

# Flood Rents House In Spite Of Threat

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—World Series star Curtis Flood took token possession Tuesday of a rented \$35,000 house in nearby Alamo, despite an alleged shotgun threat to stop "any Negroes from moving in."

There was no trouble as the St. Louis Cardinals centerfielder, his pregnant wife, Beverly; their 4 children, 11 deputy sheriffs and 50 newsmen advanced on the house.

A locksmith changed the locks

which George Finn, one of the fighting Finn twins of Southern California litigation fame, allegedly changed the day before to keep the Floods out.

Seven white neighbors led by Mrs. Joseph Cone told the Floods they were happy to have a baseball star and his family in the neighborhood. Some had telephoned the Floods earlier offering help and baby sitting services.

The Floods, after taking possession of their home, chatted with neighbors but didn't stay the night. The gas and electricity hadn't been turned on and their furniture still was en route.

"We'll be in in a couple of days," Flood said.

As for George Finn, Robert Condon, Flood's attorney, said: "I hear he's in Nevada."

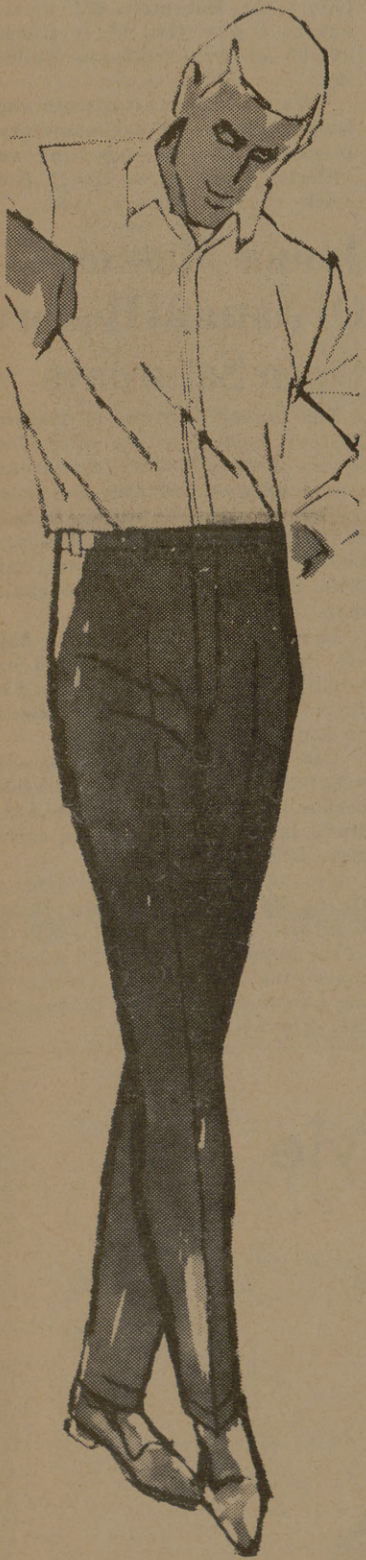
Condon did not elaborate. There had been vague reports that Finn was in the neighborhood. He lives on the San Francisco peninsula, 50 miles away across San Francisco Bay.

Flood's suit asserted Finn and another man, armed with shotguns, parked his car across the home driveway and stood guard.

