Members of controversial cast

Three members of the cast of "Dionysus in 69" and one of the assistant managers await "booking" and fingerprinting at Ann Arbor Police headquarters after their arrests for indecent exposure while performing their play at the University of Michigan campus. The New York group pictured include Joan MacIntosk, Ciel Smith, Richard Schechner and Judith Allen. (AP Wire- on rainy days, choose the color photo

Life at 80

Idleness boring for widow

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - At 80. the life of Jeanne V. Gutman is accelerating at rollercoaster speed. She finds idleness boring.

A widow since she was 59, Mrs. Gutman has a day for almost everything: On Wednes days she helps retarded boys and girls at the Pennhurst State School. On Thursdays she conducts a nursery class at a Methodist church. On Saturdays she teaches art at a Lutheran church.

For the Jewish Women's League, of the Mercy and Truth Synagogue of Pottstown, of

In North Carolina

Mrs. Gutman plans parties—"us post first. Through affiliation with the Pennsylvania Associa ually about six a year -at nearby Valley Forge Army Hos tion for Retarded Children, this pital and the Coatesville Veter led to Pennhurst where she teaches speech therapy. ans Hospital.

In 1962, just past 74, she took "The youngsters are so appre-up painting—"People seem to ciative, she says. "Whenever one of them has a birthday. I enjoy my landscapes and works depicting nature — and has bring a cake and order sodas made 51 sales. and we have a party. They real-

Three years ago, anxious for ly enjoy it. Mrs. Gutman, born in New York City, played bit parts in a new interest, she started tak ing violin lessons. Mrs. Gutman moved to Potts-

the theater and silent movies as town three years after her hus a teen ager before her family band died in Stroudsburg, Pa., called a halt to her career and where the couple owned a Po sent her to nursing school. "At that time a girl wasn't cono Mountains resort hotel. She quickly leaped into volun

considered respectable if she which she is a former president, teer work, taking on the nursery performed in plays," she says.

State economy registers gain

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istered declines.

RALEIGH (AP)-North Caro lina's economy registered a small gain in December, contin uing a pattern of small ups and downs that has prevailed for five months

Economic indicators showing gains in December from November included bank debits, non - agricultural employment, average hours in manufacturing building and loan mortgage loans, and new car sales while building permits and truck sales

showed losses. The Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.'s North Carolina business index rose 0.7 per cent in De-

Average weekly hours in man after the first quarter of this ufacturing rose from 40.8 hours Bank debits, an indicator of in November to 41.3 hours in the amount of checks drawn on

December. The value of building permits was down slightly from \$25.8 accounts by businesses and individuals totaled \$5.562 billion million in November to \$25.5 in in December for a 19.6 per cent December and compared with gain over November and 28.3 \$29.2 million in December of per cent rise above December a 1967. However construction for all of 1968 rose 13.4 per cent The state's nonagricultural over 1967.

employment showed a small in crease of 0.8 per cent in De cember over November, rising Cash receipts from farm marketings were down again in December. Receipts for all of 1968 from 1,693,800 to 1,681,000. This totaled \$1.183 billion, down 8.9 was 5.4 per cent higher than per cent from the 1967 figure of

Philadelphia (AP) - Art classes in a hospital? It's happening, and it's working lall6awi Judy Gallagher, a 22-year-old graduate of Temple University s School of Fine Arts, decided that hospital patients not totally disabled should have a hobby -like painting, or anything creative.

Agreeing, Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, one of the nation's leading private institutions catering to persons crippled by stroke, heart attack, disease or accident, gave Jud the job.

"The purpose is to prepare a handicapped person, soon to go home where he'll have lots of

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Long Island railroad hetic for commuters

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New York for \$65 million.

