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The 1889 Southern Pacific Passenger Depot located in downtown Fresno is an unusual departure from the traditional Southern Pacific architectural style. Evidence suggests the citizens of Fresno in 1888 rejected the original plans for the proposed depot; this may explain why the resulting depot was not constructed in the rectangular box style prevalent throughout the rest of the San Joaquin Valley.

In 1889 construction was begun on a depot to replace the small wooden structure which had served the community since 1872. As reported by the Daily Evening Expositor January 23, 1889, "The building will be both handsome and commodious, being of the Queen Anne style of architecture." The one and a half story depot was constructed entirely of brick, topped with a slate bellcast hip roof; its approximate size was 60' x 150'. The ground floor windows were primarily straight-topped with small-paned top sash over a solid glass lower half. Continuity of the ground floor was broken only by two turrets, one ground level and one extending from roof to main level. The building was asymmetrical with its cross-gable set off center; adjoining this gable on track-side was a round turret. Three round-arched small-paned windows along with brick detailing decorate the gable; straight-topped small-paned windows along with a Queen Anne cornice detailing adorn the turret. Only one dormer was present; it was located on the north end of the street side.

Due to lack of reference material avilable at the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Wells Fargo, The Fresno City and County Historical Society, and various City and County Departments, it has been impossible to obtain the date of the first and major addition. This addition was added sometime between 1914 and 1929; at this time additional freight space was added to extend the building on the south approximately 130' to Tulare Street. 50' of additional office space was added to the north, resulting in the removal of the ground level turret. Most small-paned windows were replaced by large-paned ones; arched doorways were enlarged and squared off; additional dormers were added, and the entire building was plastered.

The only recorded additions or alterations were a 1911 alteration when fire damaged upstairs offices, a 1930 addition when again approximately 50' of additional office space was added to the north, and a 1945 waiting room remodeling.

The interior of the depot was remodeled concurrently with the exterior; therefore, very little remains of the original 1889 interior. The waiting room contains decorative ceiling molding, oak door and window framing and an inlaid title floor. The only original brick walls still visable are in the freight section.

Though these additions since 1889 have changed in some ways the appearance of the building, it is architecturally significant and represent one of the few examples of Queen Anne influence in Fresno.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The 1889 Southern Pacific Railroad Depot at Tulare and "H" Street in Fresno, California, represents, more than any other building in the city, the growth of Fresno from a barren plain into the agri-business capital of the world.

In November 1871, Leland Stanford, one of the "Big Four" of the Central Pacific saw A. Y. Easterby's Banner Ranch for the first time. Here he saw what once had been a dry desert plain, 2,000 acres of green lush grain. Water had been brought to this area by Moses Church through a system of canals from the Kings River, miles away. As commented on by local historian Paul E. Vandor, this was a "forlorn spot." Prior to this, one could journey "twenty miles or more in any direction without so much as finding a bush large enough to cut a horse switch." Stanford, overwhelmed by this accomplishment and the potential of the area, ordered, "Here we must locate the town," and the station at Sycamore "now Herndon" on the San Joaquin River, a few miles to the north, was moved to within two miles of the Banner Ranch, on the Central Pacific Railroad line. This was the birth of the City of Fresno.

In April 1872, the Central Pacific Railroad, which became the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. in 1884, established its "Fresno Station" on the barren location known as the "Sinks of Dry Creek." Shortly thereafter, a small wood-framed depot was constructed and a community began to grow.

The Central Pacific Railroad had just recently completed its part of the Transcontinental Railroad and now preceded to establish a line from San Francisco to Los Angeles. This venture proved rewarding for the San Joaquin Valley. Dr. Wallace Smith in the Garden of the Sun, noted that "development of the San Joaquin Valley was made possible through the instrumentality of the Southern Pacific Railroad." Lilbourne Winchell observed in the Hi ry of Fresno County and the San Joaquin Valley that the building of the Central Pacific line "transformed San Joaquin Valley life." It ended river transportation. With the establishment of the City of Fresno in 1872, merchants and residents began moving from the foothill community of Millerton, settling around the depot. The railroad had laid out the townsite, naming streets and providing property for a courthouse and park. The final blow came to Millerton in 1874 when Fresno County residents voted to move the county seat to the City of Fresno.

