

World and Nation

Prosecutor says Mecham lied at trial

From Associated Press reports
 PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham lied under oath at his impeachment trial and is guilty of "grossly offensive" conduct as governor, a prosecutor said today, urging the Arizona Senate to remove him from office.

In closing arguments, prosecutor Paul Eckstein accused Mecham of showing "a lifetime of reckless disregard for the reputation of anyone who has stood in his path to political power."

"Respondent (Mecham) has demonstrated for all the world to see his plain inability to tell the truth,"

Eckstein said. "How much proof is required to demonstrate that respondent puffed, exaggerated, misremembered, disassembled and out-and-out lied?"

Eckstein said Mecham's conduct in office "was not just offensive, it was grossly offensive."

Senators must decide whether to convict Mecham on two impeachment charges issued by the Arizona House. A third charge was dismissed. A vote could come late Monday or Tuesday as the climax of five weeks of trial, lawmakers said. A conviction would force the first-term Republican out of office.

The first impeachment count accuses the governor of trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official. Mecham contended he did not intend to break the law and that he was not fully informed of the seriousness of the alleged threat.

"Ignorance of the law is no defense," Eckstein told senators.

The prosecutor accused Mecham of making a number of statements during his senate testimony that are either "wrong" or were contradicted by other witnesses.

Among the examples cited by Eckstein was the governor's testi-

mony, recanted a day later, that his former chief bodyguard had stolen a report from the governor's office.

Nonetheless, Eckstein said, Mecham and Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead gave "remarkably similar" accounts of their Nov. 15 conversation in which Mecham allegedly ordered Milstead not to cooperate with the attorney general's investigation of the alleged threat.

Mecham admitted in senate testimony that he told Milstead, "The attorney general is out to get me and I'm not going to help him in any way."

Arabs lead strike in protest of visit by secretary of state

From Associated Press reports
 JERUSALEM — Palestinians mounted a general strike today to protest the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz, who was trying to persuade Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to accept an international peace conference.

Hospital officials said an 18-year-old Palestinian was shot to death and another 18-year-old was wounded during West Bank unrest that accompanied the general strike.

The fatality brought the number of Arabs who have died to 137 in four months of anti-Israeli protests. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

Streets in the towns of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were nearly deserted today and shops shuttered after an underground PLO leaflet called for a general strike and three days of protests to coincide with Shultz's visit.

News in Brief

to get through a chain link fence around the prison, said Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill. The three did maintenance work and had access to the building and tools, officials said.

King followers hold march

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Followers of Martin Luther King Jr. marched Monday to the motel where he was assassinated 20 years ago and promised to keep fighting to reach his "promised land" by calling attention to the plight of the poor.

"Until we wipe out poverty in the ghetto, nowhere can be safe. Nowhere can be secure, for one hungry person speaks in misery to everybody," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization founded by King.

Convicts escape prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. — A judge and a witness were given police protection Monday after a vengeful cop killer described as "educated and cold-blooded" broke out of a maximum security prison along with two other murderers.

Bobby Stacy, 35, and two other inmates serving life sentences without parole escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary here on Sunday.

Stacy, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, was convicted of murder in the 1981 killing of a Huntington police officer. At the time of the slaying, he was free on bail on charges that he shot an Ohio patrolman.

The prisoners used bolt cutters

"There ain't going to be no peace in the suburbs until there is justice in the ghetto," Lowery told about 3,000 people who marched a mile and a half through downtown Memphis to The Lorraine Motel.

King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, while in Memphis to support a strike by city sanitation workers. He was also conducting a nationwide campaign to draw attention to poverty.

The day before he was shot, King delivered his last public address, saying, "I've been to the mountaintop . . . and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight, that we as a people will get to the promised land."

Officials negotiate Middle East peace plan

From Associated Press reports
 JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday sidestepped differences with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on a Middle East peace conference and kept a U.S. peace plan alive by focusing on Palestinian self-rule.

"We do have a sense of movement," a senior U.S. official told reporters after Shultz met separately with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

A senior Israeli defense official, however, said the government remained deadlocked and the only way to gain acceptance of the plan would be for Shultz to persuade King Hussein of Jordan to accept it.

Shultz will hold talks with Hussein in Amman on Tuesday, return to Jerusalem with a report for Israeli leaders and shuttle back to the king on Wednesday.

The U.S. plan calls for three years of self-rule, but not statehood, for the 1.5 million Palestinians living in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Negotiations on an overall settlement would open in December.

Although Shultz set a mid-March deadline for reply, Israel, Jordan and Syria have all held back — neither accepting nor rejecting the U.S. plan.

After Shultz met with Shamir for two hours, a spokesman for the prime minister said they were still in disagreement over a Middle East peace conference and talks Shultz held with two members of the Palestinian National Council in Washington

nine days ago.

But the spokesman, Avi Pazner, said there was "more convergence" between Shultz and Shamir on Palestinian self-rule and an overall settlement.

Similarly, Peres said after his two-hour session with Shultz that he believed "we moved forward even if the road is still long. We went beyond the international conference."

Peres told reporters, "We talked about the substance and form of an interim agreement."

Noriega keeps hold on Panama as strike ends

From Associated Press reports
 PANAMA CITY, Panama — Shops and stores reopened to little business in Panama City on Monday, ending a two-week strike that failed to remove Gen. Manuel Noriega's grip on the tense nation.

As the city began regaining a

semblance of normalcy, the United States prepared to send an additional 1,300 military personnel to Panama. The Reagan administration said the troops would help safeguard the lives and property of American citizens.

The U.S. State Department said U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis

suffered "deliberate harassment" when his limousine was chased for two miles Sunday by a Panamanian military patrol car.

The Panamanian government denied the charge but did admit that the ambassador's car had been tailed in "strictly a police matter."

Justice Minister Rodolfo Chiari de Leon said the incident occurred when a patrol spotted "an exaggerated display of automatic arms carried by civilian elements traveling in three vehicles" that followed the ambassador.

Cynthia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the ambassador, acknowledged that U.S. security guards were following Davis in at least one other vehicle. She called it a routine precaution.

In Washington, Phyllis Oakley, the State Department's deputy spokeswoman, used the incident to step up administration criticism of Noriega, commander of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces.

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that most of Ackland's pieces would not be available to the public until the museum reopened.

"But our first priority is the preservation of the art," he said. "Exhibition unfortunately has to come second."

The Ackland building was originally built in 1958 to house the museum and the art department, which has since moved to Hanes Art Center.

UNC obtained the Ackland Art Museum as a bequest from William Hayes Ackland, but the museum's background has a few interesting complications.

Ackland was not an alumnus of UNC but was a member of a wealthy family from Nashville, Tenn. In his will, he proposed three possible sites for his bequest of a large art gallery at a Southern university: Duke University, Rollins College in Florida, and UNC.

The president of Duke commissioned architects to draw up plans for the proposed art gallery. His enthusiasm so impressed Ackland that he changed his will, leaving Duke the money for the gallery.

Ackland died in 1940, leaving no heirs. Duke's board of trustees, under the leadership of a new president, declined the offer. Reasons for Duke's refusal, though never officially confirmed, were attributed to Ackland's request to be buried in his museum.

Some relatives of Ackland contested the will, with the intention of keeping the money bequeathed to Duke for themselves. UNC took them to court, and after a nine-year contest, won the bequest to fund an art gallery.

The money was used to build the Ackland Art Museum and to establish an acquisitions fund. The University is responsible for staff and maintenance.

William Hayes Ackland is buried in a special crypt in the museum. His grave will not be disturbed by the renovations.

WARNING SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE



A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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