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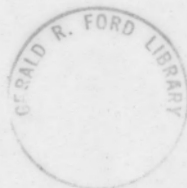
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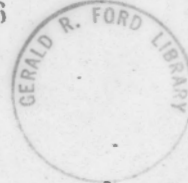
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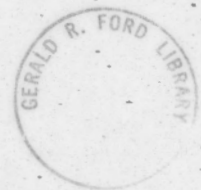
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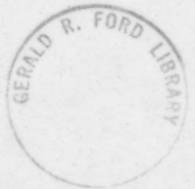
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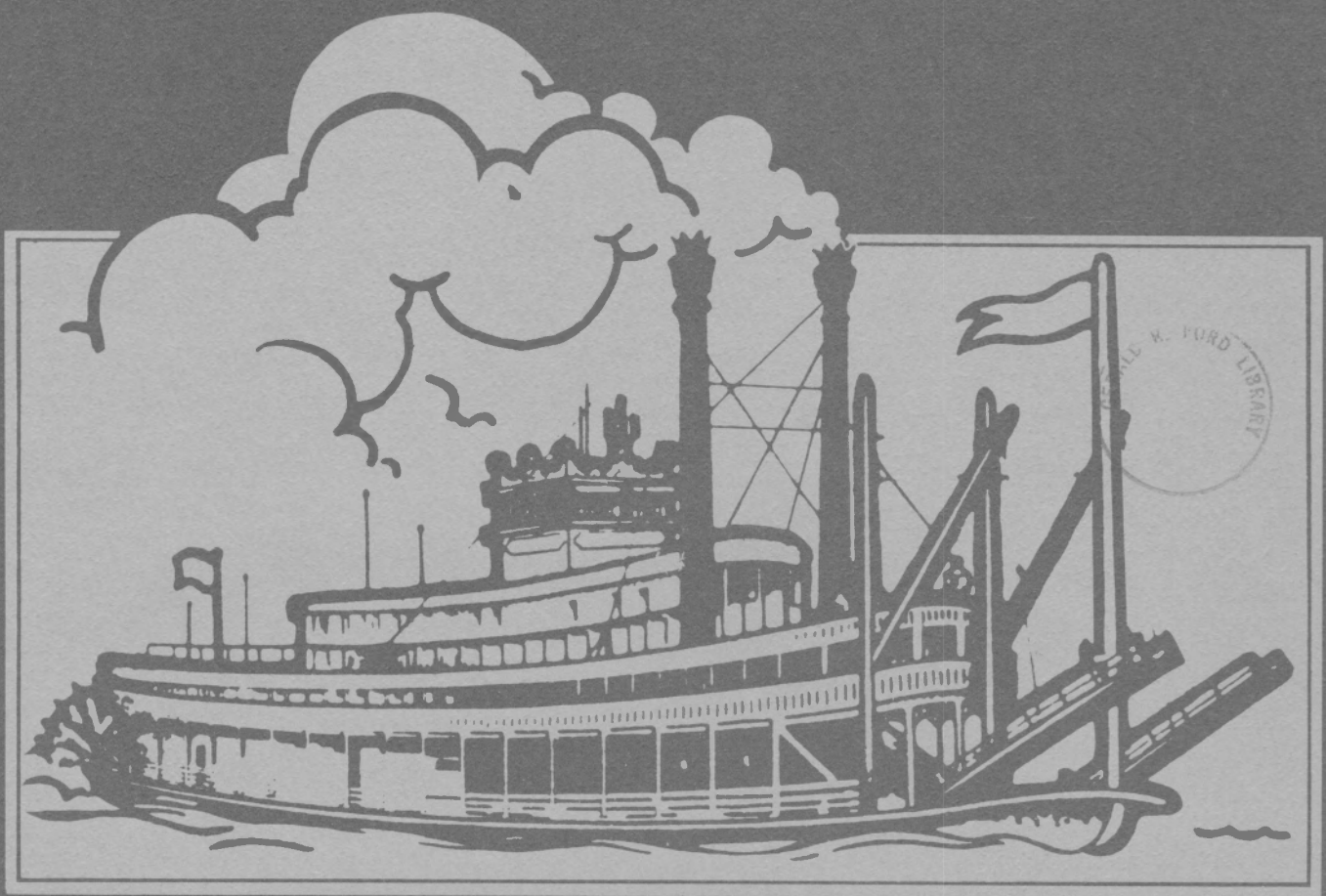
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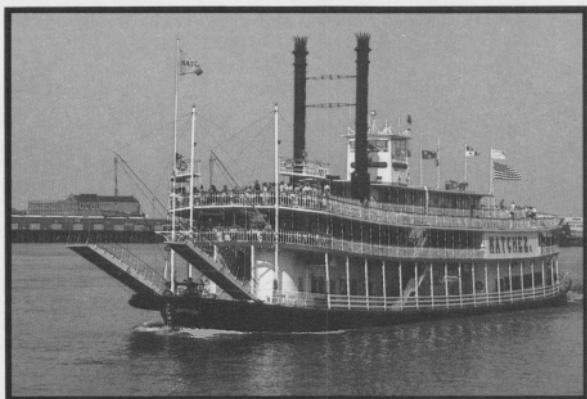


