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Record amount of American workers received unemployment checks Oct. 9

United Press International ASHINGTON — A record

62,000 American workers reeived unemployment checks luring the week ending Oct. 9, he government reported Thursday, with increased new laims indicating continued will be released Nov. 5. double-digit unemployment. Hospital where

od for more than seven years. The Labor Department's mployment and Training ninistration also said initial ims for jobless benefits rose y 3,000 to 687,000 in the week nded Oct. 16 in seasonally adisted figures

sional elections. The overall September unemployment rate was a post-Depression high of 10.1 percent. October figures

buble-digit unemployment. Department spokesman The figure surpassed a re-ord government pay-out to un-and work of the spokesman said the spokesman ing extended jobless benefits. employed workers that has employment checks eclipsed by another for more than seven years. 1,000 the old record of 4,661,000 set during the week ended May 31, 1975. The new total also reflected an increase of 43,000 from the previous week's revised level.

McManus noted, however, cent unadjusted rate for the that the current 5.3 percent un-

New England Journal of Medi-

Study shows less electricity

is better for resuscitation

The data was the last regard- employment rate among those ing the unemployment picture covered by unemployment in-before next Tuesday's congres-surance, is below the 7 percent level during the 1975 recession Not included in the seasonally adjusted figures, however, are 544,400 federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad workers and those receiv-

Unadjusted data from the department showed that Michigan had the highest insured unemployment rate in the nation, sur-passing West Virginia, the leader for several weeks. Michigan reported a 6.8 per-

But he said the study shows

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week ended Oct. 9, followed by

West Virginia's 6.6 percent. ho, Mississippi, and Washing-Other high figures were re-corded by Pennsylvania, 6.3 per-cent; Oregon, 5.8 percent; Ida-and Illinois, 5.2 percent.

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rregular heart beat — was the ame whether they received simum shocks of 320 joules electricity, or a lower dosage

But Dr. W. Douglas Weaver the Harborview Medical Cenwho headed the study, said shocks can slow the heartat if the joules are too strong. He said 75 percent of the paits who received repeated ocks at the higher energy level ered atrioventricular block, slowing of the heartbeat, and uired more shocks to halt the

The slowed heartbeat did not alt from the lower-level cks, he said. All of the victims in the study

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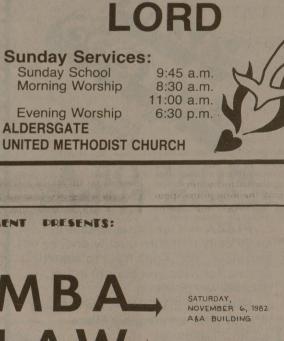
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