Bettye Moss

IF YOU ASK ME

'Find your gears'

The opportunity to serve is reserved for very special people like you . . . life is like a 10 - speed bike . . . you must find what gears you have before you learn how to use them . . . find all your gears and use them . . .''

The words were addressed to the graduates of professional schools at the University of Maryland Baltimore City commencement on Friday afternoon (May 24). Grads from medical, dental, pharmacy, law, social work and nursing schools were given the gear advice by new chancellor, Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr., the commencement speaker.

He added that it is not enough to serve clients . . . you must get involved, speak out and help make policy . . . care about people and translate that care into action.

WAKE FOREST grad is Miss Angela M. Patterson of Baltimore. See more in If You Ask Me.

Attorney Allen Schwait, chair of the university's board of regents, noted the diversity of the grads — all races — men and women, and saw progress, "twenty years ago when I graduated here, there were only 5 women and 2 blacks in the class."

The grads

Among black grads we spotted from Medical school — Kym Lynette Chandler, 24, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland Chandler, (Claudette). She'll interne at Case Western in Cleveland.

Here to witness the event, her grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Motley of Richmond.

Medical degree also went to Lynne Dorothy Diggs, 25, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Allen Diggs and Robert Diggs of Baltimore. She'll interne at Roosevelt Hospital in N.Y.

Law grads included: Darlene Wright Powell, 24, of Baltimore. Her husband is Clayton Powell, a Baltimore attorney.

Here for her big event, her parents, Franklin and Elaine Wright of Brooklyn, N.Y., and grandmothers, Mrs. Julia Bryant and Mrs. Lillian Wright, Brooklyn.

Another Baltimore law grad was Clarice A. (Pinky) Parrish, 24, daughter of Mrs. Clarice Parrish, and the late George Parrish, who headed the city's Department of Consumer Services at the time of his death in 1979.

A number of her dad's former associates — judges and public officials — were in the crowd which gathered at the Parrish family home on Whittier Ave. to congratulate the grad.

Family members from out - of - town were her aunt and uncle, Geraldine and Hugh Smith of Winston - Salem. Also about a large number of college classmates and friends.

Also finishing law school was Gregory Sampson. His father, Jutson and mother, Mrs. Carol Sampson, came from Philly.

Master's in Social Work was awarded Shanna S. Thompson, daughter of the Ronald Thompsons, (Gladys), of Callow Ave. She's employed at the Mt. Vernon Youth Center.

