—143,000 estate

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Mrs. White's voting rights in Southern Aid were awarded to R.V. Dorsey, a Richmond real estate man.

Mrs. White bequeathed the balance of a $3,600 pledge to Richmond Community Hospital's building fund for a room to be built in memory of her late husband who was chief surgeon there and one of the hospital's founders.

Gifts of $300 each were bequeathed to Virginia Union University, Howard University Interns Association, Virginia State College Alumnae Association and Ebenezer Baptist Church.

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Mrs. White's two godchildren, David C. Deans and George Harris Carter, also were bequeathed $300 each. A cousin, Maureen Quarles, received $1,000 while another cousin, Dorcas C. Quarles, received $500.

Rosa Reese Knox, a sister-in-law, also was bequeathed $500.

Grace-Maria Williams, a grandniece, was bequeathed Mrs. White's rights title and interest in the Wellington Fund to pay for her college education or as a cash gift at age 25.

Provisions for a $1,000 fund were made for perpetual care of the family plot where Mrs. White is buried in Woodland Cemetery.

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Mrs. White, a Hampton native, was a veteran teacher in Richmond and Virginia Randolph School in Henrico. She had retired in 1956.

—Ali, Muslims

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in this spectacular, multi-million dollar boxing world extravaganza, Muhammad Ali will collect a cool $2½ million for his effort.

The United States Supreme Court cleared the way for the former heavyweight champion to try and win back the crown boxing officials stripped from his head when he was convicted for refusing to join the military, by agreeing to hear his appeal on grounds he deserved an exemption as a conscientious objector.

During the period when Ali was out on bail but could not get a fight in any state, Elijah Muhammad suspended him from his duties as a Muslim minister because of his efforts to get a boxing license and fight again.

The action shocked many because Ali had announced his conversion to the Muslim faith while he was a top professional boxer and Muslims had been associated with him throughout his championship tenure.

Despite the suspension, Ali has remained loyal to Elijah Muhammad and the Muslim faith.

However, there has been no inkling here where the steadily growing denomination has its headquarters, what the Messenger will do about Ali, once one of his favorites.

Chauncey Eskridge, the lawyer who has helped Muhammad Ali fight his running battle with the U.S. Government over the draft situation, told the AFRO he is optimistic about the suspension being lifted.

Atty. Eskridge said, "He is still suspended until April 4.

"We are hopeful that it is going to be lifted but right now we just don't know."

Down in Miami where Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee said the boxer started working out on Thursday soon after his arrival, the AFRO was told the former champion's mental outlook "is great, like it always is."

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Dundee said he didn't know anything about the suspension being lifted, indicating Ali had not said anything about the subject to him.

Dundee also said none of Ali's training for the March 8 bout would take place at the new, $150,000 home he reportedly has just bought in Cherry Hill, N.J.

There had been reports Ali had plans to seek permission from Garden State Park to use the oval space about the 13-room, ranch-style house for running workouts and to ask Cherry Hill Arena for ring training.

Eskridge, who also now is optimistic about Ali's chances of winning his legal battle with the government, said things look "a lot easier now than they have been."

He said in agreeing to hear the argument on the conscientious objector appeal, the Supreme Court had accepted his "most important ground."

The Justice Department, Eskridge said, "Didn't go after him because of who he was. They were going after him because he was a Black Muslim."

He recalled that in 1966 a hearing officer who heard all the evidence, a retired circuit court judge, approved Ali's claim as a conscientious objector only to be overruled by Justice Department officials who said Ali's Black Muslim beliefs were "political and racial."

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which has been working with Eskridge in the court battles, noted that "When the court of appeals affirmed the denial and upheld Ali's conviction it emphasized the allegedly anti-white, anti-Christian, and segregationist philosophy of the Muslims."

Eskridge said he hoped to file his brief with the Supreme Court by the end of March, after which the Justice Department would have 30 days to act.

He surmised a hearing before the High Court could come in May or June.

As the intrigued mounted over whether or not Elijah Muhammad would lift the Muslim suspension hanging over Ali's head, the LDF made a significant observation.

James M. Nabrit III, LDF associate counsel, said "The court will decide whether the Selective Service System must treat Black Muslims who are conscientiously opposed to war on the same basis as registrants who belong to other faiths.

"The decision may have significance for the treatment generally of Black Muslims in the eyes of the law, as well as for many who have refused military service because of their beliefs."

It would be ironic were Ali to strike such a blow for his chosen faith and still not be allowed to resume the ministerial work he obviously cherished.

The position by the Muslim leadership regarding his resumption of boxing is seen by some as behind Ali's assertion that he will not fight again, win or lose in his bout with Frazier.

Frazier will be Ali's third ring effort after a 3½-year layoff due to his legal battles.

He stopped Quarry in Atlanta and later Bonavena in New York.

Ali has not been talking about the suspension in public either.

"The only thing on my mind and the only thing is Frazier," Ali asserted after the Supreme Court cleared the way for his biggest fighting payday.

"Now we will know who the champion really is," he declared.

This fight probably will pack more emotion in the States and around the world than any in history.

Ali is extremely popular with blacks, young people and overseas fans, most of whom will be pulling for him.

