Is Tucker In Line For Ambassador's Post If Nixon Wins?

By MARY E. STRATFORD

The hottest rumor in town is that Sterling Tucker of the Urban League is angling for an ambassadorship in the United Nations from the Republicans in case that party wins or a cabinet post. There may be pointment, even the mayoralty.

IF VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey is elected president, expect Mayor Walter Washington to be asked to remain in his post, ditto Thomas Fleming, deputy mayor who is reportedly leaving. Mayor Washington is being credited with keeping a bad situation in D.C.'s streets from getting worse. John Hechinger, chairman of the D. C. City Council, is also looked upon with favor by the Humphrey camp, observers say.

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However, there will reportedly be some housecleaning, especially at the White House.

THE POLITICAL campaign has brought influential members of both parties to Washington on business and while here, tours of 14th St. have been on their agendas. The result is that no matter who wins the election, there will be a get tough on crime policy and an intensified probe of narcotics violations.

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SINCE THE April rioting, some D.C. hotels have been sending public relations men on speaking tours to areas which have bypassed opposition to this from some local GOP members.

Tucker reportedly isn't interested in any local s-

Washington as a convention site. The spokesmen paint a positive picture of the nation's capital and say it is not so bad as has been portrayed in the press.

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EVERYBODY who went out of business and blamed it on the looting and burning isn't telling it like it is. At least one businessman who says he is closing out of fear actually owes a lot of people because for losses he took at the race tracks.

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IN THE Ward 8 school board race, Rev. James Coates, who was said by some to be the favorite, is being criticized over a flyer circulated on his behalf last weekend. The release advises, "Vote Coates Ward 8". The criticism is directed at the promise of a party with "band, booze and wenches." The flyer was issued by a group called the Educational Task Force for the D. C. School Board Election and the affair advertised was held last Saturday night.

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A LOCAL writer reportedly resigned as an information specialist from a union position because he was being required to write pro-Wallace propaganda. Speaking of Wallace, some persons have reported seeing several Prince Georges County police cars with Wallace signs.

A READER complains of the lack of job security for temporary teachers: "Most of the candidates for the school board desire better qualified teachers. I must point out that many of the teachers are qualified to teach. It is clearly stated if you graduate with a BA degree in education with the required number of hours, you are qualified.

"Teacher qualification may be one problem but hiring practices is a greater one. Temporary positions offer no job security. Teachers are fired at the discretion of the principal and the supervisor. This can be done after a three month period as was the case in 1968. Six teachers in one elementary school were terminated after three months in the course of a year and all were graduates of D. C. Teacher's.

"It may be well for the school board candidates to look into the hiring practices and the moral degradation a teacher suffers before they are given a chance to become a teacher, as well as teacher qualifications."

BLACK VOICES

By JOHN LEWIS

If you ask a thinking black man who he is voting for in the Presidential election, chances he will smile cynically before he answers.

He will know as other knowledgeable Afro-Americans know, that there is no candidate who supports the liberation of black people in this country and around the world.

I'm tempted to say that we've never had a more ludicrous bunch of candidates than we have this year. The fact is, however, that black people have always been faced with asinine, fundamentally racist candidates, from the days of slave-owning, George Washington.

There has never been a President that black people could call "our man." Democratic and Presidential candidates respond to white racism, not to the black demand for human rights.

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NIXON WANTS to keep us on the plantation. Humphrey wants to make us happy there and Wallace wants to scrap the plantation system and set up concentration camps.

Wallace is proving what black people have known for a long time, that there's a white bigot under nearly every bush in America.

At a recent Wallace rally, as the band blared "Dixie," a group white thugs closed around three silent black demonstrators, yelling, "Kill 'em! Kill 'em! Kill 'em."

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Wallace always restrains his bigoted followers, but he makes it clear what will happen to black folks after Nov. 5 if he wins. His favorite line is that he will run over protesters.

"Come Nov. 5, you're through in this country," he yells at young white hecklers.

"If he will run over good, white, red-blooded protesters, and if the hecklers are through in this country, there is no need to ask what will happen to black people who assert themselves and stand up for black unity and freedom.