Loyola grads

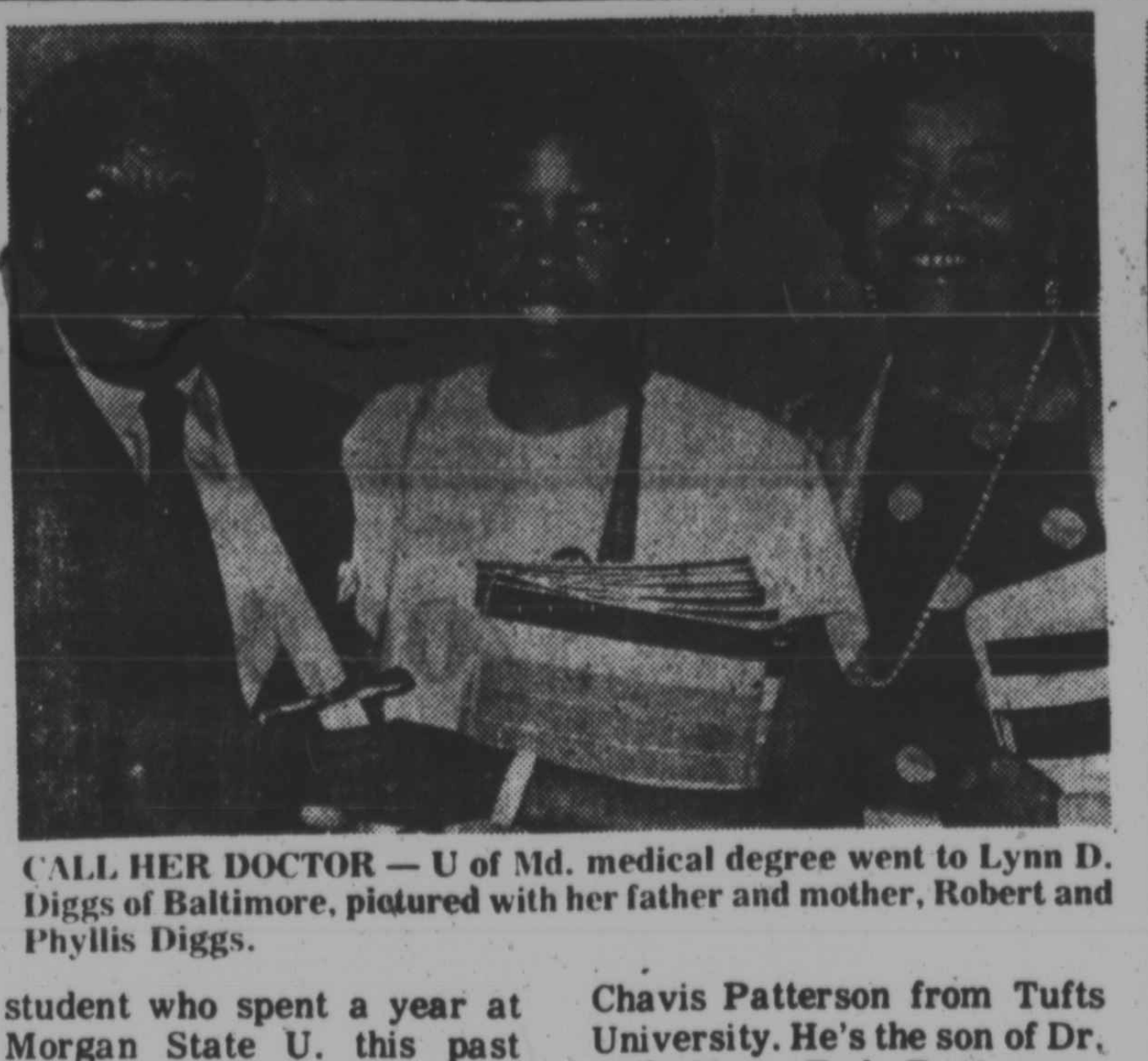
Sunday was the big day for Loyola College grads. Honor grad at their 136th commencement was Dora Bankins.

Among other black students receiving bachelor degrees were: Michael Borders, Mary T. Clay, Renee Yvette Johnson, Crystal Marie Patterson, Carl Wright, Wayne J. Harp Jr., Christine E. Poindexter and Douglas C. Hamilton.

Hamilton received special honors during baccalaureate ceremonies for service to the community during his college days (City Jail, Family Circle Theatre etc.).

Proud onlooker, his mom, Patricia Woods Hamilton, who has recently returned to her native Baltimore from Nurenberg, Germany, where she was media specialist with the American High School for ten years.

Also there, daughter, Patrice, Smith College student who spent a year at Morgan State U. this past semester..



CALL HER DOCTOR — U of Md. medical degree went to Lynn D. Diggs of Baltimore, pictured with her father and mother, Robert and Phyllis Diggs.

Cuff note: Both of these youngsters did their high school work in Germany.

Grandpop is retired Baltimore educator, Leo Woods. By the way, Grandpop Leo's wife, Gaynelle, was in Geneva, N.Y., for graduation of her niece, Stacey Bostic from Hobard Smith College.

Wake Forest

Baltimore grad at wake Forest University in Winston Salem, N.C., last week was 22 - year - old Angela Michele Patterson, daughter of the Doward Pattersons, (Helen). She received the College Union Gold Key Award and the top orator prize for her oration, "White Unlike Me."

She frankly discussed the problems she encountered as a lightskinned black student . . . the racist remarks and other incidents. She urged her fellow students to rid themselves of past biases and move on

to find the world . . . Good girl!

Cuff note: Young Miss Patterson enters the post baccalaureate medical program at Goucher College next month in preparation for entering medical school.

Happy onlooker at her graduation, her grandmother, 80 - year - old Mrs. Louie Patterson of Dundalk.

