FOR WOMEN ONLY

Food, beauty, garden, career tips for home makers.

"BUZZ SESSION"—Exchanging views about the problems of America's young women who are returning to the nation's colleges by the thousands this month are North Carolina College Dean of Women Louise M. Latham, center, and two prominent Durham civic leaders, Mrs. C. T. Russell, left, retired educator, and Mrs. Julia W. Harris, professor of English at NCC. Dean Latham is planning two seminars for senior counselors and women personnel workers on her staff, Sept. 6-11. The period between Sept. 8-13 will be devoted to a seminar for NCC women personnel staff members.

Easy . . . Does It

A good idea for a shower curtain uses two full length curtains on rings or hoops to be placed on the rod around the top surrounding the tub.

When not used, pull the curtains to the sides as for a window. When in use, pull together as a shower curtain.

It's best to iron embroidery work on a Turkish towel on the wrong side. This will make the embroidered portions stand out well against the material.

Fold your towels for the bathroom in the way you want them to hang and thus save time when you change towels, pulling out fresh one.

If lint sticks to dark wool, wrap some cellophane tape around finger and slide over the material to pick up the lint easily and quickly. This is especially good when it's difficult to brush the lint off.

Pewter will really take on a beautiful luster if you wash in warm suds and then polish with a soft cloth until it has a nice gleam.

Place a rubber floor mat in a hall closet to hold wet rubbers and boots together. You'll also prevent puddles on other floors or rugs while they dry out on it.

Recipe of the Week
Toasted Cottage Cheese Sandwich
(Makes 4)

1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
4 slices rye bread, buttered
4 large, thin tomato slices

Blend together cottage cheese, salt, celery, green pepper and onion. Toast bread on one side before buttering. Spread each slice with cottage cheese mixture. Top with tomato slice. Place under broiler for about 5 minutes or until tomatoes soften. Serve hot.

9010 12-20 by Marian Martin

9037 12-20 by Marian Martin

PRINCESS JUMPER — A Princess jumper is your very best fall investment in flattery and unlimited wearability.

No. 9037 has a smart V neckline which makes a lovely frame for the companion blouse. Or, you may let the jumper solo in taffeta or velveteen for gala evening occasions.

Pattern 9037 comes in misses sizes of 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 jumper takes 2 ¾ yards of 54-inch material. The blouse requires 1⅛ yards of 39-inch fabric.

• • •

IT TAKES LITTLE yardage and sewing time to make smart fashion tops from Pattern No. 9010.

You'll want both weskit and overblouse to mix and match with your sportswear wardrobe. Make several versions in bright plaids and solid colors.

Pattern 9010 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 weskit takes 1⅞ yards of 35-inch nap, blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric.

• • •

THESE EASY-TO-USE patterns give perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern. Add five cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Sent to Marian Martin, care AFRO-AMERICAN, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Teen-ers flat on their heels

College girls will be flat on their heels this Fall as always. But the quality and variety of flat-heeled shoes have reached a new high.

New leathers have ushered in style changes such as textured surfaces, and a wider range of colors. Most of the new flatties are light as a feather and soft as down. Soft leather slip-ons, which practically make you float, are anchored with elasticized throats or sides. High throat lines and high counters give many a truly Oriental look.

STACKED LEATHER HEELS will be clattering down the corridors of high schools and colleges, since you'll find them on most of the new flats.

Saddle stitching and leather lacing adds interesting surface treatment to the simple lines of most flats. In one series, the new middle shade, which makes the leather sole look like an hour-glass, provides an illusion of slimness and grace, even on wedgies.

For dressy occasions, teen shoes in both suede and smooth leathers are available in deep, intense colors such as henna—a rosy rust; a new dark avocado; scarlet cherry and the very new garnet among the reds; deep blues and charcoal greys. Most of these have medium heels, sling backs and open toes are still popular among teeners, although their older sisters are wearing more closed shoes this Fall.

ATLANTA U. TO OFFER COURSE IN RECREATION

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Atlanta University School of Social Work announces that it is again offering a course in Recreational Leadership in the fall semester. Registration will be held (Tuesday) Sept. 20.

In response to many requests by teachers in the local school system this course has been scheduled for each Wednesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Leaf-grinding machines boon to gardener as well as lawn

Leaf raking has for a long time been considered unescapable drudgery, but with the advent of the leaf-grinding machines and attachments for lawn mowers this chore has been greatly lightened.

