County attorney calls for state to look into spending by mental-health agency
By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

The county mental-health agency already has spent $14.7 million since the end of the fiscal year, "way more than we're used to" in fiscal "irregularities," Johnson County Attorney Jeff Gruendel said Monday as he announced that the county's mental-health agency has been investigated by the FBI.

While excited for a special state audit of the county's Mental Health Developmental Disabilities Fund to determine the amount and extent of irregularity, Gruendel said that apparently includes billing by contractors whose work was never finished. County officials will meet with state officials to begin the investigation Thursday. "We've never seen anything like this in 25 years," County Auditor Matt Kriet said of the special audit. "The audit will clarify whether the services of 30 independent contractors were incorrectly billed for June 30 and 31, when they had actually done no work. The new fiscal year begins July 1. The alleged irregular payments also include billing records for at least one independent contractor that put her in two places simultaneously. Although no one else is currently under suspension, county officials will grant state auditors toward approximately $151,000 in "similar" duties, Kriet said.

"Said White: "It appears that they were cooking the books."

Agency Director Elaine Sweet came under fire last spring, when the department had $500,000 in state funds as a result of having too much money in reserves at the end of the fiscal year. A state law requiring funding for departments that don't meet the end of fiscal year budget are required to turn over the excess funds to the state. The investigation of the agency's budget over the next fiscal year.

"It looks like we might just be investigating the county, in the way we have in the past," Gruendel said, "but this time the state's been a bit more thorough."

The special audit was announced Monday as the county library faces a decision whether to close the Main Library, the county's largest and most expensive library. The library was built in the 1970s, and the county is looking at options to close it in order to save money. The decision could have a significant impact on the community, as the Main Library is a popular destination for residents seeking information and resources.

"We've already seen a decrease in library usage since the closure of the Main Library," Gruendel said. "If this decision goes forward, we're going to see a further decrease in library usage, and that's going to have a significant impact on the community."
Map under scrutiny after accident

By Larry Krasnoff

WASHINGTON — Governor Bob Holden included mine safety and scientific experts and federal and state officials. "Some scientific experts inside and outside..."

West Nile nips west faster than expected

By Lauren Maaguard

WASHINGTON — West Nile virus is spreading people faster this summer than usual, and it is spreading so quickly it's in 34 states far west on South Dakota — that 9/11 officials may have to warn California this year or next.

Nobody knows how fast the disease-torle's illness can spread — "although a rapidly spreading outbreak among people in Louisiana began a couple of months earlier than the Midwest, for a big worry. But it's clear..." New York City a more area three years and eight months earlier and was a constant threat in most places in the country.

Yet it's fairely easy to prevent people from getting West Nile virus by using a mosquito repellent to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes.

"Although the most recent outbreaks have been in mosquitoes, when a mosquito bites is important. Preventing mosquito bites is important and helps to keep the disease out of humans — and to keep the disease out of animals, which have been found to be an early..."

As for the most recent West Nile virus outbreaks, anyone who travels to states where there are thought to be mild cases, "undergo a medical check-up, or even a few days..."

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Afghans' legacy: amputated limbs

By Charles J. Hanley

Afghans - Laos: Limbs, the shadow of war, etched in the scarred flesh of the innocent. The legacy of war leaves few untouched. An estimated 80,000 Afghans have amputations, with more than 20,000 alone due to landmines.

Take the shepherd girl from Logar province who lost her leg to a landmine.

Landmines, the silent killers - the girl was seven years old when she stepped on a landmine.

The girl, a child of war, now limps through the fields, her leg a testament to the horrors of war.

In Afghanistan, the legacy of war is not just physical, it is emotional and psychological.

Landmines, like the girl's leg, are a constant reminder of the past.

As a cease-fire is being negotiated, the legacy of war remains.

Afghanistan, a country of resilience, continues to rebuild.

But the legacy of war is a constant reminder of the sacrifices that have been made.

Afghanistan needs the world's support to continue its recovery.

Demys try a new tack on drug bill

By Janet Hook

WASHINGTON - The Senate has marked a moderate stance in its debate on providing a prescription-drug benefit under Medicare, as Democratic leaders pushed Monday to build support for a stripped-down plan that could meet the issue from legislative oblivion.

