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kernels out in the sun with a net

almost dry, they were put in a sack

and hung on the clothesline for the

the pot with some type of meat or

ham bone and slowly cooked until

the stew or soup was thick. She said

she has dried corn in a dehydrator

and had much the same results as

her grandmother and mother did

Grandpa Cooper died. She remem-

bers the hearse and the house her

grandparents lived in. (It had wall-

paper with brown Teddy bears,

she said.) Later, Grandma Cooper

moved to town and Anna stayed

with her when she went to high

school. She said only the stone barn

and fence of her grandparents coun-

Growing up, there were no preju-

dices among neighbors, friends and

just one-half mile from her home.

Her dad would hitch up the horses

to a wagon and, as they traveled

along the way, they picked up other

children to take to school. She went

Her mother died when she was

in high school so she then went

to live with her older sister, Edna.

When she went to visit relatives in

Nebraska, she met Clark Brewer.

They were married in 1934. They

had three sons, Wallace, Doug and

including half-breeds, to receive

400 acres of land. All Anna's sib-

lings received the land, however,

The early laws allowed Indians

to Newkirk to attend high school.

Anna is proud to be an Indian.

try home remains today.

her.

Dwight.

Anna was 4-years-old when

without the sun and gnats.

This corn, she said, was put into

final drying.

Obituaries

Owen Morrow

Jan. 3, 1917 - July 12, 2012

Owen Leroy Morrow was born

Jan. 3, 1917, to James Franklin

and Frances Eudora Pannell Mor-

row in Deaf Smith County, Texas,

nine miles south of Adrian, Texas.

He was the first of a family of

seven children. When he was three

months old, his parents moved

to New Mexico and lived there a

short time with an uncle who was

three miles north of House, N. M.

For a short time, the family moved

down to Tucumcari, N.M., where

his father worked as a fireman in

the railroad yards. His dad fired a

boiler that operated the steam driv-

en machinery. By the time Owen

started to school, the family had

moved back to House. Owen at-

tended school in House and gradu-

ated from there as the valedictorian

Owen had four brothers and two

sisters. Edith was the closest sib-

ling to him, being two and a half

years younger. Then came Marvin,

Melvin, Donald, Dennis and Ola

Mae. Times were hard for all and

Owen worked from the time he

was five, helping do chores with his

parents. He would later do various

farm jobs for family and friends. In

about 1937, Owen got a job in the

hard rock mines in Northern New

Mexico. It was that year that his

mother died, leaving several young

children. As the mines in Tererro

began closing, Owen moved to

Carlsbad in 1940 and was fortunate

in getting a job helping build the

International Refinery. The main

thing of importance that happened

in 1940 was meeting a young lady at

the Fox and Lake Church of Christ

who would become his bride Aug.

Elaine Betty Whiteside nee Stun-

kel, was born on a cold and wintery

day on Dec. 14, 1932, in Bird City

to John H. Stunkel and Bertha Bose

Stunkel. She was baptized and con-

firmed into the Lutheran faith in the

church which her grandfather, John

F. Stunkel, helped found as the Ger-

man American Church in Bird City.

City, a small town in northwest Kan-

sas. She attended elementary school

and high school there, graduating

in 1950. With 22 in her graduating

class, 16 had started kindergarten

After graduation, Elaine worked

for the local doctor and earned

enough to think about going to the

University of Kansas, with hopes

of becoming a pediatric doctor. But

as things go, time and money ran

out. Luckily, she had said, I met and

married the love of my life, James

They were married on Aug. 11,

1956, after he graduated Kansas

together.

D. Whiteside.

She spent her childhood in Bird

in the class of 1934.

22, 1940. That was Leola Proctor. suffered an untimely heart attack They had two sons: Jim Leroy in 1942 and Norman Elvy in 1944.