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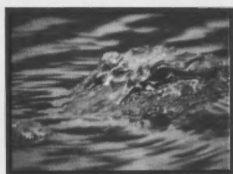
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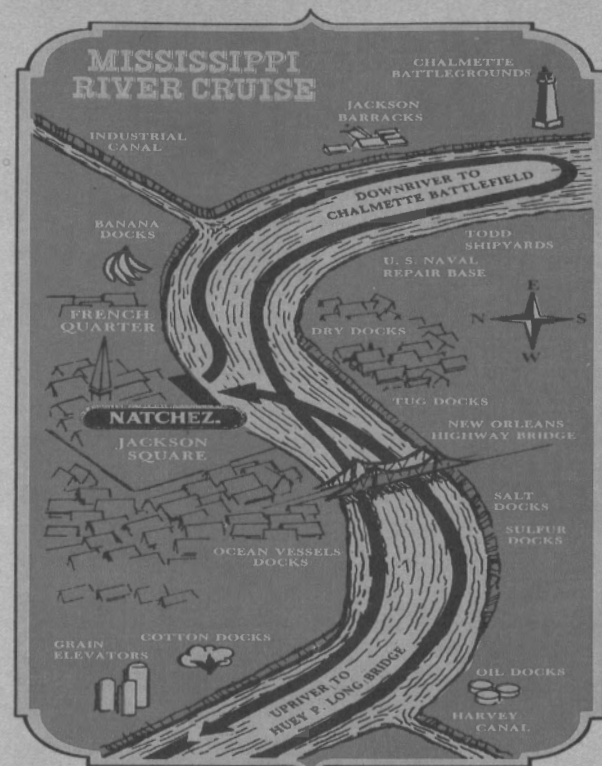


