

Riders never really in it

Crash, bang, crunch Ticats grind out win

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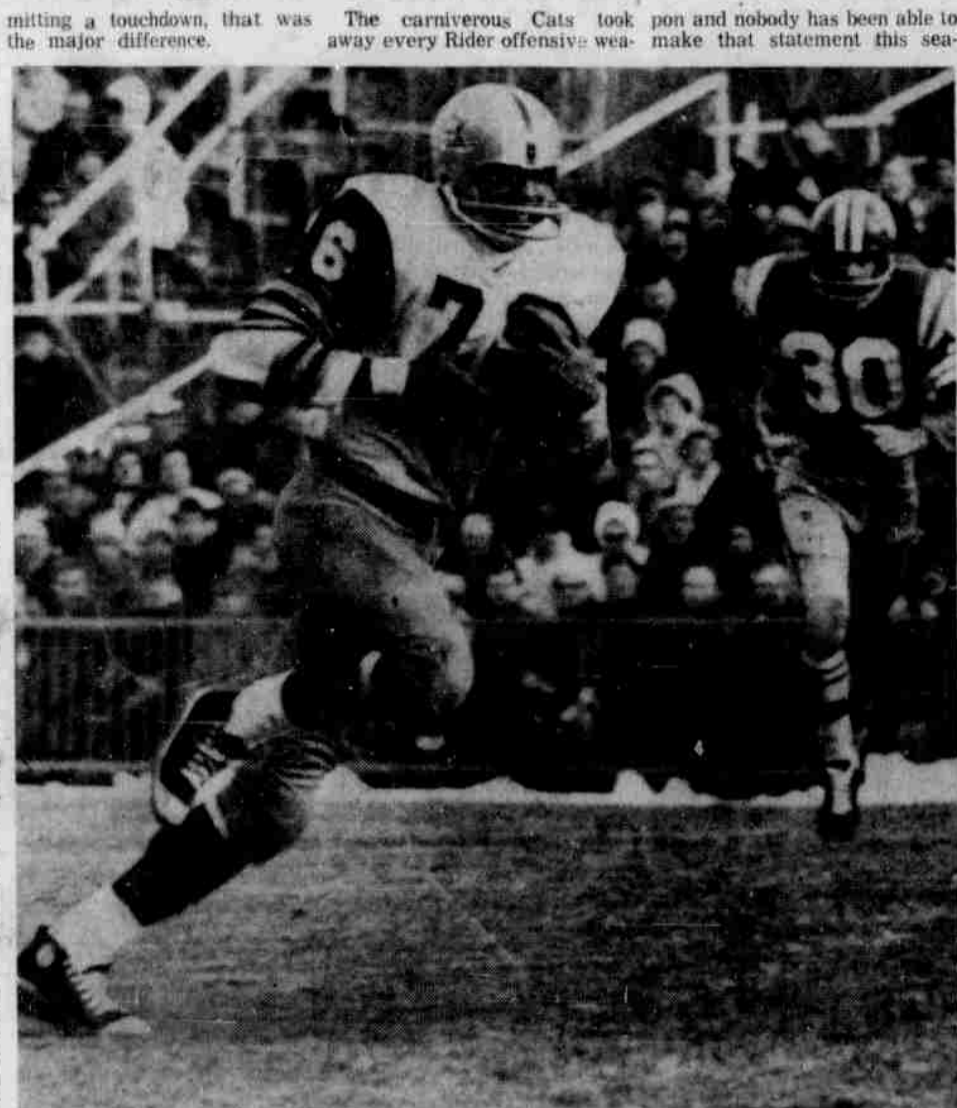
OTTAWA — Saskatchewan Roughriders had the audacity to think they could succeed where others had failed. Such great football machines as Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Montreal Alouettes, Toronto Argonauts and Ottawa Rough Riders (twice) had not only felt the recent wrath of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, but they'd had the goal line door rudely slammed in their faces.

