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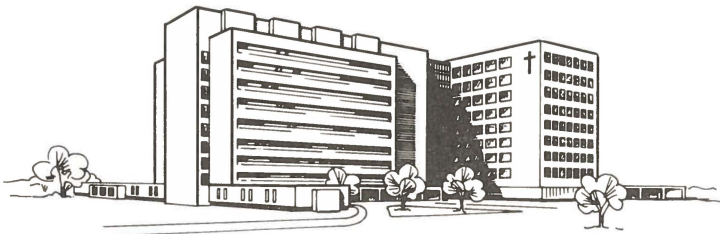
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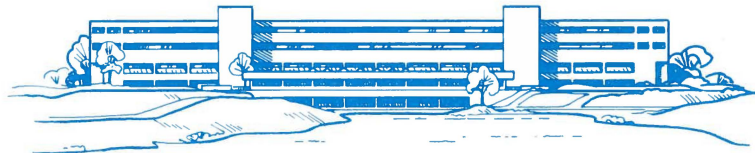
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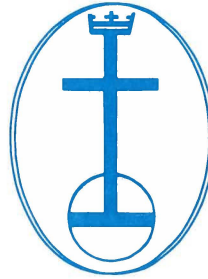


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Christ Community Hospital
Oak Lawn, Illinois

Evangelical School of Nursing
Oak Lawn, Illinois

Good Samaritan Hospital
Downers Grove, Illinois

Good Shepherd Hospital
Barrington, Illinois

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Message from the President...

Evangelical Hospital Association has a Christian concern for the physical, mental and spiritual needs of people, and it is our policy to offer the highest quality comprehensive patient-centered care possible in our health care institutions.

We recognize that the health of the people is a major resource of the nation and that health care is a right to which all are entitled. Our goals are to

- serve all who apply for care.
- promote a high standard of technical and human service.
- provide care at an optimum level consistent with individual needs.

We believe we can best meet our goals through a system of hospitals, its most important element being the high caliber of medical services it will be able to offer at low cost. For example, dollar savings will be realized through centralized facilities and combined purchasing power, reduced inventory, a centralized communication system and combined services like a central laundry and laboratory.

The Association is embarking on a multi-million

dollar construction and remodeling program to establish our health care system.

We have employed various forms of indebtedness as the basic structure for our financial planning. To fulfill our role as a charitable, non-profit institution and to keep costs to patients as low as possible, we also are seeking voluntary support through an \$8 million fund-raising campaign. All gifts to the Evangelical Hospital Association and its institutions are tax deductible.

We ask for your support in realizing our goals of meeting the physical, mental and spiritual needs of those who need our services.

Paul F. Umbeck, D.D.
President

History and Structure

of Evangelical Hospital Association

Evangelical Hospital Association, chartered in 1906, is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation affiliated with the United Church of Christ. It was formed in Chicago by a group of churchmen who believed their denomination should build its own hospital.

Over the years, the Association has maintained its identity with the Church, which through a series of mergers became known as the United Church of Christ.

The Association owns and operates Christ Community Hospital, a 615-bed institution in Oak Lawn. The current \$25 million expansion and remodeling program will add 200 more beds and provide additional ancillary facilities and services. The Association also owns and operates the Evangelical School of Nursing, Oak Lawn. Its 140 diploma-program students receive their first year of academic training at Elmhurst College.

The Association is building Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove, and in October 1972 it received a permit from the state to build Good Shepherd Hospital near Barrington.

The Association has its own internship and residency program. It also is affiliated with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and Rush Medical College for its teaching program. It is affiliated with the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago for special clinical programs, continuing-education programs, and joint study and research. Its School of Medical Technology is affiliated with Northern Illinois University.

Chicagoland United Church of Christ churches may participate in the Evangelical Hospital Association, but the denomination does not control the organiza-

tion. As a separate corporation, the Association also offers membership to the Alumnae Association of the Evangelical School of Nursing, the medical staff and auxiliary of each hospital and the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Association is governed by a Board of Directors elected by the Association at its annual meeting. The Board, which elects its own officers, establishes policies that the president, appointed by the Board as its direct representative, carries out. It appoints physicians to the medical staffs and in consultation with the staffs delineates physician privileges. The Board is legally responsible for total operation of the Association, including the various medical staffs.

