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## Royals join public in grieving

Queen to address nation today about death of Diana

**Gazette wire services**  
LONDON — The royal family, saying it was hurt by public attacks over its remoteness since Princess Diana's death, suddenly took to London's streets and airwaves Thursday in a show of solidarity-in-grief with Britain's mourning millions.

In a rapid series of image-repairing measures, Queen Elizabeth II, Diana's ex-mother-in-law, announced through her press office she will address the grieving nation in a

special speech today.

Within hours of the announcement, the queen, her husband Prince Philip, her son Prince Charles and his and Diana's sons, Princes William, 15, and Harry, 12, appeared before photographers outside Balmoral Castle in Scotland to take their first public look at some of the millions of flowers and cards left by British residents in Diana's honor.

An hour after that, Charles' brothers, Prince Edward and Prince Andrew, suddenly appeared outside St. James's Palace in London to mingle with throngs of mourners who have gathered there in the five days since Diana, her boyfriend and his apparently

- Three photographers turn themselves in, 2A
- Plans for TV coverage of funeral, 2A
- Many of Diana's charities out of spotlight, 10A

drunk driver were killed in a Paris auto crash on Sunday.


The funeral ceremony promised to be a star-studded spectacle. Buckingham Palace announced, in a gesture to Diana's pop-star celebrity, that her friend Elton John will sing a revised version of "Candle in the Wind" at the Westminster Abbey service.

The funeral program also showed that no member of the royal family will speak —

reflecting the divorced status of the Princess of Wales.

Criticism of the royal family had built for days, while it remained secluded and largely silent in Scotland after Diana's death. While they stayed at Balmoral Castle, tens of thousands of British commoners flocked to London's St. James's Palace to be near Diana's coffin and sign condolence books.

"Your people are suffering — Speak to us Ma'am," the tabloid Daily Mirror blared on Thursday's front page.

 For updates on this story call 363-7000 or 337-7000, category 2533.

**Queen Elizabeth II announced she will address the grieving nation about Princess Diana's death in a speech today.**

## C.R. schools reject city's busing offer

Both sides remain optimistic about deal to save money

**By Becky Stover**  
Gazette staff writer

The Cedar Rapids school district has turned down an offer from Five Seasons Transportation and Parking to bus 130 children who are eligible for free school bus service, but both sides are optimistic they'll work out something that will save the district money.

"We're bound and determined to make this thing work," Five Seasons Director Bill Hoekstra said. "We have to prove we can do the job right and prove to parents children will be safe on the buses."

Schools Superintendent Lew Finch said the district turned down Five Seasons' bid to transport students on three middle school routes because, under that particular proposal, the district wouldn't be able to reduce the number of drivers or take a bus off the road.

Five Seasons offered to bus students for \$135 per student for three middle school routes. Students who currently ride the school bus would catch city buses. Busing now costs the district about \$355 per student, including fixed and variable costs.

