

State / National

Sadat's death no influence

Arab oil exports unchanged

United Press International — The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat probably will not affect oil exports from the Middle East and may result in a more cohesive policy for Arab oil producers, analysts say.

Sadat's assassination Tuesday rekindled concern about instability in the Middle East and its effect on the U.S. oil supply. The United States imports about two million barrels a day from the Mideast or roughly half its foreign

crude supply.

"The outlook for Middle East oil generally should not be affected by Sadat's death, which is not going to stop oil from coming out of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab nations," Jim Tanner, editor of the Houston-based Petroleum Information International newsletter said. "But Sadat's assassination could eventually have an impact on Egyptian oil operations."

One analyst said Sadat's death

would give OPEC, which does not have the power to set prices, more of a unified policy.

Many U.S. oil firms are in partnership with Egypt's national petroleum company, which is only a minor oil exporter.

A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), which produces 144,000 barrels of Egyptian oil a day, said they do not expect any material effect on Egyptian operations because of Sadat's death.

Rule change allowing cameras in courtrooms rejected by court

United Press International AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has rejected a proposed rule that would have allowed the use of cameras in courtrooms.

The court's decision follows a vote last week by state judges meeting in Corpus Christi who overwhelmingly opposed any change in current rules barring still photographers and television cameras from courtrooms in Texas.

One supreme court justice said disturbances caused by television

crews during the judges meeting was a factor in the judges' decision against revising the rules.

A committee appointed by the president of the State Bar had presented to the Supreme Court a set of proposed guidelines that would allow cameras inside courtrooms in some circumstances.

The vote among judges at the Corpus Christi meeting showed 137 were adamantly opposed to television coverage in the courtroom under any circumstances, and 45 were opposed to such cov-

erage under the guidelines suggested by the State Bar Committee.

A total of 36 judges said they either did not oppose coverage under the proposed guidelines, or strongly favored television coverage of trials.

The Supreme Court, in an announcement distributed Wednesday, said in view of the judges' actions on the proposed change, the rules governing trials in Texas will remain unchanged.



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Environmental Protection Agency to set lead standards

United Press International DALLAS — In its first policy initiative under Ronald Reagan, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will develop lead contamination standards based on studies to be conducted near three Dallas smelters, agency officials said.

Cooperating with the agency will be the Center for Disease

Control and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The EPA's acting assistant administrator for research and development, Andrew Jovanovich, made the announcement Tuesday.

The EPA, the city and several organizations have conducted tests on the soil near the smelters and found unusually high levels of lead. But no consensus exists on

what constitutes a hazardous level of lead in the soil or in a person's blood.

A team of researchers is already in Dallas to begin another investigation of soil near the three secondary lead smelters in south and west Dallas.

"By Nov. 1 we will have completed a review of the literature and reached a consensus on what constitutes a problem of lead in the environment," said Dick Whittington, the regional EPA administrator.

University of Oklahoma gets oil gift

United Press International DALLAS — An oil millionaire gave the University of Oklahoma, his alma mater, \$30 million Tuesday towards its planned energy center.

Bill Saxon, founder and majority shareholder of Saxon Oil Co., gave the school its largest donation ever for the establishment of geophysics and geology research center.

Saxon's contribution will be combined with that of other donors and supplemented by the Oklahoma Legislature for a total of \$65 million. University officials said they would seek \$20 million from other donors and Gov. George Nigh said he will ask the Legislature for \$15 million.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives reports his contribution is one of the largest to any university. Saxon's gift exceeds that of Exxon Corp., which last year gave a total of \$18 million to several universities.

"Whatever I did with my money, I knew I couldn't spend it all," Saxon said. "I don't mean to sound bragadocious, but it does not strap me or hurt me to do it."

The Saxon Center will be a 7-acre 30,000-foot facility and house the school's newly created College of Geosciences, which combines the study of geophysics and geology.

"There's no other energy center that's an integrated part of the curriculum of any public state school or private school in the world," Saxon said.

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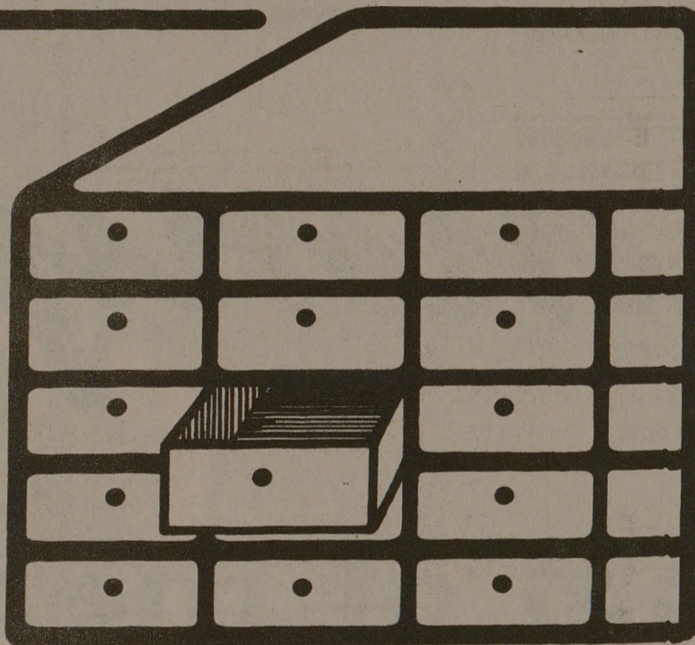


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