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Betty Mae Marshall passed away on April 15, 2007 in Friendswood, Texas. She was born on October 8, 1918. She always felt that her life was lived by giving to her children. She was always a mama first, protecting, teaching and providing as best as she could. She spent her last years enjoying a freedom from life's burdens and enjoying the fellowship of those she met while in the nursing home. Betty is survived by daughters, Betty Jean Kuhn, Lula Mae Monceaux, Martha Jane Taylor, Jacqueline Ann Nelson and Mary Elizabeth Hineman; eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

The Family will receive visitors from 5-7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 19, 2007 at SouthPark Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 20, 2007 at SouthPark Funeral Home and Cemetery. Mrs. Betty Mae Marshall was born October 8, 1918 to Will McNew and Alice Clark. She became an orphan at the age of six. Betty learned at this very young age how to survive. She was adopted by Martha Jane Faulk. She and her siblings worked in the fields across Texas, Oklahoma, and California. Betty married, still as a child, to a truck driver by the name of Gene Bell. She soon took on a role in life that would be forever her calling. She soon gave birth to two daughters, Betty Jean and Lula Mae. She loved her babies and was always guarding their safety and well being. She found it necessary to leave their father in Houston, Texas and take them with her to a safer place. She got a job and started her life as a single parent. Betty worked for different companies in the Downtown Houston area. All along looking out and loving her daughters. Then in 1949, she met a young man whom she fell in love with and married. She stood by him, supported him in whatever he wanted to do. She gave her all to him to help him achieve his dreams. She gave him three daughters. Martha Jane was born March 1950, Jacqueline Ann in October 1951 and Mary Elizabeth in May 1953. Betty felt life was great. Then in 1959, she was faced



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with divorce again. She got her driver's license, took training and became a single working mom again. This time she had a job, a home, and three young daughters. She drove herself hard and she stayed the course. She raised those girls, she saw that they were never hungry. She provided them a home of utmost safety. She was stern, supportive and true to her motherhood. Once her daughters were grown and had left home, she continued to work. She later had the opportunity to take care of her grandchildren. In her last years, she never met anyone without telling them about her girls. She was most proud of all her girls. God and Christian living was apparent throughout her life. She knew God was watching over and protecting her. In the nursing home she enjoyed church services and she kept her bible dated 1924 with her at all times. In the last two months of her life she often stated that she had been talking to Jesus. She is now with Jesus. She is with those that left before her. The reunion with her mother, father and all her loved ones that have gone before her. She can talk with Jesus about questions unanswered while she was here. She would not want sadness to linger with her loved ones she would want happiness and love to grow.



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