Form 10-300 (Rev. 6-72)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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3.	CLASSIFICATION								1
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	Site Structure	X Private] In Prod		Unoccupied	Restric		
	Object	Both		Being	Considered	Preservation wor	k No	riciea	
						in progress			
	PRESENT USE (Check One or M	lore as Appropriate)							
	Agricultural Go	overnment	Park		•	Transportation	Commen	ts	
	Commercial Inc	dustrial [2	X Privo	ite Reside	nce	Other (Specify)	-		
	☐ Educational ☐ Mi	litary 📮	K Relig	jious	-				
	Entertainment Mu	seum [Scien	itific	-	TWO IN			
4.	OWNER OF PROPERTY								
	OWNER'S NAME:	holic Bishor	n of i	Rana		***			
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CONDITION	☐ Excellent	y Good	☐ Fair	 Deteriorated 	Ruins	Unexposed	,
CONDITION		(Check O	ne)		(Che	ck One)	
	☐ Alt	ered	🗽 Unaltered			🕞 Original Site	

The residence is a $1-\frac{1}{2}$ story stone building with a gable roof. No plans exist. Adescription is given in The Architecture of Carson City, Nevada, SELECTIONS FROM the Historic American Buildings Survey by S. Allen Chambers, Jr. "The exterior has been altered only to minor degree. The front door and surrounding trim are not original, though set in the original frame opening. That portion of the facade covered by the front porch has had stucco applied with simulated joints painted on. The bay window nearest the southwest corner also seems to be an addition. It does not show in the circa 1880 lithograph of the house reproduced in Thompson and West's History of Nevada. It is smaller than the other two bays and does not have the same trim. The rear wing is an addition, but a very early one. The interior finish has been extensively changed though the basic floor plan of the house seems undisturbed. The first floor trim is painted to resemble golden oak and is 'neo-colonial' in conception. It is more than likely dates from the turn of the present century. The southwest bay window and front door trim accord with interior work described herein. and are undoubtedly part of the same redecorating and remodeling scheme."

The property has been well cared for down through the years, and today, the house sits in a park-like setting, well shaded by mature trees.

ERIOD (Check One or More as A	ppropriate)		
Pre-Columbian	16th Century	☐ 18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	☐ 17th Century	19th Century	
PECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable	and Known)		
REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Chec	k One or More as Appropri	ate)	
Abor iginal	☐ Education	Political	Urban Planning
Prehistoric	Engineering	Religion/Phi-	Other (Specify)
Historic	Industry	losophy	
Agriculture	☐ Invention	Science	
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Stewart-Nye residence was successively owned by Senator William M. Stewart and James W. Nye, Territorial Governor of Nevada. Both men were politically active lawyers from New York. Before coming to Nevada in 1859, Stewart had been active in California politics for almost ten years and served as the state's Attorney-General. Nye's political connections in the Lincoln Administration led to his appointment as Governor of the Nevada Territory in 1861.

Both are two of the most important political figures in Nevada's early history. Stewart was almost solely responsible for the establishment of Carson City as the capitol. As a member of the Territorial Council in 1861-1862 and the first Constitutional Convention in 1863 he was responsible for many of the provisions of the State Constitution under which Nevada was admitted to the Union. Nye's good sense, judgement and political influence in Washington saw Nevada through some very difficult times during the Civil War and the transition to statehood in 1864. The two men became fast friends and political allies in Nevada and in December, 1864 were elected as the State's first U.S. Senators.

The Stewart-Nye residence was constructed in the fall of 1860 on a large lot bounded by Minnesota, King and Phillips Streets. Mrs. Annie Foote Stewart was much given to entertaining and their home became a center for parties, meetings and social events of all kinds. After the purchase of the home by Governor Nye in 1862, it became the first Governor's Mansion, albeit unofficial, and a gathering place for political figures.

Stewart served with considerable distinction in the Senate. Stewart is known as the author of the Fifteenth Amendment and the National Mining Law of 1866. In the latter part of his career he became a prominent spokesman for those seeking the remonetization of siver. Both men were strong supporters of President Lincoln and the later Reconstruction policies of Congress.

Nye died in December of 1876, three years after he lost a bid for a third term in the Senate, and the house passed to his two surviving children, Mrs. John Waller and Charles Mason Nye, who sold it in 1882. Chief Justice George F. Talbot lived here for some years and in 1917 it passed to the Roman Catholic Church and is today the rectory for St. Teresa of Avila Church, located across King Street.

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