

Daleville now an incorporated town

Delaware County cities and towns will have a new one among their ranks starting at noon, Jan. 1, 1983.

That's the official date for the beginning of the Town of Daleville. After 140 years of existence as a community, it is now incorporated.

The long process was completed Friday when the Delaware County Commissioners passed an ordinance completing the incorporation. At the same meeting, a resolution was passed which allows Chesterfield to annex about 150 acres including 45 acres in Delaware County.

Ron Quakenbush, commission president, said about 10 persons favoring Daleville's incorporation attended the special Friday session. There was no opposition.

In presenting the ordinance, William Hughes, attorney for the

Committee to Incorporate Daleville, presented a new petition with over 100 signatures asking for the new town status. Quakenbush said it included some names of persons who previously opposed the move.

"We feel pretty good about it. All the problems have been resolved," Quakenbush said.

He called the disagreement over land between Chesterfield and Daleville a "a shooting match," and said it has resulted in a more harmonious relationship between the two communities.

Completing its incorporation allows Daleville to petition the election board to be included in the November general election. Five town board members and a clerk-treasurer will be elected then.

Quakenbush said it would be an at-large non-partisan election. Daleville will pay the county its

portion of the election costs.

The new town will have a population of about 1,800 persons, with 1,146 acres. The assessed property valuation is \$3,369,23.

The Anderson City Council gave a final approval by an 8-0 vote Thursday night. The city council had denied the petition earlier this year because it contained some 60 acres of land included in the Chesterfield annexation plan.

An agreement worked out earlier this month resulted in 45 acres of the disputed territory going to Chesterfield, 10 acres to Daleville

and 10 acres are to be left alone.

Daleville's incorporation com-

mittee will be having a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Daleville Elects First Town Board;

DALEVILLE — Tuesday night was a first for Daleville residents — the first time they have elected a town board.

In Precinct 52, reported to be heavily Democratic, Republicans won three seats on the town board, Democrats took one, and one seat went to an independent candidate.

In the 1st Ward, Independent Norman Levell captured 234 votes, Democrat Frank Barnell got 211 and Republican Dale Faux received 193.

In the 2nd Ward, Republican Bruce Bailey took 238 votes, Democrat Bob Hoffman got 205 and Independent Robert L. Powell received 188.

In Ward 3, Democrat Don Chambers won with 259 votes, Republican Bruce Shelton got 187, and independents David Scott McDonald and Charles E. Baker received 133 and 43, respectively.

In the 4th Ward, Republican Arthur Schlegel Jr. had no trouble beating Democrat Leo Parrish 349 to 285.

And, in the 5th Ward, Republican Dave Shellabarger beat Democrat Pam Granger by the same vote, 349 to 285.

In the clerk-treasurer's race, independent Ellen Rose Nixon won narrowly with 231 votes. Republican Beth Bailey took 205 and Democrat Ellen Adney had 202.

Republican Precinct Committeeman Harman Pugsley said voter turnout was about the heaviest he had ever seen.

Members of Daleville's first town board will serve only one year, without pay, but they will have the responsibility of adopting ordinances and establishing groundwork for the town's first government.

Next year, officials will be elected to four-year terms to coincide with other city and town elections.

Six Republicans, six Democrats and five independents battled for five town board seats and a clerk-treasurer's spot.

The town's first board members will face several problems.

Residents are concerned about crime, what some have termed slum-like conditions, sewer problems and inadequate street lighting.

Republican and Democratic committeemen in Precinct 52 agreed with the residents on the issues to be tackled by the town's first governing body.

The town, however, lacks a budget to correct the problems, and it won't have one until 1984.

Candidates file for Daleville election

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DALEVILLE — Full slates of candidates for both major political parties and five independents have filed for the first-ever town election in this Delaware County.

The deadline was noon Wednesday for filing of candidacies for the five seats on the town board and clerk-treasurer. Registered voters of Daleville will cast ballots in the general election Nov. 2 to name the new town's elected officials. Daleville became an incorporated town last month.

Daleville, which comprises Precinct 51, will have a five-member town board. The only other elected official will be the clerk-treasurer. The board will serve one year, beginning Jan. 1, with a successor board named in 1983's general election to serve four years to coincide with other town elections throughout the state.

Party candidates were named at town caucuses, and independents filed petitions containing signatures of registered voters. Most had five signatures, although three

were enough. The required number was one-half of 1 percent of the total vote cast for the Indiana secretary of state in the last general election within the area of what became Daleville.

Named at the GOP caucus Aug. 28 were Dale Faux, 1st Ward; Bruce Bailey, 2nd Ward; Bruce Shelton, 3rd Ward; Arthur Schlegel Jr., 4th Ward; Dave Shellabarger, 5th Ward, and Beth Bailey, clerk.

Democrats selected at a caucus Aug. 24 included Frank Barnell, 1st Ward; Bob Hoffman, 2nd Ward; Don Chambers, 3rd Ward; Leo

Parrish, 4th Ward; Pam Granger, 5th Ward, and Ellen Adney, clerk. Independent candidates are David Scott McDonald, 3rd Ward; Ellen Rose Nixon, 2nd Ward; Charles E. Baker, 3rd Ward; Robert L. Powell, 2nd Ward, and Norman Levell, 1st Ward.

Delaware County Clerk Scott A. Hole said a check was made to assure that each person filing was a registered voter.

Because it will be a first election of a town board, observers are expecting a good turnout at the polls. A close election is also a possibility. In the primary election this year, vote totals for a number of opposing candidates in that precinct came within one or two bal-