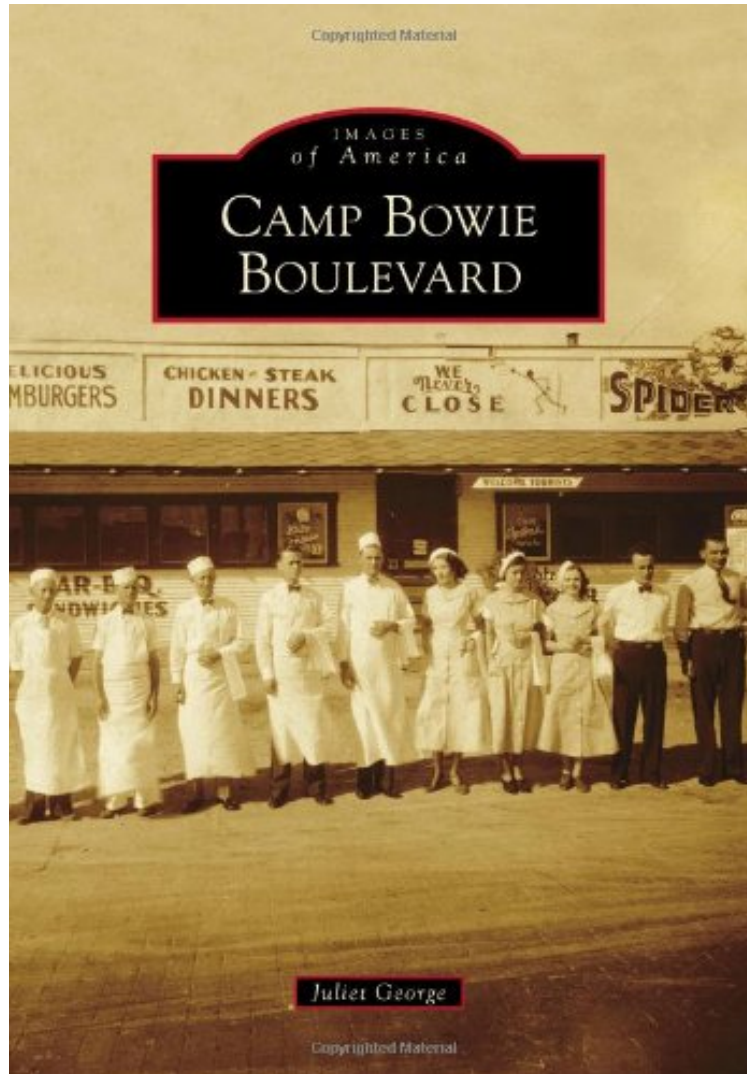


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Nostalgia from the west side of Fort Worth! By G.K. E. Allen If you lived in Fort Worth, you likely have driven on Camp Bowie Blvd. This collection of old photos and stories truly captures the great history of that brick-paved thoroughfare. The hamburger joints, the movie theaters, restaurants and drive-ins, the toy store, the drug store, all the places... well, most all the places we went. The old photos are fun and the stories priceless. This book was worth every penny to know that history and to re-trace my travels up and down Camp Bowie Blvd. growing up in the '50s and '60s. I bought three copies; sent one to my mom. She loved it, too.

In the early 1890s, Humphrey Barker Chamberlin installed a lifeline to his namesake suburb west of the city. A trolley connected to Arlington Heights Boulevard at the Trinity Rivers Clear Fork and chugged across prairie land to reach Chamberlin Arlington Heights. Camp Bowie, a soldiers city, sprawled over both sides of the road from 1917 until 1919. At the Great Wars end, the stretch west of present-day University Drive became the commemorative Camp Bowie Boulevard. The 1920s brought twin ribbons of cordovan-colored brick pavement, the prestige of inclusion in the Bankhead Highway network, and westering developers of another elite village: Ridglea. Midway through the Great Depression, the Will Rogers complex arose on a farm tract, visible from the thoroughfare, to host Texas Centennial celebrations and a special livestock exposition. Museums began claiming adjacent space in the 1950s. By the second decade of the 21st century, Camp Bowie Boulevard bisected a built environment both modern and historic.

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