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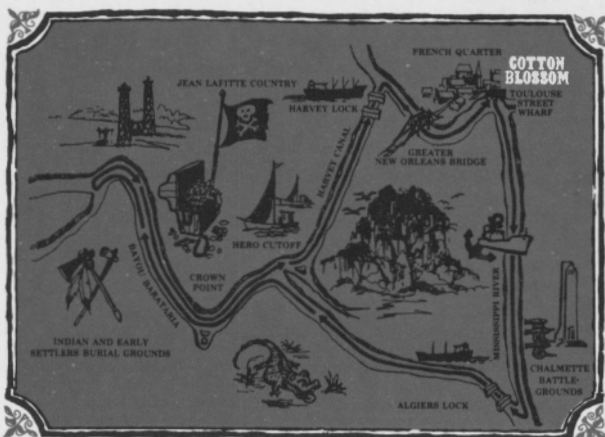
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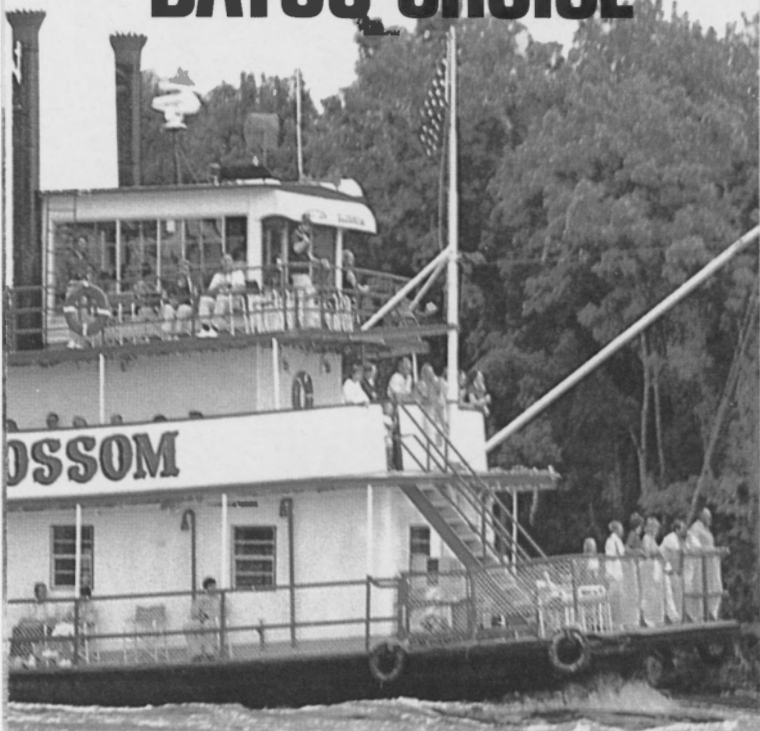
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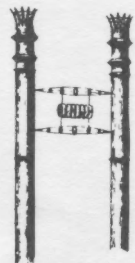
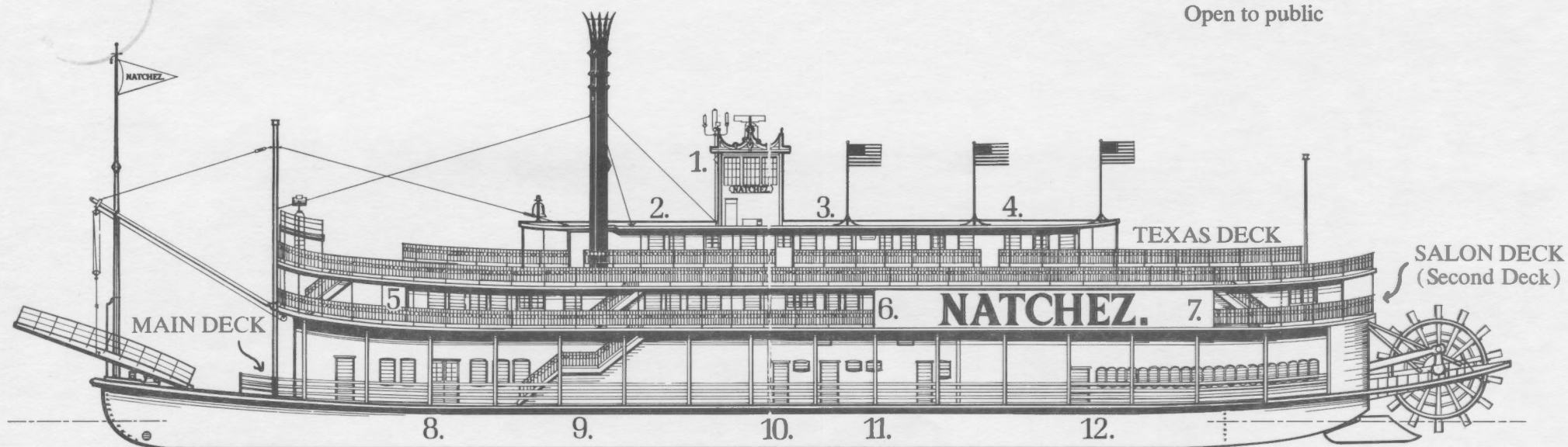


