North Thornhill Ball Results

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Armstrong Hodge Squirt Girls Tops In Bracket

SQUIRT GIRLS

The squirt girls played double headers August 14 to make up games rained out June 26, and finished off the season as follows:

	P	W	L	T	Pt.
Armstrong Hodge	10	7	2	1	15
North York TV	10	7	3		14
Keffer Real Estate	10	5	5		10
Fry Basket	10	4	5	1	9
Thornhill Paint	10	4	6		8
Thornhill Alley Cat	10	2	8		4

August 21 the squirt girls played the first game of a two-game total points semi-final:

Armstrong Hodge 10
Keffer Real Estate 4

Karen and Sue Luck's Armstrong Hodge downed Bob and Eileen Adams' Keffer Real Estate and go into the second game this week with a six-point lead.

With Michelle Anderson pitching a strong game and hitting a first inning homer, Armstrong lead all the way. Virginia White homered and doubled. Janet Starling doubled and hit two singles. Carol Jennings and Jill Parkinson doubled. Cathy Addison singled twice.

Lynn Kirwin hit two homers and a double for Keffer. Carol Clark tripped the bases. Virginia Paul hit two singles.

North York TV 6, Fry Basket 4

Doug Smith and Marina Brown's North York TV edged Sam Masson and Betty Bingham's Fry Basket 6-4. Suzanne McWatt, Suzie Smith and Linda Veijola all scored twice. Linda Skinner scored twice for the Fry Basket. Susan Henry and Jo-Anne Adams scored once each.

The final positions in the Squirt Girls depended almost entirely on the double headers played August 14. North York TV shutout Fry Basket twice, 4-0 and 2-0 to put Fry Basket into fourth place and meet NYTV again for two more games in the semi-finals.

Keffer Real Estate grabbed four points and third place with a double win over Bonnie Spieran's Thornhill Alley Cats, 5-2 and 4-1.

Glen and Sue Rae's Thornhill Paint edged Armstrong Hodge 4-3 in one game and lost the other 5-0, to wind up in fifth place by one point and out of the playoffs.

PEEWEE GIRLS

With seven games as yet unreported on the peewee girls, Thornhill Pet Shop, coached by Judy McLean and Mary Danis is in first place and gets a "bye" into the finals September 9. Fern Bennett's Dotties Copies are second and Mike Michkowski's PSA are in third. They will be battling it out for a spot in the finals against Thornhill Pet Shop.

(August 10)
Shoppers Drug Mart 9, PSA 4
PSA 14, Shoppers 7
(August 17)
PSA 23, Dotties 4
Thornhill Pet Shop 17
Shoppers 4
(August 24)
Thornhill Pet Shop 8, PSA 6
Thornhill Pet Shop 6, PSA 6
Dotties Copies 21, Shoppers 12

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pt.
Thornhill Pet Shop	12	8	3	1	17
Dotties Copies	12	6	6		12
PSA	12	5	6	1	11
Shoppers	12	4	8		8

BANTAM GIRLS

Second Place Al Sone's Gateway Mercury and third place Julie Booker's Heritage Carpets are once again battling for the finish. Doug Keffer's Seymour Texaco is in first place and gets a "bye" into the finals September 16. August 14 all teams played double headers to make up one of the myriad of rained out games this season. Every team added two points.

(August 14)
Gateway Mercury 6
Seymour's Texaco 1
Seymour's Texaco 5
Gateway Mercury 4
Heritage Carpets 16
Ardtea Floral Shop 2
Ardtea Floral Shop 10
Heritage 7
(August 21)
Heritage 18, Seymour 7
Gateway 28, Ardtea 9

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pt.
Seymour's Texaco	12	9	3	18
Gateway Mercury	12	7	5	14
Heritage Carpet	12	6	6	12
Ardtea Floral Shop	12	2	10	4

SQUIRT "B"

The Squirt "B" boys were rained out August 16 and had to finish off two games the last week.

Baker's Sales 8, Japan Car 0
Evertune 8, Thornhill Music 7
Baker's Sales 13
Thornhill Music 4
Evertune 4, Japan Car 2

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pt.
Baker's Sales	12	10	2	20
Thornhill Music	12	6	6	12
Evertune	12	6	6	12
Japan Car Sales	12	2	10	4

Thornhill Music and Evertune battle out their playoff spot this week, to see who meets Baker's Sales September 9.

BANTAM BOYS

The bantam boys have another week of play in their schedule.

