

# Mrs. Hughes, 77, Taken In Death

Mrs. Fannie Nixon Hughes, 77, Route 3, Edenton, died Friday in a Wilson hospital following an illness of several months.

A native of Chowan County, Mrs. Hughes was born October 3, 1892, daughter of the late William Samuel and Mary Dail Nixon. She was married to Claude Payton Hughes, who survives.

Also surviving is a son, James Nixon Hughes of Edenton; three daughters: Mrs. Virginia Hobbs of Hobbsville, Mrs. Evelyn Iseman and Mrs. Margaret Brady, both of Landover, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Powell of Old Trap, nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, where funeral services were held at 3 P. M. Monday with Rev. Virgil Wilson in charge. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Williford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# Mrs. Taylor Wins Prize In Contest

ORLANDO, Fla.—Mrs. Eleanor Taylor of Edenton, N. C., was the lucky winner of a Pandora AM-FM TV during the Tupperware Jubilee recruiting presentation here Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor, a manager with BMac Sales Company, Raleigh, qualified for the recruiting competition by enlisting new dealers in a special pre-Jubilee contest.

Jubilee is Tupperware's annual sales conference and attracts some 2,000 Tupperware distributors, managers and dealers to Central Florida.

# Mortuary Forum

By E. N. (Pete) Manning

Q—Should children be permitted to attend funerals?

A—Authorities agree that it is not only proper to permit a child to go to a funeral but, from about the age of seven, the youngster should be encouraged to attend. If the child is unwilling, however, he should not be forced to attend nor be made to feel guilty for not doing so.

Q—May a widow be considered to be living in the same household with her husband for purposes of qualifying for the lump-sum death payment if he was in a hospital prior to and at the time of death?

A—Generally yes, where the hospitalization was the only reason he was not sharing the same living quarters with her at death. If a husband and wife customarily lived together as such, the temporary absence of one does not preclude a finding that they were living in the same household.

Q—If a person was interested in becoming a funeral

director in North Carolina what requirements would he have to meet?

A—For a person to become a licensed funeral director in North Carolina he must be at least 21 years of age; a resident of North Carolina, a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, possessed of a high school education of not less than 16 Carnegie units or the equivalent thereof (such equivalence to be determined by the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors in its discretion); have completed a minimum of 12 months of service as an apprentice under the supervision of a licensed and practicing funeral director, and pass to the satisfaction of the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, an examination prescribed by the Board, of his qualifications and skill as a funeral director.

Editor's Note: Questions for answer in this column will be welcomed from readers. All questions should be sent to: Mortuary Forum, Box 297, Edenton, N. C. 27932.

# Thomas Parker Dies In Raleigh

William Thomas Parker, 30, died suddenly July 12 in Raleigh. He was 30.

Mr. Parker, a former resident of Edenton, was employed at College in Phillips 66 Service.

A native of Hertford County, Mr. Parker was a son of Mrs. Mamie Nixon Parker of Edenton and the late Ladell Parker. He was married to Mrs. Ruth Ellen Parker of

Manaca, Pa. In addition to his mother and wife, surviving is a daughter, Ellen Louise Parker of Manaca, Pa., and a brother, Ladell Parker, Jr., of Raleigh.

Funeral services were held at 3 P. M. Friday in Williford Memorial Chapel with Rev. E. L. Earnhardt in charge. Entombment was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Williford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# \$869,271 Donated To Heart Fund

CHAPEL HILL—North Carolinians contributed a total of \$869,271, to the 1970 Heart Fund, an increase of \$71,399 over the 1969 total, it was announced by Dr. J. Dewey Dorsett, Jr., of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina Heart Association.

"It is gratifying to note that this campaign total, representing the largest increase in the association's 21-year history, was the result of contributions from North Carolinians during a period of increased concern about economic conditions," said Dr. Dorsett. "It is even more gratifying to note that North Carolinians are concerned about the ravages of heart disease in this state. In 1919, 23,679 Tar Heels died of heart disease. That is 53.2 per cent of all deaths in the state. The Heart Fund dollars are used to support the fight to reduce these figures through the programs of the association."

The North Carolina Heart Association, with headquarters in Chapel Hill, conducts programs to reduce premature deaths from cardiovascular disease through research, public and professional education and community service programs.

