## Historic Sites Survey Inventory No. 9



ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION: The Johnson-Tate Cottage is a one-story, gable-NAME: Johnson-Tate Cottage roofed, frame cottage on residential lot facing north. The gables on facade, STREET NO: Stonewall Street east and south elevations, feature boxed returns enriched with coupled scroll TOWN/VIC: Sardis brackets. Two prominent corbelled chimneys rise above roof ridge. Entrance is single-leaf door with rounded-arch glass panel surmounted by elongated COUNTY: Panola 🦢 octagonal transom light. Imported to Sardis by Johnson, the original screen BLOCK/LOT: See Verbal Boundary Description door features spindles and is said to be the city's first screen door. Fenestration to east of entrance consists of two four-over-four, floor-to-ceiling PRESENT OWNER: Mrs. Robert Tate windows with modest surrounds. Gabled pavilion at northwest corner also ADDRESS Stonewall Street, Sardis, Mississippi features a single four-over-four double-hung sash window. Three bay flat-38666 PRESENT USE: Residence roofed porch extends eastward from gabled pavilion to northeast corner of FORMER USE: Residence facade. Chamfered porch posts with molded bases and capitals are embellished with applied decoration in the form of panels and bull's-eyes. Sawn brackets DATE: 1873 pierced with trefoil and quatrefoil motifs flank the posts. Coupled scroll brackets with pendants, identical to those on the gable returns and along the STYLE: Vernacular Cottage cornice line of the west elevation, adorn the plain porch frieze, correspond-ALTERATIONS: (continued) ARCH/BUILDER: Andrew Johnson Skylight in studio covered over. SOURCE OF DATE: Owner (Granddaughter of Architect) OUTBUILDINGS: ENVIRONMENT: Residential None extant LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE NEIGHBORHOOD LANDSCAPE FEATURES: LOCAL STATE X Shrubs and trees NATIONAL STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: PHOTOS

The Johnson-Tate Cottage, built by contractor/architect Andrew Johnson for his family in 1873, displays the high-quality workmanship produced by Johnson and his crew of Swedish craftsmen. It exhibits in its profusion of brackets, braces, and bosses the penchant for a rich assortment of patternbook motifs which characterizes Johnson's nineteenth-century design. Along with the Ballentine-Seay House and Fairhill, the Johnson-Tate Cottage is one of the most important documents of the work of Andrew Johnson. PHOTOS

SILE OR AREA PLAN WITH NORTH ARROW AND SHAPE OF STRUCTURE:	CONTINUATION:
	ARCHITECTURAL DESCRIPTION
PHYSICAL CONDITION:	ing with the supporting posts. Cottage retains excellent interior integrity, including original hand-grained window moldings, baseboards and doors in two front rooms. Elongated octagonal transom light is used above original interior doors. Johnson hallmarks include the steady use of elongated octagonal transom lights, the richly-decorated posts and brackets, the use of paired brackets, and the L-shaped cottage plan. The most irregular feature of this Johnson building is the low pitch of the gable roof.
Excellent	STONEWALL STREET
THREATS:	
None	
VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION: R. W. Crump Survey of 1871, Town of Sardis Res and Lot 7 and Fraction Lot 8 Block 33, Sec 26, T7,R7	
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