\$16 million puts guard up

Gulf patrols increased

In an effort to cut down on leaking of Mexico twice a year. One of the inspections will be unannounced. While there, they would inspect for saety and possible sources of polfrom off-shore oil rigs and tankers, the Coast Guard is planning to spend an extra \$16 million a year on

pollution patrols.
Lt. Cmdr. James L. O'Brien told the Texas Coastal and Marine Guard intends to visit each of the 2,300 drilling platforms in the Gulf

"I can't tell you that 'X' amount of tar on the beaches is natural and 'Y' Council meeting at Texas A&M is from tankers. I don't know and I University Friday that the Coast don't think anyone else knows," said

The patrols will include an over-

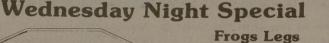
four more surface vessels to help inspect each platform four times a year and aircraft that would have infrared capabilities to detect oil spills or tanker discharge at night.

O'Brien said about a third of the 1,500 oil spills that occur in American waters each year take place in the Gulf of Mexico.

The pollution patrol efforts will mean an addition of 1,200 Coast Guard personnel to man the aircraft and surface vessels and to act in

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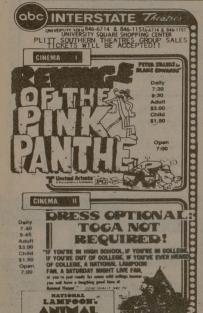
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Stop and sniff the flowers

Besides looking pretty, the Texas A&M Floral Test Garden is useful for course work. Adrian Correa spends a little time identifying flowers

in the patch on Houston Street. He is in a horticulture class.

Battalion photo by Paige Beasley

Texas farm th all active harvesting t

United Press Internation
Pecan harvesting is in over Texas as cool fall weat tinues, the Texas Agricul tension Service says, but the crop generally will be short the season-long drought

Early pecan varieties ar in western, southern, cen eastern areas, the extension said recently.

Peanut harvesting conti be a major farm activity dun mes that week, with generally good being harvested in west r's annu central and southwest Texas the coastal bend, agricult cials said. However, rec weather in the coastal bend caused some losses.

ost of the oth 1:45 leanghorns Meanwhile, cotton harves continues in north central Tem is being stepped up in the sprolling plains and trans-Peons the extension service noted.

Harvesting of corn and some ted the cornemains active in the Panhand me, prove south plains, with good to on a thir ads for a Farmers are also harvest

state's sugar crops: sugar by the high plains and sugar can Rio Grande Valley.

Small grain planting remain ive over much of Texas although conditions are once again ing growth, especially in e eastern areas. Armyworn causing extensive damage i

Early planted fields are pro grazing for livestock in man tions, but rain is needed to

Students handle 'real' problems

Engineers visiting classes

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A&M University term the payoff excellent, for the student and the visit-

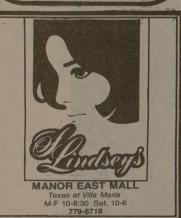
Raymond Roesner, Dan Lindsey and Tom Garney of Houston speak from experience in both roles.

The three men, all Texas A&M graduates, are on campus this week in the Visiting Engineers Programs of the Engineering Design Graphics Department. They work for Dresser Atlas Industries and Entex.

Lindsey and Garney were once on the other side of the drawing tables from visiting engineers in the department's classrooms.

Already a "real life" experience





Twice-a-semester "professors" in engineering course at Texas &M University term the payoff exvisiting engineers.

It was the only real world course I had as an undergraduate," commented Garney, who graduated in 1977. He is a mechanical engineer

with Dresser Atlas. Coursework requires student teams to design a practical solution to a given problem, such as a gate opener or garbage compactor, and near the end of the semester the teams present an oral report, using graphics, on their solution.

The visiting engineers, who serve in a consulting capacity in a first visit early in the term, return to evaluate

the presentation.
"It's a highly practical course," commented Lindsey, 1973 civil engineering graduate and Entex gen-

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teach every day" — to team basis of design solutions and communication

The communication methods taught are probably the most impor-tant, from a practical standpoint," Graney added. "The team approach is realistic too.

Roesner said he gains from the student interchange. The four-time visiting engineer and 1967 graduate said, "I can better relate to the younger engineers in our company. My participation has helped me better communicate with them."

Lawrence Elling, like Lindsey from Entex, said the studentengineer exchange "helps the student get squared on theory and practice. That's highly important during the first couple of years in the engineering curricula.

Garney said its practical aspects range from emphasis of six basics of at Del Mar College, Elling has been

one of the greatest I've s said, "but then Texas known for its extra effort." In use in the Engineering

Graphics Department for the Visiting Engineer Prog had 737 professional partic "We get good support fro try," Earle said. "They co

time and time again.

Daydrea troubles

NEW YORK — A noted psychiatrist says that when mad at your boss, fantasize him dropping dead.

Such fantasies are many safety valves, according to Driver.

Writing in the Novemberis Science Digest, Lincoln say

tasies or davdreams car extremely pleasant, but

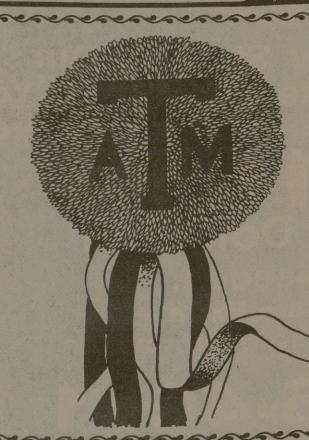
Lincoln, the corporate director of Union Carbid pany, says fantasies can occ people are busy, giving the "time alone" and "escape while doing other things. "While pushing cereal infant's mouth," he said, "y

antasize that your son gro a strong, handsome yo

with great affection for you.

And when things are nowell at the office, Lincoln suggestion: "When your job perfo

down because you're je angry at your boss, fantas sudden demise and your pr to his job can help you to hostile feelings and return socially acceptable attitudes



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