You have to look behind such

NEW YORK (AP) — New even kept advised by loudspeak York is a great place to visit— ers about the causes of delays. inless you have to visit it five So they started to forget old times a week via the Long Is jokes like the one about the would be suicide who carried a

As railroads go, the Long Is lunch when he lay down on the land is something special. Only a minor portion of its revenue tracks lest he starve to deeath before the train arrived. comes from freight, and each Then the Metropolitan Trans day on its 343 miles of track it

portation Authority took over under Dr. William J. Ronan. He figured he would have remain ing problems straightened out in figures, however, to get the big a year or two. But some of his moves backfired.

Long Island passengers, dubbed Dashing Dans by the railroad's publicity office are New trains ordered are not yet in service. Maintenance was cut on old trains, and union men not dashing that fast these days. walked out because they said They have slowed down consid the trains weren t safe. Passen erably since the road pulled out gers compalined they were dirty of bankruptcy two years ago and decrepit. There was a "whiskey rebellion" when some vania Rail Road to the state of of the trainmen balked because road officials were seen cock In bankruptcy and under the tailing, while the trainmen supervision of a hot railroader werent supposed to touch the named Thomas H. Goodfellow, stuff at lunch. There were the Long Island spruced up the strikes and slowdowns and de morale of passengers and lays in opening doors and shut crews. Trains seemed to run ting doors until I, like others, more nearly on time. Passen began asking fellow travelers, as a matter of routine, "How gers could ride in engine cabs on occasion, borrow umbrellas did you make out last night?"

Finally there was rebellion. Passengers began to organize and one group demanded a tenpoint "bill of rights. Another bunch, after weary delays in a cold car, refused to offer their tickets to the conductor. Others here and there followed suit. A few got themselves arrested on that account

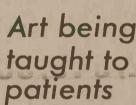
Meantime the road was say ing that passengers would have to pay \$16 more a month for commutation tickets if the un ion's current demands were met. Sixteen a month? That s more than I used to pay alto gether for such a ticket, though the tab now runs to \$40.

I suppose I could get away from it all by joining one of those car pools that keep form ing and breaking up. But then, how would I read my paper, or make new friends, or kibitz bridge games, or order a Scotch in the bar car? It's hard to do things like that in bumper to bumper traffic.



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cember to 184.4. This compared with 173.7 in December, 1967.

January gain was "not indica tive of a definite trend in the state's economy." They said the economy is expected to continue near the present level until

\$1.299 billion M anufacturing employment

showed only a slight gain of 499 The North Carolina Automo Wachovia economists said the from November to December bile Dealers Association report when it reached 699,700. House ed that new car sales rose from hold furniture and textiles 17,166 in November to 18,280 in showed gains while tobacco and December while new truck sales food and kindred industries reg were down from 4,214 to 4,020 in the same period.

free time, something to do other than just watching television or reading," said the tall, bouncy blonde "And art is something really

constructive, and fun, too, Other hospitals, even nursing homes, encourage patients to draw, or knit, primarily as occupational therapy. At Moss, it's diversional, recreational, morale-building.

Miss Gallagher's classes, for an hour or so once or twice, a week in the hospital's solarium. also is attended by former Moss patients. In fact, handicapped persons are sought out-and encouraged to come in.

"We're not trying to develop commercial artists and crafts-men, she said. "We just hope that the person who will be homebound, possibly for many, many months, could develop some kind of art interest that might supplement his income.

The class began last summer. More than 50 patients have participated.

Segal named publisher of Gastonia paper

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -D. R. Segal, editorial director of the Freedom Newspapers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, has been named publisher of the Gastonia, N.C., Gazette. The announcement was made Tuesday by R. C. Hoiles, presi dent of Freedom Newspapers Inc. A spokesman for the news paper group said the appoint ment was effective immediately

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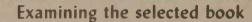
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Checking out with Mrs. Moose

Streetcar named disaster

tracks and crashed into the building sent. (AP Wirephoto)

A streetcar stands jammed into a in Philadelphia. Police charged James luncheonette after it had been taken Wright. 23. with burglary, larceny and for an unauthorized spin, jumped the operating a motor vehicle without con-