

Boze, Consolidated Are Both Satisfied

By EMIL BUNJES

Some might say that Lloyd E. Boze just fell into a pattern or a slot designed for him when he entered the teaching field. It is true that the chances for another profession for the present principal of A&M Consolidated were rather doubtful since he was a member of a family of eight children, all of whom went into some branch of education.

Like most of the educators that one-time or other teach at A&M Consolidated, Boze has little desire to leave for "greener pastures." He and his wife, Constance and one year old daughter, Elaine have literally taken roots in this city, recently building their own home. High school administration has been his life since college days and he plans to remain in the field.

At East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce, where he grew up, Boze studied education and speech, and won his Bachelor of Education degree in 1939. Upon graduation he stepped into the coach-principal combination

job in Nevada, Texas in Collins County.

Boze explained to the reporter that in those days schools were under great financial strain and few men could afford to teach. Only by accepting the double job of coach and principal at the tiny high school could he remain a teacher.

Uncle Sam recided he needed the help of Boze in the last war and appointed him a buck sergeant in the Air Force. Boze served as a clerk for three years during the war at such flying fields as the British Flying School at Furler, the Allegany Air Field in Pittsburg, and Majors Field in Greenville.

Released from the Army in 1945, Boze took up his administrative career as coach and principal of Carey High School in Childress County. A coach, he had a hand in producing a third place state basketball team. Carey school was in Class B competition.

Now enrolled in A&M College's graduate school, Boze is working on his Master's degree, and plans to use the remainder of his GI time to the obtaining of a Ph. D. degree.

Lloyd Boze, the athlete, once ran 91 yards for a touchdown in high school, but was called back. It is believed, however, that the respect he is winning with his running of the Consolidated High School will always remain on the scoreboard.



Lloyd E. Boze

Christian Women's Council Meet Held

Mrs. J. H. Bass was host to the Women's Council of the A&M Christian Church at her home in North Oakwood Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sally Hertz presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Estelle Billemeier led the short devotional service.

At the business meeting Mrs. A. L. Cook gave the treasurer's report. Other active committees also reported. Mrs. R. F. White told of needs of children in the Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas. Benevolent Chairman Mrs. E. B. Middleton also told of her committee's work.

Fourteen members and one visitor were present. Mrs. Bass served a refreshment plate during the social hour.

Mrs. Elmquist In TU Bluestockings

Mrs. Anne Marie Elmquist, of College Station, was initiated into the Bluestockings University of Texas honorary English organization, last week, according to a release from that college.

The Bluestocking is a scholastic honorary group for students who have outstanding grades in English.

Mrs. Elmquist has a B.A. degree in French and is a graduate student in the university's Modern Language Department.

Handicraft Group Has Tuesday Meet in 'Y'

The A&M Social Club's Handicraft Group will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the YMCA cabinet room.

Supervisor L. S. Richardson, of the A&M Consolidated Schools, will be the speaker and a demonstration and lecture on "Refinishing Furniture" will be given.

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Box Score

	AG	R	H	O	A
Lammers, ss	2	1	0	0	3
Hausmann, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Hardin, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Newfield, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Repulski, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Rahmes, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Czaplewski	2	1	0	3	0
Kellert, lb	2	0	0	2	0
Zernia, lb	2	1	1	2	0
Morgan, c	5	0	2	14	3
Haus, 2b	2	1	1	5	0
Kerce, p	2	0	1	0	0
Hahn, p	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	6	30	14

	AG	R	H	O	A
Lackey, ss	2	1	0	0	1
Eggett, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Baker, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Maltz, lb	2	1	0	7	0
Moon, 2b	6	2	2	3	6
McPherson, rf	3	0	2	2	0
DeWitt, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Candelari, 3b	3	0	1	3	7
Lary, lb	3	0	1	6	0
Ogletree, c	4	0	0	8	2
Morisse, p	0	0	0	0	0
Blanton, p	2	0	0	0	0
Wallace, x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	30	16


Houston 210 000 000 2-6 G 2
A & M 100 000 201 0-4 R 3

x-Walked for Blanton in 10th.

Summary: E—Blanton, Lary, Moore, Haus, Hardin; LOB—Houston 9 A&M 12; HR—Zernia, 2B—Moon, McPherson; RBI—Kellert, Hausmann 1, McPherson 2, Zernia 2, Candelari 1; SH—Kerce, DeWitt; SB—Lary DP—Candelari to Lary, Lackey to Moon to Lary, Candelari to Moon to Lary; Morgan to Lammers to Morgan to Haus; WP—Blanton; BL—Kerce; SO—Kerce 7, Blanton 8, Hahn 4; BB—Morisse 4, Blanton 5, Kerce 6, Hahn 5; H-off Kerce 4 for 1 in 6 innings, Hahn 3 for 3 in 3 1/3; Morisse 0 for 3 in 0 plus, Winner Hahn, Loser Morisse U—Tongate, Colson and Wilson T—2-22.