The modern machine sucks up the leaves and puts them in a bag to be carried away to the compost pile or better still chops and blows them onto the lawn. Pulverized leaves make a good topdressing for the lawn. Their use keeps the plant food in the area from which it was taken by the trees.

The leaf-grinding machine takes the place of several workers in gathering and converting leaves into bits and pieces. In this way it may save its cost in a very few years. This is especially true where the yard is sizable and contains many trees. For the smaller yard the attachment for the mower is usually adequate but does not do the thorough pulverizing job of the special machine.

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LAWNS THAT are well mulched with pulverized leaves are in need of nitrogen to keep the bacteria from taking food away from the grass. A fall application of a high nitrogen fertilizer will speed the decay and liberation of plant food in the leaves as well as insure rapid growth of the grass.

Cottons boon to busy moms's

When planning the family's fall wardrobe, the variety of new cotton fabrics deserves consideration, clothing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest.

Many cottons now have wrinkle resistant and spot-resistant finishes which help them keep their new look with the minimum of pressing and cleaning. These finishes save laundering, but a fabric launders successfully when it finally shows soil.

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WRINKLE-RESISTANT cotton may be slightly heavier than the same fabric untreated, but their great advantage is that they are resilient so do not hold creases from wear or folds from packing in a suitcase, for example. Spot - resistant finishes make the fabric less absorbent so soil doesn't cling or penitrate so easily.

Some of the newer cottons need little or no ironing. Among these are the crinkled cottons, plisses and seersuckers, liked for sports wear—or the French - knot cottons, attractive for street wear. The crinkled fabrics, if placed on clothes hangers to dry after laundering, need only a little finger-pressing on seams, collars and around armholes.

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COTTONS COME in such variety these days that there are fabrics for every occasion from "high - style" party wear to dresses or suits for office, street, sports and work. Many old familiar cottons have been so improved that they have graduated from kitchen or heavy work clothes to street, office or dress-up wear. Denim, once used mostly for overalls, now is preshrunk and fast color, comes in a variety of shades and also in velvety "flock prints."

Changing flat tire is really not a very difficult job

By MARY LOU CHAPMAN

You can tell when you have a flat tire by an unusual, repeated bumping, as though the car were riding over a series of small ridges in the road. Or steering may become difficult. Be careful not to apply the brakes abruptly. Just firmly steer the car well off the road and stop where you will not be in the way of traffic.

If you have to change the wheel yourself, here is what to do.

First, put on the emergency brake. Then put a large stone or some effective block under the tire to be changed. This prevents the car from rolling.

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GET OUT the jack and the spare wheel and tire from the trunk. You can remove the hubcap from the wheel with the flat end of the jack handle or with a screw driver, prying between the edge of the wheel cover and the rim.

Now you have exposed the bolts that hold the wheel in place. Loosen the wheel bolts slightly with the socket wrench on the end of the jack handle.

Now you are ready to jack up the car. Don't hurry. Take your time, make sure that the jack will be secure and will hold the car up. Place the base of the jack so that it stands straight, not slanting.

Put it in position with the hook under the bumper, next to the wheel being removed.

Insert the jack handle and pump "pump-jack" until the wheel is barely off the ground. This is high enough. Remove the loosened wheel bolts by hand, and pull the wheel off. (Place the bolts in the over-turned hub-cap, so you won't have to hunt for them on the ground.)

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INSTALL THE SPARE wheel, tighten bolts by hand, and pull the wheel off. (Place the bolts in the over-turned hub-cap, so you won't have to hunt for them on the ground.)

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INSTALL THE spare wheel, tighten bolts by hand as far as possible. Lower the car with the jack. Finally, after all wheels are on the ground, tighten the bolts securely with the wrench end of the jack handle. Put on the hub-cap with a sharp blow of the hand.

Stow the jack and the flat tire in the trunk, and you're all set. Don't forget to have the tire repaired as soon as possible. You might have another flat tire, and you can't go very far on three wheels.

STORK VISITS CAMERON CAMERON, S.C. — The stork recently left Mr. and Mrs. Marion Haigler a nine-pound son; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jones, a seven-pound girl; and Mr. and Mrs. James Fludd, a 10-pound boy.

Charm

By LOU LuTOUR

NEW YORK, (GLOBAL)—It is not enough to change your nail polish every week. The nails should be completely overhauled . . . properly filed, cuticles trimmed—and some attention paid to the shaping. The almond shape is ideal.

Never allow the nails to grow too long, as this is not tasteful and neither practical nor fashionable. Watch the color of your polish to see that it always matches your skin tone and complements the costume you happen to be wearing at the time.

