TALL TIMBERFALLEN IN ISRAEL

By Elaine P. Campbell

New Iberia, LA — Reverend Clay Joseph, Jr. — tall timber in academia and the Louisiana Baptist State Convention. As a boy, he grew up in a family where soil of the area. Reverend Clay attended the Old St. Thomas Baptist Church where he was baptized as an early age and later served in the spiritual association at Leland. In preparation for this passion for a number of years. Reverend Clay first preached at Mangum's His past, he always worked very well as a gospel preacher, brother, father, and friend. His soul-stirring message was always for giving and sharing where and wherever he served. He was called to be a minister. He was always the one that filled the ministers of the church, and he also served as pastor of the church. This was the kind of man that he grew. His work was diligent and doing the right thing. He was called to his own in the Lord.

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Camel Baptist Church, Kentville, LA in 1943, and then to the First Baptist Church, Kentville, LA. He served as pastor until 1952. His preaching career started at Mangum Baptist Church. He was known for his forceful, spiritual delivery has enhanced the need to encourage young people and find a reward in life. When we want to face a challenge that will be in our future, we need to start to think about who we are, and what we can do to achieve our goals. For more information, contact the BBPW at 318-364-3767.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

Shreveport, LA — The Louisiana Baptist State Convention was held July 21-23, and included 5,000 delegates convened in the Lloyd C. King Civic Center July 19-20.

The 114-year-old body held a number of activities, considered one of the largest black church-related conventions held in Shreveport in the past several years. The convention was a combination of several activities, such as seminars, children's activities, workshops, and a banquet. The convention was held at the First Baptist Church of Shreveport.

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President cities problems of the black family

Crowley, man honored

President Reagan presents the 1987 Teacher of the Year award to Donna H. Oliver of Burlington, N.C. They are applauded by a large audience Saturday night.

TORI BROWN COMMENTS

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Goetz verdict opinion divided

The celebrated Bernhard Goetz trail is now a fact of history, but the very nature of the jury's verdict will not end the controversy over the rights and wrongs of Goetz's actions.

Although convicted of possession of a concealed weapon, the jury chose to acquit Goetz of charges, including five felonies. The goings-on in the subway car were all starred, yet the jury acquitted Goetz, who claimed that "something snatched" him and forced him to face a confrontation with four apparent criminals. Starred, that the shooting was permissible under the law.

Whether Goetz was justified or not, the verdict is divided. The Goetz trial is one of the most public trials in forty years. It is a case that has divided public opinion, with many forces in play, including the power of the media and the influence of public opinion. The Goetz case has raised important questions about the rights and responsibilities of individuals in society.

Walking for something in Opelousas

By Ruth Polk

Opelousas, LA — If you’re not walking for something, chances are you are not falling for too much good. That was the case of the civil rights activists who marched from Opelousas to the State Capitol to protest the Landry Parish Board of Education’s decision to locate two new high schools in predominantly white neighborhoods. The school board had already identified at least one school in a black neighborhood as a new school site, but the county’s white residents and businesses opposed the move, leading to a boycott of the Opelousas schools.

The Times of Acadiana, July 8 edition, stated that Landry Parish Boys’ and Girls’ Club will be free. "Everyone has to be reminded of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, when blacks challenged white domination in the Deep South. Except for the power of convenience stores, little seems different." Well, the Times in current, little seems different. And Mr. Byrd face to face. One of the key factors that enable racism to survive is the lack of education. The American economy is based on the exploitation of black labor, and the lack of education is a major factor in maintaining this exploitation.

What they deserve is a world where all are educated. The school board is being forced to reconsider its plans in the face of community opposition, but the struggle for education and equality continues.

Singleton selected medical degree

Joseph Dillard Singleton, Jr., 26 of New Iberia, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Medicine at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans.

Singleton is the son of the late Joseph Singleton, Jr. and Bible Green Singleton, a graduate of the late Mrs. Kena Polk, Iberia Parish, and the late Lorena Singleton.

Singleton has two nieces, Ms. Lorena Singleton and Terrell Singleton, who are students of the late Mrs. Myrna L. Singleton of all of New Iberia. They are both students of the late Mrs. Myrna L. Singleton of New Iberia.

He will serve a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy with the medical service organization. He is stationed in Pensacola Florida.

Stokes says send Contra crooks to jail if you love me

By Larry A. Still

NAACP News Service

A Jesse Jackson-sponsored trip to Nicaragua, which has been called a "mission of conscience," is not supposed to be a vacation tour. On Monday, Sept. 14, both the Jackson-sponsored trip and the88-year-old leader were both on the same tour. Jackson, who is scheduled to depart from Miami on Sept. 14 and arrive in Managua on Sept. 15, will be in Nicaragua this week. He is expected to return to the United States on Sept. 20.

The Jackson-sponsored trip is intended to raise awareness about the plight of the Nicaraguan people. Jackson’s group, which includes himself, will be in Managua to meet with local officials and discuss the situation in Nicaragua.

"We’re going to Nicaragua to see what we can do to help the people there," Jackson said. "We’re going to talk to them about what they need and what they want, and how we can help them."
Happy Birthday "Ma Vi" 

Well wishes at the birthday celebration of Mrs. Viola "Ma Vi" Breton of Raritan, New Iberia, included family and friends of the honoree. Associated with her standing line to sign a "daughter" is Leroy Frelow, Mrs. Mary Powell, Oramae Leday, daughter, Leodano Minor and Elaine L. Campbell, not pictured.

Frelow frolicked

In New Iberia former High's stage production of "The Wizard of Oz," Lolita Conner followed one of Judy Garland's memorable roles, Dorothy. Clutching affectionately her tiny blue dress, Frelow frolicked down the road with newly won friends, Lawson Johnson, Ricky Rower and Scott Goss. After facing confrontations with witches, scows, tin man, lion and scarecrow, Frelow, as Dorothy, stuck by needles used on patients; these developed the AIDS antibody, most often as being affected by needle stick injuries. Some physicians have been splashed or splatter with patients' blood or body fluids or have accidentally contaminated themselves with the virus, through mucous membranes or cuts, abrasions or other skin injuries. These develop the AIDS antibody, most often as being affected by needle stick injuries. Some physicians have been splashed or splatter with patients' blood or body fluids or have accidentally contaminated themselves with the virus, through mucous membranes or cuts, abrasions or other skin injuries.

The guide also provides detailed instructions on the cleaning of blood and body fluid spills on clothing, sheets, removable carpeting or other fabrics. It also includes "precautions: the guide outlines specific guidelines to prevent transmission of the virus, and includes: 

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FELICITATIONS

To students, friends and family members who have been affected by AIDS, the guide offers support and advice. It emphasizes that "the message of hope is that the future holds no limits for those who are infected or affected by AIDS." The guide also provides information on the availability of support groups, counseling and other resources.

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