

**BOMBERS MANHANDLED BY B.C. 44-6**

# Lions' new approach devastating

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Lions continue to downplay their explosive start to the Canadian Football League season, as players mirror the low-key philosophy of head coach Don Matthews.

Defensive back Larry Crawford, who tied a team record with three interceptions Saturday night during a 44-6 dismantling of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, echoed the "game-at-a-time" approach of Matthews.

"We had a good week in practice," said Crawford. "And everyone came to play with Nick (Hebeler) out."

The depth of the Lions was illustrated by the strong play of defensive end Brent Racette. Replacing the injured Hebeler in the starting lineup, Racette had two of five sacks of Winnipeg quarterback Dieter Brock.

"Last year we had an emotional high after we beat Edmonton by 10 points, and then Winnipeg blew us out," said Crawford.

"This year we're taking it a week at a time. It's a different feeling and it feels good."

The Lions have won five straight and lead the Western Division with a 5-1 record, one game ahead of Winnipeg and the Edmonton Eskimos. They attracted a club record 56,852 fans to B.C. Place Stadium for the humbling of Brock and the Bombers.

Brock, following a week of controversy surrounding his status, threw five interceptions and finally was removed from the game in the fourth quarter after Crawford's third theft.

Crawford leads the CFL in interceptions with eight and returned his second of the game 30 yards for a touchdown after he blocked a Brock pass on a halfback blitz.

"If my man blocks I'm supposed to go in on the blitz," he said. "The ball came my way and I just tried to catch it."

Brock wasn't to be found in the Winnipeg dressing room after the game. He says he wants out of the CFL as quickly as possible so he can play in his native U.S.

"You can't single out one guy for being responsible for a loss, unless it's something like the last play of the game," said Winnipeg coach Cal Murphy.

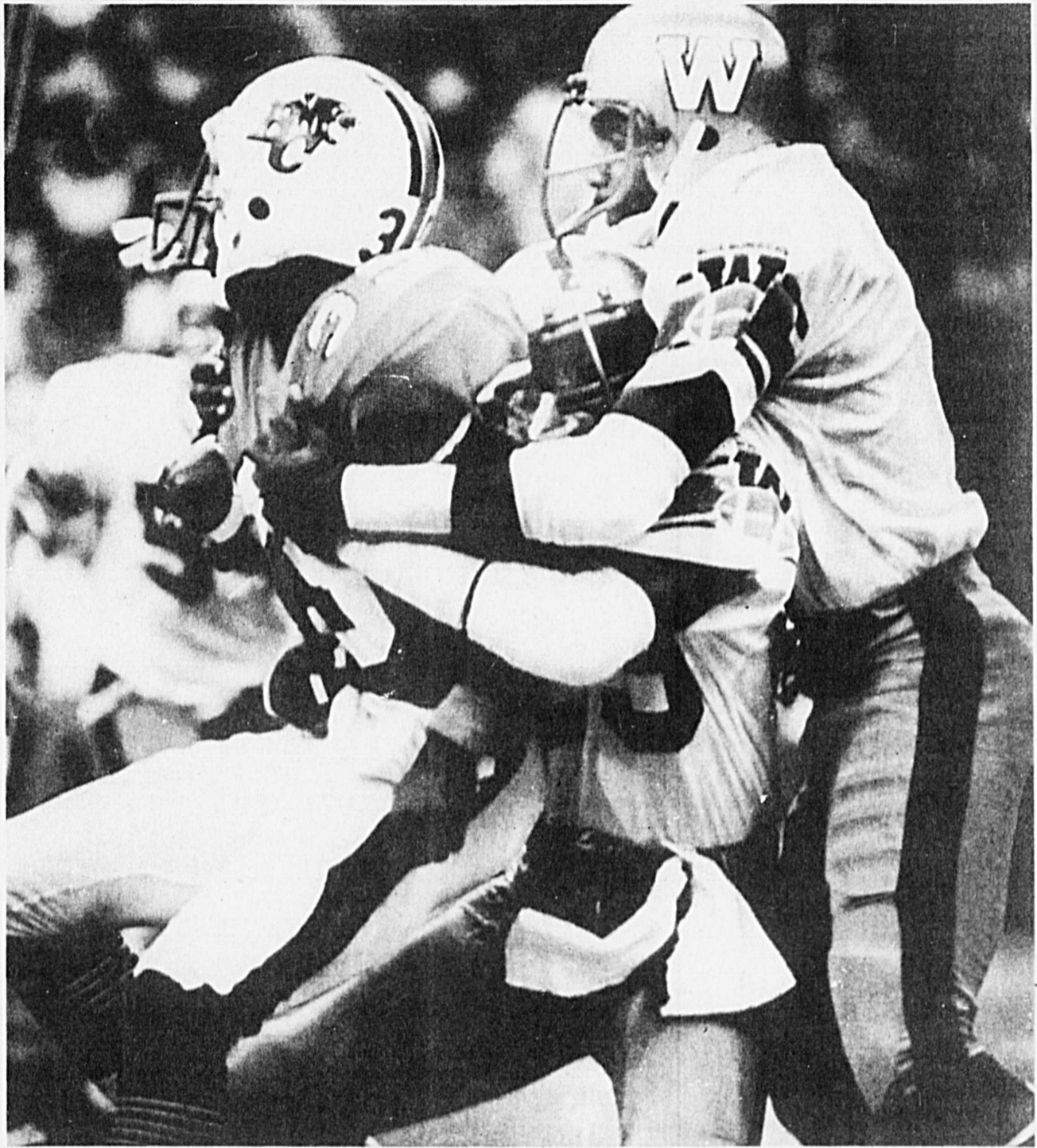
"It wasn't a good night for us. I thought we'd have to bring out the alarm clock to wake them up before the game."