The Roughriders, however, had reason to believe they were better than those other victims of the Hamilton hashgrinder. After all, Riders were the defending champions and they'd successfully vaulted an imposing western playoff obstacle.

The grind of the last few weeks may have sapped the Riders, however, and what ever was left was quickly drained by that angry, hungry, clawing, snarling Tiger-Cat team here Saturday as 31,072 didn't see one of the great Grey Cup games in history.

Ticats had much the best of it as they romped to a 24-1 victory in a slightly dull, drab affair that had people shivering with excitement before the game but left them cold in conclusion. All the fearful forecasts for terrible weather didn't come about, but raw winds in 30-degree weather won't make the Miami Chamber of Commerce lose any sleep.

It may have been over-simplification when Rider assistant coach Jim Duncan summed it up with, "They just lined us up and ran over us," but it wasn't that far from detached accuracy. It was that hefty Hamilton defence, which has now gone 360 minutes without per-



WATKINS LOSES BENNET FOR HAMILTON TOUCHDOWN

mitting a touchdown, that was the major difference. The carnivorous Cats took pon and nobody has been able to away every Rider offensive wea- make that statement this sea-

son. They made the Rider running and passing spradic and came up with a large effort when necessary.

They had to take the field at their own 11-yard line in the third quarter when Riders had intercepted. Two plays later they got the ball back with their own interception. Earlier, they had tossed the challenge back when Riders had blocked a punt and even ran things out of danger themselves, when Garney Henley returned a punt from deep in his own zone for 23 yards.

Riders had disdained to gamble a couple of times when they had 3rd-and-one situations. For people who wondered, they were later shown why Riders were at the Hamilton 15 in the fourth quarter, trailing 18-1 and at least they were threatening to close the gap.

George Reed, who enjoyed a good day, with and without his usual blocking, hurtled into the right side of the Hamilton line and was stopped short. That was the diving gasp and a few minutes later they gave away the final touchdown that was the final stroke of frustration.

Once again, as they have throughout the playoffs, the Rider defence played well. They did get hit with the early touchdown



drive, which was aided and abetted by a pass interference call, and they were stung for the one big play that netted the second touchdown.

But they did keep the Riders in the game through a long, tedious second quarter and a fruitless third quarter, particularly when they gave the offence a golden opportunity with the ball on the Hamilton 11. It netted nothing and that was the sort of day it was.

Joe Zuger showed himself as a triple-threat quarterback. He scored the first touchdown from the three-yard line to cap an 85-yard drive, and tossed to Ted Watkins who raced 72 yards for the second. He was also hoping as if the ball was filled with helium.

Zuger was drilling the ball into the wind and lofting it long when he had the 15 MPH aid at his back. He booted three hefty singles and on a couple of punting exchanges actually gained an advantage against the wind.

It may have been fitting for the Hamilton defence to score the last touchdown. They may have been the most potent attacking force in the country this year — particularly when they seldom touch the ball. They had it five times in this game, on three interceptions, and two fumble recoveries. The last bobble gave Billy Ray Locklin the opportunity for a 43-yard unmolested jaunt.

Tommy Joe Coffey took care of the remaining Hamilton scoring on two extra points and a single off a missed field goal attempt. Allan Ford netted the lone Riders' point when he smacked an 85-yard quick-kick single late in the first quarter.

It may have been the indication you can't keep filling inside straights — particularly when the man on the other side of the table owns the deck.

Facts 'n Figures

Scoring		Yardsticks	
Saskatchewan	1 0 0 0 - 1	First Downs	9
Hamilton	7 10 0 7 - 24	Yards Rushing	70
		Yards Passing	164
Rushing		Passing	
Saskatchewan	Hamilton	PT	PC
11	9	20	8
120	70	119	119
119	164		
8/20	8/21	Pass Receiving	
1	3	PC	Yds TD
13/37.7	17/44.7	4	99
4/53	10/100	1	9
2/2	1/0	1	7
		1	4
		1	0
Punting		No. Yds. Ave.	
		13	491
		17	760

How they scored

First Quarter

1. TICATS—They went 85 yards in eight plays the second time they had the ball. Bethea and Coffey got things moving by catching Zuger passes and Joe had to dive for a yard on a third-down gamble to the Rider 31. Bob Kosid was called for interference on Dave Fleming at the three and Zuger kept himself for the score. Coffey's kick was good, 6:02.

