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Most local incumbents plan races

Incumbent members of the Diboll school board and Diboll City Council are expected to seek new terms in the April 1 elections this year, with the exception of City Councilman James Simms, who plans to retire.

Present City Councilmen Darwin Smith, Charles Schmidt and Dr. Russell (Woody) Ingram all have indicated they probably will seek new terms to the council.

Schmidt is completing his second full term on the council, while Smith and Ingram are completing one year terms brought about by earlier resignations on the council.

Four places, including that of Simms, will be filled in the April 1 election.

On the school board, four vacancies will also exist. The position of Clyde Cheshire must be filled. Cheshire resigned last month so that his wife can return to teaching.

The terms of board president Ray Paulsey, Stacy Cooke and Milford Ruby also will expire. Cooke is the only one who was hesitant about whether or not he will seek another term, but said his inclination at this time is that he will unless several strong candidates come forward.

Deadline for filing for a place on the city council or school board is March 1. Prospective candidates can get information on filing from Ruby Smith at the school administration office and from Geneva Ard at City Hall.

In commissioner races

Filing deadline is extended by court

The official deadline for candidates to file for office in the May 6 Democratic Primary Election was 6 p.m. Monday, but slates for at least three offices on the Angelina County ballot may still be incomplete, including those for county commissioner and state representative.

The filing deadline for the county commissioner's race has been moved back to March 10 as a result of a Monday ruling by Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice. Several black citizens in the county had filed for an injunction in the Tyler federal court, asking that the deadline be set aside until a ruling on a redistricting suit could be made.

A hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in the Tyler district court to determine if there are any reasons why the order setting back the deadline should not be granted. If the ruling stands, additional candidates could still file for the commissioner posts up for election here this year.

Meanwhile, local Democratic party chairman John Henry Tatum reported Monday that State Representative Buddy Temple may have an opponent in his race for the District 6 State House seat. Tatum said that Dr. William Thomas Jackson, a Lufkin physician who ran against Temple in the previous election, had picked up the necessary filing forms Monday and had indicated his intention to file for that office.

Filing for the state representative post is often done by mail, since candidates must file in Austin. Candidates must have filed the proper forms and had them postmarked no later than 6 p.m. Monday in order for the filing to be valid.

A check with state Democratic party headquarters in Austin revealed that Jackson's filing forms had not been received as of press time Wednesday. Dr. Jackson was unavailable for comment on the matter. It could still be several days before the complete list of candidates is released by the state party chairman.

Locally, there will be six contested races on the May 6 primary ballot. The race for the county judge's seat will feature the incumbent Claude E. Welch, 37, running against former tax assessor-collector Dan Jones, 40. Welch is seeking his second term as county judge. Jones is now engaged in the real estate business.

The district clerk race will also be among those contested this year as incumbent Jimmy Griggs, 61, will draw opposition from Joe Holland, 40, of Huntington. Griggs has served as district clerk for 26 years. Holland is presently employed by Southland Paper Co.

The county commissioner, Precinct 2 post will be

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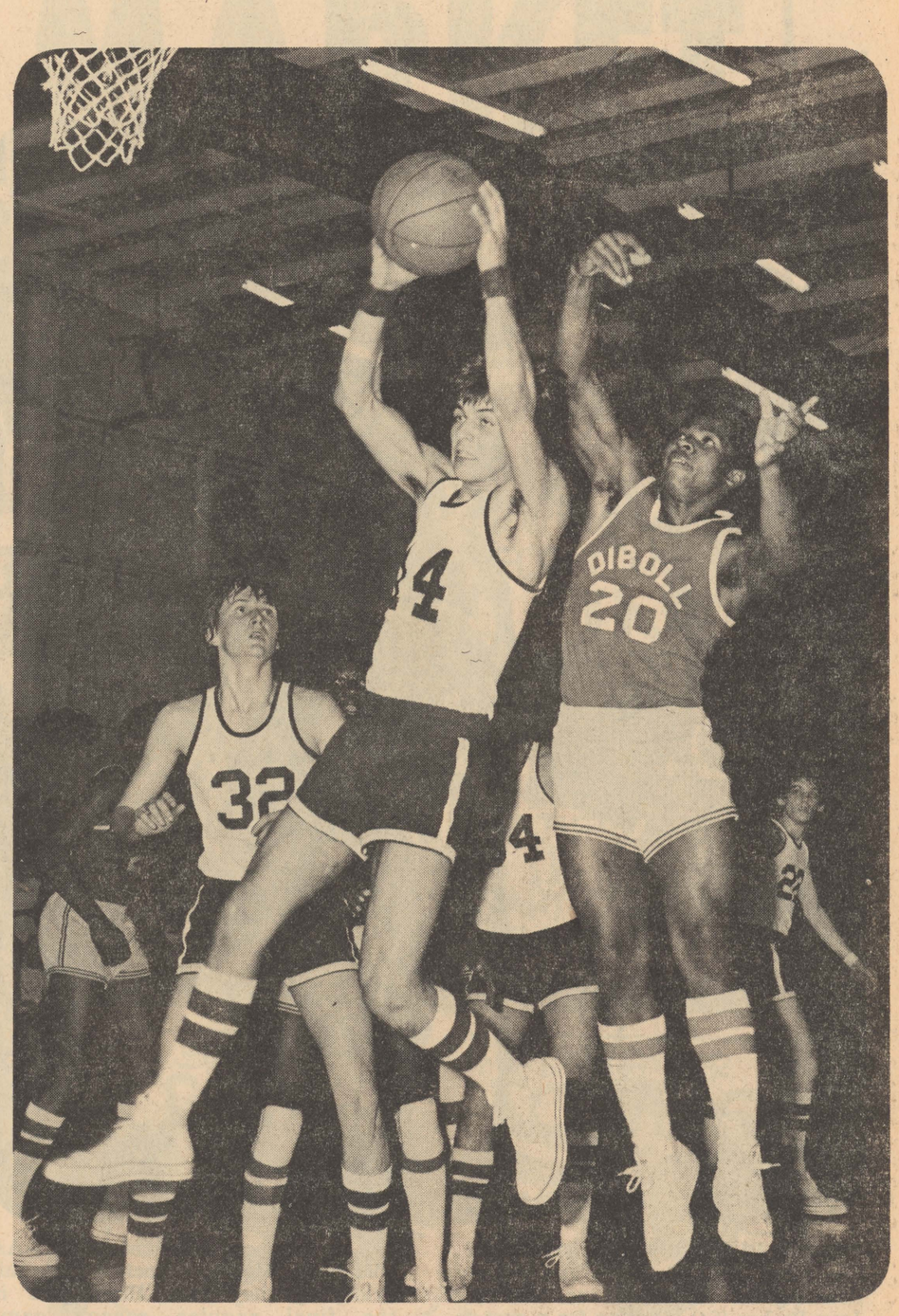
Train hits trailer rig

