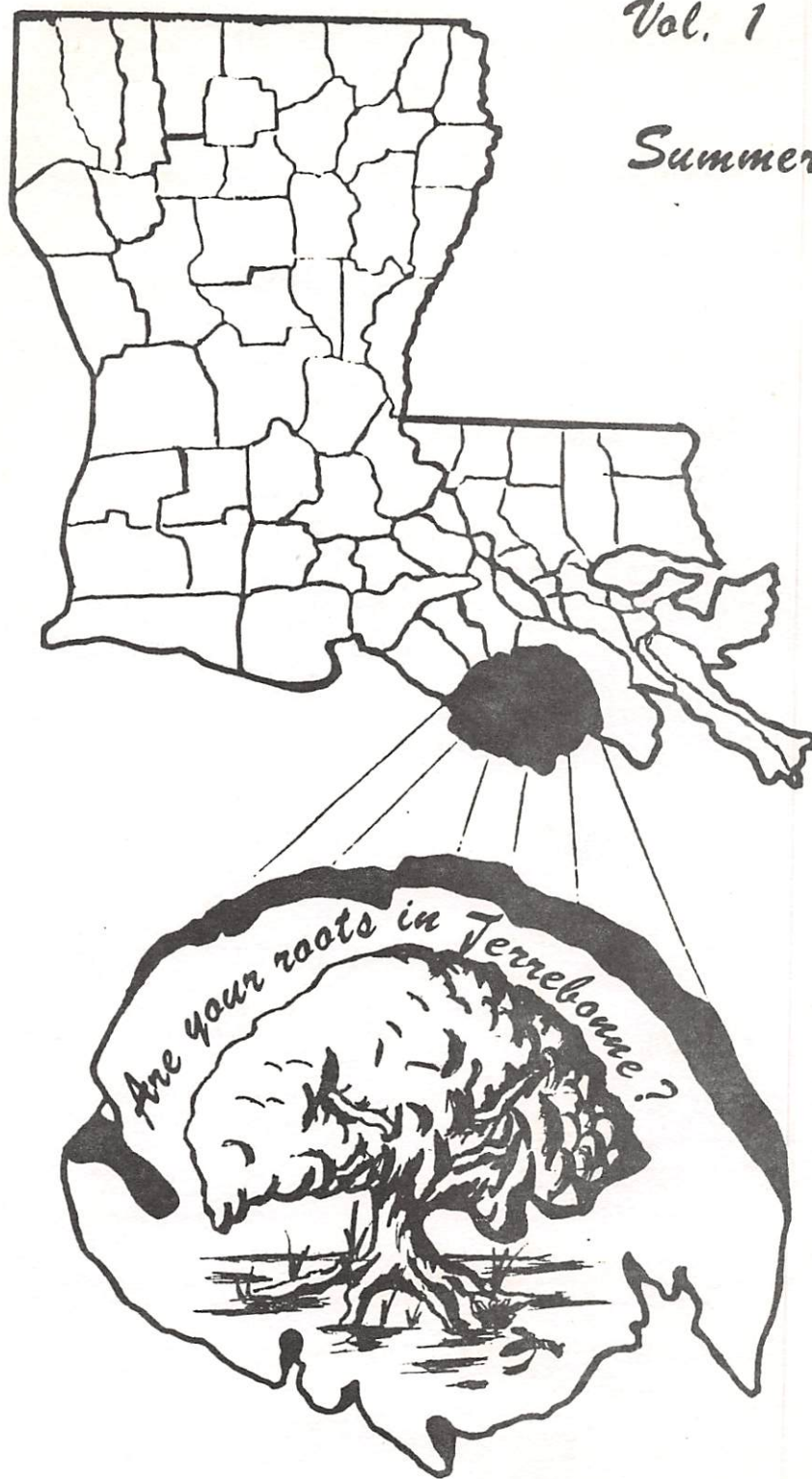


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A PROUD INHERITANCE

To Nova Scotia from France they came
My proud forebears, to seek their fame
The men came first, to set the stage
That led to my proud heritage

They tilled the soil and worked so hard
To make a home that wasn't marred
They worked and labored day by day
With dreams and courage all the way

The land responded to their touch
They thanked the Lord for oh, so much
And after this, when things looked bright
The women came to set things right

Some of the men, to fill their lives
Took Indian women for their wives
The families grew throughout the years
They thanked the Lord, and had no fears

Then France and England fought a war
They lost the land they'd struggled for
The homes they'd built, the lives they'd made
This was the fearful price they paid

Your lands belong to England's king
You must give up your everything
Some fled by land, a long, hard trip
Still others were forced to go by ship

The children sent here, the parents sent there
The British cared not which ones went where
Many folks helped an orphaned child
Horror and fear ran through them wild

They fought and struggled to survive
A new home land to reach alive
Louisiana, a brand new land
In which to take another stand

With courage fierce and bravery bold
They toiled on, the young and old
And for success, oh how they tried
On faith in God they now relied

And then the Spanish lent a hand
And brought survivors to our land
They came to search for loved ones dear
And often found them waiting here

And after this, the years went by
Their hearts and spirits here to tie
This land they toiled to make their own
Once more they struggled all alone

And much success came from their work
For hardship taught them not to shirk
If dreams came true, there had to be
A brighter day for them to see

Then families came and families went
Upon success they all were bent
They did their best, and looked not back
And blessings came, without a lack

And now, today, I feel this flame
For in my soul I share their fame
And in my veins, and in my heart
I'm proud of this to be a part

Money and riches I have not
But Cajun culture I have got
No finer gift than this I know
To leave my children when I go

Jerry Ann Hemphill

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

I wish to thank all the previous officers and members for their work, which has led the way for the Terrebonne Genealogical Society. Their interest in family genealogy was way before their time, and the ground work prepared by them has made this re-organization easier.

From an organization of just a handful of members to a completely re-organized society with many working committees will take about a year. In three months time the re-organization is about 50% complete. I know many of the members are not interested in the mechanics of the Society, but these formation procedures are important to survive and be successful. For example, the cost of postage could severely limit the amount of funds to purchase books and films if we are unable to get the non-profit bulk rate from the Post Office. I most definitely want to keep the costs of operation low, so we will be more successful in achieving our goals. I, also, plan to reduce the amount of business at a meeting so more time can be spent exchanging information and other genealogical activities.

The Society reflects the interests and needs of the members. It can only attain goals through the efforts of its members. I realize many members do not reside in Terrebonne Parish, but we still need input from these members, even though they cannot participate in the day-to-day operation. Their family charts, surname working lines, queries, family histories, and other submissions are essential to our continued success.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention and thank, Mrs. Mercedes PERTUIT. She began working on her family genealogy in 1966, and her understanding help and guidance has touched everyone interested in genealogy in Terrebonne and Lafourche Parishes.

I, also, must thank Miss Margaret SHAFFER and the Terrebonne Parish Library working through Mrs. Dortha HORVATH, the library's genealogist, who brought all the persons interested in genealogy together to begin the re-organization.

I ask all the members to help the officers and chairmen to help you by keeping in touch with the society, so it will continue to know what is needed.

With the many talented members and members who are so generous with their time to help others, the Terrebonne Genealogical Society will be an organization of which we can all be proud.

April, 1982

Philip Chauvin, Jr.

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March 27, 1982

TERREBONNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I - NAME AND PURPOSE

- Section 1. The name of this organization shall be TERREBONNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.
- Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to encourage the science of genealogy, to help others gather genealogical information, to preserve, and publish material of historical and genealogical nature - all for educational purposes.

ARTICLE II - MEMBERSHIP

- Section 1. All persons interested in genealogy are eligible for membership. Applications for membership shall be submitted to the Membership Chairman.

ARTICLE III - OFFICERS AND THEIR ELECTION

- Section 1. The five elected officers: President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer, shall be elected at the annual meeting to serve for a term of one year.
- Section 2. The Executive Board shall consist of all elected officers, two elected directors and the retiring President.
- a. The Executive Board shall meet once each month to transact business of the Society in the interim between its regular meetings.
- b. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum.
- c. Special meetings of the Board may be called as needed by the President or by a majority of the Board Members, provided all Board Members are notified.

ARTICLE IV - MEETINGS

- Section 1. A regular monthly meeting of this organization shall be held; the date, time, and place to be determined by the Executive Board.
- Section 2. The annual meeting which shall be the beginning of the new year of operations shall be held in February at which time officers shall be elected and annual reports given.
- Section 3. A quorum at any regular meeting of the Society shall be at least ten members including two officers.
- Section 4. All voting shall be by a simple majority vote unless otherwise specified.

ARTICLE V - AMENDMENTS

- Section 1. The Constitution may be amended by three-fourths majority vote of all members present at a regular meeting.

Section 2. Any member may propose an amendment by submitting the same in writing to the Recording Secretary.

Section 3. A copy of any amendment so proposed shall be read by the Recording Secretary at the regular meeting, and shall be voted on at the next regular meeting.

ARTICLE VI - DISSOLUTION

Section 1. Upon the dissolution of the Society, the officers who serve as the Board, shall after paying or making provisions for the payment of all liabilities of the Society, offer the assets of the Society to the Terrebonne Parish Library or the Terrebonne Historical and Cultural Society, or if the Terrebonne Parish Library or Terrebonne Historical and Cultural Society does not exist, the assets shall be offered to an organization or organizations founded and operated exclusively for education, charitable, religious, or scientific purpose which qualified as an exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, (or the corresponding provision of any future United States Internal Revenue Law), as the Board shall determine.

Section 2. Any of such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by the Terrebonne Parish District Court, where the Society is located, exclusively for such organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 (or the corresponding provision of any future Internal Revenue Law).

ARTICLE VII - GOVERNING PROVISIONS

Section 1. The TERREBONNE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY shall be governed by the ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER.

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BY - LAWS

ARTICLE I - MEMBERSHIP AND DUES

Section 1. Membership is effective when dues are received and application for membership is presented at a regular meeting.

- a. Student dues are \$3.00 per year.
- b. Individual dues are \$7.50 per year.
- c. Family dues are \$10.00 per year (two adults in same household).
- d. Contributing dues are \$25.00 per year.
- e. Sustaining dues are \$25.00 per year.
- f. Life memberships is \$50.00.

Section 2. Members shall be mailed the first quarterly issued after their membership is accepted. A thirty day grace shall be allowed for renewals.

ARTICLE II - MEETINGS

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Society shall be held the last Saturday of each month.

- a. Regular meetings of the Society shall be held monthly except a

meeting may be changed for cause by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE III - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

- Section 1. All officers shall be paid-up members. An officer who misses three consecutive Board meetings without reasonable cause shall be subject to action by the Board as to his continuance in office. The officers shall:
- a. Perform the duties outlined in these by-laws and those assigned in the future.
 - b. Deliver all financial records of transactions in excess of \$500.00 to the auditing committee. Deliver to his successor all official material within ten days following the annual meeting.
 - c. List the duties he performs, in writing, and give copies to his successor and to the Recording Secretary at the annual meeting.
 - d. Present an annual report at the annual meeting.
 - e. Report on the activities of his area of responsibility at each regular meeting and each Board meeting.
- Section 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society and of the Executive Board and shall be ex-officio member of all committees except the nominating committee. The President, Vice-President, and Treasurer have authority to sign all checks. Two signatures are required.
- Section 3. The Vice-President shall assist the President in organizational duties and perform the duties of the President in the absence or inability of that officer to serve.
- Section 4. The Recording Secretary shall record and read the minutes of the previous regular meeting and previous Executive Board meetings at their respective meetings and preserve all minutes and reports.
- Section 5. The Corresponding Secretary shall attend to the correspondence of the Society.
- Section 6. The Treasurer shall collect and record all dues and funds received by the Society and shall pay all bills of the Society. He shall give a financial report at each monthly meeting and an annual report at the annual meeting. He shall keep an accurate record of all receipts and expenditures.
- a. The Treasurer's accounts shall be examined annually at each fiscal year-end by the auditing committee. This committee shall audit the books and report their findings in a signed statement at the next general meeting. The Treasurer shall deliver to the auditor the following items:
 - i. Checkbook.
 - ii. Bank Statements and cancelled checks.
 - iii. Ledger or Account Book.
 - iv. Paid bills and statements, disbursement requests.
 - v. Publications sales tickets.
 - vi. Accounts receivable records.
 - vii. Transmittal records from memberships & Publication Sales Chairman.

- b. Only the President, Vice-President and Treasurer shall have authority to sign checks.
- c. He shall have the responsibility to keep a current and correct list of all members; and shall preside in the absence of the President and Vice-President. He shall be Chairman of the Membership Committee.

ARTICLE IV - EXECUTIVE BOARD

- Section 1. If the President is elected to a second term, the Immediate Past President will remain as Member at Large. If this person is unable to serve, a third Board Member will be elected.
- Section 2. The Board shall approve or disapprove any expenditures exceeding the allotted budget except capital expenditures which shall require consent of the membership.
- Section 3. The Board shall report at regular meetings of the Society on major proposed policy changes and new projects.

ARTICLE V - STANDING COMMITTEES

- Section 1. The following committees with chairman as designated shall recommend policy to the Executive Board and upon approval shall implement it within their estimated budgets.
 - a. Membership Committee shall promote membership by soliciting new members and encouraging renewals. The Treasurer shall serve as Chairman.
 - b. Program Committee shall aid the Program Chairman in planning programs for the monthly meetings.
 - c. Publicity Committee shall disseminate information about the Society and its publications and prepare a yearly advertising program.
 - d. Library and Book Committee shall select, acquire, and maintain genealogical material for the library. The Librarian shall serve as Chairman.
 - e. Quarterly Committee shall be responsible for publishing the quarterly and shall select material for use in the quarterlies. The Quarterly Editor shall be Chairman.
 - f. Project Chairman shall plan and coordinate projects for the purpose of collecting and preserving genealogical and historical records. They shall determine priorities and recommend prices for special publications. Material to be published, when completed, shall be turned over to the Special Publications Editor for publishing. The Chairman shall be appointed by the Executive Board.
 - g. Auditing Committee of three persons (Auditor and two others) shall audit all financial records of transactions. An audit shall be made at fiscal year-end of Treasurer's and Publications Sales Chairman's records, and the Auditing Committee shall report their findings in a signed statement at the next general meeting. The Auditor shall be appointed by the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VI - ELECTIONS

- Section 1. Nominations for officers shall be made by a nominating committee consisting of three members chosen at the October meeting. The committee shall elect its own Chairman.

- Section 2. The Nominating Committee shall be given a list of each officer's duties, together with names of members in good standing, and accordingly select at least one nominee for each office to be filled. The committee shall report the slate of officers in the letter announcing the February annual meeting.
- Section 3. Following the nominating committee's report at the February annual meeting, an opportunity shall be given for nominations from the floor.
- Section 4. Only those who have consented to serve if elected shall be eligible for nomination either by the committee or from the floor.
- Section 5. Officers shall be elected by a simple majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting in February.
- Section 6. A Vacancy occurring in any office shall be filled for the unexpired term by a member elected by a majority vote of the Executive Board.

ARTICEL VII - AMENDMENTS AND REVISIONS

- Section 1. Any member may propose an amendment to the By-Laws by submitting the same in writing to the Recording Secretary, to be read at the next regular meeting and voted upon by a simple majority of members present at the following regular meeting.
- Section 2. A five member committee shall be appointed by the President every two years, from the time of the last revision, to review the By-Laws. This committee shall report its findings to the Executive Board for consideration. A copy of the proposed changes shall be read to the membership and shall be voted upon at the next regular meeting. Vote shall be by simple majority of all members present at a regular meeting.

ARTICLE VIII - PUBLICATIONS

- Section 1. A quarterly publication shall be published by the Society during the spring, summer, fall and winter.
- Section 2. The Quarterly publication shall be distributed to all members. Family memberships shall receive one quarterly per household.
- Section 3. Exchange of quarterlies with other genealogical societies or historical organizations shall be arranged and coordinated by the Editors and the Librarian.

ARTICLE IX - FISCAL YEAR

- Section 1. The Society's fiscal year shall be from the first of March to the last day of February.

ARTICLE X - CHARTER MEMBERS

- Section 1. Persons who were Paid members of the organization as of 1 July 1982 are the initial Charter Members. They are as follows:
- (The names of the Charter Members will appear in the Autumn issue.)

THE SETTLEMENT OF TERREBONNE PARISH

Prior to 1803, the property that is now Houma was granted to Joseph HACHE by the Baron de Carondelet, the Governor of Louisiana, which was at that time under the Spanish rule. This tract of land was located on Bayou Terrebonne, which at that time was directly connected with Bayou Lafourche at Thibodaux. This grant to HACHE was confirmed by the United States Senate on February 28, 1823, after proof of habitation was made by HACHE.

HACHE cultivated a portion of this land and left the remaining in its natural state. On March 2, 1828, HACHE transferred his entire holdings to Mrs. Brigitte BELANGER THIBODAU, widow of Henry S. THIBODAU, for the consideration of two hundred dollars. She then sold a portion to Francois BELANGER measuring eight arpents front on each bank of Bayou Terrebonne by a depth of ten arpents on each side.

On April 14, 1834, Francois BELANGER sold a portion of this land to Hubert Madison BELANGER, his nephew, and Richard H. GRINAGE, brother-in-law to Hubert Madison BELANGER. This portion was a tract of land about three arpents on the descending right side of Bayou Terrebonne by a depth of ten arpents.

A short time later, on May 10, 1834, an act of donation was made by BELANGER and GRINAGE to the parish, a tract of land one arpent wide and ten arpents deep for the construction of a courthouse. This was the beginning of the city of Houma. The adjoining property was then subdivided into lots. Before any lots were sold, BELANGER turned his interests over to GRINAGE, who sold the first lot to Francis Williams JONES. This lot presently forms the southeast corner of Main and Goode Streets.

On July 1, 1839, Curtis ROCKWOOD purchased the property on the corner of Main and Church Streets which the general merchandise store of GRINAGE and ROCKWOOD had already established.

The first official map of the town was not made until June 1, 1847, certified by J. B. GRINAGE, U. S. District Surveyor, shows the town being comprised between the bayou, a line four arpents to the south of that stream, Roussel Street and Grinage Street. The next map was made on December 27, 1855, by Parish Surveyor, V. SULAKOWSKI.

The town began to grow and prosper and by 1850, more than a dozen buildings were built east and west of the Court Square. Little by little the area grew and expanded.

Houma was first incorporated on March 16, 1848, and re-incorporated on February 18, 1878. Houma is the largest but not the oldest settlement of the Parish.

In 1829, William S. WATKINS attempted to establish a town three miles north of Houma, what is known as Bayou Cane. This place was named Williamsburg, but was short-lived since WATKINS died shortly after dividing the property and the development stopped, and the name of Williamsburg was forgotten. This area is still called "Bayou Cane."

In May, 1830, Hubert Madison BELANGER started a subdivision on Bayou Terrebonne about nine miles south of Houma. This area was named Newport and later called Canal Belanger. In later years, the settlement was named Bourg as it is today.

About six miles further south, in the early 1800's, the area of Montegut was formed. One of the earliest settlers of this area was Jean Baptiste ROBICHAUX. The BELANGERS also lived in this area. The canal known as Madison Canal was dug by Hubert Madison BELANGER.

In 1839, Michel THERIOT and his wife, Seraphine THIBODAU, came to Terrebonne Parish and established the first plantation on Bayou Dularge. This Michel Eloi THERIOT was president of the police jury for a number of years, and was engaged in sugar planting until his death in 1860 at the age of 65.

The name of Terrebonne seems to have been evolved from the name of DARBONNE, which was a family that settled in the southern parts of the parish. Early maps show Bayou Terrebonne had the name of Bayou Darbonne. Terrebonne means "good earth" in French and was a good selection for the name of the parish since the soil was so rich and produced such bountiful crops.

Henry Schuyler THIBODAU, a State Senator of the times, sponsored the statute that created Terrebonne Parish on April 2, 1822. He had migrated from New York and settled in the northern area of the parish around Schriever and the St. Bridget's

Church. He married Brigitte BELANGER, daughter of Nicolas BELANGER and Marguerite LEJEUNE. THIBODAU served as acting Governor of Louisiana for a short time and died in 1827. There is an historical marker of his grave in Halfway Cemetery between Houma and Thibodaux.

The peoples of Terrebonne have come from many nationalities: French, Acadian French, German, Irish, Swiss, Italian, English, and more. This mixture of originalities makes up the friendliest people of the world.

EARLY FAMILIES OF TERREBONNE

ARCEMENT Family: earliest settlers: Children of Pierre ARSEMAN and Marie Josephe HEBERT from France:

- Marie Josephe ARSEMAN, born 24 October 1762, died 25 July 1838, married 17 April 1787 Joseph NAQUIN.
- Tranquille Francoise ARSEMAN, born 9 June 1766, died 10 December 1829, married 13 July 1788 Anne Marguerite RASSICOT.
- Victoire Helene ARSEMAN, born 4 March 1768, married 11 August 1789 Louis AUCOIN.
- Perrine Madeleine ARSEMAN, born 12 May 1770, died 10 January 1846, married first, 7 September 1789 Jean Charles RICHARD, married second, 7 January 1795 Joseph THIBODEAUX.
- Julie Celeste ARSEMAN, born 1773, died 18 October 1851, married 11 June 1794, Pierre Olivier GAUTREAUX.
- Guillaume Romain ARSEMAN, born 6 January 1772, died 23 July 1850, married 14 February 1803 Marianne AYSSENE.
- Francoise Rose ARSEMAN, born 1776, died 16 May 1833, married 12 May 1794 Pierre DUGAS.

