Riders' castoff hero at Lions' helm

Al Dorow fells both prairie teams

By The Canadian Press

Al Dorow, the castoff quarterback, has become the overnight hero of the upstart British Columbia Lions.

He went to Regina Monday and threw four touchdown passes against Saskatchewan Roughriders, the club that cut Dorow in mid-season. Paul Cameron caught two of them and scored another TD by intercepting one of Rider Frank Tripucka's passes.

It all went for a 34-16 win for Lions—their third straight victory after losing 10 consecutive games.

Just 48 hours earlier in Winnipeg, Lions recorded 1958s biggest upset in the Western Interprovincial Football Union by beating the league-leading Blue Bombers 10-8, winning on Ted Hunt's 14-yard field goal in the last two minutes.

Dorow strutted his stuff in that one, too. He and Cameron caught Bombers off guard with a 61-yard sleeper play, and when that didn't pay off Dorow sent Cameron running. Trapped, Cameron whirled and passed back to Dorow who threw to Vic Chapman in the clear. Chapman went for the touchdown on a whacky play that covered 67 yards.

Now, having beaten Calgary Stampeders 14-13 a week ago in Dorow's first appearance with the Lions, coach Dan Edwards' club awaits Edmonton Eskimos in Vancouver next Saturday when they'll try for a four-game, four-team sweep.

ESKIMOS SHINE

Eskimos have been making their own mark. At home Saturday night, Normie Kwong scored a third-quarter touchdown to beat Stampeders 17-10. Thirty-eight hours later in Calgary, Eskimos came from behind again with Johnny Bright bulling over at 13:43 of the fourth to give Edmonton a 19-14 victory.

Stamps' playoff hopes slimmer

The twin losses dashed Calgary's playoff hopes. Bombers still lead the league with 20 points, followed by Edmonton with 15 and Saskatchewan with 13. Stampeders have 10 and Lions with six, are out of contention. Winnipeg and Edmonton each have three games left, Roughriders five.

Lions' victory in Regina Monday afternoon has been protested by Saskatchewan because of the use of both Dorow and quarterback George Herring, who flew to Regina Sunday to replace fullback by Bailey, injured in Winnipeg.

Riders contend they had a deal with B.C. to the effect that if Lions decided to use Dorow, a Philadelphia Eagles castoff used as a sub for the injured Tripucka earlier, then Herring would move to Riders. Lions counter that under the deal Herring is not scheduled to go to Regina until next year.

The Saskatchewan protest has been filed with League Commissioner Sydney Halter of Winnipeg. It was not known when Halter would give his ruling.

Dorow quarterbacked the game and completed 19 of 31 passes for 167 yards. Tripucka completed 22 of 42 for 57, but five of his forwards and one thrown by Ron Adam were intercepted by Lions.

Dorow throws for five TDs

Besides Cameron's three touchdowns, the two others were scored by Ed Vereb on Dorow passes. Hunt kicked three converts and the other Lion point came when Rider fullback Cookie Gilchrist was rouged on the opening kickoff by Jerry Janes. Mike Hagler scored both Rider TDs and Jack Hill converted one of them and booted a field goal.

TD FOR STRANSKY

In Winnipeg Saturday, Bob Stransky scored the Bomber touchdown and Charlie Shepard and quarterback Jim Van Pelt added singles. Chapman booted a B.C. single. Lions led 275 yards to 131 on passing but trailed 137-81 in rushing.

In Edmonton Saturday night, Kwong's game-winning touchdown was preceded by quarter Jackie Parker's 26-yard TD pass to Don Flynn in the end zone. Veryl Switzer scored the Calgary touchdown, Ted Duncan kicked a single and Doug Brown a field goal.

Kwong and Bright scored both Eskimo touchdowns in Calgary and Parker kicked a field goal. Joe Mobra converted both TDs and Edmonton's other two points came when Calgary punter Ted Duncan conceded a safety touch.

