

Tulelake Busy Place With Fair, Visitors

TULELAKE — The year nowiger, Newell Grain Growers Association, and Pacific Supply Cooperative.

An estimated 300 Chinese pheasants were killed on the highways in the area as the birds were attempting to find food.

Two Tulelake boys in June took part in the People-to-People Goodwill Mission to Eastern and Western Europe visiting for the most part, the agricultural regions of Europe. The boys were Daniel Hartley and Ray Achley, both Tulelake High School graduates.

The Lava Beds National Monument, near Tulelake, park superintendent, Irvin D. Kerr, retired in May after 20 years with the national parks service. Kerr was replaced by William J. Kennedy who came from the Whitman Mission National Historic Site near Walla Walla.

A party of 19 Japanese businessmen, who are presidents and owners of large agricultural corporations in Tokyo and other Japanese towns, visited Tulelake during July to study production, varieties, harvesting, storage and marketing of breeding barley and agriculture in general.

While here, they were guests of grain elevator operators, Dick Herzel of Tulina Farms; Ivan Kandra, Winema Elevators; Lyonel Nash, manager and Ed Seus, assistant manager.

Water Plan Is Studied

TULELAKE — Ranchers and others living north of Tulelake are seeking use of water from the city of Tulelake's deep water wells, through formation of a water district which would serve up to 10 outlets. Cost would approximate \$1,600 per customer.

The city of Tulelake, with two wells, the deepest 2,678 feet, presently serves the city and three adjoining areas, the Lost River District west of Tulelake; East Tulelake District where distribution is available to present industrial outlets; the Stronghold District, and the Industrial District that parallels State Highway 139.

Tanks provide 175,000 gallons storage.

Marion Martin is city watermaster.

Negotiations for use of the nearby free chemical water are with the city council which has indicated there is ample supply for further distribution to outlying communities.

Community Of Dunsuir Remains Railroad Center

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well as points of interest for tourists.

"People want to move to Northern California. They want to live in small towns such as Dunsuir with adjacent recreational attractions as provided by mountains and streams. Many will take cuts in income or gamble on temporary work rather than stay in crowded metropolitan areas," Isabel Brunel, president of the Dunsuir Chamber of Commerce, said in reference to the daily influx of mail requesting information on Dunsuir.

Despite the loss of many long established residents of Dunsuir through Southern Pacific's rearrangement of personnel, occupancy of Dunsuir's better homes has remained close to 100 per cent. The lack of quality rentals prompted the construction of a fourplex unit of apartments by William Murphy, plumbing contractor, this fall. Real estate sales were brisk in 1964 according to Don Sistrup, realtor and the area's new county supervisor.

New businesses in the downtown community include a restaurant, photography studio, jewelry store and second hand furniture and appliance store.

A second medical dental building was completed on Stagecoach Road this summer giving Dunsuir a core of professional services in one locality; two doctors, a dentist and an optometrist.

The directors of the nonprofit corporation backing development of the Dunsuir Transportation Museum and Park, town.

Officials of the California State Health Department and county and city health officials, after several meetings, agreed last July on flushing the water mains of Tulelake and treating them with chlorine after reports of the appearance of algae in the water was noted in some sections of town. All of the water from the 175,000-gallon storage tanks of the city had to be flushed out in order to give the pipes the chlorine treatment, leaving a number of citizens high and dry for the night.

The past year's Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair records were broken with 31,072 visitors clocked through the gates during the three-day event in September and also, a record amount was paid for livestock during the Junior Livestock Sale, grossing \$33,968.77.

Reigning over the more than successful three-day event was lovely Queen Joyce Jordan from Dorris, who was the candidate from Butte Valley High School. Queen Joyce's court, of three princesses, was made up by Judy Maharry, Shirley Alcorn, both of Tulelake, and Sandy Newham of Macdoe.

More than 5,000 people witnessed the fair parade, which is annually the first big event of the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair. The fair, which annually features banquets, barbecues, food, grain and other exhibits, has livestock exhibits and sales, horse shows, parades, dances, horse races, rides for the kiddies and other varied festivities.

The year ended on a note of drama when three college youths from Klamath County, home for the holidays, went to the Lava Beds National Monument for a bit of "spelunking" and became stranded in the inner depths of the Cathedral Caves when their gas equipped lantern mantle disintegrated. After three hours in total darkness, the trio was rescued, thus ending the year.

Ladies Plan March Banquet

TULELAKE — The annual ladies banquet of the Tulelake Growers Association is planned for March 2 at the Tulelake Fairgrounds Home Economics Building. The speaker will be J. Herb Snyder of the University of California at Davis.

Wives of association members and other special guests will be present.

Newly elected officers are Raymond G. Laird, president; Herb Schwarz, vice president; Ival Taylor, secretary; directors, Ed Osborne, Roy Price Sr., French E. Johnson, Gordon Hansen has been named manager.

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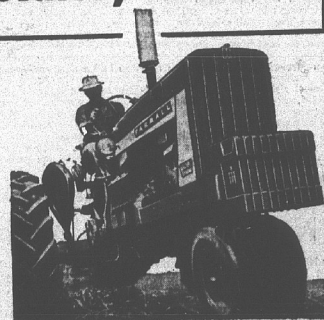
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