BELANGER Family: earliest settlers; Children of Nicolas BELANGER and Marguerite LEJEUNE, from Canada:

- Marguerite BELANGER, born 6 February 1771, died 22 September 1829, married 8 May 1798, Julian CROCHET.
- Julie BELANGER, born 24 February 1773, married 18 June 1800, Louis ALE.
- Brigitte BELANGER, born 4 July 1775, died 29 December 1849, married 22 May 1800, Henry Schuyler THIBODAU.
- Michelle BELANGER, born 10 January 1778, married Louis SIERE.
- Marie Madeleine BELANGER, born 7 July 1780, died 1807, married 1 July 1805, Francois Louis Henry SENZ.
- Francois Jean Baptiste BELANGER, born 10 December 1782, married 21 July 1811, Eloise COMEAU.
- Hubert BELANGER, born 15 March 1785, died 28 March 1855, married 10 November 1805, Sophie Marie Comeau.
- Marie Augustine BELANGER, born 28 August 1789, died 15 February 1857, married 1805, Joseph DARCE.
- Marie Cesaire BELANGER, born 12 October 1792, married 15 July 1815, Pascale LAMBERT.
- Marie Agnes Celeste BELANGER, born 28 May 1795, died 29 September 1864, married 22 October 1814, Lemuel TANNER.
- Euphrosine BELANGER, born 11 February 1798, died 21 November 1868, married Alexandre BERGERON.

BERGERON Family: earliest settlers; Children of Charles BERGERON and his two wives, Marie FOREST and Victoire Marie BENOIT, Acadians:

- Marguerite BERGERON, born 27 August 1780, died 19 February 1835, married first, 14 January 1798, Pierre GUIDRY; married second, 1 September 1821, Jean Baptiste BEAUSERGEANT.
- Marie Anne BERGERON, born 20 August 1783, married 5 May 1800, Auguste BABIN.
- Pierre Charles BERGERON, born 22 January 1786, married 19 November 1809, Marie

Louise BOUDLOCHE.
Jean Baptiste BERGERON, born 16 November 1788, married 13 February 1809, Anne Rosalie MELANCON.
Alexander BERGERON, born 21 August 1792, died 1852, married Euphrosine BELANGER.
Eloise BERGERON, born 11 October 1794, married 12 April 1812, Thomas RHODES.
Pierre Paul Rosemond BERGERON, born 26 February 1795, died 2 January 1849, married Marie Adelaide SYLVIE.
Guillaume BERGERON, married 26 June 1818, Marie Madeleine ARCENEUX.
Adelaide Clara BERGERON, born 16 August 1801, died 4 November 1833, married 9 November 1816, Leandre Baron THIBODEAUX.
Jean Charles BERGERON, born 7 December 1799, married 27 June 1822, Carmelite Arthemise ARCENEUX.
Madeleine BERGERON, married 7 October, Nicolas Leandre CROCHET.
Marcelin BERGERON, born 1808, died 30 November 1841, married 25 July 1833, Julie Cidloi BONVILLAIN.
Arcene BERGERON, born 1809, died 22 December 1852, married 1 June 1827, Valery HIMEL.

BRUNET Family: earliest settlers; Children of Francois BRUNET and Marie Celestine BOUDREAUX, from Canada:

Marie Francoise BRUNET, born 3 March 1789, died 3 February 1835, married 4 February 1811, Jean Baptiste DUPLANTIS.
Felicite Marguerite BRUNET, born 19 August 1790, married 16 January 1826, Louis Rosemond LEONARD.
Jean Baptiste BRUNET, born 8 October 1796, married 21 August 1826, Marie Carmelite USE.
Pierre BRUNET, born 19 December 1799, married 4 May 1829, Henrietta ARSEMAN.
Alexandre BRUNET, born 14 October 1801, married 9 July 1832, Marie Louise BIRON.
Paul Michel BRUNET, born 14 October 1801, married first, Marie Carmelite PELLEGRIN; married second, 5 March 1828, Marie SANSON.

CHAUVIN Family; earliest settlers; Children of Paul Hypolite CHAUVIN and Charlotte TOUPS, from Canada:

Marie Marguerite CHAUVIN, born 1773, died 15 August 1854, married George FALGOUT.
Henrietta CHAUVIN, married Pierre FRILLOUX.
Hypolite CHAUVIN, born 1788, died 1853, married 6 July 1807, Marie Thersile LE BLANC.
Melanie CHAUVIN, born 1790, died 19 June 1860, married Pierre CHAMPAGNE.
Louis CHAUVIN, born 1 December 1790, died 10 October 1865, married first, 8 January 1810, Marie Louise ROBICHAUX; married second, 29 October 1820, Marie Adele BAUDOIN; married third, 14 September 1833, Marcelite BRUCE.
Marcellite CHAUVIN, born 1793, married Elie CHAMPAGNE.
Zenon CHAUVIN, born 1799, died 1872, married 31 December 1816, Madeleine Carmelite ROBICHAUX.

COMEAU Family: earliest settlers; Children of Mathurin COMEAU and Marie Sophie HEBERT, from Acadia:

Sophie Marie COMEAU, born 26 March 1788, died 1 July 1857, married 10 November 1805, Hubert BELANGER.
Jean Charles COMEAU, born 15 December 1790, died 19 November 1848, married 14 January 1823, Marie Marguerite CROCHET.
Eloise Marie COMEAU, born 10 February 1794, married 21 July 1811, Francois Jean Baptiste BELANGER.

DUPRE Family: earliest settlers; Children of Jean DUPRE and Eve Olive NAQUIN, from France:

Jean Mathurin DUPRE, born 8 January 1791, died 30 June 1854, married 27 May 1810,

Marie Eleonor LE BOEUF.
Mathurin Fortunat DUPRE, born 1792, died 27 September 1884, married 7 May 1827,
Azellie Edmire PITRE.
Jean Charles DUPRE, born 10 January 1793, died 1 May 1872, married first, 19
October 1812, Constance Rose BOUDREAUX; married second, 15 April 1833,
Azellie MALBROU; married third, 4 November 1834, Celanie Emerante Pelagie
NAVARRE.
Melanie Fortune DUPRE, married first, Charles Magloire HENRY; married second,
4 February 1833, Stanislas BOUDREAUX.
Joseph Basile DUPRE, married first, 28 April 1828 Rosalie Theotiste AUCOIN;
married second, 24 November 1834, Adelle LEONARD.
Marie Celeste DUPRE, married 1 July 1815, Joseph CHERAMY.
Revette DUPRE, married 19 October 1812, Joseph BOUDREAUX.

LE BLANC Family: earliest settlers; Children of Claude Marie LEBLANC and Marguerite
Anastasie COMEAU, from France:

Joseph Rosemond LEBLANC, born 18 March 1794, died 10 September 1851, married
Carmelite BERGERON.
Simon Pierre LEBLANC, born 24 September 1800, died 1860, married first, 29 April
1822, Marianne FORET; married second 29 December 1828, Julie LAUSE.
Marie Carmelite LEBLANC, born 28 December 1802, married 8 January 1825, Jean
BRUCE.
Silesie (Celesie) LEBLANC, born 15 January 1805, married 12 May 1828, Urbain
POCHE.
Rosalie LEBLANC, born 31 March 1807, died 16 October 1872, married 11 May 1840,
Urbain PICOU.
Modeste LEBLANC, married 28 May 1828, Auguste Isidore LEDET.
Scholastique LEBLANC, married 7 February 1832, Francois Claude LEDET

LE BOEUF Family: earliest settlers; Children of Jean Francois LEBOEUF and Marie
Reine MATHERNE:

Jean Jacques LEBOEUF, married 29 December 1805, Marie Jeanne LIRETTE.
Marie Madeleine LEBOEUF, married first, 28 November 1800, Jean Charles NAQUIN;
married second, 8 August 1826, Sebastien TIVET.
Marguerite LEBOEUF, born 1786, died October 1849, married 21 July 1805, Jean
Pierre CHIASSON.
Suzanne LEBOEUF, born 12 October 1787, died 24 May 1829, married 24 April 1808,
Jean Louis HEBERT.
Marie Eleonore LEBOEUF, born 17 June 1791, died 16 February 1868, married 27 May
1810, Jean Mathurin DUPRE.
Gabriel LEBOEUF, born 23 September 1793, married 30 July 1815, Rosalie AUCOIN.

LIRETTE Family: earliest settlers; Children of Jean Pierre LIRETTE and Marie
Madeleine DURAMBOURG, from France:

Marie Jeanne LIRETTE, born 1782, died 13 January 1840, married 29 December 1805,
Jean Jacques LEBOEUF.
Rose Adelaide LIRETTE, born 1784, died 10 September 1858, married 14 October
1805, Jean Marie PITRE.
Nicolas LIRETTE, baptised 5 February 1786, married 30 May 1807, Marie Josephe
MALBROUGH.
Anne Constance LIRETTE, baptised 31 December 1787, died 23 November 1844, married
1 October 1809, Pierre NAQUIN.
Rosalie Leonore LIRETTE, born 1 May 1789, died 12 May 1876, married 1 October
1809, Jean BOURG.
Eulalie Adelaide LIRETTE, born 18 September 1791, married 1 October 1809, Thomas
RHODES.
Lucie Adelaide LIRETTE, born 28 July 1795, died 3 February 1886, married Francois
Louis HEBERT.

Jean Pierre LIRETTE, born 26 July 1800, died 20 January 1841, married 15 June 1819, Celeste HEBERT.

Marguerite (Marianne) Clemence LIRETTE, born 9 April 1803, married first, 15 June 1819, Louis Augustin HEBERT; married second, 27 February 1843, Edouard BERGERON.

NAQUIN Family: earliest settlers; Children of Charles NAQUIN and Anne DOIRON, from Acadia:

Anne Marie NAQUIN, born 9 September 1766, married 26 July 1803, Jean Baptiste HENRY.

Eve Olive NAQUIN, born 15 September 1769, died 18 June 1854, married 21 January 1788, Jean DUPRE.

Jean Charles NAQUIN, born 28 September 1771, married 28 November 1800, Marie Madeleine LEBOEUF.

Reynalda NAQUIN, born 1778, died 15 October 1850, married Jean Pierre DUGAS.

PITRE Family: earliest settlers; Children of Ambroise PITRE and Isabel DUGAS, from Acadia:

Paul Ambroise PITRE, born 1776, died November 1837, married 17 September 1800, Celeste BLANCHARD.

Marie PITRE, born 3 February 1779, died 1815, married 16 September 1800, Francois LEBLANC.

Jean Marie PITRE, born 14 April 1784, died 30 August 1842, married 14 October 1805, Rose Adelaide LIRETTE.

Celeste PITRE, born 4 December 1785, died 1817, married 6 February 1804, Jean Martin LEBLANC.

PREJEAN Family: earliest settlers; Children of Joseph PREJEAN and Marguerite DUREL (Lacroix), from Acadia:

Marie Victoire PREJEAN, born 1760, died 10 June 1847, married Jean ROGER.

Jean Baptiste PREJEAN, born 1765, died 9 January 1840, married 26 April 1803, Marie Clemence GRAVOIS.

Bazile PREJEAN, born 1768, died 1818, married 16 May 1792, Rosalie LACHAUSSE.

Marie Anne PREJEAN, baptised 20 January 1771, married 2 January 1797, Joseph ROBICHAUX.

ROBICHAUX Family: earliest settlers; Children of Amable ROBICHAUX and Anastasie DUGAS, from Acadia:

Henri ROBICHAUX, born 18 July 1759, died 25 April 1800, married 8 September 1787, Madeleine LEBLANC.

Jean Baptiste ROBICHAUX, born 14 April 1762, died 14 November 1829, married 28 August 1787, Marie Marthe LEBLANC.

Louis Eusebe ROBICHAUX, born 1 October 1766, died 5 December 1825, married 19 April 1792, Isabel BABIN.

Children of Pierre ROBICHAUX and Anne HEBERT, from Acadia:

Marie Josephe ROBICHAUX, born 15 February 1768, died 2 September 1843, married first, 29 June 1788, Francois RASSICOT; married second, 9 February 1800, Jean Baptiste MACIERE.

Anne Theotiste ROBICHAUX, born 4 March 1770, died 8 January 1849, married 17 July 1787, Pierre Paul NAQUIN.

Joseph Gervais ROBICHAUX, born 19 June 1772, married 2 January 1797, Marie Anne PREJEAN.

Jean Pierre ROBICHAUX, born 1783, died 26 October 1846, married 30 May 1807, Marie Catherine MALBEAUX.

THIBODEAU Family: earliest settlers; Children of Henry Schuyler THIBODEAU and his two wives, Felicite BONVILLAIN and Bridget BELANGER:

Leandre Baron THIBODEAU, born 13 February 1795, married first, 9 November 1816, Adelaide BERGERON; married second, 25 August 1835, Josephine BONVILLAIN.
 Aubin Benoit THIBODEAU, born 1 March 1796, married 17 June 1816, Eugenie HEBERT.
 Eugenie THIBODEAU, born 30 August 1797, married 9 November 1816, Joseph Paul BOURGEOIS.
 Henry Michel THIBODEAU, born 18 June 1801, died 5 March 1861, married first, 5 June 1820, Marie Rosalie HIMEL; married second, Louise Eriphile RICHE; married third, 7 July 1856, Marie Azelie LIRETTE.
 Marie Elmiere THIBODEAU, married 19 December 1825, Evariste POCHE.
 Henry Claiborne THIBODEAU, died 5 November 1855, married 26 July 1841, Marie Mathilde TOUPS.
 Bannon Goforth THIBODEAU, died 5 March 1866, married 20 July 1836, Justine AUBERT.

TRAHAN Family: earliest settlers; Children of Marin TRAHAN and Marie Madeleine LEBLANC, from Acadia:

Jean Baptiste TRAHAN, born 1765, died 29 September 1835, married 6 June 1789, Marie Madeleine PINET.
 Francoise Marie Barbara TRAHAN, born 1775, died 13 June 1833, married 8 January 1794, Alexis Simon LEJEUNE.
 Jean Marie TRAHAN, born 1776, died 26 June 1833, married first, 28 January 1799, Anne Adelaide LEJEUNE; married second, 22 October 1832, Marie Anne LEBOEUF.
 Marguerite TRAHAN, born 1778, married Andre DUROCHER.
 Jean Francois TRAHAN, born 1780, married 13 June 1815, Josette Aimee THIBODEAU.

USE (HEUZE) Family: earliest settlers; Children of Ignace USE and Cecile BOURG, from France:

Pierre Ignace USE, born 14 February 1760, married 30 April 1785, Marie Perinne KIMINE.
 Charles Mathurin USE, born 5 September 1761, married 13 November 1786, Marie ACHE.
 Marie Anne USE, born 1 February 1764, married 31 December 1786, Francois BABIN.
 Jean Baptiste USE, born 4 May 1768, married first, 10 November 1791, Francoise HENRY; married second, 19 August 1799, Marguerite BOUDREAUX.
 Gregoire Jean USE, born 1776, married 12 November 1805, Marie Rose BOUDREAUX.

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DID YOU KNOW.....

Three of our members have books they have done that may help you ?
 Hope PAUL has copied the 1840 Terrebonne Parish Census. It lists Head of Household only. It is available at \$5.00 per copy from her at P. O. Box 1693, Houma, La. 70360. She has also copied the 1850 Terrebonne census which gives parents and children. It is \$10.00.

Audrey WESTERMAN has copied and indexed the 1850 Lafourche Parish census which lists all household members. It is available from Nicholls State University Library, P. O. Box 2028, Thibodaux, La. 70302. She has also copied the 1820 Lafourche census and it appears in this issue of the quarterly.

Billie ROBERTSON has completed her book, SLEEPING BY THE BAYOUS. It is a book covering the histories of the cemeteries in and around Houma, La. as well as the tombstone inscriptions. This book is being published by Nicholls State University Library. Orders are being taken now by Billie, Rt. 2 Box 440, Gray, La. 70359. The cost of the book will be about \$15.00. It is not necessary to send any money for the book at this time.

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THE BERGER FAMILY

The BERGER family name was shortened from the original name of KIPPENBERGER. John, Henrietta, and Valentin BERGER began the ancestral line of the BERGER family in the United States. Somtimes around 1840, they migrated from Kindenheim, Bavaria, to Houma, Louisiana.

They were born in Kindenheim; the children of Mathew KIPPENBERGER and Elizabeth DE MESSMAN. John married Gertrude STALHABER (born ca. 1811, died 7 January 1883), and had one son, Peter, before coming to America. John, Henrietta, and Valentin had another brother, Michel, who died before 1851. Little is known of him.

John opened a hotel and livery stable in the 500 block of Main Street in Houma, La. The 15-room hotel was mentioned in the army report of Lt. Colonel John A. KEITH to Major General Benjamin F. BUTLER, Commanding General of the Gulf, during the War between the States. The following is part of that report:

"Sir: In obedience to your order of the 11th to proceed to the town of Houma, in the parish of Terrebonne, and arrest and punish certain parties charged with having fired upon four sick soldiers of the 21st Indiana Volunteers, killing two and wounding the others; to execute the guilty, their aiders and abettors, if found; to confiscate and destroy the property of all who were in any manner implicated..... We reached Terrebonne Station, 55 miles from Algiers, about 2 o'clock in the morning of the 12th.... The wagons containing Private MORRIS and the bodies of the murdered men were driven to Houma, MORRIS was taken into BERGER'S Hotel and questioned relative to the assault and murder...."

The above quote is in reference to a skirmish at Grand Caillou between the Union Army and Terrebonne citizens who opposed them.

John also operated a stage line from Houma to Schriever. His second son, John, Jr., was born in 1851. He was elected Mayor of Houma, 1865 - 1866. It was hard during those years just after the close of the Civil War. With sound decisions of their elected officials, the town came through those unsettled times.

John BERGER eventually owned property on Main Street from Goode Street to Roussell Street. On 25 September 1867, John died at the age of 52 of Yellow Fever, during the dread epidemic that raged through the area at that time. He is remembered for his memorable achievements that earned him a high place among pioneers of Houma. He lived in Houma for 27 years and is buried in the BERGER plot in Magnolia Cemetery. He was one of the men who organized the group that bought the property and opened the cemetery. His wife, Gertrude, lived out her remaining years with their son, Peter. She, too, is buried in Magnolia as is sons Peter and John, Jr.

Peter BERGER was born 8 July 1837 in Kindenheim before his father came to America. He married Sarah Niles WAGNER. They had nine children: Adam John, Gertrude Magdelina, Mary (died as an infant), Charles William, Valentine Peter, Henry Phillipe, Frederick, John Calder, and Sarah (died under one year).

During his early years, he visited New Orleans many times. On one of these trips, he met Sarah and after a courtship, married her in the St. Louis Cathedral on 1 February 1859. He then brought her to live with him in Houma.

Peter BERGER'S character is shown in this old newspaper quote from the TERREBONNE TIMES, relating to 1873, when a mob of about 1,000 blacks, led by a white "carpet-bagger" lawyer from the North descended upon Houma with the expressed determination of burning it down: "There were scarcely 30 white men of the right stamp in the city at that time," the account continues, "and none except Peter BERGER seemed to have any inclination to face the brutal mob. He approached them alone, singled out the white carpetbagger, dared him to go ahead with his plan and declared that he, BERGER, would hold him personally responsible for the slightest injury to the town or the people done by the negroes. Shortly afterward, the men dispersed and quietly disappeared."

Peter, later, affectionately known by the townspeople as "Uncle Pete," lived to the ripe old age of 70 and during this lifespan, he helped, as did his father, in the growth of Houma from a little wayside village of a few hundred people to a thriving

city of over five thousand.

He and his brother, John, Jr., went into the sugar business in the late 1800's and began what became Crescent Plantation. Later Peter would remain managing the hotel and livery stable, while John, Jr., would supervise the plantation. The brothers eventually would own Crescent, Ridgeland (at Bayou DuLarge), Waterproof, and Flora Plantations, as well as Berger's Folly (now known as St. George in Schriever).

Peter had taken an active part in the affairs of the city and parish, serving on the City Council for several years. He died 2 August 1907 in the city he loved so well.

John BERGER, Jr., was born in Houma 6 February 1878. He was educated in the schools of Houma and New Orleans. He, too, helped his father in the livery stable and hotel. Later, he helped in the running of the Houma - Schriever Stage Line. After his father died, he and Peter sold the hotel and ran the livery stable business until they bought Crescent Plantation on Bayou Black. Peter decided to live in town and run the stable, while John ran the plantation. It was John who built the plantation home on the lot where the First Methodist Church now stands. John and his wife were members of the First Presbyterian Church of Houma.

John's wife, Wilhelmena KAISER, died shortly after the Crescent Plantation was bought. This was when the two BERGERS decided to sell the livery stable and both families lived together in the plantation home. John and Wilhelmena had only two children, Louise and Sarah.

