

● **A View**
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—We are spending approximately \$100 million in community recreational facility development.

—We are spending almost \$40 million a year on mass transportation facilities through cash assistance and the borrowing powers of our new Pennsyl-

vania Transportation Assistance Authority.

—In 1968 it was the State Government that was able to mobilize its funds and resources to aid Pittsburgh during a week of urban rioting.

All of this and much more has been accomplished by State government here in Pennsylvania for the benefit and strength of local government.

But I believe that the most dramatic factor that has been developed and implemented, thus far, to reawaken this entire sense of COMMUNITY, is our PARTNER-CITY PROGRAM.

Under this plan, State Government offers help at the local level. State expertise and State resources are made available, if local leaders, private as well as governmental, agree to work with State Government personnel on a team basis.

This State task force is then matched, man for man, with a local task force composed of civic, industrial, business and governmental leaders under the guidance of a local professional cadre of community development experts. Together they are able to launch a concerted and total attack on the myriad problems facing that area.

At the heart of the Partner-City concept is a plan for leaders of the local-private sector to involve themselves in a critical self-analysis of the community. From this involvement they will be able to learn how the latest techniques of community development can be applied to their given area.

This program is a radical departure from the tried and true grant-in-aid methods that have

USDA Announces Inspection Fee Changes For Fruit

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced fee increases for official inspection of fresh fruits, vegetables and nuts at terminal markets, effective July 13, 1969.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the fee in-

creases are necessary to meet rising costs of operation. The following categories will be affected:

For quality and condition inspections, fees are raised from \$15 to \$17 per carlot and from \$12 to \$14 for a half carlot or less, with a maximum of \$34 per carlot equivalent when more than one kind of product is involved.

For condition only inspections, the fee is raised from \$12 to \$14 per carlot and from \$10 to \$12 for a half carlot or less, with a maximum of \$28 per carlot equivalent when more than one kind of product is involved.

When hourly rates apply, the fee is \$7.60 instead of the present \$7.

Fees for inspection of shelled peanuts, pecans, or other nuts are raised from 60 cents to 90 cents a ton, with no change in the minimum fee per lot.

Fees for inspection of farmers' stock peanuts and for small lots of fruits and vegetables (such as for export to Canada or for delivery to institutions) remain unchanged.

Inspection in terminal markets, authorized under the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946, is voluntary and is made available only upon request of financially interested parties. The Act requires fees charged for the service to be reasonable, and, as nearly as possible, to equal the cost of rendering the service.

been functioning across this Nation for the past three decades. It proposes technical aid and personnel as well as financial aid. But most of all it REQUIRES the community, and that includes suburbia, to be an active and dedicated partner, not merely the recipient of funds flowing down from the State and Federal Governments.

If this program is successful, and in the final analysis this will be up to all the people, not State Government, we may be on our way out of the so-called "Urban Crisis."

And we will be on our way out because local, State and Federal leaders stopped vying for power and money, and started cooperating as partners with common goals.

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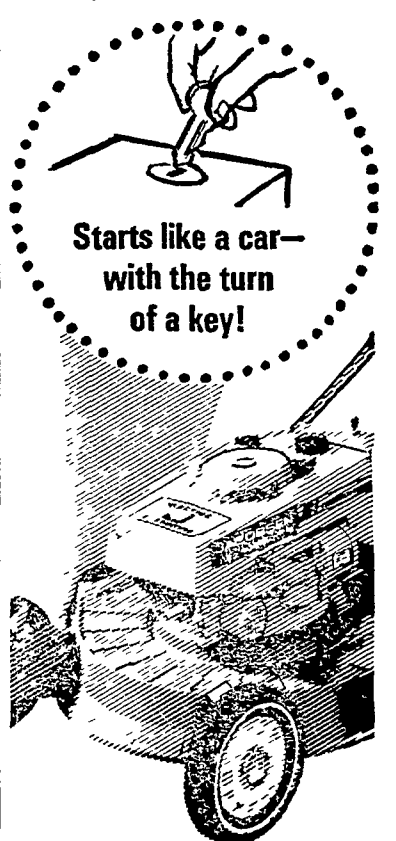
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