Local dirt contractor Earl Chance narrowly escaped injury at mid-morning Monday when a northbound freight train knocked his low-boy trailer off the tracks at the Borden Street crossing.

Chance, who didn't see the train, and his truck had cleared the crossing and the train caught the trailer, ripping it loose from the truck and knocking it about 50 feet north along the track.

Chance was not hurt and his truck apparently was not damaged. Chance was crossing west to east when the accident happened.

The City of Diboll is currently negotiating with the Highway Department for flashing signals at the Borden Street crossing.



JACKS TAKE HORNETS

HUDSON'S KEITH ALLEN (14) went high to take this rebound from Diboll's John Fenley last Friday night in Hudson as the Lumberjacks beat the Hornets 44-38 to take firm control of the 17-AA north zone race. Hudson's Jerry Arnold and Joey Parker stood ready to help Allen on the rebounding effort. Diboll must beat Huntington this Friday night to lay outright claim to the zone title.

(Free Press Photo)

Schools' racial mix changing

The number of Mexican-American students in Diboll schools is growing, especially in the elementary grades, according to a survey recently completed by school officials.

The survey shows that black and Mexican-American students dominate the kindergarten and first grades.

In kindergarten, white students account for 47.4 percent, 21 percent black, and 31.6 percent Mexican-American. In the first grade the breakdown is 42.4 percent white, 26.6 percent black and 31 percent Mexican.

After that the white percentage increases and the black percentage tapers off, with the Mexican-American total hitting 32 percent in second grade.

The black percentage of students stays fairly constant from kindergarten through high school, while the white percentage is on a definite upward scale. The Mexican population ranges from 31 percent in kindergarten to 16.3 percent in grade eight. After that the Mexican population skids dramatically to 8.2 percent in the ninth grade, 5.5 percent in tenth grade, 5.6 percent in grade 11 and 8.7 percent in grade 12.

Superintendent Don Robbins says the dropout level for Mexican-Americans is evident after the eighth grade, although it appears to be declining somewhat the past two years.

Of the 1,735 students in the system, 964 are white, 390 are black and 381 are Mexican-American, meaning that the black population is being challenged as the majority minority population here.

Until about five years ago, Diboll was roughly 75 percent white and 25 percent black. That percentage has now changed to 55.6 percent white, 22.5 percent black and 21.9 percent Mexican-American, judging by school students.

