Health and maintained a spry alertness until the very end, Williams said.

At her 110th birthday celebration, Price sang and prayed and joked about her age. She said she enjoyed fishing and recalled the biggest catch she ever made - a mudfish. Price even continued attending graduation ceremonies for grandchildren and great-grandchildren until well after her 103rd birthday, he said.

According to Williams, Social Security records show Price was born Nov. 30, 1929. She grew up as a sharecropper's daughter, and her family helped work the land of Bulloch County's John H. Brannen family - the grandparents of Bulloch County Probate Judge Lee DeLoach.

DeLoach said Monday he was saddened by the death of such a fine woman. "To me, her demise is the end of an era," he said. "I remember Mrs. Beulah from mostly my teenage years as a gentle and kind, proper-talking lady."

Price was "devoted to her family, friends, and neighbors," he said. "She was a community-minded person, and we will all miss her.”

DeLoach’s mother, Lucille DeLoach, said she remembered many times when Beulah Price helped her family.

"She and her husband (Ed, who died at age 78 in 1965) farmed with my parents on the west side of the county in the 1940's," she said. "They were real good Christian people, real good people to be with. Mrs. Beulah would help my mother sometimes - she was helpful in a lot of ways." In past interviews with reporters, Price praised God for her blessings and made it known she was happy to still be around at her ripe age. With five generations of descendants to keep her company and make sure she enjoyed a large birthday celebration each year, Price always clapped and sang along with the crowd, Williams said. Price saw the world change a great deal, he said. She was 42 when the tape recorder was invented in 1934, and in her late 80's when the computer craze first began.

Still, with all the changes, her favorite pasttimes were church, family, fishing and watching television, according to relatives and statements she has made in earlier interviews. During her 110th birthday celebration, someone asked Price to what she attributed her longevity.

"God," was her first answer, then she cracked a smile and said, "Well, I ain't been all that good and I ain't been all that bad."

Funeral arrangements for Price will be announced at a later date.

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Mrs. Beulah Price

"Grandma," regardless of kin. For years, especially after her 100th birthday came and went in 1992, Price has surrounded herself with loved ones each year as she celebrated yet another birthday.

She was part of the Georgia Centennial Study by the National Institute of Mental Health, and when she was 97, she was the subject of the first mention in the Associated Press of a centenarian.

"Grandma" Beulah Price died Sunday at age 111.

According to Larry Williams, one of Price's grandchildren who lived next door and helped care for her, she was the "oldest person in Georgia who was not on medicines or in a nursing home" last year when she celebrated her 110th birthday surrounded by friends and family members.

It was only January, over a month after Price's 111th birthday celebration, that she suffered a stroke and was admitted to a local nursing home, he said.

Complications from the stroke eventually took the life of the tiny but dynamic woman everyone knew fondly as Grandma Price.