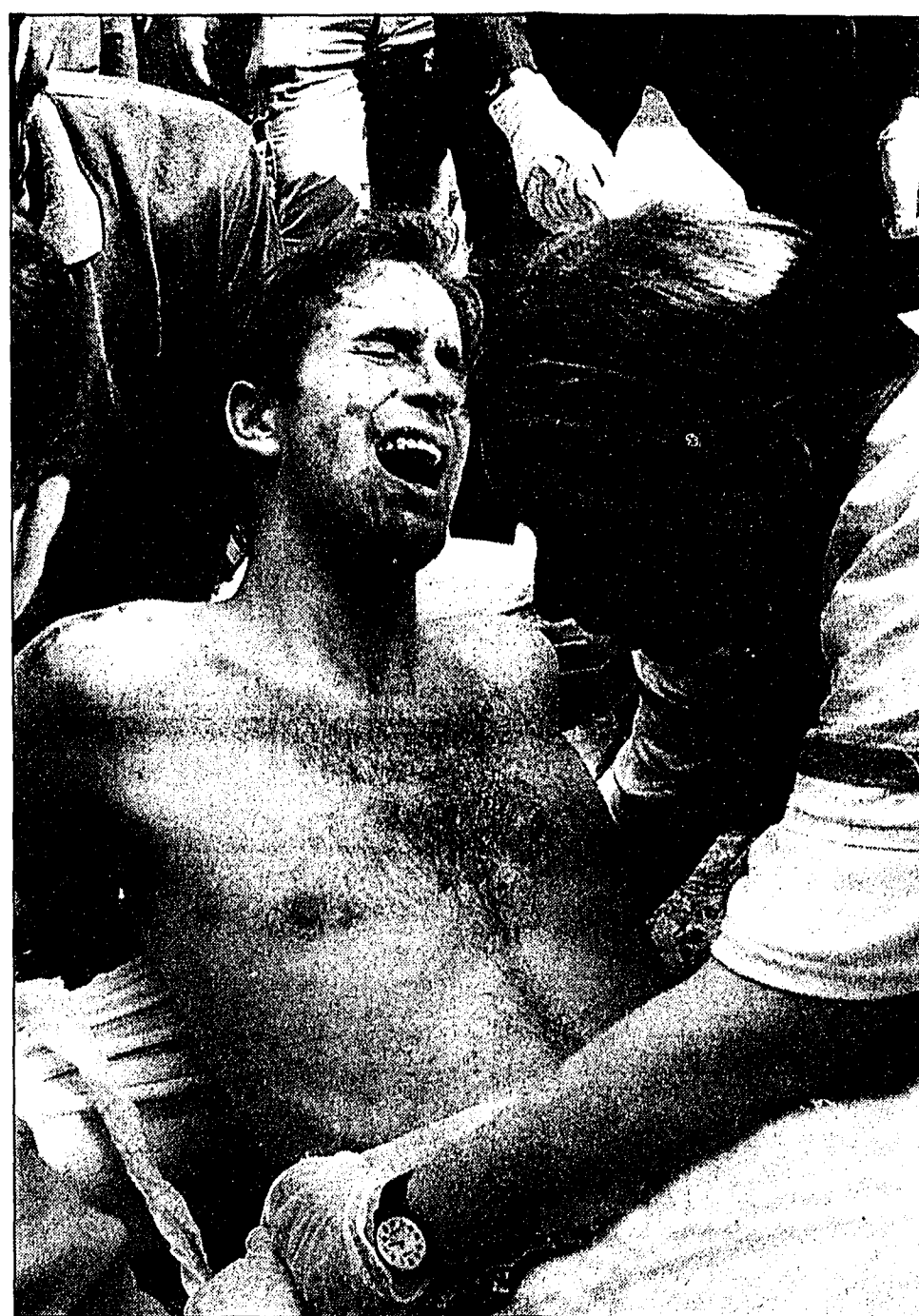
Although the proposal sounds like it would save money, that's not the case, Finch said. The district would not be able to cut any fixed costs because school bus drivers are guaranteed a minimum amount of work time each day, he said.

Each driver runs two routes — one for middle and high school students, the other for elementary students. School openings are staggered, with elementary students starting later than older students.

Finch and Hoekstra hope new software obtained by the city will analyze the school routes and

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## Terror in Jerusalem



AP photo

Israelis aid an injured man Thursday after three suicide bombers set off blasts within seconds of each other on Jerusalem's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall. The bombs killed seven people, including the three bombers, and wounded 192. The militant group Hamas, which opposes Israeli-Palestinian peace deals, claimed responsibility for the bombings. Story, 3A.

## D.M. murder hits close to home for Waukon man

Marion woman's death recalls his sister's 1991 unsolved slaying there

**By Rick Smith**  
Gazette staff writer

Barber Ken Krambeer is following the Des Moines murder of Julie Bell Davis of Marion almost as if he were family.

The Waukon haircutter has one, giant thing in common with Davis' loved ones.

He, too, is an Eastern Iowan counting on Des Moines homicide detectives and prosecutors to find a murderer.

In six years, the detectives and Polk County Attorney John Sarcone have not brought Krambeer what he wants. No one has been arrested in the beating death of his 43-year-old sister, Lana Anderson, a Waukon native who managed a Des Moines apartment complex before her murder.

But Krambeer holds no grudges. No detectives could have tried harder, he said this week.