Due to bad crops and disease, the sugar industry was in bad shape so the two brothers sold the plantation, bought back the livery stable and moved back to town. John lived on Lafayette Street until his death on 11 August 1909.

Valentin BERGER was born about 1818 in Kindenheim. He married Louisiane STAUFFLET 23 February 1846. They had two children, Peter and Elizabeth. Louisiane died 6 February 1850. Valentin then married Anesite HOTARD. It is known that he owned a general store at Grand Caillou. His daughter, Elizabeth, married Charles Mathew DASPIT and they had five children. His son, Peter C. BERGER, married Caroline Catherine WAGNER. They had one daughter, Gertrude. This Peter served in the Civil War.

A fascinating recollection of Henry P. BERGER, grandson of John BERGER, telling of the bad road conditions during the buggy days, tells of one of the problems of using such roads: When Valentin died, the nearest place to obtain a coffin was Thibodaux, so while the body was being prepared, a relative was sent with a buckboard to that city. It so happened that the messenger developed a thirst, and after piling the coffin in the wagon, he stopped off at one or two places along the way to moisten his throat with a few drams of corn. A little befuddled, he at length arrived back in Houma, but the coffin was missing.

Roundly Denounced by his kinfolk, the bibulous fellow was sent back to find the coffin, which he finally located floating on the prairie. It seems that jouncing along contentedly on the swamp-like roads, he had been quite unaware that the casket had slipped off into the backwash. Meanwhile, back at home the body had been laid out. It was near midnight and the sole watcher at the time was Mr. Sam WOLF. Sam was dozing quietly, when suddenly the body shot bolt upright and asked what time it was. It is recorded that Sam departed that place without stopping to reply. It seems that Valentin had been the victim of a cataleptic fit. He recovered and lived seven years longer, carefully preserving the coffin that his relative retrieved, until his real time came when he actually was buried in it. He died 25 June 1867 in Houma.

Henrietta (Harriet) BERGER was born 25 April 1825 in Kindenheim, as were John and Valentin. She received her education in Bavaria before coming to Houma. She married 5 June 1851, Sebastian BIGLER, son of Jacob BIGLER and M. Margarete KRAEMER. Henrietta and Sebastian moved to Franklin, Louisiana, to make their home. They had five children: Elizabeth, Harriet, William, Louisa, and Louis. Henrietta died 28 October 1886. She and her husband are buried in Franklin.

(The above information was taken from a much more complete story of the BERGERS, "The Berger Family of Louisiana" by Hugh W. BERGER, with his permission. A copy of the book is now available at the Terrebonne Parish Library. It was through Peggy TOUPS WURZLOW, great-granddaughter of Peter BERGER, that we got a copy of this book.)

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NOTICE OF SALE: Suit of Mrs. Jean Bte. KERNE vs J. LEONARD and Bro., No. 480. A sugar plantation on the left bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles above Thibodaux, having three arpents front by a depth of eighty arpents, bounded above by land of Adolphe BOUDREAUX and below by land of Louis ONCALE.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

SUCCESSION of Michel BOURGEOIS and his wife, Marie ESTIVAN. Maximilien BOURGEOIS, Administrator.

L. S. ALLAIN, Clerk

NOTICE: To the owner of the freight in the warehouse marked "H. BOUDREAUX, Thibodaux" to come forward and pay the freight charges or it will be sold for freight costs.

S. T. GRISAMORE, Steamboat Agent

NOTICE: The boat NEW ERA will continue regular trips for Lafourche trade as long as there is sufficient water, and a lighter vessel will be substituted in low water season.

S. T. GRISAMORE, Steamboat Agent

ADVERTISEMENT: The NEW ERA leaves New Orleans for Bayou Lafourche every Tuesday at 10 a.m., and Friday. It returns from Thibodaux every Wednesday and Saturday morning.

ADVERTISEMENT: J. BODLEY & Son, Manufacturers of Wagons and Carriages, of Wheeling, Va. Mr. J. F. THOMPSON, is the agent in Thibodaux, La.

ADVERTISEMENT: Reconstructed, the Thibodaux Foundry. Owners are JACKSON and HARE, associated with John LARKIN. Levee Street, Thibodaux.

ADVERTISEMENT: Petroleum stoves for sale at Louisiana & Texas Petroleum Vapor Stove and Gas Light Co., 106 Camp Street, New Orleans, La. The stoves are endorsed by Gen. Frank GARDNER, Judge Charles LEAUMONT, Rev. Mr. HALL, and C. Cavaroc, Esq., of New Orleans.

ADVERTISEMENT: The Bronze Pen, 62 Bourbon Street, between Bienville and Conti Streets. Stationery supplies. The Bronze Pen Printing Office, Francis BORVAIN & Co., William H. LEWIS, 67 Gravier Street, between Camp and Bank Place in New Orleans. Book and job printing.

NOTICE: A good second hand piano and a good second hand sewing machine for sale. Corner Market and St. Louis Sts., Thibodaux.

S. T. Grisamore

ADVERTISEMENT: V. SANCAN, salesman at J. LEVOIS & Co., 141 Canal Street, New Orleans. Importers of Dry Goods.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thomas C. PAYAN, wholesale and retail clothier, 72 Canal Street, between Camp and Magazine, New Orleans. A. FERRANDON: A. _ESSAC.

ADVERTISEMENT: F. RIMAILHO and ESPENAN, Hosiery and Fancy Goods, 45 Chartres Street, New Orleans.

ADVERTISEMENT: Michel GUILLOT (successor to J. M. CRAWFORD), Brick laying and kettle setting, Thibodaux. Orders to be left at E. J. BRUFF's store.

ADVERTISEMENT: FULFORD and KING, Dry Goods, boots, shoes, groceries, also plows.

NOTICE: I.O.O.F. Excelsior Lodge No. 34 will have a regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Market and Patriot Sts. every Thursday evening at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock p.m. The officers are: L. BOUDREAUX, N. G.; J. F. THOMPSON, V. G.; C. P. BENNING, Sec.; D. MOORE, P.S.

ADVERTISEMENT: Mme. DEZAUCHE Millinery and Clothes, 96 Canal St. (rest of page torn).

ADVERTISEMENT: I. FRIDENTHAL & Co., corner Jackson & Main Sts. Late arrival from New York, Baltimore, and New Orleans. Fabrics, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Wines, and Liquors. The highest price paid for cotton in seed.

ADVERTISEMENT: I. D. MOORE, Dry Goods, corner Main and Focus Sts.

ADVERTISEMENT: Montgomery, Ala., Book and Music Store. Send for catalogue, 212 Perry Street, Montgomery, Ala. Full assortment of books, stationery, goods for Bridal and holiday presents, and sheet music.

ADVERTISEMENT: New Orleans, Opelousas and G. W. Railroad.

ADVERTISEMENT: DOLBEAR Commercial College of New Orleans, corner of Camp and Common Sts. Founded 1832.

ADVERTISEMENT: WOOD and MANN steam Engine Co. Thomas B. BODLEY & Co., No. 9 Perdido St., New Orleans.

ADVERTISEMENT: Wm. P. COLEMAN's Patent Undulatory Corn and Wheat Mills can only be bought in New Orleans at Thos. B. BODLEY & Co., No. 9 Perdido St., New Orleans.

ADVERTISEMENT: The Union House moved from the old stand to the House across the street that was formerly occupied by Mrs. HORTON. Best of liquor, oysters, coffee, etc.

A. PARR

NOTICE to bakers (balance of page torn).

NEW ORLEANS BUSINESS CARDS

KNIGHT & Co., dealers in machinery, cotton gins, etc. 170 & 172 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.

WARE & Brothers, Cotton factors and general commission merchants. No. 133 Gravier St., New Orleans. H. H. WARE, late of Selma, Ala., James T. WARE, late of Galveston, Texas.

Louis GRUNEWALD, Music Store, 129 Canal St., New Orleans.

GOLSAN & Co., receiving and selling sugar, cotton, handling planters orders. 108 Poydras St., New Orleans.

STROUD's Marble Works, 164 St. Charles St. Monuments, tombs, head stones, Mantle pieces, grates, Slate, soapstone, etc.

W. DAUPHIN & Co., 66 Customhouse St. Millinery, straw goods, trimmed hats, and Bonnets.

B. PIFFET, 127 Canal St. Toys, perfumes, combs, brushes, buttons, tapes, needles, pins, cutlery, plated ware, dress trimmings, bonnets, etc.

Ernest TURPIN, No. 93 Old Levee between St. Louis and Conti Sts., New Orleans. Wholesale candies, sugar plums, gum drops, chocolate syrups, Lozenges, jujube paste, and French confections by steam.

Southern Family Sewing Machine of WILCOX and GIBBS. Agents wanted at No. 5 St. Charles St., New Orleans. Box 386

F. P. DUCONGE, No. 39 Chartres St., Wholesale Druggist. Established 1829.

G. L. KOUNS and Bro., 59 Common St. Wholesale Agents for Peruvian Bark Bitters, tonic for prevention of fever and Ague. Manufactured by PERL & Co., 124 Chartres St., New Orleans.

Tho. KLEINPETER, No. 13 Front St., New Orleans. Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Southern Whiskey from \$1.65 to \$2.25 per gal.

A. BROUSSEAU & Co., Chartres St., New Orleans. Carpet warehouse. Importers.

KEIFFER BROS., No. 92 Common St., New Orleans. Manufacturers & jobbers of boots and shoes.

J. B. POLLINGUE and Achille GAJAC, No. 9 St. Louis St. between Chartres and Old Levee Sts., New Orleans. Commission merchants in cotton, sugar and molasses.

Given WATTS & Co., No. 186 Common St., New Orleans. Cotton and sugar factors and General Commission Merchants. Crane WATTS of New York, Given WATTS of Paducah, Ky., W. C. WATTS of Liverpool.

Joseph COLLINS, John M. YOUNG, dealers in Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, and western produce. No. 82 Magazine St. between Poydras and Lafayette Sts. in New Orleans. Refer in Thibodaux to Hon. S. T. GRISAMORE, J. K. GOURDAIN, Esq., A. L. ST. MARTIN, Esq., C. LAGARDE, Esq.

James M. WALSH, Commission and Forwarding Merchant, No. 29 Old Levee Street,

New Orleans. Refer to J. I. ADAMS & Co., 33 & 35 Old Levee St.; A. BROUSSEAU, No. 19 Chartres St., New Orleans; J. F. THOMPSON, J. BADEAU, E. J. BRUFF, F. & L. RIVIERE, Thibodaux; _____ WILLIAMS, Lafourche Crossing; E. BEAUVAIS, Terrebonne Station.

NOTICE: I have received from the department of agriculture at Washington, a quantity of garden seed for gratuitous distribution among the indigent of the parish.
Winchester HALL

Agents for the THIBODAUX SENTINEL are: E. C. WHARTON & Co., 88 Common St., New Orleans; Mr. Fritz CHEROT, 7 St. Peter Street; Mr. E. G. ROBICHAUX who is duly authorized to collect, renew, and receive subscriptions for the SENTINEL for this and adjoining parishes.

Mr. Auguste FABRY, merchant and pedlar in this and Terrebonne parishes, died suddenly on the 1st in this place.

The Atlanta Era of the eighteenth announces the death of Wm. N. WHITE, Esq., editor and proprietor of the Southern Cultivator, at his residence in Athens, Ga.

The total registered voters in the parish are 2,823, of which 1,568 are colored, being a majority of 313 colored votes.

Cholera has broken out on several plantations in the vicinity of Bayou Goula and Plaquemine. Twenty freedmen have died. There is sickness and fevers in the settlements of Brule Guillot, Chacbey, and Bayou Sec from the crevasse waters which have covered the soil for several months and are now receding, leaving the land covered with sediment and decaying matter.

The present issue of the SENTINEL commences the third volume since its re-establishment. Publication began in 1865. The Uncle Silas column starts in this series as an off-hand history of the "Lafourche Creoles" during the last war and covers a great deal of history of the 18th Louisiana Regiment of which that Company was a part.

Ursin NAQUIN, a few miles above Thibodaux has invented an apparatus for clarifying cane juice with fumes of sulphur. Mr. Sylvere BOUDREAUX, a well-known sugar maker, pronounces it to be No. 1.

MARRIED on Tuesday, 30 July 1867, at St. Joseph's Church by Rev. Fr. FABRE, Mr. P. F. BARBEROT, Jr., of New Orleans, to Miss Marie Louise BOUDREAUX, of this place.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Manette M. BLANCHARD, wife, vs Lucien SUTHON, husband, No. 485. Land on right bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles above Thibodaux bounded by land of Jean RODRIGUE and Mrs. Clairville HYMEL, which place is known as "La Marguerite," acquired by Louis SUTHON from William CORRIE on 16th May 1865.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Firmin BOUDREAUX, for use of Evariste CHLIASSON vs Cyprien KERNE, et als, No. 709. Land in the Chackbay Settlement with all buildings and improvements.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Bank of New Orleans vs TUCKER Bros., No. 578. A sugar plantation on the left bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles below Thibodaux bounded by lands of J. R. LEBLANC, and Robert and J. H. TUCKER, with all buildings and improvements thereon, dwelling house, sugar house, mill mud engine, cabins, etc.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Francois Xavier MEYER vs Miles Taylor BERNARD, No. 696. A fractional portion of Lot 16 bounded by lands of Firmin LACAPERE, B. F. HOLDEN, the other sides by Main Street and St. Philip Street.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Gerome GAUBERT vs George TUCKER, No. 487. Land on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles below Thibodaux, bounded by lands of TUCKER Bros., TUCKER and ROSE, which was acquired from Joseph Benoit RICHARD.

SHERIFF'S SALE: A. T. CAILLOUET, Adm., vs Benj. F. CROSS, et als., No. 212; A. T. CAILLOUET, Adm., vs. B. J. CROSS, et al, consolidated. Four tracts of land.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Bank of Louisiana vs WILLIAMS & SAVAGE, No. 14,136. District Court of New Orleans. Seven lots of ground at "La Vacherie Dugue Livaudais."

SHERIFF'S SALE: Teodore ROBICHAUX vs A. LAMOBILIERE, tutor, No. 691. Land on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche six miles below Thibodaux in two separate tracts. The first tract was purchased by LAMOBILIERE in 1843 from Severin FOREST bounded above by Joseph ROBICHAUX and below by Edward BERGERON. The second tract was bought by LAMOBILIERE 29 March 1845 from J. B. MOLAISSON bounded above by lands of J. B. MOLAISSON and below by lands of said LAMOBILIERE.

SHERIFF'S SALE: J. F. THOMPSON et als vs Thomas MC GUIRE, No. 421. Property belonging to E. G. ROBICHAUX lots in Thibodaux.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thibodaux High School to start 12 August with listing of tuition for various subjects. HARGIS and KNOBLOCH, Principals.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thibodaux Female Institute to start 16 September. List of terms for Board and Tuition.

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10 August 1867

The Board of Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen of New Orleans appointed by Gen. Sheridan have organized and taken charge of the city.

The charge of arson against Dr. E. A. ROSSY for attempting to set fire to his drug store at 184 Circus Street, New Orleans, was dropped and he was released from custody.

Members of the Thibodaux Fire Company are notified the engine is to be given its monthly washing on Sunday. There will be a regular monthly meeting on Monday.

Of the 139 deaths reported from New Orleans for the week ending the 4th of August, 9 were from yellow fever and 8 were from cholera.

A report of the suspected poisoning of a negro man and his wife at the plantation of Harang Bros. thirty miles below Thibodaux has been received. They were at first thought to be victims of cholera, but on information given by Justice HARANG to the coroner, an investigation has begun.

The Thibodaux Female Institute is to open 16 September by Professor Shubal TENNEY. The institute was established in 1847 with only three students the first week. Possession of the property passed to a stock company and the school was carried on by Professor CALHOUN and Rev. N. P. CHAMBERLAIN until the war caused it to close. Mr. TENNEY resided in Fayette, Mississippi, in charge of a female college up to 1866. He has now returned to Thibodaux.

Voter Registration Lists give the following facts: Washington, Lafayette, Livingston, Sabine, Winn, Calcasieu, Vermillion, and Union parishes have a majority of white votes.

The following parishes have more white votes than there were in 1860: Lafourche, Washington, St. Landry, Lafayette, St. John, Winn, St. Charles, and Vermillion. The last general elections were held in 1860.

A catalogue was received from the Medical department of the University of New York for 1867 and 1868. The next session is to be from 14 Oct. 1867 to 1 Mar. 1868.

John W. DRAPER, M.D., L.L.D., is President and Henry DRAPER, M.D., is Registrar of the Faculty. There are over twenty professors attached to the faculty.

The cotton worm has made its appearance in Lafourche parish and has destroyed several crops. The prospects of saving any of the crops is gloomy. Rice, potatoes, onions, will pay better than cotton to raise.

The Louisiana State Fair is scheduled for November 5 in Baton Rouge. It was postponed from last spring because of destruction of the levees by flood waters.

Citizens should invest their money in colleges, school houses, and educating the people. So long as people live in dread of confiscation and hoard their money, things will get even worse.

Much sickness has been reported from New Iberia, said to be yellow fever.

BROWNLOW was elected Governor of Tennessee and HELM of Kentucky. We poor citizens of Louisiana can congratulate ourselves that there are some people whom we can pity.

SUCCESSION: Application of Rosalie DUGAS, widow of Achille BRAUD, to be appointed Administratrix. L. S. ALLAIN, Clerk

NOTICE: The TAX ROLL of Thibodaux has been completed and may be inspected at J. GASSION's store. L. A. WEBRE, Town Assessor

ADVERTISEMENT: J. C. RAGAN or J. D. FULFORD offers lumber to sell. Also, skiffs made to order.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thos J. DAUNIS' CHEAP STORE, corner St. Philip and Market Streets, Thibodaux.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thibodaux High School to open 12 August. Terms: Tuition, English and French, monthly \$6.00; Tuition, English or French, monthly, \$4.00; Ancient Languages, each, monthly \$1.50. Payments to be made monthly, no deductions allowed for absences unless occasioned by protracted illness.

ADVERTISEMENT: Thibodaux Female Institute to open 16 September. The school year was divided into two sessions of twenty weeks each. Terms of Board and Tuition: Tuition in English branches, \$4, 5, or 6.00; Tuition, Music on piano or medoleon, \$7.00; Latin, Greek, or French, \$3.00; Ornamental branches, \$3.00; Washing per dozen, \$.75; Incidental expense for 5 months, \$1.00. Boarders are required to furnish their towels, napkins, and lights for their rooms.

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17 August 1867

Word has been received that yellow fever is prevalent in nearly every town on the Gulf Coast of Texas.

On the 9th Gen. Sheridan removed Thomas E. ADAMS, Chief of Police in New Orleans, and appointed in his place Major J. J. WILLIAMS.

Major HORTON, Military Governor of Mobile, was arrested under the Civil Rights Bill, for banishing a negro named JOHNSON.

The jury, before whom John H. SURRAT was arraigned, as an accomplice in the assassination of President LINCOLN, failed to agree and has been dismissed.

The Death List for New Orleans was 17⁴, 14 were from cholera, and 14 were from yellow fever. Of them, Henrietta ROUSENE, a negro woman, was over 100 years old.

The weather has been good and the sugar cane is improving. Corn is appearing in the market, but the cotton is being destroyed by the worm. There is some fevers in the districts lately overflowed, otherwise the parish is generally healthy.

Work on the new Thibodaux bridge is progressing. It should be ready for service around the 1st of September.

There is still yellow fever in New Iberia but is is abating.

Freedmen control the state and the parish. They have formed Benevolent Societies to aid and assist each other in times of sickness and distress.

Dr. John S. JONES murdered Cyrus W. STAUFFER at Natchitoches, then rode up to Mrs. STAUFFER's house and told her what he had done. He has been captured in Canesville, Texas. His two brothers, accomplices in the murder, died in the prison in New Orleans of cholera.

INQUEST: Peter DALFERES, J. P. of the 9th ward of Lafourche gave the report of the inquest on the body of Neseey ROBERTSON, freedman, who was found drowned in Bayou Lafourche five miles below Lockport. Evidence showed that on the night of the 2nd, ROBERTSON called Desire BARRAS who owned a skiff to cross him over the bayou. The skiff was partly filled with water and BARRAS told ROBERTSON to sit down. ROBERTSON sat on the side of the boat causing it to capsize. BARRAS swam to shore but ROBERTSON drowned. The jury ruled the death accidental drowning.

Julia Anna JOHNSON and Mary Jane ANSON, ladies of ebony color, indulged in some expressive language and wound up in a regular skirmish. They were brought before the "Petit Juge" for the disturbance. Julia Anna was fined \$50 and told not to interfere with the perpendicular position of Mary Jane in the future.

MARRIED: On Wednesday, 14 August, by Rev. Fr. FABRE, Thomas ROUSSEL and Louise BUSH, both of Lafourche.

ADVERTISEMENT: New Store by MEYER and Brother, Lockport, La.

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24 August 1867

Clay KNOBLOCH offers for sale ten shares of Thibodaux Bridge Co. stock at \$250 per share.

FIRE - On Friday the 16th at 4 p.m. the kitchen adjacent to the residence of Justice ROGERS on Jackson St. caught fire. The roof was damaged considerably.

