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# Sadat blasts Saudis

United Press International  
President Anwar Sadat Tuesday  
charged that Saudi Arabia had used  
influence and money to engineer a  
collective Arab break of diplomatic  
relations with Egypt.  
In a stunning, no-holds-barred at-  
tack on Saudi rulers, Sadat said they  
were motivated by a desire to as-  
sume the leadership of the Arab  
world and had also succumbed to

pressure from anti-treaty radicals  
like Syria, Iraq and the Palestine  
Liberation Organization.  
"This is something for which they  
will have to pay dearly," Sadat told a  
May Day rally at the Red Sea mining  
center of Safaga, about 300 miles  
southeast of Cairo.  
In the same breath, Sadat assured  
Israel that the hostile Arab reaction  
to the treaty will not deflect Egypt  
from honoring all its commitments  
under the treaty, including the nor-  
malization of relations with Israel  
after a first-stage nine-month Israeli  
troop withdrawal from Sinai.

Referring to the 16 Arab countries  
with which Egypt has no diplomatic  
ties at present, Sadat said: "Some of  
them broke off in a gesture of cour-  
tesy to Saudi Arabia. The others  
were paid the price by Saudi Arabia.  
Countries from both categories sent  
word to me about this and asked for  
understanding."  
"Are they (Saudi rulers) out to  
frighten Egypt so it will retreat (from  
the treaty)?" Sadat asked.  
"No, we are not going to be  
frightened and we shall normalize re-  
lations with Israel," he said in a de-  
fiant tone. "And every time Israel  
takes one step forward, we shall  
encourage her and take two steps  
forward."  
"I tell Saudi Arabia: Egypt will not  
go back. The peace process will not  
stop under any circumstances. The  
business of severing relations will  
not impede us. It will not affect  
Egypt's prestige, leadership, strength  
and economy," Sadat said.

"It is true we have to make new  
calculations," Sadat said in an ap-  
parent reference to the cutoff in Arab  
economic aid decided last month as  
part of sanctions slapped on Egypt by  
anti-treaty Arabs gathered in  
Baghdad.

Sadat said the collective Arab aid  
Egypt lost was \$500 million, decided  
at the 1974 Rabat summit conference  
and about \$140 million decreed at a  
1967 summit in Khartoum.

"One project of our own can make  
up for this," he said.  
He admitted he was uncertain  
what is going to happen to the mas-  
sive aid Saudi Arabia has been giving  
Egypt on a bilateral basis. But he  
said in effect he did not care if it, too,  
were cut off.

As Sadat spoke, Kuwait's foreign  
minister announced that Sudan had  
dissociated itself from the Egyptian-  
Israeli peace treaty and told the  
Kuwaiti government it has not sup-  
ported President Anwar Sadat's sign-  
ing of the accord.

In Damascus a government-  
owned Syrian newspaper, Al Baath,  
said Tuesday that Sadat's regime  
should be toppled and it advocated  
sanctions against governments that  
support the Egyptian-Israeli peace  
treaty.

Egypt suffered a new rebuke  
Monday with Ayatollah Ruhollah  
Khomeini's decision to sever Iranian  
relations with Cairo. The move was  
viewed as a response to energetic  
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# Growth boom accelerates Houston's 'breakdown'

United Press International  
**HOUSTON**—The city of  
Houston and the county sur-  
rounding it are experiencing a  
collective "nervous breakdown"  
that local facilities can't cope  
with, a research report contends.  
And that "breakdown," the re-  
port said, has been accelerated by  
the boom that rapidly advanced  
Houston to world city status.  
"The city and the whole county  
are having a nervous break-  
down," said the report. "The  
rapid growth and population  
boom our area has experienced,  
combined with other factors, has  
produced a serious and measur-  
able trend of social disintegration."  
"Unless the community and  
our public officials act on some of  
these urgent recommendations,  
the problems we are facing now in  
mental health will soon become  
completely unmanageable."  
The report, entitled "Mental  
Health in Harris County: A State