Because of the tremendous growth of the Association and the time limitation imposed on Board members, who receive no compensation, the Board has delegated certain responsibilities to Executive Councils at each institution.

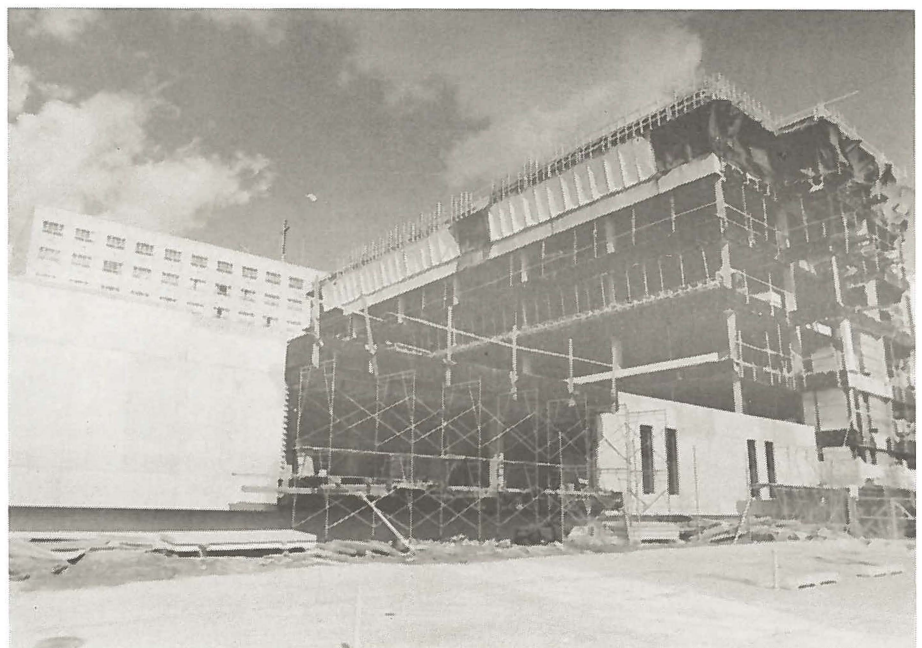
A Council is made up of four Board members and four key service-area residents. Each Council is concerned with health care needs of its community and evaluates services rendered by the institution in light of those needs. When indicated, a Council makes recommendations and proposes priorities to the Association under its authority and duty to provide advice, liaison and leadership from each hospital community.

Another form of community support and participation comes from an active Auxiliary at each institution. The members, numbering some 2400, provide moral and financial support for the hospitals through a variety of programs and activities.



The Evangelical Hospital Association breaks ground for its first hospital in 1910.

Today, the Association is engaged in a \$65 million construction program to provide high quality health care for the communities it serves. At the right is part of the \$25 million addition being added to Christ Community Hospital.



Benefits of a Health Care System

The Evangelical Hospital Association believes that the most economical method of providing the highest quality health care at the lowest possible cost is through a system of hospitals.

While dollar savings are important in the health care field, even more important is the top caliber of medical services that can be offered at a savings through a system.

Through modern means of telemetry and electronics, many of the diagnostic pieces of equipment can be tied together in the hospitals. Under a system, the heartbeat of a patient in the intensive cardiac care unit at one hospital can be submitted to the Association's central monitoring unit at Christ Community Hospital, where a cardiologist is on duty 24 hours a day. Within a matter of seconds, the doctor there can notify a properly qualified nurse of the needed treatment.

The system concept also provides for more efficient staffing patterns and a reduction in personnel requirements through the use of mobile health care professionals who can provide full coverage at the institutions during periods when others are absent.

Doctors with specialized practices like plastic surgery can be attracted to the staffs because system

referrals will provide more patients.

More skilled professionals can be hired at the Association level because their time can be spread over a broader base.

