

2D Great Falls Tribune

TV/ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday, April 20, 1993

TV Tuesday Night

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100) listing programs and times.



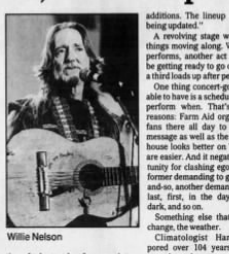
- 6 p.m., Fox: Robin considers posing nude on "Class of '86."
7 p.m., KUSM PBS: "Nova" looks at how TV ratings are compiled.
7 p.m., KTGO: On NBC's "Quantum Leap," Sam leaps into the life of Elvis Presley only days before the music legend is "discovered."
8 p.m., KRTV: Conclusion of CBS' miniseries, "The Fire Next Time." The Morgans head for Canada hoping for a better life.
9 p.m., KUSM: Anorexia encountered by Inoopa. Showing Nazi concentration camps are the focus of PBS' "Frontline."
9 p.m., KFBZ: Bill demands a divorce from Mike while Gina finally answers Charles' marriage proposal on ABC's "Homefront."

Horoscope

By JEANE COON
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! In the next year you will have a lot of fun. Keep important plans under wraps until the timing is right. Late summer is the best time for seeking major financial backing. Play your cards carefully. Luck is with you as long as you do the correct thing. Next November, use intuition judiciously. Do not attempt to circumvent the law could lead to costly litigation. A new relationship deepens slowly but surely as 1994 gets under way. Avoid trying to rush things.
BORN on this date: actress Jessica Lange, artist Joan Mims, slugger Don Mattingly, actor Ryan O'Neal.
ANIES (March 21-April 19): Take a long-range view when deciding where to focus your efforts next. Your reputation precedes you. To get the best results, avoid shortcuts. Listen carefully to what a friend says tonight.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let this day go by without saying "yes" or "no" to any binding suggestions. You may more time to talk things over. Buy with greater caution regarding store sales.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go on the offensive if you know that you have strong support. Token opposition gives you the best of both worlds.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected loss may run in the higher figures. It would be wise to follow the official line right now. The love hot dishes for repairs to night. Let diplomacy reign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain in contact with those who know the way. Key associates are self-dependable. Reject an offer that sounds too tempting. Refuse to succumb to the pressure applied by a fast-talker.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The financial outlook is favorable. Talk and travel link you to good boys. Be satisfied with knowing your true worth. A new romance could receive a big boost tonight. Go slow.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business dealings are favored. A financial partnership could fall neatly into place today. You forge a strong bond built on ideas and trust. Spend the evening with your one-and-only.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An assertive push will advance your plans quite nicely. Recently acquired information gives you new power and financial leverage. You roll yours and win valuable support.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen attentively to what everyone has to say. Later, you can make up your own mind. Ignoring a work rule or legal regulation could cost you dearly.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Swapping ideas will be beneficial to both sides. There may be some facts you would prefer to keep to yourself. Show your usual good judgment. A friend is instrumental in getting your footprints.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on becoming more efficient. Business demands grow, but you are up to the challenge. Actions speak louder than words when trying to resolve a rocky romance.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business deal is not all that it appears claim. Read between the lines of a contract. High energy lets you deal handily with any problems that come your way.

Rain or snow, Farm Aid promises to shine

By PATRICK DEACH
Des Moines Register
It will almost certainly be the highest single day concentration of musical talent ever in Iowa.
About 50 musical acts, everything from grunge rock to hip-hop, folk to traditional country, will devote their time and talent in an 11-hour concert to benefit U.S. farmers. The ringleader is Willie Nelson. The date is Saturday, April 24. The place is Cyclone Stadium in Ames, Iowa.
The name of the show, of course, is Farm Aid VI. Promoters are promising it will be the biggest musical event in state history. When it's over, some 1,750 people will have had a day. About eight hours of the show will be broadcast on the cable Nashville Network.
Last year's Farm Aid VI attracted a crowd estimated at up to 50,000 to Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas, and raised more than \$1 million for the cause. Organizers are hoping for similar numbers this time around (although ISU Center officials won't release how many tickets have been sold).
This year's lineup includes a mix of usual suspects (Nelson, Neil Young, John Mellencamp), Farm Aid newcomers (Gibi, Devin N. Coyin, First Brother Roger Clinton) and wild cards (Alicia in Chains) that have made past Farm Aids an unpredictable event.
Necessarily things to watch for: Bryan Adams' performance. Saturday will mark the end of his North American tour. Tom and Rozanne Arnold will sing "I Got You Babe" and the theme from "Green Acres."
The Star-Spangled Banner, a blessing of the set list. Lyle Lovett and Tallamy Wynette could get together for the only second joint performance of Wynette's hit, "Stand by Your Man," which Lovett covered with laudatory irony on his "Large Band" album.
In addition to the Arnolds, the show's hosts include Yoko Ono, Willie Williams and Ike and Tina Turner.
These likely will not be perfect musical performances. Each act will have only a few minutes before time's up, so there's no time to get into a groove and work it as there is when only one or two artists are on the bill.
On the other hand, the concentration of talent makes for some interesting combinations, like Nelson and Arlo Guthrie doing "City of New Orleans," Wayne Amos helping Johnny Cash on "Folsom Prison Blues," Nancy Grimes and James McMurtry doing "Trouble in the Field" or Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and Kris Kristofferson backing up John Prime. The mixing and matching is a lot of fun at these things.
Other surprises? All but a sure thing: There likely will be unannounced performances. The ever-changing lineup has lost a few names and gained a few since it was first announced. One of those who has been dropped, a world music act whose name rhymes with "Hyman" may indeed show up. And if he does, he and Nelson could sing "Graceland," which Nelson covers on his new album. The song was a highlight of last year's show.
And it's not inconceivable that semi-obscure singer/producer Townes Van Zandt would be joined by some high-powered and better-known admirers. The guy's legend among musicians, especially Texas musicians, but he's far from a household name.
But remember: "a subject to change" will be the operative phrase throughout the day.
"Due to this thing being a donation of the artists' time and talent, the schedule is tentative," says Andy Long, the ISU Center's director of marketing. "In the past there have been a lot of surprises and