BAYOU CRUISE



STEAMBOAT NATCHEZ MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE

1. PILOT HOUSE
Off Limits
2. TEXAS BAR
Service open to public for duration of cruise.
3. REST ROOMS
Off Limits
4. PRIVATE WORK AREA
Off Limits
5. DINING AREA—FORWARD
9:00-10:30 Serving coffee, juice & donuts
11:45-1:45 & 2:30-3:30 Buffet Lunch
6. RESTROOMS
Open to public
Women—Port Side
Men—Starboard Side
7. PRESS ROOM & MAIN LOUNGE
Service open to public for duration of cruise.
8. CREW'S AREA
Off Limits
9. BOILER ROOM
Off Limits
10. REST ROOMS
Open to public
Women—Starboard Side
Men—Port Side
11. GALLEY
Off Limits
12. ENGINE ROOM
Open to public



Ensign... all nine NATCHEZ steamboats had a bale of cotton between their stacks as the official ensign.

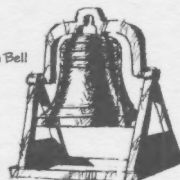


Mississippi Playtime

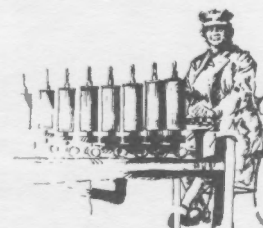
Telegraph... Flat's communications system to the engine room.



Clarin Bell

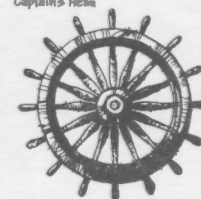


Capstan... used to haul in mooring lines.



Steam Calliope... loud, happy music.

Captain's Helm



MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRIP

ON THE

NATCHEZ STEAMBOAT

SEPTEMBER 25, 1976

FACT SHEET

Good morning, and welcome aboard the Steamship Natchez!

SCHEDULE

The boat's schedule is as follows:

10:00 a.m. Depart from Lutcher
11:10 a.m. Arrive in Reserve
11:50 a.m. Depart from Reserve
1:35 p.m. Arrive in Destrahan
2:15 p.m. Depart from Destrahan
5:15 p.m. Arrive in New Orleans (Toulouse St. Wharf)

You are requested to stay on board the Natchez when we are docked at the above locations. Anybody with the exception of Press who leave the boat at any of our stops will unfortunately be unable to re-board the boat.

Should you have an emergency where you must leave the boat, contact us in the White House Staff Office regarding your problem.

Upon docking at New Orleans (Toulouse Wharf), all guests are requested to stay on the boat until the President departs from the dock in his car.

THE NATCHEZ

Attached is information on the Natchez. The Captain of the boat is Captain Doc Hawley, who has spent 25 years on the river. Captain Hawley has an extremely experienced crew on board who have worked the Mississippi as both pilots and captains. Captain Hawley invites you to ask them questions about the boat, as well as river history. Also, his crew will be providing a narrative over the loud-speaker system when cruising on the river.

You are welcome to tour all three decks of the boat at your leisure. Five areas will be occupied with other activities (numbers 1,4,8,9, and 11 on your diagram).

MEALS

Coffee will be available upon boarding the boat from 8 a.m. in the dining area, and press room (numbers 5 and 7 on your diagram).

MEALS

Coffee, juice, and donuts will be served in the dining room (number 7 on your diagram) upon departing from the Lutchter dock.

A full luncheon meal will be served upon leaving Reserve. Since the dining room holds only 125 at a serving, we will serve continually until approximately 4 p.m.

The menu, which includes Louisiana specialties will be as follows: Shrimp Creole, Red beans and rice, Steamship Round of Beef, Coleslaw, Potato salad, and home made pralines.

You have each been issued a red ticket for luncheon. Please relinquish the ticket upon taking your meal. Should you lose the ticket or need assistance, come to the White House Office, (number 8 on your diagram).

