

DOROTHY FORKE DONATED
1-28-76
SEC 4, 5, 6, 7
76D14

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Saturday, November 1, 1975

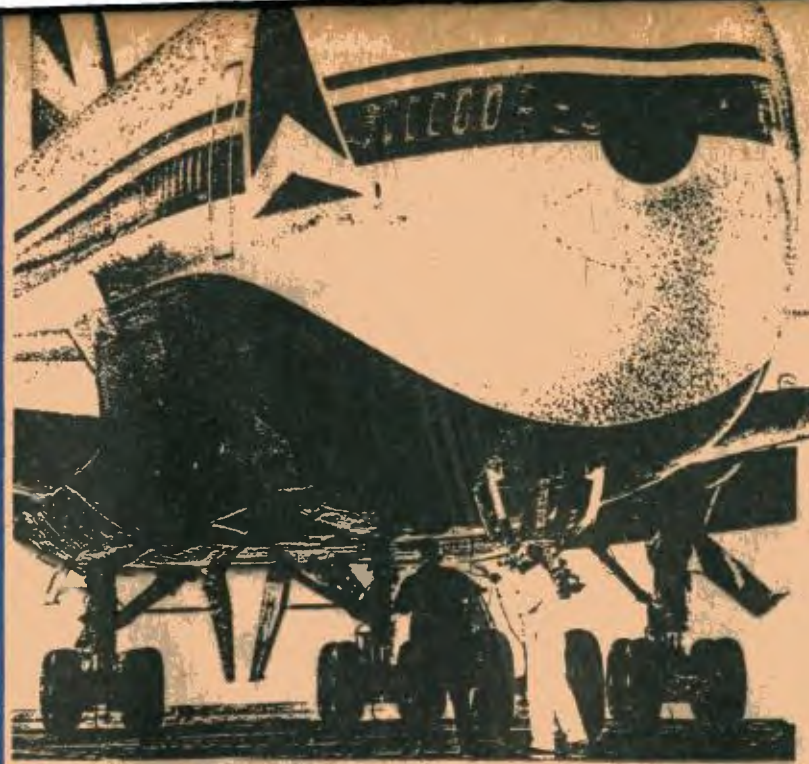


THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION TODAY

Homes were needed, new homes for the returning GIs and for the population explosion they would bring to post-World War II America.

In three decades the area northwest of Chicago grew from an area of rich farmsoil to

7
it
r
t
r
e
d
s
r
g
e
h
e
r
r
l
a
s
e
a
g
e

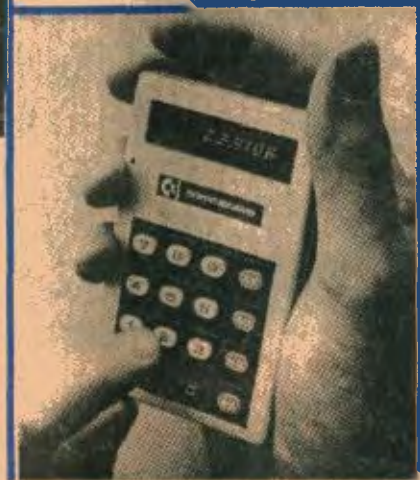


America.

In three decades the area northwest of Chicago grew from an area of rich farmsoil to an area rich in people.

A major airport, industry, new transportation and housing patterns . . . the place began to mature. From a string of bedroom communities to a place where people could live, work and enjoy recreational and leisure time benefits, the Northwest suburbs came of age.

The city had begat the suburbs, and the suburbs begat a great new city.



GIVE FLIGHT
TO YOUR



BICENTENNIAL
SPIRIT!

Wheeling

Wheeling's Bicentennial celebration plans include ringing in the Bicentennial year with carillon chimes to be installed in the municipal building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Esther Davis, chairman of the beautification committee, said approximately \$5,000 has been received through local donations and the committee shortly expects to reach its goal of \$10,000.