Willie Nelson

additions. The lineup is constantly being updated."
A revolving stage will help keep things interesting. While one act performs, another set on deck will be getting ready to get on set while a third loads up after performing.
One thing concert-goers won't be able to have is a schedule of who will perform when. That's for several reasons: Farm Aid organizers want fans there all day to soak up the message as well as the music. A full house looks better on TV. Logistics are easier. And it negates the opportunity for cheating egos — one performer demanding to go on after another, another demanding to go on last, first, in the daylight, in the dark, and so on.
Something else that's subject to change, the weather.
Climatologist Harry Hiltaker pored over 104 years of weather records and came up with some mixed views on what sort of weather Ames can expect.
"The scary part is there's been days with a high as low as 44 degrees," Hiltaker says. "That's happened several times. It can be quite variable at that time of year. The good news is the most snow we've ever had on that date is one-tenth of an inch, but that we had seven inches on April 29 one year."
And it's only snowed on that date twice.
There's been measurable precipitation 31 times on that date during 104 years, but that's not terribly bad," Hiltaker says.
But remember, rain or shine, the show goes on.

- What: Farm Aid VI Concert
Organizer: Willie Nelson
Where: Ames, Iowa
When: Saturday, April 24
Number of people organizing or performing: 1,750
Number of tents: Seven
Number of trailers: 23
Number of radios: 102
Number of fork lifts: Six
Number of golf carts: 28
Number of spotlights: Eight
Hot dogs and bratwursts expected to be sold: 3,000 pounds
Barbecue meat expected to be sold: 100 pounds
Soda expected to be sold: 750 gallons
Days to set up Farm Aid VI: four
Days to tear down: two
Source: Iowa State Center

We owe 'two bits' saying to counterfeiter of coins

In the 1920s, Desha Bitterman, a Philadelphia lawyer who later lost a leg to war, turned to counterfeiting dimes. He proudly stamped his identification — "BIT" — on each in place of a mint mark. They were too big. And melted down, get this, the silver in each was worth 12½ cents. That made two worth 25 cents. And that was where people started referring to any real quarter as "two bits."

Those who've harvested the giant tarantulas of the Amazon Basin say they taste like shrimp.
Understand the Chinese are into song operas. Title of one favorite translates "I Love You, Definitely." Although that sounds quaint, note please, it's not the Chinese original but the interpretive corruption that comes out clumsily. Those who are supposed to know the titles of the Orient are lyrical.
When that rain evaporates before it hits the ground, it's "virga."
GENES
If scientists have it right, 90 percent of your genes are the same as those of a mouse. Sorry, not enough man, too much mouse.
Poemists just keep on growing.
The name Roosevelt means "field of roses." On March 29, 1945, Franklin D. Roosevelt died. On Jan.

Dixie likes to wow them in New York

Her range spans the emotion of a nostalgic Judy Collins song called "Secret Gardens of My Mind" and a new topical edgy titled "Don't Do To Me What Woody Did to Me," by her musical guru and coach John Wallworth.
Carter, now 53, checks when she refers to her career "if you can carrying out."
Her range spans the emotion of a nostalgic Judy Collins song called "Secret Gardens of My Mind" and a new topical edgy titled "Don't Do To Me What Woody Did to Me," by her musical guru and coach John Wallworth.

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Schedule of performers

- Des Moines Register
Performers scheduled to appear at Farm Aid:
Willie Nelson
Neil Young
John Mellencamp
Bryan Adams
Bruce Springsteen
Lyle Lovett
Alabama
Dwight Yoakam
Archie Shepp
Marty Stuart
John Cougar
Jesse McCartney
Tommy Stinson
Steve Nouri
Waylon Jennings
Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson
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Viewers just don't buy 'Bridge'

Gannett News Service
By most accounts, "Brooklyn Bridge" the drama about the Brooklyn that CBS brought back a week ago, has no chance of making it to a third year.
Critics love it. Viewers don't. It finished 80th in last week's ratings.
"It's just part of our culture these days," says Danny Gerard, 18, the star of "Bridge." "People want to see laugh-track sitcoms so that's

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