Ashwaubenon teen a member of hacker group
Authorities confiscate 2 computers

Residents can’t dispose of mussels
Clinton cautions, not willing to halt bombing

Zappers may spread germs as bugs die

PCB problem prevents putting shells on farm

State students improve test scores
KLA could spoil new peace plan

Mall looks with hope to future
Much to be done before refugees may return home

WASHINGTON _ With no clear end in sight for the 12-year civil war in the Arab nation of Yugoslavia, refugees from the strife-torn area are being urged by United Nations officials to make plans for a long-term stay in the United States.

Noting that most of the nearly 215,000 refugees living in 22 refugee camps across the United States began their stay in the country as temporary refugees, the officials said they now believe the war will continue for a long time.

At least 200,000 people are now without homes in the former Yugoslav territories of Serbia and Montenegro, where the last of the civil war will be fought.

The refugees _ who have lived for years in poorly equipped camps along the U.S.-Canadian border _ face a difficult task trying to adjust to the demands of life in these camps on a long-term basis.

"This is a long-term commitment. It will be a difficult job," said U.N. refugee official Roger Tobin.

U.S. officials are now urging the refugees to make plans to stay in the country for the indefinite future.

The refugees have been living in the camps for as long as six months, with many of them lacking basic amenities including shelter, clothing, food, and medical care.

The U.S. government has already spent millions of dollars to help the refugees, who are being housed in tents and makeshift barracks.

Resettlement officials say they will begin the process of permanently settling the refugees in the United States by early next year.

‘So much destruction for nothing’

Residents of Belgrade welcome deal

"What the agreement calls for is a temporary deal, not a permanent solution," said Tariq Aziz, the foreign minister of Iraq.

"The only way to solve the problem is through a negotiated settlement between the parties," said Aziz.

There is no indication that the talks will produce a long-term solution, which would require the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq and a peaceful transition of power.

However, some observers believe that the talks could lead to a temporary cease-fire and the withdrawal of some U.S. forces.

Study of teens suggests need for more parental guidance

Hacker/Says he was co-founder of group

"PCBs/Landfills would be too expensive"

Test/Official says writing skills are weak