Switzer broke through on a 56-yard run for Calgary's first touchdown and quarterback Nobby Wirkowski counted the other on a one-yard dive. Brown converted both.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	10	3	0	279	143	20
Edmonton ...	7	5	1	248	239	15
Sask.	6	5	1	231	239	13
Calgary	5	7	0	254	229	10
British. Col. ..	3	10	0	103	325	6

Work party to paint ice tonight

There will be a work party 7:30 tonight at the Curling Rink for the purpose of painting the ice. chairman of the house and ice committee, Danny Johnston reported today.

Australia takes golf title; Canada ties for sixth spot

By JOHN FARROW

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland (AP)—World record miler Herb Elliott . . . Davis Cup . . . Olympic swimming champs . . . British open golf championship . . . and now the world amateur team championship golf.

That's the proud sports record today of Australia, a country with a population of only about 10,000,000.

The Aussies added the amateur golf title and won the Eisenhower Trophy by defeating the United States in an 18-hole playoff over St. Andrew's Old Course Monday.

The Australians had a 222 total and the U.S. 224. The teams had tied with 918 strokes after 72 holes ending Saturday.

Twenty-nine countries competed in the championship, the first of its kind.

In the playoff, Australia's Peter Toogood shot 39-36-75, Bruce Devlin 37-35-72, Bob Stevens 40-35-75, and Doug Bachli 37-41-78.

On the American team, U.S. national amateur champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City had a 38-35-73, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., 38-37-75, Dr. Frank Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., 39-37-76, and Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia 40-38-78. The low three scores counted towards the team aggregate.

Britain came third of the 29 countries with 919, New Zealand fourth and Argentina fifth. Canada tied for sixth with South Africa with a 945 score.

Bob Kidd of Vancouver led the Canadiens with 83-82-75-74-314; Doug Bajus, also of Vancouver had 79-80-77-81-317; Canadian amateur champ Bruce Castator of Toronto shot 79-83-76-81-320, and Toronto's Eric Hanson had 82-79-83-81-325.

Asked the reason for Australia's sports sweep, Stevens said: "Well, I reckon it's the sunshine and the outdoor life we lead. I can't see any other reason."

Season over for By Bailey

REGINA (CP)—British Columbia Lions have decided to rest fullback By Bailey for the balance of the Western Interprovincial Football Union season, club officials announced here Monday.

Bailey was injured Saturday in Winnipeg when Lions handed Blue Bombers a 10-8 beating. Officials said he aggravated a pulled muscle in the leg.

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ARGOS VETERAN—Dick Shatto, a native of Springfield, Ohio, is a veteran of five years with Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four football league. The 25-year-old, 195-pound halfback was the third best rusher in the league last season. —CP Photo.

Ticats take it on chin; Argonauts triumph 37-0

By The Canadian Press

As usual Toronto Argonauts have sprung to life in the dying days of the Big Four football schedule. But it could be too late.

Argos, who had won only one of their first nine games, astounded a Thanksgiving Day home crowd with a David-and-Goliath victory over the previous unbeaten Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

As 16,583 fans watched wide-eyed, the Scullers exploded for a 37-0 win Monday which made Ticats' 28-15 triumph over Argos Saturday sound like a fairy tale.

Montreal Alouettes spoiled some of the Argos' joy by whipping Ottawa Rough Riders 34-12 at Montreal in a sharp reversal of the Saturday game in which Riders had hammered Als 41-7. It kept Montreal five points ahead of Argos, who must overtake Als to win a playoff berth.

FILCHOCK'S FORTUNES

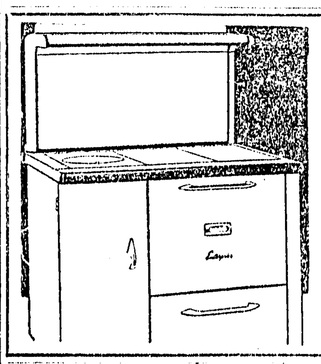
Meanwhile, in the Ontario Rugby Football Union's senior division, Frank Filchock, late of Saskatchewan Roughriders, guided his Sarnia Golden Bears to their eighth and ninth victories. They walloped Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen 30-7 at Kitchener Saturday and clipped the Dutchmen again 33-6 in Sarnia Monday. London Lords defeated the winless Detroit Raiders 17-10 at London Saturday.

