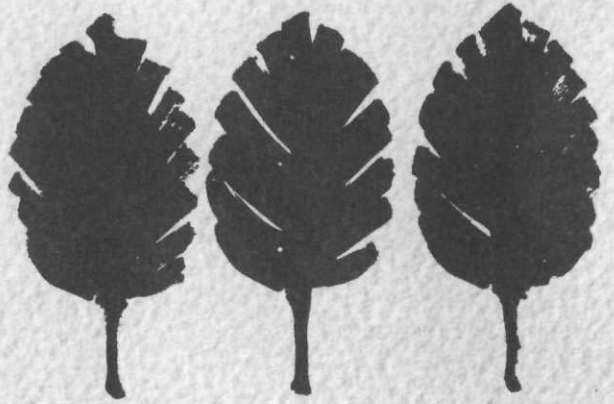


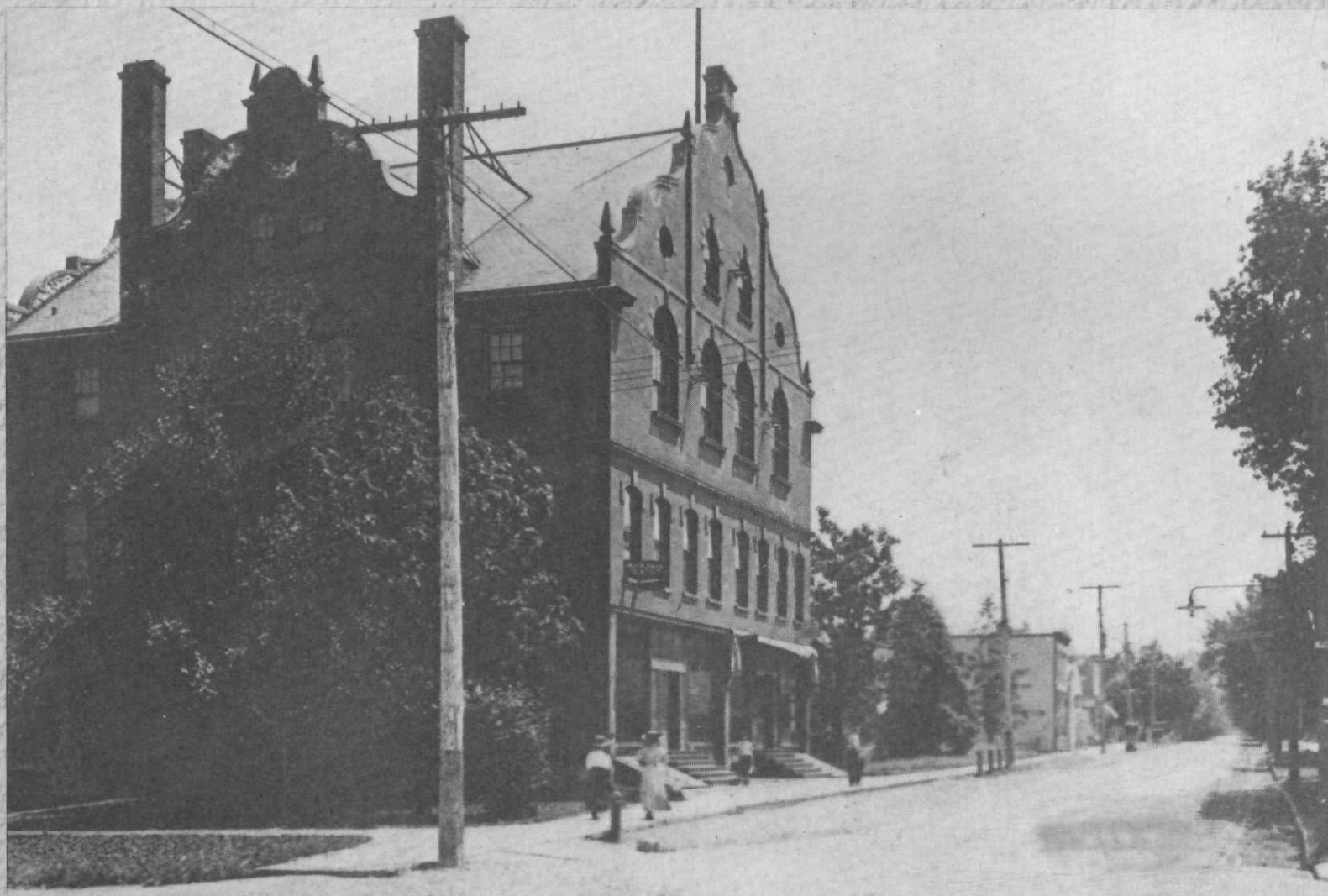
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ELMHURST!
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150

