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Union membership rises among religious

United Press International On Sept. 16, the votes will be unted in an union organizing

There is nothing novel about nat except for the proposed un-on's membership — the 100 riests, ministers and rabbis who tracts. erve as chaplains for New ork's city's police, fire, correc-ional and other institutions. The notion of ordained cler-

cs forming a union is one of the ost dramatic examples of a

growing trend — the unioniza-tion of church employees: •At the National Council of

Churches, support staff such as secretaries and clerks have had for a number of years a "staff association" that negotiates con-

•Organizing efforts at the United Methodist Church's General Board of Global Minis-ches recognize the right of worktries have been going on for ers in secular fields to form unalmost year

•Workers in Roman Catholic

Roman Catholic social

times brings churches into direct

schools and hospitals increasing-ly are taking on their bishops also has defended the rights of and administrators in an effort workers to organize — most dra-matically in Pope John Paul II's encyclical on labor and in the It is an often painful development that not only pits workers church's defense of the Polish against their bosses but some-

union, Solidarity. Methodist Social Principles said: "We support the right of public and private employees and employers to organize for collecting by the support of the support collective bargaining into unions and other groups of their own choosing

But bringing that drive into ecclesiastical institutions some-paid and food on the table." time to spend with their fami-lies," O'Connell said. "Workers times has been another matter.

relations stems in part from the changing nature of the labor force in Catholic institutions.'

She said much of the work that used to be done in Catholic institutions by priests, nuns and brothers under vows now is being done by lay people "under

In the September issue of ches generally have not had the U.S. Catholic, Mary O'Connell kind of full-time religious work-said the "current unrest in labor" ers as Catholicism, similar situa-

vows of chastity argue about are being put to their best use or things like maternity or vacation their grievances treated fully.'

Although Protestant chur- who are not under vows of povtions — and problems — exists in their institutions. video games. And workers who are not under vows of obedience Workers who are not under can question whether their skills

^{II}Doctors poor investors, adviser says

United Press International LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. e worst investors are stockrokers, doctors, lawyers, dests, accountants and bankers ile women and retirees are e best, an investment adviser

Earl Zazove, 62, established a

medical clinic in 1949 and treated his last patient in 1971. Since then, he has advised investors from a home office.

"While physicians as a group have a poor investment record, lawyers, accountants and bankers have worse records," he said. he said. They us "And worst of all, as a group, to take chances.

are stockbrokers." Doctors, Zazove said, need an

to organize.

investment program that won't take much of their time and is slightly aggressive or risky. They want to have a little fun and excitement with their investment, he said. They usually can afford

insurance companies. "Banks have an extremely oor investment result," he said.

Investing by committee, they get sort of a mediocre invest- comes to investing they are less ment approach." Retirees generally need cash said.

Size is a problem for such flow, he said, and they spend large institutions as banks and more time studying their investments.

> "Contrary to what some might believe, I think when it carried away by emotion," he

Natural gas distributor suggests freezing prices

United Press International NEW YORK — Lee Lieber-uan, an admitted maverick in U.S. gas industry, believes atural gas prices should be ozen at present levels to give nsumers a break from stagering increases in residential rel bills.

Lieberman, chairman of Lacde Gas Co. in St. Louis, Mo., rs are mas perhaps the only large gas istributor who opposed the mechans latural Gas Policy Act of 1978 zation mat established a timetable for e gradual decontrol of most cancer. as prices by 1985.

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Under the Natural Gas Poli-Act there has been one unrenting price increase after nother," he said. "It's uncon-ionable that the average con-"Gas producers are interfer-ing with the cash flow of custom-ers so much that, in some cases,

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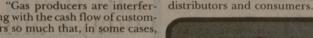
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doubled in the past four years." The act called for producer than their house payments," he said. gas prices to rise at the rate of inflation plus $3\frac{1}{2}$ percent through December 1981 and then added 4 percent to infla-tion from Jan. 1, 1982 through

There have not been any jus-Lieberman said the annual gas bill of Laclede's typical re-sidential heating customer has tifiable increases in the cost of producing gas," he said. "We have witnessed a tremendous soared to \$815 from \$405 when gas producers. "The Federal Energy Regulathe act took effect in December 1978. Laclede, whose wholesale



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The statement concludes:

"Weight training, because of the

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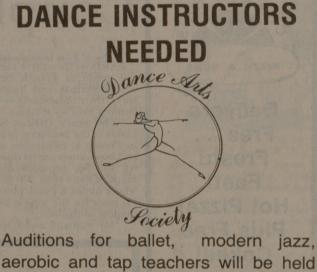
can be endorsed for youths.

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Lieberman advocates freezing gas prices until producers can prove their costs of bringing gas to the point of delivery warrant an increase.

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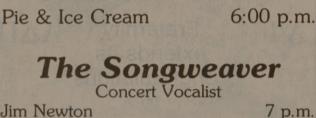
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Submaximum resistance is amount of weight of resiste that can be taken through full range of motion for ee to four consecutive repeti-

RDS, Weight lifting, on the other ZINE shand, is a sport in which an indi-vidual attempts to lift his or her RDS. aximum amount of weight. The academy statement said cordsproper weight training does not cause a loss of flexibility or muse-boundness. Proper training chniques, which include activies through a full range of mo-



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