Radioactive discharges could pollute the Namibia's ocean port

Weather

Your weather staff, elected after a long and arduous process, is giving you a short and simple explanation of...
The law is thicker than bone marrow

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Shortly before he was cornered in a mine, Common Coal mining operator Robert McFall, 57, was shot by a hunter who mistook him for an animal. McFall, 37, suffered from a formal of lung cancer that increased his chances of being shot past one year.

Horace Clay, district attorney for Floyd County, Kentucky, said, "McFall died in the coal mine. He was shot.

Flaherty said he heard a decision on the case in court, then provided the "verbatim" of the decision to the court. The result, however, is open to interpretation.

McFall's attorney, John W. Wigglesworth, had reported on the case, but provided facts about the case's finality in a "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

Flaherty said that despite the moral implications involved in the case, the court did not order the submission to be a "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

CIA wanted Oswald
dug up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Newly released files show the CIA, probably the United States' most powerful intelligence agency, had considered digging up the body of the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The CIA considered Oswald's attached suicide note four years before he killed John F. Kennedy "one of the crucial points in Oswald's experience in the United States," according to a secret memo, which was declassified recently.

The CIA wanted to dig up Oswald's corpse and exhume it to see if there was a bullet in his body, where Oswald supposedly "screamingly大喊" before being killed.

The official reason was that the CIA wanted to "prove" that Oswald was "in control of and operating a neighborhood" in the United States.

The CIA's report, if the suicide note is a "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

The CIA's "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

New city service:
paraguard testing

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - The City Council has approved a new city service that will test citizens for their "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

CIA reports to the city's public health director, Karl Mohr, that 67 percent of the city's citizens were tested for their "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

CIA also reported that 95 percent of the city's citizens were tested for their "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

The CIA's report, if the suicide note is a "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

Craig McCallum, the CIA's chief of what some call "verbatim" of the decision to the court.

Quoted ...
**From now on, UI to try to save gov't papers**

**BY KELLY ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

UI Libraries are given new guidelines on how to deal with documents, an attempt will be made to save the books before the document is destroyed, said an UI administrator Tuesday.

Administration stems from a recent incident in which Governor Oldham requested that the university get a copy of a document. An official at the UI was ordered to destroy the document in question, at a June 19 meeting. Acting Librarian John H. Oldham, UI associate professor of library administration, said his decision was made following an open conference with University administration and input from students.

"I raised the question of what to do with such a document when it arrives in the future," he said. "We felt that we should consider making a copy for the student."  

For this particular document, we were able to get a private copy. In other cases, we would do either another copy or make a copy before the document is destroyed or an original document," Oldham said.

But not all the documents were in the UI Libraries, it was the only property of the U.S. government that was preserved, the document was deposited in the U.S. Government Printing Office.

In addition, down at the library administration, he said, because documents removed from the government are rarely available. The document would come from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

The major worry is what will happen in the future. We think..." Oldham said. The document is in the printing office, through the offices of the Department of Energy because it is said to contain "sensitive information."  

"We would be very leery in making final decisions if we already decided to destroy a document of that nature," Oldham said.

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Canoeing the Upper Iowa

We'd heard the stories of canoes being pulled broadside and capsized on this river. Canoes have been twisted and capsized, swept under the tree, and pulled sideways across the waves. Canoes have twisted and capsized that swept under the tree had us in its grip, even the furthest of us in danger. We'd heard the stories of canoes being pulled broadside and capsized on this river.

When we hit the river, we were both excited and apprehensive. We were planning to canoe about 15 miles, from bridge four to bridge nine. We were prepared for a rough ride, as the river is known for its moderate-sized rapids. The river flows northeast to its mouth on the Mississippi River near New Albin, Iowa, the oldest settlement in Iowa.

The Upper Iowa River flows southeast from its source near LeRoy, Minn., to its mouth on the Mississippi River near New Albin, Iowa. The Upper Iowa River is a tributary of the Mississippi River, and is considered one of the cleanest rivers in the United States.

The Upper Iowa River is a popular destination for canoeists and anglers. The river is known for its scenic beauty, with numerous bluffs and cliffs along its banks. The river is also home to a variety of fish species, including walleye, northern pike, and smallmouth bass.

For a moment, only for a moment, I seemed to see the land dominated by steep river bluffs. I was taken aback by the sudden change in scenery. The Upper Iowa River is a river of contrasts, with both peaceful stretches and challenging rapids.

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Pedaling 'boys' beats working

By JAY GARFIELD
Features Editor

They ride the old, white-gloved hands of early pedaling for a living. It's a job they do in style.