Owen always worked, and worked at many different vocations. He worked for J.P Young at the Young Implements Co., and then in 1950 became a rock lather for a long-time friend, Theron Jay. There was still a longing to do something that was a life-long love: ministry. A great mentor, Dr. Owen Puckett, told him that he should preach. Preach he did for several years as he continued working with his hands. He preached at Loving, then Hope, then Hope and Pinon. The family moved in 1955 to Greeley, Colo., and then to Wichita, Kan., in 1957. After five years in Wichita, he preached for the La Junta, Colo., Church of Christ. His next venture came in 1966 when his old friend Theron Jay asked him to come to Carlsbad, meet with the board of Lakeview Christian Home. Owen accepted the job as its administrator. Owen held this position for 15 years before he retired. He and Leola joined the Good Sam group during that time and had many wonderful trips and experiences with these folks.

40, his father in 1976; his sister Ola Mae in 1982; and his sister Edith in 2006.

Owen's life changed greatly when his wife Leola had some severe strokes which led to her death in 2004, after almost two years in the nursing home. He found himself working with Lakeview again as chaplain. In 2005, his son Jim

and death. A few months later Owen moved to St. Francis and lived with his son Norman and wife Mary. In 2008, Owen moved into the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in St. Francis. His later years saw him lose his eye sight, most of his hearing, and then the ability to walk. Owen died on Thursday, July 12, at 1:45 p.m. at the nursing home in St. Francis. He was 95 years, six months old.

He is survived by his son Norman and his daughter-in-law Mary; and his daughter-in-law Linda of Alamogordo, N.M., his grandchildren include Lisa Squires and Steven of Las Cruses; Lana Goodman and Aaron, of Las Cruses; Jim Irl Morrow and Natasha of Milwaukee, Wis.; John Morrow and Susan of Oklahoma City; Doug Morrow and Carie of Idalou, Texas; Dave Morrow and Talley of St. Francis; and Derek Morrow of Burlington, Colo., his great-grandchildren are Mitchell and Alexis Squires; Stephanie, Shelby, and Sophia Goodman; Cole and Abie Morrow; Megan and Gage Morrow; Ian, Alyssa, and Amber Morrow: and Mia Morrow.

Services were conducted by Owen was preceded in death Knodel Funeral Home in St. Franfirst by his mother when she was cis at the St. Francis Church of Christ on Monday, July 16, with Norman Morrow officiating. The final services were conducted by Denton-Wood Funeral Home at the Fox and Lake Church of Christ building on Wednesday, July 18. Norman Morrow and Dr. Gary Sorrells officiated. Final burial was in the Sunset Gardens Memorial Park in Carlsbad.

Elaine Betty Whiteside

Dec. 14, 1932 - June 15, 2012

kel; and sister, Joyce Jarmin; two siblings, Lloyd Walter and Zelda Mary Anne who both died at birth; and a beloved uncle, Emil Stunkel.

After her husband left the Navy, they lived in Bartlesville, Okla., and Lake Jackson, Texas, and two foreign countries, Brazil and Norway. Leaving one daughter behind in Norway as she married the boy next door was most difficult for Elaine.

Elaine was an accomplished seamstress, painter and quilter. She did Rosemaling while in Norway, an artistic method of painting miniature roses on various small objects. to your favorite charity, Helping For many years, she painted decora- Hands and Hearts Hospice at 412 tive wooden objects to sell at craft Plantation Drive, Lake Jackson, or shows throughout Brazoria County. to the Brazosport Regional Health For almost 17 years, she was a vol- System at 100 Medical Drive, Lake unteer at the local hospital attending Jackson.

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over them where they dried. When she turned 100, she said, because she was the youngest, she seldom had to do chores. One time when she was naughty, she said she was told to go to the room under the stairway. The canned goods were kept in this area and she kept busy by removing all the labels.