In the Senior Intercollegiate League, Queen's University Golden Gaels posted their first win in two years Saturday by shutting out McGill Redmen 21-0. The unbeaten University of Toronto Blues defeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 38-14 in another Saturday game.

SLIM CHANCES

New Orleans (AP)—Charley Joseph, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Norris Burse, 159, Houston (10).

New York (AP)— Jose Torres, 158½, New York, knocked out Frankie (Kid) Anselm, 156, Philadelphia (9).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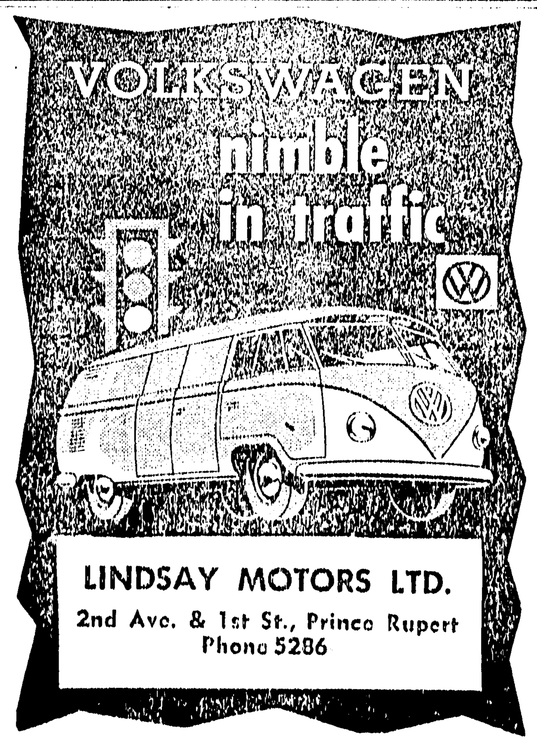

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James Arseneau wins car rally

By GLADYS BALDWIN

The Introductory Instrumental Rally, held on Sunday from Seal Cove, was won by James Arseaeau who completed the course with a loss of only 27 points in a field of 13 contestants

Total mileage for the course was 26.7 miles which took contestants through town out Highway 16 to Galloway Rapids Bridge, thence to Port Edward and a circuit around the old American installations and back to town.

Two check points were installed along the route, the first 11.8 miles out, just this side of Galloway Rapids Bridge where contestants garaged their cars between pylons with points off for the number of inches the car was parked away from the front right pylon.

Second check point was on the Port Edward circuit where contestants exchanged cards with the check point official.

First car away was driven by George Wright with the rest following at one-minute intervals. A choice of 23.5 or 26.5 miles per hour was given each driver for the average speed in covering the course. Points were lost for parking at the first check point and timing. James Arseneau completed the course within 0.01 of his predicted time.

Twelve of the 13 contestants voted to assist in organizing more rallies and all 13 will take part in any that are organized.

Dave Yule, organizer for the rally said: "Officials gained valuable experience and it was evident that better pre-rally briefing is necessary."

Also it would help if each car could be numbered, Mr. Yule said.

There was a certain amount of controversy about the Port Edward circuit. The entrants who found the markers termed it easy and the ones who didn't thought it difficult.

As Dave Yule says—"It's all in the fun of the game and if we can just figure out how the officials can get in on the fun and officiate too, that will be fine!"

Helping with the rally were Michael Wayman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winslow, Mrs. David Yule, Henry Seppa, and Frank Baldwin. Results are as follows:

