



Sunday

WEATHER

Warm and pleasant

Partly sunny with a high of 80 to 85 Monday, chance of thunderstorms with a high in the middle 80s

INSIDE

Democracy prevailed

Speaking at his first news conference in months, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he came close to dissolving Parliament earlier this year but rejected the idea as undemocratic — Page 3



Boris Yeltsin

Security warriors

U.S. troops deployed in this former Yugoslav republic will follow in the footsteps of ancient legions who fought to control its plains and plateaus — Page 13

A final assessment

At the International Conference on AIDS, Dr. James Curran said he was "more impressed with the progress of the virus than the progress of the science" — Page 9

SHOWCASE

Concert tradition

The return of summer brings sweet sounds to Chicago's Grant Park as the nation's longest running free music festival opens this week — Section 7, Page 6

HOME & GARDEN

Designing in sheets

Designer Mark McCauley is all wrapped up in sheets — or at least the bedrooms he creates are. He raids stores' bedding departments for window treatments — Section 4

BUSINESS

Educational lesson

After cuts in English and math training, one Motorola employee suggested the company sponsor a college fair and seminars to inform workers — Section 3

INDEX

Bombek/12	Movies/76
Business/31	Neighbor/51
Classifieds/61	Obituaries/52
Chess/74	People/12
Crossword/74	Police/52
Discovery/71	Showcase/76
Editorials/110	Sports/21
Horoscope/74	Urbanek/112

DISCOVERY



Fit for a king

France's Loire Valley was once the gathering place of the kings, who were entranced by its rolling hills, peaceful woods, winding rivers and gentle climate. This 150-mile-long swath of green, which includes romantic mansions and some 3,000 castles and chateaux, can be visited as a day trip from Paris and is easily accessible by car or train — Section 7

Start of Bulls dynasty? Hard work lies ahead

By JOHN CARPENTER
Daily Herald Staff Writer

These are heady times for Chicago basketball fans

The Bulls are not merely winning. Many teams, after all, win. Rather, the Bulls are winners. Ask any nostalgic Celtics or Lakers fan. There is a difference.

The Bulls are a team firmly planted in that stratosphere of sports where winning championships is expected, where the thought of ending the season with anything but a jubilant victory is unthinkable.

More mortals snipe, stealing a game here or a game there, perhaps even tallying more regular season victories. But when the prize is within view, when it's time to either get the "W" or grab the suntan lotion, the Bulls find a way.

Phoenix fans might take solace in second place, happy with a 62 win season and a run to the finals.

But if the Bulls lose, it will be, in plainest terms, unacceptable. If they win, however, heavier

See BULLS on Page 7

THE FINAL SHOWDOWN

DANCE 8 p.m. today on WMAQ-TV, Channel 5.

■ Bulls come home fully in command

■ Has Scottie Pippen risen to Michael Jordan's level?

■ Suns still waiting for Kevin Johnson

See stories in Sports

NBA's repeat performances

Basketball three-peaters (or more)
■ Boston Celtics: 1959-1966 (eight championships)
■ Minneapolis Lakers: 1952-54

The Great Teams	Years	Times in finals (Titles won)
Bill Russell's Boston Celtics	13 (1956-69)	12 (11)
Magic Johnson's LA Lakers	13 (1979-91)	9 (5)
George Mikan's Minn. Lakers	9 (1946-56)	*9 (5)
Larry Bird's Boston Celtics	13 (1979-91)	5 (3)
Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls	9 (1984-)	3 (**2)
Isiah Thomas' Detroit Pistons	12 (1981-)	3 (2)
Julus Erving's Phil 76ers	11 (1976-87)	4 (1)

* Mikan's career with the Minneapolis Lakers spanned 10 years, one of which was spent in temporary retirement.
** The Bulls still are playing their third championship series.
Source: NBA Daily Herald Graphic



Ilaz and Shahe Kadriu look through photos of friends and family still in the Serbian province of Kosovo. The Albanian flag hangs in their Mount Prospect home. Daily Herald Photo/Joel Leonard

Learning cost of freedom

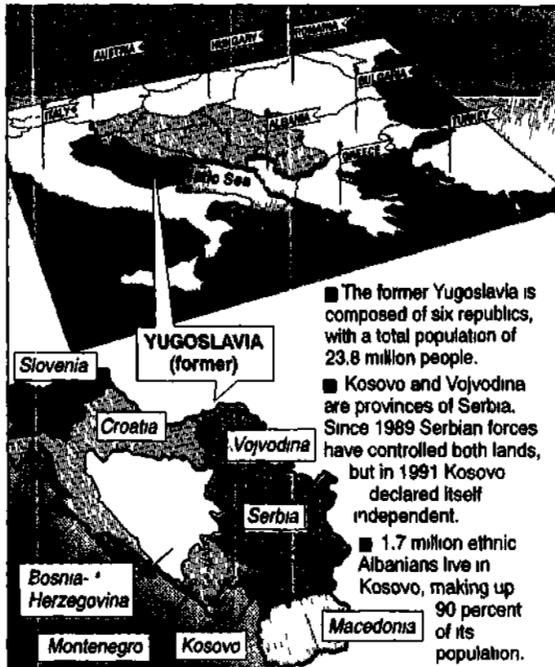
Yugoslav family flees homeland

By TODD NATENBERG
Daily Herald Staff Writer

There was a time not so long ago when Ilaz Kadriu had a rich life. He had influence, respect and money, even a vacation home. He moved in the highest circles — among professors, politicians and other intellectuals, people with whom his opinion counted.