BAR

Two bars will be open from 12:30 p.m. one is located on the Texas deck (number 2 on your diagram); another you may use is in the Press area (number 7 on your diagram).

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Should you need medical assistance, come to the White House Office (number 8 on your diagram) or contact a crew member, or hostess who will assist you.

GUIDES

There are a number of guides on board dressed in traditional Louisiana outfits who can help answer your questions should you need guidance or assistance.

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR TRIP ABOARD THE STEAMSHIP NATCHEZ!

FACTS ABOUT THE PORT of NEW ORLEANS 1973/74

TOTAL WATERBORNE TONNAGE: 136 million tons - 1st in Gulf; 2nd in U. S. A.; 3rd in World.
VESSEL ARRIVALS: 4,900.
VALUE OF FOREIGN TRADE: 6 billion dollars.
U. S. CUSTOM COLLECTIONS: 100 million dollars.
CONTAINERS: 104,000 (20' equivalents).
PRINCIPAL EXPORTS (in millions of \$): Grain \$1,481; Machinery \$416; Animal Feeds \$332; Chemicals \$308; Cotton \$150; Steel \$119; Paper \$58; Tractors \$50; Soybean Oil \$50; Steel Scrap \$37.
PRINCIPAL IMPORTS (in millions of \$): Coffee \$268; Steel Products \$232; Sugar \$183; Automobiles \$175; Machinery \$137; Petroleum & Products \$81; Chemicals \$61; Meat \$58; Rubber \$37; Plywood \$37.

N. O. FOREIGN TRADE RANK by countries according to value (in millions of \$): Japan \$896; West Germany \$482; Italy \$343; Netherlands \$227; Brazil \$212; Russia \$138; United Kingdom \$136; Mexico \$135; Rep. of China \$127; Belgium & Luxembourg \$116.

NEW ORLEANS STEAMBOAT COMPANY

Steamer
NATCHEZ
DATA ON VESSEL

STEAM STERNWHEELER:
Wheel 25 feet in diameter
HOME PORT: New Orleans, Louisiana
LENGTH: 285 feet
BREADTH: 44 feet
DEPTH: 8 feet, 1 inch
CAPACITY: 1600 People
NO. OF DECKS: 3
STEM: Straight
STERN: Square
MATERIAL: Steel
GROSS TONNAGE: 1384
APPROVED: U. S. Coast Guard and
American Bureau of Shipping

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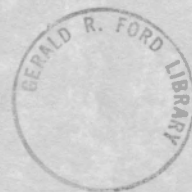
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STEAMBOAT

NATCHEZ



In honor of an historic occasion:

Saturday, September 25, 1976: Your journey on the Mississippi Sternwheeler Natchez with President Gerald R. Ford, thirty-eighth president of the United States of America.

The crew of the Natchez and the City of New Orleans are honored to have you aboard as a special guest for this historic occasion.

Capt. Clarke Hawley

NEW ORLEANS STEAMBOAT COMPANY

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FACT SHEET: THE STEAMER "NATCHEZ"

The NATCHEZ is the first commercial sternwheeler built in the United States in the last half of the century and was the first all steel river steamboat completed to meet the requirements of the Safety at Sea Law. Following are some facts about the vessel's construction, design, size and capacity:

Ownership & Construction

The NATCHEZ is owned by New Orleans Steamboat Company, a subsidiary of Lake George Steamboat Company of New York, which also owns and operates the COTTON BLOSSOM, a diesel-powered tour vessel which operates in New Orleans waters. Bergeron Machine Shop, Inc. constructed and delivered the NATCHEZ at a cost of \$4,700,000. Six months prior to the vessel's construction, Bergeron's facility in Braithwaite, Louisiana was nothing more than a stretch of swamp along the lower part of the Mississippi River, and the contract to build the sternwheeler included a clause requiring Bergeron to build a shipyard large enough to accommodate the NATCHEZ.

Power and Capacity

The NATCHEZ is 285 feet long and can accommodate up to 1,600 passengers. It has a gross weight of 1,384 tons and its two steam engines put forth 250 pounds of steam per square inch.

