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"The fact that U.S. oil production continues to decline doesn't mean

that we are running out of oil," said Annon M. Card of Houston, Texaco's

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## Library won't be named ort after controversial figure

SAN ANTONIO — The city library board has scrapped a previous plan to name a library in honor of ntroversial Mexican leader Jose Bernardo Gutierrez de Lara and inead named the facility Memorial ic boom to Louisian Branch Public Library in honor of

The decision ended months of controversy over the naming of the \$650,000 branch library.

'I'm glad we live in a country where we can come before the board and discuss our differences and resolve them through negotiation,' on Tuesday

said Tony Ibarra, representing Citizens Organized for Public Ser-The COPS organization and a de-

legation from Edgewood School Dis-trict prodded the library board to resolve the situation by negotiation

Board president Dr. Gerald P. Burns said the library executive committee "felt the pressure of the community was so great that we had to consider a name change.

Gutierrez de Lara was an obscure figure in Texas history who played a role in Texas' war of independence from Mexico and later became governor of Tamaulipas, which borders Texas. Opponents of naming the library in his honor claimed that if Gutierrez de Lara had had his way, Texas would still be a part of Mexico. Board member Richard Sanchez, who spurred the original opposition, Castro and Latin American revolu-

named.

**Texas gas production** up; consumers benefit

United Press International AUSTIN — Natural gas produc-tion in Texas increased for the first time in six years and saved American consumers more than \$1 billion in charges for foreign oil imports, Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent said Wednesday. Nugent presented statistics on the surprising turnaround on gas production at the state agency's annual "State of the Oil Industry" hearing. "If we had purchased this energy

on the world market at \$21.50 per barrel of oil - admittedly much less than it is selling for at the present it would have cost over \$2 billion of American money paid to foreign countries," Nugent said. money is now in the pockets of American consumers rather than in

feet of increased gas production in Texas sold for \$989 million — a savthe equivalent amount of imported

even more in the future to keep our nation financially secure, to reduce inflation, and to have the available energy needed produced within the borders of our country," Nugent said.

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ities believe that there is as much oil Nugent said natural gas producwaiting to be discovered and de-veloped in this country as has been tion was in a steep decline, dropping from 9.6 trillion cubic feet in 1972 to produced over the 120 years since 7.02 trillion cubic feet in 1978. The oil was first discovered in the Un-1979 production, however, in-creased to 7.12 trillion cubic feet, he ited States.

Card said investment tax credits and regulatory policies that would realistically balance economic costs Some oil company representatives said they believe the decline in U.S. production of oil also can be with social benefits are needed to encourage productivity.



## Nuclear referendum Aarbor Island, wassile by the Nucces County District, but it has flunks second time

358 million Galveston eepen the Galvesto AN ANTONIO — For the 40 to 56 feet and bu erths on Pelican Island second time in the past year, anti-tion facilities ner h nuclear forces have failed to gather pended on a local rele enough signatures on a petition to rce a citywide referendum on San onio's participation in the South as Nuclear Project.

Lanny Sinkin, coordinator of zens Concerned About Nuclear ower, said the group obtained only out 4,000 of the 37,000 signatures **S10**n nired for a public referendum on 75 million bond issue to pay part of

inkin maintained 60 percent to

sign the petition did so, but there were not enough volunteers to circulate the document.

We are convinced from this effort that voters in San Antonio would like to have an election on the South Texas Nuclear Project funds, and we are committed to giving them the chance to vote," Sinkin said Tuesday

He said the City Public Service Board would ask city council to approve another bond issue later this year and "we are waiting for them.

70 percent of the people asked to Sinkin said essentially the same thing last year when the group also failed to gather enough signatures to halt a previous bond issue.

> San Antonio already has spent \$350 million on its 28 percent share of the nuclear power plant under construction near Bay City. The original cost projection of \$738 million for the entire project has continued to double and triple since the city agreed to participate with Houston Light & Power Co., the City of Austin and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi.

## urprisingly, most of San Antonio hires maestro mbent commiss was an assistant at the New York move, "We're ecstatic. I think that's

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Philharmonic in the mid-1960s. He about the only word that makes

Texas and Austin Symphonies for a year before going to Portland in 1973. He said of the San Antonio

Upton, who said he watches the television program "Dallas," told the News offering his services was "the

only way I could think of" to find a

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ed Press International — The Texas Sum — The Texas Super United Press International nesday refused to DALLAS — An Englishman, 19, County man's \$130 fed up with his employment prosit against his wife pects in his homeland, is offering ffered when a carden himself as an indentured worker to mmed into him in the highest American bidder.

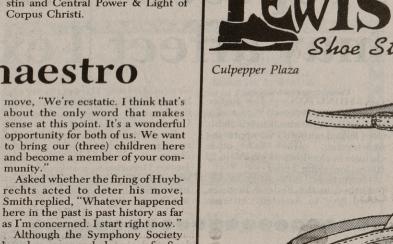
Stephen Upton of Hastings, Sus-D. Bruno of Unite sex, near Dover, has written the Dal-for whoever he lives with. e suit against his wir las Morning News and newspapers collect from an insure in California and Florida, asking to 9, 1975, accident for sale to highest bidder in return

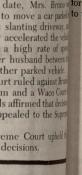
said he will move to San Antonio from Portland in September and assume conductorship of the symphony with the 1980-81 season. Smith directed the University of

munity Asked whether the firing of Huybrechts acted to deter his move, Smith replied, "Whatever happened here in the past is past history as far

as I'm concerned. I start right now. Although the Symphony Society board never revealed reasons for firing the previous conductor, Huybrechts explained some people in the city resented his relaxed lifestyle.







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