

Table 18

COMPOSITE ANNUAL COST FOR TYPICAL RESIDENCE
WITH AN ASSESSED VALUATION OF \$2,500

(Sales Value Approximately \$10,000)

Study Area	1962-63						Total
	Taxes for Urban Services	Irrigation Water Charge ^a	Sewer Service Charge ^b	Fire Insurance On House ^c	Fire Insurance On Contents ^d	Domestic Water Charge ^e	
Altamont	\$134.75	\$ 5.40	\$51.00	\$23.81	\$19.19	\$17.40	\$251.55
City of Klamath Falls	192.50	--	--	17.33	13.85	17.40	241.08
Lakeshore	127.70	--	--	51.01	34.60	17.40	229.76
Moyina	131.50	--	51.00	23.81	19.19	28.80	254.66
Pelican	127.70	--	--	51.01	34.60	17.40	229.76
Shasta	134.75	14.25	51.00	23.81	19.19	17.40	260.40
Stewart-Lennox	126.00	--	--	42.29	29.15	39.00	236.44
Summers-Homedale	134.75	5.40	51.00	23.81	19.19	17.40	251.55

^a Charge is based on per acre or acre fragment.^b There is a \$180.00 hookup fee in addition to the sewer service fee.^c House insurance based on \$8,000 coverage.^d Insurance on contents based on \$5,000 coverage.^e Water rates are based on the minimum monthly rates. A portion of Stewart-Lennox would pay \$30.00.

Table 19

COMPOSITE LEVEL OF URBAN SERVICES

Study Area	Sewer Service System	Fire Protection Service	Police Protection Service	Parks and Recreation Service	Street Maintenance Service	Zoning and Building Code Service
Altamont						
Summers-Homedale	Area served by sanitary sewer system.	Area served by 6 full-time firemen to protect \$12,046,615 assessed valuation.		Area served by one 4.35-acre park. No recreation program exists at the present time.		
Shasta						
Moyina			Area served by 4 full-time police officers to protect 20,000 suburban residents.		County maintains only those urban roads which are accepted into the county road system.	There is no zoning or building code protection in the suburban areas.
Pelican City		Area has no recognized fire protection service.		No parks or recreation program exists in these suburban study areas.		County offers zoning protection.
Lakeshore	Area served by cesspools and septic tanks.					No zoning or building code protection.
Stewart-Lennox		Served by volunteers to protect \$2,168,651 assessed valuation.				
Klamath Falls	City served by sanitary sewer system.	City served by 25 full-time firemen to protect \$29,008,358 assessed valuation.	City served by 34 full-time police to protect 17,000 city residents.	City has 290 acres of parks and a full-time recreation program.	City maintains all city streets.	City offers both zoning and building code protection.

Police, Clergymen Curb Chicago Race Violence

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tough policemen and peace-making clergymen worked in tandem Saturday to curb the violence of Chicago's worst racial outbreak of the decade.

There were guarded hopes that the bitterness and turmoil which has torn a South Side neighborhood for five consecutive nights was easing.

Angry crowds of adults and teenagers, some wearing swastika

hands, milled again Friday night through the West Englewood neighborhood where whites have protested with bricks and jeers against the move-in of three Negro families.

Forty-seven persons were arrested, bringing the total for the week to 180. The crowds were sullen, but smaller. Police had feared the night would be the worst of the week. Instead, crowds had no time to gather as

motorcycle officers roared down sidewalks and demonstrators were hustled into paddy wagons at the first sign of trouble.

Edward Marciniak, director of

the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, credited much of the change in atmosphere to 30 clergymen of the Roman Catholic and Protestant faiths who roamed the area Friday and Friday night pleading for tolerance and exhorting community leaders to work for racial peace.

"Things look much, much better," Marciniak said. "But we can't be sure what will happen this weekend."

Elsewhere in Chicago, 35 sign-carrying integrationists picketed the mobile school site where demonstrators laid down in the mud Friday in protest against alleged school segregation. Police carried away 67 of the "lay-down" demonstrators and placed them under arrest yesterday.

Saturday, integrationist groups scheduled meetings to plan new demonstrations.

In racial developments elsewhere in the country: —Some of the nation's top Negro leaders gathered for a "summit meeting" in New York to complete plans for a massive civil rights march on Washington Aug. 28. Those attending the Harlem meeting included the Rev. Martin Luther King; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

—Negro leaders claimed a breakthrough at Charleston, S.C., where 87 merchants agreed to desegregation demands. In Prince Edward County, Va., Negroes indicated they would stage their 10th consecutive demonstration although they have been denied a parade permit.

—A beach near Elkhart, Ind., was closed for the rest of the summer following two demonstrations by Negroes demanding integration. Mrs. Margaret Prickett, owner of the private beach, said she closed it because her manager had quit and she did not think she could cope with "the problems," herself.

—A spectacular blaze near Salem caused more than \$50,000 damage to the state operated Cottage Farm barns.

Cause of the fire was being investigated. A barn valued at \$40,000 was destroyed and roofs of a smaller barn and silo were damaged. No livestock was in the barns.

Nine pieces of equipment from the Salem and Four Corners fire departments and the Oregon Correctional Institution fought the blaze. It was under control after about two hours.

Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air and were visible for miles. The barns supplied dairy products to other state institutions.

During the 1963 season, the 29 major league baseball teams will clock more than 400,000 flying miles.