2. RIDERS—After Reed had given great second effort on a broken play that netted a first down to the Rider 28, Allan Ford quick-kicked from the 31. With the wind, it carried 85 yards before Hugh Campbell downed Garney Henley in the end zone for a single, 14:06.

TICATS 7 RIDERS 1

Second Quarter

3. TICATS—On a 2nd-and-10 at the Hamilton 38, they caught Riders blitzing and in a shallow man-to-man coverage. Watkins cut into the middle and took the short look-in beside Larry Dumelle. Nobody touched him as he went the 72 yards for the score. Coffey good with extra point.

4. TICATS—Riders couldn't move out of their own end after the kick-off and Hamilton was on the Rider 35 after the punt. Two passes were incomplete and Coffey's field goal try was wide and conceded for a single, 8:18.

5. TICATS—A dazzling 25-yard punt return by Garney Henley and 21-yard pass to Bethea took them into Rider territory where Zuger quick-kicked 58 yards for a conceded single, 13:36.

6. TICATS—Zuger faked a kick in the dying seconds but tossed to Watkins for 14 yards. It took them to the Rider 41 where Zuger easily kicked into the end zone with the wind and another single, 15:00.

TICATS 17 RIDERS 1

Third Quarter

There was no scoring and it was the Rider death knell when they failed on a couple of chances. Abendschan was short on a field goal try. Atchison couldn't hang on to an interception, and they came away with nothing when Kosid's interception gave them the ball on Hamilton's 11. Two plays later Hugh Campbell was knocked down as Lancaster passed and Bob Krouse made an easy interception in the end zone.

TICATS 17 RIDERS 1

Fourth Quarter

7. TICATS—Reed had the ball knocked loose when he retreated to pass and Dave Vitl recovered from Ticats on the Rider 37. Zuger then kicked 62 yards to the deadline for a single, 4:29.

8. TICATS—On mixed-up signals, Buchanan fumbled as he attempted to throw deep in the Rider backfield. Billy Ray Locklin pickup up the ball and was home-free for 43 yards and the score. Coffey's kick hit the goal post, 13:25.

