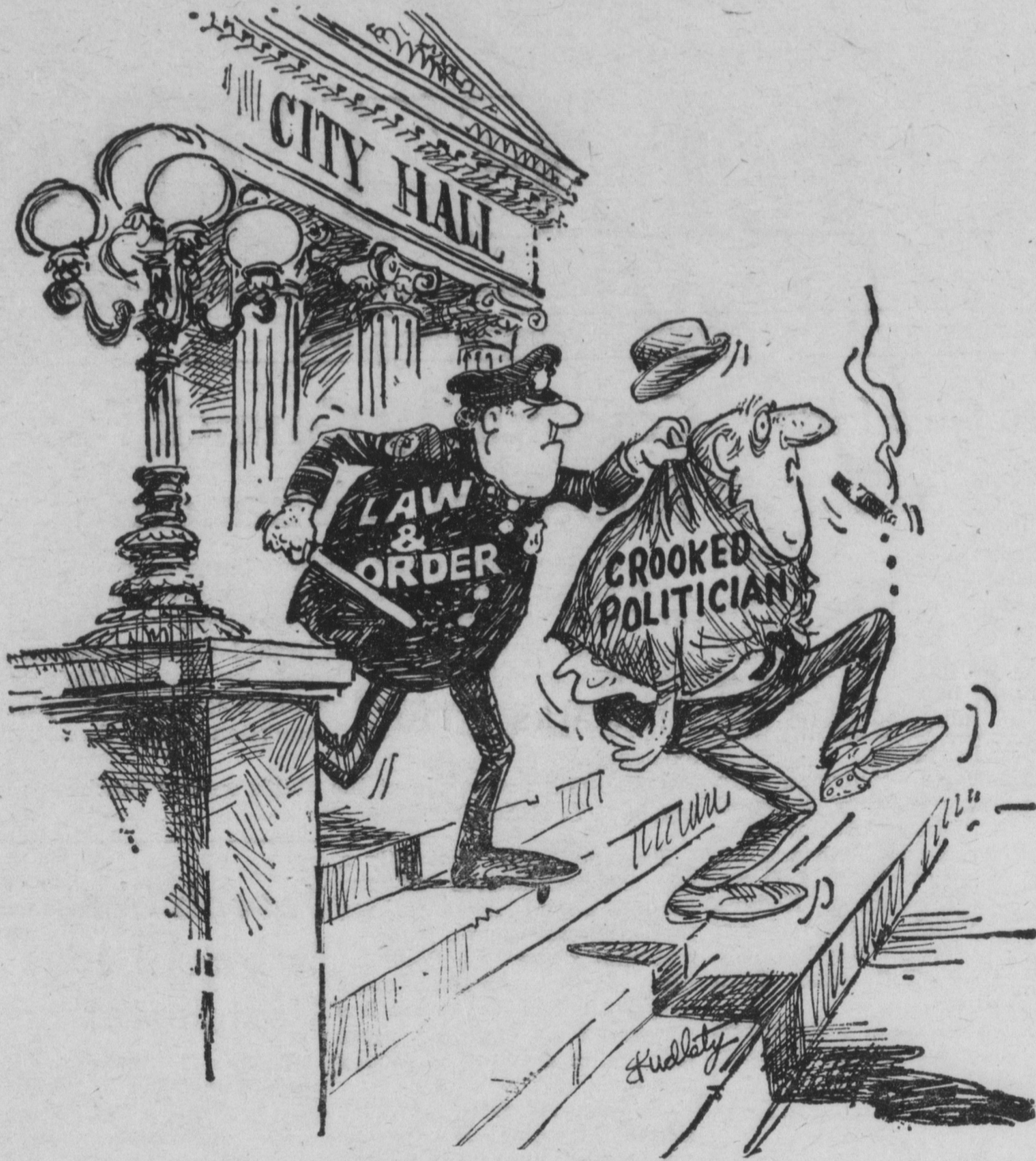


A Good Place to Start



## EDITORIALS ---

Lancaster county now has three tremendously promising vocational-technical schools.