Equipment and Design

The NATCHEZ is built like the old Mississippi steamers and the boilers and drive assemblies date back over fifty years. Most of the propulsion equipment comes from the "Clairton", which was built for United States Steel in 1926 and pushed coal barges on the Monogahela River. Skipper Hydraulic, Inc. custom designed an electric full-follow-up steering unit for the NATCHEZ. This unit is equipped with special wooden levers whose position in the pilothouse corresponds with the actual position of the rudders.

The NATCHEZ most closely resembles the old Mississippi sternwheelers "Virginia" and "Hudson." It features an antique, all copper and steel steam whistle that was formerly on a tugboat owned by Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. The clarion bell, which is inlaid with 250 silver dollars to improve its tone, one belonged to the "Queen City", and the calliope was specially designed and built in Cincinnati for the NATCHEZ. The main bar, which is unusually long, is the only wooden item on board.

The Crew

Captain Clark C. "Doc" Hawley is the skipper of the NATCHEZ, assisted by Co-Captain Robert Hammett and chief engineer Robert Brewer. Captain Hawley has skippered both the "Delta Queen" and the "Belle of Louisville", two of the Mississippi's more prominent vessels, and he is also an expert at playing the boat's calliope, whose sound is heard every day throughout the French Quarter and parts of New Orleans' central business district.

Excursions on the NATCHEZ

The NATCHEZ operates four different sightseeing excursions. The Luncheon Cruise departs at 11:30 a.m. and returns at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon cruise departs at 2:30 p.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m., and the dinner cruise begins at 7:00 p.m. and returns at 9:00 p.m. All cruises depart from the Toulouse Street Wharf, which was built especially for the NATCHEZ. The wharf is located on the Mississippi River across from Jackson Square at the foot of St. Peter Street. On Saturday night only, there is a special Moonlight Dance Cruise, featuring one or more local bands or orchestras. All types of music is offered, with the emphasis on New Orleans rhythm and blues. The Moonlight Cruise departs at 10:00 p.m. and returns at midnight.

A cruise on the NATCHEZ takes you along the banks of commerce that date back 250 years. The highlights of the tour are announced by a professional guide and include the Chalmette Battlefield, the banana docks of the French Quarter and the oil and cotton docks upriver.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE STERNWHEELER "NATCHEZ"

The NATCHEZ, which was christened on April 12, 1975 by Kristi Byrne, daughter of the mayor of Natchez, Mississippi, was named after a long line of ships which have traveled the Mississippi waters since 1823. The earliest of these vessels was built in New York City in 1823 and burned at New Orleans in 1835. In 1838, planters and merchants in Baltimore built another boat of the same name; this one sank in 1842.

Captain Thomas P. Leathers of Cincinatti built and operated the next series of eight boats that are commonly considered the "Natchez" boats today. The first one in this series was built in 1845 and traveled every Saturday from New Orleans to Vicksburg. Sold in 1848, the boat was abandoned four years later. The next "Natchez" vessel, constructed in 1849, also ran the New Orleans to Vicksburg course, then changed to a route that took her from New Orleans to Fort Adams. The boat was sold and in 1866, sank in Mobile Bay.

The next "Natchez" carried bales of cotton during its ill-fated career on the river. She collided with the steamer "Pearl" and eight lives were lost when the "Pearl" sank. The next month, February of 1854, the boat was burned in a wharf fire at New Orleans, killing Captain Leathers' brother.

The burned boat was re-built and became the fourth "Natchez", but she, too, was burned in 1859. "Natchez" No. 5, which carried the machinery from "Natchez" No. 4, also carried cotton, but was taken over by the Confederates at the beginning of the War Between the States to be used as a troop transport boat. On March 13, 1863, she was sent up the Yazoo River and took fire about twenty-five miles beyond Yazoo City, Mississippi; all forty-three passengers survived.

