

People IN THE NEWS

Open tour

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — The Rolling Stones opened their first European tour in six years with a two-hour concert attended by 42,000 fans in a soccer stadium.

The performance Wednesday included oldies such as "Time Is On My Side," dating back to 1965, and recent hits such as "Start Me Up" from the Stones' latest album "Tattoo You," released in 1981.

Mick Jagger, who drew loud cheers with his opener "Under My Thumb," had the audience under his spell from the moment he set foot on the giant, pink platform.

The fans ranged from grim-looking Hell's Angels, regular visitors at Stones concerts, to fathers who had brought their children to see the idols of their youths.

Drug charge

NORTHAMPTON, England — Judy Carne, the "sock it to me" girl of the defunct "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" television series, was fined \$720 at Northampton Magistrate's Court for possession of drugs.

Miss Carne, 43, charged under the name of Audrey Botterill, admitted possessing seven milligrams of heroin, 278 milligrams of amphetamine sulphate and two grams of marijuana resin.

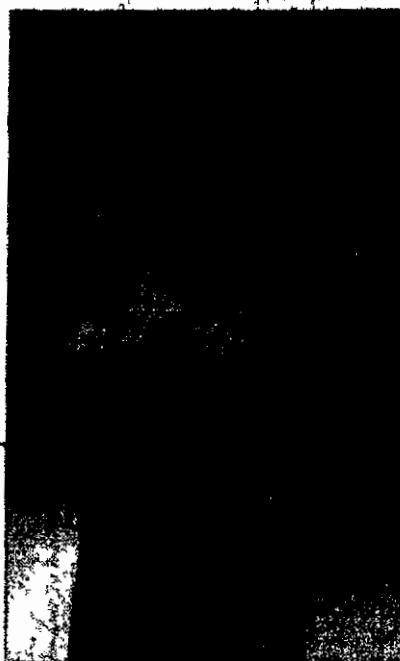
Police told the court Wednesday she had been under surveillance for some time and was arrested when she drove away from a registered drug addict's home on Monday.

Defense attorney William McColl told the court Miss Carne had been having difficult times with her career and her father had just died.

Didn't attend

TETBURY, England — Prince Charles was playing polo at Windsor and was unable to attend the wedding of his head groom, Mary Garnett. But "he sent me a lovely note saying he couldn't be here," she told reporters.

Miss Garnett, 32, who has handled the Prince of Wales' horses for seven years, was married Wednesday to royal blacksmith Bernard Tidmarsh, 35, farrier for Charles, his sister Princess Anne



JUDY CARNES
... got soaked finally

and Prince Michael of Kent.

The two were married at the Methodist chapel, less than a mile from the home of Charles and Princess Diana.

Charles and Diana sent a wedding present of a cut-glass decanter embossed with the crest of the Prince of Wales.

And a telegram signed "Charles and Diana" was delivered to the bride and groom at their reception after the wedding. It said: "warmest best wishes and congratulations on a very special occasion and every happiness for life together."

Cassidy back

CALGARY, Alberta — David Cassidy, major heart throb of the bubblegum set in the early 1970s, is bent on becoming a serious actor.

Emerging from a self-imposed 3½-year exile, the former lead singer with the Partridge Family says he has begun grooming himself for a new start in show business.

His current role as the estranged son in Calgary Stage West's production of "Tribute" is part of the learning process, an opportunity to prove himself in a role he would have difficulty obtaining else-

where, he said in an interview.

"I could never have done this play ... in Hollywood," Cassidy said. "They would never cast me in it because I'm not right for the part."

"Not that I can't do it. It's just that the character is not at all like me so I'd never be the first choice of a Hollywood director."

"The young man is very awkward, inhibited and feels uncomfortable around women. That's definitely not me."

New book

ATLANTA — The Carter White House was obsessed and frustrated by its inability to gain the freedom of American hostages in Iran, former presidential adviser Hamilton Jordan writes in a forthcoming book, according to promotional material.

"Crisis," Jordan's account of the last year of President Jimmy Carter's administration, will be released in October, according to Ellen Lyons, a spokeswoman for Putnam's Publishing Co.

A Putnam's catalog says Jordan's book will describe Carter as "the ultimate hostage," Ms. Lyons said.

Jordan, who was White House chief of staff and political adviser under Carter, is to finish final editing of the book in a few weeks.

What's his name?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's "real simple," said Vincent Aloysius Evans, explaining why he wanted to change his name to Xartheohadjimadurokaszamnoupoulos.

Evans, 50, told Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald Mason on Tuesday that nuns in the Kansas City orphanage where he grew up had given him a name he never liked.

So he wanted Xartheohadjimadurokaszamnoupoulos, but the judge said it was too long.

"How do you get it all on a credit card or on a driver's license or in a computer?" asked the judge. "The whole United States depends on driver's licenses, credit cards and computer records."

Evans said he wanted the name to express his love for Greeks.