The committee hopes to have the chimes installed before July 4, 1976.

THE COMMITTEE IS selling Bicentennial pins for \$1 as part of its fund raising drive, but in order to reach its goal also is seeking larger contributions. A donor's plaque will be placed in the village hall for all contributions of \$100 or more. Donations may be made in memory of a person or group.

Mrs. Davis is seeking the help of residents to aid in research on the area's first settlers. She may be contacted at 537-2208.

Although the Bicentennial commission is without a chairman, several events have been coordinated by the group.

Among the activities are a health fair, art contests to design the 1976 vehicle sticker and village patch, dances and an adult education program to teach the metric system.



THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

TOMORROW



GIVE FLIGHT
TO YOUR



BICENTENNIAL
SPIRIT!

Dawn breaks over the towers that form a near-solid wall on the horizon, casting miles-long shadows toward the western fringes of Cook County.

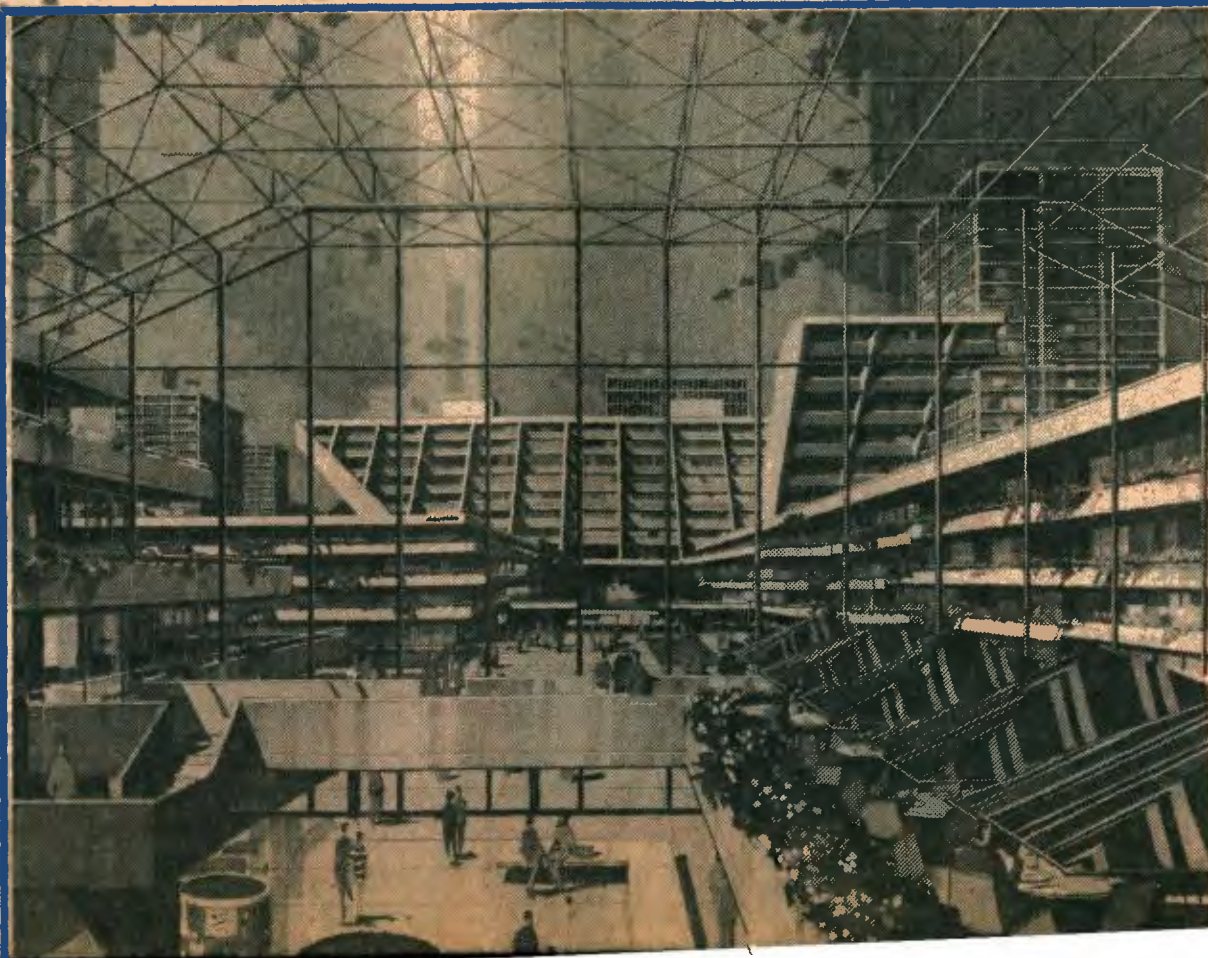
The morning light filters through steel framing for the soaring Woodfield II. The suburbs' first vertical shopping tower, now under construction, is badly needed to replace the aging Woodfield Mall.