Grade	Total	WHITE No.	WHITE %	BLACK No.	BLACK %	MEXICAN-AMERICAN No.	MEXICAN-AMERICAN %
K	152	72	47.4	33	21.0	48	31.6
1	203	86	42.4	54	26.6	63	31.0
2	153	78	51.0	26	17.0	49	32.0
3	160	84	52.5	32	20.0	44	27.5
4	155	82	53.0	35	22.6	38	24.5
SE	12	2	16.7	8	66.7	2	16.7
5	124	74	59.7	25	20.1	25	20.1
6	131	77	58.7	27	20.6	27	20.6
7	144	66	45.8	39	27.1	39	27.1
8	123	81	65.8	22	17.9	20	16.3
SE	8	2	25.0	6	75.0	0	0
9	122	80	65.6	32	26.2	10	8.2
10	108	79	73.2	23	21.3	6	5.5
11	71	50	70.4	17	24.0	4	5.6
12	69	51	73.9	12	17.4	6	8.7
Total	1,735	964	55.6	390	22.5	381	21.9



VICA WEEK

DIBOLL MAYOR C. H. Shepherd Jr. (center) has been awarded an honorary membership in the Diboll High School Chapter of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America. Club President Randy Cook (left) and advisor Joe Powell made the presentation at a breakfast honoring Shepherd early this week. Next week the mayor will sign a proclamation declaring VICA week in Diboll. The local club currently boasts 21 members, most of whom are enrolled in the building trades courses at DHS.

(Free Press Photo)

Council agrees to free northwest sewer tie-ons

The Diboll City Council has finally agreed to run sewer service to the northwest part of town free of charge to those residents who have been inside the city a number of years, some of whom have been residents since the town was incorporated in 1962.

The decision was made Monday after about a dozen people from Lawrence and Holubec Streets met with the council to protest council's plan to charge them a portion of the cost of extending service to their area.

Council recently adopted a new sewer extension policy which would have had longtime residents paying one fourth the front foot cost of sewer extensions, and new residents paying the full extension cost.

There are 15 residences involved in the northwest project. Their part of the $55,000 project cost would have amounted to about $5,000, according to City Manager Jeff Holberg.

About half the residents involved met with council Monday and said they didn't feel they should have to pay anything.

Spokesman Charles Ray Smith said people in the area had been paying taxes for years and thus deserved the sewer service. He said the city had made numerous sewer improvements in other parts of town since 1962 without charging customers and the same was due them.

Manager Holberg said it is true that the city has made extensions and improvements over the years in various ways and with no definite plan. This is why the new sewer extension policy was devised, he said, so that all citizens are treated equally.

Joe Capps, Glynn Shivers, Pete Weeks, and Mrs. Smith were others who spoke during the hearing. All said they felt they should not have to pay anything.

Councilman James Simms tried to explain that the council must adopt a policy involving customers in paying for sewer extensions. But Smith argued that longtime residents deserved the service and city policy should cover only new developments.

Dr. Russell (Woody) Ingram finally offered a motion that those living in the northwest area since incorporation be given the service free, except for the regular $10 tap fee, and that the front foot extension fee be charged all new developments in the area.

Ingram's motion apparently was later broadened to include all those residents living in the area at this time, as well as those who have lived there since incorporation.

The motion carried unanimously after the delegation said such a plan was agreeable.

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Political Calendar

The following have announced their intentions as candidates for office in the May Democratic primary election.

U.S. Representative:
CHARLES WILSON
District Clerk:
JAMES R. GRIGGS
County Commissioner, Pct. 2:
L. B. (JIGGS) SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Pct. 5:
THELMA FENLEY



How some Diboll streets got their names

By ELLEN TEMPLE
Special Press Writer

Have you ever wondered where Carter Drive in Diboll got its name? Or, for that matter, where the streets of Chandler, Jackson and Hamner got their names?

We wondered too, and these are the best clues we could find to the origins of most of the street names in Diboll.

When Diboll was young, her streets didn't really need official names. Residents would pick up their mail at the post office. The town was so small that a street could be identified as the road that runs past the mill, the school or office, or as the street where the Chandlers live because they had lived there longest, and everyone would know the location.

Southern Pine Lumber Company owned almost all the real estate in town up until 1948, when Arthur Temple Jr. started phasing the company out of the housing business, and it began selling houses, developing additions and selling lots to individuals.

Officials in charge of developing residential lots for sale named streets as necessary for their maps. But the names were not official and there were no street signs.

But as Diboll grew, the post office required street names. And in 1956, Woodruff and Co. out of Ft. Worth drew up an official map of Diboll, largely using street names that Southern Pine Lumber Company had on its existing maps plus names that the company Land and Timber Division had to come up with for the older sections of town.

Those in charge tried as much as possible to go by names that were already in use. And some of the oldest streets kept their neatly functional names such as Ryan Chapel Rd., Mill St., School St., Church St., which leaves no doubt as to what is located on them.

Park St. runs along Henry G. Temple Park where the old wading pool used to be and where the library is now located. My favorite is Box Factory Road which, of course, is where the old Silver Box factory, later known as Temple Manufacturing Co., was located until part of it burned, and it was finally shut down. And there's Borden Drive which runs past the Borden Chemical Co. plant.

Many of the streets in the oldest part of town, located between the railroad and Hwy. 59 and south of Thompson St., were named for the family that owned the first house there.

For example, Chandler St. was named for W. E. Chandler, one of Diboll's earliest settlers.

B. F. Hines was an early druggist and postmaster, and his house (where the Dennis Maynards now live) still stands on the street that bears his name. Hines St. was earlier known as "silk stocking row" because some of the finest homes in Diboll were located on it.