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College Station Representative — Loupot's Trading Post

'Prof' D. H. Reid Retires From Radio Broadcasting

By B. F. ROLAND

D. H. Reid, professor of Poultry Husbandry and well known radio personality on the campus, wound up more than fourteen years of farm broadcasting on the Texas Farm and Home Program recently.

Acquiring the title of "Prof" early in his broadcasting career, he has built up a tremendous following among poultry raisers and others all over the state.

His familiar "Hello, Folks" always preceded his radio talks, which were full of poultry news and information as well as his own brand of home-spun philosophy.

People from all segments of the poultry industry were on hand to honor him for his long service, at his regular Wednesday morning broadcast.

W. C. Homeyer, representing the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association, presented Prof with a plaque "For outstanding contributions to the Poultry Industry of Texas."

Others appearing on the program were Dr. E. P. Humbert, Director of the Texas Farm and Home Program in its early days; Vic Boriskie, R. O. P. breeder and owner of the Golden Rule Poultry Farm near College Station; F. W. Kazmier, of the Kazmier-Sherrill hatchery in Bryan; Jeff North, of the Jamesway Company in Waxahatchie; and V. F. Taylor, of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratory.

J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department, and Antone Rosprim, who cares for the flocks on the college poultry farm, told of their long experiences with Reid.

D. A. Adam, present Director of the Texas Farm and Home Program, presented Prof a memento in the form of a characture created by Tom Bishop, illustrator for the Extension Service. It depicts Reid making his broadcast, cigar and all, with chickens and turkeys in the background.

Penn State's heavyweight wrestler, Homer Barr of Clearfield, Pa., is unbeaten in two years of dual competition.

Battalion CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 6 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950

ONE 1947 WILLYS STATIONWAGON. AD. Rate . . . 3c a word per insertion with a 25c minimum. Space rates in Classified Section 60c per column (incl. Send all classified with remittance to the Student Activities Office. All ads should be turned in by 10:00 a.m. of the day before publication.

FOR RENT
SPECIAL LOW SHORT TIME RENTAL. Five months — \$80.00 per month for quality seven room house, two baths, lovely furnishings. A real bargain. Call at 109 Kyle or phone 6-6041.

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GARAGE APARTMENT. Two blocks from North Gate. Ideal for working couple. Completely furnished, electric refrigerator. Call 4-4764.

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AMERICAN

College Station Representative — Loupot's Trading Post

Study On Sleep Reveals That History And Aggies Have Incorrect Impression

By WAYNE DAVIS

In the April issue of Coronet magazine (now on sale at your favorite newsstand, or free at the library) appears an article about sleep. You know—sleep. The stuff all good Aggies do without on weekends. The article asks, "What Do You Know About Sleep?" That sounds like a good question. What do we know about sleep?

According to eminent scientific journals, sleep has been known since man's earliest days on this planet. Furthermore, it may be said without any fear of contradiction that every human being, from the earliest days of man's existence, has, at some time or another during his life, slept.

This is hard to believe, but it's true. Every single human, from "Og the Cave-man" to the rawest screecher in the nursery, has spent part of his life unconscious.

The impact of this fact upon world history is incalculable. In the royal palace at Cairo, for instance, in the year 1500 B. C., young King Tut-ankh-Amen lay down on the royal couch, saying, "I need a nap."

His young wife misunderstood him to say "Anid Ah-nap," which in Egyptian, means "I've been poisoned." In horrified anguish the girl queen summoned the royal eunuchs, who were forced to brain the young king when he awoke and protested their ministrations.

Not knowing that the boy was only asleep, the Egyptians mummified and buried him and placed a curse on his tomb that later killed twenty English explorers. If Tut-ankh-Amen had not fallen asleep those men would be alive today.

Or looking at it from the other side, take the case of Juliet, in Shakespeare's immortal drama "Romeo and Juliet." Juliet fell asleep on a marble slab to wait for her sweetheart, Romeo. When he entered to find her apparently stiff and cold, he whipped out a vial of sheep dip and guzzled it. Then after Juliet had slept off her hangover and awakened, she saw her dead lover sprawled on the floor, snatched a poisoned dagger, and promptly scragged herself in sorrow.

We now know, of course, that Juliet had simply passed out. Another profound effect of sleep! Had Juliet not taken that fateful nap, she and Romeo would have got married and grown old and sloppy together and had a dozen kids. And Shakespeare would have had to cast about for another romantic duo about whom to frame his immortal romance.

Imagine a struggling ham drooling, "Soft now! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Schorkelredra is the sun!"

Because of the profound effect of sleep upon mankind, The Battalion has conducted an all-campus survey designed to throw light on the Aggie opinion of unconsciousness.