COLORFUL YEARS



GLOS BLOCK, southeast corner of York and Park Ave., built 1874-1894. Housed the Post Office, a general store, bank, and opera house.



SCHWASS TAVERN, northwest corner of First and Addison, built 1892. Adjacent are the Stange Lumber Yard and Robbins Cheese Factory.



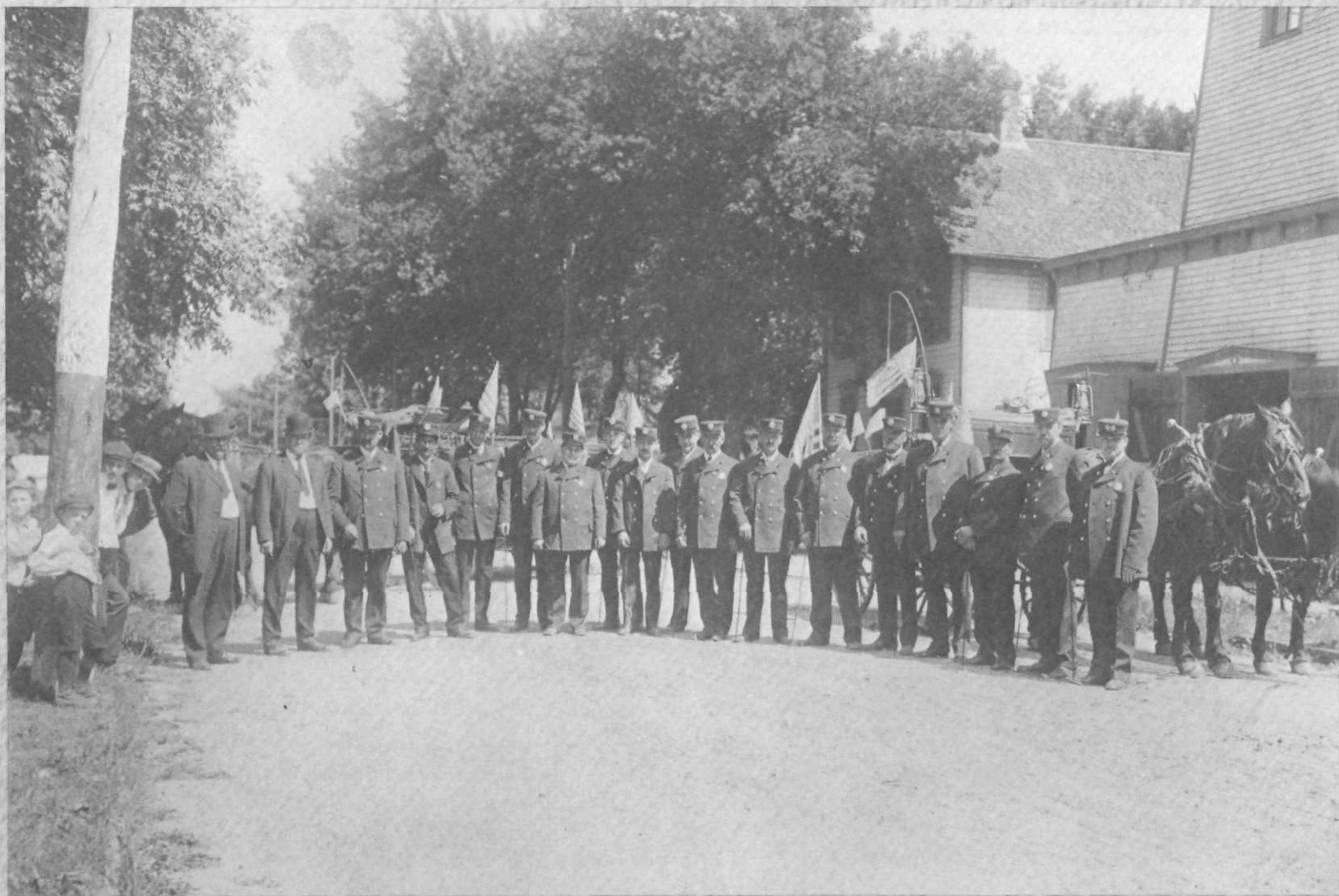
CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD DEPOT, c. 1895. A combined facility for passengers and freight.