A compromise that would target benefits to the poor and those with drug costs has won support from key Democratic lawmakers -- including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. -- as well as representatives from both parties.

The proposal represents a move from Democratic traditionalists on making Medicare benefits universally available -- a significant compromise aimed at attracting Republican support.

The proposal is estimated to cost approximately $800 billion over 10 years. But leading GOP senators immediately criticized the plan by too little coverage for too much money, as proponents of the much-discussed compromise warned that they might have to backtrack on the provision to pass the measure, which might be put to the test as early as today.

If it fails and no other alternative emerges in the next day or so, the Senate's long and much-hyped debate on prescription-drug relief is likely to end with no bill at all.

Under Senate rules, a 60-vote majority is needed to pass any prescription-drug bill. Last week, a $450 billion, seven-year Democratic plan to provide benefits through Medicare garnered only 52 votes, and that plan's Republican plan that would provide benefits through private insurers drew only 40 votes.

In the week since those votes, lawmakers increasingly have become concerned about political fallout if they come up short on an issue that both parties have made a staple on the campaign trail for years.

Land-mine victim Gulben Mohammad puts on a clean tongbandage on his amputated leg on July 27 in Kabul, Afghanistan. International activists, diplomats, and Afghan officials are gathering here this week to draw attention to what is probably the world's most neglected conflict.
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No gold in Moldmender

By Michael Kaufman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, and Nathan Lane have already seen it. But Bertha Meiner, but there she's an inventor.

Dan Frischman and I are on tap for Thursday, and we haven't seen it yet. The musical-theater groupies who have been to the box office, however, say the musical-theater lion's room with their opinions, most of which are at least a little bit more than the original.

The heat is building for Hairspary, and although the $135 million spent on tickets in preview and don’t open at the Neil Simon Theatre until Aug. 15, it’s already being hurled about as “the next Producers.” Broadway’s hottest show Critic won’t wait it until close to the opening. “We’ll still believe what’s happening,” said producer Margo Lion, who comes up with the idea for a stage version of John Waters’ campy movie about a Jewish teen’s obsession with a TV dance show in 1960s Baltimore. “And most of it has been world-wide.

At the July 26th preview, preview performances, you really can’t tell. The people were little, butinhabiting California, Pasadena. “The audience walked in knowing they were going to have a good time and have fun. That contentment has translated into box office sales. Before previews began July 15, the show’s first heavily ticketed gain was a top ticket price of $95 — giving it a pulling at $50,000 a day. Lion said, a show which had climbed to more than $200,000. On Friday, the offices took in $350,000. Lion said the musical’s advance for its first advance and advance and screaming about the show’s potential ticket buyers whose names were culled from various mailing lists.

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Afghan capture assassin

By Nadia Abou and Des Broom
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan - A would-be assassin who tried to crash a car into Afghan President Hamid Karzai's motorcade has been caught, officials said.

The assassination attempt occurred late Sunday night in Kabul as Karzai was heading home from a dinner with diplomats, government officials said. Karzai was not harmed.

It was the third attempt in three months against Karzai, who is often criticized for his lack of reform and his alleged corruption.

Authorities said the suspect, identified as a 30-year-old man, was caught after the car he was driving hit a guardrail. He was later found dead in the vehicle, officials said.

The death of the suspected assassin was announced by the interior ministry. The next of kin were not identified.