She's quite a lady. Earlier last week, the senior citizen was in Boston to witness graduation of grandson, Chavis Patterson from Tufts University. He's the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Patterson, (Sylvia), of Dundalk.

Cuff note: Episcopal priest, Father Robert Bennett, formerly of Baltimore, hosted a luncheon for the Pattersons and friends after graduation. He is professor of religion at Trinity Episcopal Seminary in Boston, formerly was at St. James and Holy Trinity Churches here in Baltimore.

Deserved honor

Congressman Augusta (Gus) Hawkins (D-Calif.), was in our area last week. He received the honorary doctor of laws at U. of Md. commencement at College Park on May 23. With him, his wife, Elsie Taylor Hawkins. "The university cited him as "a vigorous" advocate of equality in education and employment, and noted that as a congressman he is probably best known as a co - sponsor of the 1978 Humphrey - Hawkins bill which mandated equal employment and anti - discrimination measures in federal employment.

Plus, he is the congressman who authored Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which ordered equal employment and created the EEOC, (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission).

Cuff notes: Congressman Hawkins, stands just over 5 feet tall. Unless you knew he was black, you couldn't tell.

The citation did mention that he is the senior member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

NOW THERE ARE 2 — Mrs. Darlene Wright Powell holds her law degree from U. of Md. Baltimore campus at graduation Friday. With her, her lawyer-husband, Clayton Powell of Baltimore, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wright of Brooklyn, N.Y.

NEW LAWYER is Baltimore's Clarice Pinky Parrish, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Clarice Parrish, following U. of Md. graduation on Friday.

Cuff Notes: Prince George's County lawyer and political leader, Peter O'Malley, was commencement speaker. He received honorary Doctor of Public Service Award which saluted him for his leadership as a member and chair of the Board of Regents of the university — from 1975 - 83, and chair from 1979-82. It was during his regime that the present and first black chancellor, Dr. John Slaughter, was hired at the College Park campus.

Among faculty members in the graduation procession: Dr. Andrew Billingsley, former Morgan U. president, now a history professor there.

The Seven P's

"We have laughed together, played together, communed together, and prayed together during this Women's Month. Now as we worship together on Women's Day, let us reflect on the spiritual strength we have gleaned from the various activities and from each other which ultimately comes from God."

This is how the women of Union Baptist Church on Druid Hill Avenue, where the Rev. Vernon Dobson is pastor, ended their month - long celebration on Sunday (May 26).

The theme for the month was "Strengthening Our Spirituality Through Our Collective Ministries" and the Sunday speaker, Dr. Deborah C. Wolfe, was an ideal choice.

Dr. Wolfe, professor of education at Queens College, NYC and the first black woman to be ordained as a minister in the Baptist Church, talked about "the disturbing period in which we live," and the seven P's — population explosion, pollution, poverty, persecution and war, prejudice, protection from violence and pot and drugs.

GETS M.A. — Miss Shanna Thompson earned master's degree in social work at U. of Md. School of Social Work and Community Planning on Friday.

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— Charles Gounod

IN THE STARS!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high on first day. You are an interesting distillation of all that is complex and others are drawn to you. Use your magnetic power with care. The meek may inherit the earth, Gem, but you'll probably be appointed executor. You may have the feeling that something important is about to change, erupt. explode.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. Nothing gives you as much emotional satisfaction as food and drink. Be on guard against impatient drivers and others this morning. Your afternoon will be all the more enjoyable if you look rich and royal and act the same.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Leo rules the heart and you are forever in love with someone or something. Of the three fire signs, you are the most romantic and most constant. Today calls for correct judgement. If you want to spend sometime alone, don't open the door to possible pop-callers or even answer your phone.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Time to take your nose out of the books and turn your back on the balance sheets. Consider figures and sheets of another sort. Today begins with plenty of promise and action, but things can bog down during the afternoon.

LIBRA (September 23-October 21): You've done it again, Libra. You've overextended yourself. Pull in a few tentacles - the ones groping for extra obligations. Excellent aspects for seeking the approval or advice of your beloved. Good friends are needed to deal with people from a distance - far from home base.