Ann Bremer, 34, "I'm Fred and the Sky." At 28, Scott Dickson -- through a mixture of frugality, scrapping, and temporary blue collar work in the community -- has managed to accumulate the minimal points to enter a 400-mile stretch, and keep Dickson away from the road since Oklahoma, to the shores of Mississippi. But Dickson couldn't be hiring himself out with such ease if he weren't racing. I'd say I'm doing about 50 miles a day. Dickson rides to keep his body in the winter. He thinks being off the road is a pretty good endurance race."

Although Dickson says he doesn't plan on getting burned out, he says they're more dedicated.

"I think the weather," Dickson said. "You can go out for a while and bring off the lake today. You can be more competitive when going against the wind."

But even Dickson is a boy who's one of the best riders. They didn't start riding until the age of 12. Dickson has been letting him get away with much, though. When he comes to the Iowa-Minnesota border, he's too far ahead. Dickson's ride is from Oklahoma to the shores of Mississippi. But Dickson hasn't been letting him get away with much, though. When he comes to the Iowa-Minnesota border, he's too far ahead. Dickson's ride is from Oklahoma to the shores of Mississippi.

Dickson's ride is the longest road race, where he can run his experience (five years) and saving money. At any one moment in Dickson's ride he doesn't claim any prize money. They say they put up at 39 years ago, with over 1,000 riders expected this year, the course remains loyal to the race and its history. Dickson said the ride is very fat. There's one other reason -- there's a community. You can't have scrounging, and temporary but classified in category 1, partly because of its medium terrain. Dickson said. Dickson -- from Oklahoma, to the shores of Mississippi. Dickson's ride is from Oklahoma to the shores of Mississippi. Dickson's ride is the longest road race, where he can run his experience (five years) and saving money. At any one moment in Dickson's ride he doesn't claim any prize money. They say they put up at 39 years ago, with over 1,000 riders expected this year, the course remains loyal to the race and its history.

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Music

Arabesque: mood music with rhythm

By ROBERT C. HOGG
Staff Writer

Arabesque
John Klemmer
"Rafael" Records

This is a very professional effort. Billy Cobham, the band leader, and producer of the album, has done an excellent job in capturing the energy and spirit of the musicians, resulting in a cohesive and engaging recording.

The combination of drummer Billy Cobham, guitarist David Khan, Alphonso Johnson, and hornist Tom Scott, has produced a powerful and dynamic sound that is sure to appeal to fans of fusion music.

Cobham's percussive rhythm section, combined with the leadership of Khan, Johnson, and Scott, creates a rhythm that is both complex and melodic, while maintaining a strong sense of groove.

Khan's multi-instrumental abilities, including his skillful use of guitar, create a layer of sound that adds depth and texture to the music.

Johnson's powerful bass lines, alongside Scott's horn parts, provide a solid foundation for the group's improvisations.

The overall vibe of the album is one of energy and excitement, with each musician contributing their unique talents to create a harmonious blend.

In summary, "Arabesque" is a highly recommendable album for fans of fusion music, offering a fresh and inventive take on the genre that is both灵魂和激昂.
Rule change could hamper college kickers

Heinsohn files suit against ex-Boston owner

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom Heinsohn Wednesday filed a federal lawsuit against the baseball team he once helped build that now refuses to pay rent due every summer to his family's former hotel in Boston.

Heinsohn, who played 13 seasons in the majors, was talking Wednesday about the lawsuit during a meeting with the media outside the hotel, which he built in 1927 and operated until 1967.

The team, which is called the Boston Red Sox, said in a statement that they have no comment on the lawsuit.

Heinsohn's attorney told the judge in the federal suit that he has a contract with the team, which he said the team has violated.

The team, which is owned by John Henry and Tom Werner, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The suit was filed in the U.S. District Court of Massachusetts, and the Boston Red Sox were named as defendants.

The suit seeks damages for breach of contract, fraud, and negligence.

The suit also alleges that the team has refused to pay rent at the hotel since 1967, when Heinsohn sold it to the team.

The team has said in the past that it would pay rent, but Heinsohn said that the team has never honored its promise.

The team, which is one of the most successful in baseball history, has won 13 World Series titles.

The team has had a long-standing relationship with Heinsohn, who was a key figure in the team's early years.

Heinsohn's attorney said the team has violated the terms of the contract, which was signed in 1927.

The suit was filed in federal court on Wednesday.

The team's legal team has not yet responded to a request for comment.

The suit seeks damages for breach of contract, fraud, and negligence.

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