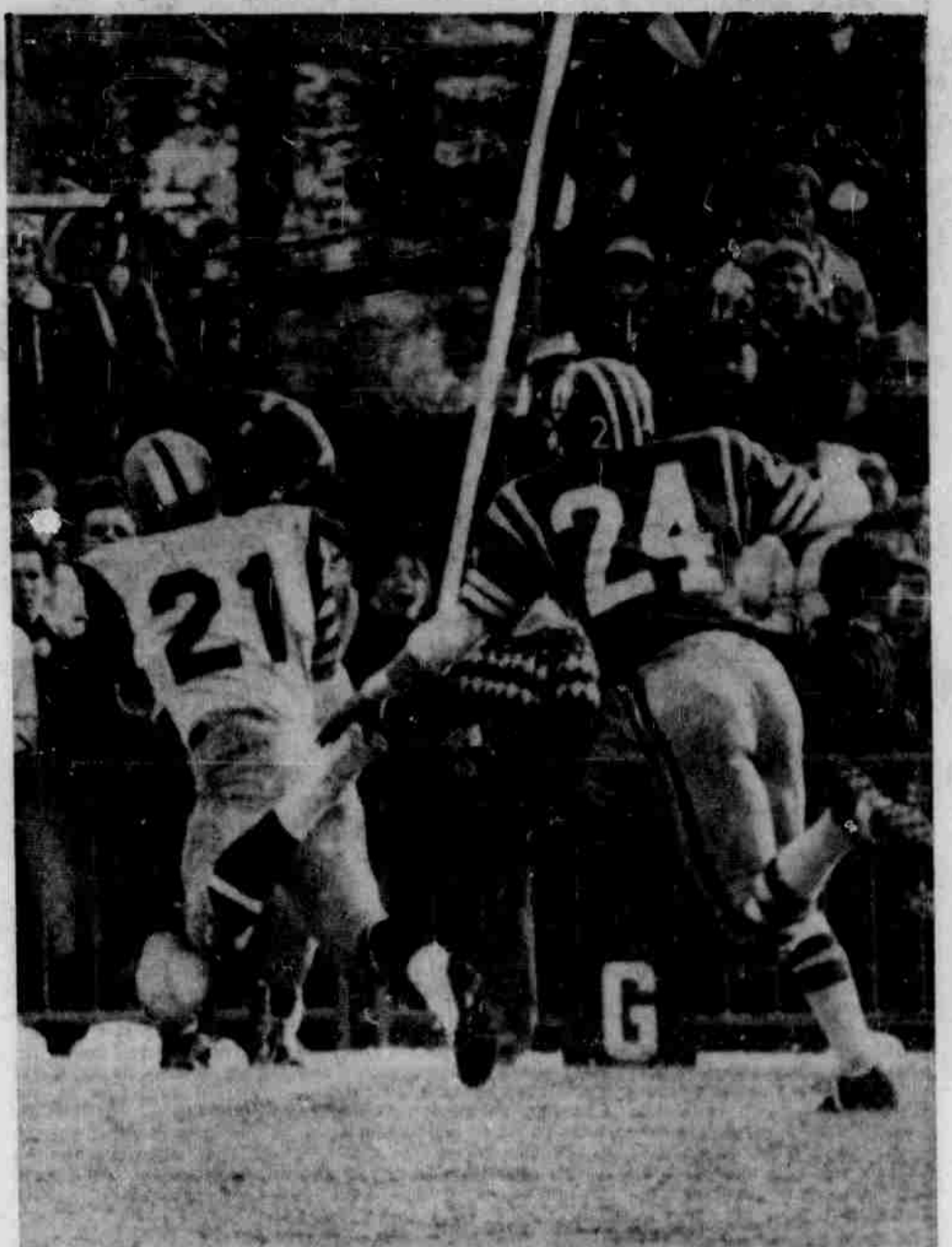
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Game stars

JOE ZUGER — It wasn't a great day for the Hamilton quarterback, but then, he doesn't have a lot of great days. He just wins a lot of football games. He completed only eight of 20 throws, but one was the 72-yard loss-and-run to Ted Watkins and he scored the opening major himself. A game highlight was Zuger's punting as he hooped three long singles, kicked for a 43-yard average and was continually booting his team into trouble. It was more of a solid chore than a spectacular one, but Zuger drew 36 of the 36 press box votes as the game's outstanding player and received the color-TV set from the Football Reporters of Canada.

WAYNE SHAW—The Rider linebacker ended his finest season with another outstanding game. On several occasions the fleet newcomer, Allan Smith, attempted to get outside with plenty of blocking provided. But Shaw—and his mates on the left defensive side—refused to be cleared away. They stopped the Hamilton running game and it was one ray of sunshine in a dull Rider day.

TED PAGE — The little



FLEMING MISSED PASS BUT RIDERS' KOSID (24) CALLED FOR INTERFERENCE

Key play

Hamilton had just opened the scoring and Riders needed to score, considering they had the favoring wind. After the kick-off, Reed went through a huge hole on the left side for 14 yards. Now was a chance to get it back quickly.

Ticats were playing up tight on defence, as they usually do. Henley was on Barwell, Richardson was watching Campbell as the Rider receivers hooked in the short zones. Buchanan, out of the slotback spot, streaked down

the middle to take advantage of everybody pulling up short.