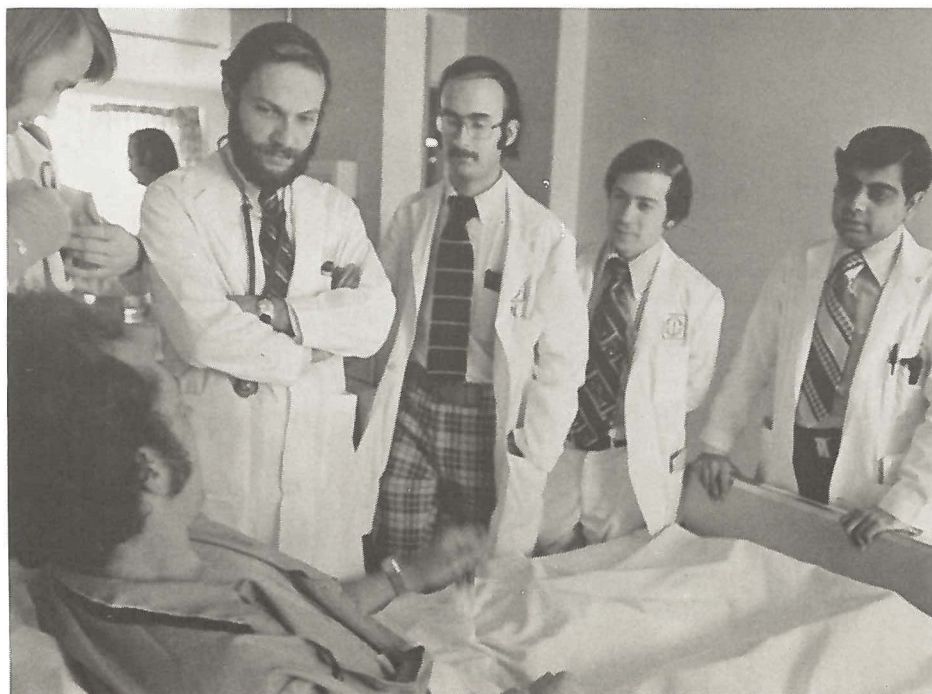
The system structure provides expanded facilities for the Association's teaching program. More than 50 residents and interns at Christ Community Hospital are scheduled for rotation through the other institutions for specialized practices and will provide additional coverage at the other hospitals.

The Association will continue to work with neighboring hospitals in referring patients who need treatment by equipment not available at one of its hospitals. Patients will not be required to travel to another system hospital.

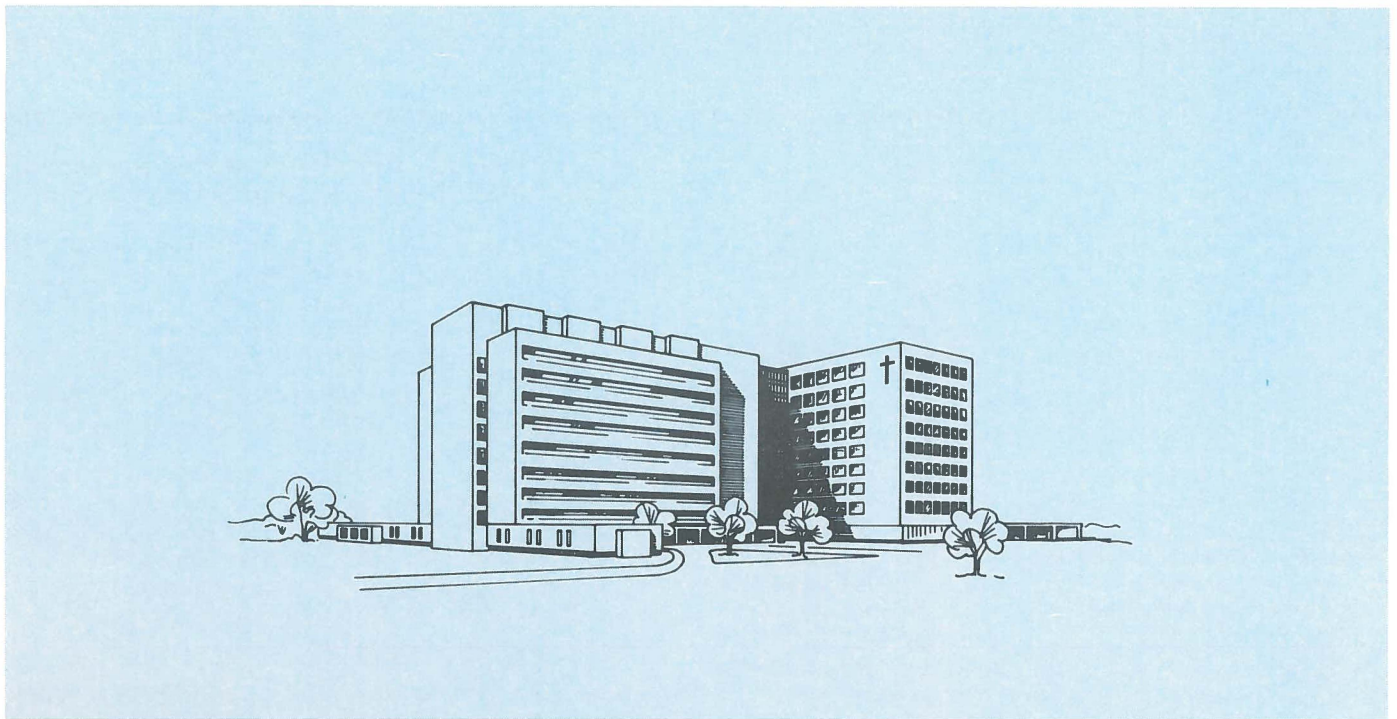
Dollar savings are accomplished through combined purchasing power, reduced inventory, a centralized communication system and combined services like a central laundry and laboratory.