If you are having trouble with money, leave some of it at the church, where there is also a problem.

# Make Going To Church A Habit

LIVING PEACEABLY WITH OTHERS

International Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 6

Memory Selection: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men."—Romans 12:18.

Lesson Text: Genesis 26; Matthew 5:9; James 4:1-3.

Today's lesson is built around the exhortation contained in our Memory Selection for this week. It is not an easy feat to accomplish—and if we are in any doubt about that, then a mere glance at the headlines in our newspapers day after day will dispel the illusion.

Strife and dissent are everywhere—in our own country, and abroad. Unrest, distrust—these are the signs of the times—our times.

In this story of Isaac perhaps we, as individuals, will come near to discovering his precious secret—the ability to live at peace with himself, his fellow men, and God.

For, for this great man, living in peace was not simply a cessation from war between countries; it was, rather, a consistent attitude of good will towards those with whom he dwelt, even though they were of different faiths and backgrounds. You might say the secret was contained in one word—"tolerance." A thoughtful, obedient boy, who honored his father and his father's beliefs, (as witnessed in the account contained in our last lesson) Isaac grew to manhood in a way that was pleasing to God. A man of peace, he was undaunted by setbacks, persistent and patient. And God rewarded these virtues. There was, at last, hope for Isaac's people.

Throughout Biblical history we have seen men of great strength and great feats emerge as messengers of Christianity. In contrast, now we see Isaac—peaceable Isaac—almost unremarkable Isaac—impress his enemies by his fortitude in the midst of persecution. We see a simple man of God prosper, and bring prosperity to his people; not by spectacular acts, but by practical faith. Surely that should give us renewed confidence in our roles as Christians. An ordinary man with a purpose can be a shining example to those around him.

Isaac attained greatness because he dedicated himself to exemplifying God's will for mankind. He took up the work of God where his father, Abraham, left off; he did it quietly and without fanfare. He had been an apt student, quick to follow the example that had been set.

When Abraham turned towards Canaan after Lot had left him, God promised to Israel possession of great wealth. But the gift had to be earned. Isaac quietly and unobtrusively did his part to bring this about—and with success.

God still proffers to us His gifts of peace and brotherhood and innate prosperity to us today—but, like Israel, we must earn them. We must work hard for the furtherance of God's way, and we must not be discouraged. We must have faith.

Isaac was brought to manhood under the guidance of a father who had unshakable faith in

Continued on Page 5

Joe's I. Q. is 85, Sam's is 150. Alice is fair as a lily; Lynn is ruddy and freckled. Carl plays great football, but Robert writes lyric poetry. Sue likes to cook, and Liz wants to program computers. Bill becomes a detective while Jack flies a plane for his country.

What can all this conglomeration have in common?

Nothing, you may say — no two people in the world are exactly alike! But they do have something in common, you know — something very important—they are all human beings. No matter how different, the point is they have the same hopes and ambitions and frustrations as you and I.

You and I like to think we are a little different, of course. But you and I share something with all other human beings — something very precious. We are all loved by God, and we should all return a little of that love to Him every Sunday — in the church of our choice.

*Something in common*



Sunday II Corinthians 12:1-10	Monday Philippians 4:4-19	Tuesday Job 19:12-27	Wednesday John 11:20-27	Thursday II Corinthians 5:1-10	Friday I Thessalonians 4:13-18	Saturday Revelation 7:9-17
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**Williford FUNERAL HOME EDENTON, N. C.**

Dear friends,

Where to hold the funeral service is a decision to be made by the family in view of its religion and other affiliations.

If services are to be held in a church, be assured that we are familiar with all rituals and procedures of the various denominations and will cooperate with your clergyman in all details. Our funeral home facilities are available for use prior to the church services.

Respectfully,  
*H. B. Williford*

**NOTICE TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXECUTORS AND GUARDIANS!**

The law requires an ANNUAL ACCOUNT to be made each year and an INVENTORY to be filed within 90 days after qualifying. If your Annual Account, Inventory or Final Account are past due, we respectfully urge that you file same at once, as we are required to report all such cases to the Grand Jury, which will convene at the Sept. term of the Chowan County Superior Court, September 8th.

**LENA M. LEARY**  
Clerk of Superior Court

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