Manicure routine may be a little inconvenient, but for those who wish their hands to make a good impression, there is no alternative.

Skip liquids if you want cookies that are tender says Mrs. Fairfax

By LULA JONES GARRETT

Mrs. Anna Fairfax's sugar cookies are simply out of this world!

You will understand why when you read the recipe farther on . . . and ponder some of this housewife's do's and don'ts in cookie making.

In the first place Mrs. Fairfax raises her brows in horror at adding milk to cookie dough. "Milk makes cookies tough," she explains.

And never, never chill a good cookie dough, says this expert. That, she says, makes the dough crumble, and crumbling is wasteful. Mrs. Fairfax makes her cookies and bakes them immediately.

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SUGAR COOKIES, a la Fairfax, require a pound of butter, six eggs, six cups of flour, two and a half cups of sugar, six teaspoons of baking powder, a teaspoon of mace and a tablespoon of vanilla.

Mrs. Fairfax creams the sugar and butter, to which she adds the whole eggs.

Then she sifts in the already sifted mace, baking powder, and flower mixture.

She kneads this until she has a medium soft dough. If the dough is too stiff, she adds another egg . . . never, any liquids. The cookies are then cut out and baked immediately in a medium oven.

Taken from the cookie sheet, they are allowed to cool completely before storing.

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MRS. FAIRFAX is the wife of Clarence Fairfax, music (piano) teacher and shipping clerk. They live at 820 Harlem Ave. and are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Chestine Smith, housewife, and Mrs. Mildred Wilkins who is employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

They are also the proud grandparents of three: Charles Smith, 2; Denise Smith, 3; and Neva Wilkins, 10.

Strictly a housewife, Mrs. Fairfax likes to entertain her really large circle of friends. Her preference in parties are course dinners.

But her real hobby is travel. A strict believer in "See America First", she has been, she says, all over the United States and Canada.

When she is at home she engages in crocheting, embroidering and sewing.

She is a member of St. Pius Catholic Church.

MRS. ANNA FAIRFAX

Needlecraft News

by Alice Brooks

The patchwork quilt, a prized possession nowadays, was looked upon as a household necessity by the nation's early settlers. 'Tis true, the first American quilts were of fine workmanship, but they were hardly considered treasures as they are today. They were made, primarily for warmth, out of any patches of fabric that could be salvaged.

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THE CRAZY QUILT — Because the colonists never had enough clothing or bedding during the first hard, cold winters, they had to mend and re-make many of their items. Worn-out adults' clothing wore out, the remaining fabric was made into clothes for the children.

After these garments were subjected to hard wear, the good scraps were used for quilts. Thus, the "crazy quilt" evolved. Various shapes and sizes of scraps, in every color and texture available, were sewed together for bedding.

Years later, when materials became more plentiful, the women began to cut the scraps into an average size for patchwork. With this beginning of organized design, the patchwork quilt gained new prestige. Quilting gradually became an art form among the women of early New England, who expressed their needles and colorful patches. Their more elaborate coverlets featured fancy embroidery and stylized figures.

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A QUILTED TREASURE — A hand-stitched quilt is an heirloom that any family would be proud to own. This patchwork beauty is made of gaily-printed scraps cut in uniform pieces to represent a brilliant sunflower in full bloom. Pieces of white fabric are sewed together to complete each block.

Complete cutting and sewing directions for making this SUNFLOWER quilt are available to you. Send a 25-cent coin, your name, addressed envelope and 25 cents coin to the Needlework Department of this paper for your copy of Leaflet No. S-222-3.

Meet need for love in home

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Regardless of age, love is one of the mental wishes of every man, woman and child.

Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service, points out that because of our American society, the family is, or should be, the main institution for first meeting that love wish.

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WHAT IS LOVE? Jarry Stock Sullivan defines love this way: "When the satisfaction or the security of another person becomes as significant to one as is one's own security, then the state of love exists."

Mrs. Moehn goes on to say that when a person experiences love, he has a feeling of being valued for himself, not just for the things he does for someone else. Because he is loved, he learns to respect himself, and through respect he learns to have love and respect for others. How can one be love and be thoughtful of others if he has never been shown this side of life?

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THE TINIEST CHILD needs to be cuddled and held close to give him a feeling of security. This small child grows up in a home that gives him love in ways that let him feel he belongs to the family and is necessary within that family group. He will learn to return that type of love for other persons. The love learned in the type of love he will show as he grows into adulthood.