Weekly Forest Report Shows All Roads Open

LAKEVIEW — According to the weekly recreation report of the Fremont Forest Service all surfaced roads are open on the Bly Ranger District, with most unsurfaced roads passable, and all are dusty. Heavy logging traffic is reported on Roads 3312-30038, 345 and 34081. There is some Saturday logging traffic. Trails are all open, as are all campgrounds. Spring water at Lofton should be boiled before drinking. Fishing is moderate in all streams and lakes. Fire danger is high

and extreme in some areas.

The roads on the Warner District are all open and generally dusty. Campgrounds are all in use, and fishing is fair to poor in most streams, with Dairy Creek listed as poor. The fire danger is moderate, but blowdown slash areas are very hazardous. Wood cutters are cautioned concerning the blowdown areas near Aspen Cabin. Power saws should not be used in this area because of the extreme fire hazard from blowdown slash.

With the exception of some side roads in the Thomas Creek area all roads are open and becoming dusty in the Drews Valley Ranger District. All campgrounds are open with Cottonwood the most used. There are some comments on fish fishing of the algae from the Cottonwood Meadows Lake. Fire danger is increasing and caution is urged.

In the Paisley District all main roads are open and passable; trails still have fallen timber on them but can be used. All campgrounds are open. Fishing is good at Campbell, Deadhorse Lakes, and Chewaucan, Sprague and Sy-can rivers. Fire danger is high and extreme caution should be taken in cheat grass and blowdown areas. Buckets, shovels and axes are required.

In the Silver Lake District all cinder roads are open but dusty. Some dirt roads at the high elevations are still impassable due to soft spots. All campgrounds are open. There was no report of stream fishing but fishing at Thompson Reservoir is poor on trout; good success still from banks or boats. Fire danger is high.

Fire Laid To Smoker

LAKEVIEW — A report from the Fremont Forest Service states that last week a fire was started in a sawdust pile north of the Warner Highway near the Warner Work Center. It was started by some careless smoker dropping his cigarette in the sawdust.

Three fires were caused last year in the same sawdust and in the same manner. This is a very hazardous area surrounded by dry grass and presents a serious fire potential.

The sawdust pile is located on private land and is frequently used by local people to obtain sawdust for their lawns and flower gardens. A careless cigarette thrown there can smolder undetected inside the pile for days and on a dry windy day burst into flame. Such fires are extremely difficult, and sometimes impossible to put out by ordinary means.

The Forest Service asks the cooperation of the public in refraining from smoking in this and similar areas.

The California redwood grows only along the coast of the northern part of the state.

Study Reveals Suburban, City Costs Similar

Living in the suburbs is not, as most people think, a great deal less expensive than living in the city.

This point is very clearly dramatized in two charts, Tables 18 and 19, that are part of a study recently released by the city planning office. The study was requested by a chamber of commerce committee headed by William Sweetland.

Comparing the service charges in average homes in the city and the Altamont, Lakeshore, Moyina, Pelican, Shasta, Stewart-Lennox, and Summers-Homedale areas it is shown in Table 18 that it costs city residents about \$241 annually or less than Altamont, Moyina, Shasta and Summers-Homedale and slightly more than Lakeshore, Pelican and Stewart-Lennox.

However, as Table 19 shows, the degree of services received for this annual tab is considerably disparate, with the city getting the lion's share of services and the suburban area, in many cases, doing without completely.

The special service districts that the suburban residents depend on, water, garbage disposal, irrigation, fire, sewer and others, have not served as a panacea for suburban growth, the report states.

"Experience has shown that, in many cases, special service districts only provide an interim solution to the problem, and that

the ultimate solution lies in the provision of these services through a central form of government," Ken Blackman, planning consultant and report author, writes.

However, the level of services required by suburban area residents will not necessarily be the same as those required by city residents, the report continues.

To test the adequacy of some of the special service districts some questions that should be posed are:

1. Are the sewage disposal facilities functioning adequately for the protection of the public health?

2. Are the roads insuring the safety of the motoring public?

3. Does the park district satisfy the demands of the welfare?

4. Is the general welfare of the district area being promoted by the various district development standards?

As the suburban area gets denser costs will get higher quickly as the level of services required grows.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Some of the suburban area's growing pains have already been showing and as the population became denser the soil was no longer able to absorb septic tank fluids and it was necessary to form a sanitary sewer district at a cost of \$1,800,000.

The Ward Park District was also formed to provide park service to the area residents and the bumper crop of children in the suburbs is making obvious the need of more classroom space.

Some other suburban needs that will become necessities as the area continues to develop are street lights and fire hydrants.

There are several ways a growing suburban area can provide itself with services. To some extent urban services have been provided suburban areas simply by the extension of some city services to persons adjacent to cities, but outside corporate boundaries.

The counties have also taken the role of providing urban services such as police protection,

health services and local improvements. "Perhaps the most common device for providing urban services in suburban areas during recent years has been to organize special districts," says Blackman in his report. However, "financially they sometimes turn out to be more expensive than city government, and politically and administratively they become unwieldy when established in a superimposed and overlapping manner," he states.

There is always the possibility of annexation. Annexation, Blackman notes, would require the city to expand its services into the suburbs and would be very costly to the city.

"It is difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy the exact effect the expansion of city services would have on city finances without knowing the exact area to be annexed," he said.

After the planning consultant outlines the degree of expansion necessary in such departments as police, fire, recreation, street, and administration, he concludes, "it

would appear more logical and feasible for any proposed annexation program to be geared to annexing small areas, properly timed so as not to place a burden on any particular city department.

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