SCORPIO (October 22-November 21): Every known trick will be used to get you to change your mind about personal matters. Friendly persuaders may even resort to logic. Make haste to get the work that others expect from you out of the way. Try not to disappoint somebody who has been counting on you. Errors can be made.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Cycle low. You are not the "free" soul others think you are, but at times, you are quite reasonable. During this week you should be able to negotiate with associates. Silence and solitude are the guiding sentinets that will best show you the way now. Sacrifices that you make for a dear one will prove to have been a good one.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Cycle low. Serious choices must be made concerning health, business, social commitments. You muddle through week without falling flat on your face, only because you have the uncanny sense of timing. This week you maybe called on the carpet, so to speak, for an error for that another made. Say very little in way of rebuttal, other than to deny that you are responsible.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Remembering dependency of yesterday can lead to depression on today. You are not growing old, but growing up! Let kindness reflect generosity. There is no substitute for inner strength. Keep your desires practical today. You may have the feeling that something is about to change, erupt or explode!

PISCES (February 19-March 2): Lavish praise where praise is due. Honest compliments won't cost you that much. Your cycle is low this week. Today is a good day for long-range matters, travel, seeing people who have been helpful to you in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have many wonderful strong qualities, but patience is not one of them. Patience may be a bitter plant, but it bears sweet fruit. Many a war has been avoided by patience. There is likely to be an argument over money if you are not careful during the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Entanglement with newcomer can have you weeping, wailing and gnashing your teeth before full Moon. So be careful not to compound old wrror. Keep your affairs in order and next week will find you humming. Favorable for meetings, heart to heart discussions, marriage, contracts and agreements. Fine for quiet talks with offspring, other youngsters in trouble.

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Black employed female, 48, living in Baltimore, MD., would like to correspond with Black employed males who enjoy church, traveling and etc. Write to learn more. CC 209.

Understanding, tall, well-built Black man, 36, who is passionate, romantic and down-to-earth, would like to meet ladies 25-50 with same qualities. Send photo with first letter. Write to find out more. CC 210.

Gentlemen, 45, seeks other gentlemen for lasting, sincere, friendship. Will answer all. CC 211.

Vivacious, attractive, professional, single Black female, 40 plus, fun loving, adventurous, seeks self-assured, emotionally matured gentleman with a sense of humor, good taste, ethics, savvy and diversity. Write to CC 212.

Honest, sincere, dependable gentleman, 40, employed, looking for sincere, understanding lady, 38-40, to share meaningful relationship. Will answer all letters. For more, write to CC 202.

38-year-old female seeks other females for lasting friendship Will answer all. Send phone number with first letter. For more, write to CC 189.

Incarcerated man would like to write to "Soul sisters" who are sincere and caring. For more write to: Ronald E. Collins, 158- 247, P. O. Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001.

Pen Pals

Christian Singles and Fellowship Association come share with us. We are having a meeting, May 31, 1985 at the Cahill Recreation Center. Call or write for information. Fun, singing and refreshments. Post Office Box 29517, Baltimore, MD 21216 or (301) 542-0105, evenings.

Gentleman would like to meeting single ladies in the Washington, DC - Baltimore, MD area. Call R. Smith, (202) 563-0982.

Confined man would like to develop friendship through correspondence. Warren H. Summers, Route 1, Box 36, Jackson, NC 27845.

Mexican male would like to establish friendship with caring people. Ed Villarreal, 163-044, Post Office Box 57, Marion, OH 43302.

I would like to exchange letters with understanding, sincere people. Robert L. Brickham, 141-787, P. O. Box 45699, Lucasville, OH 45699-0001.

Confined confined man would like to establish friendship through correspondence. Tyrone Price, 174-059, P. O. Box 69, London, OH 431 40-0069.

26-year-old lonely man would like to establish friendly relationship with interested ladies. I enjoy horse back riding and theatre. Craig Milbourne, M-9604, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612-0286.

Incarcerated male, 31, would like to correspond with anyone who cares. Gardell Murphy, P. O. Box 1058, Burgaw, NC 28425.

Confined man would like to hear from ladies 18-60. Will answer. James Taylor, W-40645, Box 100, Walpole, MA 02071.

