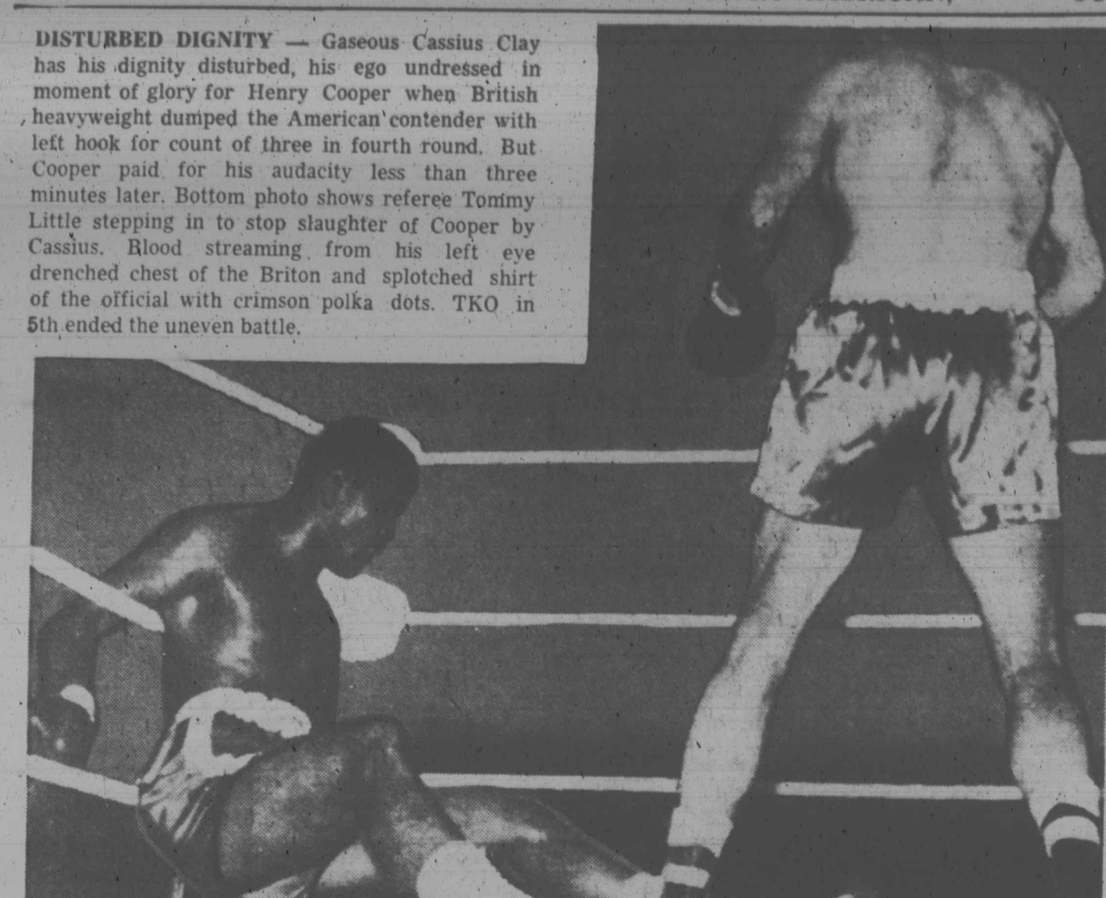
DISTURBED DIGNITY — Gaseous Cassius Clay has his dignity disturbed, his ego undressed in moment of glory for Henry Cooper when British heavyweight dumped the American contender with left hook for count of three in fourth round. But Cooper paid for his audacity less than three minutes later. Bottom photo shows referee Tommy Little stepping in to stop slaughter of Cooper by Cassius. Blood streaming from his left eye drenched chest of the Briton and splotched shirt of the official with crimson polka dots. TKO in 5th ended the uneven battle.



'8 rounds and the crown's for real'

NEW YORK — "It'll take about 8 rounds and then the crown will be for real."

Speaking (as usual) was Cassius Clay, fresh arrival at Idlewild Airport, Wednesday, following his 5-round technical knockout of England's Henry Cooper at London, Monday night.

