



The happening

Jane Scott

High notes . . . Steppenwolf and Arlo Guthrie come to concert at Public Music Hall Sunday, March 2, at 7 p.m.

It'll be the first Cleveland date for Steppenwolf and the second for Guthrie, who played Blossom Center last summer. Belkin productions brings them and WMMS will emcee.

Tickets—\$4, \$5 and \$6—are available today at all Burrows Stores.

And don't go away. Bill Cosby gives two shows, 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Music Hall on Friday, March 7.

Weekend music memo
Tonight:

The Turtles—John Carroll University, 8 p.m.

The Savoy Brown Blues Band—The Exit, 38871 Center Ridge Road, North Ridgeville. \$2.50, 8 p.m.

The Fifth Dimension—Leo's Casino, 7500 Euclid, tonight through Sunday.

Hedge and Donna—La-Cave, tonight through Sunday.

Tomorrow:

The O'Jays, Bobby Womack—Adelbert Gym, Case Western Reserve University, 8:30 p.m.

The Savoy Brown Blues are from England and have had two albums on the top 50—"Blue Matter" and "Getting to the Point."

David Ruffin sings his "My Whole World Ended," No. 1 song on WJMO here, on Upbeat tomorrow, WEWS-TV, at 5. Other highlights: Peaches and Herb, The Canned Heat, the Box Tops, Solomon Burke, the In-Keeper, the Vogues, Chris Gantry, the Snow, Four Sonics Plus One, the Good Rats, Don Webster, host, the Upbeat Dancers and the People's Choice.

MISSION POSSIBLE—A jam session on the "Mission Impossible" theme and a dance afterwards will be double treats at the Cleveland Heights High Stage Band concert Thursday at 8 p.m. Original compositions by director Darl Marvin and Ernest Molner will be other

highlights. Cost for the entire event? Only \$1.

DANCE CHANCE—Want to audition for the Upbeat Show? Dancers will be interviewed Tuesday (Feb. 18) at 6 p.m. at WEWS, 3001 Euclid. You must be 14 to 19 years old.

You've heard the non-happy happening. Dick (Wilde Child) Kemp, Cleveland's No. 1 disk jockey, leaves WIXY for its sister station, WMCK in McKeesport, Pa., soon. That station may be renamed WIXZ . . . program director George Brewer leaves, too . . . today at 10 starts the WIXY all request super oldies weekend. Call 578-2000.

MORE PLAY—"David and Lisa," the tender play about two emotionally disturbed teen-agers, will be given by Parma Senior High School's Thespians tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the school's theater. Admission, \$1.

Al James starts at WKYC Monday, in the 10 to 2 p.m. slot. He's been with WHK for more than five years. Dave Osborn is the weekend d.j.

Bird beat—The Drama Teens of the Jewish Community Center put on "Bye, Bye, Birdie" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Mike Libassi plays the old Conrad Birdie part.

Disc-takes

If you don't think that the Jefferson Airplane (RCA) is one of the outstanding rock groups of our time their new album, "Bless Its Pointed Little Head" should show you.

This is the first one they have done live, at the Fillmore East in New York and Fillmore West in San Francisco. It really lives.

Frankly, I am no great lover of electronic music, but the electronics here are melodic, never overstated, never used just for effect.

Lead singers Grace Slick and Marty Balin are in excellent voice. (Singer Slick was hospitalized for nodules of the throat last month).

There are the old favorites, Donovan's "Fat Angel" and Balin's "Somebody to Love" and "Plastic Fantastic Lover," as well as "Rock Me Baby." But there is also a great "3-5's of a Mile in 10 Seconds" and a wild, wonderful jam session "Bear Melt" which lasts over 11 minutes.

"Bear Melt" starts out slowly, gently, as an instrumental with a B. B. King flavor, then breaks into a real session. This is the best album the Airplane has done.

Last week we flipped for the Fireballs' "Long Green." This time the song with the beat is "Day After Day," by the Shango (A &

M). Just wait till you hear this calypso rhythm. I think the time is ripe for more emphasis on rhythm and more on foreign flavor.

The Cream became one of the top rock concert attractions in this country without ever having a hit single. First there was "FRESH Cream," then "Disraeli Gears," then "Wheels of Fire."

Now comes their last, "Cream Goodbye" and it is possibly the cream at the top. Their last, because as you know the group (Eric Clapton, guitar; Ginger Baker, drums; Jack Bruce, bass) have broken up.