33-year-old man would like to make new friends through correspondence. Write to: Andre H. Austin, M-3349, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612-0286.

Lonely, confined man, without family or friends, would like to establish relationship with anyone who cares. Clarence Johnson, 183-524, Post Office Box 209, Orient, OH 43146.

Single male would like to correspond with sincere ladies who have no children. Eddie H. Riley Jr., Route 1, Box 36, Jackson, NC 27845.

40-year-old Black male, presently incarcerated, would like to meet sincere females through correspondence. Write to: Frederick S. Faison, F-5403, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612.

Black incarcerated male, 35, would like to correspond with intelligent, caring females. Donald Henderson, Y-3794, Drawer K, Dallas, PA 18612-0285.

Wife loves someone else

Tell it to Jan

If you have a problem you feel our counselor Jan might be able to help you with, why not write to her. All letters will be answered in this column.
Write: Tell it to Jan, AFRO-AMERICAN, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Dear Jan:

I have been married for 18 years and have seven children. For the past ten years, my husband and I haven't been able to come to any agreement on anything.

But I have been willing to go along for the sake of the children and to make my marriage work.

In recent years, everything seems to come before the children and me as far as my husband is concerned. He claims always to forget to pay the bills. Finally, he says he forgot to buy groceries.

So I stayed home and took as much of this as I could. Then I started slipping out to see other men. Now I have fallen in love with one.

I have told my husband I didn't feel anything for him as a husband and sometimes I am on the verge of telling him I am in love with someone else.

Please advise me on what to do.

S

Dear S:

Although you profess to love this other man, I don't feel that you are prepared to forsake your home and family for him.

This is the big test. You have much more than your own feelings to consider in the proceedings, since seven children are looking to you for guidance and support.

Do you think this other man would be willing to take on the responsibility of you and your children? Most probably he would not, although he might try to make you think he would.

Best thing for you to do as I see it is to make a reappraisal of your status. Try to analyze which are the most important things. If you can work out a sort of household budget with your husband and make it work.

I'll bet you'll find a distinct change in your own household.

Dear Jan:

I'm writing for advice because I'm having a hard time getting my wife back.

I was at work when she left me ten years ago and I want her back.

My mother-in-law keeps coming between us, otherwise, I think we would be able to make it.

Jan, I need my family back!

Help

Dear Help:

Please bear in mind, however, that if she has not made an attempt to return in ten years, chances are that she has built a new life that does not include you.

Stop crying in your milk and realize that you can't bring back the past. What you remember is probably the pleasant parts of the relationship. There must have been something else or she would not have left.

Also, quit blaming your mother-in-law. If your wife was wholly in your corner, nothing could make her leave. If she did, it's because she wanted to.

Wise up: Quit blubbering like a spoiled brat - maybe that's why she left in the first place.

Dear Jan:

I am 25 years old and have been married for seven years. My husband acts like he doesn't want me or the children anymore.

He doesn't give me any money and tells the children if they need money or something for school, they should ask me.

His mother lives with us and she gets a check but all she does is give him $50 a month, look at TV all night and yell to the kids their father should spank them.

I only work three days a week and I have to take my money and my sister's son's money to make ends meet, you see. My sister died and I am raising three of her four children.

I don't know what to do anymore. I think I married his family instead of him.

Worried

Dear Worried:

Sounds as though there is a mutual problem here, for it is easy to understand that a man is reluctant to raise children that are not his.

Your first task is to find a way to provide for your sister's children without putting the burden on your husband.

Once you have resolved this, then you are in a position to demand that he find a way to provide for his mother without involving you.

Before you complain too loudly about your husband's actions examine what you are doing. Raising three additional children is quite a task -especially if they are not really your responsibility.

Dear Jan:

I am 21 and in love with a guy, 18. He says that he loves me but writes to his friend and asks about his sister. He is always thinking of her. I love him very much although I am married. What must I do?

Love that man

Dear Love:

Why you unfaithful person! Shame. Reform or you'll always be unhappy.

Dear Jan:

I am 15 and my brother is 17. My problem is that everytime I get ready to go on a date, my brother won't let me go. My mother says I can go, but my brother tells her not to let me go and she does as he says.

