# U.S. population may add 100 million by 2050

By GENIE LINDBERG

The United States must control immigration in order to regain control of its demographic destiny, said an immigration law expert on Thursday's "Globewatch," a production of the UNC Center for Public Television.

"Globewatch" host Jim Leutze discussed immigration problems with Otis Graham, a member of the board of directors of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, Thom Myers, state administrator for the N.C. Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Association, and Giang Le, a Vietnamese immigrant living in Wake County.

"Immigration is now the driving force in determining the total size of the American population, and in a time of resource limits, that's a very questionable trend to allow to go ahead without public scrutiny," said Graham, who is also a UNC history professor.

Over a million immigrants enter the United States each year, Graham said. By the year 2050, assuming U.S. domestic fertility rates and death rates remain as eney are now, and if immigration were held at one million a year, there would be 100 million more people living here, Graham said.

Since the mid-'60s, the United States has had the largest flow of illegal immigration, and that flow will probably increase because of current trends in Mexico and other Third World countries, Graham said.

"You see that those economies and those urban places cannot contain their people, their rural areas cannot contain them. They will be coming north for a season of years which I would estimate to be perhaps half a century," Graham

"The painful part is that however many American workers are being displaced, they're not American professors or brain surgeons or airline pilots, but the lower end of the wage scale, the bottom tier of workers," he said. "Clearly, illegal immigration should be

In North Carolina, the largest impact from illegal immigration is with migrant workers. Myers estimated that there were about 50,000 migrant farm workers and dependents who came to North Carolina in April and left some

time in October. Of those, 4,000 are illegal aliens, he said.

In Wake County, there are about 1,500 Asian refugees, according to Le, who immigrated to the United States from Vietnam when she was 15.

"I feel that cutting down on the number of immigrants being allowed to enter the United States might have the negative effect also - that they might keep out the real productive, 'good,' future citizens that would contribute a lot to America," Le said. "We should be careful about who we allow in and not so much about how many."

#### Faulty radio wiring caused cleaners fire

An electrical short in a radio cord caused the fire that extensively damaged Chapel Hill Cleaners Thursday night, owner Robert Humphreys said.

The radio was located in the front part of the 169 E. Franklin St. building,

Inspector Larry Johnson of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said the radio cord showed damage and did indeed cause the blaze.

Humphreys said the business was "making some headway" in recovering from the fire's damage.

"The insurance adjusters have been

in," he said. "The clothes are all here, so we know what we've got.

"All of it's ruined, and nothing can be salvaged. But at least we know who had what, so there won't be problems with that. It's just going to take time, that's all.'

Mary Henderson, manager of The Fireside Ltd. clothing store next to the

listening audiences and re-kindled the

interest of advertisers. Since 1980, total

radio-advertising revenues have almost

doubled, to nearly \$6 billion a year,

"Cost for radio advertising is far

below that of television; a lot of large

advertisers are switching to network

radio because of the skyrocketing cost

of television advertising," Sheila Hale,

media buyer for Howard Merrell &

For \$85,000 advertisers can buy a 30-

second spot on network television; the

same number of people can be reached

on radio for about half as much, Hale

the radio has risen by 117 percent since

1967. During that same period the price

The radio industry is increasingly

aware of the importance of ratings. To

attract the most listeners and, in turn,

the most advertisers, stations compete

with each other through give-aways and

of television ads quadrupled.

The average cost of advertising on

according to an article in Newsweek.

200

Boykin, Inc., said.

cleaners, said some of their merchandise

was damaged as a result of the fire. "We are temporarily out of business, and we're taking inventory to assess the damage," she said.

Asked when the store would reopen for business, Henderson said, "I haven't the faintest idea.

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contests. "Our advertising revenues are definitely up in proportion to our ratings,' Rick Freeman, programming director

for WDCG/G-105 in Greensboro, said. Radio stations are offering everything from concert tickets and dream vacations to cash in an attempt to attract listeners and advertisers.

"People like to win money, and they like to have lots of opportunities to win," Freeman said.