Gen. Sheridan on the 17th August, ordered an election throughout the state for the 27 and 28 September, to elect members of a convention to form a new constitution for Louisiana.

A negro named SOLOMON was arrested for trespassing on the Estate of GUION.

Isaac WILLIAMS, colored, was arrested hiding under the counter in J. F. THOMPSON's store at the corner of Green and Levee Sts. He was fined \$10 and court costs.

Henry JOHNSON, colored, was arrested for drunkenness. He paid his fine once he sobered up and was released.

Bakers in Thibodaux are unhappy over the tariff imposed on bread.

The steamer NEW ERA has been put in dock for repairs. The ROSE FRANKS will provide semi-weekly trips in the NEW ERA's place. The ROSE FRANKS is commanded by Capt. DUGAS or Joe DALFERES with E. O. MELANCON in the office.

Yellow fever is still raging in New Iberia. The number of deaths is thought to exceed those of the epidemic of 1853.

Worms have completely destroyed the cotton crop of Rapides Parish.

There was an ocean race between the clipper ships GOV. MORTON and the PRIMA DONNA. Both left New York on the 14th of February for San Francisco. After a race of 16,000 miles they arrived in San Francisco within three hours of each other.

NOTICE: Names of the persons who have paid their taxes for 1866:

LUCE & BLANCHARD	\$14.12	ADAM, Jacques est.	3.35
VICK, T. E. estate	77.75	DANOS, Urbain	3.18
BOURG, Silvín	2.02	CELESTIN, Jean Mrs.	11.10

NOTICE to debtors of est. Auguste FABRY to settle with Mrs. Auguste FABRY.
Clay KNOBLOCH, Attny.

SHERIFF'S SALE: Succession of Adam PERILLON and community (in French).

Names of persons who have paid their taxes for 1866 during the quarter commencing 1 April and ending 30 June 1867:

SAVOIE, Jourd.	\$14.87	BARBEROT, P. F.	1
DALFERES, John	1	AUCOIN, Louis	1
LE BLANC, Jos.	9.77	CANTRELLE, P.	4.12
BARRIOS, Joseph	10.96	PUERTAS, Juan	1
DASSIN, B. est.	11.93	AZEMA, C.	1
BARTHE, C.	1.00	POUCCHE, Pierre	5.90
DALFORES, P.	2.80	LOISEAU, E.	1
MARTINEZ, Jean	5.12	WARKE, J.	1
BARRIOS, Jos. Jr.	10.55	OSCHWALD, J. G.	1
BREAUX, Oscar	1	F. SANCAN	1
BARKER, C. J.	1	KEINER & BROKOF	2.57
WILSON, J. B.	.87	BROCKHOFF, W.	1
BARKER, B. F. est.	4.90	KEINER, Theod.	1
DAVENPORT, E. G.	14.80	GOODE, J. S.	1
RICHARD, Eva	18.87	GARDNER, R. N.	1
BREAUX, Val. Jr.	11.22	PARR, Paul Mrs.	4.99
BARRIOS, Octave	1	PARR, A. & O.	2.18
HENDRY, L. Mrs.	25.15	PARR, Orelíen	2.80
BARRIOS, Cus.	2.02	LEAHY, David	4.12
ARSENEAU, Leon	9	DUVILLARD, Jos.	2.02
BREAU, Val Sr.	17.42	DUPRE, Jean	10.55
ACOSTE, Julien	3.25	EXSHAIRNAIDER	1.63
LOUP, Lezin	1.65	LEVERT, Vileor	1
VEGA, Andre	8.05	MATHURIN, Cally	1
VENENT, Francois	12.48	HEBERT, Chauvin	1
ALLMENT, Mart.	4.73	GISCLARD, Millian	3.80
BARRIOS, Paul	10.38	DHNE, Louis Jr.	7.90
BARRIOS, Emm.	10.55	HEBERT, Eugene	2.80
LE BLANC, Marc.	1	GUEDRY, Lucien	7.12
MARTINEZ, F.	9	GUEDRY, Marcellin	5.90
RODRIGUE, V.	12.10	INCALADE, Joseph	.87
NAQUIN, Ambr.	19.30	CHERAMIE, Lawr.	10.45
GAILLOT, Aure.	1	PITRE, Martial	2.80
GAUDE, Aug.	2.80	PITRE, David Mrs.	4.12
WEBRE, J. H. V.	297.05	GISLARD, Franc.	2.40
L. S. BREAUX	4.25	PITRE, Alexis	1.63
CLEMENT, Tras.	2.02	CHERAMI, Antoine	8.45
NAQUIN, A. & Co.	9.55	VEGA, Antoine	8.45
GUILLOT, Michel	7.45	ARTESOL, Nicholas	
BARRIOS, Bertole	8.45	ARTESOL, Mrs.	5.67
BARRIOS, Alphonse	5.90	LASSEIGNE, Joa.	1.63
BARBIER, Adrien	4.73	BRUZZE, Isidore	5.90
GIROIR, Desire	6.67	GUEDRY, Joseph	5.50
AACOIN, P. A.	1	CHARPENTIER, Ros.	6.67
WEISSE, A.	2.02	CHARPENTIER, Olivier	5.90

AUTIN, George	5.90
AUTIN, Pierre	2.02
JUVET, Diego	7.67
PLAISANCE, Phil.	1
PLAISANCE, Jean Mrs.	3.73
DANOS, Azelin	1.63
DANOS, Guil. Jr.	2.40
DANOS, Urbain Jr.	11.93
LASSEI, V. Mrs.	3.73
SAVOIS, O.	1
LASSEIGNE, Justin	1
PARA, Antoine	9
CRETINI, Auguste	1
REMONT, Jos. Jr.	1.00
MELANCON, Vic.	11.77
NAQUIN, Eugene	1.63
NAQUIN, Lovincy	2.02
GAUTRAUX, Tras.	2.02
AYO, Maximin	18.42
NAQUIN, Ursin	1
NAQUIN, Odressi	6.28
MORVANT, Emilie	1
BADEAUX, Apoli.	1.63
THIBODAUX, Paul	1.00
BERNARD, Leon	1.00
STONE, John	1.00
SEELY, J. S.	7.35
NAQUIN, O.	1
DELAT, Vilfride	1
EXSHIDER, Vilbro	1
SMITH, Clement	9.77
ADAM, Terence	1
BERNARD, Agni	2.02
BERNARD, Edmond Mrs.	2.18
GUILLOT, Vasseur	12.02
GUILLOT, Francois	1.63
THIBODAUX, Hon.	10.55
MIRE, Dorville	1
ALBERT, Joa	2.02
WEBRE, Jean	17.80
WEBRE, Oscar	1
MORVANT, Ernest	1
NAQUIN, Arsene	1
TROSCLAIR, Eug.	1.82
DUGAS, Cyphr.	13.
DUGAS, Bazile	5.12
GUILLOT, Olivier	7.24
BORNE, Marc.	13.65
BREAUX, Neu. Agt.	6.05
BREAUX, "	2.02
ROBICHAUX, The.	1
USE, Arthur	1.00

DIONE & VIVES	4.90
DIONE, George	5.25
DIONE, Onezime	1
BADEAUX, Emi.	1
LEVERT, Auguste	2.02
VICKNAIR, Etien	1
LASSEIGNE, Abel	1
LASSUS, Pierre	1
BILLIU, William	1
CLEMENT, Hil. Sr.	4.35
TABOR, Wm.	1
LEDET, H. E.	1
MORVANT, Joseph	3.63
MORVANT, Bern.	7.57
MORVANT, Joachim	2.02
MORVANT, Jumov.	1
BREAUX, Amadeo.	4.02
TRICHE, Olympe	1
LECHE, J. B.	1
BENOIT, Paulin	1.00
SALVADOR, Gallia.	4.35
GREGOIRE, Lerig.	6.67
LEE, Pierre Sr.	10
KISS, Joseph	1
PITRE, Vilfred	2.02
CROBY, Louis	2.63
MARTIN, J. C.	1.63
JEANBON, Etien	1.56
GRIFFIN, S. H. Sr.	2.02
GRIFFIN, William	1.63
PAUL, Cally	3.57
PERRINE, Etie	1.40
SAVOIS, Stival	1
SAVOIS, Edmond	14.
MELANCON, Rola.	6.90
RICHOUX, J. L.	5.90
DUGAS, O. N.	1.63
THOMASSY, Jos.	3.30
BERNARD, Signy	4.90
OGERON, Charles	4.80
OGERON, M. C.	1.63
PERRY, Commodore	2.95
MORALES, Manuel	1
MORALES, Pierre	1
DUE, Louis Sr.	3.80
BRUZZE, Jean Mrs.	1.80
HAYDEL, Noel est.	77.75
THOMAS, E. Mrs.	2.95
TAILLEUX, Joseph	2.02
GRAVOUILLAR, Isi.	22.50
CAPELLO, J. M.	4.12
DANREE, Chs.	6.80

PIERSON, Henry	1
BERNARD, J. B. Mrs.	1.80
ROBICHAUX, Th.	1
ROTH, Norbert	1.
TROTTER, John	4.35
NOBLOCH, G. A.	
NOBLOCH, Est.	6.45
PREJEAN, Arsene	
PREJEAN, Mrs.	2.57
COLLINS, Alfred	1.
GANELY, Mrs.	.63
JACOB, J.	1.
HAWK, Romand	1.
AUCOIN, M.	1.00
HARGIS, Ths. Mrs.	6.45
AUCOIN, Alphonse	1.
COULON, Charles	1.
MARTINEZ, Jos.	48.20
LEVERT, Eloy	1.00
PERRILOU, Jos.	2.40
TREGLE, Leon Sr.	1.00
TREGLE, Leon Jr.	1.00
HEBERT, Neuville	4.02
BILLIU, J. A.	1.00
CADIERE, Noel	8.05
ROBICHAUX, J. B.	
ROBICHAUX, Mrs.	5.28
NAQUIN, Ulgere	1.00
HEBERT, V. Mrs.	12.65
HEBERT, Sylvain	1.63
BOUDREAUX, Ad.	57.47
GAUTREAUX, Jos.	1.00
BOUDREAUX, Theo.	1.00
BOUDREAUX, Numa	1.00
CAILLOUET, The.	2.80
PONTIFF, Vic.	13.93
TROSCLAIR, Alfred	18.30
BREAUX, Jus.	4.95
BENOIT, Octave	3.02
MARTIN, Jacques	
MARTIN, Mrs.	1.80
PITRE, J. Liv.	6.90
THERIOT, Andre	4.73
AYO, H. M. C.	1.80
LASHBROOK, E. L.	1.00
ASSELINAUX, N. E.	
ASSELINAUX, Dr.	1.63
MC GUIRE, Martin	
MC GUIRE, Mrs.	4.90
PUJOL, Pierre	4.35
DUROSSE, Pierre	1.00
FIELDS, J. L..	1.00
AUCOIN, Odressy	5.50

MARONGE, Evar.	23.50
MARONGE, Andre	4.12
ADOUE, Pierre	2.95
THIBODAUX, Pierre	7.05
GAUDE, Francois	1.00
POCHE, H. P.	1.00
BOURGEOIS, Numa	7.83
BOURGEOIS, Norbert	18.35
BOURGEOIS, Urbain	21.78
TOUPS, P. V.	8.05
TOUPS, Wm.	6.45
BOUDREAUX, L. Z.	1.00
TOUPS, Jacques	8.60
LAINE, Leon	1.63
CHIASSEON, P. U.	13.70
LANDRY, B.	1.00
THIBODAUX, Jos.	2.80
CHIASSEON, J. F.	7.83
BOURGEOIS, J. B.	12.32
BOUDREAUX, L.	16.25
LEGENDRE, Ulysse	1.63
GUILLLOT, Paulin	1.00
Drauzin TOUPS	13.32
GOSSIN, L.	34.40
TOUPS, Felicien	1.00
HEBERT, G.	13.32
GAUDE, Louis Mrs.	4.90
GAUDE, Augustin	1.00
WILLIAMS, C. C.	5.12
GAUBERT, Gerome	14.32
GAUBERT, George	15.10
TOUPS, Ozeme	1.00
DUFARD & MARCEL	4.90
DUFARD, G.	19.30
GAUDE, Joachim	1.00
BREAUX, Pierre	1.00
LEDET, Paulin	1.63
THIBODAUX, Ed.	39.57
BREAUX, Paul Mrs.	8.
LEDET, Prosper	7.63
MC ELVEN, N. H.	1.
FOLSE, Onesipe	19.85
FOLSE, Jacques Mrs.	28.92
AUBERT, Charles	1.00
BOUDREAUX, Jos.	2.40
GAUDE, Justin	1.00
LEDET, Amede	2.80
FOSTER, J. F.	1.00
LAINE, J. B.	11.70
CHIASSEON, Adrien	7.67
DAUNIS, Louis	7.45
LE BLANC, Paul	1.00
BOURGEOIS, Fran.	17.80

PART, Adrien	5.90
MC CULLO, Francis	9.00
LEVRONS, Joseph	12.15
HAYS, E. estate	9.55
TUCKER, J. P.	1.00
PONTIFF, Chas. Mrs.	8.38
LE BLANC, Joseph	5.57
LEBLANC, J. Etienne	9.83
FOREST, Trasimond	4.80
BDBIN (BABIN), P. P.	11.77
LASSEIGNE, L. P.	3.57
LANDRY, Severin	3.95
BURKE, William	4.35
HARANG, Theo.	12.87
TUCKER, J. West	293.97
CHERAMI, Augustin	2.80
SAVOIS, O. C.	3.57
CHERAMI, Theo.	9.12
COPPELLO, F. & Mrs.	
PENAS	27.37
DUFRENE, Pierre	1.00
ELLIOT, William	5.90
SAVOIS, Felix	3.57
DUFRENE, R.	7.57
HUNT, N.	6.45
PHILLIPPEAUX, Alf.	1.63
BUSH, L.	21.40
AUDRICH, Ant. est.	31.25
MENARD, Chas	2.80
MENARD, Josephine	3.35
BENOIT, Vic. Miss	1.40
DOUCET, Aurellian	2.80
LEGENDRE, Adolphe	2.80
LOUVIERE, A. est.	2.57
LOUSIGNAN, J. B.	8.57
RICHARD, Onezime	1.00
CHAUVIN, Theo.	1.00
DONAHUE, J. Mrs.	20.07
HOBERT, Charles C.	
AUBERT, Agt.	1.02
HOBART, C.	2.95
BOUDREAUX, L. Mrs.	8.00
ROGERS, Ernest	1.00
ROGERS, Adrien	1.00
LEJEUNE, J. B.	24.62
LEJEUNE, Oville	2.02
LEJEUNE, Treville	2.02
PRESCOTT, W.	1.00
BONVILLAIN, Alfred	1.00
BREAUX, Achille	31.53
BREAUX, Theophile	2.80
MC CULLA, John	8.60

LAGARDE, J. est.	6.45
HILL, H. W. Mrs.	4.12
MULLER, Henry	9.38
BAUDOIN, A. Mrs.	2.57
COULON, H. N.	1.00
MOLAISON, Adlien	18.10
BLAKE, E. W.	7.45
HARGIS, Levi	1.00
BOURGEOIS, Ulysse	1.00
ABADIE, Jean est.	35.12
BOURG, Theodore	12.87
BOURG, J. M.	1.00
DURAC, D.	21.00
PARKER, James	1.00
LUSIGNAN, M. Mrs.	1.80
RICHARD, J. L.	1.00
GAUDE, Leon	1.00
BREAUX, Euphrosin	1.00
LEDET, Francois	20.03
TOUPS, Zepherin	23.45
TOUPS, Onesiphort	23.45
BEAUVAIS, Fergus	2.02
BEAUVAIS, Guillaume	33.02
CHAMPAGNE, J. B. Mrs.	33.80
ZERINGUE, Louis	1.00
CHAMPAGNE, F.	32.05
WAGENSPACK, Alex	1.63
WAGENSPACK, Louis	1.63
WAGENSPACK, Francois	1.63
WAGENSPACK, L. J.	1.00
TOUPS, P. Mrs.	14.20
BEAUVAIS, Jules	12.50
LAGARDE, J. B. Mrs.	6.45
LAGARDE, J. B. est.	1.80
FALGOUT, Jules	1.00
DUPUIS, Orteze	1.00
JACOB, Johnson fm	3.35
GUILLOT, Zenon	23.13
BIBOLET, Pierre	12.65
THIBODAUX, J. F.	40.50
DUFRESNE, Jos. Mrs.	6.45
DUFRESNE, Joseph	1.00
LEPINE, Evariste	71.77
RISSI, Randolph	1.00
CROSS, Edward	1.00
DUFRENE, Geo. Mrs.	2.96
DUFRENE, Jean est.	4.90
ELLIOT, Joseph	2.40
DODMAN, Victor	1.00
CHOUOST, D. Jr.	3.57
MATHERNE, Antoine	4.35
MATHERNE, Jacques	3.18

BREAUX, Gratien	2.63
RICHARD, Mar	10.15
RICHARD, Valery	4.35
BADEAUX, Eugene	4.12
PHILLIPPE, M. Mrs.	30.08
GUEDRY, Firmin	2.80
GUEDRY, Janvier	4.02
BERGERON, P. D.	5.90
BARDEL, C. Est.	21.95
ROBICHAUX, M.	22.02
TOUPS, P. Mrs. tutrix	14.20
Louisa, colored	5.67
GAUBERT, Eugene	13.32
Marie F.	2.18
LAINE, Nicole Mrs.	18.07
LAINE, Seraphin	1.00
MIRE, J. B.	19.21
TUCKER, R. & J. H.	93.25
BEATTIE, Taylor	1.00
FOLEY & BLANCHARD	15.75
BOURGEOIS, Zenon	25.72
BABIN, Onezime	7.45
POCHE, Octave	1.00
BOUDREAUX, Tho.	6.67
CHEROT, F. L.	2.18
CHEROT, F. & sister	8.00
CHEROT, F. agent	1.80
Terrebonne Post	4.12
ROSSIGNOL, Adol.	10.93
COMARDELLE, Louis	1.00
RODRIGUE, Jean	4.35
DOMINGUE, A.	3.57
PEDDERT, Mrs.	4.50
ALOAZO, Miguel	8.
CHAUVIN, Zenon	31.25
TOUPS, Victorin	40.42
WAGENSPACK, A.	1.
WAGENSPACK, Ul.	12.87
TOUPS, Theog.	7.12
SAVOIE, Auguste	1.
SAVOIE, Robert	1.
SAVOIE, Narbal	1.
CHAMPAGNE, E.	1.
USE, Valery	1.
PREJEAN, Ulysse	4.40
BOUDREAUX, Pros.	1.
GASPARD, Drauzin	7.05
LORET, William	6.12
LACAPERRE, F.	31.25
COIGNET, J. B.	1.

GAUDE, Myrtille	1.
GAUDE, Chs. F.	87.05
TOUPS, Theodule	1.
KNOBLOCH, E. E.	21.90
DIAS, Augustin	1.
BOURG, Paul Est.	7.95
AURILLON, D. Mrs.	6.45
LASSEIGNE, L.	84.17
FOREST, Severin	47.70
FOLSE, E. Jr.	1.
FOLSE, Eugene	47.06
BABIN, Ursin	13.22
OGERON, Rosem.	6.35
WHITE, Thomas	8.60
BERGERON, Arsene	17.52
GOODE, F. S.	4.12
BREAUX, Pierre	16.87
BREAUX, Augustin	1.
BREAUX, Marcel	1.
ACHE, Simon	2.21
RICHARD, Michel	2.02
BOURG, Joseph	27.20
THIBODEAUX, J. T.	33.37
Pierre BOURREE	19.85
ST MARTIN, A.	1.
LEGENDRE, Jos.	9.
CHOL, Emmanuel	3.57
MEYER, Xavier	13.03
HOFFMAN, Henry	60.
GAUDE, Chs.	4.02
WAGENSPACK, The.	15.80
PORTIER, Victor	1.
PREJEAN, Valsin	8.05
CROSS, J. P.	1.
BERNARD, E.	4.14
BENOIT, Amadeo	1.
LAGARDE, Joachim	7.05
TOUPS, P. Jr.	3.57
BOURGEOIS, Ulysse	1.63
JONES, Joseph	1.
TABOR, J. H.	2.63
BOURGEOIS, V.	7.05
ROBICHAUX, V.	3.57
ROBICHAUX, Pierre	2.40
CHAMPAGNE, G.	7.06
BERTHEN, Phil.	1.
BARRILLAUD, F.	81.10
BARRILLAUD, Joseph	98.63
BELCHER, C.	11.10
BERNARD, Lubia	7.45

GRABERT, Evariste	4.35	GOURDAIN, J. K.	12.10
RIBBECK, A. est.	4.99	DAUNIS, J. T.	27.60
FLASH, G.	36.10	RIVIERE, F. & L.	204.57
FOLSE, Alidor	17.90	RIVIERE, Lange	1.
NAQUIN, Myrtille	1.	RIVIERE, F.	1.
BOUDREAUX, S.	1.	BORDIS, Chs.	3.35
GUION, Louis	1.	BOUTERIE, E. Mrs.	2.18
GUION, G. S. est.	197.10	BOURG, E. R. tutor	15.75
TOUPS, T. & Co.	53.45	BOURG, E. R.	47.45
TOUPS, T.	1.	LEGENDRE, F. Mrs.	7.22
DANTIN, L.	4.35	Laf. & Terrebe.	6.45
RAGAN, W. H.	1.	TRONE, Joseph	1.00
CHEROB, Leo Mrs.	6.45	BOURGEOIS, J. P. W.	13.65
		Total	\$5,161.50
		C. LAGARDE, Sheriff & Collector	

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E. D. BURGUIERE - Houma & E. W. BLAKE - Thibodaux. Office corner St. Philip and Main.