Also, the system allows for maximum conservation of employees. They will be permitted to transfer from one institution to another without loss of benefits or employee coverage. Thus, the investment of the Association through in-service training and other programs is retained for another community.

Residents and interns accompany Dr. David Scheiner, program director of the department of internal medicine, second from left, on his daily rounds. Under a system, they will rotate through the other institutions for specialized practices and will provide additional coverage at the hospitals.



A nurse at Christ Community Hospital checks a cardiac monitor to keep in touch with the heartbeat of a patient in the intensive cardiac care unit. Through modern means of telemetry and electronics, the heartbeat of patients at other system hospitals will be recorded at Christ Community, where a cardiologist is on call 24 hours.



Christ Community Hospital

Christ Community Hospital, the focal point in the Evangelical Hospital Association's health care system, was opened in 1961 with 195 beds. Through a series of building programs, its bed total was increased to 348 in 1964 and to 615 in 1968.

In February 1973 a \$25 million expansion and remodeling program was undertaken to meet the pressing need for increased health care services and facilities in the southwestern metropolitan area. Two hundred additional beds and enlarged ancillary facilities will more than double the physical size of the hospital.

A study several years ago showed the number of hospital beds available to area residents was 20 percent less than was needed to adequately care for the area's health needs. Added to this is an increasing population and the need for larger, more complex facilities and sophisticated new procedures.

Evangelical Hospital Association points with pride to the wide variety of facilities and services Christ

Community Hospital already makes available to the community:

cobalt therapy
electrocardiography
maximum tolerance
phonocardiography
electroencephalography
emergency room &
trauma center
family practice
gastroenterology
gynecology
hematology
hemodialysis unit
intensive cardiac care
intensive care
internal medicine
laboratory
radioimmunoassay
centrifugation
immunoelectrophoresis
immunofluorescence
nuclear medicine
nephrology

neurology
neurosurgery
obstetrics
ophthalmology
orthopedic surgery
otolaryngology
outpatient department
pastoral care
pediatrics
pharmacy
physical medicine &
rehabilitation
post-operative recovery
premature nursery
(high risk nursery)
psychiatric unit
radiology
radiotherapy
respiratory therapy
social services
surgery
vascular surgery

The intensity of the hospital's services is illustrated by these 1973 statistics:

- admissions	22,576
- outpatients treated:	157,021
- total patient days:	224,569
- laboratory procedures performed:	566,003

Christ Community Hospital conducts a strong teaching program with residencies in clinical pathology, general surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, internal medicine, and pediatrics. Its affiliation with Rush Medical College strengthens the program and allows for the interchange of residents. A staff of more than 50 residents and interns is available for patient care around the clock.

The hospital's sophistication and wide range of capabilities in health care and emergency services qualified it for designation as a Class A regional trauma center by the Illinois Department of Emergency Services and Highway Safety.

To assure that Christ Community will continue to be a leader in the state and nation in providing optimum health care, it is seeking voluntary support in the amount of \$2 million to make new programs, services, and facilities available.

Included in its expansion program are two special suites designed for open heart surgery and more sophisticated neurosurgery. It is adding a four-bed unit for care of the critically ill neurological

patients and a separate surgical intensive care unit.