"We'll just have to get ready for the next one and not worry about tonight. If we worry about it, we'll get our buns beat off next week."

Winnipeg defensive back Kirby Wilson fumbled the opening kickoff and B.C. recovered at the Bomber three-yard line, from where new B.C. acquisition Larry Jones scored the Lions' first touchdown on the initial offensive play of the game.

Roy Dewalt threw three touchdown passes for the Lions, 18 and 27 yards to Mervyn Fernandez and 79 yards to John Pankratz on the second play of the second half. Lui Passaglia completed the B.C. scoring with three field goals and five converts for 14 points.

The Bombers got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, after a pass interference call on Jo Jo Heath of the Lions at the B.C. two-yard line. Winnipeg tailback Sean Kehoe took a direct snap from centre, through Brock's legs, and rushed over. The two-point convert failed.



Lions' receiver Sammy Greene is coralled by two Blue Bombers after taking a pass from Roy Dewalt. Story, upper left.

**TRIO TIED FOR SECOND**

## West battle closest

by Canadian Press

The cream rose to the top during the weekend in the Canadian Football League as Calgary thumped Hamilton, Edmonton dumped Montreal and B.C. Lions turned the battle for first in the West into a slaughter.

In Calgary Sunday, the Stampeders built a 15-0 lead Sunday and coasted to a 29-15 win that lifted them into second place in the Western Division, where they are deadlocked with Edmonton and Winnipeg.

The Eskimos handled the Concordes 28-15 Saturday, as expected.

A day earlier in Ottawa, the Eastern Division-leading Toronto Argonauts got their run-and-shoot offence back in gear after a two-game skid to defeat the Rough Riders 27-17.

But the big surprise came in B.C. Place Stadium Saturday, where a team-record crowd of almost 57,000 watched the Lions demolish the Blue Bombers 44-6.

Stampeders 29 Ticats 15

Kicker J.T. Hay had as many points as Hamilton, kicking four field goals, two singles and a convert, while Darrell Smith took an eight-yard TD pass and Craig Ellis ran one over from the 10 for Calgary.

The Stampeders defence set up 10 points in the first half when the home team opened a 22-10 lead.