COTTAGE HILL HOUSE, east side of York Street, 2 doors north of railroad. Owned by Christian Blienernicht, an original trustee of Elmhurst, 1882.



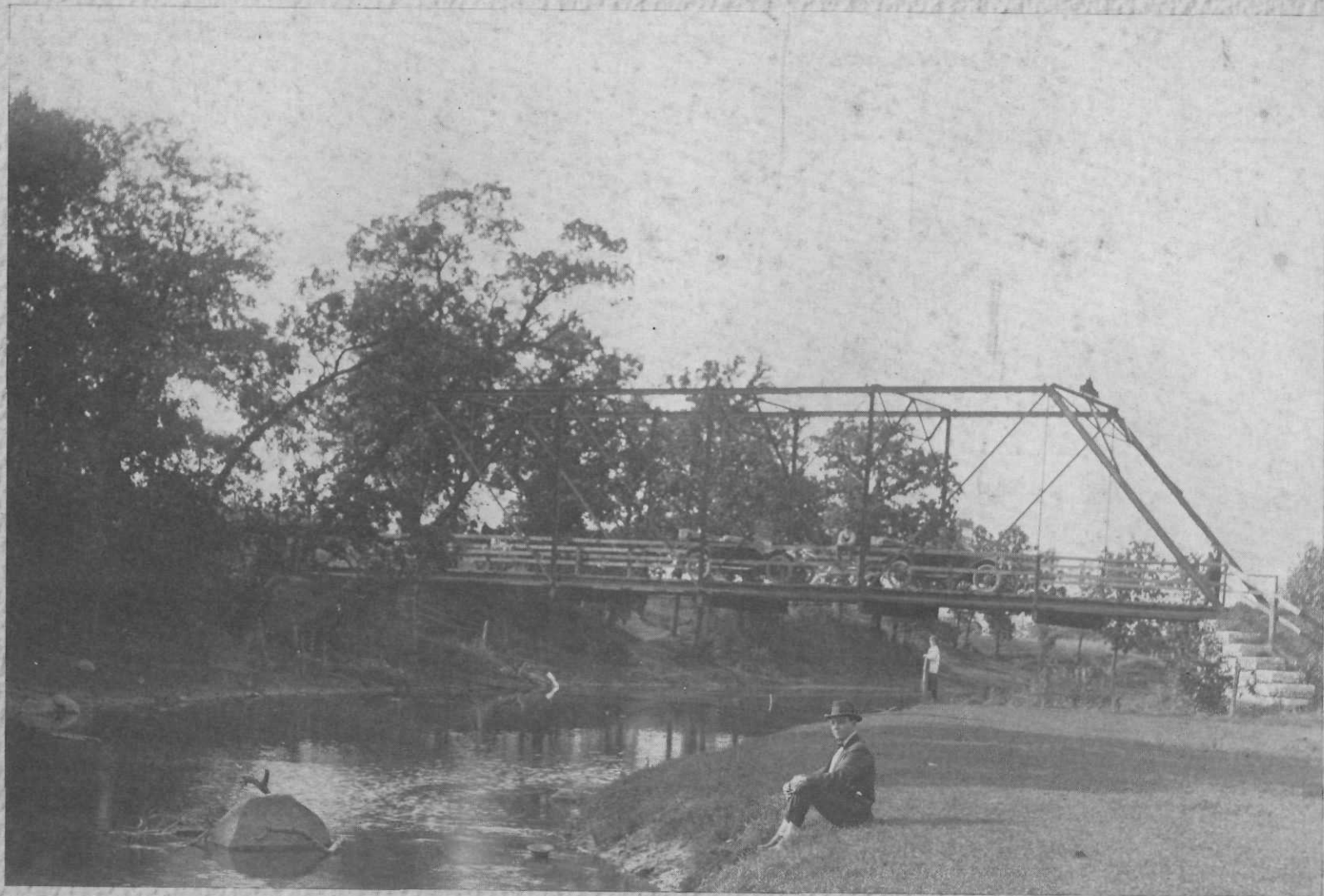
RURAL MAIL CARRIER, ALFRED SWANSON, appointed 1897. Pictured on Spring Road near Butterfield, 1900.



VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, organized 1893. Station and fire tower on Schiller Street, next to City Hall.



PARADE on First Street, east of York. Elmhurst Livery Stable boarded and rented horses and buggies.



SALT CREEK, near North Avenue. The "Big Rock" from the swimming hole is now on the grounds of the Historical Museum, 120 E. Park Avenue.



WHITE BIRCHES, the home of Seth Wadhams, built 1868. Remodeled with additions, this building is now the Elmhurst Public Library.



ELMHURST PUBLIC SCHOOL, now Hawthorne School, celebrating the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, 1892.



YORK STREET, looking south from Schiller, c. 1910.

CITY OFFICIALS

MAYOR: Robert J. Quinn (1989) 279-9766

CITY CLERK: Alice Doyle (1989) 530-3015

CITY TREASURER: Robert W. Sutherland (1989) 279-7046

CITY MANAGER: Thomas P. Borchert 530-3010

ALDERMEN

WARD ONE:

John J. Carroll (1987) 834-6463

James R. Thomas (1989) 834-1494

WARD TWO:

Jane Bartmann (1987) 530-4910

Chuck Smith (1989) 530-7176

WARD THREE:

Vicki Southcombe (1987) 530-1093

Carl A. Macaione (1989) 279-1165

WARD FOUR:

Olivia G. Gow (1987) 941-3586

John E. Howlett, Jr. (1989) 530-4805

WARD FIVE:

William H. Jones, III (1987) 833-2023

Robert L. Wilkinson (1989) 279-5527

WARD SIX:

Frank N. Capparelli (1987) 834-3518

Donald F. Olson (1989) 833-4439

WARD SEVEN:

John F. Ferrone (1987) 279-8880

Charles H. Garrigues (1989) 832-7093

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The official 1986 Sesquicentennial logo was designed by Elmhurst artist Edward Rebek and will be used throughout the year to help Elmhurst "Celebrate 150 Years."

