

# Let's Watch Quarter Horses

Next week-end, in conjunction with Georgetown Fair, a big Quarter Horse Show is being held here. This show is one of the same quality as the one held here last year.

One of the first questions asked is "What is a quarter horse?" We are certain there are many who would make the same query. So here is some information on the origin of the quarter horse.

The show itself will run in two sections with Quarter Horses of halter in the morning commencing at 9 a.m. and performance classes at 1 p.m.

The quarter horse had its beginning as a race horse in the 1500 years since its origin, and while subjected to ranch and farm work, he retained his ability to dust the noses of any other breed from a standing start up to the 440 yard marker or a quarter of a mile, thus establishing the name.

The quarter horse breed originated during the colonial era in the Carolinas and Virginia. At that time match-racing was the leading outdoor sport with races on village streets and along country lanes near the plantations. The foundation of these quarter running horses came from the Arab, Barb and Turk breeds brought to North America by Spanish explorers and traders. Stallions selected from these first arrivals were crossed with a band of mares which arrived from England in 1630. The cross produces compact, heavily muscled horses which could run a short distance faster than those of any other breed.

The quarter horse is one you can ride and enjoy and be proud of. He is the most versatile, best all-around horse the world has ever known. He is gentle and his easy-going disposition makes him an ideal mount for women and children. He is thrifty, easy to keep and train for multiple uses. He has no equal for roping, cutting, roping, barrel racing and bulldozing. The quarter horse is intelligent, determined, sure footed, ideally suited for trail riding. His stance permits him to move quickly in any direction — to stop, start and turn with the ease and balance of a cat chasing a mouse.

Popularity of the quarter horse and his rapidly increasing numbers in this and other countries is readily apparent at many hundreds of halter shows and performance events sponsored by quarter horse owners.

### CONFORMATION STANDARDS

"A quarter horse is beautiful because his ideal conformation gives him unequalled grace and balance at all times."

**HEAD:** The head of a quarter horse reflects alert intelligence. This is due to his short, broad head, topped by little "fox ears" and by his widest, kind eyes and large, sensitive nostrils, short muzzle and firm mouth. Well developed jaws give the impression of great strength.

**NECK:** The head of the quarter horse joins the neck at a near forty-five degree angle, with a distinct space between jaw-bone and neck muscles to allow him to work with his head down and not restrict his breathing. The medium length, slightly arched full neck blends into sloping shoulders.

**SHOULDERS:** The quarter horse's unusually good saddle back is created by his medium-high but sharp withers extending well back and combining with his deep sloping shoulders so that the saddle is held in proper position for balanced action.

**CHEST AND FORELEGS:** The quarter horse is deep and broad chested as indicated by his great heart girth and wide-set forelegs which blend into his shoulders. The smooth joints and very short cannons are set on clean fetlocks and the medium length pasterns are supported by sound feet. The powerful muscled forearm tapers to the knee whether viewed from the front or the back.

**BACK:** The short saddle back of the quarter horse is characterized by being close coupled and especially full and powerful across the kidney. The barrel is formed by deep, well sprung ribs to the back hip joints and the under line comes back straight to the flank.

**REAR QUARTERS:** The rear quarters are broad, deep and heavy, viewed from either side or rear and are muscled so they are full through the thigh, stifle, gaskin and down to the hock. The hind leg is muscled inside and out, the whole indicating the great driving power the quarter horse possesses. When viewed from the rear, there is great width extending evenly from top of thigh to bottom of the stifle and gaskin. The hocks are wide, deep, straight, and clean.

**BONES, LEGS AND FEET:** The flat, clean, flinty bones are free from fleckiness and puffs but still show much substance. The foot should be well-rounded and roomy, with an especially open heel.

**STANCE:** The quarter horse normally stands perfectly at ease with his legs well under him; this explains his ability to move quickly in any direction.

**ACTION:** The quarter horse is uniquely collected in his action and turns or stops with noticeable ease and balance with his hocks always well under him.

Here's some information regarding quarter horses in Canada and throughout the world. As of the first of this year there were 4,627 quarter horses registered in Canada with Ontario having more than 1,000, the second highest total in the Dominion. Quarter horses are owned in every country in the world, except Russia.

The Ontario Quarter Horse Association has one of the largest following of youth activity classes in Canada. The inclusion of youth activities in a show is a must and will be one of the features of Equus Fall Fair, Oct. 1st.