Her mother was German, so their home life was more like the white man's. However, she would go to visit her grandparents, Roseanne James, who was a full-blood Indian, and John Cooper. When Roseanne was very small, she was traveling in a wagon when the seat broke and her leg was injured. Mrs. Brewer said she always walked with a cane because of the injury.

Roseanne was an interesting person. After meals, Anna remembers that she would smoke a clay pipe. She would cut off a plug of chewing tobacco, rub it in her palm to crush it and stuff it in her pipe. The pipe is now located in the Kanza Museum in Kaw City, Okla.

When Grandma Roseanne and her sister got together, Mrs. Brewer said they talked Kaw and no one could understand them. Anna's son, Dwight, said he has tried to learn just a little bit of the Kaw language but, unlike English, there is really no sense to the way the words are formed.

"The only way to learn it is to memorize it," he said.

Anna never learned to talk Kaw. Grandma Roseanne cooked with a little black pot and Anna remembered her stewed meat to be very good. She baked bread including fried bread which was made with water, salt and flour, then fried.

She said they removed the kernels off Indian corn. They laid the the year before she was born, the

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imate costs. He asked Mrs. Gilliland to obtain the list and also have Mr.

cerned about the Society wanting 5 percent of the gross to manage the facility. Mrs. Gilliland said there is nothing in the lease agreement about

They (Society) gets the profit but, if there is a profit, the county does not have to pay out of the 6 mills tax money to help with the operation.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Gilliland, with the commissioners approval, changed the ninth paragraph of the lease so the commissioners would have the right to review the finances and see how much to budget each year. There would also not

students as they were much like Anna Brewer, age 4, with her sisters, Wilma and Edna. Anna went to the Cooper school,

> government quit giving land. Since then, the Kaw Nation has received additional payments from the government but, not without a fight in court.

> Mrs. Brewer has what she calls her "blue card." This card allows her to be treated in any Indian Health Center. These centers are operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Each of the boys also have cards stating that they are Kaw Indians.

> Mrs. Brewer has been recognized in the Kanza, the newsletter of the Kaw Nation, for being the oldest living Kaw Indian. Roseanne is pictured with her aunt, Elizabeth Curley and her mother Margaret Curley, in the 2009 Kanza calendar..

Mr. Paulsen told Mrs. Gilliland that the wording was vague but they could work with it.

Mrs. Gilliland will have more information about the Village lease at the next meeting.

Conservation district

Jeanne Dunn, county conservation district secretary, Bernadette Lundsford, executive director, and Spencer Schlepp, board member, presented their budget and explained why they had asked for increases in different areas. The Cheyenne County Conservation District is asking for \$25,000, an increase of \$9,000 over the amount the commissioners alloted them last year.

Public hearing

The public hearing for the Neighborhood Revitalization Program was held shortly after 9 a.m. Present

her parents, John and Bertha Stun-

She used her degree to raise four children knowing when to call the doctor and when they would get well on their own. These skills also stood her in good order as she followed her husband around the United States at various duty stations in Virginia, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and California.

just under 20,000 hours. Elaine is survived by her husband, James D. Whiteside; four children, James D. Whiteside II and wife,

Sallie nee Tuck, Elizabeth Ann and husband, Svein Gyland, Barbara K and husband, Roy L. Knopp, and John Brogden Whiteside and 14 grandchildren and spouses Carla Knopp nee Carrifino, Laura Whiteside nee Peacock, Andrew Brown; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her family, she left behind a host of friends, hospital employees, volunteers, and special friends, Beth Wood, Barbara Mailer, Mary Helen Nelson, Lisa Schaubroeck, Susan Mehner, Lisa Baker and Janice McEwen.

She died on June 15, 2012, attended by her family at home in Lake Jackson. Memorial services were held at Lakewood Funeral Chapel, 9 on Friday, June 22.

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Another question asked if the county would be renaming the nursing home. The answer was, "no."