The Ashworths, Saxtons and Wards are old families in Diboll and streets in that old section of town bear their names. There's O'Hara after J. J. O'Hara who was mill co-manager in the 1930's.

Jackson is named for Albert Jackson who was a sawyer in the early 1900's. Hamner is for E. M. Hamner, a mill foreman who lived on that street.

Fuller is named for Jim Fuller who worked for years at the commissary.

One section of town just north off the tracks has street names like A, B, C, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd. This development was laid out by the Copes and comprises an area known to oldtimers as Copestown. The Copes, who were friends of the Dibolls, also sold land to T.L.L. Temple back in the late 1800's, except for that one section.

Many streets are named for trees. In fact they used tree names until they just about ran out, according to Dennis Maynard of Land and Timber Division of Temple-Eastex. There's everything from Persimmon to Cypress to, of course, Pine Street.

And many of the streets are named for men who worked for Southern Pine. There's Ashford for W. M. Ashford who was a close friend of Arthur Temple Sr.'s and superintendent of manufacturing; Devereaux for Dred D. Devereaux who former Mayor Clyde Thompson says was, "the most notorious character Diboll ever had, the hardest working and most loyal." He was roadmaster for T.S.E. Railroad and construction foreman for Southern Pine, putting the first company bridge over the Trinity River.

Rutland was named for W. P. "Bud" Rutland, who was manager of all the company stores and a company director in the 1930's.

Booker St. is named for John Booker Jr. who now manages the Pineland mills, but at one time designed the first sewage treatment plant here and built improved roads through the woodlands.

Weber is for A. R. Weber

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DIBOLL FOLKS

By Nan Miller

ATTENTION stamp collectors or those interested in getting started collecting. Postmaster Edythe Weeks, who is pretty much of an expert on the subject will be appearing on the Hi-Noon program on KTRE-TV on Wednesday, February 22. She hopes to be able to answer questions people have asked and give other information that should be helpful. Mark this date on your calendars and tune in that day.

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TRAVELING — Estelle Eddington took advantage of our rare bit of sunshine last weekend and drove to Alexandria, La. to visit daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Bob Tetu and baby son Alan...Dot Robbins spent last week in Houston with son and wife David and Leslie Bradshaw and getting acquainted with new granddaughter Sara Marie.

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VISITING here this past weekend with Dot Farley were son Jim and wife Rosemary who live in Spring. They all joined Rosemary's parents, Mary Helen and Curtis Heath, for lunch Saturday in Lufkin. Dot's brother and sister-in-law, Mil and Leslie Cruthirds stopped through town Tuesday on their way from Kerrville to visit relatives in Temple.

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A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Robert Wells, son of Tommy and Nancy Wells, who was eight years old February 3. He celebrated with a party Saturday. Guests were Troy Maxwell, Elizabeth Ingram, Dusty Ford, Kim and Trudy Chandler, Bobby and Ray Chandler, Michell Fox, Greg Sanford, and Missy and Hayland Hardy of Etoile. Helping out with the games were Wes Saxton and Nita Pressley.

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IT'S A GIRL for Jean and Jerry Bloodworth. Leah Anne was born February 5 weighing six pounds, five ounces. Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bloodworth and Mrs. W. C. Lawson of Hamilton. Her great-grandfather is Brice Tabor, also of Hamilton.

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EVERYONE IS INVITED to a Valentine Open House. Genie Marks and Ludie Bowman at the Pine Tree Garden Center & Florist will be entertaining there Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They'll show you all kinds of Valentine decorations, serve refreshments and give away several door prizes. Be sure to stop in and see them.

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A FAMILY GATHERING was held at the home of Janet and Jerry Phillips before Gary and Kristy Welch Farrell left for California for Gary's new naval position. Guests present were Karey and Melissa Farrell; Steve, Patty and Stacy Purcell; Lonnie, Ronnie, Donnie, Tommie and Johnie Kilgore; Fred, Machelle, Shannon and Mark Vasquez; and Mary Lou Purcell Miles. Also, Tommy and Denise Kelly, Charles (Bimbo) and Larry Welch, Ben Brewer and Janette Ward, and Jack and Charlene Welch Brewer.

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HERE & THERE — Work is progressing on the new location for Dick's Pharmacy (next to Dixie Furniture). Dick says their plans are to start moving at the end of next week...Nell and Charles Havard and their family moved this week into their new home off FM 1818...Mrs. Harold Fulmer is recuperating from her broken hip at the home of Jan and Bill Fulmer.

