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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

STATE					
Louisiana					
COUNTY					
Iberia					
FOR NPS USE ONLY					
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE				
MAR 2 7	1975				

(Number all entries) 7. Description (cont'd) Enterprise Plantation

The structures in the northeast portion of the plantation complex are former slave cabins. The buildings west of the canal are the sugar mill complex and another - possibly earlier - set of former slave cabins not now used as residences.

The canal is known as Patout Bayou. It is a natural canal first dredged in the 1870's. It still connects to the Gulf of Mexico by way of a series of canals and is still used by the family business as a route for transporting materials.

The boundaries chosen concentrate on the two original property parcels plus the community of Patoutville. The community has "belonged" to the plantation for some 100 years.



Pre-Columbian	16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	17th Century	19th Century	
PECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicat	ole and Known)		
REAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Ch	eck One or More as Appropria	ate)	
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📑 Historic	🖾 Industry	losophy	
X Agriculture	Invention		
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🗋 Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
Commerce	Literature	itarian	······
Communications	Military	Theater	
Conservation	Music	Transportation	

Enterprise Plantation has played a vital role in the economy of the Patoutville area for over a century. It is an estate with its own sugar mill that has grown from the production fo a few hogsheads a year in 1835 to a mill that presently grinds 5,000 tons of cane per day. M. A. Patout & Son, Ltd. has the distinction of being the oldest sugar producing and sugar cane agricultural company in the 50 United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, and it is owned by the fourth generation of the founding family.

Enterprise Plantation was founded in 1825 by Simeon Patout of
 Usay, France. Patout had come to America because his marriage to his sister-in-law was considered incest by the French government and therefore illegal. He planned to establish a vineyard on his land, which had originally
 Wbeen a grant from the Spanish government. The soil and climate proved unsuitable for grapes and so the family turned to sugar cane. The first small sugar mill was constructed in 1829. Documents signed by Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, and James K. Polk attest to the growth of the Plantation.

The Plantation house was built using Plantation laborers and materials and construction was completed in 1835. Wings were added to the house in 1882; and one was subsequently removed in 1942. The dependency reapired by German prison labor was later destroyed by a storm.

Simeon Patout returned to France on business and died there. His wife, Appoline, took over the plantation. "Dame Veuve Patout" was quite successful at business, but in 1845 was stricken with yellow fever. Upon her recovery she built a chapel for the plantation on a ten arpent plot at Chicot Noir and named it in honor of St. Nicholas. "La Chapelle de Madame Patout" was apparently the only church between Cypremort Point and New Iberia at the time. Both blacks and whites attended the small church, and family correspondence indicates that the widow would have liked to have a priest there more often. Madame Patout died in 1879 and was buried in the middle aisle of the church which was eventually demolished after being severely damaged by a hurricane in 1964. The tombstone, now in an empty field, reads: "ICI REPOSE LA FONDATRICE DE CETTE EGLISE DAME N. PAULINE PATOUT, ELLE A PASSE EN FAISANT LE BIEN, PRIEZ POUR ELLE."

Beginning in 1850, the plantation was run by Simeon and Appoline's youngest son, Hippolyte. His brother Isidore also worked at the estate, and before his death in 1857, had pumped out swamp land and used it for

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Date April 17, 17/4 Date	Jay R. Broussard State Mistoric Preservation Officer ^{Title} Director, Department of Art,	ATTEST: Ohnludturg	2

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Form	10-300a
(July	1969)

STATE STATE

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet) 1

Louisiana	
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FOR NPS USE ONLY	
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
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(Number all entries)

Significance (cont'd) Enterprise Plantation 8.

growing sugar cane. Hippolyte's wife, Mary Ann, and their son Hypolite [sic] came into control when the elder Hippolyte died in 1882. It was at this time that the two wings were added to the main house. Mary Ann was able to restore the plantation to solvency after the Reconstruction era, and the estate still bears her name (M. A. Patout & Son, Ltd.). Hypolite died in 1930 and his brother, William Schwing took over the estate: today the property is managed by William, Jr. and his sons.

While the firm dates from the mid-nineteenth century, the present sugar factory is one of the newest Louisiana "houses." After being totally destroyed by fire in 1959, it was rebuilt for that year's cane season and has increased in size every year since. The present crushing capacity of this privately owned mill is 5,000 tons of sugar cane per day.

The process of producing sugar is relatively simple. The juice is removed from the cane by crushing. It is then "clarified" to remove mud and impurities and boiled under vacuum and condensed to a syrup. This syrup is further processed until the sugar crystal grows to proper grain size when it is separated by centrifugals. The two byproducts of the sugar factory are molasses and bagasse. The molasses is used as a supplement to cattle feeds, in bakery projects, and in the food processing industry. Bagasse, the pith and fiber remaining from the sugar cane, is used as the main boiler fuel for the steam power, although it can be processed and sold under the brand name "celotex."



orm 10-300a UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR July 1969) NATIONAL PARK SERVICE		STATE Louisiana		
NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM (Continuation Sheet)			соимту Iberia	
			FOR NPS USE ONLY	
			ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
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Verbal Boundary Description Enterprise Plantation				

The nominated portion of Enterprise Plantation begins at Mt. Carmel Church Cemetery. From this point it runs east along the road some 5,400 ft. then follows the section line (between Sections 33 and 34) north some 2,900 ft. to the boundary line of Section 22, then follows what would be an extension of the local road by moving to the northeast about 5,000 ft. It then follows the Patout property line running northwest for about 7650 ft. and meeting La. Hwy. 85. It goes southwest on La. Hwy. 85 some 5,200 ft. and still following the Hwy., turns west for another 800 ft. It then goes south about 5,300 ft. to meet a local road, goes east on that road about 1,250 ft., and then south some 2650 ft. to the Cemetery, the beginning point of the boundary.