NIXON IS sneaky. On one hand he talks of "black capitalism" and on the other hand takes deals behind closed doors as he did at the Republican Convention, promising Southerners that he would not use the Federal Government to bring about school integration in the South.

He opposes almost totally social welfare legislation which will benefit black people and other oppressed and poor groups in this country. He supports the policies of American industrialists who engage in economic imperialism around the world.

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HE CONDEMNS libertarian Supreme Court decisions which have expanded the rights of those accused of crimes. He supports cops whose concept of law and order is to knock black people in the head.

Like Wallace he talks about increased reliance on state and local government, which translated means giving a free hand to the lynchers, the bigots and the church bombers.

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HUMPHREY TALKS grandly of a "Marshall Plan for the cities" and the multi-billion dollar proposals of the Kerner Commission.

He opposed the war in Vietnam; but served as the President's mouthpiece in defending it.

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BLACK PEOPLE will respond to the election in one of three ways. The overwhelming majority will vote for Humphrey as the lesser of two evils.

The revolutionaries will divide into two categories, those that vote for the two black candidates, Eldridge Cleaver and Dick Gregory, and those that refuse to vote, considering a black Presidential vote as an exercise in futility and irrelevancy.

The important question is not how black people vote in this election, from my view, but how they organize politically and economically to eliminate the oppression of white private and governmental institutions after the election.

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CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Creek-Young wedding vows

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Miss Margaret Creek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Creek, of Dunkirk, and Edmund Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Bristol, Md., were married in a religious ceremony, in Peters United Methodist Church in Dunkirk, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Rev. William Edwards, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Preceding the ceremony, Leroy Evans sang a solo, accompanied by Lawrence Sherman, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white bridal gown and veil of illusion.

Miss Yvonne Sesker, bridesmaid, wore a yellow gown with matching accessories. Milton Jonese brother of the groom, assisted as best man.

The bridal attendants included Misses Brenda Foote, Lenore Fountain and Rosia Young, sister of the groom. They all wore pink gowns.

Wanda Young and Yvonne Allen were flower girls. Alfred Johnson was ring-bearer.

Participating ushers were Russel Young and Russell Jones. Assisting escorts included Elmer Creek and James Creek.

A reception followed in the church hall.

The ceremony was attended by many other relatives and friends.

MRS. MARY WILLS sponsored "Wills and Gray Day" at Peters United Methodist Church Sunday.

The Rev. Olive Gray was speaker at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services.

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ALLEN HARMON, a U.S. Marine and former student at the University of Maryland, is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, recuperating from throat surgery. He is reported to be improving slowly.

He was recently married to the former Miss Mary Plater, a senior at Coppin Teachers College.

Mrs. Harmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Plater of Chesapeake Beach.

The St. Edmonds United Methodist Church observed its annual "Homecoming Day" Sunday.

Speakers for the occasion were the Rev. Marion Hinton of Boys Village; the Rev. William Edwards, pastor of St. Edmonds and the Rev. James D. Foye, district superintendent.

CONTINUE YOUR prayers for Miss Mary Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Taylor of Dunkirk, who is a patient at University Hospital. Also your prayers are asked for Paul Burr, a patient at South Baltimore General Hospital. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

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SYMPATHY IS extended to Thomas Emerson and family of Sunderland on the death of their son who was stationed in Vietnam.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Hope United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 26.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Rufus Taylor were held at the Sewell Funeral Home in Dunkirk, on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The eulogy was given by the Rev. William Edwards of St. Edmonds United Methodist Church. Mrs. Rebeca Booze read condolences.

Interment was in Moses Cemetery.

Assisting as pallbearers were: William Young, Sewell Jones, Ellsworth Spriggs, James Smith, Ellsworth Contee and Charles Sharps.

A PROGRAM in recognition of men and women was held at St. Edmonds Church Sunday, Oct. 27. It was sponsored by James Titus of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Reed represented the women, and Benjamin Brown represented the men.

Participants on the program included Mrs. Mary Claggett, who sang a solo.

