



Annie Enox

June 24, 1930 - October 21, 2019

Annie Lucille Rich Rodgers Enox, the daughter of Clara Rich and Glenn "Buck" Rodgers, was born on her grandfather's farm near Bowie, Texas on June 24, 1930. Times were tough back then and learning to "get by" would be a valuable lesson for Annie. Over time, she gained seven siblings and the family moved around following available work, spending time in Texas, Oklahoma, and California. Having a large family gives you good life lessons, like sharing, helping, and loving. Even though the family spread out across the country, she always loved them and kept in contact with them. Annie married O.B. Enox in 1950 and they lived in or near Wayne, most of their lives. They were even baptized on the same day in 1951. Annie loved attending church, helping in the nursery, Sunday School, or Bible School. She enjoyed singing in the choir. Even in her last months, she would sing along with the church music at the center. Annie always tried to make the most out of what she had, working a garden and a farm with her husband. "Putting by" the surplus for the winter meant hours of extra work, but she enjoyed it. She would prepare the best meals from what she had. She loved to sew, even when the only fabric came from flour sacks, mending to make clothes last, making quilts, beautiful quilts, from the scraps. Sundays were wonderful on the Enox farm back in the day, because the cousins would come and there would be a feast and lots of fun. In fact, one highlight of every year was the gathering with all of the Texas cousins. Pinching and squeezing every penny out of every dollar, Annie would still give you her last one if you needed it. Eventually, O. B. and Annie moved

into town. Indoor plumbing and a party line phone were luxuries they enjoyed. Annie especially loved that phone. Life was much easier, but Annie missed her garden, so she began to grow the most beautiful flowers and shrubs. She continued to sew and even made a prom dress for her daughter and a suit for her son. As the children grew and needs increased, Annie worked at odd jobs for a while, then was a cook at the high school, a housekeeper at the tech center, and finally a prison guard. She retired from Joseph Harp Correctional Center. Retirement gave her the freedom and the income to pursue new interests such as art, carpentry, and her grandchildren. She also dearly loved bargain hunting, maybe a little too much. Annie also would dance a little jig to some good music. God and family were priorities, but she also loved spending time with her gal pals and hanging out at the Senior Citizens Center. She would never turn down a piece of pie and a glass of tea. Always hardworking, the busy bee, involved in church or school, her children's or grandchildren's lives, visiting the cousins or talking on the phone, Annie was very frustrated and aggravated with the reality of a failing mind and body. There were so many more dreams she wanted to make come true.

Annie was preceded in death by:

her parents, her sister Carol Wagner, and brothers Leon and Winston Henson

Annie is survived by:

Sister Rita Owens and her husband Jim,

Sister Francis Caveye,

Brother Olen Henson and his wife Chai Fang

Daughter Barbara Popejoy and her husband, Mike,

Son Joe Enox,

Granddaughter Lacy LuAnn Popejoy,

Grandson Justin Enox, and many, many cousins, nieces, and nephews.