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IN REFERRING to "the crown," the Louisville Lip was explaining the headpiece he wore as he climbed into the Wembley Stadium ring to make good his boast of stopping Cooper in five rounds.

It was a brass adornment, highly polished to look like gold. In it was a set of bevy of false precious stones. The lining was velvet and it was trimmed with ermine.

On the back f his blazing red bathrobe, Clay had printed "Cassius the Greatest." The crown, he told nearby viewers made him "the king-sized greatest."

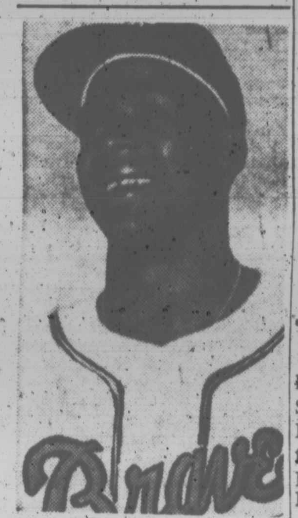
• • •

ACCORDING TO the brash, 21 - year - old Kentuckian, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston will be kayoed in 8 rounds, when the meet in the fall.

Clay said he doesn't know when "the big, ugly bear" will fight him, but whenever it is, he'll go down in eight.

IF LISTON doesn't get cocky, Clay went on, it'll take about 8 rounds. Then the crown wwill be for real.

"He's a tramp, I'm the real cchacmp," asserted Cassiu He'll be in a worse fix, if I predict six."



TO TORONTO — Former Howard University star Bubba Morton was dispatched to Toronto of the International League on 24-hour recall this week. Outfielder, who had earlier been traded by Detroit Tigers, was farmed by Milwaukee Braves.

Horse show at Vista June 23

An English and Western horseshow starts at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23, New Vista Park, Vista, Md., located between 704 (George P. Highway) and 450 (D. Highway.)

The show is sponsored by Radcliff Tapscott, one of the area's top horsemen and David F. Tonkins, the Vista Park concessionaire.

Ten exciting English classes with top showmen and horses in competition - five Western classes with a host of cowboys and cowgirls participating.

2 new courses for Morgan summer school

Courses in music and a language arts program are the new offerings of the Morgan State College Summer School which opens Monday, June 24.

The six - week session will run through August 2, offering courses in 21 major areas of study.

Dr. Therman B. O'Daniel, director, announced today that courses in music are being offered in the summer session for the first time this year.

The courses are "Fundamentals of Piano," "Musical Arranging," and "Music for the Classroom Teacher."

The latter is a workshop designed to give the class room teacher the basic musicianship required to teach music in the elementary school. Mrs. Alice S. Beer of the Baltimore public schools will instruct the course.

THE NEW language arts program is a "packaged" offering of three first semester Freshman English courses in composition, reading, and speech.

This program is designed for high school graduates who are planning to enter the college in the fall. Six semester hours of college credit will be given for successful completion of the three courses.

Other areas in which courses are being offered are art, biology, economics and business, education, chemistry, English, geography, health education, history and social science, home economics, humanities, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, general education, science, sociology and speech.

Four work conferences are being offered particularly for teachers. These are "Workshop in the Social Studies," "Workshop in Elementary School Arithmetic," both offered the first three weeks only, "Science Workshop for Elemetary School Teachers," and a "Workshop in Reading," both offered the second three weeks only.

SUMMER SCHOOL courses run throughout the day, beginning at 8 a.m. and running through 9 p.m.

Registration for the session will be Monday (June 24) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holmes Hall, Room 100, and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Holmes Hall, Room 20.

Track meet held at Banneker Sat.

Washington's twelfth annual city-wide track and field meet, sanctioned by the D.C. Amateur Athletic Union, will be held on Saturday, June 22 at Banneker Stadium, 2500 Georgia Avenue, NW. By the D.C. recreation department.

The meet, beginning at 6:00 p.m., is open to men and women of all ages with a full program of 21 track and field events.

Over 300 entrants are expected for this year's meet. For additional information, contact the D.C. Recreation Department at AD. 4-2050, Ext. 8.

