

PRYOR

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he has remained sensitive to the road he has traveled and is one of the most compassionate and helpful superstars in sports. After defeating Lennox Blackmore in one of his title defenses, he donated \$10,000 to assist Blackmore's living expenses while Blackmore was recovering from injuries suffered in the fight.

Aaron, one of eight children (5 brothers and 2 sisters) was born and raised in Cincinnati.

He started boxing at the age of 13. He had tried football and was a bit too small, basketball but was a bit too short and track but a bit too slow. He turned to boxing and showed promise from the very first day. He was marked as a man of destiny from the very beginning.

That he was fearless and had the heart of a lion was quickly evident. While others more seasoned and more mature would pick and choose opponents, he was willing to fight any boxer in the gym.

Because of his heart and stamina, bigger, stronger, more seasoned and more mature fighters loved to use him for defensive

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purposes. He was guaranteed to throw a lot of punches and never give up.

Those experiences helped to mold Pryor's whirlwind style that brings back memories of "Hammering" Henry Armstrong. Aaron throws more punches effectively from more angles than any man in boxing history.

The legendary Muhammad Ali came to Cincinnati to visit his brother. He had heard of Aaron Pryor and stopped by to see Aaron train. Ali was highly impressed.

"That dude is bad, real baaaad," Ali said.

Ali said Aaron would be a champion. He immediately paved the way for Pryor to win a world title through Muhammad Ali Professional Sports.

He won the WBA Jr. Welterweight championship on Aug. 2, 1980 when he survived a first-round knockdown only to storm back and knock out the fabled Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes in the fourth round.

The rest is history. The world suddenly took notice. Pryor has knocked out 25 straight opponents. The last fighter to survive the distance with Aaron Pryor was Johnny Summerhays, who went eight rounds with "The Hawk" on Oct. 7, 1977.

Pryor's calculated fury has withered the

greatest who have opposed him and promises to do so in the foreseeable future. A rare two-handed puncher, he can end a fight with a left, with a right or with a torrid avalanche of punches as he did Arguello that rain so rapidly they defy the eye to see.

Pryor has a first degree Black Belt in Moo Duk Kwan Tung Soo Du Korean style Karate. He studied under two world masters to achieve his Black Belt.

The martial arts form helps Pryor's boxing success. It helps his defense, countering, concentration, self discipline and self control.

He has a raw flair, dash and color; bouyant charisma that sets him apart in the boxing world today. His aura and excitement promise to make him boxing's premiere million dollar gate attraction.

Pryor's training sessions are more exciting than most fights. The spirit and soul of his lively sessions and hard work draws enthusiastic crowds wherever he goes.

The graduate of Hughes High School in Cincinnati, is an independent thinker and very involved in his own management and business affairs. He is building his investments and property portfolio with eyes on an early retirement from boxing; perhaps sooner than anyone might expect.

He has his own amateur boxing program and is launching his own management and promotional efforts with professional boxers.

His sons Antwan (10) and Aaron Jr. (5) are the cornerstone of his motivation. His hopes for their futures is his guiding light.

"I want to build the best life possible for my two boys," he says. "They won't have it as hard as I did. I'll make sure of that."

To the proverbial question of whether he'd want his sons to be fighters, he answers, "If they do it will be because they want to and not because they have to."

His family forms the core of his training camp staffing.

"We cannot forget our roots and those who brought us where we are," he says. "My family is the foundation of my life and they must go with me as I work to achieve my goals in life."

Aaron Pryor is called "The Hawk," because of the ferocious manner in which he swoops down to devastate his opponents. He knows what time it is. He has trained, prepared and sacrificed enough to know.

He screams to the world that it is "HAWK TIME!" His piston-like fists and gallant heart have determined the time for boxing as the world knows it today.

It's "HAWK TIME!"

Pryor's ultimate test will be at 7:15 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, when he faces Alexis Arguello in a rematch for the WBA World Junior Welterweight Title at Caesars Palace outdoor stadium. The fight will be staged by Main Event Production in association with Caesars Palace.

LIBRARIES DIS- CONTINUE CO-OP

Due to federal budget cuts in the Library Services and Construction Act, the Nevada Library Media Cooperative has discontinued the circulation of its 16 mm film collection to individuals or organizations effective June 2, 1983.

The cooperating libraries affected by the budget reductions include the Boulder City Library, Clark County Library District,

ALLSTATE APPOINTS NEW PUBLIC AFFAIRS MANAGERS

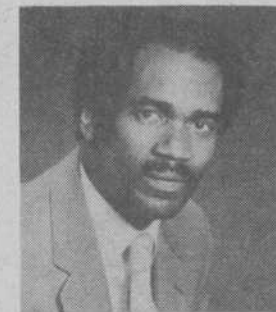
Allstate Insurance Company has announced the appointment of Arthur C. Albright as public affairs manager for its Michigan regional office. In his new position, Albright is responsible for coordinating the company's external affairs programs throughout the state. Most recently, he was facilities manager for Allstate Communications Co., a subsidiary of Allstate Enterprises.

Albright served as national urban affairs manager for Allstate prior to the Allstate Communications position. Before that appointment, he worked in management and staff

stitute (Chicago) and the Bartelme Homes (Chicago).

Allstate Insurance Company has also announced the appointment of Willie L. Wright as public affairs manager for its Florida regional office in St. Petersburg. In his new position, Wright is responsible for coordinating the company's external affairs programs throughout the state. Previously, Wright was division public affairs manager for the Florida region.

Wright joined Allstate in 1972 as an underwriting trainee in the Jackson, Miss., regional office. He also held



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Public Affairs Manager
Allstate Insurance Company



Willie L. Wright
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personnel positions in Allstate's Denver regional office. His Allstate career began in September 1971 as the Denver regional office's affirmative action officer.

Prior to joining Allstate, Albright worked in staff positions for the Kansas City, Kan., Human Relations Commission, as a labor relations representative for General Motors and as a marketing representative for Standard Oil of Indiana.

He has held memberships in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP) and the boards of directors of the Chicago Opportunities Industrialization Center, the Latino In-

positions in Jackson as account underwriter, underwriting division supervisor and underwriting division manager. Following his transfer to Allstate's Florida region in March 1978, Wright was promoted to division manager of public affairs in September 1980.

Wright attended Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss., where he majored in business education. He holds memberships on the boards of directors of the Pinellas County, Fla., Volunteer Action Center; the Clearwater, Fla., National Safety Council; the Community Youth Services of St. Petersburg; and the Florida Insurance News Service. In addition, he is a member of the Florida Public Relations Association and the St. Petersburg Policy/Community Relations Council.

Wright and his wife, Doris, have three children, Kristi, Keelan and Kendra.

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