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Stage set for second Farm Aid

Associated Press

DALLAS — The word is "go" on a second Farm Aid concert.

An official with the Eules firm handling the publicity and contributions for the first Farm Aid concert confirmed Monday that another fund-raising concert for farmers will be held June 1 in New York.

Singer Willie Nelson, who organized the first event, spilled the beans a little earlier than planned, according to Jim Nicholls, executive vice president of PLC, the advertising agency handling the Farm Aid events.

The Des Moines Register reported in a copyright story Sunday that Nelson said he was planning a second concert, at the suggestion of actor James Cagney, for Yankee Stadium.

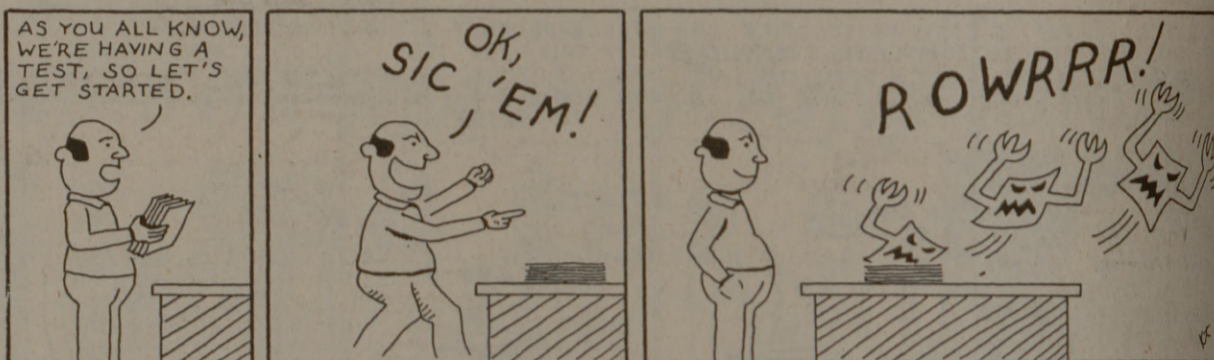
"It wasn't due to be released because they haven't tied down the venue," Nicholls said Monday.

Nicholls said it's still uncertain whether the concert will be in Yankee Stadium. He also said performers had not been lined up, but might include some performers from the first Farm Aid concert.

Nelson, interviewed in Austin over the weekend, said Cagney got in touch with him before Farm Aid and wanted to know what he could do to help.

"He said he could arrange to hold it in either Carnegie Hall or Yankee Stadium, and I said, 'Well, let's take Yankee Stadium because we can put a whole lot more people in there.'"

Waldo



by Kevin Thomas

Researchers work to ease user's craving for cocaine

Associated Press

DALLAS — Researchers have eased cocaine craving and withdrawal with a drug that triggers production of an important brain chemical partly depleted in chronic cocaine users.

Cocaine use gradually reduces the brain's supply of a chemical that certain brain cells use to communicate. The chemical, called dopamine, is believed to play a critical role in the pleasure centers of the brain, said Dr. Todd Estroff in a report Monday in Dallas at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Cocaine quickly stimulates production of large amounts of dopamine, possibly explaining why cocaine use is pleasurable, said Estroff, of Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J.

But the brain cannot cope with

such large amounts of dopamine, and so the system for maintaining adequate levels of the substance is adversely affected, Estroff said.

Over a period of time, the levels of dopamine fall off gradually until they are lower than normal, except when further cocaine use boosts them again.

Estroff theorized that the low levels of dopamine produced a craving for cocaine.

He tested the theory by giving two heavy cocaine users a commercially available prescription drug known to stimulate dopamine production in the brain. The drug users were asked to rate their cocaine craving on a scale from one to 100, before and after taking the drug, called bromocriptine.

Both cocaine users reported sharply decreased cocaine craving

within minutes after they had taken the drug. That helped confirm Estroff's theory. With their brain levels of dopamine up, the drug users lost their craving.

"This is part of a hunt to find some ways of helping us keep cocaine addicts drug-free," Estroff said in an interview.

Estroff, who works with a cocaine treatment program, said that such drug treatments would never substitute for the programs of support and counseling that are normally used to help drug abusers.

Drugs like bromocriptine are merely something to help addicts resist temptation, Estroff said.

Bromocriptine is frequently prescribed either for Parkinson's disease, a brain disorder, or for infertility.

Race strains Clements, Bright relationship

Associated Press

DALLAS — Two old friends, former Gov. Bill Clements and Dallas Cowboys owner H.R. "Bum" Bright, are finding their relationship strained over new political alliances.

When Clements was governor in 1981, he appointed Bright to the Texas A&M University Board of Regents, a post Bright resigned this year in a political spat with Democratic Gov. Mark White.

That same year, Bright raised \$2.9 million for Clements at a dinner, setting a Texas fund-raising re-

cord and erasing Clements' 1978 campaign debt.

But the two are on opposite sides of the political fence now over the 1986 Republican gubernatorial primary.

Bright, who was state finance chairman for Clements in his unsuccessful bid for re-election in 1982, is now supporting another Republican, Kent Hance.

To add to the strain, Jim Francis, Clements' former campaign manager who is employed by Bright, is running Hance's campaign.

"I'm sure Bill feels badly I'm not supporting him," Bright said. "I have no personal gripe against Bill and I hope he wouldn't to me. But Bill is a very competitive person and he thinks if you're not for him, you're against him."

Some Republicans involved in 1986 campaigns predict the falling out between the two men could mean a nasty inner-party fight.

The strain between the two old friends became public in a big way with a newspaper story last month,

which quoted Bright as saying Clements had told him other Southwest Conference schools would be dragged into the football recruiting scandal that had sullied Southern Methodist University.

Clements, chairman of the board of governors for SMU, angrily denied Bright's claim.

Francis, who encouraged Hance to run, likened Clements to Walter Mondale, a candidate who has money but represents the past, "has-been."

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