Musical selections were rendered by Peters choir, Mrs. Isabella Randall, president; St. Edmonds choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, president; Mt. Hope Volunteer chorus, Mrs. Isabella Green; Junior choir of St. Edmonds, Miss The Rainbow Singers, Frank Hawkins, president, and a solo by Mrs. Alice Carroll.

Soccer tourney at Catonsville

Catonsville Community College will host a soccer tournament today (Tuesday) and tomorrow at the Bannaker field adjacent to the college.

In today's morning game, beginning at 11 o' clock, Mercer County C. C., of Trenton, N.J., meets Allegheny C. C., of Pittsburgh. In the second game at 2 p.m., Essex C. C., of Baltimore take on Catonsville.

The consolation game between the two losers is set for 11 a.m., Wednesday, with the title game at 2 p.m.

Agencies feeling pinch of Agnew budget slashes

Governor Spiro T. Agnew's budget cuts this year are still being felt by the poor people. This was indicated by the announcement this week that $1,400,000 in Federal job training funds have been lost.

Earlier this year 22,000 indigent recipients of Medicaid funds were cut off after Mr. Agnew cut the State Health Care budget to the tune of $40 million.

The new loss of revenue affects the job training programs for the unemployed in Maryland.

Also included in the new losses was a cancellation of the high school equivalency tests slated to be taken by 500 people this month.

The cancellation of the high school equivalency examinations was forced by the critical under-staffing at the State Department of Education.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL equivalency test is given so that many people who do not have a high school diploma can improve their employment situations or gain jobs that require high school certificates.

The $1.4 million cut in Federal funds comes as a result of a $150,000 cut in the job training program.

The Federal government has a matching fund system for the project which gives states nine dollars for every $1 spent by the state government.

In the same way the State Department of Education lost $40,000 in its vocational rehabilitation program.

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THE DEPARTMENT has also had a ceiling on its employment level, having been unable to hire help for vacancies or to expand existing departments.

The budget cuts by Gov. Agnew came as a result of an underestimation of tax revenue this year.

The governor decided where the cuts should come, including the cuts in the Department of Health and the Department of education.

Election Night Scoreboard

ELECTORAL VOTE	STATE	DEMOCRATS POPULAR VOTE	REPUBLICANS POPULAR VOTE	AMERICAN INDEPENDENT POPULAR VOTE	OTHERS	ELECTORAL WINNER Dems.	Reps.	Am. Ind.
10	ALABAMA							
3	ALASKA							
5	ARIZONA							
6	ARKANSAS							
40	CALIFORNIA							
6	COLORADO							
8	CONNECTICUT							
3	DELAWARE							
3	DIST. COL.							
14	FLORIDA							
12	GEORGIA							
4	HAWAII							
4	IDAHO							
26	ILLINOIS							
13	INDIANA							
9	IOWA							
7	KANSAS							
9	KENTUCKY							
10	LOUISIANA							
4	MAINE							
10	MARYLAND							
14	MASS.							
21	MICHIGAN							
10	MINNESOTA							
7	MISSISSIPPI							
12	MISSOURI							
4	MONTANA							
5	NEBRASKA							
3	NEVADA							
4	NEW HAMP.							
17	NEW JERSEY							
4	NEW MEXICO							
43	NEW YORK							
13	N. CAROLINA							
4	NORTH DAKOTA							
26	OHIO							
8	OKLAHOMA							
6	OREGON							
29	PENNSYLVANIA							
4	RHODE IL							
8	S. CAROLINA							
4	SOUTH DAKOTA							
11	TENNESSEE							
25	TEXAS							
4	UTAH							
3	VERMONT							
12	VIRGINIA							
9	WASHINGTON							
7	WEST VIRGINIA							
12	WISCONSIN							
3	WYOMING							
	TOTAL							

FINAL COUNT: DEMOCRATIC ____ REPUBLICAN ____ IND. ____

KEEP IN MIND that 270 electoral votes are needed to win. As you get in the final popular vote in each state for the various candidates write them in the spaces. The man who gets the biggest popular vote wins the electoral votes shown in column left. It should be written in under his party under electoral college winner. As votes become final in some states you should be able to get a good idea how the election will go by checking the leader in other key states.