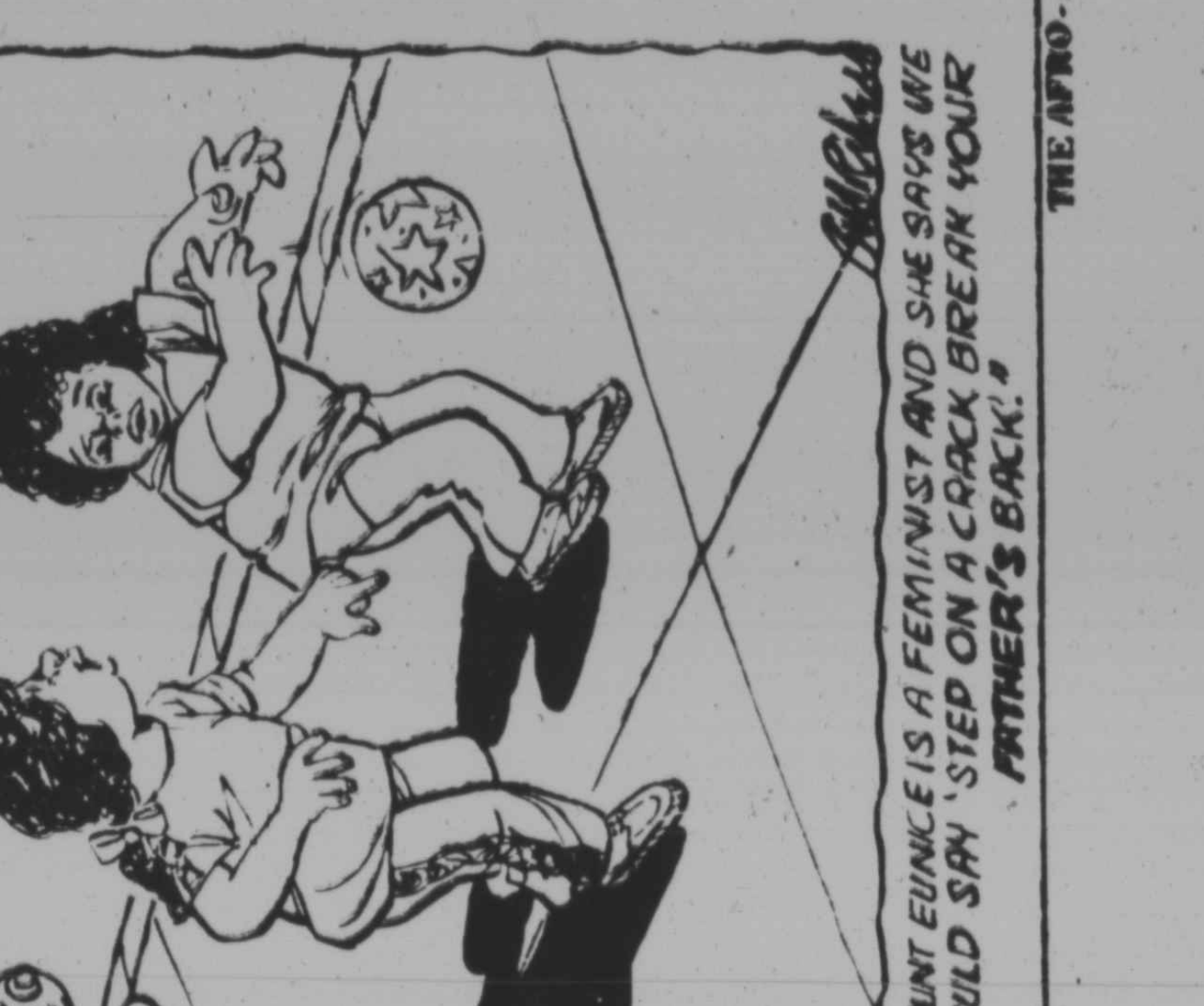
He goes on all the dates he wants, but tells me I should stay in the house and better be in bed when he comes home.

What can I do?

G.H.

Dear G. H.:

First of all, find out just why he does not want you to go on these dates. It is quite possible that he knows things about the fellow you intend to date and places they go that you do not know.