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R. D. JORDAN Office corner Market and Maronge.

Clay KNOBLOCH Office over E. J. BRUFF's Store.

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L. COLE and A. GENTILE, Napoleonville.

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Frederick H. PERKINS, Notary Public Office near Raceland Station.

Dr. R. H. TRADER, Surgeon Dentist, office St. Louis Hotel, Thibodaux.

Pierre A. THIBODEAUX, Surveyor and Civil Engineer

Silas T. GRISAMORE, copper, tin and sheet iron worker. Between St. Philip and St. Louis Sts.

J. SWARTENBROCK, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Thibodaux.

Emmanuel CHOL, Music Teacher.

Evariste CHAMPAGNE, House painter, glazier and paper hanger.

E. LOISEAU, tailor.

M. WARNKE, tailor.

A. Wiese, boot and shoemaker, corner St. Philip and Levee.

PONTIFF & RELATED LINES

Last call for PONTIFF information. No new material can be added to family history after July 1, 1982. Still time to get your photos, news clippings & funeral notices in the addendum if you hurry !

Mrs. Norma Pontiff Evans, 2211 Liberty, Beaumont, Texas 77701

THE WEEKLY THIBODAUX SENTINEL

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31 August 1867

On Dr. TUCKER's plantation, an old freedman was injured Monday by a negresse who threw a hatchet at him.

Joseph R. NILES, Gustave A. KNOBLOCH, and Frank BARKER left Wednesday on the steamer ROSE FRANKS via New Orleans for the State Seminary of Learning at Alexandria being beneficiary cadets from Lafourche.

The new bridge over the Lafourche was successfully tested. Approaches should be rapidly completed so the bridge should be ready for use in the coming month.

Gen. SHERIDAN by special order No. 125 dated 24 August 1867 removed Louis H. POLIE, city surveyor; H. D. OGDEN, city attorney; and E. BERMUDY, assistant city attorney from office in New Orleans. The order requires a revision of the jury lists and only allows registered voters to serve as jurors.

Myrtil NAQUIN moved his Coffee House from St. Louis and Thibodaux Streets to the corner of Main and Focus.

Seventy have died to date of yellow fever in New Iberia. It is said to have spread to Abbeville.

There was cholera below Lockport but it has almost ceased.

Majority of southern plantations are mortgaged to northern capitalists.

Uncle Silas travelled to Lockport for a meeting. Dr. HEAD was chosen President of the Conservative Party, with C. DALFERES as Secretary. Speeches were made by Joseph GOODE, I. D. MOORE, and S. T. GRISAMORE.

A collection is being taken for the citizens of New Iberia whose resources were exhausted in the yellow fever epidemic. Donations can be left at A. PERRIN's store.

MEETING of the Board of Town Council: S. T. GRISAMORE, Mayor; J. F. THOMPSON, J. L. RIVIERE; A. PERRIN; H. W. TABOR; M. ROBICHAUX; A. BADEAUX. \$1,500 was allocated to assist in rebuilding of the bridge.

Since the debts due by the town for 1868 were so large, it was decided to stop Guion Academy for the present and the mayor be authorized to rent out the Academy for a private school.

Etienne ORDONNEAU vs J. Harmon TABOR, No. 729. Seizure and sale of land four miles above Thibodaux bounded above by Leon ADAM and below by Sivain LE BLANC, measuring one-half arpent front by forty arpents depth, which TABOR acquired from Ursin PREJEANT.
C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

Theodore VERRIER vs Bazile JONCLA, No. 706. Land on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche one arpent front by one arpent depth bounded on upper and rear sides

by estate of Jules LAGARDE and lower side by A. B. RAGAN.
C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

NOTICE: All persons indebted to the estate of Auguste FABRY are notified to come forward and settle with Mrs. Auguste FABRY, Adm.
Clay KNOBLOCH

SEALED BIDS for the lease of the Bridge of Thibodaux will be received , to be opened 11 September 1867.

P. H. GARY, President

Vol. III No. 6

7 September 1867

The New Orleans Board of Health has declared a yellow fever epidemic in that city.

Farmers are cutting their rice and getting a plentiful harvest. The cane is still small but if the season remains fair, the parish may reach 5,000 hogsheads.

NOTICE: Meeting this day of the Republican Party at the African Church at which time delegates to the Constitution Convention should be named. Several meetings have been held previously with no success.

There was a law suit being tried before Justice ROGERS. Mr. I. JACOBS, being very sick, his case was considered hopeless when a physician was called in from Labadieville. The doctor promised the wife he would cure her husband in a couple of months for \$100 PAID IN ADVANCE. The funds were paid and the doctor gave a receipt to the wife. Should the patient die, according to the agreement, the money would be refunded. The patient died in ten days and suit was brought for the recovery of the money. Judgement against the doctor was obtained.

The Police Jury met in regular session at the Court House. J. Victor KNOBLOCH resigned as Syndic of Roads and Levees, left side of Bayou Lafourche. J. Theophile THIBODAUX was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Parish Attorney was instructed to file suit against all parties whose roads and levees were repaired at the expense of the Parish, for the full amount paid and costs of suit.

An ordinance was adopted in regard to the insertion of irrigation troughs through the levee, which, in enforced, would prevent such disasters as the crevasse at AUBERT's.

Guion Academy not to open this year as a public school. It was rented to Mr. James L. FIELDS to be used as a private school which is scheduled to open 16 September. Miss Sarah NILES proposes to use one of the rooms (in the old building) for the same purpose.

DIED on Friday 6 September, J. D. LE BLANC, aged 45 years.

DIED on 24 August at Bon Air Springs, Tennessee, Mrs. Sarah DONELSON, of Thibodaux (Eulogy)

MEETING of the Police Jury of Lafourche Parish 3 September 1867 at the Court House. Present: S. T. GRISAMORE, President; Octave HARANG; P. J. THERIOT; Arsene BERGERON; and Edward MEEGEL. Absent: John S. SEELY; John NELSON; Washington GRIFFIN; and John DALFERES.

There was a complaint of Ferdinand BARRILLEAUX of Lockport that having bought the ferry at Lockport, others are crossing people illegally in flat boats and skiffs. The complaint was laid on the table as the law gives Mr. BARRILLEAUX the remedy.

A free parish license was granted to Frank ROME for the purpose of keeping a coffee house.

Charles MATHERNE's request for a free parish license for a skiff or small water craft was approved.

Claims presented to the Police Jury:

L. BERGERON, coroner, for inquests	\$60.00
P. DALFERES, J. P.	20.00
J. K. GOURDAIN, Recorder (recording certificates)	13.50
S. T. GRISAMORE, Court House repairs	11.70
Thibodaux Sentinel, advertising	10.00
C. LAGARDE, Sheriff's fees	110.70
L. S. ALLAIN, Clerk fees, criminal cases	39.35
L. S. ALLAIN, " " " "	19.30
James ROGERS, J. P.	91.50
John M. WALSH, constable	35.50
Taylor BEATTIE, parish attorney, fees	475.00
Total	<u>\$886.55</u>

E. W. BLAKE, acting parish attorney 1861, payable in bonds \$ 50.00

There was also an unidentified bill from Dr. J. B. SAUNIER submitted and approved for \$100 to be paid.

Ordinance No. 21 was proposed and adopted.

The probable expenses for 1868 were submitted and ordered to be published within 30 days:

1. For Grand and Petit Jury	\$1,500.00
2. Costs in criminal prosecution	3,000.00
3. Inspection of roads and levees	1,600.00
4. Parish Treasurer	480.00
5. Police Jury	300.00
6. Clerk, Police Jury	300.00
7. Charges for tableaux by Assessor and Recorder	300.00
8. Sergeant at Arms	115.00
9. Parish printer	500.00
10. Parish Attorney, salary and fees	800.00
11. Works and repairs of levees	1,500.00
12. Casual expenses	1,000.00
Total	<u>\$11,395.00</u>

J. W. KNOBLOCH, Clerk

SALE to effect partition: Succession of Celeste DUGAS, widow of Pierre Paul NAQUIN. Land on right bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles above Thibodaux having one-half arpent front by forty arpent depth bounded above by Cleophas NAQUIN and below by Jean Charles SAULNIER.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

JUDGEMENT: Mary E. ROCHELLE, wife, vs Reddick DARDEN, husband, No. 689.

ARE YOUR ROOTS IN ST. FRANCIS?

When you look at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Houma, Louisiana, do you ever wonder about the people involved in its history? As a genealogy bug, do you wonder if any of your ancestors helped Father Z. LEVEQUE and Father E. BARTHE with the spiritual and financial support of its construction? Did you ever wonder who was the first couple to marry there, or child to be baptized in the new church? Let us look back in time and answer those questions and more.

Father Charles MENARD was affectionately considered as the Apostle of Bayou Lafourche and Bayou Terrebonne. He was ordained on 30 January 1842 and served at the St. Joseph Church in Thibodaux, Louisiana (the Mother Church of St. Francis de Sales). In May of 1842, Father MENARD conducted a mission in the Houma Courthouse. In June 1842, he went to Petit Caillou and celebrated Mass in the home of Alexis DUPLANTIS. From Petit Caillou, he proceeded to lower Terrebonne parish, where he resided at the home of Mrs. J. B. DUGAS, nee DUPRE. His missions in lower Terrebonne Parish were very successful. Because of the growing number of people in this territory, a new parish was formed in 1847 and placed under the invocation of St. Francis de Sales. At which time, Reverend Father Z. LEVEQUE was appointed as the first pastor of the congregation. The new parish embraced a vast territory as far as the Gulf of Mexico, the Atchafalaya Bay, and half the distance to Thibodaux. In this area resided about 200 families with Houma as a center, a village then of about 40 houses. At first, mass was said in the courthouse and in different residences along the bayous pending the erection of a church, undertaken by Father LEVEQUE and completed in 1848 by his successor, Father E. BARTHE, who remained until October of 1852.

Father LEVEQUE left notes (handwritten in French) to Father E. BARTHE to inform him of the affairs of the church. Father LEVEQUE indicated that his congregation was good, hardworking, and could be depended upon in the completion of the church. The church was completed in 1848 by Father E. BARTHE. We also learn from Father LEVEQUE'S notes the following:

Mr. R. R. BARROW (a rich planter of Houma) donated land (6 arpents in depth by one and one-half wide) to construct the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. It was surveyed by Mr. GRENAME, surveyor of Thibodeauville (Thibodaux). The size of the Roman style brick church was 47 feet by 90 feet. Father LEVEQUE'S notes indicate that for completion of the church it would still be necessary to have about 20,000 bricks, which, Mr. Charles DUPRE, near Thibodeauville, seemed to be in a position to furnish at \$6.50, payable the following year. Perhaps he could send them to Houma at a very small cost.

The church was built through subscriptions from the congregation. Some of the principle donors for the church were: R. R. BARROW, Madame Vevue THIBODAU, Henry THIBODAU, Evariste PORCHE, J. GIBSON, Celeste TANNER, H. M. THIBODAU, Alexandre LIRETTE, Dick CHEGG, P. B. ROUSSELL, John FISTER, J. ROCKWOOD, Joseph AYCOCK, Adolph VERRET, J. GUENAU. Several donations came also from people on the different bayous and from Thibodaux.

The names of the seven administrators for the construction of the church were the following:

1. Claiborne THIBODEAUX, representative of the court of Lafourche, living with his mother near Thibodeau; he is an excellent man, the chief assistant of the pastor, although, unfortunately, he lives very far away.
2. Alexandre LIRETTE, a Creole, sheriff and collector of the subscriptions of the church, of good intentions; it is he who has furnished all the lumber for the church, from his mill. He will attend to the sawing of the little beams for supporting the sub floor, and, besides, furnish about a thousand planks for the said floor.
3. Major Francois BOULELOU, planter of Bayou Black, seven leagues from

Houma, is a very strong-willed person and always for the good, even when in his rough sincerity he could not fully approve of the pastor. It is very unfortunate that his remoteness from the county seat does not permit him to activate the other administrators more frequently in their work.

4. Adolph VERRET, Creole, a notary public, six miles below Houma at the junction of Bayou Terrebonne and Little Caillou, is a very good man and a rather active character. His is an excellent house for the priest, as well as the houses of his step-father-in-law, Louis CHAUVIN, and his brother-in-law, J. GUENO.
5. Voltaire THIBODEAUX, recorder, is the Creole son of Mr. Michel THIBODEAUX and nephew of Mr. Claiborne THIBODEAUX. Except of his ill health which impairs his usefulness, he is an excellent boy.
6. Joseph AYCOCK, clerk of court, is a bachelor, of Creole and American descent. He is a good man and always disposed to be helpful.
7. Francois GAGNE (Frank), a merchant of Houma, is the most active and the most useful, perhaps because of his high principles and his position near the church.
8. Mr. Joseph LEBLANC lived in Terrebonne Parish about 15 miles below Houma. He was ready to guide the priest to Tchakaula since he knew the area well.

These were the people whom the priest had to help him to perform his duties. They voluntarily gave him carte blanche to act, and did not ask more than a faithful discharge of his duties. As they were occupied with their own businesses, they hardly had enough time to take care of the church's business. Therefore, it was necessary that the priest rely mainly upon himself to take care of the church's business, always being careful not to do anything important without consulting the administrators, with whom he must always remain on good terms.

Some of the things Father LEVEQUE left for the new priest at the rectory were: an armoire, two pairs of sheets, three mattresses, and two woolen coverlets. The ornament, the chalice and other clothes were left at Mr. Surville TRAHAN'S house not far from the church. He also left five gallons of cooked oil, to be used to oil a length of white cotton to close the windows in place of sashes in Mr. GAGNE'S shed.

Before the church was built many people came to the Courthouse where they celebrated High Mass at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Joseph AYCOCK and Joseph GOTREAU, and several others sang the hymns voluntarily. It is not known when the first mass in the new church was celebrated. But, the church records show the first recorded baptism was in 1848, the first marriage in 1848, and the first burial in 1848. The first participants in the above ceremonies were as follows:

First Baptism - 14 February 1848, Valentin Amos LAGRANGE, born 6 November 1847, son of Lubin LAGRANGE and Eulalie ARSENAULT.

First Marriage - 4 March 1848, Napoleon BABIN (son of Francois BABIN and Marie CLOATRE) married Marie Silvanise BABIN (daughter of Eugene BABIN and Celeste BABIN). (Revalidation)

First Funeral - died 27 February 1848, Mrs. Adolph VERRET, nee Marie GLENAU, age 27 (GUENO).

First Confirmation Class, as far as can be found, was 21 May 1856.

In 1848, the church owed debts which were necessary for the completion of the church. Here is an appraisal of expenses payable in 1848:

To the Germans, BESSE & BRAUNN, for bricks	\$385.75
To Mr. ROCKWOOD, for bricks	322.50
To Dr. WADE for labor and hauling	about 250.00
To Paul BACHE	about 100.00
To the workman, SAVOIE	150.00
To Hippolite PITRE	79.75
To Louis PITRE, including \$14.00 due on the last work done by M. LEVEQUE and deducted on his subscription	75.50
To Surville TRAHAN	38.91

To Alexandre BERGERON for final payment on his 30,000 shingles	55.00
To Alexandre LIRETTE for the flooring wood	about 400.00
To J. B. Bergeron, Jr. (He has received from Father LEVEQUE \$16.50 on account)	about 40.00
To Andre LANCON	12.00
To Michel BOURG	10.00
To the workman CHAUVIN	38.98
To the miscellaneous for small sums	about 100.00
Probable amount to be paid in 1848	<u>\$2,058.39</u>

Many priests have done their part in the advancement of the church as it is today; Msgr. LAVAL (1890-1904) was the one who built the presbytery. Father MOISE (1894-1895) succeeded him and changed the records from French to English. Father P. C. PAQUET (1895-1914) enlarged both sides of the church as it is now. Rev. Father MC GUIRE (1900-1910), as assistant, collected voluntary subscriptions from gentlemen amounting to \$3,000. The money was used to purchase a very nice organ, which is still in use now. Mrs. Emile DAIGLE donated a bell, which weighed close to two tons. It was blessed May 30, 1915, by Msgr. J. M. LAVAL, D.D. It is said that Mrs. R. R. BARROW donated a bell when the church was built.

The new St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Houma was dedicated on Sunday, September 27, 1936. Rev. Archbishop Joseph Francois RUMMEL congratulated Rev. Father August VANDERBILT on his work in constructing the new church. The trustees, who assisted Rev. Father August VANDERBILT, were Louis C. LEBLANC, Emile M. LAPEYRE, Mr. Hayes WHITNEY, Treasurer, and Mr. A. J. CAILLOUET, Legal Advisor.

We would like to thank Msgr. John L. NEWFIELD of St. Francis de Sales Cathedral for his consent to use information from the booklet which was published for the anniversary celebration of the church in 1972.

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William JENKINS
 Pierre PELLETIER
 Pierre POIOU
 Francois IMEL (Himel, Hymel)
 Velrey BARRIOS
 John Bpt. AQUOIN (Aucoin)
 Mathurin AQUOIN
 Etienne DARROIS
 Francois LELORECK
 Francois LELORECK fils
 Charles RICHARD
 Joseph DAIGLE
 John Jopt. FREMIE (Fremine?)
 Alexis AQUOIN
 Michel A. BERNARD
 Lazaris HERNANDES
 Francois LE BLANC
 Joseph LE BLANC
 Baptiste BODRO (Boudreaux)
 John Martin LE BLANC
 Francois DOMINGUE
 Joseph LOPE (Loup?)
 Ruigue GOTRO (Gauthreaux)
 Widow LEVERON
 Vincent LEVERON
 Henry LEDAIT (Ledet)
 Alexis LEJEUNE
 Auguste ROGER
 Alexis LEJEUNE fils
 Broise LEJEUNE
 Bapt. DAIGLE
 Abm. BOURGEOIS
 Hanora CHAMPIGON
 Bastien LANDRY
 John LANDRY
 John Chs. GUILLOTTE
 Isidore GUILLOTTE
 Olivier GUILLOTTE
 Wdw. Jn. Bpt. ROGER

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Andre ADANT (Adam)
 Joseph DARCE
 Joseph ROSE
 Auguste TORVEL (Tovrel?)
 Henry KERR
 Isaac TABOR
 Isaac TABOR, Senr.
 Sarah TABOR
 Michel ANFOUX
 William FIELD
 Wm. TABOR

Josh. HAUTIMENT (Authement)
 Pierre PONTIFF
 Dominique BARDO (Badeaux?)
 Jacque THIBODEAUX
 Louis PIOU (Picou?)
 Nicolas LAINE
 Manuel ALBERADO
 John MARONGE
 Philip LANCAN
 John Bpt. BODRO
 Baptiste MONTA
 Michel MARTIN
 John Bpt. PHILLEPEAU
 John BOURQUE
 Widow Bpt. LEONARDE
 Delmont Usln. HICKTE
 Cady CHATIGNE
 Widow HICKTE
 Baptiste DANTON
 Joseph DOMINGUE
 Joseph DANTON
 Joseph BAILLE
 Victor RICHARD
 Simeon PINETT
 Jne. Pierre BERGERON
 Widow of Louis PINET
 Mathurin WACHESPACK
 Joseph HEBERT
 Auguste HEBERT
 Louis HEBERT
 Hudson TABOR
 Charles PONTIFF
 Jacque PONTIFF

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Joseph MOLISON (this name was listed
 but then scratched through)
 Pierre CHASSON
 Francois CHASSON
 Francois DOUCET
 Franc. Necls. DOUCET
 Franncois BENOIT
 Valrey BOURGEOIS
 John Bte. MARTIN
 Michel MARTIN fils
 Widow BODRO
 Auguste BODRO
 Tonnis BODRO
 Joseph STEVEN
 Ettienne TOUPS fils
 Pierre Paul PART
 Theodore BERGERON

Benjamin BERGERON
 Widow DUET
 Pierre RICHAUX
 Marcellin FALGOUT
 Dorasin TOUPS
 Joseph GAUDE
 Louis DANTON pere
 Charles DANTON
 Antoine BOUTARY
 John Bpt. HACKEY
 Joseph Ignace HEBERT
 John GUILLIOT
 Bazil DUROCHE
 Louis DANTON fils
 John Pierre PITRE
 Joseph ROGER
 Antoine LEDAIT
 Alexander STEVEN
 Widow MOLISON
 Paul TERREBONNE
 Antoine DJEAN
 Joseph PETER (Pitre)
 James PRICE
 John LAFON
 Augustin LAROSE
 Joseph FORD
 Eloï THIBODEAU
 Joseph MOLISON