## Columbus, Cleveland Minor Baseball Champs

The final games of Minor Baseball were played Saturday Sept. 17. Both Columbus and Cleveland needed only two games to clinch their respective league championships and they had little trouble in winning as the scores in the best of three series indicate.

Hats off to the members of these two teams as well as their coaches.

In the International League final scores of the two games were as follows:

Columbus 14 — Syracuse 8  
Columbus 15 — Syracuse 3  
American League final scores:  
Cleveland 12 — Detroit 5  
Cleveland 8 — Detroit 3

Plans for a Minor Baseball windup party are proceeding, but because of the Fall Fair, October 1st, and then Thanksgiving, which is on the following week-end this leaves only October 15 as the date for the

**TEAM STANDING**  
Ladies' Bowling League  
The Keglers, 12; The Coffee-breakers, 10; The Lucky Strikes 8; The Cornballs, 7; The Come Backs, 6; The Flintstones, 5; The Rockets, 4; The Pantry Raiders, 4.  
High Single — June Cook 284; High single with handicap — June Cook 318; High triple — June Cook 638; H.T.W.H. — June Cook, 740.  
High Averages — Grace Selinger, 134; June Cook, 179; Trudy, 177.

# Glen Retains Trophy, Wins Championship with Hornby

Glen Williams used the home run ball to crush Hornby 25-11 and retain possession of the Hayward Trophy and the Halton Rural Ladies Softball championship in Hornby Park Monday night.

The Glen girls climbed all over three Hornby hurlers for 9 home runs, 5 of them in a wide and woolly 6th inning when they hammered the opposition pitching for 11 runs.

The best of five series was

used at two games apiece going into this one.

Gayle Lyons and Betty Stafford shared the Glen throwing while Hornby used their entire twirling staff, Donna McGuffin, Marie Marcure, and Lois Reid.

The Glen clung to a slim 13-11 lead at the end of 5 innings but Hornby's 6th inning collapse spelled their doom.

Audrey Weir contributed most of the heavy artillery with two home runs and a trip-

le; Kay King and Gayle Lyons each hit a pair of home runs; Shirley Ingila had a homer and a triple; and Marg Burlington and Lois Ritchie also boomed out round trippers.

Some of the cheering that greeted the final out was aimed at Glen coach and manager Jim Cain who guided the team successfully through the 1906 season without assistance.

The championship was celebrated afterwards at a party at Clark Lyons'.

# Host Team Bows Early Waterdown Ont. Champs

"Wanted: One ball park with out jinx." This is the theme song of the Georgetown Juvenile Merchants. The jinx struck

Three Calls in a Day  
Busy Time for GVAS

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service was required three times Friday Sept. 16. The day started with a 9:30 a.m. run from an industrial accident in Georgetown to Georgetown hospital. At 12:58 the ambulance was out for a normal transportation run to Georgetown hospital from within the town, and at 7:55 p.m. it was required for a run from a highway accident in Glen Williams to Georgetown hospital.

The calls were the first since Sunday Sept. 11 when at 11:50 a.m. it was required for an emergency run from Georgetown to Georgetown hospital.

John Elliott, Stan Barkhouse, Bob Bradley, Paul Thompson handled the duty.

## Glen Williams, Hillsburgh Compete for Championship

Glen Williams and Hillsburgh will lock horns in the best of seven Intercounty Football League final which starts in Glen Park tomorrow (Friday) night.

Hillsburgh gained the berth in the showdown Monday night when a 7-1 triumph over Rockwood bounced that club from the semi final three games to one.

Glen Williams drew their ticket to the final Sunday afternoon with a 6-2 victory over Georgetown Hunters in Glen Park, which gave them the series three games to one.

Joe Shaw's mastery over Hunter hitters allowed him to go the full nine innings with comparative ease. Georgetown collected their runs in the 4th inning when Jason Field walked, stole second and made it home on sacrifice, and in the 7th when big Bob Gourlie tripled off left fielder Jim Frank's glove and came the rest of the way on Dave Cunningham's safety.

Bob Newman started and went 8 innings before coach Junior Beaumont moved Gourlie over from first base to complete the game.