It will provide for a greatly expanded psychiatric unit with more flexible and intensive programs.

Because the number of patients treated at its outpatient clinic has increased fivefold since 1962, Christ Community will more than double the size of its outpatient clinic and open subspecialty clinics. Its entire outpatient clinic, surgical area and special procedures suite are being developed as a crisis area to handle up to 100 people in the event of a disaster situation.

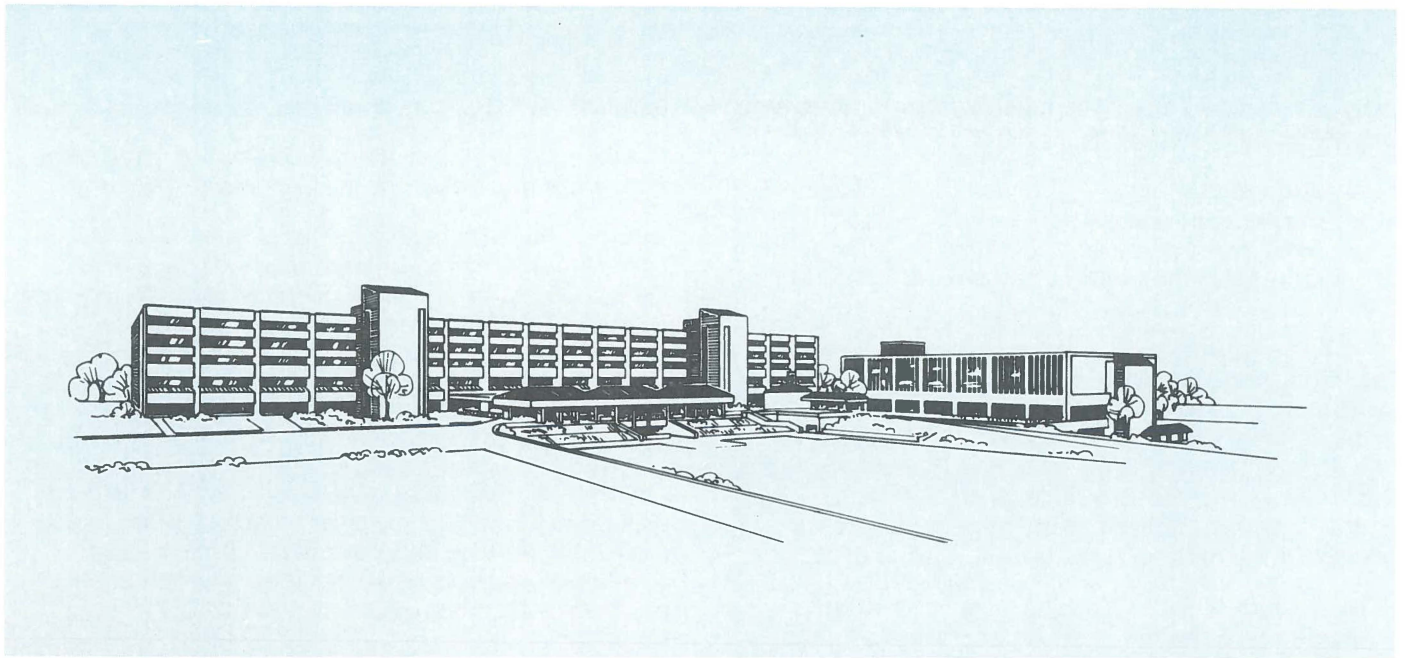
Laboratory, radiology, and x-ray facilities will be expanded to handle more procedures. Also being added are waiting and consultation rooms for families of surgical patients. The pastoral services program will be expanded to provide 24-hour service.

A new medical arts facility incorporated into the building will allow physicians to use the diagnostic and treatment facilities of the hospital and to maximize their time in caring for hospitalized and private outpatients. It also will keep them in close contact with the hospital in case of emergencies and obstetrical cases.

Christ Community Hospital has served hundreds of thousands of people in its 13-year history, and with your support it can bring spiritual, mental and physical healing to all who need its help in the future.

During its \$25 million expansion and re-modeling program, Christ Community Hospital is continuing to administer health care services and initiate additional programs.





Good Samaritan Hospital

Good Samaritan Hospital will be the second health-care facility constructed in the Evangelical Hospital Association's expanding system. It is being built in Downers Grove to meet the health care needs of central DuPage County. Completion is slated for late in 1975.