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 Martin THIBODEAUX
 John Bpt. THIBODEAUX
 Joseph P. LE BLANC
 Widow Glaude LE BLANC
 Joseph RICHARD
 Frans. LEJOINDES (Legendre)
 Bazil RICHARD
 Marcellin RICHARD
 Frans. GAUDE
 Frans. GAUDE fils
 Pierre I. (J?) GAUBERT
 Andre GAUBERT
 Martin PETER (Pitre)
 ----- GIDREY (Guidry)
 John LABRANCHE
 Edoir BERGERON
 Joseph ROBICHAU
 Manuel GARICE
 Francois HUBAR
 Joseph akel LE BLANC
 Widow BRUNET
 Widow Ltn. POIRANT
 Claude SANDRAS

Joseph TIFORL
 Alexis LEFORT
 Pierre LEDAIT
 Jacque BABIN
 Const. PETER (Pitre)
 Joseph FORET
 Frans. SPENNE fils
 Florentien BODRO
 Josh. Marie BODREAUX
 Paul CHAMPIGNE
 Tranquel ARCEMENT
 Louis ARCEMENT
 Auguste HONORA
 Caddo CHARON
 Michel MORVANT
 John Bpt. ROBICHIAU
 Ettienne ROBICHAUX
 Joseph LANDRY
 Widow BOURGEOIS

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 pr. Sipren BOURGEOIS
 Romes LEBOUF
 John Bpt. BERGERON
 John Bpt. GINNO (Junot?)
 Michel DETRIVALL
 Alexis HAUTEN (Autin)
 Paul HAUTEN
 Furcie TERRIOT (Theriot)
 Ettienne LE BLANC
 Ettienne HEBERT
 John Bpt. CHARPENTE
 Frans. A. FORET
 Oliver GIDRY
 John Pre. GIDREY
 Charles MIGRAST
 Uguine TOUPS
 John B. TEXIER
 Widow VILELA
 Widow LUCOTE (Luquette?)
 Widow BABIN
 Jne. St. PELLEGRIN
 Morice BLANCHD (Blanchard)
 Jne. Bpt. ROBICHO
 Frans. ROBICHO
 Antoine A. ROBO
 Widow ARROBE (Arabi)
 Widow PORTIER
 Joseph ESTEVE
 Antoine DIAZ
 Philip PLAISANTS (Plaisance)
 Widow MARTIN
 Widow MICHEL

Noel DUFRENE
 Gabriel RODRIGUE
 Rodlen DUFRENE
 Auguste MATTERN
 Nicolas CEVIN (Sevin)
 Widow CEVIN
 Romir RODERIGUE
 Gregois HUZE (Uzee, Uzey)
 Manul BARR
 Edwd. ELLOIT
 ----- SONN VELLE
 (Pierre?) (LEFEVRE?)
 Nuville CONTROLL (Cantrelle)
 Jne. Bpt. GODARY

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 Widow LUCATE (Luquette?)
 Andre TOUPS
 George ROOTS (Roux?)
 Louis MARTIN
 Widow Pr. HUZE
 John Bpt. THIBODO
 Mathieu HOTARD
 Pierre DASPIT
 Marcellus DASPIT
 Louis COURISER
 Noel LASSEIGN
 (Wdw.?) Auguste COURISER
 Paul PARTS
 (Wdw.?)----- LEPINE
 Oliver THIBODO
 Michel TERRIO
 Joseph BOURGEOIS
 Edvis VERRET
 Martial LEBOUF
 Wdw. Guelm. HEBERT
 Auguste HEBERT
 John Pre. LOROTTE
 Louis HEBERT
 Aubin THIBODEAU
 Marcellin --ANT
 Pierre MOLISON
 Francois HEBERT
 Charles GILLIARDE
 Pierre LAGARDE
 Antoine LEDAIT fils
 Jne. Frans. d la MAZIER
 Guillme. GAUBERT
 Surville BOUCKVALLE
 Louis BRO
 Widow BOURGEOIS
 Sylvan BADUIN
 Bapt. BOURGEOIS

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 Leon FALGOU
 Widow BROUSSARD
 Zenon CHAUVIN
 Charles FALGOUT
 Donat LANDRY
 Widow STEVEN
 Mdme. Pierre PETER (Pitre)
 Simeon ROBICHEAU
 Matthieu MATTERN
 Widow LAMOTTE
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 Eugene PREJANCE
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Lewis LYNCE
Joseph GENNOT
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THE TERREBONNE GENEALOGY SOCIETY

The Terrebonne Genealogy Society was founded on January 26, 1971, by a group of avid Genealogists.

The group's first project was to enter the Sesquicentennial Celebration put on by the City of Houma in 1972. A beautiful drawing of an oak tree with the 1830 census inside of it was put on display from August until October. It was drawn and presented to the Society by Godfrey OLIVIER. The logo, "Are Your Roots in Terrebonne?" was originated at that time by Georgia KELLY.

The 1972 Sesquicentennial book also carried a copy of the 1830 census.

The first edition of Father Donald HEBERT'S book, the SOUTH LOUISIANA RECORDS, also contained the beautiful drawing done by Godfrey inside the cover.

The second project was an attempt to read the 1840 census. The census taker had been a German and recorded the names as they sounded to him. Approximately six months was spent on this census.

The third project was the 1850 census. It was read and printed.

Another project was a booth set up in the Mall with all types of genealogy material and we talked with everyone interested in tracing their family tree. We offered help and invited them to join our organization.

A planned project was to list and index all of the cemeteries of Terrebonne Parish. Only one cemetery was completed.

Luther KELLY, Jr. was the first President of the Society. Paula MILLHOLLON, Jim COGSWELL, and Georgia KELLY also served as Presidents. Nancy WRIGHT served as Secretary-Treasurer.

The meetings were more social than formal and only a small donation was given for the refreshments. There were no dues. Everyone enjoyed getting together just to talk about genealogy and quite a bit of information was exchanged.

Now, in 1982, the Terrebonne Genealogy Society has been reorganized with more enthusiastic members and we invite everyone to participate.

Georgia KELLY

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A LEISURE WALK DOWN MAIN STREET
HOUMA, LOUISIANA
60 ODD YEARS AGO

by Hugh W. BERGER

(Houma was not a very large town when I made my walk about 1914. The corporate limit on West Main St. was at Morgan St. On East Main St. the corporate limit sign was posted just beyond Liberty St. On the south side of Bayou Terrebonne, Lafayette St. and Barrow St. had corporate signs at the Crescent Plantation line or what is now Commerce St. On the north side of Bayou Terrebonne the city limit was posted just beyond Legion Ave. Many of the streets were covered with oyster or clam shells and the rest were just plain dirt.)

MAIN STREET

Being only a small boy at the time, I am sure my mother and father did not know I had left our home on Park Avenue across from the Houma Ice House. The four homes in the block between Wilson Avenue and Gouax Avenue had large front yards with tall pine trees lining the street. These homes were occupied then by Mr. T. B. EASTON, Mr. Henry P. BERGER, Mr. Eugene LECOMPTE and Mrs. BOURG. The latter was occupied later by Senator Allen J. ELLENDER.

I walked on the old wood banquette (side walk) past the home of Dr. J. B. DUVAL. The fence along the walk was covered with an English creeping vine which made it look like a solid wall. Inside of the yard Mr. DUVAL had some of the tallest sweet pea vines I had ever seen, along with rows of beautiful roses. In later years I spent many a day playing in that yard with their son Berwick DUVAL. Many evenings on our late return trips from the plantations which Dr. DUVAL visited they would invite me to eat with them in their lovely dining room. Dr. DUVAL always said I was a puny boy.

Having passed the DUVAL home I approached the old iron bridge which spanned Bayou Terrebonne on Church Street. As I approached I heard a whistle blow and before I could get to the bridge the bridge tender had put up a barricade to stop people and vehicles while the bridge was being opened. To my amazement I saw my first Paddle Wheel boat coming up the bayou and it had a long string of logs in tow. I assume they were headed for the Houma Cypress Co. sawmill up the bayou. It was run by Mr. Oscar SUNDBERG and Mr. Herman COOK. The boat having passed, the bridge tender closed the bridge and removed the barricades.

I continued on across the bridge and the first building I came to was on the right side of the street. I stopped at the front door, opened it and looked in. To my surprise there sat Mr. T. B. EASTON who edited the Houma Courier Paper. He motioned me to my cousin Henry R. BERGER who sat at a large machine which I know now must have been a type setting machine. Also working with him was a Mr. BAZET. I am not sure whether it was Ovide or not. After satisfying my curiosity I was ushered out to the sidewalk.

The next building I came to was the Fraisse Standard Drug Store which stood on the corner of Main and Church Streets. At the side of the building was a door which had a long stairway leading to the second floor. I ascended the stairs and to my astonishment I came to the separate offices of Dr. J. B. DUVAL and Dr. R. W. COLLINS. Each waiting room had a small table and lots of chairs around the walls. Seeing people in these rooms I turned and descended those stairs and was out on the sidewalk again.

Arriving at the corner of Main and Church Streets and the entrance to the drug store, I pushed open the screen doors and entered. The view was one I had not seen before. On the left as I entered was a glass show case with cigars, cigarettes and tobacco. Along the far side was a large marble counter which had a huge mirror behind it. Around the counter were tall iron stools. From this counter, I was to learn the best ice cream and sodas in town were served. Looking to the back of the store the walls on both sides were lined with tall cases with sliding glass doors which held the medicines that were dispensed by Mr. Luby BOURG. Glass show cases were in front of these shelves which held all kinds of toiletries and medicines. In the center of the

room were iron tables with white marble tops. The tables were surrounded with iron chairs with wood seats. I understood that is where the families and boys and girls sat and enjoyed their ice cream and sodas. I went to the back of the store where Mr. BOURG dispensed medicines through a wall counter. The shelves in the little room were lined with all sized and shapes of bottles containing medicines and pills of all colors. I watched him mix different medicines in a bowl then place them in little paper envelopes. Not wishing to bother him, I turned and left the store and again found myself on Main Street.

I headed West and the next store I came to I envisioned to be a hardware store. I seem to remember it having three tall arched doors. I saw all types of hardware throughout the place but I don't remember going inside. The store was run by Mr. DASPIT. This store was closed soon after and later it became a restaurant run by Mr. Lindsey RHODES.

Walking on I tread my way between the ship type chairs which were on the side walk in front of the Commercial Hotel. Each evening and night these chairs were occupied by drummers, who were occupants of the hotel, and by many of the townspeople. Above the first floor were two covered galleries lined with chairs which could be occupied by visitors to the hotel. I went into the lobby of the hotel and found it to be operated by Mr. Frank WURZLOW, Sr. He sat behind a large counter where he registered people who came to visit in Houma. Immediately behind the counter there was a stairway which led to the two floors above. Around the lobby there were large overstuffed horsehair covered chairs and couches. You knew they were stuffed with horsehair for they scratched my bare legs when I sat on them. Having seen the hotel I again headed up Main Street.

I came next to a building which had two swinging doors. Not knowing what was behind these doors I got down on my knees and looked in. I saw a long counter with men standing in front of it. No need to see any further for I knew I was looking into a saloon. A Forbidden place for a little boy. A gruff voice let me know that I should be on my way.

The next building was a tall two story white brick building, the Houma Bank Building. I opened the door and walked in. The tables were of beautiful marble and higher than my head. On the left side as I entered was an office occupied by the president of the bank. On the right outside of the bank building was a large set of iron stairs which led to the second floor where the Telephone Office was located. The long board with all the wires and lights was something out of this world to me. The ladies who occupied the chairs tried to explain the operation to me but I was frightened and left their presence quickly.

Next to the Houma Bank was a row of buildings which I cannot describe as the images have faded. The buildings must have been occupied by business firms but I don't remember the type of firms. I did see an elderly gentleman sitting in front of one of the buildings where the People's Bank Building stood in later years. This gentleman was Mr. BOND. He had long white hair and a white beard. I understood Mr. BOND was one of the Civil War Veterans. To me he stood out as a tower of strength knowing he had been a soldier. He was probably annoyed at my standing and looking at him so he gave me a touch with his walking cane and I moved on.

My first visit in a Post Office was next, as I came to the building which was at Main and Grinage Streets. The Post Office occupied the first floor of the Knights of Pythias building. Later the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., now the First National Bank, occupied one half of this first floor. The sight of the little combination boxes were a puzzle to me. I'll never forget the first time, in later years, when I was permitted to open our box, 562, with the secret combination. Mr. Claude WALLIS the Postmaster saw to it that there was no lingering there. Coming out of the Post Office I entered the next door and went up the stairs to the second floor. To my amazement I was in a large paneled room with high backed chairs and benches. I now realize that this was the first time I had seen the inside of a lodge hall for this was the meeting room for the Knights of Pythias. I went over and sat on one of the big chairs on the platform and was off of it soon, as I ran into horsehair pricking my bare legs. Descending the

winding stairs I again found myself out on the Main Street.

The next building I stopped in was occupied by Mr. Ellersley WALLIS who published the Houma Times. The roar of the press frightened me so I stood back from it. In later years I was to work near the press with Reginald WALLIS. We would get fifty cents for folding the weekly paper as it came off the press. You don't know how dirty your hands and clothes can get until you performed this job when the ink was only partially dry. The next few establishments consisted of a dry-goods store, a pool room and a restaurant. I was not too familiar with who operated these and you can be sure I was not allowed to enter the pool room. The wood building on the northeast corner of Main and Lafayette Streets was occupied by Mr. GUILLOT who ran a barber shop. I was surprised to learn that you could rent yourself a bath in the back room.

The brick building on the northwest corner of Main and Lafayette Streets was occupied by the Leader Store. I am sure this was one of the first department stores in Houma. In later years the owner let me help keep the store clean so I could earn some extra spending money. Passing a vacant lot I came upon a two story wood frame building. The first floor was occupied by a fruit stand. The second floor was the living quarters of Mr. PICONE. The building next door was the remains of an old blacksmith shop which was later turned into a gas station. I think Mr. PICONE operated the station before he moved to Lafayette Street. The last building before arriving at Barrow's Canal was a two story rooming house or small hotel. At the canal I watched my Uncle Charles BERGER open and close the bridge which crossed Barrow's Canal at Main Street. Over the years I watched many boats pass through this canal carrying sugar, watermelons, lumber, fish, etc. There used to be a beautiful tourist boat which would come up Bayou Terrebonne, through Barrow's Canal and on into Bayou Black. On many occasions they would throw us large sticks of peppermint candy. It was a pleasure to watch this beautiful white boat go by. To cross the canal, when on foot, one would have to go down a set of stairs to a wood walkway held afloat by wooden barrels. Across the canal stood the Railroad Station which was the center of our transportation needs. In later years I was to have a newspaper route and I would pick up my papers from the Railway Express station platform for delivery throughout the city.

At this point crossing to the South side of Main Street at the bridge I came to a fruit stand on the bank of the canal. This establishment was run by a Mr. GENNELLO a grand old man with a big mustache. He was a real professional when it came to display of different fruits. On the South East Corner of Main and Canal Streets was a saloon which was operated by Mr. Joseph CRISPINO. He also operated a small grocery within the same building. The next store which had two big glass front windows was run by Mr. Sam ELSTER. Mr. ELSTER dealt in dry goods and clothing.

The next wood frame building had wood steps leading up to a gallery and it was partly occupied by three individuals who I will always remember. The first was Mr. Sam CRISPINO who operated a small delicatessen. He cooked the best boiled ham I have ever eaten and he sold a cheese and ginger bread or jelly and ginger bread sandwich which I could purchase only in Houma. The second establishment was a shoe repair shop run by Mr. R. L. STRADA. Leather was Mr. STRADA'S trade and he could do any job which required his type of service. The third occupant was Mr. ARCENEUX who operated a barber shop.

The next establishment was at the corner of Main and Lafayette Streets and was a Department Store run by Mr. Alphonse DUPONT. He sold groceries, hardware, drygoods and clothing along side the store on Main Street he operated a saloon. Crossing Lafayette Street I visited the Houma Variety Store. Here you could view all the toys that were made. There were other items, but to a small boy the toys stood out as the major items. In later years I helped Mr. TRAHAN unpack shipments of toys which were sold during the Christmas season. It was a joy to help him assemble the bicycles, wagons and other items. Delivery of purchases made was not such a good task because it was a problem to get the packages to the homes without the small children seeing them. I remember so well the purchase of a toy battleship and submarine which came with the set and was used to blow the ship to pieces. My brothers and I used to have so much fun playing with the set. Also I purchased a sand dispensing tower which we played with by the

hour. It seems that I could walk into that store now and see everything just as it was in those days.

I stopped in on Mr. Ignatius LEWALD next door to the Variety Store. I have always felt that he had one of the best department stores in the town and it was always so well run. He hired me in later years to help dust and sweep the store. I will always remember and cherish his words of wisdom and encouragement to me when I was in high school. In fact I feel that his words about honesty, hard work, integrity, humility, compassion, kindness and fairness have been heeded by many of the boys and girls who came along about my time. Coming out of the LEWALD store I looked in on a small wooden building next door. I recall that it was a printing shop of some kind but I remember it in later years as the outstanding mens clothing store run by Mr. SAADI. One could always be sure of getting the latest styles here.

My next visit took me into the City Hotel with it's large gallery and many chairs always occupied in the afternoon by the drummers who were visiting the merchants in the area. This was a high class establishment run by two of the finest people I have ever known, Mr. and Mrs. Paul ADAMS. Later I used to run through the long hall which led back to the excellent dining rooms. My mission at that time in later years was for the purpose of selling the New Orleans papers which used to come in on the evening trains. Hartley RAY and I would race from the Railroad Station, down Main St. with our New Orleans papers (States and Item) to get to the hotel first. The drummers were always anxious to get news from the big city. There was a large lobby on the right side of the hall as you entered the building and in this lobby Mr. ADAMS had his office. He was always anxious to sit on the gallery with some personage and discuss happenings of the town.

Leaving the hotel I hopped upon the porch of the next building which happened to be the old Bijou Picture House. On entering I found that there were wooden folding chairs on both sides of the aisle which led to a large white screen at the back of the building. This was probably my first view of the inside of a picture show house. This could be a pretty dark place when the show was going on.

The large white frame building next door to the Bijou was a Drug Store run by Dr. C. J. MENVILLE. He also had his office in the section next to the theater. His son who helped run the drug store always had a kind word for the passerby. I will always remember him standing in one of the doors as I went by.

Across Grinage Street where Belanger Street intersects with Main was the establishment of Mr. William (Billy) WRIGHT. This consisted of a saloon on the corner but I do not remember if it was operated by him or not. Next door was his famous stable. I would say that Mr. Billy rented some of the finest horses and carriages in the city. You could always see traffic coming and going through those large double doors leading into the stable. Sitting in front of the stable Mr. Billy always had a howdy for a passerby. I will always remember him and his wonderful family. Where Belanger and Main Streets came together at Grinage there was a narrow two story brick building which housed quite a few business establishments. The first on the corner was the LIRETTE Barber Shop. Many a haircut was had there. When still a young boy they would cut us bald at the beginning of each summer, after the close of the school year. Claude LIRETTE would tease me by cutting a bald strip from the front to the back and from ear to ear and then tell me to go that he had finished my haircut. When tears came to my eyes he would finish the job. I don't know who occupied the next two stores in the Building. One may have been a pressing shop run by Mr. Nick ARCENEUX. The next establishment was the barber shop owned by Mr. Ed ADAMS. As I looked in I saw Mr. ADAMS shaving Dr. JASTREMSKI. Dr. JASTREMSKI being such a large man he seemed to take up the whole area in the rear chair. Dr. JASTREMSKI operated the canning factory and the ice house on West Park Ave. He was one of the finest business men in the then growing town. To me a giant of a man both in size and business. Mr. Ed ADAMS will always be remembered for running one of the finest barber shops in town. Next to the barber shop was the stairs which lead to the second floor. Here were lawyers' offices and the dental office of Dr. ZELENKA. To me the sight of the equipment was enough to urge me on my way because I could think of only pain in the visit to a dentist.

After coming down the stairs I turned into the telegraph office where Mr. Ed CROCHET was busy sending and receiving messages. It was a puzzle to me how he could make out words from the dots and dashes coming from the clicking machine. My brother Fred BERGER and I both worked here in later years delivering messages throughout the town. Mainly to the oyster and fish houses which did a large shipping business throughout the country. Leaving the telegraph office I visited the store next door which sold books, stationary and gifts, it was operated by Miss PORTER later Mrs. DRAUGHN. Next door was a large store but I am not sure what was sold there. The building housed the Houma Courier offices in later years. On the southwest corner of Main and Church was the Belanger building. They sold all sorts of boat engines and equipment for boating. I remember being told this was one of the oldest brick buildings in Houma.

Across Church Street was our famous Court House Square with its towering oak trees. A delightful spot to stop and rest on a hot day. The old wood and iron benches were always occupied by persons from Houma and the Parish. On Main Street in front of the square about halfway between Church St. and Goode St. was a horse watering trough where you could watch men loosen the reins and water their horses and mules. A cement walk went from the street up to the Court House. This building was two stories high and made of red brick. It had a high pitched roof and a tall tower which housed the town clock. I went up the tower on many occasions to the area just below the clock. From here one could see quite a distance around the town. My first sight of the inside of a court room was had as I opened a large door on the second floor. It looked like an opera house with all those seats on both sides of the aisle. On my way from the court house I stopped at the round band stand which stood in the square. This looked like a big acorn to me with its ornate roof. I listened to many band concerts here. The band was usually led by Mr. FABREGAS who operated a music store and also taught music. Mr. FABREGAS also organized and led the town band which was appreciated by all the families in the area.

