



*Four out of Twenty-Four: The gentlemen above are almost indistinguishable from their prototypes below the border but the Canadian game and the Canadian playing field are distinct. The latter is 110 yards long (with an additional 50 yards of end zones) and 65 yards wide. The former, it has been said, is faster than the U.S.'s version, with a greater emphasis on offense.*

Some five million American football fans watched each of eleven Canadian Football League games on TV last summer and found:

- It is possible to play a lot of football in August in Canada.
- There is no such thing as a "Fair Catch" north of the 49th Parallel.
- Chuck Ealey is a professional quarterback and a good one.
- Canadian kickers kick on third down since that's the last chance they'll get.

Eighty U.S. stations carried the games, which opened in June with a re-run of last year's Grey Cup championship between the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Saskatchewan Roughriders. (Hamilton won 13 to 10.) The rest was live: an all-star

game, four pre-season games and five regular season games. The package was produced by Falimar Sports Productions and distributed by Syndicast Services, Inc. Jake Gaudaur, the CFL Commissioner, said that the warm American reception was pleasant but it did not surprise him at all. The Canadian game, which differs from the American game in such things as the number of downs (three), the number of players (twelve) and the length of the field (110 yards) has "more emphasis on speed, agility, and offense," he said, modestly.

The American viewers will have one more chance to mark the differences this year when the 1973 Grey Cup play-off is broadcast below the border November 25.

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