The next boat was the famous "Natchez" which entered the great race against the "Robert E. Lee" in 1870. The race, filled with controversy, resulted in a win for the "Lee", but the NATCHEZ has recently regained its pride. In 1975 and 1976, in the first sternwheeler races since 1870, the NATCHEZ soundly defeated the "Delta Queen."

"Natchez" No. 7 was built in 1879 and featured skylight glasses on which were twenty-two Indian portraits. The boat was later tied up because of lack of business, and two years later, in 1889, she sank near Lake Providence, Louisiana. Though attempts were made to salvage the boat, it eventually broke in two.

"Natchez" No. 8, a sternwheeler, was built in 1891. At the age of eighty, Captain Leathers was killed in a bicycle accident in New Orleans and his widow, Blanche Douglass Leathers, obtained a masters license and took over the boat. This boat had several accidents, however,

and was purchased at a U.S. Marshal's sale in New Orleans in 1915 by Captain W.A. Duke, who operated her until 1918, when she was dismantled. A twin-screw tow-boat named "Natchez" was built in West Virginia in 1920 and served as a "city boat" until she came to a tragic ending on a Greenville, Mississippi bridge in 1948, killing thirteen people.

When the new NATCHEZ was christened in 1975, a plaque was presented by Bergeron shipyard, designating the new boat as the official NATCHEZ NO. 9. Designed to preserve all the beauty and romance of the early giants of the Mississippi, the NATCHEZ is also a prime example of modern shipbuilding and technical superiority. Passengers aboard the NATCHEZ can enjoy life on the Mississippi just as it used to be--but in an atmosphere of luxury and convenience.

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HISTORY OF NEW ORLEANS

History traces the development of New Orleans back to the late 17th century at the time of La Salle's claiming this entire area under the name of King Louis XIV of France in 1682. It remained nothing more than a small settlement until 1718, when in honor of the Regent of France, Phillippe, Duc d'Orleans, Sieur de Bienville had his engineers plot the original city which today is known as the French Quarter.

The capitol of the colonial empire of Louisiana began in Mobile in 1682, moved to Biloxi in 1699, and then to New Orleans in 1723. The population consisted of soldiers, trappers, merchants, and slaves, until in 1727, the Ursuline Order sent over six nuns as nurses and teachers and under their supervision, eighty-eight girls came with them from the prisons of Paris to serve as wives of the settlers.

In spite of the hardships caused by malaria, floods, and hostile Indians the city continued to expand and develop and by 1737 became a French crown colony under Louis XV. Population continued to expand. People arrived on ships from France and traders floated down the Mississippi River from the North. Up river travel was not possible until much later, 1814, when the steamboat appeared.

It is said that in 1762 Louis XV of France lost a wager to his cousin King Charles III of Spain and thus the whole Louisiana territory became a Spanish possession. This trade took place along with other agreements and became official under the Treaty of Fontainebleau in 1762 and the Treaty of Paris in 1763.

French officials and citizens in the territory did not learn of this until 1766 when the Spanish commissioner, Don Antonio de Ulloa and his party arrived by boat in New Orleans. They felt they had been betrayed, refused to follow de Ulloa's rule and forced him to leave in 1768 under threat of being hung. This act marked the first time in America that a colony enjoyed freedom from a foreign rule.

Freedom lasted only eight months, however, as in the summer of 1769, 25 Spanish war ships with over 3,000 soldiers arrived

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and reclaimed the territory. Don Bernardo de Galvez was made Governor of Louisiana in 1770. During the early 1770's Spain and Great Britain were pirating each other's merchant ships in the Atlantic. This practice continued to expand over the next few years and in August of 1776, upon learning of the revolt of the New England Colonies against Great Britain, de Galvez sent twenty of his largest vessels laden with supplies of ammunition out into the Gulf of Mexico and up the eastern sea coast to New York. This was greatly appreciated by the revolutionaries and Oliver Pollack, a member of the Continental Congress was sent to Spain to extend personal thanks to Spain and Charles III. This and other events caused Great Britain to declare war on Spain in 1779.