MAYBE CHAMP WILL LEARN TO FIGHT

By SAM LACY

George Foreman is the heavyweight gold medalist of Mexico City, . . he aspires to follow in the footsteps of several other former Olympic champions—like Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier — and become a professional fighter . . . Naturally, he's receiving a lot of encouragement from his friends, and he's under considerable pressure from a raft of promoters, all of whom visualize the use of Foreman's muscles to dig their own personal gold mines.

It is no secret that boxing is not this column's choice as a favorite sport. . far from it. . And one of the main reasons is this which seems about to happen to a young teenager, lured by the promise of fame and fortune. . .Like so many other youngsters, Foreman sees only the Pattersons and Alis and Fraziers . . . he appears blind to the facts of life of the prize ring: For every one boxer who makes it big, there are a thousand who wind up with holes in their pockets and in their heads . . . For each fighter who retires with nothing but addled brains from careers in the ring, there are managers and promoters who become wealthy and live comfortably on what they filch from the exploited youngster.

In my judgement George Foreman can't fight a lick. . .He's young, strong, ambitious and packs a terrific punch . . . but so does a bull . . . and who wins all the fights in a bullring?. . .Unless Foreman learns how to box—something which isn't needed to win an Olympic title—he'll get a lot of lessons from opposing foreadors. . .none of the fame he expects. . and very little fortune from the leeches who make a career of convincing young innocents how much greater they are than they look to themselves . . . and others.

Darling of dailies

Referring further to the young Olympic champion, it is worth noting that he has become the darling of the daily press media since he whipped the Russian, Ionas Chepulis, for the title . . . I wonder did you notice.

Prior to receiving his gold medal in the victory ceremony, Foreman became the rugged individualist by parading around the ring waving an American flag and joining in the singing of the National Anthem. . .This, of course, was in sharp contrast to the manner in which a few other colored Olympic champions had behaved . . . and he was loved for it.

When he took the microphone for the post-ritual interview, George did just that: he took it — solely and completely — and that's not easy when the guy in charge of microphones is the able Howie Cossell.

Cassius with grin

Immediately, he became a Cassius Clay with a grin . . . When he was Clay, before he became Ali, Cassius was a braggart of the first water. . .he was all over the air with his self confidence and unconrolled arrogance . . .But because he constantly wore a serious expression, with no monkey business, Clay soon became a bore.

It's true that George is still quite young and there's always the remote chance that he'll come to learn the difference between a grin and a smile. . .This is to be hoped.

He's on the right road to making himself popular, though. . .For, as of now, he's more clown than fighter.

Bungling Brundage

Perhaps the 1968 Olympics will eventually become a dead issue, but, as I finished the foregoing comment on the Games and the Mexico City developments, I caught a glimpse of the latest Avery Brundage project. . .the International Olympic Committee head's war on the athletes' use of trademarked sports equipment and their acceptance of payoffs from manufacturers.

Throughout the so-called "investigation" of subsidization of competing athletes in Mexico, I refrained from discussing the matter because I couldn't believe they were serious . . . and I still can't believe it . . . Olympic officials — particularly those from the United States — have to be among the world's most illustrious hypocrites . . . Amateurism in the modern sports spectrum is as incongruous as that proverbial snowball in hell.

A few questions

As Olga Connolly, the famed Czecho-American woman discus champ, asked: Why shouldn't an athlete accept a piece of equipment that's normally purchased for $30, $40 or $50, free from a manufacturer, who asks only that his brand name be exposed in reaprocity? . Why, Olga went on, is it so that a soft-drink company, a chewing gum firm, a cigarette manufacturer, etc., can install free machines RIGHT IN OLYMPIC HOUSE for the convenience of the athletes, yet draw no frowns from the people in charge?

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To Olga's queries, I add just a few of my many . . . How do you keep politics out of the Olympic Games, when the athletes who get there are trained in gymnasia and stadia underwritten by politicians? . . . What harm does it do for an athlete to display the name of a friendly company which helps him or her to compete without the exorbitant costs of uniforming properly?. . .Especially since it isn't by any means a close deal that bars rival concerns from offering he same help?

