Page 14 THE BATTALION

the nation

Russian researches cancer

3109 Texas Avenue

Bryan, Texas 77801

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United Press International SAN ANTONIO — A Russian scientist has been doing research at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in the worldwide search for one of the causes of cancer,

officials said Thursday. Dr. Zinaida Vsevolodovna Shet-sova will be at the biomedical re-search center until Sept. 22 as part of

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the United States-Soviet Scientific Exchange Program, then will spend a week at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md.

She is working in San Antonio with Drs. S.S. Kalter, director of microbiology and infectious diseases, and Richard L. Heberling, a scientist at the foundation

Sorghum reserves released

United Press International WASHINGTON — For the second time this year, grain sorghum prices have increased to a level so that farmers have an option of selling their sorghum reserves, the Agricul-ture Department said today. Farmers may remove their sor-

ghum from reserve by repaying government loans on the crop. They may sell the grain once the loans are repaid.

Agriculture Department official John Goodwin said a five-day average of market prices for sorghum was \$4.33 per hundredweight on Wednesday, which was 9 cents above the \$4.24 price at which Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland may release sorghum from reserve.

not to unplug son

Mom asks court

United Press International PUEBLO, Colo. — From her room at the Colorado State Hospital, the mother of a 17-month-old boy hospitalized with brain damage has asked the Colorado Supreme Court to prevent her son's life-saving de-

vice from being unplugged. The woman, Rosalie Lovato, 20, was taken into custody for investiga-tion of child abuse two weeks ago and now is in protective custody at the state hospital.

Tuesday, District Judge Donald Abra ruled the boy, who began show-ing signs of severe brain damage Aug. 23, could be removed from a respirator, but he gave the mother's attorneys 10 days to appeal to the

state Supreme Court. Lovato's lawyer, Carl W. Gellent-hien, said he met with his client Wednesday and she asked him to stop doctors from taking her child off the life-saving device.

"It's the mother's opinion that she wants every medical and legal test and remedy possible before the life support system is pulled. I will have an appeal or an original writ into the Supreme Court by Monday or next Tuesday," he said.

Gellenthien said a court-

appointed guardian for the child, at-torney Mickey Smith, also wanted to appeal. The boy, Jerry Trujillo, has been kept alive by a respirator since Aug. 23

Colorado has no law declaring death by lack of brain activity, although three physicians have tes-tified the boy's brain is dead, there is no possibility of recovery and the youngster should be removed from the machine.

Abra made his decision after physicians said there had been no brain activity since last Friday and said the youngster had not re-sponded to pain or verbal stimulus.

Sun to block transmission NASA to turn off Pioneer Ags

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United Press International MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 11 was readied today for shutdown of its instruments preparatory to a pass behind the sum The spacecraft has been investigating Saturn and its moons, on

other side of the solar system from the Earth. The sun will be between the Pioneer and Earth, and will blo communications between the spacecraft and NASA's Ames Resear Center for seven to 10 days, probably beginning Friday.

hn Daws It will be As Pioneer closed its angle with the sun and earth, background not from solar radiation escalated. As a result, the data bit rate, which w 1,028 per second last week, was dropped to 64 a second, a level th carries little information

Pioneer, moving at 21,000 mph, was 2.6 million miles away for Saturn, which it visited Saturday. Most of its 11 instruments alread were turned off, but the spacecraft continued to send information about Saturn's urge magnetic field.

John Wolfe, chief Pioneer scientist, was mildly surprised that in retreat from Saturn, the spacecraft had left and reentered the magne field four times, the last time Wednesday at a distance of 2.3 mill

A NASA spokesman said the signal today was "one tenth with 2 zeroes behind it of a watt. It's like looking at a match on the moon"

Missiles, prison, power sought Dying town looks for new life

a giant power plant in their backyard.

But when you're down and out, any new industry looks good.

tons. Many of the finger-sized fish

world short-fall of grain and the price

Scientists have been increasing

studies of this phenomenom off

Peru, known as the El Nino (the

child), since the 1950s and have

one's memory.

of meats soared.

