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TAMU Collegiate 4-H Club
Hot Dog Social
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Wed. Sept. 10 Kleberg Center
7:00 P.M.

ALPHA ZETA
AG HONORARY FRATERNITY
ANNOUNCES

1st Meeting of the year. Sept. 15th. All old members are encouraged to attend. 7:30 p.m. 302 Rudder Tower.

and

If you are a student currently enrolled in the College of Agriculture and think you might be interested in applying for membership in AZ come by the meeting. You must be of junior or senior status & have completed 45 hours at A&M or 30 hours if you are a transfer student and have a GPR in the top 40% of your class.

MANOR EAST 3
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Captain Kangaroo in 25th year
'Dr. Cosby' joins program

United Press International
NEW YORK — "Captain Kangaroo" received a two-fold blessing this week. He's added educator Dr. William Cosby to his children's show and won his boss' assurance his CBS-TV time slot is as inviolate as Mr. Greenjeans' green jeans.

The good Dr. Cosby — better known to fans of Fat Albert and his gang as comic Bill Cosby — joined Bob Keeshan's 25-year-old television classic Monday as the funniest teacher ever to take the lectern before 25 million children in the 3-to-7 age group.

Cosby has the credentials. The "Dr." title is no joke. He holds a Ph.D. in education from the University of Massachusetts and long has said he'd rather teach than wring laughter from an audience.

In a five-minute "Picturepages" segment on "Captain Kangaroo," he'll do both five days a week.

The segment is designed to promote verbal and conceptual skills of the pre-school through early grade-school audience that traditionally follows "Captain Kangaroo."

Cosby will use the time to teach such fundamentals as "behind" as opposed to "in front of" and "above" as opposed to "below."

Along with the show, viewers can buy a "Picturepages," illustrated booklet published by "Weekly Reader" for \$1 per six-week issue.

The hitch? It demands parent participation — and it's not the first effort Keeshan has made in that direction.

"We experienced this once before and it was a disaster," he told reporters. "We had a terrible time. We couldn't handle the distribution. But this time Xerox Corp. is doing it for us and they know how. It's geared to an older person working with a child. Otherwise, it just won't work."

Getting children and parents together, even beyond a basic education, is Keeshan's primary concern.

"The program encourages parents to spend time with their children," he said. "That's the problem in the nation today — children are a low priority item. We may have developed the only species on earth that does not know how to raise its young."

Rumors the network's "Morning News" staff expansion into his 8 a.m. slot time slot may have been Keeshan, but if they did, CBS Network President Jim Rosenthal laid the ghost to rest at the conference.

"There is no possibility of all," he said. "If we expand, it's done in a way that will not hurt with 'Captain Kangaroo.'"

Hence, the signing of Cosby. Like any good teacher, the goal for the children he'll be teaching is graduation.

"When they wake up tomorrow and say, 'I can't stand the morning more,' then I'll know they've grown me and graduated and I'm very good about it," he said.

Hugh Brannum — Keeshan's career-long sidekick as "Mr. Greenjeans" — may have summed it best.

"After 25 years, I'm still here," he said. "We keep trying and one of these days, we're going to get it right."

Tavern falls prey to progress

United Press International
BORDERLAND, W. Va. — Charlie Blevins and the Red Robin Inn are victims of progress.

The roadside tavern where the only unroofed "flatfootin', clodhoppin' and regular ol' hillbilly stomp" will be torn down some year soon to make way for a four-lane highway.

"I hate to think about it," sighs the pipe-smoking proprietor in bib overalls who has been dispensing beer between banjo tunes for the past 25 years. "I laid every block and drove every nail in it."

The Red Robin, says Charlie, is a Mingo County landmark.

The wall behind the front room bar is laden with memorabilia — musical instruments, license plates, old tools, lanterns, a picture of the area's most famous patriarch, "Devil" Anse Hatfield.

In the big back room, red and yellow booths surround a wooden dance floor. Dark corners are stuffed with old Wurlitzers, and plastic-covered ques line the walls.

On a quiet afternoon, the sound of the passing coal train over the Tug Fork River interchanges buzz of conversation.

But catch Charlie in the mood, and suddenly the place is fiddle, or banjo from the way he plays tunes to make you "dance the devil."

Charlie, 54, is one of the largest people along a few-mile stretch of U.S. 52 who will be moved to a lachian Corridor C slowly away from Charleston, W. Va., because of the interstate highway.

Because of the difficulty in places to relocate in this rural area, construction starts, officials say.

Charlie is troubled by the thought of transplanting people — especially old folks who've been in the spot all their lives.

"It takes their initiative out of them," he says. "They're satisfied when they've tore 'em out."

Initiative is something the coal miner never lacked.

When he was 12, he picked a hen for his first banjo. He picked a gallon of blackberries for the strings to go with.

Today, his collection of instruments includes a fretted year-old banjo, and a dulcimer figures dates back to the 1800s.

When the highway comes through, says Charlie, who built the tavern in his spare time in 1953, "If I ain't too old, I get some property in Kentucky to build a museum."

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