



Margie B. Black

April 16, 1923 - February 3, 2017

Margie Black was born April 16, 1923 in Carroll County, Arkansas. She was the youngest of Stillie and Rachel McCollough's ten children. She was raised in rural Arkansas where her father farmed corn and molasses and raised dairy cows. She enjoyed being the youngest, getting to make one move across the 20 miles of farm roads in her older brother, Dexter's new motorcar while the rest of her family moved by wagon. She told stories of living in an old house, drawing water by hand from a well and living without electricity. She was surrounded by nature and she loved living in the country. When she was 21, Margie met Charlie Edmondson who was home from World War II. Seven days later, he proposed. After thinking it over for 24 hours, she and her friends made a trip into town to get the wedding permit and a dress. Charlie and Margie were married on Tuesday, May 30, 1944. Charlie returned to his base in California just three days later. Charlie was stationed in Missouri for training until November of 1944 and then sent back to the front where he served in both France and Germany. In January 1945, Margie received a telegram informing her that Charlie had been killed in action. In the spring of 1947, a war widow and alone, Margie moved from Arkansas to Oklahoma. Two years later, Margie met a wounded WWII veteran named Harold Black. Following a four month romance, Margie and Harold were married on August 12, 1949. A year later, Margie and Harold welcomed daughter, Latresa. The family of three lived in an apartment attached to the Harold's father's shoe repair shop at 7th and Kenosha in downtown Tulsa. The family lived at that location until 1965 when eminent domain took their property to create the inner dispersal loop. Margie and Harold returned to country living on the outskirts of Tulsa by purchasing a home at 19th and Louisville in Tulsa, just west of the Tulsa State Fairgrounds ... for \$12,000. Their lives were filled with Harold working at the Sun Oil Refinery, absorbing the sights and sounds of Bell's Amusement Park (especially Zingo) and chasing away people trying to park in their yard during the annual state fair. Margie lived in that home until her passing this past week. In recent years, Margie enjoyed watching her favorite TV evangelists and holding court on her front porch visiting with neighbors, friends and family who would stop by. Margie's hobbies were reading her Bible and crocheting. Her favorite visitors were granddaughters, Mandy and Casey, and her great grandchildren, Madeline, Landon and Cailyn. She had a kind word and a wave for everyone.

Comments



“ My Aunt Margie was a prayer warrior. I used to come and visit every summer when I was little. Years later I lived with her as her caregiver. Miss you so much! Diana Welsh
Her niece

Diana Delaney - February 13, 2017 at 06:42 PM



“ I remember my Great-grandmother as a wonderful, kind, and sweet lady. She loved everyone in her family. She would pray for you even if she didn't know you. Ever since I was little, I called her Mom-mom. Madeline Kunz Great Grand-daughter

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