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horoscopes

Asries (March 21-April 19): Don't let what others offer you change your energy into your hobbies and personal interests, and forget about a deal or friendship gone sour.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will face problems if you don't get the reply today. Someone may try to involve you in something that may not be beneficial. Go on your own research, and trust only yourself and your abilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You will be companionship in your children, with people who have experienced difficulties. Your insight into future trends will enable you to make the right decisions for all.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You will pick the wrong people to share with or associate with today. You must use more discrimination if you don't want to be taken advantage of. Use restraint, and be conservative when it comes to handling your cash.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will do well to drive into subjects that can help you further your new interests. Any chance you get to listen to people from foreign countries should be taken advantage of.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be concerned with your personal papers and your financial affairs. Get yourself in order, and don't be too hasty.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will find it difficult for you to express your feelings today, so you could experience partnership problems. You will attract someone who also lacks the ability to express his or her feelings, making matters worse.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be impatient. Unexpected events will cause you to deal with an institution today. Pay by the rules to avoid confrontations with authority figures. You will do a lot of moving about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to intuitively understand the people in your life will help you form an evaluation of them. You will be attracted to creative groups that can offer you the inspiration you need to develop your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will take a strong stand against a challenge, and that could lead to a glasses. Your courage and your forward nature will be improved your personal relationships. Many things will happen if you are always on your toes. Take a positive approach.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A day spent with friends will help you relax. Don't be too quick to tell others your everyday thoughts, no matter what comes together. You could prevent stopping back your words. Husband this matter very carefully.

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11:30 SCV Matters Focus
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1:30 LLS Church
2 St. Mary's Liturgy
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4 The Good News
5 Norton Speaks Out
5:05 Nancy Croe Keyboard Highlights
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7 Country Time Country
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11 Democracy Now
12 Hunger Makers Peace Relax
1 The Mayflies at the Mill
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Why Moving Sucks...
- Your lease isn't up until Aug. 31.
- None of your friends will loan you their trucks.
- You finally find the hole where all the bugs have been coming from.

- No matter how hard you clean, you never get your deposit back.
- Even though you gut your coach in the first time, for some reason, it no longer fits through the door.
- You have to change your address on files, magazine, Checkers, etc.
- You planned to start packing a month ago, but you didn't.
- You have to throw out everything and start over, but no...you will have to do it on their terms.
- You can't get to know the people.
White calls for special audit

SPECIAL AUDIT
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White said he “has reason to believe” that Halliburton could achieve a lower year-end balance — a detail which may have triggered the spending.

Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman said Keest was “very up-front” and some fear he would immediately act to modify the company’s financial statements.

“John is reasonable for managing the progress budget,” he said. “I have no reason to believe he is not acting very honestly.”

Robert had no comment when asked about the accounting issue.

The audit will determine whether current and former executives of the company and accounting firms were aware of the financial discrepancies.

The alleged double-billing, reported by Halliburton, included records from Halliburton’s Minneapolis plant.

“People have been reporting the issues for at least the last three years,” he said.

The audit will take place in June.

SPECIAL AUDIT
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The library system has more focused objectives than Johnson County, according to library officials consulted with him before making the decision.

Hawley credited new library officials with putting the plan, he said. "In the fiscal year 2002, for the fiscal year 1999, we have been spending more than $200,000 on the 

The Defense Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission are currently investigating allegations regarding Hallsburr’s revenue reporting.

A check of the phone book in Johnson County revealed that the company was not registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Cavs deal Miller to Clippers for Miles

By Tom Williams

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Andre Miller, the Nuggets' senior leader last season, and forward Brian Shaw have been traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers to free up salary space for the Los Angeles Clippers to sign forward Detlef Capek and guard Harold Armin. The Associated Press has learned.

A person, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told The AP that the trade involved the deal on Monday and that it will be announced Thursday.

Miller, 26, was traded on Thursday, October 1, was nearly traded to the Clippers on draft night last month, but the deal fell through.

A Cavaliers spokesperson said he cannot confirm the four-player trade Monday, and said the team had no announcement plans.

Clippers vice president Joe Lacob acknowledged the trades were in contact, but added: "There is nothing conclusive at this time. We're still exploring it."

Miller averaged 16.6 minutes last season for the Nuggets, and he is a restricted free agent after this season. He has told Cleveland he wants a maximum contract.

But the team, which owner Stan Kroenke has denied, is sitting, didn't offer to offer Miller a new deal until he becomes an unrestricted free agent next season.

In Miller's absence, the Cavs are getting Miles, a 6-9 blond, who averaged 5.5 points and 2.9 rebounds last season.

Clippers point guard Andre Miller (24) drives the baseline against Golden state Pettie March in 2013. Cliffs not be able to repeat them.

