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	AND/OR HISTORIC:											
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	S.C. Highway 61, 10 miles NW of Charleston, S.C. on the Ashley River (see continuation sheet)											
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7.	DESCRIPTION							
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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

Originally granted during South Carolina's Proprietary period, the tract of land which now forms Magnolia Gardens served as the ancestral residence of the Drayton family for over ten generations. Yet, this estate was not to develop its magnificent gardens fully until the mid-nineteenth century when the Reverend John Grimke Drayton decided to begin planting numerous specimens of imported Cemellia Japonica (1843) and Azalea Indica (1848). After developing tuberculosis in 1851, the Reverend Mr. Drayton, upon the advice of his doctor, turned his whole efforts toward landscaping the gardens and surroundings. Although azaleas and camellias are the primary plants within the gardens, there are also other varieties, native as well as imported, which have been tastefully used as background. Tremendous magnolia trees are scattered throughout the area. Also, paths wind among the plantings giving the visitors an exceptional view of the flowers and of the wide vistas overlooking the Ashley River. Numerous fresh water lakes throughout the gardens serve as a preserve for alligators and water fowl. Diked rice fields, a reminder of the original plantation's main crop, provide an additional sanctuary for wildlife.

The gardens, given to Reverend J.G. Drayton by his grandfather, Thomas Drayton, originally consisted of 1,872 acres but became much smaller after the Civil War when all but 390 acres were sold. Of the remaining 390 acres, 25 comprise the gardens of John Grimke Drayton; 16 acres comprise the spacious lawn surrounding an avenue of live oaks; and 150 acres are reserved as a marsh and wild fowl conservatory. Since 1941, the remaining 199 acres have been used as an ornamental plant nursery, which has become one of the largest wholesale-retail nurseries in the Southeast. The nursery helps support the gardens.

Magnolia Gardens has had three plantation homes built on its grounds since its beginnning. Both the original and the second home located there were destroyed by fire. The present home, built in 1373. is a one-and-a-half story stucco construction which includes a raised basement and tower. High steps lead to a piazza which is supported by Doric columns and enclosed with a balustrade. A two story, stucco tower is set in a gable roof which also features gabled dormers. The tower is topped by a bellcast roof with finial. Tower facade has five windows; three on the upper level and two on the lower level. House also features a tri-segmented bay window located on first floor facade.

Nomination includes seven wooden slave cabins, the Drayton vault, and plantation house, in addition to the gardens and nursery.

This 390 acre tract needs National Register status to protect it against the possible widening of S.C. Aighway 61 and to make the gardens eligible for the newly enacted South Carolina legislation which exempts National Register porperties from the state admissions tax.

ERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate)		
[] Pre-Columbian	[] 16th Century	[; 18th Century	X 20th Century
[] F5th Century	[7] 17th Century	X 19th Century	
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X Conservation	Music	Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Magnolia Gardens, which consists of 390 of the original 1,872 acres, has a long heritage that dates back as far as 1672 when Morris Mathews, one of the first settlers to arrive in the province, received a warrant for 750 acres of land which eventually became part of the Drayton estate and Magnolia Gardens. Located just outside of Charleston, a city which attracts many visitors because of its historical importance, Magnolia Gardens plays an important role in the continued success of the area's tourism. As the only private wild fowl sanctuary in the Charleston County area, the gardens are significant in helping protect the wildlife in this area. It is also significant that the Reverend John G. Drayton planted many of the first camellias in South Carolina and through hybridization developed numerous new varieties.

<u>Conservation</u>: Magnolia Gardens is the only private wild fowl sanctuary in the Charleston County area. This sanctuary also provides refuge for alligators and other freshwater animals.

Landscape Architecture: The gardens created by the Reverend John G. Drayton are spectacular and their beauty is a constant reminder of his arduous work and dedication. (Attached bibliography provides many complimentary articles.)

<u>Commerce</u>: Magnolia Gardens has greatly helped the extremely important tourist trade of Charleston. By extensive publication and promotion since 1872, the gardens continue to attract thousands of visitors to Charleston each year. The gardens are partially supported by revenue from a large wholesale-retail nursery located within the acreage nominated.