of Crisis," estimated that by 1980  
a total of 350,000 people — about  
15 percent of the population —  
will require some kind of mental  
health care.  
The primary finding of the re-  
port by the the Mental Health  
Association of Houston and Har-  
ris County was children that are  
among those most affected by the  
stress of rapid urban growth.  
"Our figures show that the fam-  
ily unit in Harris County is under  
unprecedented stress. Our fig-  
ures in various categories show  
the symptoms of this stress  
among the adult population," the  
report said. "But the most dis-  
tressing aspect of this increasing  
social disintegration is the effect  
on our children."  
"Our figures show that our  
children are the chief victims of  
our own inability to cope with the  
stress that is inherent in our fast-  
paced lifestyles and are the ones

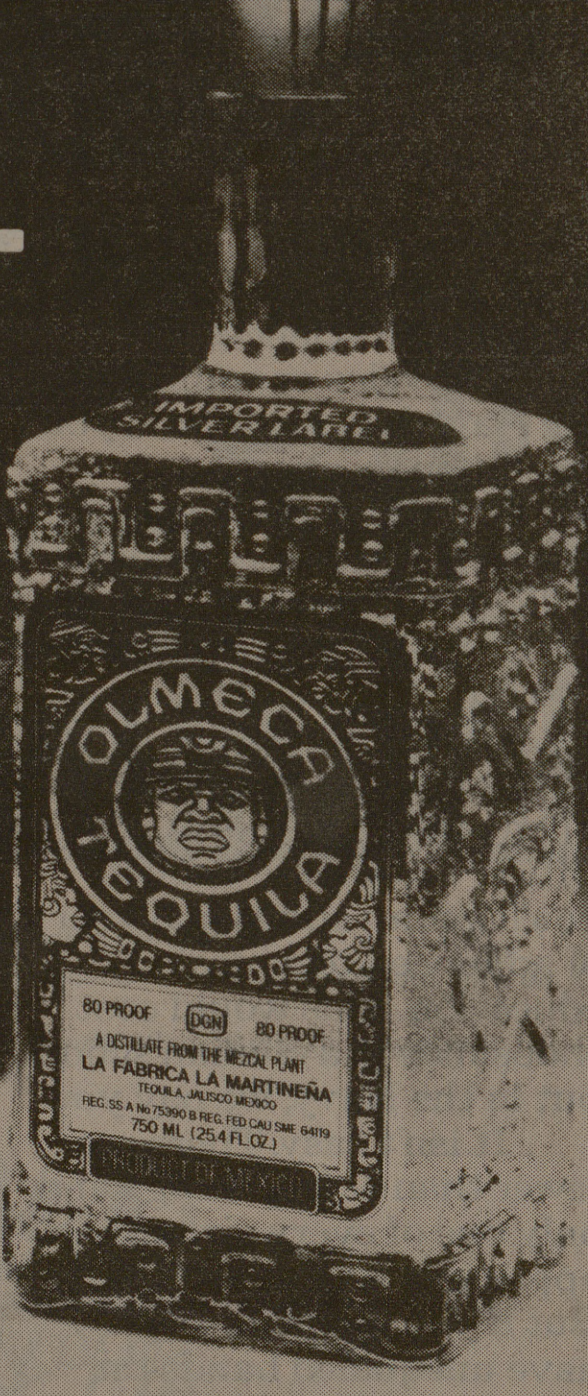
for whom only minimal facilities,  
or in some cases no facilities,  
exist."  
The association cited 1978  
statistics showing: 25,876 mar-  
riages vs. 25,086 lawsuits for di-  
vorce; 2,100 new child support  
cases monthly; an estimated  
100,000 alcoholics; 16,090 arrests  
for drunken driving; 60,099 calls  
to Crisis Hotline.  
Some 130,000 persons in a  
county population of 2.2 million  
sought mental health aid from  
public agencies and the report  
said the number "is only the tip of  
the iceberg." Others visited  
Houston's 188 practicing  
psychiatrists.  
The report said Harris County  
facilities are inadequate. It listed  
10 psychiatric emergency hospi-  
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for commitment evaluation, a  
waiting list of two to six weeks for  
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