"MY AUNT EUNICE IS A FEMINIST AND SHE SAYS WE SHOULD SAY 'STEP ON A CRACK BREAK YOUR FATHER'S BACK!'"

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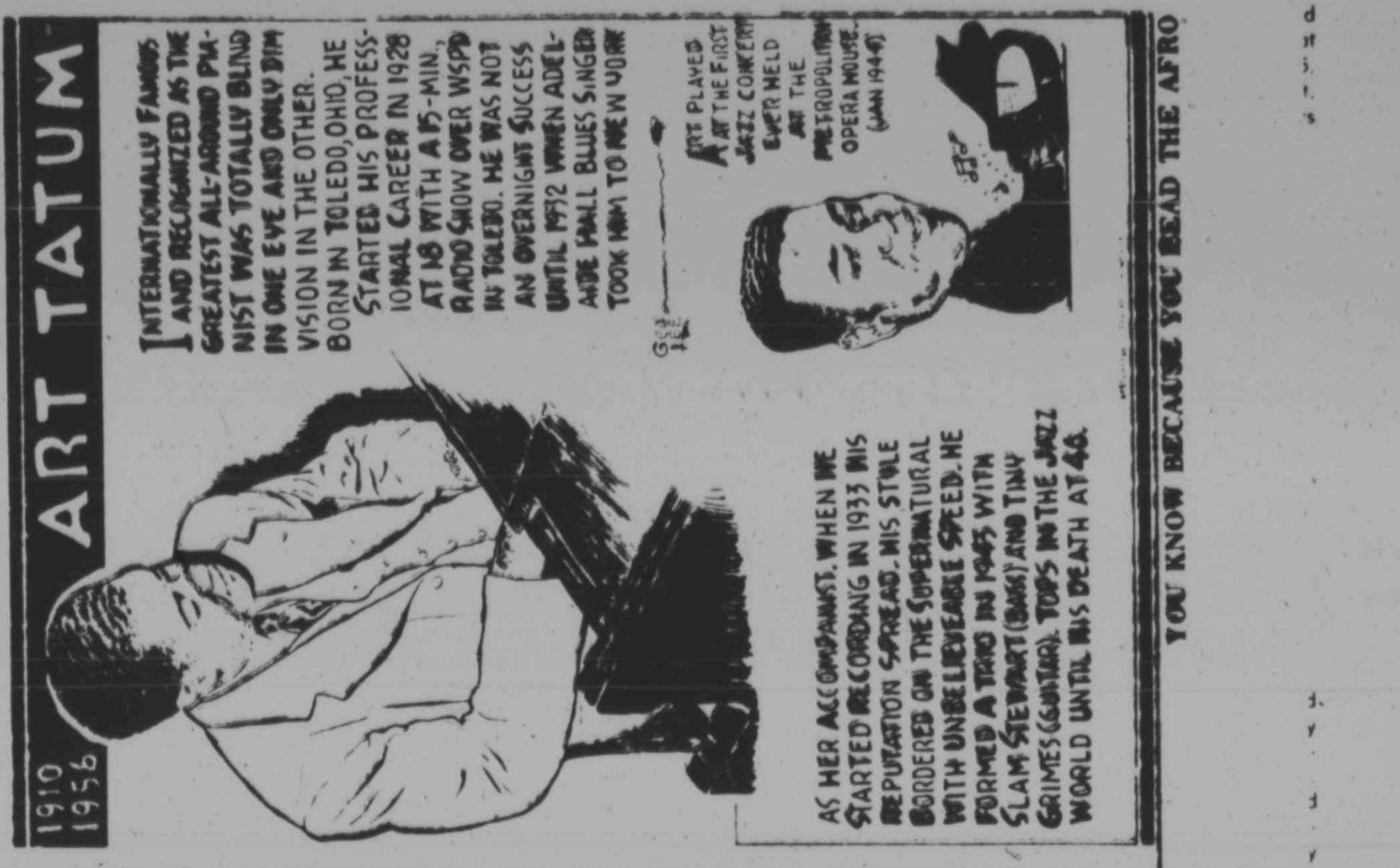
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