



*Firemen outside the T-N-D Fire Station in Delake*

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Hostetler Park was formally conveyed to the State Parks Department in September 1959. State officials met with the Delake City Council in a special session and agreed to transfer the property for use as an overnight campground (North Lincoln NewsGuard, September 5, 1959)

In January 1959 the old Point of View Tavern building on the west side of the D River was torn down. This building had been a Delake landmark since the 1930s. But while the old town fell away, a new one emerged. Fred Jensen opened "Wonderland" in April 1959 on the east side of the D River, where a small outdoor shopping mall is today. The recreation area included kiddie rides, concessions, games, a picnic area, and dancing. It was open weekdays from 4 p.m. to midnight and on weekends, noon to midnight. (North Lincoln NewsGuard, April 16, 1959)



## DELAKE T-N-D FIRE DISTRICT NO. 2 BUILDING

Corner of SW 4<sup>th</sup> Street and SW Ebb Avenue

In October 1958, the Taft-Nelscott-Delake Fire District began work on a new fire station in Delake located at the corner of First and Main streets, which is the corner of SW 4<sup>th</sup> Street and South Ebb today. The new station was meant to cut equipment running time to Delake fires by several minutes and thereby lower insurance rates. The fire station included a 10-inch water main pipe laid from Taft to Delake. The new station was completed and dedicated in January 1959.

Although the old Delake TND Fire Station has been used continuously for decades, it is nearing the end

of its life as a functioning fire station. A new building is currently being constructed to replace it. The building itself remains much the same as it was many years ago and while it is not what anyone would consider an "attraction" today, it represents the history of the volunteer fire fighters in Lincoln City. It is the history the building symbolizes that deserves recognition and honor in the Lincoln City community; and it is that history that makes the station an historical and cultural resource.

The building also houses one of the fire departments original fire trucks. With its glass walls and location near Highway 101, it would make an ideal volunteer fire fighter museum.