United Press International ELY, Nev. — Most city folks turn up their nose at the idea of a prison or supported by its copper mining in-dustry during most of this century. The ore supply has run out and the work force of 1,450 has dwindled to less than 150 persons at Kennecott

Copper Corp. "We're facing some deep trouthe past few months, hund residents have voiced ent support for a prison. There has ble says newly hired Economic Development Director Mike Bourn. no dissent. In the last year, the county popu-lation of 10,500 has dropped by an put on the map by its prison estimated 2,000 persons, mostly be-

won't get them the reputation the Mayo Clinic brought Rochester,

prison rodeo and the same cause jobs are scarce, and some mercould happen here.' chants are starting to feel the pinch The 600-inmate prison co

Two ideas the townspeople have come up with to replace the mining operation call for convincing the as many as 300 persons after a struction is completed. And city officials have in Nevada Legislature to build a \$25 the Los Angeles Depart million prison on the outskirts of the Water and Power in the pos city and also promoting construction of a \$1.5 billion electricity generat-ing plant which would transmit 50 constructing a 1 million k coal-fired generating pla that's a long-range project th need approval from the percent of its power to Southern Legislature and other gove 'I tell these people these things agencies.

ed stro With the current gasoline age, it also appears to be the an do the The ques out throwi time for a program to aturdav n We're g eaknesses

periods associated with mi

It also has produced some p

citizens since World War II

ing two governors and a Ne

preme Court chief justice.

At several public meeting

Bourn says Huntsville, Texas

always it has weathered the

try to force gional Commission, an organ of five states in the West, h neled \$100,000 into Whit County for economic devel Lake City and 300 miles from Reno, Kennecott Copper has do

Minn.," says state Sen. Rick Blake-more, whose district includes Ely. additional tourists. But Elyis 'But these people don't care. They ahead with one. are 100 percent behind these To help, the Four Cornel If help isn't forthcoming, Blakemore estimates half the population will leave for greener pastures. Remote Ely, 250 miles from Salt

"Since t different at amble as The Agg Dickey at t ary Kubia

Ocean-air relationship studied didn't freeze for the first time in any-

United Press International SEATTLE — It may not seem

likely that ocean currents and tem-peratures and the anchovy harvest off Peru have much to do with the European livestock industry or the

one bit of the mass of information coming from studies into how the oceans and the atmosphere interact to make and change climate in one region or another.

global basis in such studies is Dr. D. James Baker Jr., chairman of the University of Washington oceanography department and former re-searcher for the National Oceanographis and Atmospheric Administra-

Baker says it has long been suspected that energy contained in oceans may be the major force in determining why a region will get a stretch of extremely cold winters or a period of drought.

"We know less about the ocean than the atmosphere," he says, ex-plaining why research into ocean-air interaction now is concentrated in the depths of the seas more so than in

the atmosphere "When we get the answer, it will have a big impact on agriculture and

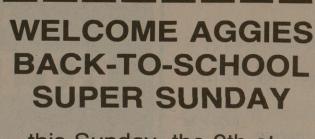
Off Peru, the warm surface water fisheries. acted like a barrier preventing the Baker says scientists look forward to the time when they will be able to cold water from the ocean floor. The tell a farmer the kind of moisture and anchovy fishery, largest in the world, growing season to expect a year or more in advance, or to tell a fisherall but disappeared. In a good year, the Peruvian an-chovy harvest amounts to 12 million man when he can expect an abun-

Most of the important questions are processed into fish meal to help remain to be answered, he says, but raise European livestock or U.S. poultry. The "anchovy drought" ocresearchers have come up with some major findings. One example: In the fall of 1976, curred at about the same time as a

the Northern Pacific was one to three degrees Celsius below normal. At the same time, water off the west coast of North America was a degree or two warmer than usual. To the south, the equatorial Pacific for thousands of miles west of Peru was

one to two degrees above normal. The following winter brought se-vere cold, record snowfall, droughts and crop failures in many parts of the United States, but Alaska was so un-

found it occurs about once every seven years. Baker says stronger trade winds have served as a barometer in forecasting the El Nino, indicating the usually warm that the Yukon River

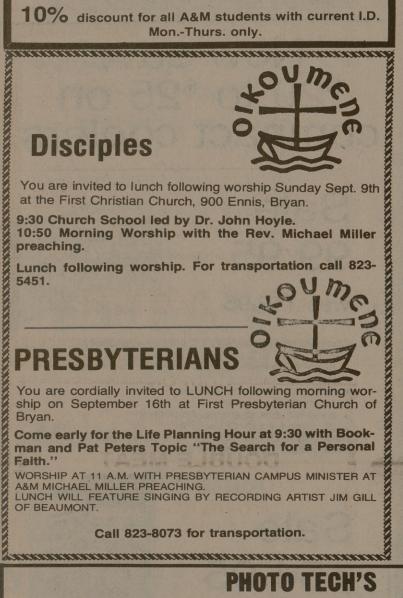


this Sunday, the 9th at

has experienced the boom and bust \$48,000. relationship between air and water. ************** **LIVE OFF CAMPUS? OFF CAMPUS AGGIES**

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poultry business in the United States But strong evidence supporting just that kind of interrelationship is

Among the scientists working on a

dant harvest

