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Tuesday, June 13 10 - 11
Wednesday, June 14 4 - 5



For more information, contact:

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330 HECC
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Vandiver to host the event in College Station because he has been a member of the society's Gulf Coast Chapter for 25 years.

Members of the Corps of Cadets, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and MSC Hospitality will greet the train at the corner of Joe Rott Boulevard and Wellborn Road at 11:45 a.m. Saturday and escort the passengers around campus.

"They are going to get 700 people off the train in 15 minutes," Knight said. "A city law says that you can't block an intersection for more than 15 minutes."

Knight said the train enthusiasts will eat lunch in the MSC, tour the Sam Houston Sanders Corps Center and J. Wayne Stark

University Center Galleries, watch the film "Inspiration to Greatness" in the Les Appelt Aggeland Visitors Center and shop in the MSC bookstore.

"This is a good opportunity to showcase the University and our students," Knight said.

Lt. Col. Donald Henderson, chief of special activities and Corps Center operations, said tours of the campus, particularly of the Corps Center, help visitors understand Texas A&M. "Many people don't know about A&M traditions," Henderson said. "We want to make people more aware of opportunities in the Corps of Cadets."

David See, vice president of the National Railway Historical Society Gulf Coast Chapter, said Vandiver and Steve Lee, primary engineer of the Gulf Coast Eagle for

the College Station trip, will address the visitors during lunch.

About 20 local residents, including media representatives and Vandiver's personal guests, will board the Gulf Coast Eagle at 12 p.m. for a ride to Valley Junction in Hearne and back.

Knight said the passengers might be allowed to get off the train for a photo opportunity.

"The engineers will go up a ways and then around, build up steam and zoom past," Knight said. "They will do it if they have enough oil and steam."

Knight said anyone interested in seeing the train should park in the Kyle Field parking lot and walk across Wellborn Road to the train station.

LOCOMOTIVE: Visitors will tour A&M campus

BRIEFS

Clinton casts first veto on federal spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton cast the first veto of his presidency in a choreographed Rose Garden ceremony Wednesday, branding Republican cuts in education, crime and environmental programs "terrible policy."

Republicans, conceding they lacked the votes to override his decision, accused Clinton of turning back on deficit-reduction.

Clinton's maiden veto — no president this century has waited so long to veto a bill — returned to Congress a \$16.4 billion package of cuts from previously approved federal spending. The measure also contained disaster assistance for victims of April's Oklahoma City bombing and the 1994 California earthquake as well as aid to Jordan sought by the administration.

Clinton said he wasn't against moving toward a balanced budget. But he said he was unhappy that Republicans had cut vital social programs while loading the bill with money for roads, courthouses and other pet projects.

When the offsetting additional expenditures in the rejected measure were taken into account, the legislation would have had the net effect of reducing the deficit by \$9 billion.

Serbs block supplies for peacekeepers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting intensified in Sarajevo and surrounding frontlines on Wednesday as Bosnia's rebel Serbs released 111 hostages but blocked other U.N. peacekeepers from receiving supplies.

Bosnian Serb mortars and tanks pounded Sarajevo, and government troops attempted to cut a key rebel supply line linking the capital with rebel headquarters in Pale. Four people were killed, including a patient shot to death in his hospital bed by sniper fire. Five civilians and two French peacekeepers were wounded.

U.N. officials said they might have taken to food meant for hungry civilians if the Serbs continued to block supplies to U.N. peacekeepers and government enclaves.

Under intense pressure from Slobodan Milosevic, president of neighboring Serbia, the Bosnian Serbs released 111 peacekeepers Wednesday.

Since Friday, 232 hostages have been freed. But the Serbs still hold 10,000 as insurance against NATO airstrikes like those on Serb weapons depots on May 25 and 26.

Outraged by Serb defiance, Western European nations are mustering a rapid deployment force of as many as 10,000 soldiers. The United States is readying support troops, moving 1,500 from Germany to Italy.

There was still no word on a U.S. pilot downed by the Bosnian Serbs on northern Bosnia last Friday. Jovan Zdravkovic, a spokesman for Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, said the Serbs were not holding the pilot or his body.

