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| County      | Meigs |

| Historic name:  Common name:  Address:  Owner's name:  Owner's address:  Classification:  Tax map reference:  Acreage:  UTM reference: | King House River Road Ten Mile, Tennessee Mrs. Charles King Route 1 Ten Mile, Tennessee 37880 Building-private Dist. 4, Map 9, Parcel 2; | STATUS  | Open to public: Yes No X Restricted  Visible from road: Yes X No  Occupied: Yes X No  Present use: Private residence  Current condition: Excellent  Alterations: Carport attached to  rear elevation (ca.1960)  Site features: N/A |
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| Original or previous  Original use:  Theme/s: Primary_   | B. Bunch, carpenter  owners: unknown  Private residence  Architecture  N/A   | SOURCES | Bibliographical data: None  Form prepared by: Ann Toplovich  Title: Cultural Resource Surveyor  Organization: Tennessee Historical Commission  Date: 8/11/81   |
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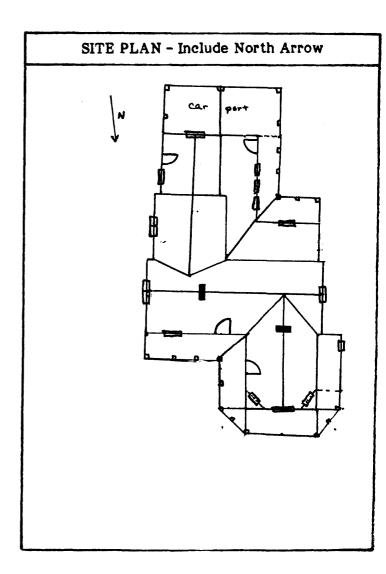
IDENTIFICATION

A two story, irregularly shaped frame building with weatherboarded exterior and brick foundation, the Ewing House displays a Queen Anne style influence in its plan and decoration. A metal gable roof with two interior brick chimneys covers the house. The central window of the three-sided bay has a single light and a stained glass transom. All other windows have 1/1 lights and doorways have rectangular transoms. A one story encircling veranda with metal shed roof extends across the facade (north elevation) and is supported by plain columns. Decorative square attic vents are placed in the gable ends of the house.

SIGNIFICANCE

The Ewing House, built in 1905, is located near the old community of Euchee, now inundated by Watts Bar Lake. The Ewing House is one of only three houses in Meigs County exhibiting influence by the Queen Anne style in Victorian architecture. (One other of these, the Culvahouse House (#2), retains sufficient integrity for nomination.) The Ewing House is an excellent example of the vernacular adaptation of a grand style; Queen Anne elements are reflected in the massing and decoration of the house, which has been little altered since 1905. B. Bunch, the carpenter who built the house, also worked on the Culvahouse House (#2) and Eaves House (#21), built in the same decade as the Ewing House.

| PHOTOGRAPHIC DATA                          |  |  |
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MEIGS COUNTY MULTIPLE RESOURCE NOMINATION - Ewing House (#3)

Verbal Boundary Description and Justification:

3. The boundaries begin at a point on the Euchee Road at the northern corner of the property line, thence southwest along Euchee Road 450 feet to the western corner of the property, thence southeast 225 feet, thence northeast 450 feet to the northern property line, thence northwest 200 feet to the beginning. This boundary takes the approximate form of a rectangle which encompasses the building. Due to a lack of property lines or visual boundaries on the southeast side, imaginary boundary lines were established to include the house and approximately 2.5 acres.

