

AARON, ROBINSON TAGGED FOR HALL OF FAME

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced last week the names of 23 former players who are under consideration for the 1982 Hall Of Fame Ballot. Leading the list are all-time home run king Hank Aaron and two-time Most Valuable Player Frank Robinson. Having been retired

as active players for five years, the two baseball greats are now eligible for ballot consideration by the BBWAA's Screening Committee.

Aaron is now director of player development for the Atlanta Braves and Robinson is currently manager of the San Francisco Giants.

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ratings come out, says Trudnich.

Shannon, tall and lanky like Camel, also holds a win over Jimmy Ingram, a world-ranked cruiserweight when they fought in February of 1980.

Morgan, from Los Angeles, enters with a 20-8 record and 12 knockouts. A former world-ranked welterweight, the slugger took off one year and is on the comeback trail. The 27 year old beat Clarence Howard in April on Trudnich's Showboat card in his last outing. His first bout after his layoff was on Trudnich's Showboat card in March where he knocked out Francisco Peralta at 1:27 of the second round.

Morgan was one of the most highly touted welterweights during the middle and late 1970s and holds a win over Larry Bonds, who fought Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC welterweight championship earlier this year. Morgan was in line for a shot at the WBA welterweight title before champ Angel Espada was dethroned by Jose "Pipino" Cuevas.

Shannon, originally from Florida but now living in Las Vegas after a brief stint in Portland, Ore., has an 18-1 record with 15 knockouts.

First State Black Coach Dies In Tucson

Albert Tyler the first Black high school coach in the state of Nevada, died last Friday of a heart attack in Tucson, Arizona at the age of 58.

Tyler, who was an administrator, teacher and coach at the Stewart Indian School from 1958 until last year when it closed, coached football, basketball and track and started a successful amateur boxing program at the school. It was still active in AAU competition when the school disbanded. He ended his 33 year association with the Bureau of Indian Affairs by retiring after the school closed.

"He was a hardworking cooperative man who loved working

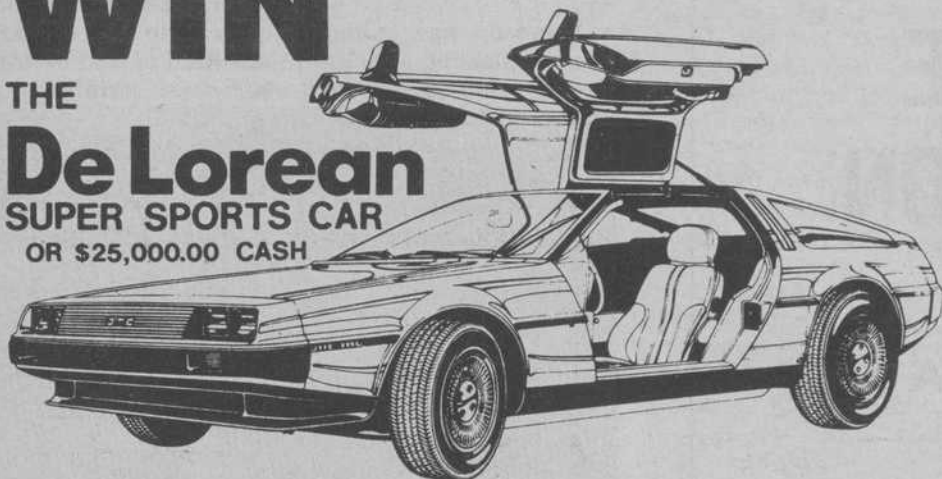
with kids," said Sammy Macias, the Nevada State Athletic Commission chairman and the principal of Traner Middle School in Reno. Macias, an official of the Northern Nevada Coaches Association, and a former basketball and football coach, continued, "The significance of his coaching was that none of the integrated schools of this state had a Black coach at that time, but Stewart, another minority school, did."

Carson was scheduled to be buried in Carson City. He is survived by his wife, Waldine, his mother and two sisters.

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