Senate passes anti-terrorism legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate responded to the Oklahoma City bombing by passing sweeping anti-terrorism legislation Wednesday that would expand law enforcement's powers and stringently limit appeals by death-row inmates.

The \$2 billion measure, passed by a 91-8 vote, includes provisions sought by President Clinton to enlarge federal law enforcement agencies and the government's wiretapping authority and allow use of the military in emergencies involving chemical or biological weapons.

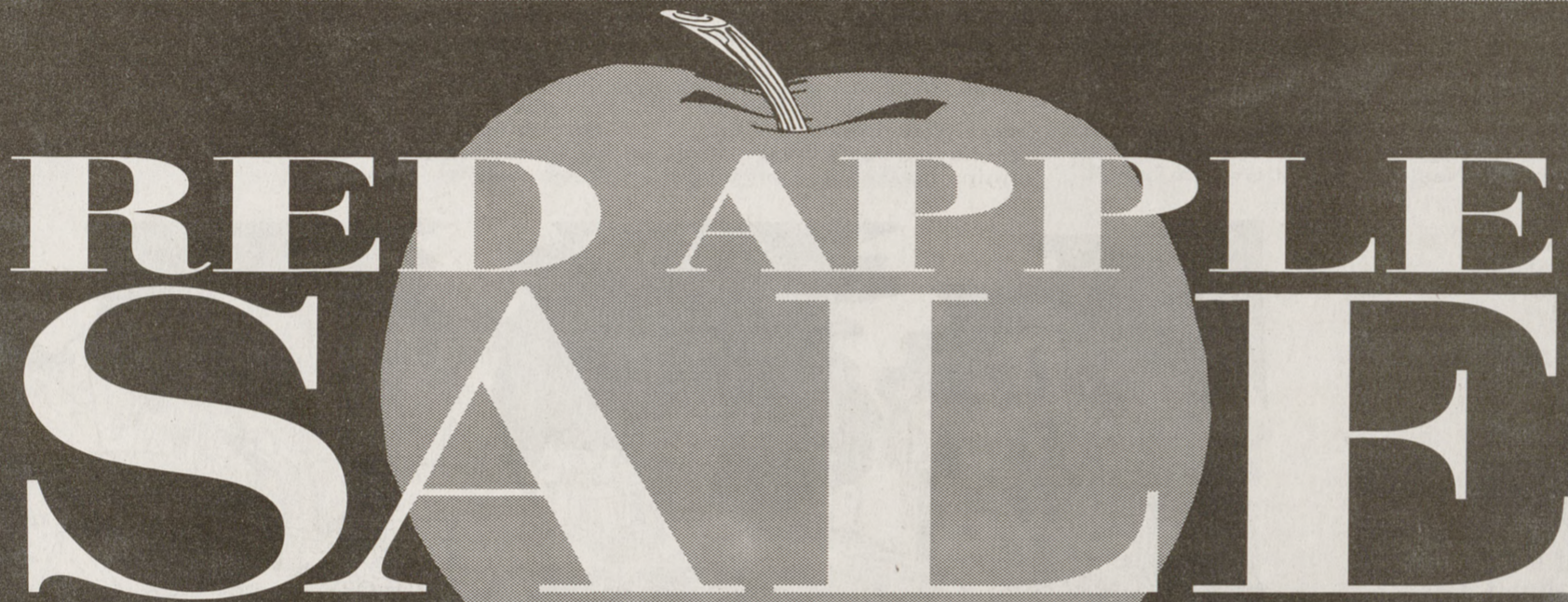
At the White House, Clinton hailed the Senate's bipartisan vote — 52 Republicans and 39 Democrats supported the bill — and expressed the hope that the legislation would forestall any other attack like the one that killed 168 people in Oklahoma City.

"This legislation will give law enforcement the tools it needs to do everything possible to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again," the president said in a statement. "It will also help us prosecute and punish terrorists more effectively. I urge the House to do its part and get a bill off my desk without delay."

Clinton sent a \$1.5 billion anti-terrorism measure to Congress a week after the April 19 bombing.

A comparable bill is pending in the House. Civil libertarians and some ethnic groups have objected to the bills.

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