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College Class at 9:30 AM
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Youth Meeting at 5:00 PM
Nursery: All Events

Dallas health official quits in 'missing drug' scandal

United Press International DALLAS — The district attorney's office has taped evidence that the former head of the Dallas County Health Department secretly replaced two dozen boxes of drugs found missing in an audit of the department, a Dallas newspaper reported Wednesday.

Dr. Elliot Salenger, 39, resigned Monday, effective immediately, after the Dallas County Commissioners Court confronted him with a taped telephone conversation recorded by the district attorney's office, sources told the Dallas Times Herald.

In the taped conversation, Salenger directed a county nurse not to disclose that he was the source of the 24 boxes of amyl nitrate that were replaced,

Spokesmen said County Auditor Joe Jack Mills, acting on a tip, conducted an inventory about a month ago that determined several hundred dollars worth of Health Department drugs were missing. The missing drugs reportedly included amyl nitrate, a heart drug that causes arteries to expand giving a "rush" effect sought by drug abusers, and a small amount of

the muscle relaxant Valium. District Attorney Wade Tuesday confirmed existence of the tape but refused to detail its contents. He said no charges have been filed and an investigation is continuing.

Annual shrimp production behind; fishermen say consumers will pay

United Press International MOBILE, Ala. — Predictions of a bumper shrimp crop in the Gulf of Mexico have turned out

to be grossly inaccurate and Mobile area fishermen say seafood consumers will pay higher prices as a result.

Shrimpers from Texas to south Florida say there is one reason behind the light catches, which have been running far behind what was caught by this time last year.

"It's no secret. There is no shrimp," said Walton Kraver, a partner in Deep Sea Foods, which owns shrimp boats and a processing plant in Mobile.

Shrimpers who made the annual trek to south Florida during the winter months got a taste of the coming season. Kraver said the winter catch was about half what they caught last year.

Following the traditional migratory pattern, the Bayou La Batre shrimp fleet moved on to waters off the coasts of Alabama and Mississippi where authorities had predicted an exceptional year.

Government figures show that off the coast of the two states 2.6 million pounds of shrimp were netted through June 30, 1981. For the same period this year, only 1.9 million pounds were caught.

In the entire gulf, shrimp production dropped from 27.5 million pounds through June 1981 to 23.4 million in the same period this year.

"The catch was down 80 percent in Louisiana, so we were really looking to Texas for help," Kraver said.

To give the shrimp a chance to mature, waters within 200 miles of the Texas shore were closed for 45 days.

"The first night we did all right," Kraver said. "But the catch has dwindled ever since."

He said the Bayou La Batre fleet would remain in Texas until September. Kraver said the consumer will bear the brunt of the poor crop.

"The price goes up," he said.

"And the shrimper who's marginal good business goes under."

A group of shrimp boat representatives were in Washington to lobby for Kraver, who was part of a group, said the trip was a waste of time.

"I really thought we could get a few import tariffs passed to give Americans the edge, (but) just to keep us from being out-traded."

He said shrimp imports increased while domestic men are forced to pay tariffs to sell shrimp in other countries.

"These countries don't pay a penny to sell shrimp in the United States," he said.

Kraver said that despite a poor year and the import problem, the seafood industry was surviving.

"We're just going to hang in there (the recession) out," he said. "We don't forecast doom for the food industry, just a hard time to do it."

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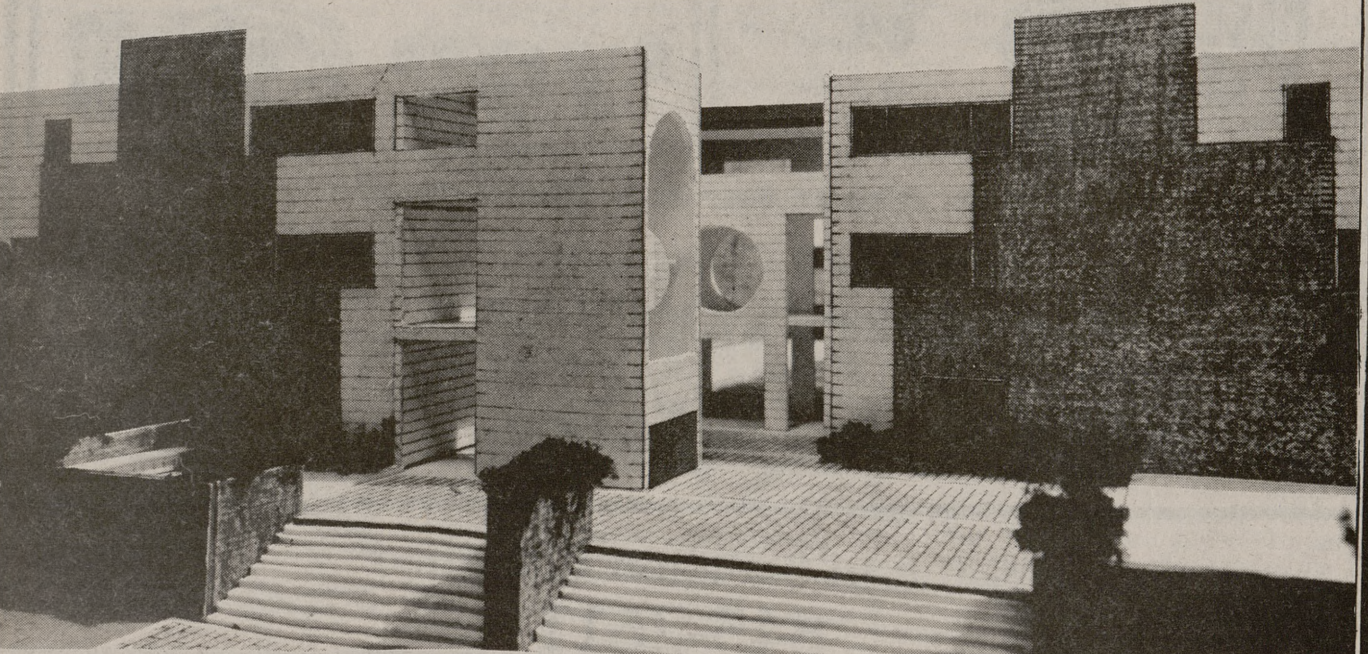
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