And how does Brundage live with himself when he says it's wrong to accept financial help at a time when many of these athletes are forced to abandon their jobs in order to qualify and compete?. . .Especially when Avery for years has been sanctioning indoor track meets in New York and elsewhere, which repeatedly pay athletes of their choice anywhere from $200 to $900 in "expense" money to spend the night in the city where the meet is being held?

Really, Avery!

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

Aggies and conversion jinx halt Bears' string

By SAM LACY

GREENSBORO, N.C. — For the want of a toe a kingdom was lost.

That, in essence, is the story of the one-point margin by which A and T College defeated Morgan here Saturday, 7-6, and halted the winning streak of Earl Banks and his Golden Bears at 31.

That, combined with the courageous performance of a sophomore quarterback from Orangeburg, S.C., also represents the margin by which Morgan may have been toppled from the throne as champion of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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SHOULD the Aggies now get over Virginia State and North Carolina College without defeat, they can tie anything the Bears do the rest of the way. And, under the CIAA's interpretation of the Dickinson Rating System, two teams which tie for the lead are rated according to the result of any game played between them.

In other words, should the Aggies and Bears finish with identical records, the former would be placed first because they were winners when they met.

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A THRONG of 14,000 screaming Aggie homecomers, which took every available seat in Memorial Stadium and spilled onto the sidelines, watched with unbelieving eyes as their sons took the early lead in the second quarter, then hung on to thwart every Morgan bid the rest of the way.

Although it was her failure to negotiate the after-point surge to beat Delaware State, Morgan tallied six touchdowns—but—managed only one conversion, a two-point running play.

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AGAIN, however, it must be emphasized that A and T won Saturday, perhaps because she had the greater desire.

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All week long — all season long, in fact — Banks and his assistants have waged a battle against complacency. This, he sought to point out, is a natural reaction in youngsters riding a long winning streak and boasting a succession of conference titles.

The Aggies were spurred by the knowledge that a victory could mean much to them. A conference championship, possibly; national prestige by stopping a team that was rapidly gaining stature in the polls of small-college ratings, and the satisfaction of being homecoming day heroes.

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QUARTERBACK Jacobs, endowed with a fine arm and the stubbornness which spurned a charging Morgan defensive line that smeared him repeatedly in the second quarter, came back in the second half to probe the vaunted Bear defense almost at will.

Of his 17 pass completions, 16 were divided equally among four receivers, Flanker Willie Pearson and ends Harrison, Willie Wright and Daryle Cherry caught four apiece, testimoy to the versatility of the attack put together by new Aggie coach Hornsby Howell.

THE COOLNESS of Jacobs was in marked contrast to Morgan's two quarterbacks. The usually reliable Harrison repeatedly overthrey his receivers in the opening moments.

And on at least two occasions — once to tight end Raymond Chester and once to Person — Harrison's throws were out of reach of receivers who had beaten their defenders by wide margins and were potential touchdowns.

When Banks reverted to Freeland, the youngster from Frederick, Md., committed the same errors.

touchdown conversion that spelt doom for Morgan, there must be no overlooking the fact that A and T—mainly due to the excellence of quarterback Stanley Jacobs — was the better team on Saturday.

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THE YOUNG sophomore, whose hometown college, South Carolina State, had wooed and lost, hit 17 passes in 29 throws, one of them a 6-yard toss to end Gene Harrison for the touchdown.

He got the victory when Eric Cox booted the extra-point placement, something Morgan failed to do moments later.

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IN LESS than two minutes after the surprising Aggies had taken the lead, quarterback Dick Harrison engineered a 61-yard drive that culminated in a Bear touchdown.

An interference call on the second of two passes to end Ara Person gave Morgan the ball on the Aggie 7, from which point fullback Joe Alex plunged into the end zone.