(August 17)
Thornhill BP 17, Heritage 10
Plaza Pontiac 9, Stephenson 2
(August 24)
Heritage 9, Plaza 5
Turnpenny 17, Thornhill BP 15

STANDINGS AUGUST 24

	P	W	L	T	Pt.
Heritage	11	7	3	1	15
Thornhill BP	12	7	4	1	15
Turnpenny Shell	11	5	5	1	11
Plaza Pontiac	11	4	5	2	10
W. A. Stephenson	11	2	7	1	5

SQUIRT BOYS SEMI-FINALS

There were no upsets as the first and second place teams took the semi-finals and are ready to meet in a sudden-death final Saturday. Thornhill Building was a little shaken when they lost the second game of the series to Marshall's Shell, but the total was still a win for them. It was their only loss of the season.

(First Game)
A&M Fish & Chips 17
Bill Best Tire 4

With the return of Pitcher Jonathon Angel, Bruce Turner and John Wilson's A & M Fish and Chips easily downed Susan Potter's Bill Best Tire 17-4. Angel tripled, doubled and hit two singles. Ralph Bryson hit two doubles and a single. Alan Gamblin doubled for Bill Best.

(Second Game)
A&M Fish and Chips 16
Bill Best 12

Dan Fife tripled, John McLean hit two doubles and three singles in this second win for A&M. Tim Wilson hit three singles. For Bill Best, Pat Hughes doubled and hit two singles. Roberto Larice hit two singles. Mike Darby hit a double and a single.

Thornhill Building 25
Marshall's Shell 4

Taking a 21 point lead for the first game, Thornhill Building lost the second by one run, their only loss of the season.

Marshall's 15
Thornhill Building 14

Norm Etherton homered in the final inning to lead Marshall's in a 15-14 win over the first place Thornhill Building. Tony Levy doubled and hit two singles for Thornhill Building.

Peewee Semi-finals

Golden Star downed Anderson's Esso 17-7 and 9-1. Gateway Mercury edged Baythorn Power 7-6 and 16-? The final two game total point finals will be played between the two south teams, Gateway and Golden Star.

South Thornhill Ball Scores

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Flyers Loss Breaks Three-Way Squirt "B" First Place Tie

Squirt "B"
(August 22)
Laurentide Finance 20, PF Flyers 15

The PF Flyers failed to keep pace with the Laurentide Finance club and the Outlaws, who each won their game last week to remain in first place. The Flyers lost 20-15 to Laurentide and slip back into second.

Laurentide behind the muscle of David Alberico, with two homers, a double and a triple, Roy Westerhoek with three doubles and a single and Brad Kingman's contribution a double and a trio of singles, piled up four runs in the first and fourth inning, five runs in the third and seven big runs in the second frame.

David Wood managed two round trip shots for the winners.

Big guns for the losers were Scott Peters with two homers, a double and a single and Ron Coughlin with two homeruns plus two singles.

They scored four runs in each inning with the exception of the second when they only managed three runs.

The Outlaw's 16, Framus Guitar 8

The Outlaw's maintained a share of first place as they disposed of the Framus team 16-8.

Coach Blair Livingstone credits sharp defensive play by his players as the key in this victory.

Shortstop Todd McIntosh was the key man in the triple play as he caught a line drive while playing near second base. He quickly stepped on second catching the runner at second off base and for the third out threw to Steve Livingstone at first catching the first base runner attempting to tag up.

Anthony Ferkranus led the Outlaws at the plate with two homeruns as his team managed 22 well distributed hits.

The guitar boys scored five runs in the last inning in a desperate attempt to catch up. David Fowler led the hitting with a homerun.

Squirts
(August 24)
York Printing 11, Crawford - Allied 4

The York Printing club stopped the Crawford-Allied team 11-4 to stay in contention for a shot at second place.

The printers took advantage of 11 base-on-balls given up by Crawford.

Bradley Kates and Matt Melinyskin scored two singles and a walk each. Ronnie Futino got two singles and Brett Patterson collected three free rides to first base.

For the losers David Coven got a base hit and came in with the first run in the second inning.

Peter Dans did the same in the third to account for Allied's second score. Each of these lads got two hits.

Aivar Tannis and Michael Grier came in with the other two runs in the fifth inning.

House of Chiu 19, Saunders of Toronto 2

The House of Chiu added to their first place margin by crushing the second place Saunders of Toronto 19-2.

The winners had the game won in the first inning as Warren Butt and Patrick Johnson drew walks and Paul Howson tripled them home and then managed to score himself.

The winners piled up seven more runs in the fourth plus one more for good measure in the fifth and they were quiet in the sixth.

Offensively on an individual basis Paul Howson smacked out a triple and two singles, Gary Quenneville hit three singles and Warren Butt was given three free passes.

For the losers whose only two runs came in the third inning as Colin Bell and Bob Pople walked and managed to score.

The House pitcher, Howson allowed the Saunders batters only three hits, none of which resulted in any runs.