## Springfest

took off," Ward said. "We'll get it back eventually, but there's no way before Saturday.

With the loan, the show will go on, and Ward said he hoped for a big turnout. "We'll have the roads blocked

off, so there'll be no problems," he said. Alcohol will be allowed at the concert, but not in glass bottles. Cars parked in the faculty lot behind Connor dormitory will be towed.

From United Press International reports

TOKYO The Japanese govern-

ment, under U.S. pressure to reduce

a \$37 billion trade deficit, proposed a program Tuesday to open that nation's markets to foreign trade and the prime minister pleaded with shoppers to buy foreign goods.

Japanese propose open markets

But U.S. officials called the package a "big yawn" that contained no new proposals and would do little to help reduce Japan's trade surplus with the United States.

#### Chilean earthquake

SANTIAGO, Chile - A powerful earthquake that rumbled through portions of central Chile - where a major tremor struck last month shook buildings, knocked out power and sent panicked residents fleeing into the streets.

A 50-year-old man died of a heart attack and hospitals treated dozens of cases of hysteria caused by the Monday night earthquake, which registered 7.2 on the Richter scale. No other casualties were reported.

#### Israelis bomb village

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes flattened a Palestinian guerrilla base in a Druze Moslem

#### news in brief

village near Beirut Tuesday, killing at least four people, while its troops launched a massive search for Moslem Shiite fighters in the occupied southern post of Tyre, radio reports

Independent details on the Tyre action were not immediately available, but government and private radio stations in Beirut said more than 80 Israeli tanks, troop carriers and other vehicles were involved in the search.

#### Refugees accepted

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Protesting a Reagan administration crackdown on illegal aliens, the City Council has voted to make Cambridge an official "sanctuary" for refugees fleeing war-torn or dictatorial Central American nations.

Several refugees, including one Salvadoran who covered her face with a scarf, attended a crowded public hearing before the council Monday night to appeal for passage of the measure, which was approved

### State Department says 'carefully prepared' summit meeting needed

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Monday it was encouraged by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's agreement to meet with President Reagan, but said "much serious work" remained to be done before the meeting can take place.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States maintained that "a carefully prepared" summit meeting should be the goal for both sides, but that a great deal of work must be done to work out an agenda for such a meeting. U.S. officials are hoping to lower public expectations of quick Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

President Reagan last month stressed holding a meeting with Gorbachev as soon as possible, but this week's announcement calling for more careful

preparation seemed to represent the view of Secretary of State George Schultz, who has opposed an early summit with the Soviet leader.

White House reluctance for a summit has also been prompted by what it sees as a Soviet attempt to gain influence in Western Europe with its recent European arms control plan.

"The president had hoped for something new coming from a new leader with an opportunity to take a new direction," said Robert McFarlane, the White House national security adviser, on "CBS News" Monday. "And instead, what we had is a discredited proposal which was first raised about two years ago that had the effect of trying to freeze in place the Soviet advantage in these intermediate-range missile systems."

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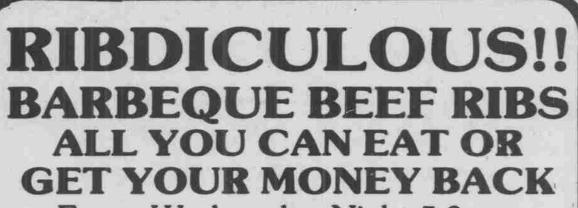
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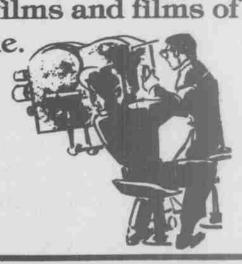
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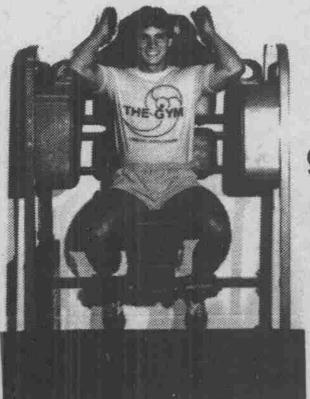
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