The move to preserve French in Louisiana comes in for high praise from a French publication in Canada.

"Perspectives," a Sunday newspaper magazine supplement with a million readers, notes the establishment by the legislature of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana. The article is appropriately entitled, "French is born again from its ashes in Louisiana."

In tracing the history of French in Louisiana, "Perspectives" gives a highly readable account of our picturesque state. To the many Quebecois who annually leave their snow-bound country for vacations in warmer climes, the lure of a "sister state" is made much stronger by such magazine articles.

Tourism to our state, and especially Acadiana where the language is spoken, is consequently given a great boost.

CODOFIL

Coming in for accolades is local attorney James Domengeaux, chairman of CODOFIL and a promoter of bilingualism since his days as U.S. congressman 30 years ago. Domengeaux points out the three most pressing needs; more counselors, more money, and cooperation with the governments of Quebec and France. Briefly mentioned is the contretemps between Domengeaux and another Acadian booster, Sen. Dudley J. LeBlanc.

"The movement has nothing to do with nationalism, religion, race or ethnics," Domengeaux is quoted as saying. "The movement is found strictly on cultural and linguistic bases."

The writer quotes Chancellor Cecil Tar Paul Tate, Mamou at French heritage leaf problems facingestablishing a bi-li-