## Abernathy weekly review what



Honored With Shower Plan August Wedding

| Cristie Givens, bride-elect of Neil of Neil Simmons, was honored with a gift tea from 2 to 4 p . m. Sunday in the home of Mis. Hermon Edwards, 5222 26th St, Co-hostesses were Mmes. S. B. Schrampfer, J. O. Bell, Fleeta vis and Joe Humphrey. Misses Laura Whatley and Sandra Dycus assised Liloyd Givens of Aberna- | thy, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. C. Freshour, grand - mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs, Henry Simmons, mother of the prospective bridegroom, were epecial guests. a white Bible stephanotis and candytuft were, featured in the centerpiece. Crystal and appointments were used Miss Givens and M:- simmon <br>  Lubbock. |  |  |
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| Shower Honors | Bride-elect | Guest day was observed by the Women's Society of Cl ristian | CLEANING GLASSWARE |
|  | itrong, Billy Dennis and Miss Special guests included Mrs. Robert Dennis and Mrs, L. J. Hager of Abernathy, mothiers of the couple. An electrical | urch Monday, July 10 at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. he reading of five scripture lessons. Mrs. . L. A. Auttle gave an interesting taik on "Why Belong to the WSCS". |  |
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| Miss Ann Sturdivant, bride henored with a bridal shower Sacurday. July 15 from $9: 30$ toIt:oo A. M. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 507 Ave,F, Abernathy. |  |  |  |
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| Other hostesses are Mmes, Ray Martin, John W, Hale, Boyd Grimin, Bily Houston, westey | 25th ANNIVERSARY |  | fower vases can be cleaned |
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| Lutrick and liouise enilitips. |  |  |  |
| will be married Friday, July 28 at $8: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the rst bap tist Church in Cotton Center. |  |  |  |
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At Grafton, Nebraska where we spent the night everybody had a snide remark to make about "Lord Lyndon" or "der Fuhrer" or
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Love to all, It is now 6:15 Wedresday morning and time for me to go to McCanns' for breakfast.

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WBC Schedules
Second Session
Of Summer Term

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Phone 298-2360
FOUNDATION REPORT:
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## Mrs, Finis Robertson re- mains in the West Texas Hos- pital, after having knee surpital after having gery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Browus
of Amarillo visited here over
the weekend. They formerly
Cliften Newton and his bro-
lived here.
ther, Carl, of Petersburg fished
at Las Vegas lake over the
week ger


Mike Young of Garland
Texas visited here Sunday.


Guests in the fried Crenshaw
home this week are Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Cartoon and Mrs. Marvin Carlton and the ir
grandson, Blain Carlton, alloo
California. Mrs. Carlton ano
Mrs. Crenshaw are sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figley of


Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moothead
and children are on vacation in
Mr. and Mrs. Clytie Meek
and Terry visited his sister,
Mr. Tand Mrs. J. C. Galloway

## Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant and children left Monday for a vac-





and Mr. and Mhs
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Mrs. Anna Mae Chapman,
mother of Douglas Chapman
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and Mrs. Buford Davenport,
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News Briefs


Social Security Payments Often Go To Young Persons, Even Infants

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|  | curity account. <br> - Certain other dependents. <br> The young severely disabled worker can also receive month ly benefits if the disability wil prevent any work for at least 12 | 1960 Ford Pick-UP

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Chevrolet Passenger Cars 1955 to 1966
1955 Cadillac 1961 Buick
1961 to 1964 Chevrolet Pick.ups

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Plan August Wedding

| Baugh of Abilene, announce he engagement of their daug ter, Miss Sherry Cheri Baugh, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Tho mas of Star Route, Hale Center The couple plans to marry August 19 in The First Metho | dist Chuch, Abilene, Texas. The bride-eleect is a graduate of Cooper High school, Abilene and is a senior student at Texas Tech majoring in Elementary Education. The prospective bri- deom is a graduate of Abernathy High School, and a junion student at Texas Tech majoring |
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| W. S. C.S. News |  |
| Guest day was observed b | EAN |
| Women's Society of Cl ristianServi ce of the ' Iethodist Church Monday, July 10 at 2 p. m. the reading of five scripture essons. Mrs. L. A. Suttle gave Belong to the WSCS ${ }^{\prime \prime}$. | GL |
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| The program was made up lessons by Mmes. James Davis, Harold McCune, A. L. Stone and Lewis Lutrick. Mrs. L. A. Suttle gave an interesting talkon "Why I Belong to the WSCS" on Why I Belong to the WSCS" |  |
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| Lime sherbert, punch and cookies were served to 27 mem |  |
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| bers and guests. <br> Those present were Mmes. R, |  |
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| James Davis, Edna Jones, W.L.:Kirn, Vida Nibors, Craig Stewart. A. L. Stone, Jtr, Courrney White. Bill Albers, Ray Pinson,Erell Givens, Vester Embry. |  |
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| Born To: |  |
|  | Glassware Institute of America. |
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| Mr. and M-s. James Waters are parents of a daughter bornSaturday, July 8, She weighed 8 pounds I/2 ounce. |  |
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## Doctor Is Studying Effect Of Aerial Spray On Encephalitis Virus



