Bon Secours, with 60% black, needs sprinkler, emergency room

By EDITH HOUSE

Bon Secours, a Catholic Hospital, has been given a December deadline by the national Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals to expand and update certain physical facilities in the hospital.

Located in a predominantly black area of the city (2025 W. Fayette St.), the institution's out-patient clinic consists of 60 per cent black and 40 per cent white patients.

Sister Theophane, administrator of the hospital, told the AFRO this week that the in-patient quota is half and half.

She added, "the facilities we have to offer the community is first of all we are a general hospital, an emergency room, clinical services and we are making firm plans for a Community Health Center at the corner of W. Baltimore and Monroe Sts.

Other problems that affect the community is alcoholism and drugs. Bon Secours is working with Echo House on the alcoholism problem.

"The hospital is also discussing plans to work with Echo House on the drug problem," added Sister Theophane.

The AFRO also talked with Perry Watson, co-chairman along with Mrs. Ethel Bonn of the Community Health Council about the situation at Bon Secours.

The Community Health Council has been working with the hospital for four years and it acts as a liaison between the community and the hospital.

The most important thing that the hospital needs to keep its accreditation is a sprinkler system, which is going to cost $87,000," said Mr. Watson.

This system is required of all commercial buildings by the fire department. Although the hospital has a sprinkler system it does not cover the entire hospital.

Another problem of the hospital cited by Mr. Watson is the emergency room. Since the closing of Franklin Square Hospital, Bon Secour has an influx of this hospital's out-patients.

"We need a larger emergency room to serve the people," said Mr. Watson. The new emergency room would be located on Payson St.

The hospital is making plans to build a parking lot adjacent to the hospital. This is a result of two killings that took place over the past two years in the area of the hospital.

The institution is trying to make it safe for its employees and visitors.

To solve its money problems, the hospital is trying to get funds through the Hill-Burton Law. This law permits the government to fund hospitals.

Bon Secours is also seeking help from all three levels of government — federal, state and city.

The state has given the hospital $750,000 to take care of back payment of Medicaid patients.

Mr. Watson told the AFRO, "the money will take care of the back salaries that the hospital had to borrow to pay its employees."

Recently, Bon Secours installed a new power plant for which they borrowed money, and the hospital is in no position to borrow anymore money until some of this is paid back.

As for a fund-raising drive, Mr. Watson commented that he was confident that the community as a whole would contribute to the cause since this is the closest hospital to them.

He added, "the hospital could have moved but we decided to stay in the area to help the community and now we are in financial strain and need help."

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Music critics meet at Tanglewood, Mass.

By ADAH K. JENKINS

It was my pleasure to attend at Tanglewood, Mass for the final week of the annual music festival and the Fromm Foundation fellowship program for young critics, sponsored by the Music Critics Association.

Directed for the second year by Dr. Elliott W. Galkin, the project took place for 10 days, with the critics in residence at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

One week took place during the annual Contemporary Music Festival, sponsored and inaugurated by the Fromm Music Foundation since 1963.

Discussions dealt with contemporary music in particular and the craft of writing music criticism.

There were opportunities for conferences with performers and composers, as well as analyses of the reviews written by the young critics who attended concerts by the Tanglewood and Boston Symphony Orchestras.

Serving as faculty were: Dr. Boris Nelson, president of the Music Critics Association, Irving Lowens, Tom Willis, Harold Schonberg, and Galkin.

Paul Fromm, president of the Fromm Music Foundation, of Chicago, was also a guest speaker.

With the extensive experience of Dr. Galkin, head of the music department at Goucher College, the fellowship program in music criticism offered authoratative insights for contemporary as well as other area of music in this country.

The fellows in music criticism were: the Rev. Jas. Burns and Ronald Roxbury, of Baltimore, Jas. E. Harvey and Peggy McKay, of Flint, Michigan; Susan Raccoll, of the University of Southern California and Carol Steiner, of Buffalo.

Grace Clark ad Joseph Eubanks, of Baltimore, were auditors. Sessions were held on the open balcony of the Wheatley House, a handsome estate, formerly owned by a countess.

During the Contemporary Festival there was a premier performance of "Troba Claus" by Barbara Kolb, which was commissioned by the Berkshire Music Center and the Fromm Foundation.

Conducting the Berkshire Center Orchestra was Isaiah Jackson, black fellowship participant in the expanded conducting program at Tanglewood:

At the closing concert by the orchestra, the tall, handsome young man took the podium for the Overture to "Donna Dinana" and Debussy's "La Mer."

A native of Richmond, Va., graduate of Harvard and pursuing his doctorate at Juilliard, Mr. Jackson well-deserved the enthusiastic applause accorded for his sensitivity, poetic interpretation, polished style and dynamic command of his forces.

PRIMUS FOUNTAIN III

In the roster of black conductors now coming into their own he should achieve a notable position.

One of the busiest students at Tanglewood was the attractive, modest black composer, 21-year-old Primous Fountain, III, fellow from Chicago.

Already his accomplishments would fill a sizable brochure, topped with an account of his winning $1000 Student Composer Award given by BMI Broadcast Music Incorp. (BMI) in 1968.