Frazier, a talented boxer, whether deserving of it or not, will be cast something as the Establishment Man or Latest White Hope in the bout.

Betting is expected to be quite heavy.

Should Frazier win, Ali truly may be out of boxing.

But should the colorful, once talkative Ali reclaim the title, pressures will be on him to give Frazier another shot — and the stakes will be high.

It probably would boil down to what the Supreme Court and Elijah Muhammad have to say to Muhammad Ali. — M.J.N.

-Bullet in heart

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on Dec. 31, failed to locate the bullet.

However, on Jan. 3, when the bullet stopped in the heart, the physician states the patient was put on the operation table again.

Dr. De Meester says he and other physicians informed Mr. Thompson "We want to go inside your heart" and quoted him as answering, "If you guys are going to do it, it's okay."

The physician explained that the chest cavity was opened to expose the heart and another opening made in the organ itself to gain access to the right ventricle.

He told the AFRO, "I put a finger inside the upper chamber of the heart, felt the bullet in the lower chamber; nicked the wall of the heart with a little knife and pushed the bullet out. The hole was sewed up and that was it."

Chuckling, the physician added: —

"He was a fine patient. We had a good time. Everybody, all the nurses liked him. He surely did have courage."

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Mr. Thompson who says he eats "good food" but is not a hearty eater, admits he has always had a strong constitution.

He recalled when he was shot by someone who has never been apprehended, he ran half a block, then voluntarily lay down on the sidewalk, never losing consciousness.

He states his brother, Joseph Thompson, 33, summoned the ambulance and "I got in and rode along aware of everything."

Mr. Thompson concluded, "I never blacked out until they put me to sleep for the first operation. They said they couldn't find the bullet, that it had gone somewhere else after it left my liver and was riding along in my blood somewhere.

"It hurt. A bullet burns. But I said go ahead and get it wherever it is because I want it out. The pain got worse and worse after they got it out but that was something I just had to stand.

"I woke up one morning and felt fine. I still do."

Mr. Thompson resides with his sister, Mrs. Stella Stewart, who quotes their father, James Thompson as saying with a smile, "I'm glad it all worked out all right."

-12 in Congress

(FROM PAGE ONE)

liam L. Clay of St. Louis, Louis Stokes of Cleveland, and Hawkins.

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The new leverage will give more clout for liberal and civil rights proposals and this will increase as the newer members accumulate seniority.

All the congressmen are Democrats, although Rangel was also endorsed by the New York Republican and Liberal parties.

If the fears of his opponents are realized, the man to re-light the torch Adam Powell used to carry may be Californian Dellums. He has quite a militant reputation in the Bay Area.

Metcalf is a former Chicago alderman (city councilman).

Last November was Mitchell's second try for the Baltimore seat. He was defeated in the 1968 Democratic primary.

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The black congressmen have been playing key roles in efforts to give the House a more liberal leadership.

They also have been striving to win seats on more influential committees, a notable instance being the effort by Louis Stokes to make the Appropriations Committee.

All the new congressmen held receptions Thursday after they were sworn in.

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Report Mrs. Spiro Agnew not upset by criticism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday she would go along with her husband if he ever decides to run for president.

"That's something he's got to make up his mind about," said Mrs. Judy Agnew in an article in the current issue of McCall's magazine. "He's got to be happy in what he's doing, and if he's happy, then the family is happy."

She said she has steeled herself "not to get upset when people criticize Spiro." She said she has only received one letter that attacked her personally. It was from a disgruntled woman who wrote: "You've set women's lib back a hundred years."

Mrs. Agnew said her husband is a "very even-tempered person" and if they have a disagreement "we can talk about it, and iron it out." She said she sees her most important role as just "being there" when her husband needs her.

"My biggest step," Mrs. Agnew wrote, "was when my husband became governor of Maryland, not Vice President of the United States."

COMPLETED BASIC TRAINING — Marine Pvt. Vernon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of E. 30th St., Baltimore, has completed his basic training at Parris Island, S.C., and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He was active with the N.Y.C. and a student at Carver High School prior to his enlistment.

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BULLETIN

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Also named was L. Mercer Smith, executive vice presidetnt of the C and P Telephone Company of Maryland. Both are interim appointments. Dr. Walden will serve until 1973, filling the term of late board chairman, Charles P. McCormick. Mr. Smith will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of William B. Long. He will serve until 1976.

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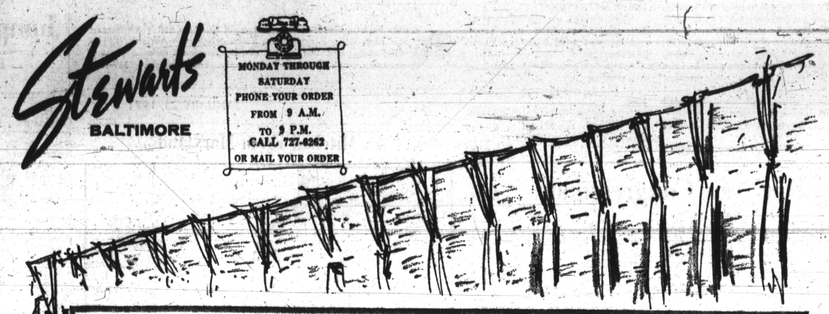

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