Individuals build their relationships to others by the type of love they have learned to give," says Mrs. Moehn. She adds that happy are the children in a home where they realize Dad and Mother need to demonstrate their love for each other every day by being considerate and loyal and by showing understanding and sympathy.

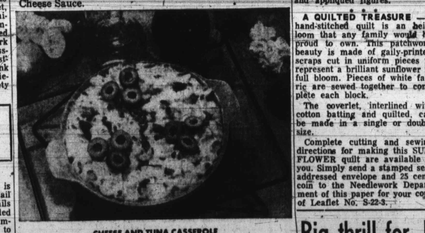
Youngsters in school show a desirable attitude toward friends if they have been shown love and consideration within the home. In the same way teenagers and adults can learn a brotherhood love that is so necessary today.

COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake, Carnation Home Service Director, and her staff

Rosalie Scott

Don't spend hours in the kitchen on hot, sultry afternoons! Serve a fresh fruit salad with Cheese and Tuna Casserole—my newest Casserole recipe made with Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce.



CHEESE AND TUNA CASSEROLE
(Makes 4-6 servings)

1½ cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups (about 8 oz.) grated process-type American cheese
4 cups cooked macaroni
2 cups (6 or 7 oz. can) tuna
½ cup sliced olives
¼ cup chopped green pepper

To make 3-Minute Cheese Sauce, simmer Carnation and salt in saucepan over low heat to just below boiling (about 2 minutes). Add cheese and stir constantly until cheese melts (about 1 minute longer). Pour Cheese Sauce over macaroni, tuna, olives and green pepper mixed together and place in 2-quart casserole. Bake casserole in moderate oven (350° F.) 25-30 minutes.

Big thrill for little people

Here's one you won't want to miss — a delightful washable bundle "bear rug" for the children's room.

Spread it beside the bed and it'll feel wonderfully soft for bare feet in the morning, or put it in the playroom for the delight of all the young guests, too.

The cunning bear head contains a soft pillow that can be removed for washing.

MOST CHILDREN prefer to sit on the floor when they're watching television or playing games—so this rug provides lounging comfort as well as a decorative note.

And mothers will cherish it because it can be tossed into the washing machine! You'll never have to say, "Now keep your dirty feet off that rug!" This one was made to take it.

300 lawyers attending Bar Association meeting

WASHINGTON

Over 300 lawyers from all parts of the nation, including some of the outstanding members of the legal profession, are in attendance at the 30th annual convention of the National Bar Association which convened Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

The convention will continue through Sept. 3, with all sessions being held at the Willard. Harold E. Bledsoe of Detroit, president of the NBA, presided at the opening session. Reports of the organization's various standing committees were given.

Richard J. Atkinson is general chairman of the convention committee. The Washington Bar Association is host to the national meeting. William S. Thompson is president of the local bar group.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS addressing the meeting included Judge Walter M. Bastian of the U.S. Court of Appeals; James N. Nabrit, secretary of Howard University and a member of the Practice Committee; and U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.

The program will also feature discussion sessions on legal procedures, problems in FHA and GI housing loans and discrimination in interstate commerce.

Speakers for the panel sessions will include Robert L. Carter and Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, assistant special legal counsels for the NAACP legal defense and education fund.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE three-day meeting will be the banquet session Friday (tonight) at which Attorney General Brownell will speak on civil rights and objectives of the Department of Justice.

The speaker will be introduced by Scovel Richardson, chairman of the U.S. Parole Board. Mrs. Cora T. Walker, third vice-president of NBA will serve as toastmistress.

Judge Bastian spoke at the luncheon session attended by 300 persons in the Willard dining room Thursday afternoon. Mr. Nabrit spoke at the public meeting Thursday night at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

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THE BANQUET tonight (Friday) is to be followed by a dance in the grand ballroom for all of the delegates, their wives and friends. Approximately 1,200 persons are expected to attend.

Other social activities included a cocktail party Thursday night at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Leroy H. McKinney, and a tour of embassies and reception for the barrister's wives. The latter affairs were given by the Barrister's Wives club.

The convention will conclude Saturday afternoon with passage of a final resolutions, reports of the secretary and treasurer and election of officers.

Activities scheduled for Friday and Saturday follow:

MORNING SESSION

Presiding: James A. Greene, fourth Vice-President, Chicago, Ill.

10:11:15 A.M. — "Discrimination in Publicly Assisted Housing Involving Use of FHA and GI Loans."

Speaker: Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, assistant special counsel, Legal Defense and Education Fund of NAACP.