The four hospitals in DuPage County currently are meeting only 76 percent of patient needs in the new hospital's planned service area. An increasing population will mean even more people will have to leave the county for health care. Good Samaritan Hospital will reduce that outflow by increasing the quality health care available in the local community.

The Good Samaritan complex will include a 291-bed hospital. A health care center will house supportive services, ambulatory care and doctors' offices.

Offices on the hospital site will attract doctors seeking to relocate or establish practices, encourage single hospital affiliation, and assure higher quality emergency care. Bylaws for the medical staff have been approved by the Association and a highly qualified staff is being formed.

A wide variety of services and facilities will be offer-

ed at Good Samaritan Hospital. These have been coordinated with neighboring hospitals so that equipment used only periodically will not be duplicated. Included are:

ambulatory care (outpatient)	orthopedics
anesthesiology	otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat)
blood bank	pastoral care
cardiology	pathology
dentistry	pediatrics
diet therapy	pharmacy
electrocardiography	physical medicine (physical and occupational therapy)
electroencephalography	plastic surgery
family practice	post-operative recovery
gynecology	professional library
inhalation therapy	psychiatry
intensive cardiac care	radiology
intensive care	social service
laboratory	surgery
medicine	trauma center (emergency)
nuclear medicine (diagnosis and therapy)	urology
nursery (premature)	
nursing care	
obstetrics	
ophthalmology (eye)	

Construction crews and equipment dominate the Good Samaritan Hospital site.



Health maintenance programs will be conducted in the center. They include diabetic classes for patients and their families and prenatal classes.

During the design stages, frequent consultations were held with operating and administrative personnel to assure that the departmental relationships and layouts would provide the most efficient working arrangement. Consultations also were held with physicians representing major medical specialties.

One of the hospital's unique design features is separation of patient traffic from the public. The primary public zone, including the lobby, gift shop and snack bar, is located near the front door. Corridors and lobbies on the main floor will assure patients' privacy and dignity.

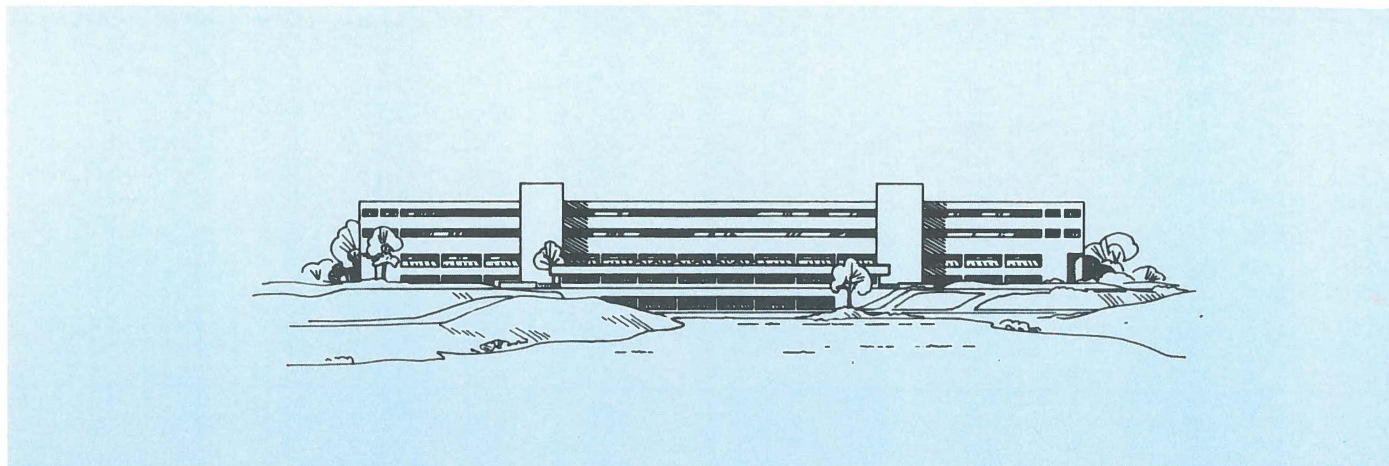
Good Samaritan Hospital will have six major surgical suites, three outpatient and minor surgical suites and three labor and delivery rooms. The combination arrangement of surgery and delivery facilities is intended to achieve better utilization of

support facilities. Radiology, surgery, delivery, ambulatory, and emergency facilities will be located on the main floor.