Horticulture: The continued propogation of many varieties of Camellia Japonica and development of new varities is significant in the development of the floral character so thoroughly associated with the South Carolina Low Country. Magnolia Gardens was instrumental in developing the many varieties of camellias that can be found throughout the state today.

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STATE:   CODE   COUNTY:   CODE     STATE:   CODE   COUNTY:   CODE     STATE:   CODE   COUNTY:   CODE     STATE:   Elias B. Bull (Bernard Kearse - State Archives)   DATE     ORGANIZATION   DATE     Berkeley - Charleston - Dorchester Regional Council   STATE     STATE:   Court House Square     City on Town:   STATE     Charleston   State     I2. STATE LIAISON OFFICER CERTIFICATION   NATIONAL REGISTER VERIFICATION     As the designated State Liaison Officer for the Na-   I hereby certify that this property is included in the     National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law   I hereby certify that this property is included in the     89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion   I hereby certify that this property is included in the     National Register and certify that it has been   evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set     forth by the National Park Service.   The recommended     level of significate of this nomination is:   Name     Name   Market   Charles E. Lee     Title Director, S.C. Department of   Archives and History     Keeper of The National Register   Keeper o	STAT	E:	·						co	DE	c	OUNTY								CODE
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL	REGISTER	OF HISTO	RICPLACES
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INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

COUNTY Charleston FOR NPS USE ONLY ENTRY NUMBER DATE

South Carolina

(Number all entries) MAGNOLIA GARDENS- 2. Location: Continuation Sheet #1

Bounded north and east by the Ashley River: southeast by parcel of land belonging to J.D. Hastie; southwest by S.C. Highway 61; west by parcel of land belonging to C.C. Pinckney.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

STATE						
South Caroli	na					
COUNTY						
Charleston						
FOR NPS USE (	DNLY					
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE					

(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries) . MAGNOLIA GARDENS 9. Major Bibliographical References - Continuation Sheet #1 Frost, Paul, "Magnolia and Its Significance." House Beautiful. August, 1923. Galsworthy, John, "A Hedonist." The Century Magazine. The Century Co., New York, Vol CII, New Series Vol. LXXX, July 1921, p. 323. Grant, Alyne, "Charleston." The American Camellia Yearbook, 1953. Edited by Arthur C. Brown and Austin Griffiths, American Camellia Society, Gainsville, Fla.; The R.L. Bryan Co., Columbia, South Carolina, 1953, pp. 287-289. Hastie, C. Norwood, "Magnolia Gardens." The American Camellia Yearbook, 1948. Edited by R.J. Wilmot, Gainsville, Fla., pp. 52-58. Hume, H. Harold, Gardening in the Lower South. The MacMillan Co., New York, 1929, p. 225. Hume, H. Harold, Camellias in America. J. Horace McFarland Co., Harrisburg, Pa., 1946, pp. 45-47, 197. Lashley, Dolores C., Legacy of Beauty. The State Printing Co., Columbia, S.C., 1969, pp. 1-138. Lee, Frederic P., The Azalea Book. D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc, N.Y., 1963, pp. 152, 154, 157, 159-160. McKennon, Winoa, "Magnolia on the Ashley." The South. Feb. 1947. Price, Kate Hammond, "Magnolia Gardens" Stone and Webster Journal. pp. 353-360. Shaffer, E.T.H., Carolina Gardens. The University of North Carolina Press, Second Edition, 1939, pp. 65-69. Shelton, Louise, Beautiful Gardens in America. Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y. 1924, pp. 235-236, plates 112,113. Smith, Henry A.M., "The Ashley River: Its Seats and Settlements." The South Carolina Hsitorical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. XX pp. 96-97. Woolson, Constance Fenimore, "Up the Ashley and Cooper." Harper's New Monthly Magazine, December, 1875 - May, 1876 Harper and Brothers, New York, 1876, p. 2.