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—Mississippi hate

(Continued from Page 1)

share of freedom. The question remains: is this nation up to learning the truth of the lesson or is it satisfied with spouting the verbal cliches which democracy propagates.

Things looked dark in Jackson last week. But today a faint ray of hope has cracked the walls of racism. It is not much in the face of what had happened in the capital of Mississippi, but it is a beginning.

The "rebel yell" is becoming less and less a cry to battle, while millions sing, "We Shall Overcome."

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IT IS HARD to understand how people can remain non-violent despite the blood drawn by bullets and beatings, but the fact remains, violence is abhorred by those who preach liberty, while employed by those who oppose it.

It is as Charles Evers put it: "The thing to do is to get smart, not mad." He was in the NAACP office in Jackson when he said that, in the office where his brother Medgar had worked until a bullet in the back had brought grief to the nation.

"Medgar and I have been in this fight since we were kids, ever since a friend of our father's was lynched," Mr. Evers told me this week.

"If they brought the man who killed Medgar to me, I'd say: God have mercy on your soul."

Temporarily, Charles Evers is taking up where his brother left off. He spoke of continuing the voter registration drive, of increasing the "selective buying campaign."

"The boycott and the ballot will be our weapons here," Mr. Evers stated.

• • •

IN BIRMINGHAM, the Rev. Mr. Bevel had professed his belief in "love and brotherhood." He had explained "the white man is afraid to love us, because then he could not exploit us."

In Tuscaloosa, after the integration of the University of Alabama, a minister ventured a prophecy.

"We had no violence here during the integration. I have a feeling that what has happened at the university will filter into the town.

"What we must learn here is not to go to the white city fathers and ask them for things. They are more than willing to give them to us.

"It has come to the point," he told me the night Medgar was killed, "that the whites will give us anything as long as they can attach a sign saying: "colored."

The minister pointed out that the thing to do "is to learn not to ask for anything."

"We here in Tuscaloosa," he said, "must impress upon the community that we want nothing more than any other American is getting."

• • •

IN JACKSON, Charles Evers echoed those words. And everywhere you go, that is what you hear.

But in the Deep South, and to a large degree elsewhere, many seem not to listen. Everything is built in pairs: schools, theaters, water fountains. But nowhere does the hypocracy magnify itself as it does in the churches which exclude worshippers because of their color.

Sunday afternoon it rained in Jackson for the first time in months. Earlier in the day small groups of neatly dressed youngsters had tried to enter white churches. They were rejected at three and admitted at one, St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Later that day, they tried again. They approached the First Baptist Church in Jackson and were ordered off the steps "for their own safety." Among the deacons which blocked their entrance, was the sheriff of Hinds County, a member of the congregation.

While the deacon was explaining and the youngsters were questioning, the sheriff called out his deputies. Then, he interrupted a deacon. "Get out of here, that's an order," he barked at the students.

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THE YOUNGSTERS smiled and courteously said goodby and walked away. On-lookers had left the church and watched the confrontation in the rain which fell that evening.

Fifteen minutes later the same group of five students made its appearance at another church. Earlier in the day they had been chased from its steps; a news photographer had been attacked by an usher.

Once again they were refused, but everyone knew they would be back.

That same day, at the NAACP headquarters on Lynch St., in Jackson, Willie Luddin, a youth leader with the NAACP was telling reporters that the "creative tension approach" to desegregation would continue in the city.

• • •

HE SAID that mass demonstrations were not as fruitful as some of the "subtler psychological weapons" recently used in the city.

He was referring to the "lone picket," a youngster who makes his way into the heart of Jackson, takes off his outer shirt and reveals an NAACP T-shirt with an inscription calling for "freedom."

Last week in downtown Jackson, some 30 such pickets were arrested. The move was completely successful. The police were utterly harassed. They are trained to take care of massive non-violent marches, but chasing a single youngster down a street can not very easily be termed a suppression of a riot.

This way the police are shown up for what they are, their brutal oppression is magnified, their necessity is questioned. When police put down a mass march, the community swallows the story that a riot has been averted. People praise the police. But when four steel helmeted officers with carbines descend on a 14-year-old girl, even a staunch segregationist must swallow hard.