U.N. commander suggests withdrawing troops — Page 3

He was a learned man in a land that prizes intellectuals, the sparsely populated interior highlands of the former Yugoslavia. In Kosovo, an autonomous southern region of Serbia, Kadriu's fluency in five languages earned him a prestigious spot as a French translator for the French automaker Peugeot. His income allowed him and his wife and three children the luxury of a condominium in Prishtina, the Kosovo capital, and a two-bedroom house in Macedonia.



Source: Interviews, World Almanac, United Nations, news reports. Daily Herald Graphic

His wife, Shahe, shrugs. "In my country, I had good life," she says. "I had big house and big apartment, good furniture, good car and good job — good everything."

On this day, Kadriu sits in the living room of the couple's small, neat Mount Prospect

See FREEDOM on Page 7

U.S. gunships lead second assault on home of warlord

From Daily Herald news services

MOGADISHU, Somalia — In its biggest single offensive operation since the Korean War, the United Nations on Sunday struck a second heavy blow at the Somali warlord accused of masterminding a fatal ambush of U.N. peacekeepers.

Following up on Saturday's air and ground strikes, U.S. AC-130 gunships slammed round after round of 105 mm shells into an area near the residence of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid beginning about 12:45 a.m. (4:45 p.m. Saturday Chicago time).

It was not immediately clear whether the target was Aidid's house, that of one of his chief supporters or a possible arms cache nearby. The shelling, which continued for about 20 minutes, set off explosions on the ground, suggesting that an arms stockpile had been hit.

CNN television reported that the latest assault was carried out against new targets and did not represent a mop-up operation after Saturday's raids, which destroyed arms stores and a radio station belonging to Aidid.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said on CBS television, "This is part of an ongoing operation."

She added, "The object of the operation is to restore law and order. The U.N. is trying since the beginning of the operation, to bring some peace to a developing country."

Private aid agencies near the scene reported by radio that it appeared the home of Aidid, that of his chief financial backer, Osman Otto, and a nearby storage area all had been hit.

The assaults are in retaliation for Aidid's alleged masterminding of two ambushes on June 5 in which 23 Pakistani peacekeeping



Abdulah Maslin Ali tends to his pregnant wife Halima Abukar Main shortly before she died from wounds suffered during a clash between U.N. troops and Somalis. Associated Press Photo

Clinton praises U.S. role in attack vs. lawlessness — Page 3

troops were killed.

He's (Aidid) not out of business, but I bet he's pretty shaky today, said U.S. Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, deputy commander of the more than 18,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia.

Montgomery said the Somalis detained in the raids included women and children. The three main hospitals in southern Mogadishu reported four dead Somalis and at least 20 wounded.

Only one of the dead was believed killed in the military strikes. The other victims died or were injured in clashes with peacekeepers later in the day, according to authorities.



Quadruplets Jimmy, Tommy, Danny and Meghan Janiszewski, with parents Alan and Colleen of Park Ridge, at a hospital reunion Saturday. Daily Herald Photo/Daniel White

Families, hospital celebrate miracles of unlikely births

For some couples, having a baby takes a miracle because of reproductive problems.

But through Lutheran General Hospital's 3½-year-old Center for Advanced Reproduction — affiliated with the program responsible for the first U.S. in-

vitro fertilization baby — hundreds of births became reality. The center expects to complete 400 procedures this year.

On Saturday, 125 children — including quadruplets from Park Ridge — celebrated at a party on the hospital grounds.

Questions surface about Breyer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton put off an announcement of his first selection to the Supreme Court until next week as questions arose about front-runner Stephen Breyer's failure to pay Social Security taxes for a domestic employee.

A White House official confirmed a CBS report that Breyer had failed to pay Social Security taxes and said the White House had known of the situation "for quite a while."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House was taking the matter seriously in discussions with senators, but did not believe it would

disqualify Breyer or be a serious barrier to his confirmation if nominated.

The official said he did not have full details of the Breyer situation, but said it definitely was "not a Zoe Baird" problem of knowingly hiring an illegal immigrant and failing to pay taxes.

The White House official compared the Breyer case to others appointed by Clinton — including Commerce Secretary Ron Brown — who did not know they were supposed to pay Social Security taxes



Stephen Breyer

for certain workers and paid them, retroactively, when apprised.

A source close to Breyer, 54, said the employee in question has worked at the Breyer household one or two mornings a week over the past 13 years and was over 65 and already drawing Social Security benefits when she started.

Breyer is chief judge of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

A source said the Breyers immediately contacted the Internal Revenue Service to determine what to do and paid approximately \$400 in 1992 taxes for the woman, now 81. He said they subsequently paid a similar amount for each of the years 1980 through 1991.