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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Fremont County Courthouse is a neo-classical revival brick building. Sitting on a raised foundation this two-story structure is crowned by a low silver dome. The outset central bay dominates the facade with its two-story Ionic columns in antas, pedimented entry and banded brick design.

A denticulated cornice supports a parapet, which has a centered balustrade and a stone cap. The windows have terra cotta sills, with the second story ones bracketed.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Fremont County Courthouse is architecturally significant as a good example of the neo-classical revival style in St. Anthony, and an obvious local land-mark with special meaning to the people of the county. The dome is a rare surviving example of a feature few Idaho courthouses had.

Wayland and Fennell, based in Boise, was one of the foremost architectural partnerships in southern Idaho at this time.

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7. The building is a rectangular solid, with a flat roof, if the central dome is excluded. It occupies the entire block upon which it is situated. The specific design features and decorative elements were described with appropriate architectural terminology according to Blumenson with the exception of the word "antas" which might be found in any decent dictionary. The word was used to describe the unobvious rather than the obvious freestanding mate of each pair.

The building is symmetrical, and the fenestration reflects the interior spaces.

The cornice is metal and the columns are stone.

8. The Fremont County Courthouse is significant within the state of Idaho for its typical employment of a neo-classical revival style. Most major public buildings within the state, as elsewhere in the nation, employed this style which has definite associations with our government since the Federal period. The dome, a fairly typical neo-classical revival motif, was frequently employed by the firm of Wayland & Fennell and originally appeared on the Canyon County Courthouse in Caldwell and the Twin Fall HighSchool. These last two domes have been removed from their buildings, an all too common occurance in Idaho. The Fremont County Courthouse dome is no where near as imposing as that upon the state capitol, but it does serve is associative purpose of monumentality.

The political significance I thought to be overly self-evident. As a courthouse the building housed and represented the authority of the Fremont county government. All governmental activities occurred within the confines of its walls with regard to county wide decisions. The building housedall important vital statistics and also provided courtroom space for the carrying out of the judicial process.

The Fremont County Courthouse is not of the notorious variety, having never housed any significantly infamous personages nor has it witnessed any extreme miscarriages of justice. Rather the events which have transpired here more reflect the ebb and flow of judicial life in a small rural community than the dramatic events which provide sustenance to the lurid accounts of the national news media.