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(continued from page 1) ernor is re-elected will be more significant, I think, than the fact that we elected one in the first place," he said. "It will show that the governor's elec-tion was not a '78 fluke."

The Republicans also are hoping to pick up other statewide offices; they're making serious efforts to win the lieutenant governor's race and the race for attorney general.

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And after the 1980 election, "If we can pick up one or two more statewide offices, it will by Lyndon Johnson's election to the vice presidency, and his elec-sentatives and one of its two U.S. But even with their low rep-

resentation in other offices, Republicans are choosing to concentrate on a few big races.

'We have our usual optimism that we'll pick up a few seats in the Legislature," Ward said. "But we're concentrating on the statewide offices; that's where the action is. That's where the power is.

The Republicans say that the mechanism of state government is run from the top: by the governor, the lieutenant governor and a few other officials.

"If we can win those races, eventually the others (seats in the Legislature) will follow," Ward said. The Democrats dispute that. "Even if we lose, this state is

going to remain basically Democratic," Gagen said. "We represent Texans all Texans - better than the Republicans do."

Part of the dispute hinges on the question of who Texans are. In the 1980 election, many said Republican victories were due to movement of white-collar the workers into Texas from states where the Republican Party is strong. That immigration, it was said, was permanently changing the face of Texas politics.

But the character of immig-ration has changed since the beginning of the recession; recent immigrants have tended to be more blue-collar than whitecollar.

"In 1980, it was common knowledge that the influx of people from the Frost Belt states was making the state more conservative and less Democratic.' Ward said. "Now, of course, some have said that the unemployment situation in the Frost Belt states is changing that.

"We had been getting people who were disillusioned by the Democratic policies of high taxation and extensive government regulation in the northern states. The whole climate for business is better here and we had a lot of entrepreneurs com-

ing down to get ahead. "Now that's changed. People are coming here out of despera-tion and remaining here. They don't have jobs up North so they come down here and still can't find jobs. Their remaining here could change the (political) character of the state.

However, the Democrats don't feel that the immigration is making much of a difference.

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United Press International NEW YORK — A debate is brewing over whether the federal environmental laws really were enacted to protect nature and human health or were pushed through by the urban north and big business to curb exploitation, while at the same the drift of industry to the Sunbelt and the west.

Prof. B. Peter Pashigian of the University of Chicago Graduate Business School conducted a survey for the Center for the Study of American Business based at Washington University in St. Louis. It asserts flatly that the passage of such laws as the national Clean Air Act resulted partly, and perhaps primarily, from the desire of the tion. It was intended to deteradvanced industrial sections of mine the motivations that the country to protect their regional self-interest

Pashigian told UPI the study was a pure research project and eral government. that none of the foundations contributing to funding it had any political and financial interest in the findings.

A new book by veteran jour-nalist William Tucker calls environmentalism a chilling, inhuman, reactionary creed and asserts that "environmentalism helps big business firms main-tain their dominance at the expense of small firms."

But another recent book, "The Angry West" by Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado and Michael McCarthy, which is very pro-environmentalist in tone, takes an almost opposite stand.

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The authors accuse the east- the environmental laws impose ern establishment states and big burden of gross annual pollu tion abatement cost per \$1,0 of added value of \$14.45 business of seeking to destroy the western states' naturally Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklaho clean environment by coal strip mining, shale oil extraction, waand Texas, of \$10.16 in Mont na, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorad ter pollution and over-New Mexico, Arizona, Utaha time grabbing and hoarding Nevada, and of \$9.12 in Ke tucky, Tennessee, Alabama: half the west's valuable soil and timber in federal public land Mississippi as against only \$4.1 in New England and a nation average of \$7.88. In the Ma west, Pashigian's figure is \$50 holdings. They assert environmentalism protects the West from the predatory East.

Environmental laws

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Professor Pashigian's study, 'The Political Economy of the Clean Air Act," is an analysis of the votes in Congress over the years for environmental legislaactually resulted in control of the environment being taken away from the states by the fed-

The study concludes that the environmentalist laws in general were passed by the votes of Congressmen and senators from the urban, industrialized states, not those of the western or Sunbelt states. And that the laws were specifically designed to reduce competition between the developed and undeveloped areas of the country, that is to protect the urban north from the competitive pull of the Sunbelt and western areas.

The study considers that the greatest proof of this was the adoption by Congress of the non-deterioration policy for the estern and southern areas where air quality was high. This policy, the study says, imposed competitive handicaps on the southern and western areas. For example, the survey says,

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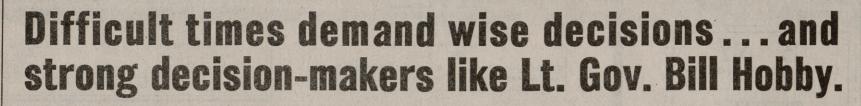
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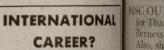
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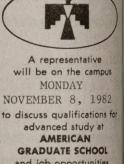
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