He raced past Barrie Hansen and was all alone for Lancaster's fine pass, but dropped the ball when there was nothing between him and the goal line. A flag on the play went down before the ball was thrown and it was first assumed a Rider infraction would nullify the play. But no, it was a Ticat rough play penalty and Riders did receive a first down. It wasn't enough, however.

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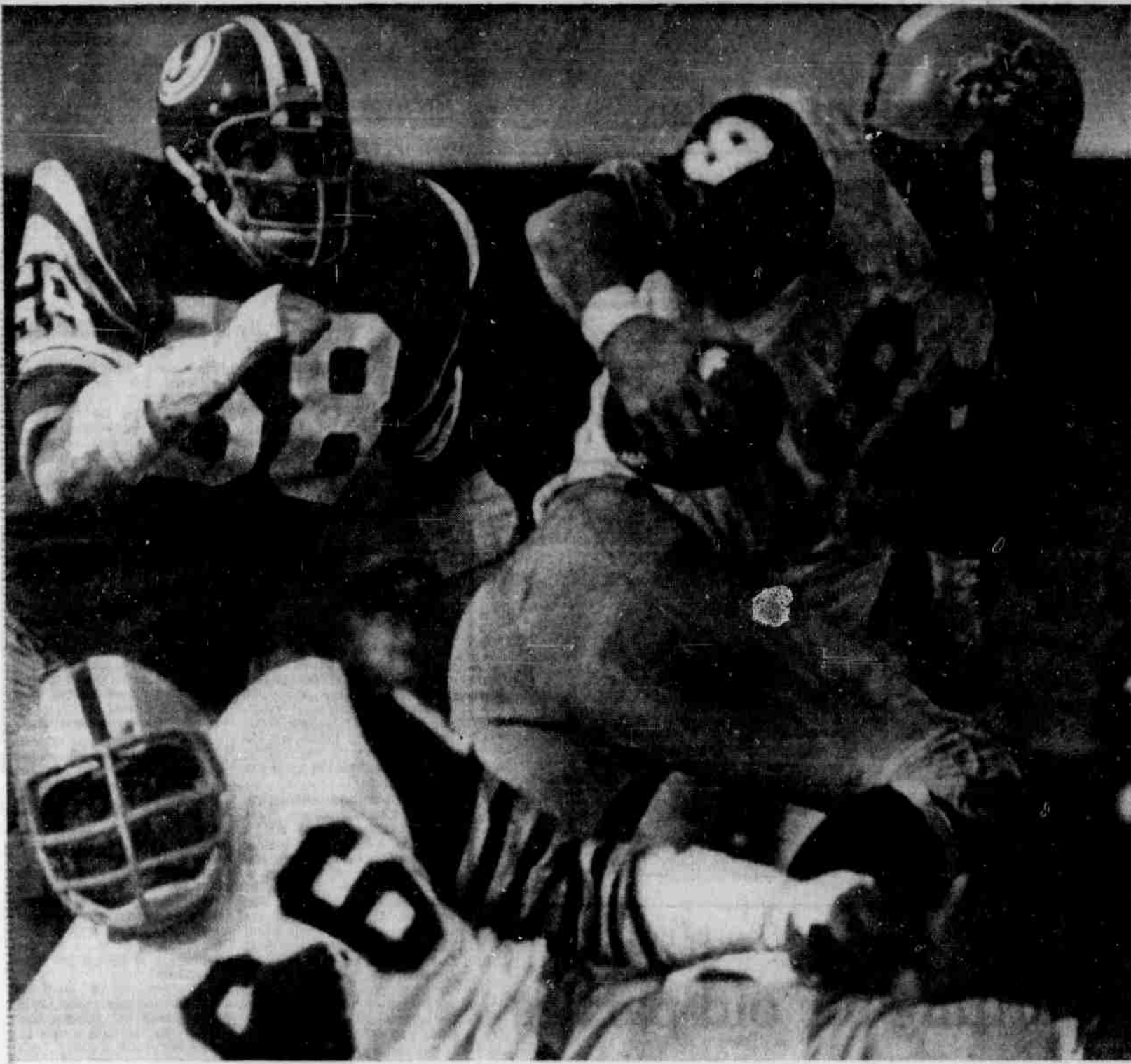
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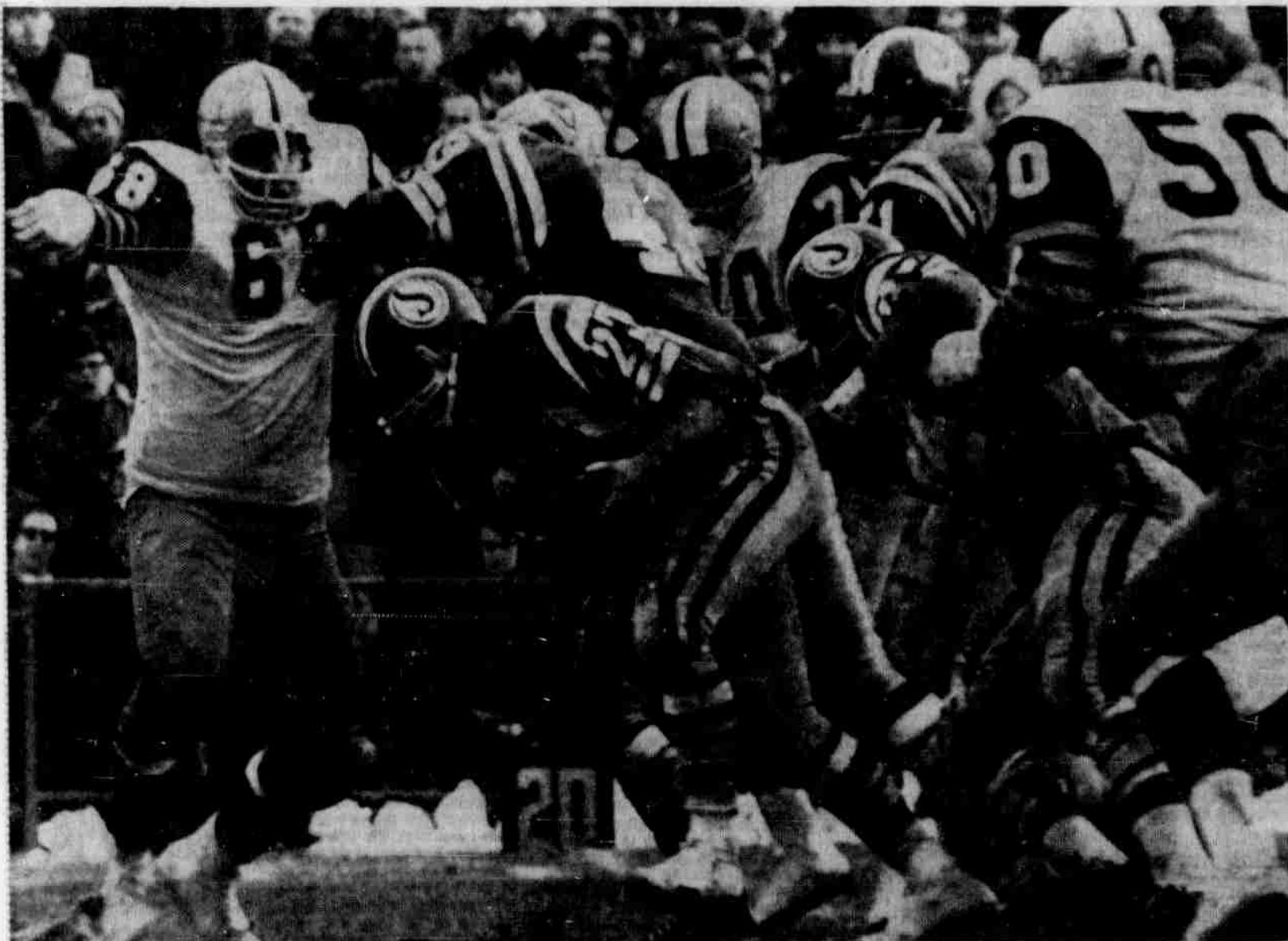
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RIDERS' KEN REED (58) CHASES ZUGER OUT OF THE POCKET AS BLOCKER CHARLIE TURNER (66) TUMBLES TO TURF