Mr. Paulsen said since most of the electronic equipment is leased, it would not be part of the equipment handed over. Mrs. Gilliland suggested the county would need to have the assignments of the leases but it is a technicality that needs to be cleared up. She will talk to the lease company.

Mr. Beikman said the county needs to define just what is leased. Mr. Patton thought the county needs a list of these assessments.

The Good Samaritan Village has an advisory board. The Society wanted to know if the commissioners will want to continue with the same type of advisory board or did they want a board similar to the hospital's which has more authority.

that need to be done and the approx-

Paulsen prioritize the projects. The commissioners were con-

5 percent of the gross to manage.

University, and received his commission as Ensign in the United States Navy. Their children included: James D Whiteside II in 1957. Jimmy was joined by Elizabeth Ann (Gyland) in 1959, Barbara K (Knopp) joined the crowd in 1962, and then came the anchor man, John Brogden, in 1963.

Elaine grandchildren were Shayna Lynn Brown nee Whiteside, Gregory James, and Julie Whiteside, of Katy, Texas; Eileen Skjelhaugen nee Gyland, of Horton, Norway; Ryan Matthew Knopp, of Jacksonville, Fla.; April Elizabeth Knopp, of Midland, Mich.; and Lauren Elaine, Stephen Joseph, Kelly Elizabeth, Kevin James, Nicholas John, Michael Alexander, Mary Esther, and Philip Benedict Whiteside, of Lenexa, Kan.; and great-grandchildren, Hannah and Thea Skjelhaugen, Lucy Whiteside, and Sumaya and Ibra Brown.

Elaine was preceded in death by

Maetta Rieb

She was born in St. Francis, Kan., on Dec. 2, 1930 On June 24, 1950, she married Fredrick Rieb, who preceded her in death.

Maetta traveled throughout the western U.S. as an Air Force wife and got involved at every duty station through work with her children and her church. Always an avid reader and a skilled seamstress, she also enjoyed square dancing with her husband.

Later in life, she became a classic movie connoisseur and derived great pleasure from her nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

Maetta is survived by her children, Mary K., Mark, Terri, Declan NM 87109.

Dec. 2, 1930 - July 2, 2012

Maetta Rieb died on July 2, 2012. and his wife, Elizabeth, along with nieces, nephews and other in-laws including Marvin Rieb of Idaho; Darlene (Rieb) Tweedy of California; and Deloris (Rieb) Knorr of St. Francis.

A family ceremony was held on July 12, 2012, at the Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe where Maetta will be interred with Fred.

The family prefers donations in memory of Maetta Rieb be made payable to Presbyterian Healthcare Foundation, P.O. Box 26666 AFQ, 87125 with Presbyterian Hospice in the memo. Condolences can be left at www.danielsfuneral.com, Daniels Family Funeral Services, 7601 Wyoming Blvd. NE, Albuquerque,

Mrs. Gilliland suggested that they maintain the advisory board. Mr. Beikman said he felt that it is important that at least one commissioner serve on this board.

Mr. Paulsen had a list of suggested capital improvements including finishing the air system in the east wing, changing out the air conditioner and resealing the parking area, improve the highway sign.

Mr. Patton said the Society probably has a complete list of projects

be a guaranteed amount paid to the Society each year.

The commissioners had been concerned about the wording in paragraph nine which basically stated that the county, after the Society had handed over the facility for \$1, would give the Society \$200,000 per year for 5 years to be used for capital improvements and to supplement operating funds.

The new wording would give the commissioners the right to review the finances and see how much to budget each year. There would also not be a guaranteed amount.

for the hearing were Helen Dobbs, Chevenne County Development coordinator; Carol Redding, Development board president; Elmer Kellner, Gary Leach, Hal Sager, Phyllis Carson, Cathy Domsch, Joy Fisher and Troy Burr.

The program was approved and a resolution was signed by the commissioners. (See related article for more information.)

The program is a "win-win" for everyone - county, cities, individuals and businesses, Mr. Leach said.

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