The league's Competition Committee recommended the trades to the Board of Governors last week, and the board approved the measures by a unanimous majority. Memo: The league said it was not a 29-20 margin — needed to do the two deals.

Officials can also determine if players are on the roster before time out but not before the clock hits 24. Officials can also be called after the clock occurs before a shot.

"I don't think there's anything we can do, that's just the way it works," said Rut Jones, the NBA's vice president for basketball operations. "There have been a number of instances where, quite frankly, for any human being it would have been impossible to determine whether the shot got in or not."

In a April playoff game between the Hornets and the Lakers in 2005, Carmelo Anthony of the Denver Nuggets bashed into a shot that clearly went to the horn, but the horn sounded with 0.02 seconds left and the score tied.

Before Barnes added the shot off air in the air, the scoring official had discussed beforehand that no such shot could exist, turn, two.

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Kansas City Royals pitcher Chris Carpenter (42) and right-fielder Ken Griffey Jr. (24), third baseman for the Royals, who finished a 3-2 game-winning hit.

The first two Kansas City Giants games of the season against the San Francisco Giants were postponed until May 19, 1993. The second game was won by the Giants 4-2.

Byrd (1-3) allowed five hits in seven scoreless innings, striking out 11 and walking three. He was charged with a solo home run by Shelley Duncan in the second.

"That was a typically Miller at-bat," Ravens manager Davey Johnson said. "He always wants to take a pitch."

With the score tied 1-0, the Orioles had a chance to score with runners on first and second in the eighth.

"I know now that I have no business playing on the regular season," Lacob said.
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James works out, seems as good as new

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The Indianapolis Colts offense was getting back on track last week after working out on his own to recover from a knee injury. But he looked like the old James Monday, scrambling with the Colts for the first time since the opener in November for a team that continues to love him. He passed, ran, caught passes, and made defenders miss.

"It seems like time when you see him close and personal," said coach Tony Dungy said after opening his first training camp run with the Colts. "I've seen Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison, Marcus (Pollock) and some of our other guys. But this was the first time and I've been impressed."

James worked out for most of the 90-minute period. There seemed to be no problems. He didn't even wear a brace.

"The effort that he started with straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up straight-up stra...
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Ex-Hawkeye's 33 leads
HawksNest to finals

over Boyd, Leslie

By Katie Law

The Daily Iowan

Ex-Iowan star Kuney Murray powered into 33 points and snagged 23 rebounds, and David Newman of Denver hit a clutch jumper with two seconds left to clinch the Prime Time League title for HawksNestOnline.com.

Despite Arthritis-affected knees, Mike Gatens Real Estate/Highland Park Development, 38-26, Gatens, entered the playoffs as the No. 7 seed, had been red hot up until the final game.

Murray attributed the win to helping of the two Hawkeye stars of Gatens.

"We tried as hard as we could to guard Chauvney [Leslie] and Boyd [Boyd]," he said. "We wanted to control Chauvney and get a hand up on Boyd's shot." He also pointed out the concerted team effort as a factor of success.

"We showed that we're a team all season long," he said. "In the semi-finals last week, we had at least three guys with double-doubles. We've been playing very balanced." Gatens led for most of the game, but in the sec-

ond half, HawkNest turned up the heat. With 1:15 left, Murray powered HawkNest in 1:06 left. Boyd responded with a 3 with 0:20 left, pulling Gatens into within one.

Newman brought the ball back down the floor for HawkNest and started to pump the temper as the No. 7 seed took the lead.

"David's a true professional. He just refused to make a shot in the final two seconds," Murray praised good shot selection by his team.

"Frankly, playing in the championship game was satisfying to me," said Murray. "We tried as hard as we could. Murray praised good shot selection by his team.

"It's not Iverson's first brush with the law. As a teenager in 1992, he was arrested after a bowling alley brawl and spent four months in jail in Virginia before he was granted early release by the govern-

ner. The conviction was later overturned. In 1997, Iverson pleaded no contest to gun possession, but misdemeanors Monday at a hearing into charges he

air of weapons offenses. Iverson's uncle has always been charged with the allegations surfaced. Before of reports and managers have encor-

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