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| (From Plainview Herald) <br> by michael cain <br> "We are interested not only in knowing whether the spraying results in a decrease in the number of mosquitoes, but more important, how this affects the activity of encephalitis virus in the area," Dr. Cari J. Mitchell, director of the field station of the Communicable Disease Center here said of the surveillance program being conducted in connection with the aerial spray program. <br> Assigned to this city by the National Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, he describes his duties as "to conduct a surveillance program for the detection of Western and St. Louis encelhalitis viruses in wild birds and mosquitoes and to obtain epi- demiological data on human cases. Duties include evaluation of the effects of the aerial application of technical grade malathon on mosavito populativity in the arca." he said ac- <br> His assignment is indefinite. but will be for a two vear period or longer "rill be here att- er the spray progran has been completed," he said. <br> "THE PRIMARY interest here is in the natural history of arthropod - born encephalitis Arthropod." he explained, is a general term for all the insects and their relatives, including spiders and ticks <br> "We will pursue different phases of a four-phase program as the seasons progress. At this time we are determining encephalitis infection rates in wild birds and mosquitoes here. and also determining transmission rates by the use of 'sentinel' chicken flocks which are piaced at 11 different sites throughout the county. <br> By taking regular blood samples from the chickens and determining the percentage of immunes. We get an idea of when transmission is taking place," he ssid. <br> He describes the four-phase program as 1 ) summer activity. 2) fall subsidence when a con- comitant decrease in the numbers of Culex ıarsalis mosqui- | toes and nestling birds results in a decrease in virus activity. 3 ) the over-wintering of the virus, and 4) spring amplification of virus activity. <br> Spring amplification occurs <br> when nestling birds become in- fected and Culex tarsalis mosquitoes begin to increase in numbers. <br> "In Hale County nestling sparrows and red-winged blackbirds seem to be important in the bird-mosquito cycle. The infected birds usually do not show any adverse symptoms. <br> "ONCE THE VIRUS begins to disappear from the mosquito and bird populations when the transmission rates decrease, we want to know where the virus goes. Most of our efforts during the winter months will be directon where and how the virus is maintained through the winter," he said. <br> Data collected here is sent to the Disease Ecology Section, Ecological Investigations Program, National Communicable Disease Center, U.S. Public Health Service in Greeley, Colo., for further study and evaluation. The Greely unit prop- vides additional laboratory support for field investigations made here. <br> Mitchell's interest in Medical Entomology began in 1959 after he had obtained a Bachetion from Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla., where he had majored in Biology. <br> In the fall of 1959, he began graduate work at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. In the summer of 1960 he accompanied Dr. Cluff Hopla, a Medical Entomologist, to Alaska. Hopla had a research contract with the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory in Fairbanks to study the feeding habits of arthropods of potential medical importance in that area. <br> In pursuit of a Master of Science degree in Entomology, he attended the University of Hawaii and worked on a part time basis for the Bishop Museum there. He represented the museum in the U.S. Antarctic Research Program. He received his degree in January, 1963. | He then accepted a Public Health Service fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. <br> HE HAD COURSE WORK and did research on mosquito genetics before going to Calcutta. India to gather data for his doctoral thesis. While there he authored articles for the Journal of Medical Entomology. <br> After receiving a Doctor of Science degree in Medical Entomology from Johns Hopkins, he accepted a post doctoral fel lowship with the U.S. Public Health Service and was assign ed to the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton, Montana. The Rocky Mountain Lab is a branch of the National Institutt branch of the National instiule of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health. <br> He then accepted a caree Communicable Disease Center and was assigned here. and St. Louis encephalitis - <br> Health Tips From AMA <br> Fishing is good therapyboth physical and emotionalsays the American Medical Association. <br> Of course, the millions of lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is good sport. They probably have seen their docwith a line in the water. <br> Fishing can be elaborate, shore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the cane pole and worms affair on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets us out in the fresh air and sunshine, gets our minds off the cares of gets day. the <br> pe who wades through racing rapids or rows hard for miles, | birds. "Only when man is inadver- <br> tently introduced into the trans- mission chain does a public <br> health problem arise," he said. Areas which are most favor- able for this to occur for West- <br> rigated areas of the southwestern and western United States where the primary vector, Culex tar- salis, is usually abundant. Present evidence suggests that neither man nor horses are import- ant reservoirs for infecting mosant reservoirs for infecting mos- quitoes." Mitchell said. <br> fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some built- in hazards. Most of them can be avoided The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, somatimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprobottom of a boat cause many of these accidents. <br> The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when reband of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures day. <br> Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook acciParticularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from tnag- ging on trees and bushes as you cast. hook become imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The ductor will also, if nec- essary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid. Hook wounds often lead to infection unless <br> Fishing is fun through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided. |
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WBC Schedules Second Session Of Summer Term



## News Notes

| Mrs. Delton Stone unde went back surgery Tuesday the Methodist Hospital. |
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## AT WAYLAND <br> Auditorium Construction <br> Passing Half-Way Mark <br> 





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