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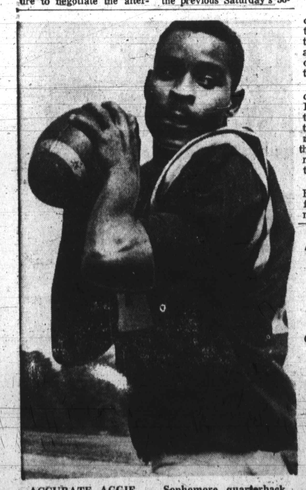
MISHANDLING of the snap from center negated the point-after try by Ron Mayo. Backup quarterback Dave Freeland fumbled the center snap, thus was unable to get it down for Mayo

As the ball popped up from Freeland's fingertips, Mayo caught it and tried to salvage things with a running play that was stopped a foot shy of the goal line.

It marked a continuance of the conversion jinx that has plagued the Bears. In the previous Saturday's 38-



ACCURATE AGGIE — Sophomore quarterback Stanley Jacobs hit 17 passes in riddling a vaunted Morgan State College defense and guiding the A and T Aggies to a 7-6 upset win at Greensboro Saturday. His fine passing kept the winners in control of the ball through most of the second half thus doing as much as his own defensive unit to hold the Bears at bay and preserve a one-point lead.

WBA TO THE DEFENSE — Fred Little, reputedly denied the world junior middleweight crown by a referee's decision in Rome, poses for photographers in jet intake of craft which returned him to U.S., last weekend. World Boxing Association officials are considering lifting title of champ Sandro Mazzinghi if latter fails to give Little promised return bout.

Will Deacon QB get pro switch?

Freddie Summers is the finest quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He was an all-conference selection last year, and this year he is the total offense leader in the sticky league in which University of Maryland, North Carolina State, Clemson, South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest are longtime charter members.

Summers is the quarterback at Wake Forest. But Summers also is colored. And that provokes the question: Will he be tried at quarterback when he is drafted by the pros—an inevitable development—or will he follow the usual path of the outstanding colored quarterback and be switched?

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HERETOFORE, a colored QB has been moved out of position once he reaches the professional ranks, and more often than not, placed in a defensive backfield slot.

It happened to Willie Wood at Southern California, to Bernie Custis at Syracuse, to Eldridge Dickey at Tennessee State, to Sandy Stephens at Minnesota, and to a host of others.

The natural question is, will Summers be next?

ALREADY the ACC's top ground gainer, Freddie enjoyed one of his lustrous days Saturday when he virtually took apart a University of Maryland eleven to the tune of 310 yards passing and running. Ninety of these running yards came in one thrust a touchdown sprint from his own 10-yard line into the end zone.

The TD run equalled a conference record, set 14 years earlier, and assured Summers of the individual over-all mark for the season, unless something miraculous occurs involving his chief rivals.

WHAT POINTS up the question in the case of the tan Deacon is the fact that he is playing on the same team and has outdone the exploits of one of his most illustrious predecessors.

Norm Snead is a QB product of Wake Forest. He was a No. 1 draft choice when he entered the pros and, following a brief period of indoctrination, was used as a starter for five consecutive years prior to an injury which blunted his effectiveness for the Philadelphia Eagles . . . SAM LACY

WBA weighs title award to 'jobbed' Vegas boxer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Junior middleweight Freddie Little of Las Vegas, Nev., who was denied the crown by a referee's controversial decision in Rome last Friday, may be awarded the title by the World Boxing Association.

Jim Deskin, a member of the WBA's five-man championships committee, said Wednesday he would ask that Little be awarded the junior middleweight title if present "champion" Sandro Mazzinghi of Italy, does not honor his agreement to a rematch.

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LITTLE AND Mazzinghi battled for the crown in Rome, with the American apparently capturing it when the Italian failed to answer the bell for the ninth round.

However, West German referee Herbert Tomser called the bout "no contest", claiming he was entitled to do so under European Boxing Union rules.

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WITH ASTONISHED reporters, most of whom had awarded the fight heavily in Little's favor, looking on, and even the partisan Italian crowd of 16,000 expressing displeasure, Tomser declared that Mazzinghi was still champion.

He explained later that EBU rules required a bout to be labeled "no contest" if "injuries halted a fight in the first half."

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BUT ON Sunday, EBU general secretary Piero Pini of Italy, ruled that the title was vacant. Pini said Mazzinghi had agreed to a rematch before Feb. 28, with Little to determine the championship.

