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Bahai Fireside den Avenue residents on the Bahai life of the community. Faith, mentioned the necessity of With the increase of fire hazards uniting mankind under one faith, Mark-vaun W.I. property owners should review which being acceptable to all, Plans for the Garden Tea and called on friends in our community their insurance policies, and due to would go far to allay the world's Bake Sale occupied considerable last Thursday.

of the Truth."

Garden Oddities C. E. Lyons, B.A. Joseph Vale Hours: 9-11 a.m. and by appoint- ary changes that will give you in Mr. and Mrs. W. Howrie' healt make the necessal beautiful, double daffodils in bloom was appointed convenor for the

> record in the locality? flowers on one stalk. Perhaps that was won by Mrs. E. Stotts. is a common happening.

Farewell Tea

Moorley poured tea. Ivan Lindsay, Mrs. H. B. White, Campbell, assisted by Mrs. W Mrs. Ena Bailey, Mrs. Mel Holt, Holmes, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. G. Mrs. S. A. R. Wood and Mrs. W. Clark. Howard.

Mrs. Styan who moved to Rich- | School News farewell gifts. They will remind | Markham Festival last Friday.

her of many occasions when she Mrs. Allan Raynor speaking last was the "doer and the giver," for week to a small gathering of Gar- she was always very active in the

the increased cost of materials ills. One of the great Bahai tea- time of regular meeting of Markwould be well advised to increase chers spoke of finding "the Road vaun W.I. last Thursday evening. the amounts of insurance. Also car from the Heart to the Mind", a In addition to the draw for the owners who think it will never way almost lost to a generation at adults prizes there will be one for Foe in the passing of Mrs. DeFoe's children, the prizes being a a ess-The question was asked "Do you ed doll and a truck. There will be have Baptism?" She replied, No, a soft drink bar and a fish Lond there is no Bahai clergy, no hide- which should appeal to grown-ups bound dogma. Our Faith is con- as well as children. Mrs. Haack borough. tinually unfolding and we believe will be there with her cosmetics in the Independent Investigation and there will be greeting cards and gift wrappings for all occas-The next Bahai Fireside will be ions as well as an apron stall. The Mr. and Mrs. Morley Timbers of Thursday evening, June 21, at 8 proceedings will get under way at Markham. p.m. at the home of Mrs. Colin three o'clock Saturday after next 17 Renton on Garden Avenue and a and admission will be 35c for ad-Are You Properly Protected! cordial invitation to attend is ex- ults which includes afternoon tea Public School Music Festival held

Children will be admitted free. Twenty-eight members answer-Have been hoping to hear of ed the roll call, which was a gift some garden oddities so as to have for the fish pond. Mrs. J. Reid, short of today's costs after a an excuse to mention the twin tu- Home Economics Convenor, dislips on one stalk which occurred tributed a square of patches to Heber McCague of Richmond Hill. Let us survey your present for the first time in the Worsdale each member, and these will be Richmond Hill policies and make the necess- garden. Learned on Monday of made into a quilt. Mrs. J. Butcher

> middle of June! Could that be a ture and Canadian Industries convenor was in charge of the pro-Never did tell you about our gramme and conducted an amustriplet zinnias last fall - three ing quizz on flower names which house-plant competition was won by Mrs. R. McArthur, with a glox-

A "bon voyage" tea was given Delegates who attended the Dis-Mrs. C. (Sid) Styan on Saturday trict Annual Meeting held on June at the home of Mrs. Jeff Johnstone 6, were Mrs. F. Stotts, District ton United Church Choir, Kings-Essex Avenue. Mrs. Wes. Black- Director, Mrs. N. Hicks, Mrs. W. burn was co-hostess and Mrs. G. Kirby and Mrs. S. Worsdale who gave a report at the meeting.

Those present were Mrs L. Entertaining hostess was Mrs. Campbell, Miss Alice Hudson, Mrs. Mel Holt, substituting for Mrs. L.

mond Hill, a year or so ago, and A number of flattering reports who leaves shortly for a holiday have come this way regarding the of help. in England, received a number of Langstaff pupils' efforts at the

and Brownies is sponsoring a dance

Auditorium this Friday evening,

with Norm Burling's orchestra.

