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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The UAR Interests Residence at 2301 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. is located on the north side of Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. at its intersection with R Street at the west end of Sheridan Circle. This detached structure is in the 18th century Roman Revival style. The site which faces Sheridan Circle is pie-shaped, and this shape is reflected in the convex facade. The remarkable interior plaster-work establishes a foil for the sobriety of the exterior treatment.

The four story plus basement structure measures 63'-1" from the sidewalk to the cornice parapet cap. All elevations are three bays wide; the convex Sheridan Circle elevation with its tripartite central bay is 68'-10"; the concave rear elevation is 44'-8"; the east and west elevations are approximately 55'-4". The wall surfaces (with the exception of the exposed brick rear elevation) are stucco with limestone decorative details.

The base rustication has a torus and cavetto water table which serves as a ground floor windowsill. The ground floor casement windows have flat voussoir arches and stylized chain-link wrought-iron grilles. The wooden double entrance door with transom has a limestone architrave with scroll consoles which flank a plain frieze and dentil course and support a bracket and cyma cornice. The entrance stoop has four limestone risers with flanking benches (whose backs are formed by a continuation of the water table) which are terminated in griffin arm rests. Flanking the entrance door are narrow rectangular, three-light windows with voussoir arches.

Above the rusticated ground floor, a block string course acts as first floor window sill and balustrade cap for the Venetian loggia. The two-story Venetian loggia is located over the main entrance door and rests on the first floor string course. It has pairs of stone columns in antis which support soffit and incised spandrel panels. There is a central glazed door which opens onto the loggia and which is flanked by shell niches.

Each casement window on this main floor has an Ionic architrave with plain frieze and cornice. On the front facade, the cornice is supported by console scrolls. The end bays of the second floor windows on the front facade have crossetted architrave and sill brackets supported by the first floor window cornices. The remaining second floor windows have plain architraves. The first and second floor stucco walls have corner quoins.

The third floor acts as a full entablature with the frieze utilized for window bays. The end bays are set within recessed panels; the central bay is separated into three window sections by panelled Tuscan pilasters. The ovologuttae bracket and cyma cornice is capped by a panelled parapet. The built-up roof has a skylight at the center.

On the first floor are found the library and museum, the trapezoidal entrance hall and apsidal stairhall whose stair ascends only to the first floor where it is on axis with the triangular foyer, circular sitting room and Venetian loggia. Flanking all three are the west drawing room and east drawing room. The plaster work in the house is exceptionally fine and well preserved. In the circular sitting room the plaster ceiling has a shallow dome of three concentric circles divided by eight radiating decorative ribs. At the center is a rosette and acanthus leaf medallion surrounded by a palmette. Each of the inner ring rinceau panels has an eagle standard and wreath. The outer

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oward the staircase at the rear and expands outward on the second floor towards the main rooms on the street facade. The house is especially significant for its interior plasterwork which is of excellent quality and is well preserved. The building now serves as the residence of the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Arab Republic of Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beale commissioned Brown, a local Washington archi-

tect, to design the residence. Glenn Brown (1854-1932) was born in Fauquier County, Virginia, and maintained an office in Washington for many years designing private and public buildings. In association with his son, Bedford, he designed the Buffalo Bridge which carries Q Street across Rock Creek Park. He was also involved in the restoration of regional buildings such as Pohick Church and Gunston Hall. Three Massachusetts Avenue residences have been designed by Glenn Brown or Glenn in association with his son Bedford. include: 927 Massachusetts Avende designed in 1881; 1732 Massachusetts Avenue designed in 1889 and its library addition (1909); and the residence at 2301.

In a deed recorded November 1928, the Royal Government of Egypt received the house from Margaret K.C. Beale for the sum of \$150,000. The house which serves as residence for the Minister Plenipotentiary of the UAR is also used for official entertaining.

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7. Description - UAR Interests Residence

ring panels are divided into three coffers of mask, basket and palmette rinceau. Fluted Corinthian wood pilasters on 8" marble bases flank all four wall openings. Between each opening is an urn, cornucopia, mask, flambeau and cherub, plaster rinceau panel. Each panel has an egg and dart, fascia and anthemion and palmette frame within a fruit and ribbon swag and pendant surround.