11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—"Interstate Rendition and Removal of Fugitives Under the Federal Extradition Statutes." Speaker: Herbert O. Reid, Howard University Law School.

RECESS

AFTERNOON SESSION

Presiding: Israel M. Augustine Jr., second vice-president, New Orleans, La.

2-4:00 P.M.— "Discrimination in Interstate Transportation With Especial Regard to Decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission Under the Equality and Damages Clause of the ICA and Common Law Remedies Available in the Courts."

PANEL DISCUSSANTS: Robert L. Carter, assistant special counsel, Legal Defense and Education Fund of NAACP and Professor James A. Washington Jr., Howard University Law School.

7:00 P.M.—Toastmaster: Cora T. Walker, third vice-president, New York, N.Y. Invocation—Presentation of toastmaster: Roy T. Garvin, chairman of banquet committee—Musical Selection — Introduction of officers and distinguished guests.

Introduction of guest speaker: Scovel Richardson, chairman U.S. Board of Parole—Address "Civil Rights Activites and Objectives of the Department of Justice, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.—Benediction.

WILLARD HOTEL—Saturday Sept. 3 — presiding: Harold E. Bledsoe, president convention committee reports — Resolutions Reports of Secretary and treasurer—Election of Officers.

Judge Andrew J. Howard

Mrs. Margaret Haywood

Richard R. Atkinson

Judge Harold Stevens

Rep. William Dawson

Judge says lawyers are not 'appreciated'

WASHINGTON

"Laywers are seldom appreciated by the public generally."

This was what a man who ought to know told a group of men who probably already knew what he meant.

Judge Walter M. Bastian, U.S. Court of Appeals, made the statement while addressing delegates and their guests to the 30th annual session of the NBA meeting here at the Willard Hotel.

The judge traced most of the present day lawyer's difficulties to ancient sayings, their lack of public relations — and loosing cases.

"The lawyer, for the most part, lives by controversy. It is his job to advance one side—one side only—of a dispute.

"Usually the people on the other side, particularly if it be the losing side, emerge with no great affection for (lawyers)."

The speaker indicated a part of the modern day barrister's problems stems from quotations like, "A good lawyer, bad neighbor" in Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac, or—

Carl Sandburg's: "Why does the hearse's snicker hauling the lawyer away?", or the advice in one of Shapespears plays: "The first thing to do, let's kill all lawyers."

Judge Bastian said a former president of the American Bar Association summed up the attitude toward lawyers in this manner:

"The lawyer may know how to influence people' but in the game of 'winning friends' the cards are somewhat stacked against him."

The judge concluded that the criticism of lawyers was unjust because all attorneys are "good citizens, good credit risks, good insurance risk and good joiners."

He said a few of the things they do to prove they are good neighbors are:

(1) Represent indigent defendants in criminal cases.
(2) Legal aid.
(3) Improve justice.
(4) Community activity.
(5) Mold public opinion.
(6) Protect our court system.
(7) Develop real Americanism.

"I am willing to admit that there are injustices and discriminations — unfairness — in America. You ladies and gentlemen know this better than any others.

I firmly believe, however, that our statesmen, legislators, and government and industrial executives must, in the future, look with increasing conviction to the legal profession for that leadership which will permit us to live in peace—and prosperity."

James Nabrit

Here is legal talent behind Bar activities

WASHINGTON

Washington's top legal talent is directing arrangements for the 30th annual session of the National Bar Association meeting here at the Willard Hotel.

William S. (Turk) Thompson is president, Washington Bar Association.

Chairman of the local committee making it possible for the 1955 meet are:

Richard R. Atkinson, general chairman of the convention; Thurman L. Dodson, former national president,

Public meeting place committee; Robert Pair, reception; Margaret A. Haywood, luncheon.

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MAURICE R. WEEKS, former local president, housing; Ernest C. Dickson, awards; Judge Andrew Howard, welcome; Leon J. Blackwell, meeting place; James G. Tyson, steering; John B. Fauntleroy, souvenir program and publicity; Roy S. Garvin, banquet.

Barrington Parker, citizens; Jesse O. Dedman, entertainment; Julian R. Dugas, meeting place; George B. Parks, refreshment and Leroy H. McKinney, program.