• • •

THE BOYCOTT is very successful. Not only from the point that the colored people are not buying from the downtown merchants, but the whites are frightened to come into the city to do their purchasing.

Watch TV in Jackson and you will hear messages like this: "Please come down and buy. The merchants on Capital Street need your support. Everything in the downtown area is under control. There is no violence. This has been a message from your Mayor. Please come down and shop."

But things are quiet in Jackson, and the stores are empty and if that goes on, things will change.

The ballot is extremely potent. At present the registered voters number only 3,000. But a voter registration drive is underway. According to statistics, there are some 60,000 persons of voting age in the colored community.

"There will come a time here when a politician will be afraid to get on a stump and malign the colored," Charles Evers said last Sunday.

• • •

HE REMEMBERS once, when the late Senator Bilbo had stood on a stump and looking down on Charles and Medgar Evers had pointed to them and said:

"If you don't keep them down, n—s like these will represent you in Washington some day."

The days of "keeping them down" are gone forever, even among the old "Uncle Toms."

There was an indication of this last Saturday. The event took place in the Patio Club on the fourth floor of the King Edward Hotel in Jackson.

A local businessman had invited himself to the table occupied by three out-of-town reporters. He wanted to impress upon them that the colored in Jackson loved it there.

"See Topsy there," he said pointing to a waiter approaching the table.

"He is a good n—."

The reporters did not say anything. In Jackson, one does not discuss race relations — one just listens.

• • •

"YOU ARE HAPPY here, aren't you Topsy?" the businessman asked.

The waiter did not answer right away. He put down the salad he had brought to the table, and with a smile he looked up.

"What do you think, Mr. Martin, I look happy don't I?" the waiter answered.

"Sure you do," Mr. Martin was quick to add. "Sure you do." Then turning to the reporters, Mr. Martin, who has a large, state-wide school supply business, said:

"See, gentlemen, the n—s here like it. It's those damn agitators..." And on and on he spoke.

The reporters started their dinners. They had heard it before, almost verbatim.

Sifford wins $500 in Thunderbird golf

HARRISON, N.Y. (ANP) —Although he fell far off the pace in the final rounds, hard - hitting Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles was able to maintain enough momentum to finish in the money in the Thunderbird Gold Tournament won by Arnold Palmer here Sunday.

Sifford won $400 in the tournament. He was in a three - way tie for third place with a sizzling 69 at the end of the first round.

Ala. gets plea from missionary in India

NEW YORK — An "Open letter of appeal" addressed to the people of Alabama to "guide the rise of the common man" into constructive and creative channels" has been written by Dr. E. Stanley Jones from Sat Tal Ashram, in Naini Tal, United Provinces, India.

Dr. Jones, for a half a century a missionary from America to India, and known over the world as an evangelist and Christian author, is currently conducting an "ashram" or spiritual retreat, in Sat Tal.

A copy of the open letter was received by the Methodist Board of Missions in New York.

• • •

THE NEWS OF rioting in any place in the South is on the front page of Asia's papers the next morning, Dr. Jones notes, and gives "a push to hesitant peoples into the areas of the Communists."

A photo of a fireman with his foot on the head of a prostrate colored person, from a scene in Birmingham, was on the front page, Dr. Jones says, and such a "picture of a democratic West doesn't look too good before the deciding East."

Dr. Jones urges both colored and white persons to sit down and work out constructive agreements for solution.

"I beg of my fellow countrymen to return to their normal, decent selves and cease this senseless strife. What is happening in Alabama is a part of a world revolution — the rise of the common man everywhere. It is inevitable."

A. G. Gaston to be given Allen Anvil

DETROIT — A. G. Gaston of Birmingham (Ala.) businessman, will be among the speakers and recipients of the Allen Anvil Award during the annual session of the Council of Bishops and General Board of the AME Church at Ebenezer AME Church, June 18 to 21.

The Allen Anvil Award has an interesting background.

IT WAS in Philadelphia when colored people in open protest against segregation withdrew from the St. George's Methodist Church and organized in the blacksmith shop of the late Richard Allen. The anvil is the instrument of Allen's trade.

The award is given to persons who have made outstanding contributions in support of the fight for human rights in their various fields.

