PH0062534 6th Congressional District

Form 10-300 (Dec. 1968)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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(Check One)		STATUS -	TO THE PU	
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		in progress 🔲	No:	, LXL
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Educational Military Religious	<u> </u>			
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

This Victorian house built in 1859 was one of the first in the neighborhood and now overlooks Orange Street and Daisy Park. It is a two-story wood frame structure with partial basement and three-story tower ever the front perch at the entrance. Exterior walls are lapped siding with the exception of the front perch walls which are butt-edged; both have internal and external cornerboards. Front and side porch floors, probably of wood eriginally, are concrete.

Distinctive features of the exterior are the tower with its arched-head windows, heavy everhanging cornice with consoles beneath; the single and twin 8-light double-hung windows with simple two-piece pediments; and the unusual double-panel blinds.

The interior has plaster walls and ceilings with heavy Gothic cornice and panel molding on the main floor. Floors are oak with natural finish. Mantels are Italian in feeling, and of polished granite and marble in the living and dining rooms. Interior doors are flat 4-panel pattern; exterior doors are raised 4-panel pattern with the exception of the front entrance door which is a flat 6-panel pattern with leaded glass sidelights and elliptical fanlight. Interior door and window trim have heavy backband with Gothic architrave mold.

Alterations at rear of the house provided a kitchen to replace the eriginal one in the backyard, another small kitchen to serve a oneroom apartment, and three bathrooms. An electric lift was installed in the main hallway for convenience of the surviving elderly widow of the son of the original builder.



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Judge Clifford Anderson, one of Georgia's most brilliant men and most talented lawyers, built this house on Orange Street in 1859. He practiced law with Robert Lanier, the father of Sidney Lanier who also practiced law in Macon for a short while. Anderson's sister, Mary Jane, was the mother of the South's beleved poet.

In 1844 the Young Men's Christian Association was formed in London, England, as a small prayer group. Nacon's chapter was begun just two years later with Clifford Anderson as its first president. Anderson was quite active in local affairs until the War Between the States intervened. In 1864-65 he was a member of the Confederate Congress at Richmond, Virginia, from the 4th Georgia District and a captain in the Floyd Rifles, a local volunteer group.

After the War, Anderson was elected to the State Legislature several times and served as Attorney General for the State. Having one of the best legal minds in the State, he was one of the authors of the Georgia Code of 1895.

After Judge Anderson's death, his son, Robert Lanier Anderson, made the house his residence. R. L. Anderson served as president of the local Y. M. C.A. for 25 years.

The park in front of this house is named Anderson Park in honor of the late Judge Clifford Anderson who is credited with saving his people much suffering during the Reconstruction Period in the South.

This house and the nearby Collins House are companions indicative of the sturdy, pleasing architecture of the middle 1800's and add an air of elegance to this important High Street area which is a part of the overall College Hill district.



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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Form 10-301 (July 1969)

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SEE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES PROPERTY MAP FORM

(Type all entries - attach to or enclose with map)

1. Property broundaries where required.

3. Latitude and longitude reference.

2. North arrow.

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