"They call us periodically yet today," the barber said. "It's been six years. And they call. They don't forget it."

Krambeer calls, too.

In the wake of news reports of Davis' stabbing death last Thursday in Des Moines, Krambeer left a voice message on prosecutor Sarcone's office phone.

"I just told him we're sorry to hear about the young gal (from Marion) that was murdered," the barber said. "And

just don't forget our sister's murder when you're down at the police homicide department."

Krambeer also was on the phone Wednesday to one of the Des Moines police detectives who worked his sister's case.

The Davis case, Krambeer said detectives told him, differs from his sister's in that Davis' circle of acquaintances in Des Moines was larger than his sister's.

Krambeer said the Des Moines detective left him with the impression that the Davis case is "solvable."

"Those guys are good," the barber said. "They know. They'll know that woman (well). ... They really will."

Davis, a 33-year-old mother of two youngsters and the wife of Cedar Rapids firefighter Frank Davis, was murdered in her Des Moines office. She worked there one or two days a week and in Cedar Rapids the rest of her work week selling trade-show displays.

Krambeer's good words about Des Moines police detectives did little on Thursday to convince Des Moines police spokesman Lt. Kelly Willis that the Davis

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## Special legislative session considered

Branstad receptive to law changes to aid state's tobacco suit

**By Rod Boshart**

Gazette Des Moines Bureau

DES MOINES — Top Republican lawmakers are slated to meet with Gov. Terry Branstad and Attorney General Tom Miller next week to discuss the possibility of a special legislative session to make changes that will give the state the legal right to recover Medicaid expenses paid for tobacco-related illnesses.

A Polk County judge ruled last month that the state of Iowa does not have legal authority to be repaid for tax money spent on illnesses linked to smoking. State leaders immediately began looking for ways to remedy the situation while Miller appeals the decision that weakened Iowa's ability to recover \$1 billion from tobacco companies.

The attorney general has advised legislative leaders that the General Assembly and governor could enact changes to allow direct recovery of Medicaid cost. Miller believes they should not wait until they are slated to convene in regular session next January, said House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids.

"I think there are some compelling arguments to be made for taking legislative action immediately," Corbett said. "I'm inclined to support the attorney general's opinion on this."

Branstad appears willing to call lawmakers back in special session if Republicans who control both chambers of the Legislature can agree in advance on the necessary modifications and are willing to limit their extraordinary meeting to that single subject, Corbett said.

Next week's meeting is designed to provide key leaders specific information on legislative action Miller is requesting and test support for reconvening lawmakers in special session this fall — but most likely not yet this month, he added.

Iowa is one of nearly 40 states seeking action against tobacco companies. A proposed \$368 billion settlement reached between the tobacco industry and state attorneys general is pending action by Congress and the president.

Two states — Florida and Mississippi — already have negotiated their own agreements, and Corbett believes Iowa would be in a "win-win situation" if the state is positioned to proceed with its case in full if the multi-state agreement stalls at the federal level.

## Kinnick boosts guards at gates from 30 to 68

**By Lynn M. Tefft**

Gazette Johnson County Bureau

IOWA CITY — The number of security officers at Kinnick Stadium gates will more than double at University of Iowa football games this year.

Last year, 30 officers were assigned to the gates during each game. Starting Saturday, there will be 68.

"We're taking a tougher stand at the gates," U of I Public Safety Director Chuck Green said, adding that officers also will start patrolling the gates earlier this year. "We're trying to keep as many items out of the stadium as possible."

Those items include alcohol as well as items people could pitch onto the field during the game, Green said.

Also, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said his department will increase the number of walking patrols in the downtown to handle disturbances after the game.

The university this fall decided to once again allow consumption of beer and wine in university parking lots before the game. An effort was made last year to ban that pregame drinking.

"The new thought is that we're not going to enforce the alcohol ban in the parking lots. The gates are the place to fight the battle," Green said.

With the addition of new officers, he said, the U of I is now on par with other universities in policing stadium games. He said his department was using far fewer officers than the other Big 10 universities — 30 fewer than the next lowest.

