

Workers polarize' country

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Two Harvard University scholars say the flight of workers, money and jobs from the industrialized Northeast to the South and West is polarizing the regions. They also predict Texas will lead the south-Central states in population growth.

Gregory Jackson, associate professor of education, and George Masnick, professor of behavioral sciences, writing in the March-April issue of the Harvard Business Review, based their analysis on the 1980 census.

They predict population growth in the west-south Central states, led by Texas, will increase from 23 percent in the 1970s to 26.6 percent this decade because of plentiful energy resources, good roads and schools, and the large Hispanic population which has a relatively high birth rate.

The two expect the population in the east-south Central region to increase from 14.5 percent in the 1970s to 23 percent in the 1980s because of a high rate of birth, low death rate and virtually no tendency of residents to migrate.

In the Pacific region they predict California will grow less rapidly because of high costs, diminishing possibilities for high income, scarce water and other effects of high population density.

In the east-north Central region, modest population growth is likely to turn to a decline during the 1990s because of lagging industrial output and a scarcity of jobs.

In New England, they predicted continuing modest growth as high technology industries prosper.

The political implications of these changing patterns will be greater competition for national resources among regions, they said.

Jobs bill benefits dry up

United Press International
WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators who began Monday to reconcile different versions of a multibillion-dollar jobs bill are working against a deadline that could temporarily delay unemployment benefits in 27 states.

The Labor Department had said its trust fund that lends money to bankrupt state unemployment compensation pools had only enough money to last through Monday, and the jobs bill contains \$5 billion to revive the fund.

There was a possibility of delayed checks because even if the conference committee agreed Monday, final congressional action is not due until today at the earliest. The bill would then go to President Reagan for his signature.

Administration aides are in the conference session trying to work it down to Reagan's target of \$4.3 billion from the Senate figure of \$5.2 billion and the House figure of \$4.9 billion.


The House bill targets about \$2.5 billion to areas that had 90 percent of the national unemployment rate during the past 12 months, mostly on a county-by-county basis.

The Senate bill targets \$1.2 billion to counties with unemployment above 9.4 percent during most of last year. It targets another \$500 million to 21 states with the highest unemployment.

The Senate cut out \$450 million in House-approved money for Small Business Administration and Economic Development Administration construction grants. The Senate also chopped a House-approved \$1.25 billion for community development block grants down to \$540 million.

The House bill contains \$890 million in various water projects, but the Senate pared that to \$655 million.

Both houses provided \$75 million in surplus food to the needy.



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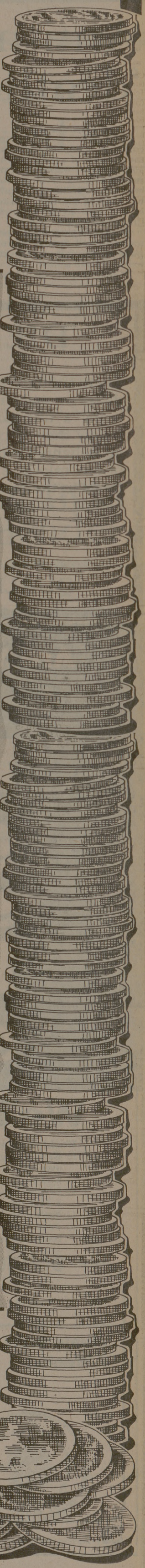
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