

**3 MAN FROM THE
STATE TRAFFIC SIGNAL
DEPT. VISITS NAPPANEE**

F. Milner, out of the state high-
department, visited in Nappanee
nday, coming here for the pur-
f looking over the situation re-
g the installing of two addi-
stop and go signals along
street in an attempt to stop
g along the federal highway.
lution was passed recently by
ouncil calling for additional
go lights and Mr. Milner con-
with City Engineer Roy Berlin
de recommendations regard-
fic regulation but objects to
allation of additional signals
is street.
e recommendations will be pre-
o the members of the council
ext regular meeting to be
July 6th.

**4TH MAN KILLED
WAKARUSA MAN INJURED
IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION**

Clinedinst, 25, Plymouth, was
killed and Howard Harring-
of Wakarusa, injured when
edinst auto crashed headon
uck loaded with hay and
Harrington, on U. S. 6
kerton, last Friday. A heavy
id to have obscured the
the two men and according
gton the first he knew of
g car was when it appeared
front of him and on the
e of the highway. Harring-
n his way to Chicago with
id of hay when the collision

**VIOR LEADERS
IF EXPERIENCES
ANIS CLUB CAMP**

club leaders made the
he Kiwanis club on Mon-
esting one, Glenna Bloss-
art Blosser, both ardent
f club work and guests
nee Kiwanis club at the
rs training camp near
carried on under the
s club, were the speak-
ing a good outline of
ied on at the camp and
he local club a good
worth of such training
took the occasion to
b for giving them the
to attend from this

z was under the direc-
rcultural committee of
Wright, chairman and
meeting over to Charles
irman of the commit-
instructor in the local

**AVIATION GROUND
SCHOOL PLANNED FOR
FRIDAY BY HATFIELD**

Those interested in aviation are
invited to attend a meeting to be held
on Friday evening of this week at 7
o'clock, dst., at the Stahly field, 1
mile north of Nappanee when Milton
Hatfield, in charge of the Mishawaka
Aviation field will be present and
will conduct a ground school on the
technical side of flying, using a Tay-
lor Cub plane for this purpose. He
will explain a plan whereby an avia-
tion club can be formed here in Nap-
panee at a small cost to each mem-
ber and has promised to take some
of those in attendance at the meeting
for a short ride in the air.

It is not as expensive as some be-
lieve to belong to such a club and in
Mishawaka it costs a member \$20 in-
itiation fee, \$10 a month for dues,
the latter amount paying for two
hours of actual flying and the former
including the cost of instruction.
Additional flying costs average about
\$4.00 per hour and with a club of
ten members for instance a plane
can be purchased and with the naming
of one of the number to manage the
affairs of the club each member can
fly without inconvenience to others if
proper consideration is given to the
desire of each for time of flying.

Mr. Hatfield successfully carries
on at the Mishawaka club and is of
the opinion such a club could be suc-
cessfully operated here and is com-
ing to Nappanee on Friday evening
to explain the plan in detail. If
enough interest is shown and a club
formed he is willing to bring a plane
from the Mishawaka airport to be
used until such time as the local
club could finance a plane of its own.

Last Saturday Mr. Hatfield was in
Nappanee with his plane and he and
Forrest Postma did some flying in
the vicinity of Nappanee which at-
tracted considerable attention. He
says no one will be obligated in any
way by attending the meeting Friday
evening and he will be only too glad
to give what information he can to
those interested. We have quite a
number interested in flying here and
he should have no trouble in attract-
ing these to the meeting.

**FREESE'S TO OPEN
ICE CREAM PARLOR
IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT**

Freese's Creamery is now complet-
ing work on an ice cream parlor in
the Coppes Hotel building on East
Market Street. The parlor will be
open in the near future and the pub-
lic is invited to drop in and visit.

The parlor is to be located in
rooms recently vacated by Frank
Rehrer. The building

and the two umpires not officiating
at the game in question. Decisions
made by this court will be final.

The schedule and other interesting
news of softball events will be found
weekly in this paper.

**JET WHITE GROCERY
MANAGER CELEBRATING
WITH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Seldom do you find a store manager
celebrating an anniversary and yet
we have in Nappanee a store that has
been managed for eight years by the
same manager and the owner of the
store has given him permission to
hold an anniversary sale and the
honor is due him.