Active members of the local association listed in the convention program are Thomas P. Bonar, Wesley Williams, Theodore A. Brown, Judge James A. Cobb, Carl Coleman, William A. Powell, Maurice W. Wick, J. Leon Williams, Theophilus Jones, Arthur Christopher Jr., Robert H. Campbell,

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ALSO, Fred Durrah, Lynn Coombs, Wilhelmina Jackson, Reginald B. Jackson, Dovey Roundtree, J. Franklin Wilson, George H. Windsor, James Wright, Don Luckett, Young, Dean George A. Parker, Ollie M. Cooper, Mabel Haden, Roy Ellis Jr., Everette Edmund, Joseph McCormick, Andrew T. Moss;

Edna M. St. Louis, Sumter Swanner, William Thomas, J. A. Tiney, Charles H. Toms Jr., Emory B. Smith Jr., Wilbur Sewell, Booker T. Smally, Julius W. Robertson, Carlisle Pratt, Ned Perry, Willis C. Payton; Chauncey D. Artis, Lewis S. Doby, Frank Reeves; William C. Darden, T. Douglass Davidson, Ernest C. Dickson, E. Lewis Ferrell, Irving Barnes, Nolan Best, Harry T. Alexander, Philip Harris, Elmer W. Henderson, Bernard Kemp, Elbert C. Robinson, Leroy A. Smith, Harry B. Thornton, Joseph C. Waddy, Edward L. Early, A. Mercer Daniel, T. Roosevelt Page, Edward W. Howard, Franklin Biggs, A. W. Leake.

Rev. Add Brown dies in Jersey

CROSSWICKS, N.J. — The Rev. Add Brown, 69, AME Church minister died last Thursday, Aug. 18 at his residence on Chesterfield Rd., following a lengthy illness. He was born in Macon, Ga.

The Rev. J. L. Russ, presiding elder of the Camden-Trenton District of the South Jersey AME Annual Conference, conducted funeral services, Monday, Aug. 22, in the Mount Zion AME Church on Perry St., Trenton. Burial, under direction of the Waples Funeral Service, of Burlington and Camden, was in the North Crosswicks Cemetery.

Barristers' wives seek national status

WASHINGTON

Attorneys' wives accompanying their husbands to the annual meeting of the National Bar Association are being highly entertained this week by the Barristers' Wives of the District of Columbia.

Among the highlights of the week's activities will be the garden party given tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Franklin Wilson, 1513 Varnum St., NW.

The women were guests today (Friday) of the Italian, Cuban and Ethiopian Embassies. Following their embassy tour, they lunched at the Willard Hotel before going into the business discussion.

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ON THURSDAY, the opening day of the convention, the local group held open house at the Charles Houston Browsing Room in the Baker's Dozen Youth Center, 1511 Fourth St., N.W.

Lawyers' wives from various sections of the country have expressed interest in the establishment of a national organization. Because of this interest the convention committee, headed by Mrs. Gladys Mehlinger, presented a constitution with the hope it would be used in the formation of such an organization.

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THE BARRISTERS WIVES was organized in the District of Columbia in 1948, with about 20 charter members. The organization has grown in a period of seven years to a membership of approximately 70 women. It is the only organization, as far as could be learned, bearing the name of "Barristers' Wives."

A number of other cities have organizations of wives of attorneys, each bearing a different name. These organizations are located in Baltimore, Brooklyn, Atlanta, Detroit and St. Louis.

The women have as their chief objective the bringing together of each of these local groups into a national organization under one name before this meeting adjourns.

Mrs. Marjorie Parker is president of the Washington organization and Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson is secretary.

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Leaf or Chopped
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MAYONNAISE Creamy pt jar 29c
CATSUP Ideal Hot or Regular 2 14-oz btls 35c
OLIVES Milrose Spanish 6½-oz jar 29c
Peanut Butter Ideal Creamy 10-oz jar 33c
Boned Chicken or Turkey (Banquet) 2 5-oz cans 63c
Sliced Pickles Ideal 2 16-oz jars 45c
Heinz Relish for Hamburgers 11-oz jar 29c
WHITE TUNA Ideal Fancy 3 7-oz cans $1.00
BEVERAGES Bala Club 3 cans 25c +t bot +dep. 10c
POTATO CHIPS Vo-Lee 10-oz pkg 65c
WAXED PAPER Princess 2 rolls 45c
NAPKINS Princess pkg 80 10c
Sunydell Special
ICE CREAM ½-gal stn 89c
Supreme Bar-B-Que or Frankfurt
ROLLS 2 reg 10c pkgs of 8 ea 35c
Be Sure to Get Enough
SUPREME BREAD large loaf 15c
Virginia Lee Louisiana Ring Cakes Special 35c
Corvette Stainless Steel Tableware Each Unit Only 79c
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