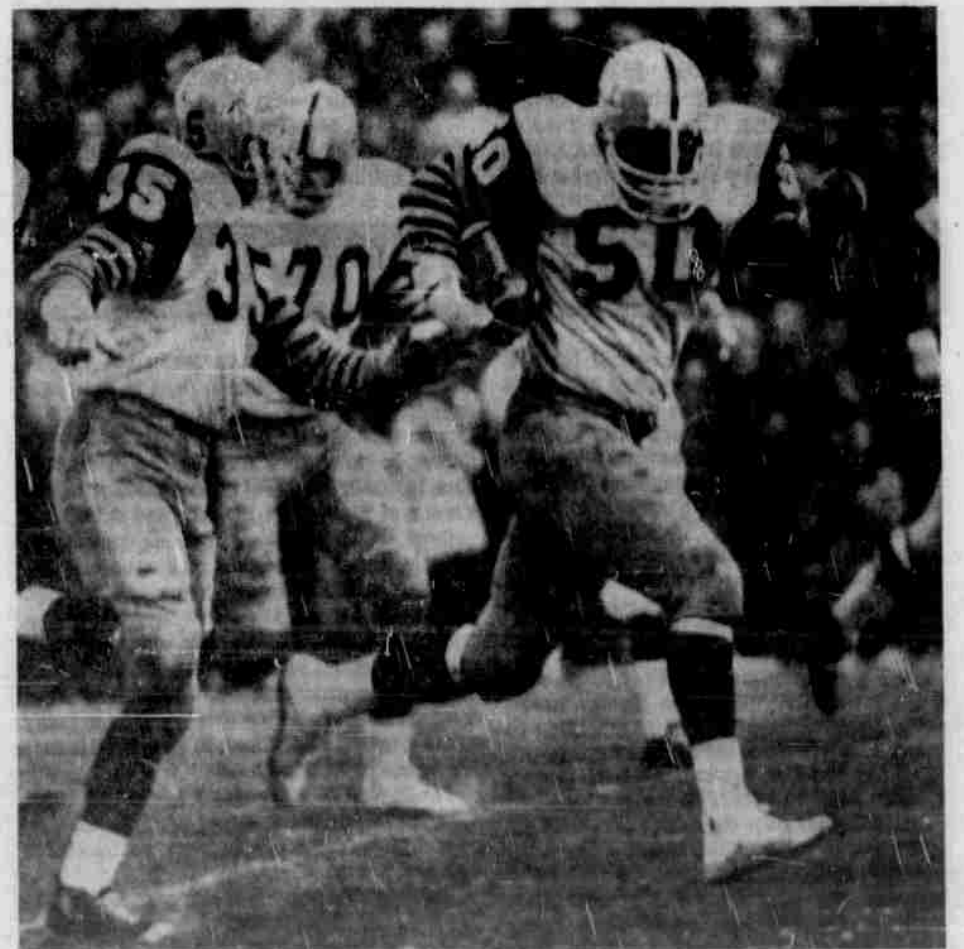
BETHEA GOES HIGH TO MAKE CATCH



RIDERS' RON LANCASTER (23) GOES LOW TO LOSE CONVERGING HAMILTON TACKLERS, BUT ANGIE MOSCA (68) GOT HIM



FLEMING MISSES PASS BUT SASKATCHEWAN WAS CALLED FOR INTERFERENCE



LOCKLIN (50) SCOOPS UP FUMBLE, HEADS FOR END ZONE