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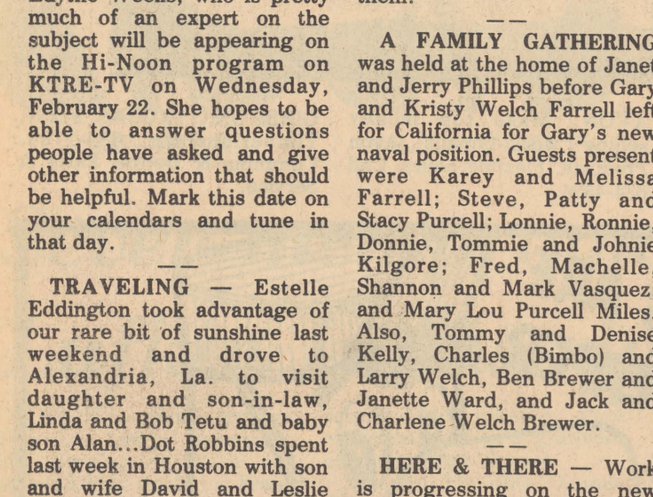
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Regina Porter, Bob Sapp, Marie Bane, Terry Lynne Anthony, Michelle Schmidt, Wallace Wayne Dean, Ed Steed, Minnie Evelyn Donahoe, Ken Holt, February 9; Troy Maxwell, Alice Jim Scoggins, J. D. Johnson, Matt Amason, Lance Pounds, Martha Esteves on February 10; Elizabeth Shepherd, Frances Schmidt, Tony Harrison, February 11; Chris Smeltzer, Miriam Windsor, Darlene Anthony, February 12; Bill Brown, Darla Clark, Raul Esteves, Donald Capps, Ginger Capps, February 13; Vina Wells, Levy R. Ellison, Willie Owens, Tiana Lamb, John Shepherd on February 14; Jim Roach, Terry Lee Porter, Larry Cook, Katherine Ledford, Garvis Baldree, Herman Henderson Jr. on February 15.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to Dick and Carmeleta Gray on February 9; and to Ted and Nancy Miller, February 10.

AARP meets

The AARP meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, due to inclement weather.



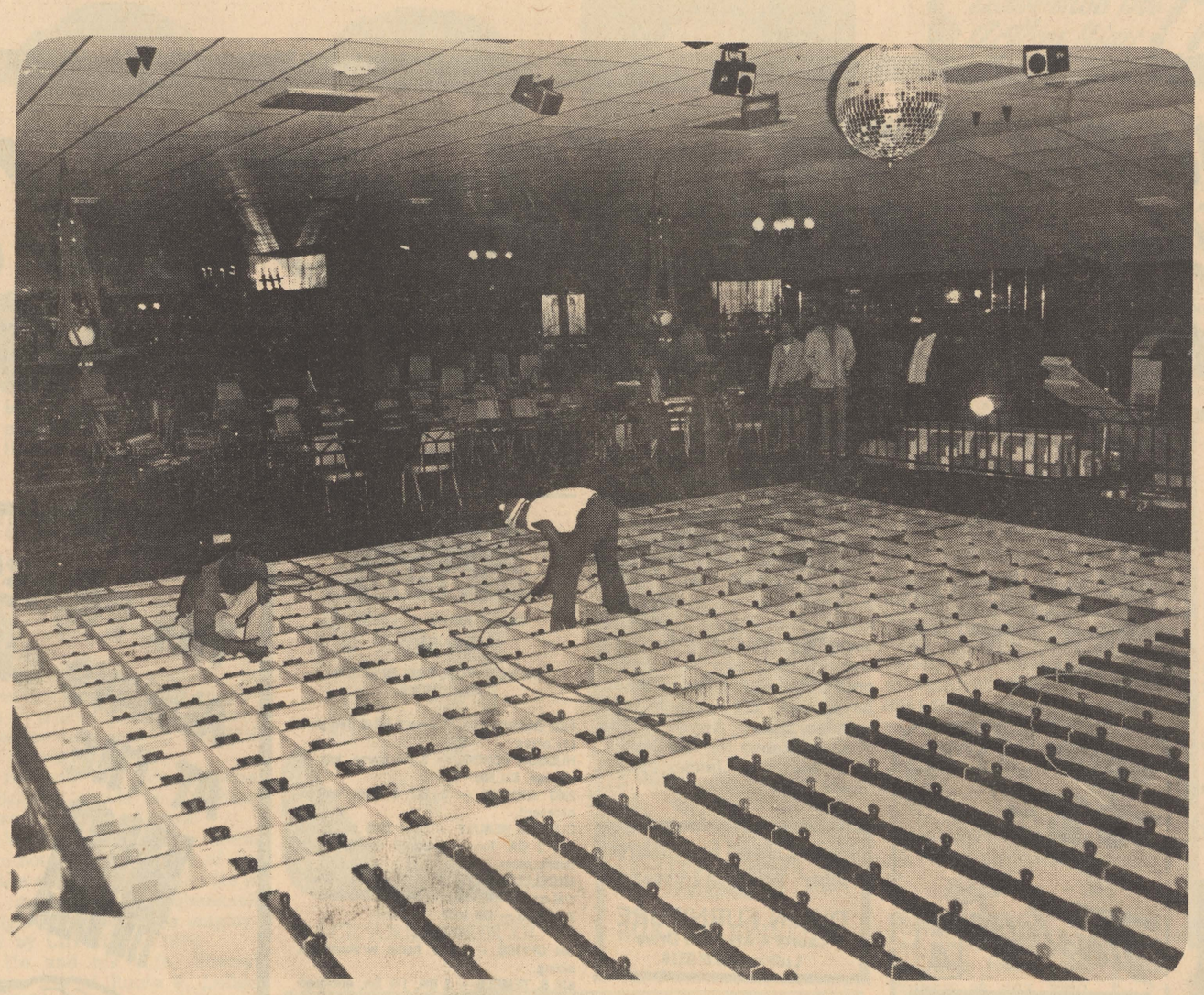
MISS EVELYN CARR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr of Diboll, is one of 11 girls competing for the Miss Lufkin 1978 title. Evelyn, 17, is a senior at Diboll High School, where she has been active in the band program. She was named to the all-region band and was first alternate flute at the TWU All-Girl Orchestra Festival in addition to being named outstanding band student at DHS and band sweetheart. She will perform a flute solo for her part of the talent competition. The Miss Lufkin contest, sponsored by the Lufkin Jaycees, begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at the Lufkin Civic Center.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER has come to Diboll, in the form of a new lighted disco dance floor at The Family Affair Club. Workmen are shown here installing a portion of the floor lighting grid system. The floor itself is made up of several dozen sheets of one-half inch thick frosted Plexiglas, on which the dancers gyrate. Club owner E. C. Williams said that the Family Affair's new lighted dance floor is patterned after the floor seen in the current popular movie hit "Saturday Night Fever." The floor at the Diboll club is about three times larger than the one in the movie, however, and features more than 500 flashing lights which pulsate in time with the music. The lighting scheme features multiple strobe lights, "chaser lights," revolving beacons, and multi-colored spotlights. Perry Reeves, owner of the Houston firm which installed the system, calls it one of the finest in the country — better than most of the famous New York discos. Reeves said that a sound system, driven by twin 750 watt per channel amplifiers, gives disco dancers pure and undistorted sound from the eight ceiling mounted speaker systems. Williams said that the Family Affair would continue to present live music on its stage, but that recorded music could now be reproduced on the floor with all the realism of a live performance. The music is provided by a "disco disc jockey" who runs the sound system and controls the lighting grids from a booth located on the Family Affair's stage. (Free Press Photo)