Richvale Seniors at Thornhill Park,

for the final game of the series, on

Tuesday afternoon. Both teams

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Siiskonen's parents. They expect to

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as, is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. LeClare on Edgar Avenue. The Ratepayers will be holding Proceeds are in aid of the Camping

their next euchre on Tuesday, June Fund. 19, at 31 Edgar Avenue, commencing at half-past eight in the even-Senior Girls Win Cup

Richvale and Langstaff Senior played a good game. Thornhill Girls have held the play-off for got 3 runs in the first inning, Richthe cup in the Inter-School Soft- vale 6 in the second, and then both Used & reconditioned ball League. At Thursday's game teams held the other down to no the final score put Richvale in the score until the 5th inning when lead 14-7, but at Monday's game, Thornhill tied it up. In the 7th Langstaff speeded up their game inning both teams got 2 more runs with 14 runs to bring their total each after close competition, and up to 21 points. Richvale held its it wasn't until the game had gone advantage to edge out Langstaff | into the 8th inning that Richvale by one point and the final score gained the winning run which won

was Richvale 22, Langstaff 21. Mr. Morris of Langstaff was the umpire at Thursday's game and Rev. Mr. Kent umpired the game at Richvale on Monday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs James Jordon, who welcomed a baby brother for Christine in Newmarket on Monday.

Kempston Bonnie Brenda of Thelwall Kennels, Spruce Avenue, carried off the trophy for Best of females at the Dixie Dog Show at Dixie on Saturday, addng three more points on her championship.

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Miss Rosie Heise of Nobieton

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. S. Debrother in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Huston and Betty spent the week-end with friends at Peter-

Miss Helen Boynton and Mr. Lloyd Canning spent Sunday with

A number from here attended the tended to all interested persons. and teacup reading by Mrs. Bailey. in the Markham Arena last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boynton, Law-

> evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Large of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. V. Westbrook.

rence. Jim and Donald, had Sunday

The annual Sunday School Anniversary service will be held on Sunday, June 17. The guest speaker at 2.30 p.m. will be Rev. Levi A Atkinson of Uxbridge. Special music is to be given by the Wesley United Church Choir. At 7.30 p. m. the guest speaker will be Rev. M. Jenkinson of King. Special music will be given by the Washing-

The High School students are busy writing their examinations these days. We wish them every success in their endeavours.

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Exit Williams



Ex-lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., originally lifted the title by knocking out Juan Zurita in Mexico City in April, 1945. Then for six years Williams coddled the crown, defending it only when absolutely

necessary. In the meantime Canadian Arthur King had also joined the boxing stable of Blinky Palermo of Philadelphia and was generally considered Palermo's "insurance" against title disaster. A week or so ago the roof fell in on Williams. Considered a likely

pushover for Champion Williams, one Jimmy Carter climbed into the ring at Madison Square Garden at an easy 133 lbs., while the champion was strained to exhaustion meeting the 135-pound limit. Both fighters were tipping the years at 27. Carter was hungry and Ike Williams was almost his usual, confident self. In the fifth round Carter flattened

Ike and the crown began to slip. Int he 14th round, game, old Carter brought up his Sunday punch for the wife and kid. He kept bouncing Williams to the mat until the fight was stopped. The lightweight title had been won by a dark horse. Last week, Arthur King returned to his home town and fulfilled a previous engagement with the current Canadian lightweight terror,

Armand Savoie of Montreal.

Thumbs Down The Savoie-King bout set an alltime high as far as the gate was concerned (over \$24,000) and an all-time low in cheers as far as the

King fought his usual cagey fight while Savore tried desperately to tag the polished performer. Savoie lost out and so did 9,000 spectators McLarnin, as the bout went the full ten rounds in waltz time.

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that his American experience has

only improved his ability to win

bouts. It has done nothing to

increase his prestige as a crowd

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explosive without a detonator.

King looks and acts like a high-

Boxing, generally, is considered to

be at an all-time low level and we're

inclined to blame its management.

The promoters and managers have

gained too much power while the

spectators (who pay the shot) are

forced to sit and suffer as the

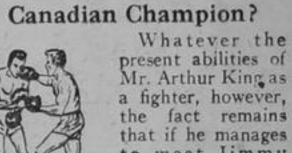
fighters protect their so-called repu-

tations in the safest manner possible.

Win or lose, they're sure of the pay-

Perhaps the Romans were right.

off at the end of an evening's fun.



to meet Jimmy Carter (here or elsewhere) Canada may again boast a boxing champion. Eligible for the American draft as a resident alien, King may yet do his fighting in a uniform but

it's to be hoped that he gets a chance at the lightweight crown. Perhaps, as champion, he will turn on the earnest ferocity we feel is naturally his. As lightweight champion of the world, Arthur King may bring us another glimpse of

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