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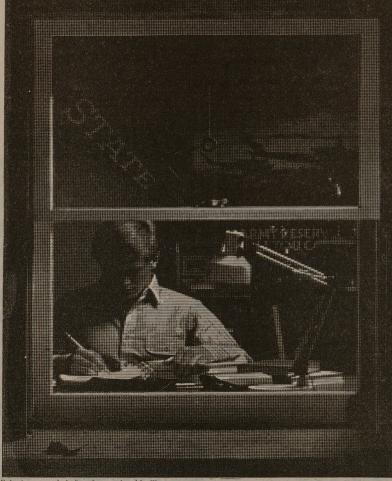
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# Economic growth increases income in U.S. Northeast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The New England states have reaped the biggest rewards from the current economic expansion, while residents of the energy-producing states have lagged far behind the national average in income gains, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said New Hampshire residents have en-joyed a 30.6 percent income gain since the last recession ended in 1982, the biggest increase of any

Nationwide, Americans' personal income has climbed 20.9 percent since 1982 to an average of \$13,867 for every person in the country last year. Consumer prices during this same period were rising 11.9 percent. This means that the average American's income, after adjusting for inflation, increased 9 percent from 1982 through 1985. But five states had income gains

so small they did not even keep up with the rise in inflation. Alaska resi-

pita income rise by just 5.1; since 1982.

By contrast, three New E states had income gains the national average. A Hampshire, residents of Masetts had a 28.5 percent incowhile Connecticut ranked the

a 26.9 percent increase. The six-state New Engli times because of its high te and defense industries, had performance for any region country, a 27.3 percent is while the Southwest had the showing, a 15.2 percent rise.

Energy-producing region country have suffered becomes the state of the suffered becomes the

widespread layoffs in oil drilling brought on by s

Alaska's weak 5.1 percentise still left the state with the average income at \$18,187 in

## **World Briefs**

### Paris post office bomb kills 1, injures

PARIS (AP) - A bomb exploded Monday in a post office on the ground floor of Paris' or-nate 17th-century city hall, killing a woman and injuring 19 others.

The bomb blew out the windows and window frames on one side of the building and dev-astated the interior of the post office. It came four days after a

bomb failed to explode crowded commuter train tral Paris. There was no immediate

of responsibility for the la tack, which occurred about Paris police chief Jean said the bomb at city h been placed "on or under in the post office.

#### OPEC members comply with oil pact

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries seem to be abiding by an agreement to cut oil production in September and October, a weekly oil review said Monday.

The whole exercise is being handled with an impressive de-gree of seriousness by the OPEC

exporters concerned," The dle East Economic Surveys OPEC members agree month to cut production tember and October to try an eight-month slide in oil

The agreement wo OPEC's output by at least? lion barrels a day from Jul August levels, said the oil re

### Number of working oil, gas rigs rises

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas rigs in the country rose to 736 this week, an increase of five from last week's 731, Hughes Tool Co. of-

Last year at this time, the count was 1,917, company officials reported Monday.

time low of 663, but was to upswing before it dropped in late August, according to cials of the oil toolmaker th kept industry statistics since!

In July, the rig count hit an all-

More than 1,000 right been idle since December of oil prices began to decline, as low as \$9 a barrel.

### Dow Jones drops as interest rates rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad loss Monday as concern persisted over ris-

ing interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 19.96 points on Friday from Thursday's record closing high, dropped another 11.11 to 1,888.64.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 153.30 million shares from 180.62 mil-

Bank stocks were notably in the face of the recent rise in terest rates. Energy stocks, meanwhile, into profit-taking after their

cent rally on recovering oil price

Nationwide turnover in NY listed issues, including trade those stocks on regional changes and in the over-counter market, totaled 17 million shares.

#### Tropical storm Danielle heads north

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Danielle made a slight turn northward Monday into the Caribbean Sea, bringing it over warm water that will provide en-ergy for its development, fore-

casters said. At 3 p.m. EDT, the season's fourth named storm was centered near latitude 13.3 north, longitude 63.5 west, or about 400 miles south-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the souther Caribbean, the National H cane Center in Coral Gables

Danielle's maximum susta winds were 50 mph with high gusts in squalls.

In addition to Danielle,

casters were watching a wave, moving west at about mph in the middle of the All Ocean, for possible developm

### Jury selection begins in N.Y. Mafia trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Brushing aside defense complaints of ill health, double jeopardy and pre-trial publicity, a federal judge began picking an anonymous jury Monday for the trial of eight men accused of participating in the Mafia's ruling commission.

Among the questions potential jurors were asked was whether they had ever heard of Al Ca-

pone, the notorious Chicago

Mafia history is at the heart the case as the governmen to prove that from the 1930s recent months, leaders of the mob families based in New Y met periodically as a "con to divide territories, sha spoils of criminal operations sometimes, authorize a muro

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