In order that all of Great Britains holdings were eliminated in America, de Galvez wiped out British colonies in Mobile, Baton Rouge, Pensacola and Natchez in 1780 and 1781.

It should be remembered that the nationalities, Spanish and French, lived together here in considerable friendship during most of this time, and their intermarriage developed the Creole. Thus the city's natural architecture and food is creole.

Spain's war with Great Britain was costly and although she looked on Louisiana as a valued property, she could no longer afford to keep it. Great Britain, it was feared, would seize it. By the Treaty of San Ildefonso in 1801, Louisiana was ceded to France. In two short years Napoleon too feared that he could not keep it. And the Louisiana Purchase was signed in 1803, deeding the entire property to the United States for \$15 Million.

The New Orleanians (the creoles) did not like the intervention and appearance of the Americans and fights were so fierce that the Americans built up their own area on the other side of Canal Street. The city was incorporated in 1805, and in 1812 Louisiana was admitted to the Union.

Late in 1812, during the War of 1812, the British began the first of their repeated attempts to seize New Orleans and thus control the Mississippi River. In early 1815, this reached its head. General Andrew Jackson and his "Kentucks" arrived and teamed up with the noted pirate Jean Lafitte, Choctaw Indians, Creoles and Negro slaves for an extremely fierce 29 day battle, the Battle of New Orleans. The British were beaten back and driven off as Jackson lost only 52 men and the British 2,200.

It was now apparent that at last the Mississippi River was secure and free. This fact, the development of the steamboat, cotton, and tobacco made New Orleans a "boom town". By 1840, the city was the second wealthiest, second only to New York City, and fourth in population. It grew and became the bulwark of the Confederacy until it was occupied by Union Troops in 1862.

Today New Orleans is still a progressive city. It is the second largest port in the United States, a leader in the tourist industry, has a rapidly growing population and millions of dollars in new construction. Yet it has not lost its heritage of the birthplace of jazz, its cuisine, its Creole ancestry (the city is still over 50% Catholic), and the French Quarter. New Orleans still possesses its Joie de Vivre and enjoys being "The City that Care Forgot".

For Further Information Contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission.

Mrs. Ford,

"Grease - Goat"

The German greeting is "gruss got" pronounced ~~gruce~~ (like ~~bruce~~) got --- same as English pronunciation.

Grease - Goat

It means "God's greetings," and it is a traditional greeting from Bavaria (Southern Germany). Patti has checked it out with the people in Milwaukee, and they said it would be just right.

Kaye



OKTOBERFEST

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

SEPTEMBER 26, 1976



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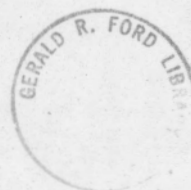
GRUSS GOT! (GREASE GOAT)

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO AN OKTOBERFEST,

BUT I KNEW MILWAUKEE

WAS THE PLACE TO COME.

THIS CITY REALLY IS
ONE OF MY OLD STOMPING GROUNDS,
AND I'VE BEEN HERE MANY, MANY TIMES.



THE LAST TIME I WAS UP HERE
I HAD SOME WONDERFUL SAUSAGE FROM USINGER'S.
I LOVE GERMAN FOOD
FROM PIGS KNUCKLES TO SOURKRAUT,
AND I LOVE YOUR SPIRIT AND WARMETH.

THIS IS SUCH A GREAT, GREAT EVENING,
AND I KNOW MY FAMILY
IS GOING TO BE VERY ENVIOUS
THAT I GOT TO VISIT MILWAUKEE'S BIGGEST
AND BEST PARTY OF THE YEAR.
HAVE A GREAT TIME!



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Between Gulfport & Biloxi

Sunday quiet -

New Naval Home

200 Brand new

U.S. Naval home

Average age - 70

lot of new -

Carter didn't stop -
Leon Bramlett - Clarkdale

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mississippi

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Buonysse (Dole)

Pains -

Signs -

Headquarters -

Cardinal -

Betty Ford

Office of the Sheriff

ST. CHARLES PARISH
HAHNVILLE, LOUISIANA

Mrs. Gerald B. Ford

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