In the old residential neighborhoods of Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove, in the sleek new apartment and condominium high rises of Palatine, residents prepare for another day at work. Many will take the high speed monorail trains that slip along the right-of-way of the former Northwest Toll Highway from the O'Hare transportation complex to numerous feeder transit corridors.

A new day has come to the Northwest suburbs.

All the past is future.

—Robinson Jeffers



As we see it

Paddock rich in local heritage

At Paddock Publications the heritage of community journalism goes back a long way to a man named Hosea Paddock who — so the story goes — was the newspaperman's newspaperman.

This curly-headed and mustachioed journalist covered the news of the day and sold his product with the vigor of a man obsessed with its newsworthiness.

He took his horse and buggy to the farms and the fields, introduced himself and began to tell the story of Paddock Publications. He started with 100 subscribers and soon had hundreds more.

Hosea, founder of Paddock Publications, purchased his first newspaper for \$125. It was then called the Palatine Enterprise and was the forerunner of what were to become the nation's most prestigious and journalisti-

cally excellent suburban newspapers.

His slogan: "To fear God, tell the truth and make money," was part of the masthead of his earliest papers, and inside today's Herald is the same slogan.

Good common sense is the basis for good news judgment. And through the first 100-year history of the Paddock newspapers the hopes and dreams of the people of our area and the dilemmas and disasters around us have been recorded for our readers with the accuracy and vividness and urgency equal to any newspaper in America.

It is, indeed, a proud heritage, and with each passing day some new area of community life unfolds on the pages of The Herald. And despite the multitudinous changes in the face of the suburbs, we continue to understand the century old credo

of Hosea Paddock. It was good honest journalism that sold the Palatine Enterprise, and that same journalistic excellence will sell the daily Heralds today.

Less than a decade ago, Paddock Publications consisted of 16 weekly newspapers. In 1967, the newspapers began to publish tri-weekly, making the Paddock newspapers the nation's largest tri-weekly chain.

But soon there were new demands by suburban readers, and in 1969 the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Palatine editions began printing daily. The other Herald newspapers soon followed.

Today, more than 70 fulltime working journalists are on the streets of our villages and cities, digging into the happenings of the suburbs and telling the story of the people of the Northwest suburbs.

THE HERALD BICENTENNIAL EDITION

YESTERDAY

Part TWO

St. John's United Church of Christ

Church is history symbol

The **HERALD**

INVITES YOU TO
EASTMAN KODAK'S
WIDE-SCREEN EXTRAVAGANZA

PROFILE 76

A 90-MINUTE
MULTI-MEDIA

BICENTENNIAL SHOW!

Co-sponsored by ARLINGTON PARK HILTON
and AMERICAN AIRLINES



WIN!

**A WEEK'S TRIP
FOR TWO TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Accommodations at Shoreham
Americana Hotel. Also numer-
ous other prizes.



PROFILE 76

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20