Across Goode Street from the band stand was a large two story building which housed the Masonic Temple on the second floor. In later years the first floor was occupied jointly by a grocery store operated by Mr. C. C. CUNNINGHAM and the post office which was headed by Mr. WALLIS. On the corner of Main and Goode Streets stood the Bank of Terrebonne building. Upon entering the building I again faced large marble counters and iron grills behind which the cashiers worked. The pretty white tile floor felt cool on my bare feet. Having no business in the bank I left and went around to the side entrance of the building and up the stairs to the second floor. At the top of the stairs I came to the law office of Messrs. Allen J. ELLENDER, Elward WRIGHT and Claude ELLENDER. For some reason I felt that I wanted to be a business man like them when I grew up. Down the hall I came to the office of Dr. B. F. WALTON one of the newer dentists in the town. His reception room had a table in the center of the room and chairs around the walls with reading material for those who were waiting to have work done. I will always remember Dr. WALTON and Mr. Allen ELLENDER because of an incident in later years which happened this way. My brothers Niles and Allen BERGER and I had visited my sister Minty BERGER TOUPS in New Orleans and were on our way back to Houma. We had taken the Magazine Street trolley in New Orleans and rode out to the Westwego Ferry where we would catch a bus. While waiting for the bus Dr. WALTON drove by on his way home. Seeing us, standing and waiting for the bus Dr. WALTON stopped and asked us if we would like to ride to Houma with him. We accepted happily for it would get us home quicker. Dr. WALTON had a beautiful new BUICK touring auto and like any young boy of that day I asked questions about its operation. During the conversation he explained to me why his touring type car would last longer than the sedan type, with hard top, owned by Mr. Allen ELLENDER. I have always wondered which car did last the longer.

(The balance of this story will be continued in the next issue.)

Old Inscriptions
St. John Catholic Church Cemetary
La. Hwy 18, Edgard, La.

These recordings do not cover all the markers in this cemetary. They were made of the older markers that were becoming damaged and because of vandalism and weather conditions, might soon be destroyed. Audrey Westerman and Lillian T. Percle were the recorders.

Azema PORCHE
wife of Louis GABB
b. 15 Oct. 1838
d. 23 Dec. 1916

Louis GABB
b. 28 Jan. 1831
d. 28 Jan. 1894

Ila Ric MANADE
b. 2 Mar. 18(3)6
d. 15 Sept. 1861

Pierre CANNON
b. 29 Apr. 1847
d. 7 Mar. 1907

Martha Marie CANNON
b. 30 Mar. 1889
d. 6 Feb. 1948

_____ Adele PICOU
m. _____olite BOURQOIN
b. 21 Dec. 1804
d. 5 Aug. 1855

J. B. PICOU
b. New Orleans 19 Nov. 1758
d. 19 Sept. 1835, age 75

J. B. Terence VOISON
b. 6 Sept. 1807
d. 27 Aug. 1844

Marie J. LEUNEN
wife of L. BECNEL
b. 21 Sept. 1816
d. 13 June 1842

Francoise HAYDEL
d. 25 Apr. 1847
wife of Pierre Bozon MARMILLION
b. 8 Aug. 1757

Julie POLLET
b. 4 May 1848

Felix POLLET
d. 28 Sept. 1866, age 56

Jean Jacques HAYDEL
b. 11 Aug. 1744
d. 1 Xbre 1826

Charles M. REINE
d. 11 Aug. 1863

Adelaide REINE
d. 2 Oct. 1883

Aminthe REINE
d. 19 Mar. 1892

Family of J. F. HAYDEL
F. Marcelin HAYDEL
b. St. Jean Parish 3 May 1788
d. 16 Nov. 1839

Family of Ursin WEBRE
Victoire RODRIGUE
b. Marionneaux 22 July 1871
d. 7 Sept. 1899
Carmelite HAYDEL

wife of Ursin WEBRE
b. 1813 d. 1856
Ursin WEBRE
b. 8 July 1812
d. 1884

Pierre Honoral RODRIGUE
b. 20 Mar. 1840
d. 18 July 1881
Marie Ursina WEBRE
wife of Pierre H. RODRIGUE
b. 4 Feb. 1847
d. 22 Oct. 1930

Victorin MADERE d. 26 Oct. 1853, age 40 and son, Victorin d. 31 Oct. 1842, age 8 yrs., 6 mos.	Emilien GRANIER b. 5 May 1875 d. 14 Nov. 1917 and wife, Delia b. 1 Sept. 1881 d. 24 Jan. 1957
Christophe BELLOW b. 13 Jan. 1810 d. 7 Nov. 1855 Christophe Wm. Euc. DUMEZ b. 2 Sept. 1858 d. 8 June 1860 Gustave BELLOW b. 7 Dec. 1829 d. 8 Oct. 1868 Mie. Williamine DUMEZ b. 13 Jan. 1831 d. 14 Nov. 1869 Mie. Doralise BELLOW b. 7 July 1811 d. 20 Nov. 1869	Jean Laurent ROME b. 10 Aug. 1841 d. at McNutt's Hill, parish Rapides 14 July 1864 Louise Azemia GRAVOIS wife of Jn. Bte. Urin. HYMEL b. 10 Nov. 1833 d. 26 Sept. 1852 P. Edmond RODRIGUE b. 8 Dec. 1813 d. 30 Oct. 1853 F. E. Edmond RODRIGUE 28 Mar. 1839 13 Sept. 1839 Aime Icar RODRIGUE 13 Sept. 1851 - 5 July 1852 Faustin RODRIGUE d. 4 July 1909, age 69
Charles E. DARENSBOURG b. 13 Apr. 1806 d. 25 July 1844 and children Lise b. 11 Feb. 1839 d. 4 Sept. 1853 Heloise b. 26 Sept. 1843 d. 30 Sept. 1855	Urbain PICOU b. 1760 d. 1811 Marie Louise PANIS b. 1769 d. 1852
J. Anatole PERRET b. 15 Apr. 1853 d. 22 Nov. 1884 Dame G. Justin PERRET born Celestine MARTIN b. 19 Mar. 1826 d. 4 Jan. 1887	Mme. P. C. TIRCUIT born Azelie LACAZE d. 14 May 1884, age 26 years, 9 mons., 10 days
Denis Martin MOLL b. Ciladella 9 Oct. 1821 d. New Orleans 1 Jan. 1872	J. B. CAIRE b. Jansiers, France 23 Dec. 1823 d. 3 May 1879 P. J. CAIRE b. Jansiers, France 15 Apr. 1836 d. 16 Jan. 1885
Jh. Frederic BLANC b. Clavier dept. du Var, France 5 Oct. 1807 d. 29 Sept. 1841 and son, Jn. Jules Frederic BLANC b. 30 8bre 184() d. 29 7bre 1853	Cecile Fauchaux GRANIER 18 Mar. 1900 to 2 Nov. 1938 Seraphine CAMBRE wife of Pierre MILLET b. 5 Feb. 1816 d. 8 Mar. 1851
Paul LESTRADE b. 5 Mar. 1849 d. 12 Mar. 1858	Marie Irma TASSIN wife of Leon C. SIMON d. 31 Aug. 1855, age 28

Alvonon GRANIER

B. Valsin BROU

B. Pierre BROU

P. F. BROU

27 Mar. 1800 - 16 Oct. 1830

J. Arthur BROU

b. 5 Jan. 1844

d. 21 Oct. 1893

Mme. Jules MEDOUX

b. Snie. Vial

d. 1 Oct. 1868, age 22

Lucien WELLS

b. 11 Dec. 1803

d. 3 Nov. 1848

M. Marceline ROUSSEL

d. 25 July 1839, age 24

Louis Lalande D'APREMONT

d. 29 Nov. 1824

F. FOSSIER

b. 5 Jan. 1846

d. same day

Marie FOSSIER

b. 14 Oct. 1849

d. 19 July 1851

Louis Octave HYMEL

2 July 1811 - 8 Oct. 1892

Apauline Adelaide TROLLER, wife

b. 27 Apr. 1819

d. 14 Oct. 1882

M. Georgina ROUSSEL

d. 5 Nov. 1853

Myrthe TASSIN

d. 16 July 1851

Ovide KELLER

(falling apart)

Mrs. Sidney J. KELLER

born Amelia GANIER

23 Feb. 1895 - 20 Jan. 1961

Octave Gabriel HIMEL

b. 5 Apr. 1818

d. 29 Jan. 1835

()ncis CROZET

born Perth A(m)boy

Middlesex Co., New Jersey

6 Dec. 1827 - 8 Apr. 1863

Georges Michel SCHMIDT

ne dans le royaume de Wurtemberg

1 Mar. 1814 - 22 Mar. 1864

Irma SCHEXNAYDRE

widow of Benj. DUFRESNE

d. 18 Mar. 1896, age 80

Georgina J. KETINE

9 Dec. 1855 - Nov. 1859

Louisa ARCENAU

wife of H. RODRIGUE

d. 1880, age 28

Rosalie SAVOIE

30 Aug. 1847 - 4 Sept. 1857

Drausin PERRET

15 May 1797 - 10 Apr. 1834

Louis Felix PERRET

22 Jan. 1827 - () Oct. 1839

Jean VICKNAIR, son

30 Nov. 1839 - 23 Aug. 1857

Louise BORNE

25 Oct. 1865 - 8 Dec. 1885

Olivia DUHE

d. 18 June 1861, age 13

Heloise DUHE

wife of Renes VICKNAIR

4 Feb. 1850 - 15 Nov. 1879

Marie Victorine DUHE

d. 20 Feb. 1864, age 38

Marie Honorine HENRY

23 Feb. 1888 - 12 Nov. 1893

Elie DUHE

27 Nov. 1807 - 8 July 1864

M. Victorine MARCHAND

8 Jan. 1813 - 27 Oct. 1888

Jordan FROISY
d. 21 Sept. 1853, age 25

Lionel B. GRANIER
24 Sept. 1896 - 10 Dec. 1963

Mme. Adam LECHE
d. 15 Nov. 1866, age 84

Louise VILEMONT
29 Sept. 1840 - 3 Oct. 1853

M. S. LECHE
husband of L. VILEMONT
d. 12 Dec. 1857, age 50

Adam LECHE
d. 1 Sept. 1868, age 83

Jean Adrien LASSEIGNE
18 Aug. 1863 - 8 July 1868
son of Gustave LASSEIGNE &
Marie Eva CAMBRE

Jos.-STROUTZ
11 Nov. 1839 - 24 Sept. 1853

Noemi VICKNER
22 Aug. 1851 - 14 Feb. 1869

Nicaïsse MADERE
11 Oct. 1793 - 5 Jan. 1859

Julien PERILLIOUX
4 July 1825 - 28 Sept. 1853

M. Celie GENDRON
spouse of Pierre Valsome CIRET
25 Jan. 1826 - 17 Oct. 1853

R. D. BERTHELOT
28 Feb. 1818 - 20 Feb. 1897

J. Dominique BERTHELOT
27 Dec. 1847 - Sept. 1889

Jean Severin HYMEL
spouse of Marie Elise TREGRE
6 May 1830 - 15 Sept. 1884

Victor Remi AUBERT
1 Oct. 1832 - 30 Sept. 1851

Cyprien Cletus AUBERT
4 Oct. 1839 - 15 Dec. 1920

Mme. Cletus AUBERT
nee LUQUET
d. 30 June 1904, age 63

Arthur AUBERT
d. 23 Dec. 1905, age 25

Marcelite BERTHELOT
wife of Octave BETHANCOURT
d. 25 Oct. 1875, age 22
Vilcin BERTHELOT
b. 1839 - d. 8 Dec. 1894
and spouse
Elmire FOLSE
b. 1837 - d. 1 June 1913

Ludger Dorifort WEBRE
26 Mar. 1823 - 13 Oct. 1867

Damase HYMEL
12 Sept. 1823 - 14 Sept. 1855

Marie Louise LAPEZE
d. ? 1853, age 23
Jean Mari LAPEZE

Suzanne Felicie TROSCLAIR
spouse of Jean FAUCHEUX
d. 26 Sept. 1866, age 25

Jean SCHEXNAYDRE
12 Dec. 1836 - 9 Mar. 1901
and wife
Virginia KETEN
1841 - 1910

A. Tranquillin HYMEL
6 July 1810 - 9 Oct. 1855
and spouse, Mle. Felicie ROUSSEL

Ursina RODRIGUE
spouse of Jean Marie LABAT
7 Feb. 1854 - 18 Apr. 1888

Genevieve VICKNAIR
spouse of Ovide VICKNAIR
8 Mar. 1835 - 12 Nov. 1853

Louisa VICKNAIR
Spouse of Leonard PERILLOUX
27 Aug. 1853 - 3 Nov. 1871

Jean VICKNEAIR
18 Sept. 1812 - 29 Nov. 1853

Madame Florestan WAGUESPACK
d. 16 Apr. 1908, age 70
Florestan WAGUESPACK
d. 19 May 1891, age 62
Fernand WAGUESPACK
d. 7 April 1891, age 21

Arthemise WAGUESPACK
born FAUCHEUX
d. 2 June 1891, age 90

Edmond VICKNAIR
3 Sept. 1815 - 29 July 1865
Celeste LECHE
16 Dec. 1820 - 3 Sept. 1881

Elodie MONTZ
spouse of Zenon MILLET
27 July 1839 - 3 April 1875

Valsin CLEMENT
d. 25 Apr. 1881, age 63

Albin J. GRANIER
1901 - d. 1 Jan. 1979

Adele CHANTLOUX
spouse of Lezin JACOB
10 Apr. 1830 - 15 Nov. 1860
Lezin JACOB
14 Oct. 1820 - 27 Sept. 1877

H. W. WHITWORTH
11 Aug. 1820 - 29 Apr. 1860
G. W. WHITWORTH

Melanie SHTAYE
spouse of Antoine TASSIN
d. 12 Mar. 1859, age 80

Sebastien Hypolite LEVISTE
11 Feb. 1802 at Guerchy dep'de,
Lyonne, France
d. 4 Dec. 1870

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Sometimes old documents, letters, etc. have words spelled differently than we spell them today. This was not because the people were bad spellers. It was because there was not necessarily one proper way of spelling words and dictionaries (of which there were few) each had their own way of spelling in their publication. The American language is still changing, usage and spelling, and words are constantly being added to our dictionaries.

The first English dictionary published that tried to include all English words was published by Nathan BAILEY in 1721 and only contained about 60,000 words. The next dictionary was compiled and published by Samuel JOHNSON in 1755 and was called the "Pronouncing Dictionary." This second dictionary was the standard for information about words and was in use until the middle 1800's.

Webster's dictionary came along in 1806 as a small school dictionary. Receiving encouragement from Benjamin FRANKLIN, James MADISON, and other Americans, Noah WEBSTER published a larger dictionary in 1828 that contained 70,000 entries. It was revised in 1840. Since then, Webster's dictionaries have been frequently revised and is the most common dictionary in use today.

The use of the word, Cadet, was to indicate a son was a Junior of his father.

A drummer was a travelling salesman.

GOT A STORY FOR YA'

"The Upright Tomb"

Like most of you, I have been roaming around cemeteries for a few years reading inscriptions and admiring the beautiful ornate tombs. I found a really unusual tomb in Houma. It is empty now, silently waiting for its occupant. It took but a few phone calls to come up with its owner, Rev. Wilbert DANKS, Pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church that is just across the street from the cemetery. When asked why the upright position of the tomb, he will at first tell you that he wishes to be buried in a standing position so he will be able to reach the Lord first on Judgement Day. Then he will laugh and tell you his real reason for the upright tomb that he has built.

Rev. Danks is a proud black man, son of Wilbert DANKS and Betsy GRIFFIN. He came up in times when it was very hard for a black man to get a good education. He had quite a struggle to get an education in Houma and in New Orleans. He has his Master's Degree from Xavier University and his D.D. from United Baptist Seminary in Houma. He now teaches at the Seminary and has been pastor of the church for 32 years.

It is his wish to be buried in a "Fighting position" as he feels that he has fought for his beliefs and his right to an education, and if necessary, he will fight his way to Heaven.

So, someday, he will be buried with his coffin standing on its end. He will rest as only he can, in that fighting position.

Who knows, maybe he will be first to reach the Lord on Judgement Day!
(This tomb is located at the corner of Dug Road and Cemetery Street, in Houma, La., Terrebonne Parish.)

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DID YOU KNOW -

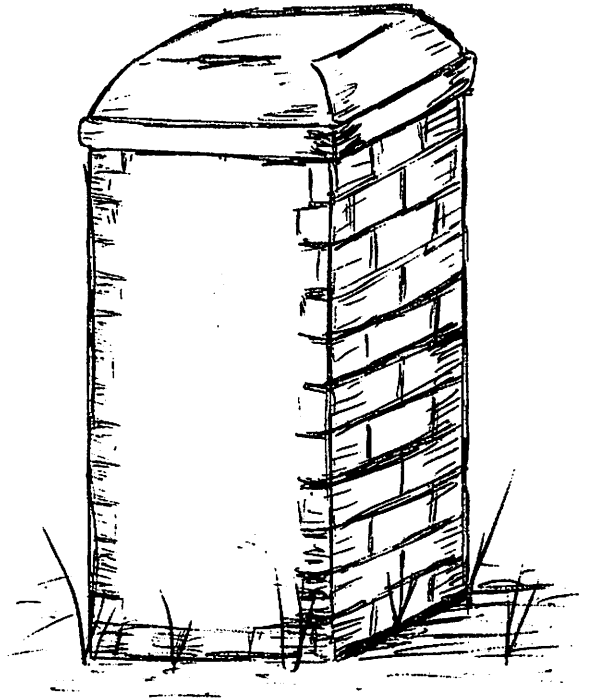
BRASHEAR is the old name for Morgan City, La. ?

The area from Donaldsonville down Bayou Lafourche as far as settlements extended was called VALENZUELA by the Spanish ?

THIBODAU was THIBODEAUXVILLE in the early 1800's ?

BAYOU CANE is the area along Bayou Terrebonne in the Broadmoor section north of Houma, La. ?

BATEYVILLE/BADIEVILLE is now Gray, La. ?



1853 YELLOW FEVER DEATHS

Thibodaux, La.

(Copied from THE WEEKLY THIBODAUx SENTINEL of 23 July 1870. This list was copied by the SENTINEL from an earlier list in THE THIBODAUx MINERVA, issues of 27 Sept. and 1 October 1853. The deaths were one-tenth of the population.)

"The Editor thanks the Howard Association for a delegation of good Samaritans headed by Dan. I. RICARDO and Dr. C. H. PORTER who arrived on the 15th of September with nurses and medicines, and also thanks the neighbors in the country for supplies of money, beef, poultry, wood, etc., and mentions as among the more liberal ones, Mrs. TANNER, Major J. C. POTTS, Col. H. M. THIBODAUx, F. L. MEAD, Thomas ELLIS, R. D. JORDAN, and O. BABIN of Terrebonne; G. S. GUION, J. C. ALLEN, D. W. MITCHELL, H. GOSSIN, and J. C. BEATTY of Lafourche; and Gen. R. MARTIN of Assumption. Also, W. A. SHAFFER, M. H. DAUNIS, and John BERGER of Terrebonne, and P. B. KEY of Lafoach.

During the epidemic, there had been interred at the Catholic cemetery 179 persons, at the Protestant cemetery 24 persons, and in Potters Field 21 persons."