In June, 1928, Lee Nunemaker,
known to his friends as "Tubby",
took over the management of the
Jet White grocery, succeeding Glenn
Stillson and from that day to this
Nunemaker has operated the store
almost as he would have had he been
the sole owner. John Hall of War-
saw owns the store but he in no wise
interferes with the management of
Mr. Nunemaker. When approached
regarding the holding of an anniver-
sary sale he readily consented and
elsewhere in this paper will be found
those items which Mr. Nunemaker
decided would show to the patrons
the thanks of the manger for the pat-
ronage given him during the years
of his service. He takes this occasion
to express his thanks to all that
have made his work a success and
says he will do everything possible
to give his friends the best of service
and satisfaction. Friday and Satur-
day are the days set aside for this
anniversary celebration.

**MRS. HARRISON
HOSSLER ENTERTAINS
B. & P. WOMAN'S CLUB**

Sixteen members and guests of the
Business and Professional Woman's
club were pleasantly entertained Mon-
day evening by Mrs. Harrison Hoss-
ler and Miss Mable Sloat in Mrs.
Hossler's home.

A short business session was con-
ducted by Mrs. Robert Warren, vice-
president. Plans were made to have
out-door social meetings during July
and August. Miss Ethel McEntaffer
led an interesting round table dis-
cussion on the question, "Could All
People Be Happy Under One Form of
Government?"

Mrs. Jerome Parcell, Mrs. Forrest
George, Miss Pearl Snyder and Miss
Helen Knox presented a comedy,
"They Criticised and How". A short
social period followed this. Prizes
at bunco were won by Mrs. Parcell
and Miss Knox.

**FIRE DESTROYS ALL
BARN AND SHEDS ON
MARTIN HOREIN FARM**

Two large barns and the out houses
and sheds on the Martin Horein farm
three miles west and one mile north
of Wakarusa were burnd Wednesday
morning. The loss was partially
covered by insurance.

The fire evidently started from a
spark from a straw bailing machine
that the men were using Wednesday

The Conns could not place
base in the first of the sev-
the ball game was over, th
winning 2-1.

Tuesday evening the Cop
won from the Merchants by
sided score to tie with M
for the lead in the American
The Electric Sales and Servi
won over the Union Center o
enter into a tie with Hepton
lead in the National league.

**LEAGUE STANDINGS
American League**

Hepton	1
Electric Sales & Service	1
Community Center	0
Union Center	0

National League

Coppes	1
Mutschler	1
Merchants	0
Postoffice	0

**Schedule for coming week:
National League**

(Games called 8:00 p. m.)
Friday—Post office vs. Coppe
Monday—Mutschler's vs. Merc
Tuesday—Vitreous vs. Ulines.
Thursday—Post Office vs.
chants.
Friday—Mutschlers vs. Locke
American League
(Games called 9:00 p. m.)
Friday—Hepton vs. Union Cen
Monday—Community Center
LeFevre.
Tuesday—Gravelton vs. High sc
Thursday—Hepton vs. LeFevre
Friday—Community Center vs.
man.

**NORTH MAIN STREET
MENNONITE CHURCH TO
HAVE BIBLE SCH**

A large number have expressed
desire to attend the Summer Bi
School to be held at the North M.
Street Mennonite Church beginn
June 29 and continuing for two wee
There will be five forenoon sessio
each week beginning at 8:30 a
closing at 11:00. There will be
school on Saturday. There is
tuition charge. We will be glad
have others join with us. Th
teachers are as follows:

- Kindergarten I, Miss Shirley Hol
way.
 - Kindergarten II, Miss Gladys Hersl
berger.
 - Primary I, Mrs. Lillie Metzler.
 - Primary II, Mrs. Ethel Long.
 - Primary III, Mrs. Edna Hochstett
ler.
 - Primary IV, Miss Lois Gunden.
 - Junior I, Mrs. Anna Wise.
 - Junior II, Mrs. Sevilla Stahly.
 - Junior III, Mrs. Mary Wenger.
 - Junior IV, Rev. Homer North.
- Pupils may submit their enrollment
to C. J. Holaway by telephone, num-
ber 4272.

**SON OF MRS.
BURTON YARIAN OF
INDIANAPOLIS INJURED**

Word has been received here that
David Yarian, 16-year-old son of Mrs.
Burton Yarian of Indianapolis, was
injured recently when