Linebacker James West returned a Tom Clements pass 44 yards to the Ticats' 28, leading to a field goal, and safety Darrell Moir returned an in-

terception 48 yards to the Hamilton 19, leading to the Smith TD.

Clements hit Ron Johnson with a 24-yard pass for a TD and Bernie Ruoff converted and added a field goal, closing the gap to 15-10 Calgary.

But Ellis scored to cap a 75-yard Calgary drive late in the first half, and Hamilton could not surmount a resolute Stampeders' defence which yielded just seven points in the second half.

Eskimos 28 Concordes 15

Warren Moon began the scoring at 8:59 of the first quarter when he hit Tom Scott with a 10-yard TD pass and Dave Cutler converted.

Montreal, sputtering and unable to execute in key situations all night, got only two points in the first half as Don Sweet scored two singles on a pair of wide field goal attempts.

Sweet missed four of five field goal attempts in a 30-25 loss to Winnipeg Aug. 7.

Edmonton scored 11 points in the second quarter as Moon ran it in for a TD from the one and Cutler added five points with a 34-yard field goal, a single and a convert.

In the third, Sweet kicked two field goals — one from 51 yards out — to make it 18-8.

Argonauts 27 Rough Riders 17

The game almost became the Terry Greer show as the fleet Toronto wide receiver took a league record 16 passes from quarterback Condredge Holloway for 230 yards and a 15-yard touchdown.

The pair destroyed Ottawa's defence from the start of the second half when, trailing 11-5 the Argos came out with all guns blazing.

**Cale breezes AT DISABLED GAMES**

BROOKLYN, Mich.

(AP) — Cale Yarborough dominated the last 320 kilometres of the Champion Spark Plug 400, driving to an easy victory Sunday and completing a sweep of the two Grand National stock car races at Michigan International Speedway this season.

## Harris prolific athlete

Fresh from a four-medal performance at the Canadian Games for the Disabled, Pat Harris returns to Prince George tonight, already planning for the future.

The 28-year-old had a great day Thursday in Sudbury, Ont., with two gold medals, outracing all his wheelchair rivals in the 100- and 200-metre distances. He was third or fourth in the 800 m race, but it was declared invalid when one wheelchair athlete claimed an infraction during the start.

Friday was a gruelling day, with Harris in four events instead of the scheduled three, but he won a bronze in the restaging of the 800 m race. Harris was a close fourth in the 400 and was sixth in the 1,500. The fourth- to sixth-place finishers in the 1,500 were close to each other and not far behind the bronze medalist.

Capping a successful Games, Harris helped the B.C. team win the 4x100 relay. He had personal bests in all five of his individual distances and was selected to represent Canada at the international Olympics for the disabled next summer in Champaign, Ill.

Harris' wife Nancy says he must perform well at a spring training camp, meaning he has to train hard during the winter.

However, there's a problem. Harris, claims Nancy, is at a disadvantage when he competes against other national-level wheelchair athletes, because "these guys (opponents) train all year round."

Harris does a lot of road work most of the year but, like other residents of the Central Interior, is restricted in his outdoor activity by the winter weather.

Nancy says he'd like to get a "rolling machine," which she likens to a treadmill, but adapted for a wheelchair. She explains Harris would be able to train at home, work or anywhere indoors if he had such a machine.

But it costs \$1,500 and she says, "we can't afford to buy one."

She estimates the cost of parts at only several hundred dollars, though and says she and Harris are looking for a sponsor

to either buy one of have one built. Harris, she claims, is not in peak shape in spite of his strong performance in Sudbury and she believes he'd do much better if he was able to train hard all year.

He arrives at the Prince George Airport at 7:15 tonight and a group of well-wishers is welcoming him.

Marriage for Trevino

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Professional golfer Lee Trevino announced Saturday he is engaged to marry a woman he met 14 years ago when she served him lemonade at the 16th tee here.