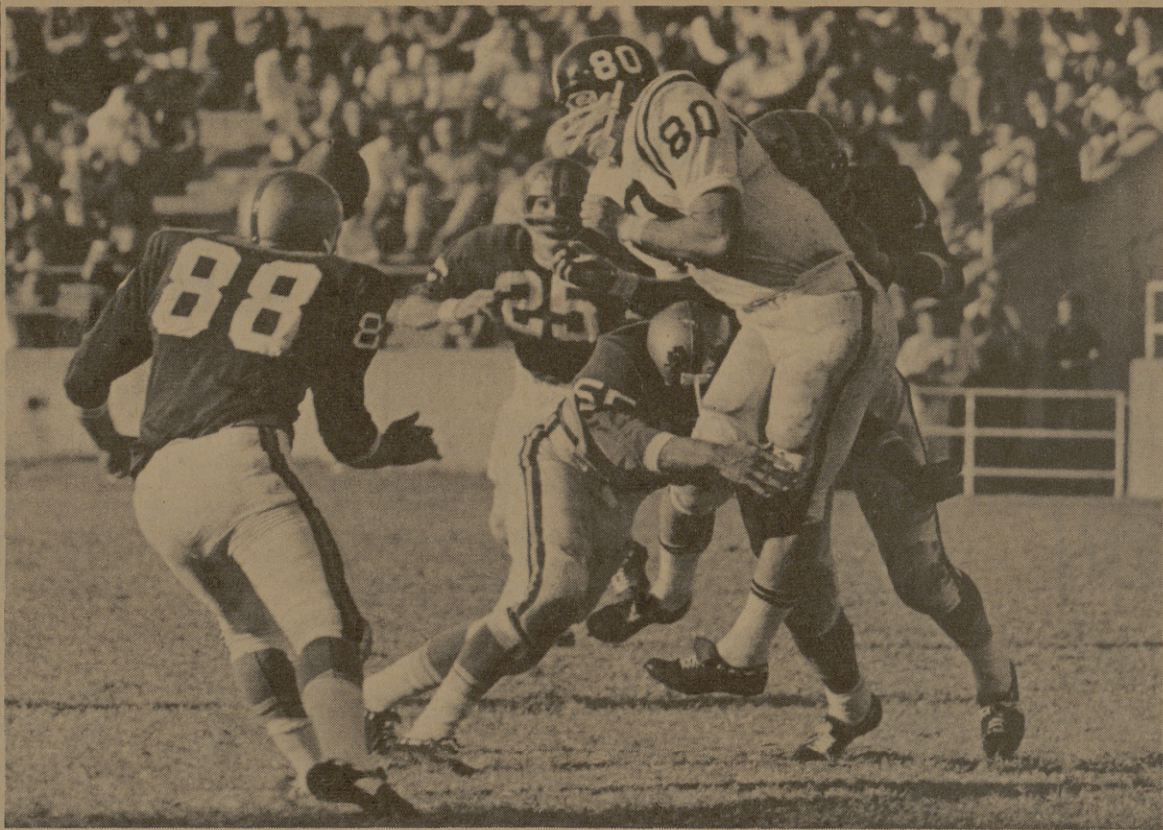
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An Example Of Baylor's Sticky Pass Defense? Aggie end John Brotherton is shown catching a nine-yard pass from Eddie McKaughan against Baylor Saturday. The play came with 2:14 left in the fourth quarter and put the ball on the Bear 11-yard line. Defensive pressure is being applied by Bobby Maples (88) and Jerry Ives (55). Looking on are Robert Christian (25) and James Rust (88).



## FROM THE Sidelines By LANI PRESSWOOD

Aggie Coach Hank Foldberg was in a pensive mood at his weekly press conference Tuesday as he discussed A&M's fast-approaching ball game with Arkansas.

"There's no question about it, Arkansas has a fine football team," said the Cadet taskmaster. "They'll serve as a real test for us. They are a particularly outstanding defensive club."

Someone asked him about individual Razorback stars and quarterback Fred Marshall's name was the immediate reply.

"Marshall is the key to their offense and will probably be the key to the game Saturday. Their offense is designed to keep rival defense off balance. They have excellent line quickness and real good backfield speed.

"This Lindsey is really something in their backfield and Jerry Lamb is in Elkins' class as a receiver."

Conversation then turned to the Baylor game and Foldberg responded with a rueful smile.

"Take away Laurence's interception and then look at the score. It seems like one screwball play has come up in nearly every game.

"The Baylor game has to rank with the LSU one as our two best overall performances.

"Our linebackers played well, I thought. So did Ermis, West and Caffey on defense. Pyburn and Kirchmer were opening up some good holes at times.

"That fourth quarter drive after we got behind was the first time that's happened since I've been at A&M. It was very heating to see them move the ball like that with so little time left.

"Our sophomores are more experienced now and are beginning to play like juniors. We have faith in their ability and think that they are beginning to come."

The ruggedly built mentor then turned to a window and prophesied that "some heavy stuff is probably on the way. We'll practice outdoors today though, regardless of the weather. This is our heavy day in preparation for Saturday.