Diagnostic and treatment facilities, such as physical medicine, nuclear medicine and clinical laboratory services, including a blood bank, will be located on the lower level of the hospital. Because of the trend toward increasing ambulatory care, all of these services will be readily accessible to the public zone of the hospital, permitting easy access by outpatients.

The nursing units are designed on a double corridor principle, recognized by health care planners as the most efficient arrangement for nursing care. The basic nursing unit is a 12-bed cluster designed to accommodate the team concept of nursing.

The total project cost is expected to be about \$23 million, of which the Association is seeking voluntary community support in the amount of \$2 million.



Good Shepherd Hospital

The third comprehensive-care facility in the Evangelical Hospital Association system will be Good Shepherd Hospital. It is being built near Barrington and will meet the burgeoning health-care needs of southeast McHenry, southwest Lake and northwest Cook counties.

Groundbreaking is slated for fall, 1974, with completion in 1976.

Villages in the hospital's primary service area are:

Algonquin	Lake Barrington
Barrington	Lake Zurich
Cary	Long Grove
Deer Park	North Barrington
Fox River Grove	Oakwood Hills
Fox River Valley Gardens	South Barrington
Hawthorne Woods	Tower Lakes
Island Lake	Wauconda
Kildeer	

The population of the planned service area was 89,000 in 1970. It is to reach 112,000 by 1976 and 163,000 by 1985. Without construction of a new hospital, the bed shortage would be 295 beds by 1980. Good Shepherd Hospital will help eliminate this shortage, especially in the most acute areas of pediatrics and medical-surgical care. The new hospital also will attract more doctors to an area where they are critically needed.

The 218-bed hospital will be divided as follows: Medical-surgical, 161 beds; pediatrics, 26 beds;

obstetrics-gynecology 23 beds; and intensive care and intensive coronary care, 8 beds.

A basic planning assumption is that the hospital must provide sufficient facilities to allow its medical staff reasonable latitude in its practice, but at the same time avoid investment in costly equipment and facilities when the need can be met through the use or expansion of existing hospitals.

Good Shepherd Hospital will offer the following necessary services and facilities:

ambulatory care (outpatient)	nursing care
anesthesiology	obstetrics
blood bank	ophthalmology (eye)
cardiology	otolaryngology (ear,
dentistry	nose and throat)
diet therapy	pastoral care
electrocardiography	pathology
electroencephalography	pediatrics
extended care	pharmacy
family practice	physical medicine
gynecology	(physical and occu-
inhalation therapy	pational therapy)
intensive cardiac care	post-operative
intensive care	recovery
laboratory	radiology
medicine	radium therapy
neurosurgery	social service
nuclear medicine	surgery
(diagnosis and therapy)	trauma center
nursery (premature)	(emergency)

The hospital, which is being designed by the same architects as were employed for Good Samaritan, will feature the same 12-bed cluster as its basic nursing unit. It will be served by a team of registered and licensed practical nurses. The nursing units are designed on a double corridor principle, recognized by health planners as the most efficient arrangement for nursing care.

The primary feature of the base will be to separate inpatient and staff flow from outside traffic. Two sets of public and private elevators will each serve half of the building.

Primary diagnostic and treatment facilities, surgery and delivery rooms, and administrative offices will be located on the first floor. Secondary diagnostic and treatment facilities and storage are being planned for the ground floor.

Community support for Good Shepherd Hospital has been enthusiastic since the Association undertook

the project. Leading citizens in the service-area provide advice, liaison and leadership through the hospital's Executive Council and the Joint Committee for an Area Hospital, which was instrumental in initiating the project. An Auxiliary of about 1,000 members is active in a variety of programs.

Construction and equipment for the hospital is estimated to cost \$15,972,000. The breakdown is as follows:

New Construction	\$12,700,000
Site Work and Utilities	500,000
Architect's Fee	792,000
Equipment	1,980,000

The Association is seeking voluntary support through a \$4 million development campaign. With active participation, residents in the hospital's service area will be guaranteed one of the finest health care facilities in the midwest.



A sign on Route 22, just east of Kelsey Road, designates the site of Good Shepherd Hospital.

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