Trevino, 43, of Dallas, met Claudia Bove of Wethersfield, Conn., during the 1969 Greater Hartford Open. She lived near the golf course and served him lemonade before one of his tee shots on the par-five 16th hole.

**KEEPS IT SIMPLE**

## Banks legendary

by PAUL SMITH  
Sports reporter

When Canadians gather in dimly-lit barrooms over a pint of draught and the talk turns to hockey, and, specifically, goaltending, one save in particular usually surfaces.

It's the incredible stop Ken Dryden made off Pat Stapleton in the 1971 Stanley Cup playoff final. Every hockey fan knows the one: Dryden's right leg appearing from nowhere to block a shot everyone in the building felt sure was going in.

But when Britons gather in darkened pubs over a pint of Guinness and the talk turns to soccer, a different save inevitably draws nods of agreement as the most spectacular.

It's the dramatic stop Gordon Banks made off the renowned Pele in the 1970 World Cup. Every British fan knows the one: Banks diving far to his right to deflect the Brazilian superstar's header over the net.

"Fortunately for me, I guessed right," says Banks, modestly recalling the famous save before conducting the first of two soccer clinics in Prince George Saturday. "It just so happened that I touched it. I thought it was going in, but fortunately it spun over the goal."

The save was to earn forever a place for Banks in soccer legend. But it was only one of many highlights in the career of a man the British regard as the best goalkeeper ever to play the game.

His credits are unmatched in his home country. A record 73 England first team appearances, a goals-against average of 0.78 in international matches, England's goalkeeper in that country's last World Cup victory in 1966 and Footballer of the Year in England in 1972.

His career spanned 20 years and two continents, ending in 1977 with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, the same year he won the North American Soccer League's goalkeeper of the year award.

Banks, now 45, was not a flashy goalkeeper. Like Dryden, the lean, five-foot 11 and one-half inch 'keeper was known for his composure and his steady, unerring play.

Years of diligent practice brought the Sheffield-born Banks from the coal-fields of the industrial north to fame, first with Leicester City and then Stoke City of the English first division.

Peter Shilton of Southampton, one of the goaltenders on England's current national team, has said Banks "practised like a maniac, even at his peak."

Banks nods in agreement. "I worked very hard at the game because I loved it so much. Just like these kids here."

"Then, when I broke in (with Chesterfield in 1958), I knew I had to get down to even harder work."

Banks would spend hours working on shots and positioning with his teammates. The practice paid off quickly. He played just 23 games for Chesterfield before joining Leicester in the first division, where he remained until 1966 before moving to Stoke.

In October, 1972 Banks survived a serious car crash which ended his career in England. He eventually lost the sight in his right eye, but his determination to keep playing brought him to the NASL and the Strikers.

Banks, married and the father of three, conducts youth camps in the summer in England and coaches goalkeepers for Stoke and Luton in the winter (he's ruled out the possibility of head coaching as "too precarious").

The B.C. Youth Soccer Association invited him to do the same for players in this province and Prince George is the last stop in a nine-city tour which began in Victoria Aug. 9.

"I'm very pleased with what I've seen. Not only the turnout, but also the standard of goalkeeping. Obviously they've got a lot to learn, but with the basics I'm teaching them, and lots of practice, I think they'll improve."

A key factor in that improvement, he says, is making soccer more a part of the school system, as it is in Britain.

But for now, clinics like his will have to do.



Gordon Banks, Britain's renowned goalkeeper, demonstrates his technique at Saturday's clinic. Citizen photo by Brock Gable

Banks stresses positional play in his clinics...being in the right place in the right time, as he was on the Pele shot. He keeps it simple. For the younger players especially it is the only way to keep their attention.

The first 20 of 40 lucky players in the two clinics squirm through the introduction of Banks and an instructional film, waiting anxiously to get out onto the field to expend youthful energy.

They are too young to fully appreciate just who it is they are being taught by, or to know there are English schoolboys who would give anything to be in their place.

But when they are leading Canada to World Cup glory, they'll know who to thank.

Local soccer results page 14.

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