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7.	DESCRIPTION								
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL: APPEARANCE

The Charles McPheeters House is a Federal townhouse, the only surviving member of a complex of three rowhouses that once stood on this site. It is three bays wide, two-story brick, the front facade being laid in Flemish bond. The front door, which is recessed, has been changed. A parapet wall survives in the rear of the house and probably represented a measure of fire protection between the main house and the kitchen that stood behind. At present the kitchen is joined to the main house.

The original ash steps leading to the recessed door remain. The original sidelights of the inner door remain. All of the flooring is original; there are wide asb boards on the first floor stair treads and landing, and even wider poplar boards on the second floor. The original Federal woodwork also remains, and includes window and door frames and beaded baseboards. All of the mantels are Greek Revival replacements. Midway through the first floor stairhall is an arch, the lower part sheathed with beaded wood, and capped with a decorative Federal moulding. In the back part of the hall the original stair rises to a landing and then climbs to the second floor. The slender Federal spindles are engaged in a recess created to receive them in the under side of the rounded railing. The first floor newel has simple, rounded and ring turnings rising to a rectangle topped by a button. Doors have three horizontal panels above two vertical ones and hang on the original Federal hinges.

It has a typical 3-bay townhouse floor plan. There are double parlors on the south side of the first floor. There is evidence of chairrails having been on the first floor, a dog-trot, now a room, has been filled in between the main house and the once-detached kitchen. The **ja**mbs of the door into the former dog-trot have recessed panels, which are typical of Georgian architecture... (These were archaic at the time they were used in this Federal structure.) The second floor has a stairhall, with hall chamber and two bedrooms.

The basement has a fireplace in its second or rear room, its squared sides revealing its original use for cooking. The northern basement wall is brick while the others are stone, a reminder of the time when this house was the southern half of a rowhouse. The basement door located in the rear stairhall would have been convenient to the dog-trot, the summer kitchen as well as the main house.

The house has been restored and with its grounds is maintained in excellent condition.

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PERIOD (Check One or More as A)	opropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
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SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable	and Known) 1824	·	
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Charles McPheeters was born in 1764, died on October 2, 1836, and is buried in the Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church graveyard. He was a farmer and landowner in Fayette County. He was also a trustee of Transylvania University and was very active in affairs of the Presbyterian Church. At one time he was a member of Pisagh Presbyterian Church of Woodford County and later transferred to the Walnut Hill Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death he was a ruling elder of that church as he had been for many years prior. Early in February 1824 he purchased a lot from George Trotter, a wealthy merchant and landowner and developer of this area of Lexington, and built this house. It was apparently occupied by his sister, Jane McPheeters, until her death in 1835. After Charles McPheeters' death the next year the house passed through several hands until it came into the possession of Mrs. Cloe Fordman in 1852. The Fordmans owned the house for nearly a half-century. It was sold to Miss Theodosia A. Scrugham in 1895. It again passed through several hands until it was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gambill in July 1962. and the second second

The Charles McPheeters House is of significance because it is an important and the only surviving member of a complex of three rowhouses that once stood on this site. These rowhouses were typical of those that once lined Lexington's streets. It is remarkable in that such a high percentage of its original Federal features survive intact. It is also of significance because of its location on this historic block of Old Lexington.



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1		'Old Houses of Lexington," C. Frank Dunn, p. 422, unpublished manu-	
		script, Kentucky Historical Society.	
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		Sunday Home-Page article, Bettye Lee Mastin, Lexington	
]	Herald-Leader, Nov. 19, 1967.	
	3.	History Of Walnut Hill Proghestorian Church Day Debast Church Carl	
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