• • •

OTHER AWARD recipients are Mrs. Rosa Parks, who sparked the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., the Rt. Rev. Marshall Reed of Detroit, presiding bishop of the Methodist church; Bishop Richard S.Emrich, S.T.D. of the Episcopal Church (Protestant), state of Michigan;

G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan and presently assistant Secretary of state and Mrs. Daisy Bates, who spearheaded the fight for the "Little Rock Nine."

Ala. pair sentenced for hiway terrorism

ANNISTON, Ala. — Two white men, one a Ku Klux Klan member, drew $100 fines and three - month jail sentences for terroism they practiced on two colored women on Mother's Day. They were Kenneth L. Adam, 42, who was also fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days on a concealed weapons charge, and William F. Boyd Jr.

Adams was one of the men indicted by a federal grand jury for burning a bus carrying Freedom Riders two years ago. A hung jury freed him. In 1956, he was fined $50 for assaulting Nat King Cole on the stage where the singer appeared.

Just recently, Adams was convicted of firing a shotgun —also on Mothers' Day—into two homes and a church attended by colored persons. For this, he was fined $300 and sentenced to 360 days. He is free on $900 appeal bond.

Adams is registered in the secretary of state's office as agent for Dixie Klans Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

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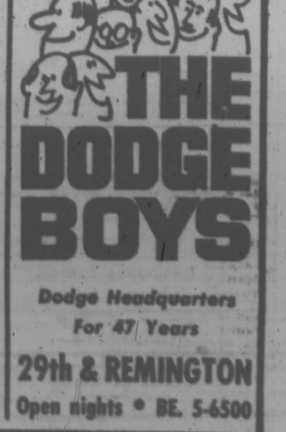

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Lt. Oxley guest speaker at American Legion meet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, a former assistant to the Secretary of Labor for 25 years, was one of the speakers before the sixth District annual convention of the Department of North Carolina, American Legion.

Presently promoting President Kennedy's Medicare Hospital Insurance legislation for America's Senior Citizens, Lieutenant Oxley discussed the current civil rights demonstrations throughout the nation.

• • •

HE CHALLENGED the leadership of the South, of both races, to be like Renaissance man - bigger than their fathers.

Oxley said, "The world ahead can't be predicted; all that can be predicted is that we are too small for it if we are afraid, if we have lost faith, if we doubt our traditions and suspect the great procedures under law which have protected the rights and property of free men for almost two centuries."

Prior to going to Washington, Lieutenant Oxley served for 10 years as director of colored welfare with the North Carolina State Board of Welfare. During this period, he often was a special speaker on human relations at the graduate school of public welfare at the University of North Carolina.

Houston School faculty holds "Evening with Howard Hucles"

On Thursday evening, the Faculty and Staff of Houston Junior High School honored, surprised and delighted their retiring vice principal, Howard L. Hucles with a testimonial banquet.

The affair was held at One West Eager Street.

Mr. Hucles was told by his nieces, Matelle Prestwidge and Harriet Washington that since Mrs. Hucles was scheduled to attend Douglass High School's Commencement, where she is a faculty member, that they were taking him out on the town.

• • •

MUCH TO THE honoree's surprise he was led into a beautiful setting to find friends, relatives, former students, and co - workers, past and present, waiting to toast him for his more than forty (40) years of untiring service in the teaching profession.

Reuben Jones, principal of School No. 181, set the pace as "toastmaster, for "An Evening With Howard Hucles." Having been a friend and fellow administrator, he was adequately selected and arose to the task beautifully.

Mr. Jones called on Pierre Davis, program chairman, to grace the beautifully decorated tables and delectable food.

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WITH A BACKGROUND of music the group sung the Howard Alumni song, the Toastmaster enlightened to the fact that Mr. Hucles was an alumnus of Howard University, where he obtained the B. S. degree, Columbia University where he received the M. A. degree, he was also a student of New York University and Morgan State College. He taught two years in Roanoke, Virginia and was assigned to Douglass High School in 1925.

In 1928 he began teaching evening school in Baltimore and eventually became a supervising principal of the Evening School. Concluding this portion of the program, Howard University graduates present stood and sang the Alma Mater with Mr. Hucles leading in a beautiful tenor voice and Mack Statham at the piano.