How some streets were named

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who lives on the street that bears his name. He came with Temple-White when White Woods Products moved here from Bogaloosa, La.

Parker is for Jess Parker an old-time employee who worked in the woods. Fogg is for Wilbur P. Fogg who was superintendent of manufacturing at one time.

Winder is for J. D. Winder who was in charge of the company-run water works here before the city bought them out. Nelson Dr. is named for Kenneth Nelson's father who was company timekeeper in the early years.

While most streets named after men simply bear the last name, there are a good number that bear the man's full name.

There's Charles Hunt St., named after the man from Fastrill who was a long time employee. There's Robert Nash and Robert Williams who worked in the mill for at least 50 years as did Willie D. Jones.

James Rhone, Willie B. Davis and O. C. Scott are Temple employees and community leaders. Willie Massey, who's retired now, was principal of the H. G. Temple High (now known as Temple Jr. School) and then vice principal of Diboll High School.

Tom Cosey for whom Cosey Circle is named worked with Walter Allen on the logs in the old holding pond. Justice Clark was a justice of the peace in Burke at one time.

In 1962 when Diboll incorporated, the city took over the responsibility for naming streets and also put up signs. When Sabine Investment or individuals developed an area, the city would use their street name choices.

Roads were often known by names long before the city erected the street sign. Arrington Rd. that runs by the golf course was named for the family that lived out there before there was a Diboll. The road has always been known as Arrington — the sign just makes it official.

Other old time families with streets that bear names are the Fairchilds, who were settled near Burke, the Glasses, the Weeks and the Ballengers. Dale St. is named for Dr. Dale, company doctor at one time.

Some streets have been named for former city council members. There's Hall St. for N. B. Hall, one of Diboll's first city councilmen; Eddins for Councilman Frank Eddins, M.D.; Holubec for Councilman Henry Holubec, Temple-Eastex executive; Lawrence for Councilman Calvin Lawrence, company accountant; Nogle for Beatrice Nogle, Diboll's only woman city council member and only woman for whom a street is named.

Thompson St. is for Clyde Thompson, Diboll's mayor from 1962 to 1977, company employee since 1916 and former director and Texas A&M regent.

Three of Diboll's street signs are misspelled. One is Hendrix St. which was originally the old Lufkin-Houston Hwy. It was named after brothers J. R. "Joe Bob" and E. F. "Dick" Hendrick, who both live on the street and are long time Diboll residents and company employees. When it came time to put up the sign, the city manager misspelled "Hendrick" and it came out "Hendrix" which is what it's been known as ever since.

Another misspelled sign is Neil Pickett St. which was named for Neal Pickett who was Regional FHA Director when Diboll built its first public housing.

Harrington St. is also misspelled. It's supposed to be Farrington, named after Mr. Farrington who was postmaster here in the early years. According to Kenneth Nelson, Temple-Eastex vice president, an arrow on the original map made the "F" look like an "H." It was copied like that and never corrected.

