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Burford quits under pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford quit as chief of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday, while the White House announced it would release all documents congressional investigators had demanded in their investigations of the EPA.

Despite the resignation and Pres. Ronald Reagan's agreement to surrender the documents, House investigators said their inquiries into EPA management of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" would continue.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of one subcommittee investigating charges of mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund, was asked if Burford's resignation meant an end to the EPA investigations.

"It may in the media, but it won't in the Congress," he said.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, also said his committee will continue its close scrutiny of EPA operations.

The resignation of the EPA chief came as chairmen of House investigating subcommittees exerted new pressure for release of the documents — documents which Burford had continually refused to supply, leading to a contempt of Congress charge against her.

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," Reagan said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demonstrates your loyalty to the nation."

Burford had been under considerable pressure to quit, but Reagan had continued to defend her. He said in Klamath Falls, last Saturday that she could "stay as long as she wants to."

The 40-year-old Burford, whose conservative policies had angered many environmentalists, had also said repeatedly that she would not quit despite calls for her resignation from such prominent Republicans as House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, said Burford met with Reagan at 2:25 p.m. PST to hand in her resignation.

Her deputy administrator, John Hernandez, will fill in as acting administrator, Speakes said.

The documents to be released to Congress are at the center of a half-dozen investigations into the agency's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps.

The agreement was announced on Capitol Hill by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, and Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., its ranking Republican.

The release of documents came on a day when Dingell had threatened another contempt of Congress charge against Burford, and three other House Subcommittee chairman had said the president's claims of executive privilege were a sham.

State's first test-tube baby arrives

MEDFORD (AP) — Oregon and the Pacific Northwest's first test-tube baby is a healthy 8-pound, 14-ounce boy born last week at Rogue Valley Hospital in Medford, the physician who delivered him an-

nounced Wednesday.

Dr. Cline Hickok said at a news conference the baby was born to a 30-year-old married woman from the Medford area by Caesarean section. He declined to release the

woman's name, but said she and the child are "home and doing fine."

The woman was the second to become pregnant through the in vitro fertilization program at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. The child is believed to be the 14th or 15th test-tube baby born in the United States, Hickok said. The Houston Post had reported over the weekend that the baby was born in Portland.

The Medford baby was delivered 15 days after the woman was due.

"The baby was normal, the placenta was normal, the woman had had a very normal pregnancy," he said. "It was a very large baby."

The mother's uterus and ovaries were healthy, but she was unable to become pregnant because both her Fallopian tubes had been removed following two tubal pregnancies.

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