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Charm Instructress Agnes Parker Dies

Agnes McCall Parker, 54, who taught society manners to Congressmen, diplomats and Government clerks, died yesterday of cancer in her home at 1870 Wooming

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On Saturday, January 25, 184, at her residence, 1970. Wyoning a we, me, AGNES, McCALL delESSENYEY, be mother of the Gabor debessenyey. The Gabor debessenyey and the Gabor debessenyey of the Gabor debessenyey of the Gabor debessenyey. Alexandria, Va.; orandmother of Robert Gabor debessenyey, and the Gabor debessenyey. Alexandria, Va.; orandmother of Robert Gabor debessenye orangen of Robert Gabor debessenye orangen of Robert Gabor debessenye orangen o

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Mrs. Parker began her school of personality and speech in a small office in the National Press Building shortly after (the death of 1940 of her husband, Capt. Albert Horace Parket Sudents became sø/numerous she had to move, sinally to 2400 16th st. m.

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It was estimated that more than 20,000 persons from many walks of life underwent "Parkerization" to make them more socially acceptable in Washington's world of rigid proctocol. The school closed in 1959 but she continued to accept individual students until her recent illness. "An uncouth gesture, a gauche remark," she often said, "may wreck a Washington career at the start."

Mrs. Parker also wrote newspaper columns on charm for the Washington Herald and later for the Times-Herald. She conducted a radio program for several years.

In 1953 Mrs. Paarker married Baron Garbor de Bessenyey, former correspondent for the New York Times and professor of international relations at Fordham and De-Paul Universities. He assisted his wife as a lecturer at the school.

Mrs. Parker was born in Glasgow, coming to Washington in 1926 with her husband. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gwendoline Wayland, 3734 Jason ave. Alexandria.