A number of the officers

### TRAFFIC TIPS

Hawkeye or Panther fans driving to Saturday's football game in Iowa City should expect traffic delays near Iowa City because of road construction. Those problem areas include:

■ **Interstate 80:** One-lane traffic on both sides of Williamsburg, at the Clear Creek bridge just east of the I-80 and I-380 interchange.

■ **Dubuque Street:** Regular four-lane street reduced to one lane each way near the Mayflower Residence Hall in Iowa City.

The good news: Melrose Avenue, a major route to the campus from Highway 218, is open after being closed to football traffic last year.

will move into the stadium after the Iowa games begin, Green said. Fans found with alcohol in the stadium will be ejected, he said, and those who are intoxicated face arrest.

Green said he hopes expansion of the concourse on the stadium's east side will keep more people in the stadium at half-time. Unlike other universities in the conference, Iowa allows fans to leave and re-enter the game.

Making the stadium and surrounding areas safe on game day is mainly a question of curtailing alcohol-related problems, Green said.

Winkelhake also said alcohol is at the root of the fights and other disturbances city police encounter after the game is over.

### BRIEFLY

#### One that didn't get away

After an epic struggle, both The Gazette's outdoor editor and a huge small-mouth bass get what they want, thanks to a timely photograph. Wild Side column on 6C.



#### Least likely to succeed?

Dennis Mahoney has already proven doubters wrong with Mahoney's CR, and he hopes to do it again with Mahoney's Riverwalk Pub. Details in Ramblin' on 1B.

#### Hog facility doubts remain

Reassurances didn't satisfy a crowd of about 50 in Stone City. Details on 1B.

#### Kernels lose playoff game

Cedar Rapids had the bases loaded in the ninth, but Kane County ended the game, 6-5, with a double play. Details on 1C.

#### Kennedy tops Regis, 36-21

Cougars roll up 560 yards of total offense in season-opening victory. Details on 1C.

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# Musicians on parade at MTV Video Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Pierced tongues, posers and a fashion rainbow from black to brown — Manhattan was the Island of Hip Thursday for the MTV Video Awards, the celebration where winning a trophy is far less important than looking right.

Madonna lectured gossip-mongers, Sting croaked out a contribution to "I'll Be Missing You" and censors repeatedly leaned on the "bleep" button at the 14th annual show.

And they gave out awards, too — still those goofy-looking astronaut statues.

"I won one of these last year," rocker Beck said, picking up one of his five statues. "I'm still waiting for it."

MTV's cultural influence has faded over the past few years, not coincidentally as it de-emphasized music videos. Only the truly hip know much about Jamiroquai, the British band that led with 10 award nominations and won three.

But MTV still knows how to throw a party.

The Rolling Stones, noted band of the 1960s, and U2, noted band of the 1980s, showed up to try and create a 1990s buzz.

Asked what he thought of the show, Mick Jagger said: "There's been some very nice clothes so far."

Even domestic queen Martha Stewart showed up to present an award. Martha Stewart?

"What are you doing here, anyhow?" asked quizzical rapper Busta Rhymes to a decidedly

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uncomfortable Stewart.

Princess Diana's death, while not casting a shadow on the evening, was noted: The Spice Girls dedicated their award for "Wannabe" to her and Elton John announced MTV would donate \$100,000 to Diana's favorite AIDS charity.

A subdued Madonna urged people to curb their appetite for gossip. "Until we change our behavior, tragedies like this will continue to occur," she said, referring to the role paparazzi may have played in the car accident that killed Diana.

While the censor had to work overtime for host Chris Rock and members of No Doubt and the Wu-Tang Clan, attempts to outrage took a back seat to some notable performances — like a rap medley featuring Missy Elliott, Da Brat, Lil' Kim and Left Eye.

Rapper Puff Daddy, who descended from the ceiling in a silver jumpsuit, performed "I'll Be Missing You," his tribute to the Notorious B.I.G. A hoarse Sting joined in on the melody, which heavily borrows from his "Every Breath You Take."

Bruce Springsteen, whose early work owed a lot to Bob Dylan, joined son Jakob Dylan for a rocking performance of the Wallflowers' "One Headlight."

Beck's "The New Pollution" won for best direction, choreography and art direction.

