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4.	Agricultural Government Park Transportation Comments Commercial Industrial Private Residence Other (Specify)											
	OWNER'S NAME: Mrs. William L. Woolfolk and Miss Margaret Porter											
	407 South Dunlap Street											
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The fine old two-story red brick house sits on a block of its own										
in one of the better, if older, residential neighborhoods in										
	Paris, Tennessee. The grounds are well, but not lavishly, main-									
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balance side of above. course, present at the	use was built in 1848 by Thomas W. Crawford. The facade is ed in the federal style. There are two windows to each f a centered doorway, with sidelights and transom panes The red clay brick is regular, with English bond tie , and the lintels above the windows are white stone. The t porch seems to be the proper size, but the iron pillars corners and the wrought-iron railings and details seem to of place and probably of later origin.									
pant is structu last si years a been co	The interior is elaborate, and in good repair. The present occu- pant is concerned with keeping the family heritage through the structure, and there have been only slight alterations, and the last significant alteration was done by her father about fifty years ago. The old broad plank floors on the first floor have been covered by oak slats. One of the notable features is the stair and landing with no visible supports.									
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Porter House is of considerable historical significance to the people of Paris, Tennessee, and to West Tennesseans. Τt was the home of James D. Porter, who was two-term governor of Tennessee from 1875 to 1879. Prior to his governorship, he was a member of the Tennessee legislature, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Confederate Army and a member of the Constitutional Convention which drafted the Tennessee State Constitution in 1870. Between 1870 and the terms of his governorship, Mr. Porter was Judge of the Twelfth Tennessee Judicial District and following his governorship, he was President of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad for four years. In 1885 he was appointed First Assistant Secretary of State under Grover Cleveland and it was while he was serving in this position that he purchased the home in Paris that now bears his name. In 1893 Mr. Porter, by appointment of President Cleveland, became Minister to Chile and in 1901 he became President of Peabody College and Chancellor of the University of Nashville. In his eighty-second year, Governor Porter retired to his Paris home where he died two years later.

The Porter House is also of architectural significance in this section of West Tennessee, where imposing houses are relatively scarce.



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