

### DESCRIPTION (clarify as appropriate):

<b>a</b> .	Exterior Fabric	Ъ.	Structural System	c.	Roofing Material
	stone	•	masonry X		wood
	brick X		frame		metal
	concrete		10g		slate
	stucco		metal		tile
	weatherboard		other		asphalt X
· ·	clapboard				composition
	board & batten				other
	shingle		foundation		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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other	ac	dditionsNONE		

f. Condition:

Threats: NONE

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### 10. SIGNIFICANCE (use additional sheet if necessary):

a. Architect	Builder	Engineer:
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c. Date(s): 1904

This home is significant as the residence of Ellis Thayer Crawford, a leading developer in coal and timber lands, and as a notable example of Charleston's early twentieth century architecture.

Ellis Thayer Crawford was the senior member of Crawford and Ashby, a real estate firm dealing in coal and timber lands. He and his wife, M. Katherine Burroughs, known as Katie Belle to the neighborhood, built this South Hills home around 1904.

Andrew Calderwood was hired to build the house.

Calderwood was well respected in Charleston for his construction 11. BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Laidley, William S. History of Charleston and the Kanawha County. Chicage: Richmond-Arnold Publishing Co., 1911.

Interview with Betty Brown Gardner, June 26, 1983.

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b. Organization

Crawford, E.T./Gardner, Charles house 743 Myrtle Road

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of the old West Virginia State House, the Roman Catholic Church and the Ruffner Hotel.

The most distinctive feature of the Crawford house is its intricatley patterned wood floor. The front parlors (now one room) and dining room each have different patterns of alternating strips of various shades and types of wood.

## 13. Verbal Boundary Description.

Situated on 1 acre lot, 200 by 200 feet, on the southern side of Myrtle Road, one lot west of the corner of Myrtle Road and Crawford Road; on lot No. 7, Kanawha County Tax Map No. 5, 15th Ward-16 (4-5-65).

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1. Name(s) Historic/Common:

Crawford-Gardner House (South Hills Multiple Resource Area) Kanawha County West Virginia

**#7.** Description

The gable-roofed single-bay garage was constructed in the early 1940's; although compatible in terms of brick coloration and scale, the building is of too recent construction to be eligible for the National Register. No other out-buildings exist on the grounds.

# #8. Significance

The Crawford-Gardner House is significant because it is one of the largest and most imposing examples of the brick American Four-Square-style house type found in the whole of the South Hills area. Its tree-shaded lawns and elevated site, accentuated by the structure's rock-faced raised basement, lend it an imposing air. The front elevation is dominated by a one-story porch that crosses the entire facade. Its Classical wooden columns and balustrade with turned spindels are typical details of this house style which are commonly found in Charleston proper but rarely seen in South Hills. The interior feature of noteworthy design is the parquet flooring which includes a multitude of West Virginia hardwoods laid in intricate geometric patterns. The floor is thought to be the finest remaining example of its type in South Hills.

The builder of the Crawford-Gardner House, Andrew Calderwood, built several of the state's most famous structures, including the West Virginia Capitol (1885), the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church (Co-Cathedral, 1895), and the Ruffner Hotel, among the most famous hotels in the history of the state. Few residences built by Mr. Calderwood are extant, thereby lending the Crawford-Gardner House additional distinction.