Standings to August 27
Squirt "B"

	P	W	L	Pts.
Laurentide Fin.	12	8	4	16
The Outlaws	12	8	4	16
PF Flyers	12	7	5	14
Framus Guitars	12	1	11	2

Squirt

	P	W	L	Pts.
House of Chiu	11	8	3	16
Saunders of Toronto	11	6	5	12
York Printing	11	5	6	10
Crawford Allied	11	3	8	6

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Recommend Council - Administrator Government For Town Of Markham

A vacuum appears to exist between council and its department heads and therefore the former should adopt a council-administrator form of local government, a management-consultant report has recommended to Markham Town Council. The town has recommended to Markham Town Council. The town includes Thornhill east of Yonge Street and Willowdale, north of Steeles Avenue.

The report, which was prepared in April by the Toronto Management firm of Stevenson and Kellog, was presented to the August 22 meeting of council. As well as looking at the administrative set up in the municipality, the firm presented a separate report on the salary structure.

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The report said the "overall administration of the Town of Markham can be improved", but that council should avoid getting involved in the details of operating and administration.

Adopting the council-administrative form of government would allow administrative matters to be co-ordinated by one person.

"He would be responsible to council for business affairs of the town and the activities of all employees", the report said. Council would have to trust the administrator so that he would be free to use his "management expertise".

This would let councillors take the initiative in making policy and developing projects.

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The administrator would be expected to brief the mayor on all important civic matters, as well as to point out to him the effects of federal and provincial legislation on the municipality.

"The efficient and affective co-ordinating of the day-to-day administration of the town is the administrator's prime responsibility," the report said.

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The new form of government would also mean fewer council meetings, the report stated. It recommended one committee of the whole, with rotating chairmen, where standing committees are required. Also a smaller task force of committees of council should be set up to handle specific projects or activities, according to the report.

The consultant's report was referred to committee-of-the-whole-council for study.

South Thornhill and Bayview Glen

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Neighborhood Notes:

Birthday greetings go out to Carolyn King of Clark Avenue who will celebrate her eighth birthday on September 6 and also to Richard Martin of Proctor Avenue who celebrates his 16th on September 2.

Phil Skinner of 18 Orsi Court decided this year to visit England and Ireland on his holidays.

He is visiting relatives in London and travelling to Dublin to visit a young lady he met here recently.

If you are wondering what is happening on the roof of the building which houses the Mac's Milk Store and the Barbour residence at the corner of Clark and Henderson Avenue, wonder no more.

It is an eight inch telescope constructed by Peter Harlick, son-in-law of John Barbour, which is to be housed in a six by eight foot "Mini" observatory building with a revolving dome also being built by the multi-talented Mr. Harlick, a commercial artist by profession.

BOOK TALK

(Town of Markham Public Libraries)

Woman's Humorous Tale Of Adventure Studying Pacific Coast Wildlife

By Sara Mayfield. The author is a successful biographer and journalist who was a childhood friend of Zelda Fitzgerald. Her book presents a uniquely intimate and differently slanted view of the Fitzgeralds' frenetic lives and their ultimately morbid relationship with each other.

HOW TO RUN A STATELY HOME By John, Duke of Bedford. As everyone knows, the Duke of Bedford is currently conducting public tours of his ancestral home which echoes with history and bulges with priceless art objects. In this little book he discusses humorously but straight forwardly the unusual yet extremely interesting problems involved in this undertaking. The book is further enlivened by Ffolkes' cartoons.

ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE By Joseph Lash. The last 17 years of Eleanor Roosevelt's life after the death of her husband in 1945, are shown to us with the author's great understanding of this illustrious and well nigh indestructable woman. Her activities continued on a broad scale and her courage, industry and integrity were unflagging to the end. A fitting sequel to Eleanor and Franklin.

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THERE'S A SEAL IN MY SLEEPING BAG By Lyn Hancock. The author and her husband study our natural heritage on the coast line from San Diego to Alaska. The resulting book is well written with humor in the adventures of which there are many and shows a passionate concern for the protection of all wild life. Illustrated with photographs.

AURORA: Council has agreed to offer the owner of the concrete block building on Subway Sideroad near Lee Gate a forgiveness of $1,500 in back taxes in exchange for tht acquisition by the town of the building. The building, now containing the Aurora Summer Arts workshop, is being leased by the Aurora Drama Workshop from a Toronto investment company of which Dody Herskovits is a principal.

The York County Board of Education Administrative Area No. 3

59 Yonge Street North - Richmond Hill

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All students resident for the first time in Area 3 and who have not already done so should register during the week of August 28th at the Elementary or Secondary School they will be attending.

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With the exception of a few minor revisions bus numbers and routes for the 72-73 school year will be basically the same as those in operation at the close of the 1971-72 school year. For information please contact your local school during the week of August 28th.

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