During a news conference here on Wednesday, however, Deskin said he had received a cablegram from Pini which said the Italian boxer was now "strongly contrary" to another fight with Little.

Deskin said that if Mazzinghi does not agree to fight Little before Feb. 28, he will ask that the Las Vegas fighter be declared the champion of the division.

Out of reach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals has never won a National Basketball Association scoring title in his eight-year career.

Ashe world's second best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Laver of Australia was named the top male tennis player in the world and Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., was listed as the top female performer in the 44th annual world rankings announced by World Tennis Magazine.

Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., the United States Open champion, was ranked second behind Laver and Clark Graebner of New York, was listed seventh behind Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Australians Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe and Tony Roche.

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CLIFF DRYSDALE of South Africa, was ranked eighth, followed by two Americans, Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Following Mrs. King was Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., her archrival, and Australia's Margaret Court. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco was the only other American, ranking 10th.

'They deserved to win,' says beaten Bear Coach

GREENSBORO, N.C. — "They played heads up ball and deserved to win it."

This was the summation of Saturday's loss by Morgan State College, 7-6, to A and T, a defeat which was the first for the all-winning Bears since 1964.

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"We couldn't match their determination and Howell (Aggie coach Hornsby Howell) had them up for a game in which we were completely flat.

"We've played much better ball than we did in this one, but it's hard to say that we'd have changed history with A and T charged up the way they were," Banks continued.

"I think the boys feel as I do, a lot better now that the pressure of winning . . . and being expected to win is off. Now, we can start thinking about what's ahead of us.

"That was a real ordeal and I'm sure I'll begin sleeping at nights, now."

Nanette for Seals

CHICAGO — Nanette Fabray, radiant comedienne of stage and television, has been named 1969 Safety Chairman for the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She will succeed TV and motion picture star Fred MacMurray.

NOTEBOOK

Hank was group

Henry Armstrong was the only fighter to hold three world titles simultaneously — the featherweight, lightweight and lightweight crowns in 1938.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Friday
A and T 7, Morgan 6
Md. State 27, Norfolk State 27
Hampton 37, Howard 6
Virginia State 27, Va Union 6
Elizabeth City 22, Fayetteville 6
J.C. Smith 20, W. Salem 16
Livingstone 10, St. Paul's 6
Morris Brown 26, Albany St 8
Tuskegee 18, Fort Valley 13
Tenn. State 16, Southern 6
Alcorn 33, Arkansas 0
Jackson State 32, Wiley 7
Prairie View 19, Miss Valley 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at San Diego

Wednesday
Atlanta at Baltimore
Chicago at Cincinnati
Seattle at Detroit
New York at San Francisco
L.A. vs Milwaukee at Madison, Wisc.

Thursday
Seattle at Chicago

Friday
Seattle at Boston
San Francisco at Detroit
New York at Los Angeles
San Diego at Atlanta

Saturday
San Diego at Baltimore
Boston at Milwaukee
Seattle at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta

Sunday
New York at Los Angeles
Detroit at Phoenix

Monday
*Phila., vs. Seattle at Boston
*San Diego at Boston
(* Denotes 4-team doubleheader)

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COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Friday
Clark at Alabama State (N)

Saturday
Hampton at Morgan (H)
Potomac at Baltimore C.C.
Norfolk at Virginia State
Delaware State at Balto. City (H)
W. Salem at St. Paul's (H)
A and T at Fla. A and M (H)
J. C Smith at N. C. College
Lane at Fisk
Ft. Valley at Savannah St. (H)
Morris Brown at Tenn. State
T. Southern at Jackson
Prairie View at Allen
Wiley at Southern

PROFESSIONAL SCHEDULE

National League

Sunday
Baltimore at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia
New York at Dallas
Green Bay at Minnesota
New Orleans at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday
Houston at New York
San Diego at Boston
Oakland at Denver
Miami at Buffalo
Kansas City at Cincinnati

WANTED

PHOTO ENGRAVERS

LINOTYPE OPERATORS

MAKE-UP & FLOORMEN

JOURNEYMEN PREFERRED

• 37½ HOUR WEEK

• VACATION WITH PAY

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