Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

FOR NPS USE ONLY

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE (Include Personages, Dates, Events, Etc.)

A commemorative marker erected in the front yard of the Stephen K. Stone house on October 31, 1965 by the Washington County Historical Society reads as follows:

"This house was built in 1845 by Judge David Walker. He sold it in 1850 to Stephen K. Stone whose family lived here during and after the Civil War. A solid shot from Fazaris Confederate battery on October 3, 1864 pierced the west wall of the house. The Stone House survived the war, as did the Rieff house directly across the street and both are still standing in 1965. The Rieff has subsequently lost its identity entirely by being remodelled into a funeral home. Stephen K. Stone and his wife, Amanda Brodie Stone, were public spirited citizens and made handsome donations to such causes as City Hospital, Methodist Church, and the Fayetteville Female Seminary. The Stone's daughter Mary (Mrs. George Albright) was the last graduate of the Seminary in 1860."

- Stephen K. Stone came to Fayetteville in June, 1840. In 1850 he established a family grocery store to which he gradually added dry goods, then hardware and implements, etc., until virtually a small department store marked his business house.

Stephen K. Stone and his wife Amanda had seven children, five sons and two daughters. Of particular historical significance to Fayetteville is that one of the sons, Benjamin, was the father to Edward Durrell Stone, noted architect of a great number of distinguished works throughout the world.

The house has had a variety of owners and occupants through the years. Recently, the house has returned to family ownership, having been purchased by Edward Durrell Stone. Mr. Stone has indicated his firm intentions to acquire most of the block on which the house stands to restore the house and grounds to their original condition, and to furnish it with items appropriate to its early days. Mr. Stone has also indicated his desire to give the house and property to the University of Arkansas to be used for purposes appropriate to its style, size, and location.

This house stands with four or five other houses in Fayetteville as an outstanding example of residential design of the 1840's and 50's. Only two blocks off the city square of Fayetteville, the Stone House has resisted remarkably well the encroachment of commercialism. It is one of the most elequent and conspicuous ties the city has to its early 19th century origins.

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