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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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The two back-to-back chapels of Sawtelle (Building #20, Plot Plan, attached) are combined into a single building, although the large gables on the exterior indicate the dual purpose space on the inside. The walls are all wood frame with wood siding or paneling and ornamental details painted white. Steel supports the interior balcony. The sloping roofs were shingle including the pyramidal tops on the towers, one of which was used as a bell-tower. The floors are hardwood supported on masonry foundation. The floor of the Protestant Chapel slopes down toward the altar and podium. The seats radiate from the front outward in semi-circles.

The balcony is now enclosed and not used for seating during services as it was originally. This alteration made as a part of the reconstruction project following a fire in 1955. There were plans for the construction of a new chapel, but restoration was far less costly. This saved the chapels from being demolished. Colonel Bringham, now retired, as director appropriated the necessary funds for rebuilding the burnt front and for strengthening the entire aging structure by applying on the inside surfaces where possible, plywood diaphragms which stablized the building.

There are main entrances and side entrances which lead into both chapels. The main stairway leading up to the east porch is also of wood construction as are the other stairs. The ornamental-"Carpenter's Gothic", "Shingle Style", etc.,-work was done with the saw and wood, taking "the material out of its own realm, into a plastic one . . . dating back to an era . . . of confidence in the scroll saw and the belief that the shortest distance between two points is the curved line." These details seem more applied, varied and less restrained, less serious than that of the other buildings of Sawtelle, which were not designed, as the chapels were, by J. Lee Burton

The Chapel building is centrally located in the Sawtelle complex, and is the first one the visitor sees entering the Northern part of the grounds from Wilshire Boulevard.

Complete plans exist in the Planning Department of Sawtelle of this particular building including elevations, sections, and various plan sections. Dimensions are approximately $126' \times 40'$ to 60'.

See HABS Report CAL-335, February 1963 for structural details.

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PERIOD (Check One or More as	Appropriate) [] 16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
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STATEMENT DE SIGNIFICANCE

The two back-to-back Chapels on the Veterans Administration grounds at Sawtelle (called Building #20 by V.A.) was designed by J. Lee Burton, Los Angeles architect, and built in 1900. It is of the more exuberant shingle style, examples of which are rapidly passing away in cities. On the Veterans Administration grounds, the fanciful building gives an historical depth and a continuity from shingle and siding through Spanish styles into the thoughtful of mechanistic work of the present.

Congress appropriated \$150,000, in 1887, for what is now the Veterans Administration, and Senator Jones and his partner Colonel Baker and the Wolfskill interests deeded 640 acres to the Government for location of the home and Jones assisted in drafting legislation which established the institution. The Wolfskill land lay east of Sepulveda Boulevard, and the Jones land was a portion of Rancho San Vicente y Santa Monica. Beside the land, Jones also agreed to put up \$50,000 at the rate of \$10,000 per year for construction of the buildings. However, Jones! heirs preferred to settle the agreement by deeding to the Government an additional 113 acres, which was accepted and brought the total acreage Building began the following year with a two-story frame residence for the first surgeon - Dr. Herman Hasse - which was completed in December, 1888.2 Veterans were invited to the new Home in 1888, and one thousand men arrived necessitating the use of temporary quarters. 2 The first large domiciliaries were built in 1891 and 1893, but by 1900, when the Chapel was built, there were houses for the staff, including a Governor's House of 6683 square feet, a depot (now a newstand), an engineering shop, with an area of 10,590 square feet, Ward Memorial Hall (later used as a theatre), and in 1899 a post office. Another domiciliary, a hospital and more quarters for the staff were built before 1905.

The Chapel, dedicated in March, 1900, has an area of 5289 square feet. The entrance facades of the two different Chapels have large gables which gives the building two entrance elevations. The Protestant Chapel, facing Wilshire Boulevard (south), has the more impressive entrance. It has an arched portico, about 5' above grade, and above the porch is a balustraded balcony at the left of which is a large square tower with belfry. A smaller tower at the right is surmounted by a pyramidal roof with a platform at the base of the pyramid that forms an over-hanging cornice which casts a strong shadow.

SEE LYSTRUCTIONS

Form 10-300a (July 1969)

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(Continuation Sheet)

3. Significance (Number all entries)

The entrance and vestibule to the Catholic Chapel is on the east side with a belfry of open arches supporting a steeple and surrounded by an open arched balcony. The apse is at the north end of the Chapel.

Wood siding and shingle, and a great deal of surface ornament produced by scroll saw, are painted white. In an early photograph of the original wood buildings, however, all are dark wood, perhaps weathered or stained brown, with white trim. The roofs were originally wood shingle, now composition shingle.

After a fire in 1955, alterations were made to the interior of the Protestant Chapel to strengthen the structure; the balcony was closed at that time and seating is now confined to the first-floor pew, which radiate from the front outward in semicircles.

The cost of construction for the Chapels was \$14,000.

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