What's Cooking

AUSTIN A&M CLUB, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Avalon Club.

BELL COUNTY CLUB BAR-B-QUE, Friday, 6:30 p. m., Messer's Farm, Belton. Tickets from Jerry Maxfield, club president.

BRUSH COUNTY CLUB PARTY AND PICNIC, Friday, 1 p. m., Lake Corpus Christi. Bring own food and drinks.

SAN ANTONIO CLUB PICNIC, Saturday, 3 p. m., Landa Park in New Braunfels. Bring box lunch, drinks furnished.

THE V. M. 51 WAVES CLUB will meet at the Bryan Bowling Center at 7:30 p.m. April 12.

- Commentator -
(Continued from Page 2)

a pessimistic twinge.

"If you had to be born into this world, Then why in the hell weren't you born a girl?"

"Reveille Revisited" is a special feature interview with Moses, the dog "with a turtle face who may be destined to snap the team from its turtle pace." The revealing article shows that Moses has no inhibitions about saying exactly what he thinks. He sounds plenty rough.

A fairly good picture feature is included in this edition based on one person's facial expression in response to certain questions such as "did Corps trip experiences enhance your love technique in the least?"

- Happy Easter -

For the benefit of the fortunate ones going home for Easter, we extend our usual weekend sale through next Tuesday.

FACTORY DEAL ROYAL GELATIN

4 ALUMINUM MOLDS — Value 40c
3 PKGS GELATIN — Value 19c
Total Value — 59c
While they last, per deal — **25c**

Another sack has been uncovered! 1949 crop, good condition—in shell
ALMONDS Per lb. 19c

Morton's 24 Oz. Pkgs.
TABLE SALT 2 pkgs. 15c

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— 1/2 GALLONS —
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EXTRA GOOD ICE CREAM Pt. 25c

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58c Value—1/4 Lb. Pkgs.
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA 2 — 39c

No. 2 Cans—Eagle Pass
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 cans 45c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 75c

Everyday Price. Grade A Yellow—Wash Cloth Free
KEYKO OLEO lb. 35c

PREMIUMS

As a part of our 1950 program of advertising, valuable premiums will be given our customers for trading at this store. Save all your cash register receipts. We are expecting any day to receive a big shipment of fiesta type pottery—our first major premium deal.

Sunshine
HI-HO CRACKERS Lb. box 31c

Shakespeare's immortal drama "Romeo and Juliet." Juliet fell asleep on a marble slab to wait for her sweetheart, Romeo. When he entered to find her apparently stiff and cold, he whipped out a vial of sheep dip and guzzled it. Then after Juliet had slept off her hangover and awakened, she saw her dead lover sprawled on the floor, snatched a poisoned dagger, and promptly scragged herself in sorrow.

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Because of the profound effect of sleep upon mankind, The Battalion has conducted an all-campus survey designed to throw light on the Aggie opinion of unconsciousness.

The first question asked was, "In the light of modern discoveries, would you say that sleep, as such, has had any influence upon the quality of your reasoning, and can you at present pass quizzes which you might ordinarily find ampedicular, or is the reverse true, and do you feel this condition analogous to the hemiferret or the drel sprall?"

To this question, 2,773 Aggies answered huh? 437 said, "Drop dead," and seven replied, "Drop dead."

Carrying the survey further, The Battalion has come up with the information that at 3 a. m., almost every Aggie on the campus is asleep. This shows that Aggies get far more sleep than necessary; 3 a. m. here is 9 a. m. London time, and while Aggies are sprawled unconscious across their bunks, Londoners have already been up and about for some hours.

Furthermore, The Battalion finds that at 12 noon, nearly every man on the campus is wide awake, eating. Compare this condition to that prevailing in Moscow, where noon here is midnight there.

While good Moscovites are asleep in their collective beds, collectivizing their strength for the morrow, no-good capitalistic Aggies are feeding their faces, a thing no Moscovite ever does at any time.

Coronet asks, "Does sleep use up energy?" The Battalion asked that question to Elmer Flooch, Senior Aero major from Crankshaft Ohio.

"Yes," said Flooch. "How much sleep is required by the normal individual?" Professor Elihu Root of the English Department was asked.

"None," replied Root in a prepared statement. "An they ain't nobody agoin to git None. Neither, when I pass out this year turn them requirement list to them igururt kids in 104."

How does drinking coffee at bedtime affect the sleeper? The Battalion asked Doctor Thaddeus P. Short, author of the famous A&M Physics letter-quizzes.

"How does it affect sleepers?" Short snorted, brushing the feathers off his desk. "It keeps them awake, that's what it does. Then they fall asleep in my class next morning. Annoys me plenty. They snore. Keeps me awake, too."

The moral to this is, don't miss it if you can.

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