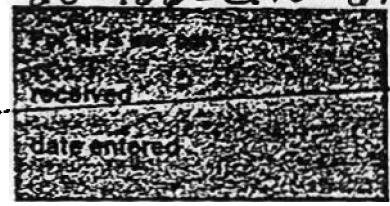


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INDIVIDUAL DATA SHEET

General Description

Code: PU-151	Congressional District: Second
Name: Safferstone House	Current Owner: Mary H. Branch ^{Donna N. Branch}
Address: 2205 Arch Little Rock, Arkansas	Address: 2205 Arch Little Rock, Arkansas 72206
County: Pulaski	

Architectural Information

Architectural Firm: Sanders and Ginocchio	
Date of Construction: ca. 1920	Stylistic Influence: Spanish Mission Style
Original Use: Residence	Present Use: Residence

Geographical Information

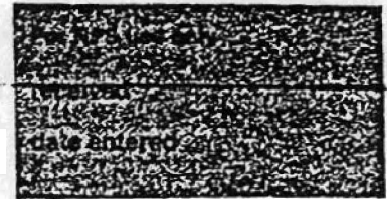
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Verbal Boundary Description: Fulton's Addition Block 17, South 1/4 of Lot 2, all of Lot 3	

Condition

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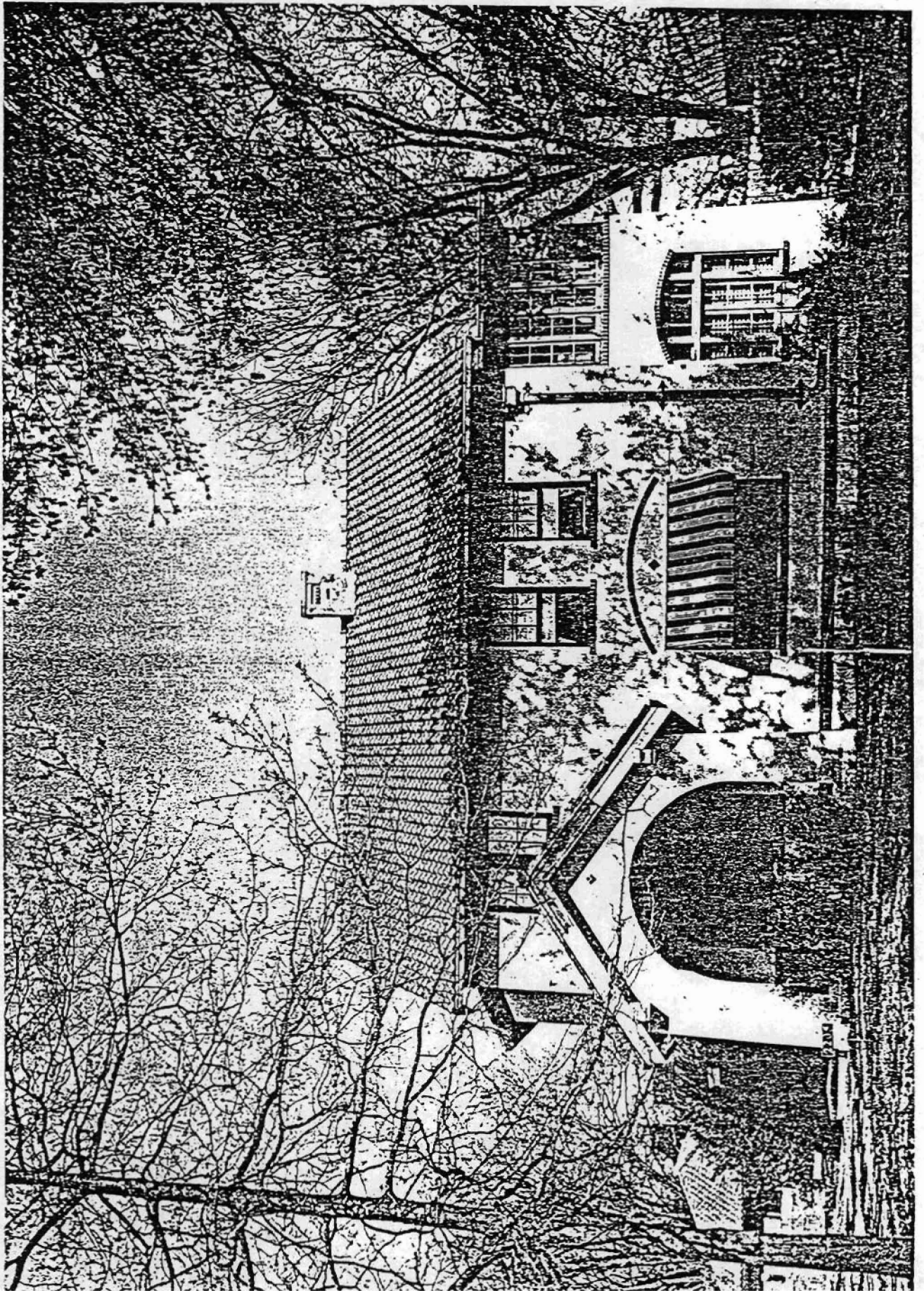
Physical Description

The Spanish Mission style was the inspiration for this two-story, gable end roof, stucco house designed by Sanders and Ginocchio and situated on a level city lot. The simple box-like massing of the main block is offset by a recessed two-story wing to the south containing sun porches with grouped casement windows, both above and below, and a smaller projecting wing containing a side entrance to the north. The stucco walls contrast with wooden trim of sash windows containing six-over-one lights and the terra-cotta roof. A striking feature of the design is the projecting entry porch with gable roof and large arched openings on three sides. This arch motif is repeated in the first floor facade by an arch shape formed by bricks inset in the stucco walls placed over the grouping of three windows on the main block. A third arch occurs in the curving transom of the casement windows on the recessed porch wing. A low, wide brick terrace forms the base of this simple but handsome residence.

Statement of Significance

The Safferstone House at 2205 Arch in Little Rock was designed ca. 1920 by the partnership of Sanders and Ginocchio. The simple rectangular two-story house with gable roof is, of course, a standard type in the firm's collection of residences. Here, however, several elements such as smooth stucco walls, the clean smooth lines and arch motifs all point to a Spanish Mission Style influence. In this vivid reflection of the Spanish sphere of influence, the design for this house is unique in the residential designs of the collection.

Located in an historic neighborhood, the house with its Spanish flair adds an unusual note to the streetscape which is mainly composed of classical and Craftsman styled homes.



Little Rock, Pulaski Co., Arkansas

Quadrangle Name: Little Rock, Ark.

Scale: 1:24,000

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