By the 1880's Fresno began to boom; the Southern Pacific seeing the need for extended freight and passenger service to this area, decided to construct a grander depot. In 1889 the Southern Pacific designated Fresno as its main Central Valley freight terminal; it removed the 1872 depot and replaced it in October, 1889 with a new spacious passenger and freight depot. The Daily

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This 1889 depot continued to serve the growing city providing greater service to farmers and merchants, allowing them accessiblity to larger markets. It was here that the Chamber of Commerce had a special exhibit room showing the traveller what the area of Fresno was like, and it was here that the immigrant left the train seeking a new life style in this new land.

Truck transportation and decreasing passenger traffic finally forced the depot's closure in 1971. The depot, one of two Queen Anne-influenced stations in California, represents the Southern Pacific's influence in the founding of Fresno in 1872. It remains as one of Fresno's most significant historical and architectural landmarks.

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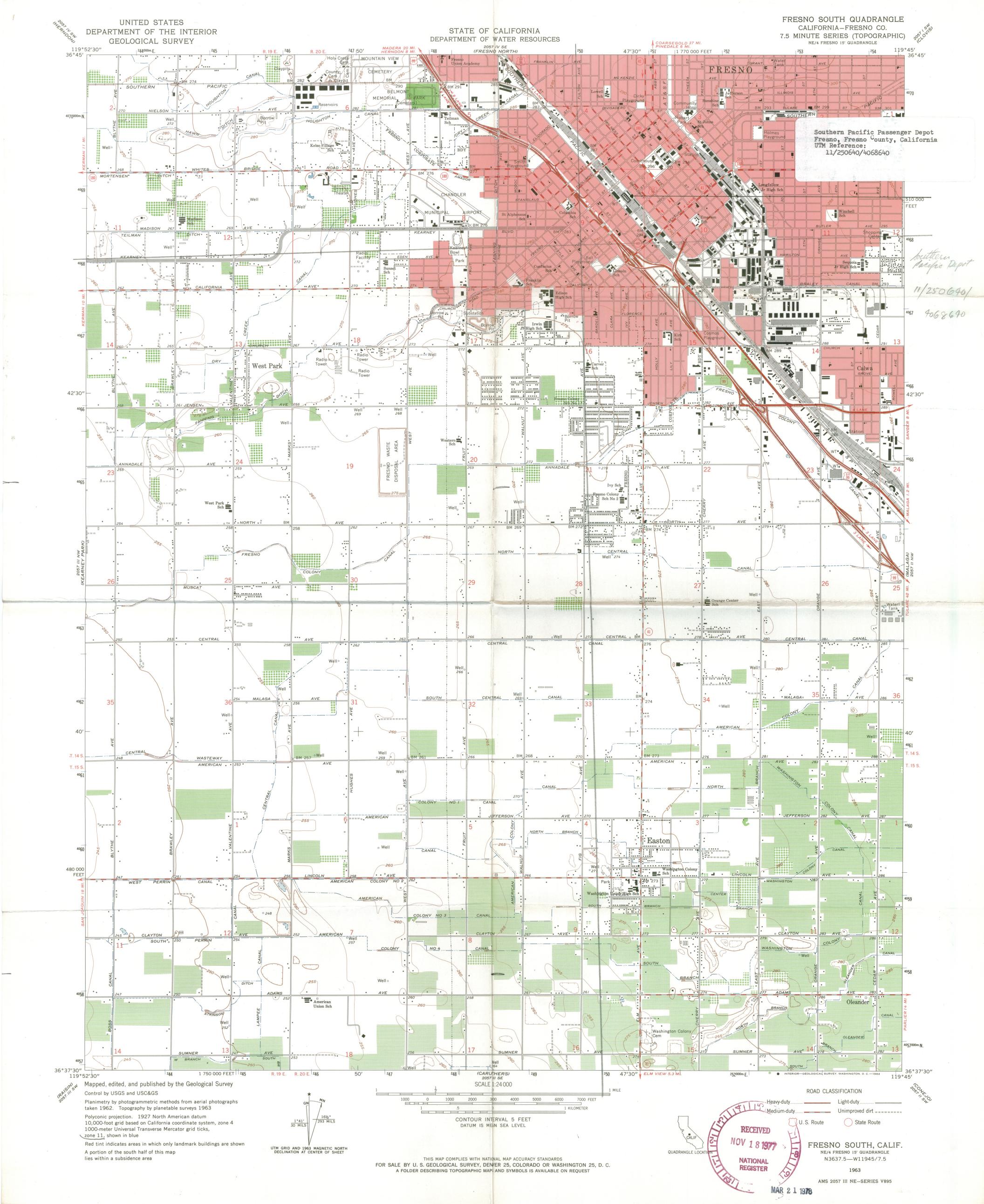
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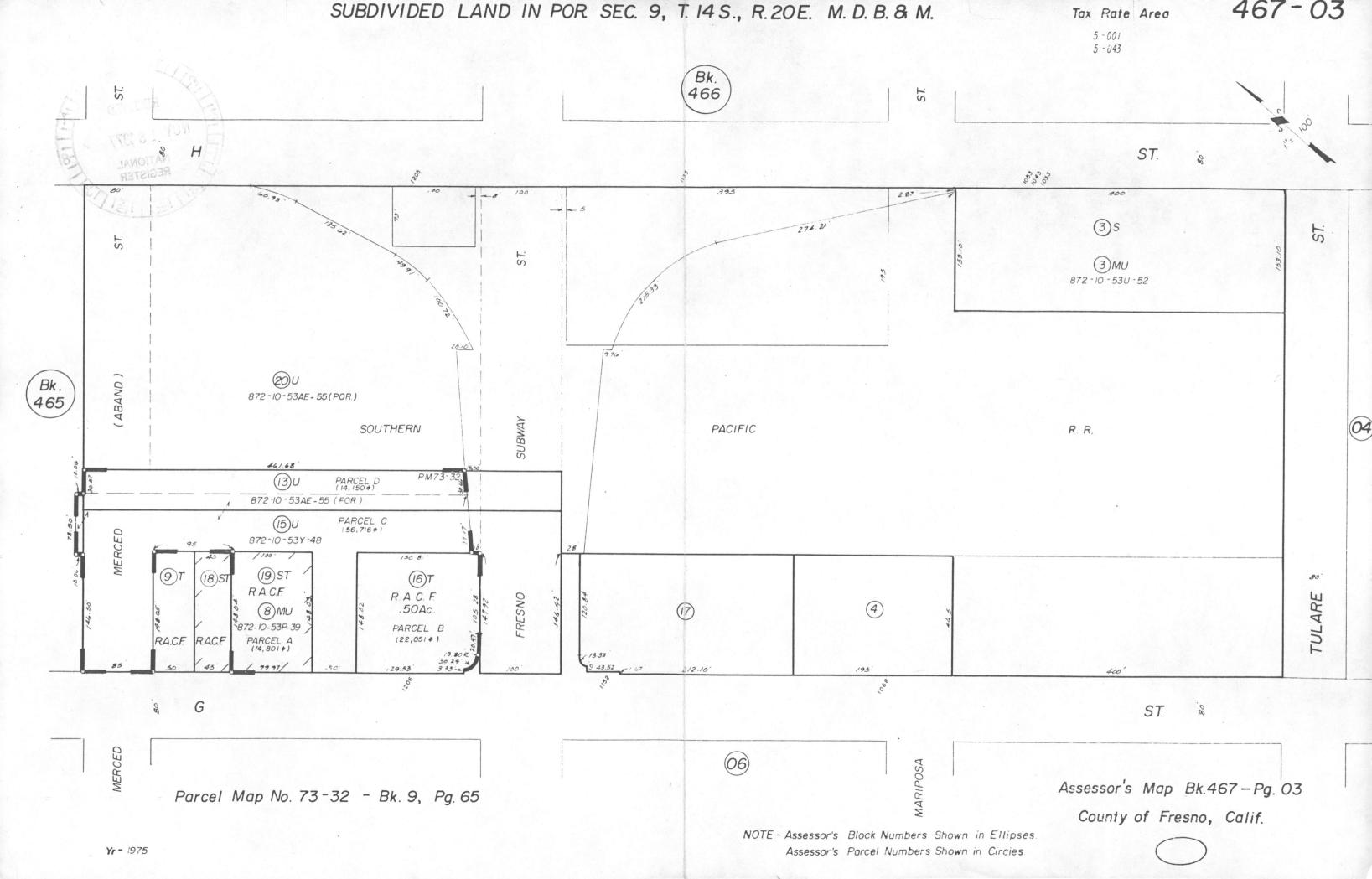














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November 10, 1977





Dr. William J. Murtagh Keeper of the National Register U. S. Department of the Interior 18th and C Streets, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20240

Attention: Charles Herrington

Dear Dr. Murtagh:

We submit Southern Pacific Passenger Depot for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. This nomination is located in Fresno County in the 15th California Congressional District.

Sincerely yours.

Dr. Knox Mellon

State Historic Preservation Officer

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