

3. Bonceil Stone, born October 26, 1911, Sneads; married July 1935 James Foy Durrence.
4. J. E. Stone, born 1914, Wauchula; died there in 1917.
5. Mae Lily Stone, born February 2, 1917, Wauchula; died August 9, 1981, Fort Myers, Fl.; married 1st, Clayton Waters; 2nd, Dean Waters; 3rd, Frank Springer.
6. Hector Munselle Stone, born November 11, 1922, Bare Beach; died June 11, 1966, Clewiston; married Winnie Bozeman.

In 1912 Hugh and family left Sneads to settle in Wauchula, Fla., where he farmed. In September 1917, they moved to Bare Beach, where Hugh established a farm on a section of land purchased by a group of Wauchula farmers. He also opened a store and operated a boat line, carrying freight to points on the lake from Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

Lawrence E. Will, Everglades historian, in A Cracker History of Okeechobee, Chapter 33, "Why Call It Bare Beach?", relates Stone's sojourn in Bare Beach:

"This Bare Beach settlement was once an important place. It really got its start in 1916 when William C. Hooker from Arcadia, together with his brother, Steve and the Alderman brothers from Wauchula, began to raise tomatoes here. The next year Isaac H. Stone, another Wauchula man, farmed, financed other farmers, and built a store. The winter of 1921-22 was the biggest and the last season here, for after that the high water compelled everybody to leave, then later on the sugar company gobbled up the land so there was no place to farm. Bill Hooker went to Clewiston, became a county commissioner, and gave his name to Hooker's Point, which never was a point at all but a high knoll back from the lake. But before he left, Hooker had replaced Stone as the main promoter. Before it was drowned out, Bare Beach supported the stores of Charles G. Price, who had fished here in 1911, Charlie Hurd from Moore Haven, J. W. Putnam, and Ferrell Revell, besides the drugstore of Dr. Harbin run by Penick Suther, Bohannon's garage, four tomato packing houses, a light plant, a post office, two Church houses and a school. It even had a cemetery, too. On opposite ends of the hammock two long docks reached into the lake, the Wauchula dock, big enough that a team could drive out and turn around, was between Hurd's store and the school where the pumping station now stands, while Stone's was on the west side of the hammock. Freight boats from Ft. Lauderdale and West Palm Beach would haul carloads of tomatoes from these docks."

In 1924, the family moved to Clewiston proper and then to West Palm Beach. There Hugh was employed as a real estate salesman.