1. **NAME(S), historic/common:** "Bougemont"
   Smith, H.B. - Smallridge, J.D.

2. **LOCATION, street/road:** Bougemont Drive
   **city/town:** Charleston
   (incorporated/unincorporated)

3. **USE/FUNCTION, present:** residence
   **original:** residence

4. **OWNER/ADDRESS, present:** Mrs. J.D. Smallridge
   Address above
   **original:** Harrison Brooks Smith

5. **PHOTO/SKETCH OF:**

6. **LOCAL/ENVIRONMENT (map):**

7. **PLAN (include approx. dimensions):**

8. **ACREAGE (approx.):**
   - 8 acres
9. DESCRIPTION (clarify as appropriate):

a. Exterior Fabric
   - stone
   - brick
   - concrete
   - stucco
   - shake
   - board & batten
   - shingle
   - other

b. Structural System
   - masonry X
   - frame
   - log
   - metal
   - other

   foundation

   c. Roofing Material
   - wood
   - metal
   - slate
   - tile
   - asphalt
   - composition
   - other

   d. Associated Structures (use/type):
      - outbuildings
      - Barn and guest cottage
      - dependencies
      - other

   e. Integrity (include dates):
      - original site/relocated
      - original site
      - alterations
      - additions

5. Condition:
   - excellent X
   - good
   - fair
   - deteriorated
   - abandoned

   Threats:
   - NONE

10. SIGNIFICANCE (use additional sheet if necessary):

   a. Architect/Builder/Engineer:
      Ford Butler Oliver, the home of two families prominent in Charleston's business development and as an architectural landmark.

   b. Style/Period: neo-colonial

   c. Date(s):
      1916

   "Bougemont" was built around 1916 by Harrison Brooks Smith, an attorney in the Charleston firm Price, Smith and Spilman. He served as president of Kanawha Banking and Trust and various companies in Kanawha County. Smith died in 1942 and in 1959 Horace Hamilton Smallridge, another leading Charleston businessman, purchased the property. "Bougemont" is still owned by the Smallridge family.

11. BIBLIOGRAPHY:

   Interview with John Smallridge, June 15, 1983.
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12. FORM PREPARED BY Alice Carter; DATE Sept. 30, 1983

   a. Address
      4011 Kanawha Ave., Charleston WV

   b. Organization
"Bougemont", Smith-Smallridge House
Bougemont Drive.

CONTINUATION SHEET

"Bougemont" is symmetrically arranged with a two and a half story central block and two single story side wings. The entrance facade in highlighted by a colossal pedimanted portico with Corinthian columns. The entrance door has an elliptical fanlight and side lights with beveled glass and tracery, Corinthian pilasters and a cornice with modillion brackets. The garden facade has a colonial style two story porch with iron balconies.

Four other buildings are on the estate. The cottage and stable are historically significant in their age and design. Both were built around the same time as the mansion. The cottage is a two story, weatherboard structure with a central chimney and sawn work in the gables. The barn, now used for storage, is also weatherboard with large dormer windows and a central roof tower.

Much of the orchard planted under H.B. Smith's direction remains, and the landscape architecture around the house has been altered only slightly.

13. Verbal Boundary Description.

Beginning at the northern end of the junction of Louden Heights Road and Bougemont Drive, thence in a line Southeast 600 feet along the southern right-of-way of Bougemont Drive and including the barn-garage; thence in a line Northeast 800 feet (approximately 100 feet to the east of Bougemont Drive) to the ridge line; thence 200 feet northwest along the ridge line; thence approximately 1000 feet along the northern side of the right-of-way of Bougemont Drive to Louden Heights Road (including the "Bougemont Guest Cottage"; thence 200 feet southwest along the southern right-of-way of Louden Heights Road to the point of beginning; including approximately 8 acres.