	Time error	Parking test points lost	Time points lost	Total
James Arseneau	0.01	27	0	27
Keith Young	0.32	11	44	55
Ian Sinclair	0.53	21	86	107
Morris Dean	1.07	30	170	200
Les Cawthorne	2.02	22	720	742
Henry Seppa	2.03	19	730	749
Frank Hoy	2.13	30	830	860
George Wright	2.43	13	1130	1143
Chris Mair	3.33	24	1630	1654
William Turner	3.37	29	1670	1699
Walter Chesher	3.53	17	1830	1847
Fred Switzer	6.22	30	3320	3350
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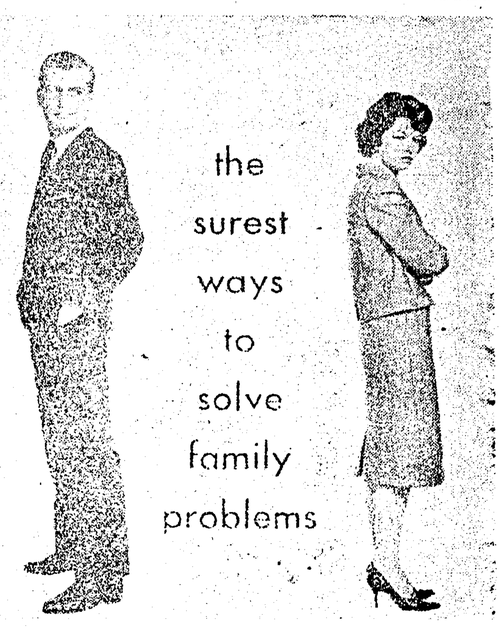
HUNTER MAKES TWO MISTAKES; USES BIG SLUG TO SHOOT COW

CHILLIWACK (CP)—The pheasant season opened in the Chilliwack area this weekend and within a few hours an irate farmer complained to police that a hunter had shot one of his cows.

Farmer John J. Friesen told RCMP the cow had to be destroyed. RCMP said the hunter must have been almost blind. Not only did he mistake a cow for a pheasant, he loaded his gun with a big shotgun slug instead of buckshot.



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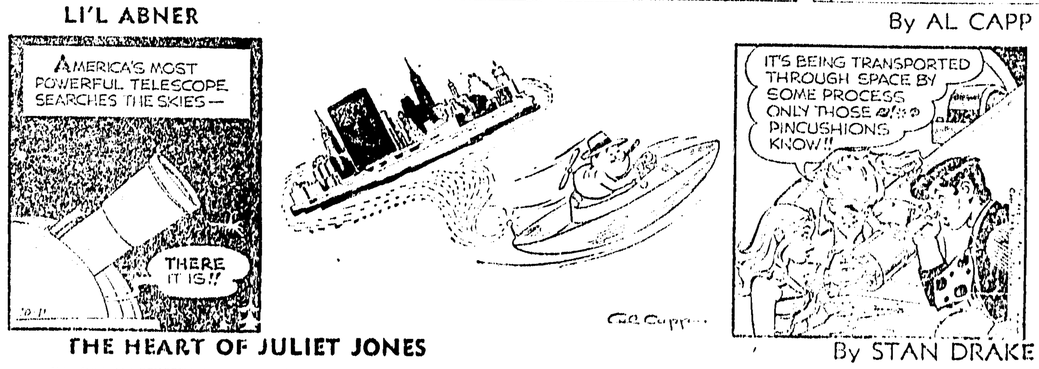

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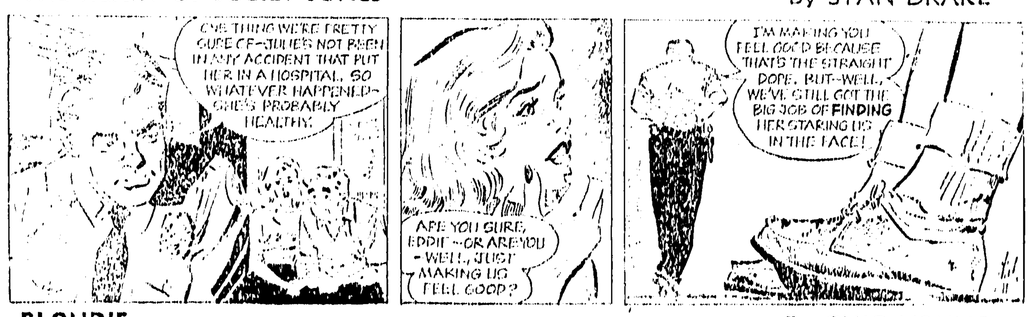

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