Glen wiped out their 1-0 deficit in the 6th when Blake Ingilis and Max Stafford carried their first runs across. Pete Pomeroy and Bill Zille made the circuit with the runs that made it 4-2 in the 8th, and Ingilis and Doug Richardson made

again last Saturday and the Merchants were left holding the bat, quite literally, as their inability to win important games in their own home town cost them entry into the All-Ontario Grand Championship final here.

Beeton were the victors in the first game, beating Georgetown 2-1. Waterdown and Stoney Creek met in the second game of the semi-final and played close ball until the ninth inning when Waterdown scored four runs to Stoney Creek's three runs and were victors 5-4.

Beeton and Waterdown met in the Grand Championship OBA Juvenile final and Waterdown showed their better depth beating the Beeton boys 3-0 in a seven inning game that was called on account of darkness. Georgetown has to take consolation in the fact that if they couldn't win at least another Halton County team walked off with the honours, thus keeping it in the family.

The second game of the Glen Hillsburgh series will go in Hillsburgh Monday night.

**GLEN WILLIAMS** — Jim Frank, Tom Haines, Blake Ingilis, Max Stafford, Doug Richardson, Ron Ritchie, Pete Pomeroy, Bill Zille, Joe Shaw, Brian Best.

**GEORGETOWN HUNTERS** — Junior Tibbels, Bob Freestone, Jason Field, Bob Webster, Bob Gourlie, Dave Cunningham, George Balasko, George Doucette, Bob Newman, Ross Cunningham, Bill Somerville.

## Toronto Experts to Give Instruction to Curlers

At a meeting of the executive of the Ladies' Section of the North Halton Curling Club, plans for the coming season were discussed. The question of nursery care at the club for the young children of curling members was brought up, and the executive felt that this service could be arranged.

A Curling Instruction Night will be held in November, with experts from a Toronto club to give on-the-ice pointers about the game.

## Women Golfers Reap Prizes At 'Invitation'

Forty-three women golfers took part in an invitation and Field Day sponsored by the North Halton Golf and Country Club Ladies Section, Saturday, September 10th.

Following the competition on the North Halton course, fifty-two sat down to dinner. Afterwards, prizes were presented to the winners in four divisions.

Visitors with Handicap: Low gross E. Fry; low net D. Satter; low putts H. Magregor; longest drive E. McIntyre; chipping H. Smith; flag prize M. McPadden.

Visitors without Handicap — Low gross: D. McHardy; low net D. Valey; putts S. Wright; drive Helen Murray; chipping J. Costigan; flag M. Glocking.

A Flight: Low gross D. Young; net L. Miller; putts C. Miller; drives B. Moore; chipping I. Crichton; flag C. A. Penning.

B Flights: A. Anderson; net P. Monckton; putts F. McNally; drives K. Butler; chipping M. Linton; flag H. Clark.

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## Gain 300 Yds. On The Ground Senior Gridders Win Thriller

The Georgetown District High School Senior Football team opened its 1965 season on a winning note Friday. The relatively green team showed it could win in spite of losing the powerful nucleus of last year's unit.

Although the 7-1 victory over Guelph Collegiate was far from a landslide victory the score in no way indicated the play of the local team. Statistically, Georgetown outbursted the Gaels by a resounding 300 yards to 50 and matched their opponents in yardage gained passing.

Offensively Georgetown completely dominated the game. With only seven practices to prepare for the opener the locals lacked the finishing touch and fumbles and penalties prevented the score from being much higher.

Quarterback Bill Dwyer sent his fullbacks McKay and Hills off-tackle and wide for large yardage. Dwyer countered and passed occasionally to keep the Gaels defense off balance.

Defensively the Georgetown team could not be faulted. They stopped the Guelph running attack cold and although the pass defense looked shaky at times they managed to prevent any major scoring threat.

The game was not decided until the last minute of play. The score developed as follows:

Parsons from his defensive end position broke through to hit the arm of the Guelph quarterback. The ball was picked off by McKenzie on the Guelph 25.

A quick look-in pass to Turnbull and successive line smashes by Hills and McKay carried the ball to the Guelph two yard line. Dwyer kept the ball and slid off a jam of blockers and tackled into the end zone for the major score. Cowbrough's convert attempt was wide by inches. Georgetown's other point came as a result of a rouge early in the 1st quarter.

It was a different story in the Junior game in which Georgetown ran into a carry-over team with few changes from last year and bowed 27-0.

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