small kitchen of asbestos shingles, the integrity of the house has been preserved. All original hardware, woodwork, ash floors, chairrails and mantles remain. Some repair has been made to brick work on exterior, but eight generations of the Martin family have owned and lived there since it was built.



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. SIGNIFICANCE			
PERIOD (Check One or More as A	opropriate)		
🎦 Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
🔲 15th Century	17th Century	X 19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable	and Known) 1809	¥,	
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check	k One or More as Appropriate		
Abor iginal	Education Section	X Political	🗸 🔲 Urban Planning 👝 🕗
🔲 Prehistoric	Engineering	 Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
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🛛 Architecture	Landscape	Sculpture	
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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This house is significant because it was built very early, is one of the few old houses remaining in the county, and has stood through the years as a monument to the prominent family who settled in Bedford County and built it. Although it is no architectural gem, it is important as an example of the simple federal house as built in Middle Tennessee very early. It has been owned and inhabited by eight generations of the Martin descendants who have populated Bedford County and have been leading citizens as were their early forefathers, Barclay and Matthew Martin.

This historic house was built in 1809 in a rural area of Bedford County only one year after the county was organized. Two brothers, Barclay and Matthew Martin, came to Tennessee in 1807 with their wives following the American Revolution. Barclay and Matthew were from South Carolina and both participated in the war serving under George Washington where Barclay was made colonel and Matt served as captain. Following the war they received a land grant in Kentucky, but hearing of the Tennessee land, they moved here and bought between 2500 and 5000 acres of land between Fairfield and Beech Grove. The brothers married sisters, Rachel and Sally Clay of Kentucky, cousins of Henry Clay. Matthew and Sally produced 13 children while Barclay and Rachel had none.

Shortly after coming to Tennessee the brothers helped to organize the county and its first government. Col. Barclay served in the Tennessee General Assembly from 1813 until his death in 1815.

The brothers and their families contributed largely to the growth and development of Bedford County both civically and religiously. The family helped organize the New Hope Baptist Church which still stands. Matt, the son of Matthew and Sarly, practiced law in Shelbyville, county seat of Bedford County, and was made a colonel in the Confederate Army. During the civil War, the structure housed both Union and Confederate soldiers but was not harmed by the armies.

۱ <u>۳</u>	MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES							
	Clippings from Shelbyville <u>Doors to the Past</u> , publish 1969				Count	y Hist	corical Soci	ety,
	D.A.R. papers on Matthew a	nd Bai	e.	lay Ma	rtin.			
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12.	STATE LIAISON OFFICER CERTIFICATION	<u> </u>		N	ATIONAL	REGIST	ER VERIFICATION	<u>×</u>
	As the designated State Liaison Officer for the tional Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Pub 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for in in the National Register and certify that it has evaluated according to the criteria and proceed forth by the National Park Service. The recoording to this nomination is: National I State Local	I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register. I ITIDE Motor M. Uttley Chief, Office of Archeology and Historic Prefervation Date 4/14/12						
	Name Herbert L. Harper Title Director of Field Servi Tennessee Historical Con			ATTEST	<b>Mal</b>	un	Muita	4
	Date $1/4/72$		1	•	reepe	•	Tational Register 1 4 1972	1

EEINSTRUCTIONS

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	(Continuation Sheet)	ENTRY NUMBER	DATE		
	INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM	Bedford FOR NPS USE ONLY			
	NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES	COUNTY			
<sup>-</sup> orm 10-300a July 1969)	UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE	state Tennessee			

## 8. SIGNIFICANCE (cont.)

The house still serves as the central residence on a farm of much smaller size than the original purchase. The graves of its builders are nearby the house in a family plot which has been preserved and marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