• • •

EIGHTEEN of his former pupils are now on the faculty and staff at Houston. They are Lawrence Briscoe, Florence Bradley, Leroy Carroll, Bessie Davis, Emma Dudley, Malissa Fox, James Goodwin, Andrew Harvey, Theodore Jackson, Sara Jackson, Gloria Johnson, Paul Johnson, Joseph Jones, George Moore, Julia Richardson, Rae Scott, Margarie Sheffey and John Woolford.

Leroy Carroll spoke for this group, thanking Mr. Hucles for guiding them and pointing the way to success.

Joseph Mebane, faculty member and father of 4 of Mr. Hucles' former pupils, thanked him for his untiring efforts to lead pupils to a full and active life.

Mr Hucles was a choir member at St. James P. E. Church, and has served as Superintendent of the Sunday School.

His former fellow teachers on the faculty at Houston Jr. High, present were George Moore, Leroy Carroll, Ethel Hucles, Hilda Parker, Frank Sorrell and Felix Anderson.

Mr. Anderson spoke briefly of Mr. Hucles' pride and ability as a teacher.

The Toastmaster, revealed that the honoree was once play brother at Howard U to Ethel Hucles whom he married in 1932 while both were teaching at Douglass High School.

Mr. Hucles was very devoted to his mother, Mrs. Columbia Hucles who lived to be 92 years old. He is still quite devoted to his two nieces and his nephew, William Washington, all of whom he helped to raise.

Frank Sorrell, best man at his wedding, very close friend and former co - administrator spoke of Mr. Hucles' fine qualities as a patient perserverant teacher and a competant administrator.

• • •

MRS. ANNETTE C. JOHNSON, spoke of the happy years she shared with him when she was vice principal at Houston. She reminded the ladies of what a handsome man he was and still is, and what a great sense of humor he possesses.

Mrs. Hilda B. Parker, present vice principal, wished him a pleasant period of retirement.

Audrey Briscoe made the presentation from the faculty to Mrs. Hucles, a beautiful silver necklace set.

Mrs. Lucinda Jackson from the Art Department presented him with a huge Pom - Pom rug fashioned especially for Mr. Hucles by her art classes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Demby presented the Faculty Citation.

In tribute to his manner of dispensing justice tempered with mercy.

In recognition of his love for mankind that gets love in return.

In praise of his understanding of human frailties.

• • •

MRS. BERNICE NICKENS presented him with a plaque enumerating his years of service, another citation from the faculty and staff. Mrs. Elzee Gladden brought greetings from Mayor McKeldin to Mr. Hucles.

To add to his many treasures the faculty and staff gifted Mr. Hucles with a stereophonic - hi fidelity console record player. The presentation was made by Antoinette Corprew.

In response Mr. Hucles was, for once, nearly speechless.

Filled with emotion he found two words which packed a whallop - Thank You." He spoke briefly of the total surprise of the whole affair and how deeply appreciative he was.

Members of his family present were: Mrs. Ethel Hucles, wife; Mrs. Henrietta Crall, sister; Mrs. Emily Crall, niece; Miss Harriet Washington, niece; Mrs. Matelle Prestwidge, neice; William Washington, nephew; Miss Laura Jones, sister-in-law; Mrs. Gladys Pinderhughes, cousin, and Charles Pinderhughes, cousin.

Special guests present were Mrs. Romaine Jones, wife of Houston's principal; Mrs. Annette C. Johnson, former vice principal of Houston and Mr. Frank J. Sorrell, retired former principal of Houston Jr. High.

Hosts were June Bowen, chairman; Elizabeth Demby, Bernice Nickens, Emma Dudley, Verna Clay, Audrey Briscoe;

Paul Johnson, James Goodwin, John Woolford, James Johnson, John Sheppard;

Herman Barrett, Lucinda Jackson, Eunice Purnell, Pierre Davis, Leroy Carroll;

Mack Statham, Lawrence Briscoe, Antoinette Corprew; Catherine Parron, and Zada Malachi

DRY MATCHES THE HAIRY

Here's an interesting tip that's well worth trying out since the life you save may be your own and all that.

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