1. NAME(S), historic/common: "Home Hill"; Cox, Frank; Drennen, William House

2. LOCATION, street/road: 640 Holley Road
   city/town: Charleston
   (incorporated/unincorporated)

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

4. OWNER/ADDRESS, present: William Drennen
   (address above)
   original: Frank Cox

5. PHOTO/SKETCH OF:

6. LOCALITY/ENVIRONMENT (map):

7. PLAN (include approx. dimensions):

8. ACREAGE (approx): 2 acres
9. DESCRIPTION (clarify as appropriate):

a. Exterior Fabric
   - stone
   - brick X
   - concrete
   - stucco
   - weatherboard
   - clapboard
   - board & batten
   - shingle
   - other

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

   - foundation

   - Stone

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

   - additions

d. Associated Structures (use/type):
   - outbuildings garage/apartment
   - dependencies N/A
   - other N/A

e. Integrity (include dates):
   - original site/relocated
   - alterations
   - 1920's front porch replaced by columns and portico
   - additions NONE

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

b. Threats: NONE

t. SIGNIFICANCE (use additional sheet if necessary):

a. Architect/Builder/Engineer:
   - Andrew Calderwood

b. Style/Period:
   - American Four-Square

   - Date(s): 1902

"Home Hill" is a house significant to Charleston's historical and architectural development. Frank Cox, for whom the house was built in 1902, was the secretary of Republic Coal Co., the West Virginia Colliery Co., and the Carbon Coal Co. He was known in West Virginia as the "Great Wildcatter." His daughter Alice Boyd Cox married D. Holmes Morton of Morton Coal Co. Today the Morton's grandson and the Cox's great-grandson Bill Drennen resides in the house with his family. "Home Hill" is a notable example of Charleston's American Four-Square Architecture, and is the earliest of its type in South
See Continuation Sheet:

11. BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Interview with Bill and Sarah Drennen, June 30, 1983
Interview with Quin Morton, July 2, 1983

12. FORM PREPARED BY Alice Carter DATE Sept. 30 1983
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b. Organization
"Home Hill", Cox/Morton House
640 Holley Road

Hills. A ballustraded terrace wraps around two sides of the house. The doric portico, added in the twenties, lends a colonial revival air to the structure. The hipped platform roof has deep overhanging eaves, a gabled front dormer and shed dormers on the sides.

Andrew Calderwood, who was the builder of the house, was well respected in Charleston for his fine construction of the old West Virginia State House, the Roman Catholic Church and the Ruffner Hotel.

13. Verbal Boundary Description

"Home Hill" is situated on a two (2) acre rectangle approximately 400' by 400' bounded on the north by Holley Road and on the south by a contour line.