There's South Meadow Drive which was known as that before it was developed — the south meadow where the company ran horses and cattle. There's Mockingbird Lane, the only street with a bird name in town. Oscar Pearson, who called his place on that road Mockingbird Hill, named the street.

Some streets are named for our contemporaries who have worked in Diboll most of their lives. There's Dennis and Maynard named for Dennis Maynard; Burkhalter for Vernon Burkhalter; Denman for Joe Denman; Lindsey for Bert Lindsey; Stubblefield for H. G. Stubblefield; and Burke for Ward Burke, former district attorney and now Temple-Eastex vice president and general counsel. Durham St. is named for Paul Durham, our Free Press editor.

Wood St. is named for Woodrow Wood, our public housing director.

Two streets are named for children. Shannon is for Shannon Brown, former Dibollian's Benny and Donna Brown's six-year-old daughter. Gandy St. is named for Gandy Stubblefield.

And that brings me back to the question I raised at the beginning, where did Carter Dr. get its name? It's not named for any person in Diboll's past, but for W. T. Carter and Brothers Lumber Co. which used to own that land and still does own some back along White Oak Creek.

I simply don't know the origin of some of Diboll's street names. Riggs, Cooper and Harris streets are mysteries. Bank St. runs next to the Diboll State Bank and may be named for it. But on the map, it reads Banks and is probably named for A. L. Banks, former manager of the retail yard here.

If you have any information on these street names, please send it to the paper.

Filing deadline is extended by court

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contested among three candidates. Incumbent Commissioner DeWitt Hinson, 65, will face L. B. (Jiggs) Smith, 67, and Dean Richardson, 32.

Three of the five justice of the peace posts in Angelina County will be contested this year. JP Precinct 2 incumbent W. F. (Bill) Pinner, 69, will face Oscar Rogers, 58, and Silas P. Anderson, 74.

In the Precinct 3 JP race, incumbent Chester Donnell will not be running for reelection, but three candidates have filed for that post. Marie Flurry, 53, Wilburn L. Carrell, 65, and J. L. Kitchens, 72, have all filed for the JP post in Precinct 3. All three are Huntington residents.

Precinct 5 JP incumbent Thelma Fenley, 58, has again drawn opposition from Helen Holcomb, 45, of Diboll. Mrs. Holcomb ran against Mrs. Fenley in the last election and was defeated.

A number of county races will be on the uncontested slate this year, including two of the JP posts. Hulen McClure, 61, will be unopposed in his bid for reelection to the Precinct 1 JP post, and Alvis Barge Sr., 56, of Zavalla, has drawn no opposition for his Precinct 5 post.

Both district judges will be running unopposed for their seats. David Walker will run for reelection to the 159th District Court bench, while David V. Wilson will seek his first elective term to the 217th District Court judgeship. Wilson was the first judge to serve in the 217th, having been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe last year.

Also unopposed are County Court-at-Law Judge David Cook, County Clerk Paul Selman, County Treasurer Frona Lee and Precinct 4 Commissioner Robert Colwell.

Former state representative Roy Blake of Nacogdoches, who resigned that post to seek the State Senate seat vacated by Don Adams, will also be running unopposed in the special election called to fill the senate vacancy. That election is scheduled for Feb. 18, and is unrelated to the Democratic Primary.

Board ok's money man

The Diboll school board met in special session Monday to employ Thomas J. Wolf Jr. of First Southwest Company of Dallas to serve as the school district's financial adviser.

The financial adviser will assist the board and administration in various financial matters, but his chief duty will be to carry out legalities surrounding a proposed bond issue that likely will be called sometime this spring.

The bond issue will be to finance improvements and additions to school plants and possibly will include a new elementary school.

Early estimates indicate the bond issue will be for something between $1 million and $1.5 million.

The board met in closed session earlier and voted to uphold principal recommendations that resulted in suspension of three students the remainder of this trimester for violations of student conduct code.

Council...

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Thus the city's new ordinance on sewer extensions will have to be amended once again, so council will not officially change it or record its action on the northwest project until the regular meeting later this month.

Several of the delegation also inquired again about road conditions in their area. Manager Holberg said the city has plans to improve roads as soon as sufficient right-of-way can be secured.

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All Around Lufkin



Mary Jean Maroney

JUST DON'T TELL me how bad the weather is. There a darn thing I can do about it. We have just about h around our house recently with certain folks complaining the weather. It is just wintertime, so get a good book, another log on the fireplace and enjoy not having to get o mow or trim the lawn.