ELMHURST CHRONOLOGY

- 1836—Arrival of Torode family from Isle of Guernsey, settlement in Spring Road area
1836—Fisher family settles in Addison Township
1837—Settlement of Glos family on St. Charles Road, Cresnet Park area
1837—Opening of Frink & Walker Stage Lines on St. Charles Road
1839—Organization of DuPage County, February 9, 1839
1842—Purchase of land at \$1.25 per acre on St. Charles Road by Gerry Bates
1843—Construction of Hill Cottage Tavern
1845—Establishment of Cottage Hill Post Office
1849—Routing of Galena & Chicago Railroad through Cottage Hill
1850—Organization and naming of York Township
1850—Organization of Public School District No. 1
1854—Opening of Ludwig Graue store on First Street
1857—Population—200
1860—Settlement of land on South York Street by John R. Case, Sr. and family, planting of 1,000 cherry trees and 600 apple trees
1861—Eruption of Mammoth Spring on Talmadge Farm
1864—Construction of first brick building in Elmhurst—second Graue store
1867—Planting of elm trees on Cottage Hill Avenue by Lathrop, Bryan, Wadhams, and others
1869—Changing the name of the Village of Cottage Hill to Elmhurst
1870—Population—329
1871—Founding of Elmhurst College as Melanchton Seminary
1879—Granting of franchise by Chicago Telephone Company, installation of first telephone in Elmhurst in Glos Building
1880—Population—723
1881—Incorporation of the Village of Elmhurst
1882—Election of Henry Glos as first Village President
1883—Founding and organization of Elmhurst-Chicago Stone Quarry
1884—Construction of Village Hall on south side of City Road (renamed Schiller Street)
1886—Granting of right-of-way through Elmhurst to Great Western Railroad
1887—Election of Peter Wolf as Village President
1888—Construction of original Hawthorne School
1889—Founding of Elmhurst Spring Water Company
1889—Founding of Elmhurst Electric Light Company
1890—Population—1,050
1892—Installation of electric power in Elmhurst
1893—Laying of first sewers
1894—Founding of the Elmhurst News, first weekly newspaper
1900—Population—1,728
1900—Founding of Elmhurst Golf Club (land later used for York High School)
1902—Election of Edwin Heidemann as Village President
1902—Routing of Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad through Elmhurst
1905—Election of Henry C. Schumacher as Village President
1908—Election of C.J. Albert as Village President
1910—Population—2,360
1910—Adoption of City form of government
1910—Election of Henry C. Schumacher as first City Mayor
1912—Election of F.W.M. Hammerschmidt as Mayor
1913—Organization of Elmhurst Women's Club
1914—Organization of Boy Scouts in Elmhurst
1916—Establishment of Elmhurst Public Library
1917—Organization of Camp Fire Girls in Elmhurst
1918—Establishment of York Community High School
1919—Organization of Girls Scouts in Elmhurst
1919—Election of Otto Balgemann as Mayor
1920—Population—4,594
1920—Establishment of the Elmhurst Park District
1925—Organization of the Elmhurst Police Department
1926—Organization of Elmhurst Hospital, building of first unit
1926—Relocation of city offices to 134 Addison Avenue
1928—Organization of Elmhurst Garden Club
1930—Population—14,055
1931—Election of Edward Blatter as Mayor
1932—Organization of the League of Women Voters in Elmhurst
1933—Election of Claude Van Auken as Mayor
1936—Celebration of Elmhurst Centennial
1938—Organization of American Association of University Women, AAUW, in Elmhurst
1940—Population—15,458
1940—Organization of Elmhurst Community Theatre
1945—Election of William S. Fellows as Mayor
1946—Relocation of city offices to Glos Mansion in April
1948—Completion of Mayor Fellows term by Ervin Wilson
1950—Population—21,273
1951—Election of Ervin F. Wilson as Mayor
1952—Adoption of Council—Manager form of government
1952—Organization of Elmhurst YMCA
1952—Creation of Elmhurst Historical Commission
1953—Election of Earl Ogden as Mayor
1953—Employment of Robert T. Palmer as City Manager
1955—Identification of first Dutch Elm Disease in Elmhurst
1956—Planning and establishment of Elmhurst Industrial Park
1957—Election of Benjamin Allison as Mayor
1957—Suspension of services by Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad
1960—Population—36,991
1960—Celebration by Elmhurst of fifty years of city form of government
1961—Election of Charles Weigel, Jr. as Mayor
1961—Construction of Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art
1970—Population—50,547
1970—Relocation of city offices to 119 Schiller Street
1973—Election of Ray W. Fick, Jr. as Mayor
1974—Organization and approval of Unit School District No. 205
1974—Broadcasting of first programs by Elmhurst radio station WKDC
1975—Relocation and dedication of permanent home of Elmhurst Historical Museum in Glos Mansion
1976—Celebration of American Bicentennial by Elmhurst with dedication of fountain and restoration of railway station
1977—Election of Abner S. Ganet as Mayor
1977—Dedication of York Street underpass
1980—Population—44,251
1983—Robert T. Palmer retires as City Manager
1983—York High recognized for excellence by U.S. Dept. of Education
1984—Thomas P. Borchert appointed City Manager
1985—Election of Robert J. Quinn as Mayor
1986—Celebration of Elmhurst Sesquicentennial

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POLICE EMERGENCY 832-2131

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