Beginning with trumpet at Wendall Phillips High School, he now attends de Paul University, where he is a junior in the School of Music.

A prolific writer, his compositions have been presented by the dePaul Orchestra and at Orchestra Hall by the Chicago Symphony, in which Mr. Fountain is a string bass player.

Gunther Schuller, co-director of Taglewood, conducted the Berkshire Orchestra in Fountain's "Evolution Questions," for soprano and chamber orchestra, which attracted considerable favor and interest.

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Primous will be busy this fall composing for Quincy Jones' latest film.

Of the twelve fellows in keyboard, we met Charles Pettawa, pianist from Philadelphia, where he attends the Music Academy.

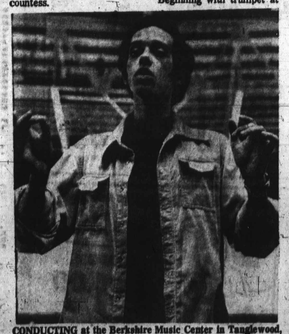
Studying with Claude Frank, at Tanglewood, this engaging black musician is booked for concerts this season in Chicago (Aug. 29), Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Black students who have completed their formal training and are active performers participating in the Fellowship Program, were: Charles Lewis, trumpet; Isaiah Jackson, conducting; David Stuart, oboe; Hymeld Gaignard, bassoon; Charles Pettaway Jr., piano and Primous Fountain III, composition.

Seen on the Tanglewood campus were Thomas D. Perry, manager of the Boston Symphony and Richard White, his assistant, who, with Joseph Eubanks, afforded us valuable aid in contacting the many interesting fellows.

"Contemporary popular trends" and the Berlioz "Requiem" will be reviewed in subsequent column.

CALENDAR: Sun. Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. in Druid Hill Park, Mansion House lawn area the Baltimore Park Band, conducted by Charles E. Gwynn Sr., with Mary Fletcher, soprano soloist and "Sing Along" led by Matthew Fraling. No admission charge.



CONDUCTING at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass. is Isaiah Jackson, New York City conductor. The series of musical events at which he performed took place during the week of Aug. 22.

Realtor to move for sale signs

At a meeting of the Real Estate Committee of the Central Govans Block Clubs on Wednesday, William Antrim, vice-president of the Russell T. Baker Co., in charge of sales, agreed to remove all Russell T. Baker for sale signs from 33rd St. to the City Line and from York Road to Hillen Road.

The forty residents present at the meeting felt that this action will enhance their efforts of community promotion and stabilization.

The boundaries set forth by Mr. Antrim approximate the boundaries of the Northeast Community Organization (NECO). The Central Govans Block Clubs Organization is a member of the Northeast Community Organization.

Mrs. Elizabeth Megenhardt, area vice-president of NECO, stated that, "If all the people in the blocks throughout the community would come together as we did last night, we would be able to control the unscrupulous and the so-called scrupulous realtors."

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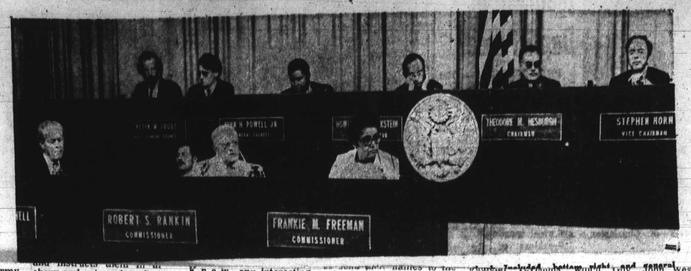

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While in the Army Charles must have learned self-discipline seeing as how he won a good conduct medal. Other honors bestowed upon him by the Army were the purple heart and the marksmanship medal.

Charles also holds another honor that not many people receive. He holds ...chery and arts and crafts.

Charles is scoutfaster of not one, but two troops in the Baltimore area. They are troops 385 of Mt. Pisgah Church and 287 of Wayland Baptist Church. Charles has earned the distinction of being the youngest scoutmaster in Baltimore.

In his work with Balti... ...Know any interesting young people? Would you ... c/o the AFRO or call me at 669-4066.

...Justice ...delayed is justice denied," ...West said.

Pratt Library to open 'Noon-Hour Talks'

The Enoch Pratt Free Library announces the opening of its 1970-71 series of Noon-Hour Talks on October 7.

As in past years, the lecture will be held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m., October through May. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the brief question-and-answer period following each talk. Admission is free.

Because of increasingly crowded conditions in the central hall of the main library, 400 Cathedral St., ...the series has been held ...several years, the ...d been shifted this ...second floor of the ...ding.

...re meetings will ...place in the Edgar ...Room.

...Hart, chairman of ...humanities depart... ...moderator of the ...oon-Hour Talks for ...

...and speakers for the months ahead.

Zoo to charge admission

Admission fees will be charged visitors to the Baltimore Zoo for the first time in its history beginning next Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., according to Arthur R. Watson, zoo director. Mr. Watson said the fee schedule will be "among the lowest zoo admission charges in the United States, making it possible for all interested persons to visit the zoo." Admission booths have been installed at three locations.

Adults will pay 50 cents and children under 14 years of age will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Children, however, ...

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