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T. J. WILROY is another of the many folks who is his exercise despite the weather. He has joined the **Walkers** and takes his exercise out there. That is a grea for walking and visiting with the people out there. I h confess that I did not like the new renovations to the first, but now that all the green plants have been ad really do like it. It certainly adds a nice warm feeling Mall. Things are really bustling around that place.....Y never tell just who you are going to run into at A Airport. Last week while waiting on **Justin** and his M **Carol Moore** and **Harry English** were both waiting for Carol headed for Arizona to join Jerry there for a building conflab, while Harry was heading for Houst connections on to Tampa, Florida. The weather was no better there, and no, Harry was not going to buy the Bay team. More like bull business.....**Bill Lindsey** ha batching it for the past week or so while his better half is in Austin helping take care of that beautiful new da born to **Nancy** and her husband. They named the youn **Robin Lindsey**. Surely is a lovely name.....**Elwyn Jon Don Hackney** were in the coffee shop at the airport lunch. Elwyn eats there pretty often, and says they reall a good hamburger.....On the subject of eating, Mr. an **Reese Barclay** were having a late lunch Sunday aftern **Mrs. Olson's** in Broaddus. That is a good place to eat really have good fish and shrimp and make a good ham there too. It is right in the middle of Broaddus and yo miss it as the building is bright blue.....**June Arnett** New Orleans for the weekend to take in the Madr festivities with her family there.....Lots of folks gathe Chestnut II over the weekend for the opening festiv **Angelina Sports**. Lots of folks dropped by to see **Pete R Joe Robb**, **Mack Mitchell** and **Murphy Martin**, all hometown folks, and several other athletes from o country including **Joe Ferguson** of the **Buffalo Bills**, and Houston Oiler **Hoyle Granger**. Never could spell his na he pronounces it. Anyway, they had a big celebration o and lots of folks came by to shop and visit with the cele Mr. and Mrs. **Bud Barrett** were there along with others.....Mr. and Mrs. **Bun deShong** were dining at L week with friends in tow for the evening, while **Jam Margie Baker** and a large group of their buddies celebrating **Arwine Simpson's** happy birthday. Also there were Lynn and **R. B. Thompson** with **Tom Darm** and **Bob** and **Edna Killon**. The good food there is drawing the folks out to eat.....The **Joe Registers** and t of theirs were eating at **Lufkin Bar B Q Bar** and plottin upcoming ski trip to **Wolf Creek Pass** in Colorado. Ho folks all come back in good shape.....**Agnes Perry** ha down with the flu and hopefully is feeling better by pres **Betty Warren** was in a rush on her lunch hour Monday to get back by home to check on daughter **Pam**, who was ailing list that day.....**Mary Orman** sure has a pret Seville. She just got it this week and is having a goo getting used to driving it. It takes a while.....Former L **Rev. Sidney Spain** was in town this past week briefly with friends. The Spains are now living in Tyler and says they are all doing fine and daughter **Carolyn** likes University where she is a student.....Ran into **Marge Sh** at **Holiday Inn** this week. She and **Loucile Henderso** having a chat about Marge's upcoming trip to Gree summer in June.....A group of friends were hostesse lovely party honoring Miss **Ernestine Newman** at the h Mrs. **E. Lynn Metteauer** last week. Ernestine and her in groom **Jim Stewart** will tie the knot this weekend at L Village. She just had a lot of trouble last week getting Chicago. Ernestine spent 28 hours in Chicago's O'Hare waiting for the planes to fly so she could get back to Thank goodness she made it in time for the party, for really a lovely one. **Ernestine** is the daughter of **Jim Mary Claire Newman**. Hostesses for the party were Mr **Metteauer, Curtis Swain, Joe Beckham, C. W. Alexan L. Bradshaw Jr., John Winston, Frank Denman, Jack Ned Shands Jr.**, and **Fred Bishop**. The Mettauer home i lovely and it was decorated with fresh spring flowers in of the party.....**Bouquet Florist and Gift Shop** has mov their new home in **Chestnut II** and will be celebratin event on Friday, Feb. 10. They will be cutting the ribb morning and the evening will close with a champagne re from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening. **Eddie** has really fixed h up with a garden setting and is most anxious to show i his many friends and customers. Do go by and say hell you all well.

See you around. Meanwhile Have A Nice Day Maroney.

Three fires answered

Diboll volunteers answered three fire calls during the week ending Feb. 7.

The first call in almost a week and a half came late Saturday afternoon when the firefighters were called to a grass fire in Burke just south of the Showtown Twin drive-in.

The firemen spent very little time fighting the grass fire but did spend an interesting hour and a half trying to move the grass fire truck after this writer managed to mire it hub-deep in the soggy pasture.

The week's other two fire calls came on Monday. Firemen responded three units at 8:50 a.m. to a house fire at a residence belonging to Kenneth Glawson off Ryan Chapel Road.

Little damage was caused by the fire which started at a faulty heater vent in the frame house.

The firemen were cal again at 7:30 p.m. to a fire about one and a hal south of the city limits west side of Highway

The fire was burning due to the damp con and was quickly b under control.

Your fire departme minds you that a extinguisher carried i car or truck can prever vehicle from becoming loss in the event of an or electrical fire.

—Skip Rich

League to m

The Diboll Little and Farm League wil Monday, Feb. 13 to officers and coaches f coming season.

The meeting will b p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

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