There are only five tracks on this album, but what a

quintette. Three, Skip James "I'm So Glad," Howling Wolf's "Sitting on Top of the World" and Bruce's "Politician" were used in previous albums. They're recorded live here. Clapton's superb guitar work comes through beautifully, especially in "Politician."

So you think that 18 is young enough to vote? You can get on the musical bandwagon with a new A&M song by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, "L.U.V." Stands for "Let Us Vote" and it sounds like a national campaign on the way. Good beat, rather slow but catchy.

Study made on horse vitamin A

By Roland M. Kraus

A most interesting study of vitamin A in equine nutrition has been prepared by the Department of Animal Sciences, Rutgers University, with revelations of importance to all in the horse world.

Vitamin A, as such, is not found in green plants but occurs as carotene, which is converted to vitamin A within the animal. Any excess is stored primarily in the liver to be used as required. The blood of the animal is known to carry both carotene and vitamin A.

PASTURES and forages are the primary source of carotene and the amount available is directly related to their quality. Pastures which are overgrown, overgrazed or dormant will have a low carotene content. Forage which has reached the seed stage before cutting, if exposed to rains during the

drying process, or stored for a long period of time, is likely to lose a high proportion of its carotene content.

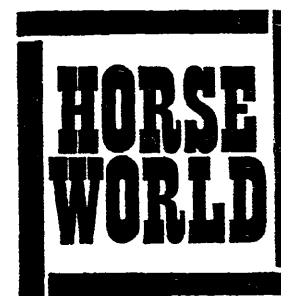
Carotene intake by horses fed poor quality pasture or hay is likely to be below their requirement. However, if a horse has an adequate amount of vitamin A stored, no deficiency effects may occur for several months to a year, even though the daily ration does not supply the required amount.

Vitamin A in horse rations is important for proper growth, good health, and reproduction. A deficiency of vitamin A is characterized by night blindness, respiratory and reproduction difficulties, incoordination, capricious appetite, and uneven and poorly developed hoofs.

The lush green pastures of early spring produce a high carotene content. During the summer months, the content decreases with the dormant fields. A renewal of carotene occurs in the months of September and

October with cooler temperatures and increased rainfall.

During the winter, the horse is dependent on hay, and even though it be of high quality at the beginning of the season, long months of storage cause a



decrease in carotene content. Even the best quality hay cannot compare to the growing pasture.

COMMON CONCENTRATED feeds for horses, with the exception of yellow corn, are negligible in carotene content. It appears that vitamin A should be added to the daily ration. This

practice would afford the mature and working horses with their minimum daily requirements. Rapidly growing foals and pregnant and lactating mares should receive higher amounts.

This column would suggest that your veterinarian be consulted. He will be required to study the blood plasma of your animals before being able to give you a definite level of vitamin A. Likely he will suggest the addition of vitamins to the feed without having to go into blood studies.

Had a call Sunday evening from Orestes Barone, the chairman and director of the Cincinnati Charity Horse Show, asking if we could arrange to have the Cleveland Police Drill Team appear at their fine early May show. What drill team, old boy?

AL KORAN TEMPLE of the Shrine is starting a new team—the "Nomad Horsemen." In the works is a Cuyahoga County Sheriff's Patrol Team. There is a team in Portage County, Huron County, Lorain County. Detroit and New York have great drill teams. But Cleveland? Come now Orestes, we have a city advancing rapidly in most all areas. But a Police Drill Team—heavens Orestes not in Cleveland!

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CO-ED DESIGN HAPPENING

Saturday, February 22,
at 2:00
Tenth Floor Lounge

Individualist? Learn how to create a room and design a dress to suit your personality. See Bonne Bell's special new co-ordinated make-up looks for Spring 1969. Our special guest: Miss Lenore Bloom of Co-ed Magazine!

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Dates and Events

Feb. 16 — 2 p.m. Annual Open Meeting, Central Ohio Saddle Club, Mayflower-Sheraton Hotel, Akron.

Feb. 16 — 10 a.m. Western All-Breed Show of the Northern Ohio Winter Series, Blue Lakes Farm, Newbury. Shirley Nowak of Brunswick judges this well-rounded program for all ages and skills. A western open jump class is included.

Mar. 8 — 7 p.m. The Cleveland Grand Prix Ball, The Country Club, Pepper Pike. By invitation only.

Mar. 9 — 12:30 p.m. Tri-Co 45 Winter Show Series, Western All-Breed show at Cricket Valley Farm, East Sparta. Mar. 9 — 11 noon. Circle Emerald, Bedford, repeats their most successful show of last Sunday. A complete schedule of classes for all breeds and skills.