Everyone was silent for a moment, as the thought of a practice field scene high in the Ozarks came to mind.



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# Baylor's Elkins Has Praise For Maroon Pass Defense

By AL WARD

SWC Information Director (Ed's note: The following is an interview of Baylor flanker Lawrence Elkins conducted by the Southwest Conference Information Director.)

Q. How does Terry Southall rate with Don Trull as a thrower?

A. I think real well. It's just experience mostly. Last year at this time Trull had about three more years experience.

Q. Do they throw basically the same type pass?

A. I think Don's passes came to me softer. They might have looked like hard passes from the stands, but he floated them in with the nose up.

Q. Well, Coach Purvis drills all his passers on throwing a nose-up pass. Doesn't Southall throw one?

A. The nose is up, all right, but not as much as Trull's. It'll come in time. You see, Terry's a stronger boy than Trull was. He can bench press 290 pounds, which is about twice as much as I can. He puts a lot of RPMs on the ball.

Q. Everybody agreed that one thing that made Trull great was he had such a quick throwing action. Southall's not as quick, is he?

A. You mean releasing the ball? Yes sir, I think he is. He can whip his arm like a snake with almost no windup. I know you watch our films and Terry's arm's just a blur.

Q. How about the rapport, the understanding, they always talk about between a passer and a receiver. Like you and Trull had.

You couldn't have this with Southall?

A. No sir, we haven't worked together long enough. But we're getting it. 'Course, Trull had an uncanny way of reading where I was going when I had to break a pattern.

Q. You say Southall is 'getting' this. In what way?

A. Well, it's my fault some. I'm seeing so much double coverage that I have to break a pattern to get open. Earlier this year, I probably caused a couple of interceptions because we didn't understand each other. But against A&M last week, I only caught three balls on regular patterns. The other four, I broke the pattern, he hit me.

Q. Has he done this with the pressure on?

A. Yes sir, against A&M. I was supposed to run an inside pattern and they had it covered, so I broke it and went outside. I just gambled Terry'd pick it up and he hit me for about 15 yards to the one. That set up our winning touchdown.

Q. If Trull were playing this year, would you have caught more than 25?

A. I wonder. I'm seeing so much double coverage this year and the defensive backs are a lot better. I don't know if it's platoon ball or not, but you'd be surprised how improved they are. Mike Pitman of A&M, now. He tackled well and he can stick with you. I guess other teams worked harder on pass defense or something.

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## NOTES and QUOTES

By Spec Gammon

Quarterback Charles LaGrange came off the redshirt list because of necessity last Saturday in the Baylor game. On the play before Jim Stabler scored A&M's first touchdown, Aggie quarterback Eddie McKaughan was shaken up when hit by Jerry Ives and Bobby Maples . . . So, the next time A&M got possession LaGrange was sent into quarterback, for the first time this year . . .

The Aggies held Baylor to 98 yards on the ground with two of their defensive starters out of action. Guard Ronney Moore was kept out of all action so that a hurt knee would heal in time for the Arkansas game. Tackle Ray Gene Hinze, who was nursing an infected hand, saw limited duty very late in the game . . . Both are expected to be at full strength for the Arkansas game this week.

Close doesn't count in football, of course, but going back into the tailend of the 1963 season, six A&M's last eight defeats have been by 5 or less points . . . . . 9-7 . . . Texas 15-13 . . . LSU 14-10 . . . Texas Tech 16-12, TCU 14-12 and Baylor 20-16 . . .

When Phil Scoggin boomed that 64-yard punt that went on the Baylor 2-yard line, writers began scanning the record book for A&M's all-time long punt. Bobby Goff kicked one 86 yards against Texas Tech in 1944 . . .

Scoggin also had a 70-yard punt against Baylor nullified by a holding penalty . . .

McKaughan's 39-yard run against Baylor was the best an Aggie has run this season . . .

Linebackers Jerry Kachtik and Joe Wellborn and halfback Ken Caffey were the busiest Aggie tacklers against Baylor. Kachtik had 9 tackles while Wellborn and Caffey had 8 each . . .

McKaughan is averaging 31 yards to carry not counting his losses incurred while trying a pass . . . Bubber Collins and Joe Weiss have yet to lose a yard this season . . .

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