# Murder: Waukon man praises D.M. police despite unsolved '91 slaying of sister

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case would bring an arrest. "It's going to be a tough egg to crack," Willis said of the Davis case.

Many murders, he noted, happen on the spur of the moment. Evidence in those cases abounds. A motive is clear.

"This is not blatant. ... We feel she was targeted," the lieutenant said. Des Moines police earlier this week posted a \$2,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

But the Waukon barber, for one, doesn't believe much in rewards. He said reward money

close to \$20,000 in his sister's murder did not elicit even one phone call.

In fact, Krambeer said that he and his siblings still play the lottery in hopes of winning big so they can up the reward money.

"Maybe a million dollars will bring someone around," he said.

In the first days after his sister's afternoon murder in May 1991, Krambeer and his family sought solace from a lawyer friend in Des Moines. The lawyer gave them none. He had little faith in Des Moines detectives.

"He called them deadbeats ... and said they couldn't find a needle in a haystack," Krambeer remembered.

"But we never found that," he said. "They were so professional. They did everything we asked them to do."

Krambeer advised the Davis family to do what the Krambeers did.

"That was one thing that was hard for us to do," the barber said. "Who are you going to trust? Who do we put our trust in besides The Lord?"

"You have to trust the detectives. There's just nobody else.

And this family in Marion that lost their mother and wife will have to do the same."

Willis said each murder case is unique and each that has yet to bring an arrest is still on the Detective Bureau's mind.

So far this year, Des Moines has had 12 murders — the most recent one on Thursday. Investigations have yielded eight arrests. In 1996, the city had 19 murders, and 14 have resulted in arrest.

"No homicide is ever closed," Willis said. "Tell him (Krambeer), we have not forgot his sister."

# Busing: City, school district searching for money-saving plan

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show if the district could cut some bus routes.

The Cedar Rapids Report Card Commission 15 months ago suggested the district could save money by contracting with the city for students to ride public buses. The commission's transportation committee estimated the district could save about \$195,000 annually if 1,000 students rode city buses.

Working out an agreement, though, is "not as easy as it first appeared," Finch said, citing several safety issues and federal and state regulations. Also, Five Seasons took several months to

## Hoekstra said his goal is to help the district retire at least one bus.

get its new computer system running, and then staff members had to be trained.

Also, he said, parents have made it clear they don't want elementary students riding city buses for safety reasons. The school board and administration have assured parents that won't be done.

The district currently guaran-

tees bus drivers a minimum of 2½ hours for morning routes and 2½ hours for afternoon routes, according to Transportation Manager Margaret Hamed.

"The way our routes are currently set up, (the Five Seasons proposal) could not totally eliminate a route," she said. "The only way we can save is if we save on equipment and staffing."

Finch said he hopes to still work out a deal for Five Seasons to haul high school students by midyear.

In the meantime, the school district will be using Five Sea-

sons' computerized routing system to look for ways the district could save money by either combining or adjusting its bus routes.

Hoekstra said his goal is to help the district retire at least one bus.

"If we didn't believe we could do it, we wouldn't have purchased the software," Hoekstra said.

The school district also is investigating bidding for buses with other districts and public agencies, and the possible joint purchase of diesel fuel and tires.

## CITY BRIEFS

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Bingo Cedar Rapids Boxing Club. 6:30. Doors 4:30. 1155 Grand Ave., Marion. 373-0434. Non smoking room available. — Adv.

DIXIELAND JAZZ, Saturday evening. Bill's Drinking Establishment, Downtown Marion. — Adv.

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## Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Three bombs jolted neighboring Havana hotels within 50 minutes and killed an Italian-Canadian businessman Thursday, the first fatality in a five-month bombing campaign

aimed at draining President Fidel Castro's coffers.

The explosions, obviously coordinated despite the tight security deployed around hotels and other tourist centers since April, left Cubans expressing shock

predicting even harsher protective measures.

Havana residents said the bombers' ability to continue striking at tourism targets reinforced the belief they must be Cubans living on the island who

know their way around security systems rather than exiles.

Witnesses said the victim was sitting with a woman in the lobby bar of the Copacabana Hotel when a bomb went off at 11:35 a.m.

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