<u>Name:</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
1. Miss Mary PHILLIPEAU	Louisiana	August 18
2. Olivia DUBOIS	?	19
3. L. E. DURANT	Canada	19
4. Joseph P. BOURG	Louisiana	22
5. Joseph DUPERTRAND	France	24
6. Jules BILLARD	Switzerland	2(6)
7. Pierre BOWIES	France	26
8. Miss Odelia ROTH	France	26
9. Rodolph GAUTREAU	Louisiana	27
10. Antoine ROTH	France	27
11. Pierre ROUSSE	France	28
12. Amanda KNOBLOCH	Louisiana	28
13. Eugene MEYER	France	29
14. Fredreich GUEDRY	Louisiana	29
15. Mrs. A. BOUIS	France	30
16. Mrs. A. LATHROP	Ohio	31
17. Samuel WAKEMAN	New York	31
18. Mrs. T. RICHARD	Louisiana	31
19. Trasimond RICHARD	Louisiana	September 1
20. Mrs. J. GALABERT	Louisiana	1
21. William HIGGIN	Ireland	1
22. Patrick MC KERN	Ireland	1
23. Wash. HEBERT	Louisiana	1
24. Thomas S. BREEN	New York	1
25. Robert TANNER	Louisiana	2
26. Mrs. G. A. KNOBLOCH	Louisiana	2
27. John A. BERNARD	Louisiana	2
28. Victor RICHARD Sr.	Louisiana	2
29. Jules HOFFMAN	France	2
30. George S. LAWLESS	Kentucky	2
31. Joseph BAPTIST	France	2
32. Edward MC COY	Ireland	3
33. Mrs. G. LOUIT	France	3
34. John B. SMITH	Tennessee	3
35. David L. CARR	New York	3
36. Miss Ernestine KNOBLOCH	Louisiana	4

37. Aristide SAUNIER	Louisiana	4
38. Eugene BABIN	Louisiana	4
39. Thomas DOUNIGAN	Ireland	5
40. Miss Nancy R. BLOICE	Tennessee	5
41. Francois ROGER	Louisiana	6
42. A. BONIS	France	6
43. Robert GRAHAM	Virginia	6
44. Auguste WEBER	Germany	6
45. Auguste FABRE	Louisiana	6
46. John ROGERS	Pennsylvania	6
47. Miss. Ph. TRONE	Louisiana	6
48. Miss Ph. ENGERAN	Louisiana	6
49. John CHARPENTIER	France	7
50. A. G. LOFTIN	Kentucky	7
51. Miss M. GUYTHER	Louisiana	7
52. Miss Justine AUBERT	Louisiana	7
53. Miss Susan TANNER	Louisiana	7
54. Miss E. GALAMICHE	France	7
55. Martin DUFFY	Ireland	7
56. George HEBERT	Louisiana	8
57. Mrs. L. HOLMES	Maine	8
58. Benjamin HOLMES	Maine	8
59. Miss L. FABRE	Louisiana	8
60. Miss C. RIVIERE	Louisiana	8
61. Mrs. J. ST. MARTIN	Louisiana	9
62. T. TRONE	Louisiana	9
63. Louis KIENY	France	9
64. James BROWN	Ohio	10
65. Mrs. M. A. DAUNIS	Louisiana	10
66. Miss Sarah CORBIT	Louisiana	10
67. Joseph OSLET	Louisiana	10
68. M. MC DONALD	South Carolina	10
69. Eleonore ENGERAN	Louisiana	10
70. G. GALABERT	France	10
71. Meredith H. WILLIAMS	Maryland	10
72. Pierre LEDET	Louisiana	10
73. Miss V. FABRE	Louisiana	11
74. Alexander MC LEOD	South Carolina	11
75. D. MC EVERS	Louisiana	11
76. E. Jackson HARVEY	New York	11
77. N. BERGERON	Louisiana	11
78. Charles FABRE	Louisiana	12
79. Miss Dorothea FABRE	Louisiana	12
80. Mrs. M. P. ZILLS	Louisiana	12
81. William TUXWORTH	Ohio	12
82. Mrs. Z. GUILLOT	Louisiana	13
83. Miss Caroline FABRE	Louisiana	13
84. Pierre ROULO	France	13
85. Mrs. F. CAZE	Switzerland	13
86. Eugene GRILLE	France	13
87. Mrs. E. CORCORAN	Ireland	14
88. Miss C. MC BRIDE	Louisiana	14
89. Charles YATES	Louisiana	14
90. Mrs. J. VORIS	Louisiana	15
91. Mrs. J. DAVIS	Louisiana	15
92. Mrs. E. WHITAKER	Pennsylvania	15
93. Mrs. P. KNOBLOCH	Louisiana	15
94. F. T. SCARBOROUGH	Louisiana	15

95. Eldridge LOFTIN	Louisiana	15
96. James FROST	Pennsylvania	15
97. Jean M. DUTUS	France	15
98. Joseph MONSON	Louisiana	15
99. Michael FITZGERALD	Ireland	15
100. John CORREN	Ireland	15
101. Mrs. Mary ROUAN	Ireland	16
102. Adam OSLET	Louisiana	16
103. W. W. OGLESBY	Missouri	17
104. Mrs. J. AUBERT	Louisiana	18
105. Mrs. Lephirin BASQUE	Louisiana	18
106. Pierre FERRON	France	18
107. Auguste AURYO	France	18
108. Patrick MUNN	Ireland	18
109. John HAYS	Ireland	18
110. Fcois. DUVERGUE	France	18
111. Ulger LAVALEUR	Louisiana	18
112. Mary A. GUYTHER	Louisiana	19
113. Caroline GUYTHER	Louisiana	19
114. E. A. BADEAUX	Louisiana	19
115. William MERCER	Scotland	19
116. Jean DAUGHERTY	Ireland	19
117. J. CHARPENTIER	Louisiana	19
118. Jean BELANGER	Louisiana	19
119. T. W. JOHNSON	Maryland	19
120. Dr. W. P. ROUANET	Louisiana	19
121. Mrs. J. DANTIN	Louisiana	19
122. Miss Louise VORIS	Louisiana	19
123. Miss Eliza C. SMITH	Louisiana	20
124. Emile RICHER	France	20
125. Pierre ENGERAN	Louisiana	20
126. Desire GRAVAUX	Louisiana	20
127. Unknown	France	20
128. Jacob WEBER	Pennsylvania	21
129. Miss ?	Louisiana	22
130. Miss C. CHARPENTIER	Louisiana	22
131. Miss A. G. LOFTIN	Louisiana	22
132. Mrs. H. HOFFMAN	France	23
133. E. CHARPENTIER	Louisiana	24
134. G. D. ANDERSON	England	25
135. Child of Mrs. BROWN	Louisiana	25
136. Patrick FORNEY	Ireland	25
137. Mrs. M. ROAN	Ireland	26
138. Leo CHER-T	Guadeloupe	27
139. Patri-- DONNELLY	Ireland	28
140. Child of Mrs. ESTIVAN	Louisiana	29
141. John SHEARER	(Eng)land	29
142. Pierre CHARPENTIER	Louisiana	30
143. Mrs. Joseph RICHARD	Louisiana	30
144. John Henry JACKSON	Pennsylvania	October 1
145. William CONNERS	Ireland	1
146. W. DAUGHERTY	Ireland	1
147. Gerard W. BANG	Louisiana	1
148. Jean CARCAUT	France	September 8

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ACT OF 1908
ENUMERATION OF EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS AND WIDOWS OF DECEASED SOLDIERS
PARISH OF TERREBONNE 1911

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Company</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Infirmities</u>	<u>Mg. Date</u>
Ward I						
AYO, J. O.	69	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
LEDET, Adam	70	Louisiana	Sims Battery		rupture	
MC MANUS, P. H.	67	Louisiana	Sims Battery		broken arm	
NAQUIN, M.	71	Louisiana	4th La. Reg. Co. E		defective sight	
ROUNDTREE, Thomas	67	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. H		defective sight	
TUCKER, Mrs. J. P.	68					12 Feb. 1866
Ward II						
CHAUVIN, Mrs. Alfred	69	Louisiana	Grivot Guards		defective sight	4 Sept. 1870
DAUNIS, Mrs. D. Mason	63	Louisiana			defective sight	24 Feb. 1868
ESTEVEN, Henry	71	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. I		defective sight	
HOCK, Theohn	74	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. D		defective sight	
KYLE, V. H.	66	Mississippi	Wirt Adam	Plantation Mgr.	none	
LE BLANC, Mrs. P. P.	71	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. F		defective sight	30 Apr. 1856
MARCEL, Mrs. Emile	68	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. K		defective sight	5 May 1866
MC COLLAM, Edmond	66		Wirt Adam	Sugar Planter	none	
ROGER, Mrs. Alex	72				defective sight	10 Apr. 1857
SHAFFER, Capt. J. J.	79	Louisiana	26th La. Reg. Co. F-Ret. Sugar Planter		none	
VIALA, Theogene	69	Louisiana	1st La. Reg.	Laborer	milk leg	
Ward III						
ACHEE, T. P.	77	Louisiana	Winchester Battery		defective sight	23 June 1860
AYCOCK, Mrs. E. L.	67	Louisiana	26th La. Reg.		defective sight	3 May 1858
BROOKS, Mrs. T. T.	72	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. F		none	5 Feb. 1866
BERGERON, Mrs. Schyler	63	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
BABIN, Joseph	72	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
BONVILLAIN, Mrs. Ernest	64	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight	31 July 1865
BONVILLAIN, Mrs. Washington,	68					
BABIN, Theophile	66	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight	22 Jan. 1865
BOND, Howard	71	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K	Laborer	defective sight	
BABIN, Valentine	69	Louisiana	Grivot Guards, Co. A		rupture	
BELANGER, Mrs. H. Frank,	66	Louisiana	Grivot Guards, Co. A	Laborer	defective sight	
			Grivot Guards			19 May 1864

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Company</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Infirmities</u>	<u>Mg. Date</u>
CONNELY, A. W.	64	Louisiana	2nd La. Reg.	Parish Sheriff	one eye	
CAMPBELL, Mrs. Jas. G.	72	Louisiana	2nd La. Reg.		defective sight	20 June 1865
DUFFY, Nicholas	66	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. C.		paralysis/lf. leg	
DASBIT, Mrs. C. M.	63	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H			24 Oct. 1866
DASBIT, O. B.	66	Louisiana	St. Mary Connanners		defective sight	
DUVAL, Mrs. C. A., Sr.	75	Louisiana	26th La. Reg.		defective sight	
EASTON, Mrs. T. S.	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight	28 Feb. 1860
ESCHETE, Mrs. Cadet	68	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight	22 Oct. 1876
FOOLKES, Mrs. E. J.	62	Louisiana	26th La. Reg.		defective sight	2 May 1865
GIROIR, J. B.	73	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. F	Watchman	defective sight	7 July 1868
GAULTIER, Lafayette	74	Virginia	Grivot Guards		defective sight	
HELLIER, J. Henry	77	Louisiana	Grivot Guards	Real Estate Agent	one eye	
KING, Mrs. Thomas	65	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H	Paralysis/right arm & leg		10 Apr. 1865
LOUVIERE, Henri D.	64	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. D	Janitor	defective sight	
LIRETTE, Ernest	68	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K	Farmer	none	
LIRETTE, Homer	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
LE BLANC, Francois	67	Louisiana	Wirt Adam, Co. F		paralysis in legs	
LIRETTE, Mrs. Ozeme	63	Louisiana	Grivot Guards		defective sight	14 Dec. 1865
MC COLLAM, John	73	Louisiana	Wirt Adam		none	
MONTEGUT, Gabriel	72	Louisiana	Orleans Guards	Bank Cashier	defective sight	24 Mar. 1865
PITRE, Mrs. Alfred	68	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight	
PITRE, Joseph	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		totally blind	
PICOU, Ernest	71	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. I		none	
PORCHE, A. T.	69	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
PORCHE, H. C.	67	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
SEVIN, Onezippe J.	68	Louisiana	18th La. Co. G & K		defective sight & hearing	
SMITH, E. A.	74	Virginia	4th Wm. Ball Co. B		defective sight	
SAVOIE, Marcellin	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	
THERIOT, Aurelie	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg.		none	
TUCKER, Mrs. W. P.	61	Louisiana	Wirt Adams		defective sight	22 Jan. 1876
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BOUDREAUX, Numa	71	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H	Bridge tender	defective sight	
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MALBROUGH, Mrs. James	60	Louisiana	Grivot Guards		defective sight	
NAQUIN, Mrs. Hypolite	69	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight-epelectic	20 Mar. 1866
PROVOST, Joseph	70	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K		defective sight/hearing	15 Apr. 1872
VOISIN, Mrs. Leonard	68	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H		defective sight	

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LE COMPTE, Justin	67	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. H	Farmer	defective sight/rupture	
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BUFORD, Mrs. Joseph	67	Louisiana	Grivot Guards		defective sight	14 Feb. 1865
BOUDREAUX, Mrs. Narcisse	66	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. F		defective sight	9 Jan. 1880
DARDIN, Mrs. W. R.	60	Louisiana	4th La. Reg.		defective sight	9 Sept. 1879
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HANNAGRIFFE, Mrs. John	58	Louisiana	26th La. Reg., Co. K			12 Dec. 1866
MOLARIE, Octave	66	Louisiana	2nd La. Reg., Co. H	Farmer	defective sight	
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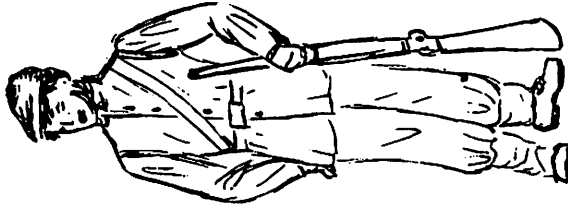
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??? Q U E R I E S ???

LE BOEUF - MATERNE - ROME - AUCCOIN - HENRY

Would like a certified copy of the marriage of Jean Francois LE BOEUF and Marie Reine MATERNE (MATHERN) (d/o Nicholas MATERNE & Virginia ROME) m. ca. 1700 around St. Charles Parish, La. Children listed: Suzanne, Eleanor, Jacques, Magdalen, Marguerite, Gabriel LE BOEUF m. 30 July 1815 around St. Charles Parish, Rosalie AUCCOIN (d/o Alexis AUCCOIN & Francoise HENRY).

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PAX (PASK/POCKO) - SMITH - LE BOEUF

Looking for the parents of Jacques James Francois PAX (PASK/POCKO) & Eugenie Elizabeth SMITH, father and mother of Ophelia Eva PASK who m. 2 September 1871 Oville LE BOEUF.

Mary L. NAQUIN, 239 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360

PITRE - NAQUIN - CHIASSON

Looking for the parents of Ambroise PITRE m. 1824 in Thibodaux, Rosalie NAQUIN (d/o Jean Charles NAQUIN and Marie Emilie CHIASSON).

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DUMONS - PHILO/THIBODEAUX

Need proof of marriage of Alfred Pierre DUMONS and Seraphine E. PHILO or THIBODEAUX ca. 1879.

Pat BLANCHARD, 218 Levron St., Houma, La. 70360

LE BOEUF - DUBIER - PALM(PAUMIER)

Looking for parents of Francois LEBOEUF who married in Edgard, La., in 1789 Genevieve DUBIER. Wondering if parents are Francois LE BOEUF and Marianne PALM (PAUMIER). Wilma BOUDREAUX, 309 Garnet St., Houma, La. 70360

RODRIGUE - DUFRESNE (DUFRENE/DUFRAINE)

Searching for descendants of Gabriel RODRIGUE and Genevieve DUFRESNE of St. James and St. John the Baptist Parish area, La.

Wilma BOUDREAUX, 309 Garnet St., Houma, La. 70360

HEBERT - RICHARD - DURAMBOURG

Need m. date and parents for Joseph HEBERT and Marie RICHARD whose son Joseph HEBERT m. 18 April 1786 (ASC-21) Donaldsonville, La., to Marie Jeanne DURAMBOURG. Sandy HENRY, 233 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360

CHARPENTIER - GAUDET - SEVIN

Need m. date and parents for Jean Baptiste CHARPENTIER and Marie GAUDET whose dau. Modeste CHARPENTIER m. 15 January 1822, Thibodaux, La., to Valentin SEVIN. Sandy Henry, 233 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360

AVET - THIBODEAUX

Need m. date and parents for Pierre Joseph AVET and Francoise (Avet) (probably marriage name) whose son Jean Joseph AVET m. 22 January 1853, Houma, La., to Louise Roseline THIBODEAUX.

Sandy HENRY, 233 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360

BARBIER - CLEREAX - DEROCHER (DESROCHE)

Need m. date and parents of Jacques BARBIER and Marie Marguerite CLEREAX whose son Jacques BARBIER m. 1 July 1800 at Edgard, La., to Marie Angelique DEROCHER (DESROCHE).

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11 Rosa Lee OGDEN b 26 Mar. 1892 pb 20 Feb. 1929 d Spearsville, La. pd	12 Eliza BREAZEL b 7 June 1854 pb 18 Sept. 1929 d Spearsville, La. pd	13 Spouse of No. 1: Conrad Merville LE BLANC Jr.	14 Woodie King DAVIS b. 1804 Dekalb Co., Ga. d. 3 Oct. 1865 (Ark.?) Mary A. (Polly) SPLORN b. 13 Sept. 186? S.C./Ire.? Richard HEAD Jr. b. ca. 1790 Wilkes Co., Ga. m. 22 July 1819 (Jasper Co., Ga.) Ellender JACKSON b. ca. 1790 d. 1860/66 Ala.	15 Frances JOHNSON (Part Indian)

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"Francois Roman PERTUIT

Michael Joseph PERTUIT Sr.

b. 1871	Aurelia GUIDRY	Plaside GUIDRY
m. 12 Feb. 1901		
d. 1932		
at Convent, La.		
	b. ca. 1831	Rosalie OUBRE
	d. 2 Feb. 1904	

b. at	28 Mar. 1908
at	Convent, La.
m.	16 Jan. 1933
d.	13 Oct. 1949
at	Houma, La.

b.	28 Dec. 1882
at	Convent, La.
d.	23 Mar. 1951
at	New Orleans, La.

Ruth Mae PERTUIT
b. 18 Nov. 1933
at Convent, La.
m. 15 Nov. 1953

Victorin Fernand HAYDEL, Jr.
b. 31 Dec. 1879
at Laplace, La.
m. 11 Apr. 1901
d. 25 Apr. 1938
at New Orleans, La.

Marie Olga HAYDEL
b. 25 July 1911
at Vacherie, La.
d. 9 June 1981
at Houma, La.

Spouse of No. 1:
Clayton Martin THERIOT
b. 3 Mar. 1930
at Bayou Black

b. 25 Sept. 1882
at St. John the Baptist Par
d. 28 Sept. 1968
at Lutcher, La.

m. 5 July 1877

Hortense Marie ZIMMERMANN
b. 1 Feb. 1856
at New Roads, La.

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b. 1 Feb. 1856
at New Roads, La.

b.	14 Apr.	1859
at	Edgard,	La.
m.	17 Feb.	1879
d.	29 Jan.	1948
at	Laplace,	La.

Alide CASSAGNE

b. 19 Oct. 1862
at Reserve, La.
d. 10 Jan. 1934
at Laplace, La.

b. 7 Apr. 1858
d. 1932

b. 22 Dec. 1858
at St. John th
d. 1944 Union,

b.	1832	1854
m.	16 Feb.	1855
d.	14 Jan.	

b. ca. 1831
d. 2 Feb. 1904

Manette GUIDRY

Athenaise PORCHE

Alphonse HAYDEL

Marie BERTHELOT

Augustin Guillaume CASSAGNE

Marie Eselda BREDDY

James TAMPLAIN

Catherine Polymire TREGRE

Samuel John Cox

Josephine WALTERS

Louis Clyde LeBlanc

1908 - 1982

Our condolences are extended to the family of Louis Clyde LeBlanc of Houma who died Saturday, April 17, 1982, and was buried in St. Frances No. 1 Cemetery on April 19, 1982.

Clyde was born on Verret Street in Houma on July 1, 1908. He was the son of Louis Constant LeBlanc and Leonie Arcement. He completed his high schooling at Jefferson College in Convent, La., and received his B. S. in 1927 from the same school. In 1957, through self-study, he earned his Professional Engineer's license after taking a two-day examination. In 1961, while a member of the Plumbing Board, he was examined and licensed as a Journeyman Plumber.

At the age of ten, Clyde began working in his father's business, The Rising Sun Bakery at 257 Gabasse St. in Houma. He would rise before dawn to help wrap the loaves of bread that were delivered by horse drawn wagons. As he grew up, he gained experience and knowledge and took over the job of decorating cakes, especially the wedding cakes. The bakery was closed in 1947 due to shortages of material in World War II. He later was President of, and owned, LeBlanc Engineers Heating and Air Conditioning Firm.

Clyde married Evelyn Paul Ray, daughter of Maximilien Kenison Ray and Daisy Daspit, a school teacher, on 25 November 1931 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Houma. They were parents of five children: Linda who married Fred Thibodaux; Clyde Ann who married Ovide J. Davis; Louis Carroll who married first, Gladys Everette, and second, Ann McGinnis; Doris who married Robert D. Lejeune; and Sylvia who married Manuel Martinez. In 1981 Clyde and Evelyn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows in a Thanksgiving Mass at St. Francis with all of the children taking part in the ceremony.

His civic work included chairmanship of the U.S.O. for four years during World War II; member of the welfare board in the 1930's; first chairman of the Fire and Police Civil Service Board; member of the City of Houma Planning Board. Clyde served his church as an officer of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, and Usher's Society. Other civic work included the Rotary Club, Terrebonne Art League, Le Petit Theatre de Terrebonne, and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. He worked to raise money for the Terrebonne Museum Fund, and contributed his cartoons to illustrate the "Good Earth Cookbook," a fund-raising project of the Museum. He wrote a weekly column for The Houma Daily Courier on general information and also provided the newspaper with cartoon strips that were published regularly.

Clyde was multi-talented. He painted scenes of the Louisiana Cajun country and its people and was the featured artist in one-man gallery shows. He played the violin and piano, and sang for senior citizens groups. He wrote and illustrated "The Nobell Lettres," a book of Cajun humor and anecdotes with Terrebonne Parish as the locale. He not only acted in Little Theater for years but also directed, managed, and designed sets. He designed and painted scenes for Carnival balls, pageants, and beauty contests.

In 1972 Clyde received the applause of his community by being named The Most Useful Citizen of Terrebonne Parish.

Because of his love of God and his fellow man, and through his unselfish work, Clyde left his part of the world a more beautiful place.

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