They were dreamed, they have been built, they are in use and they officially have been dedicated.

One is at Brownstown, one is at Willow Street and the third is at Mt. Joy.

What seems important is that votech officials believe that as many as 40,000 people visited the three schools on the occasion of their dedication on three successive weekends.

People swarmed to every one of them to inspect the facilities, to have a look at the entire layout and to ask hundreds of questions.

Such a turnout of people is cause for speculation. For, after all, 40,000 people is a tremendous crowd to attract to any public activity, whether it be a sports event, a public entertainment or any kind of situation you want to mention.

So, we ask the question, "Why did

so many many people make a special effort to visit one or the other of these three schools—all of which are very much alike?"

These 40,000 people took time, energy and braved the headaches of traffic and parking not because they felt obligated. No one said that they should or must attend. They went because they wanted to attend the open house.

Were they curious? Probably some of them were. But it takes a lot of curious people to total 40,000.

Were the people bored and looking for something new to see? Yes, probably there were some who were killing time, walking through the buildings because they had nothing better to do for a couple of hours.

Were the people concerned about spending of tax money for schools? Yes, there may have been a few. But, the way the votech schools are financed, relatively little local tax money is involved. State and federal money is carrying the load.

Why then?

Votech people would like to think—and so would we—that the people were interested in the new votech program, which is designed to better equip boys and girls to face a competitive future.

It would be nice to think that the general public feels that votech will be a total benefit to the community by providing capable, trained and interested skilled workmen to serve the area in which we live.

Perhaps the true test of the public interest will come a little later when adult classes are being organized at the three buildings.

At present, the potential looks promising. Daily, votech officials report, there are queries about "When will classes begin?", "What courses will be given?"

The questions do indicate that adults are interested in improving or enlarging their skills and that after the first of the year there will be interest in the expanded program which has been part of the votech plan from the very first.

We feel that the votech school is a tremendous thing which has happened to Lancaster county and that Mount Joy will be fortuitously benefited by the location of the northwestern building.

### ABSOLUTE TRUST

All a child's life depends on the ideal it has of its parents. Destroy that and everything goes—morals, behavior, everything else is the essence of education. —E. M. Forster

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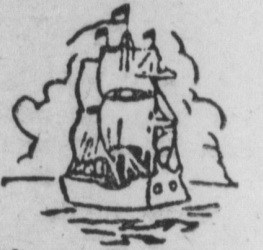
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## WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania



Should candidates be permitted to buy their way into public office? This is a question which needs an answer from the Congress. The issue of campaign financing has become quite serious, particularly since the spending spree in many Senatorial and Congressional races this fall.

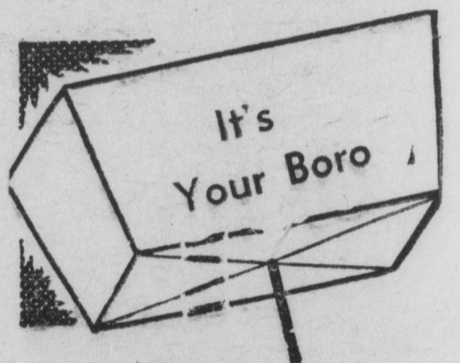
Congress passed legislation earlier this year designed to halt the excessive use of money in political campaigning. The bill was admittedly narrow in scope because it dealt only with expenditures for radio and television. But I voted for this narrow effort as one step in the right direction.

The legislation struck President Nixon as being only a token attempt in an area demanding broad-based reform. He vetoed the campaign financing bill and asked Congress to consider a more far-reaching program to limit political spending. Recently, when the Senate upheld the President's veto, there was an indication that Mr. Nixon's criticism will be heeded in the future. The next legislative effort, hopefully in the near future, should encompass all facets of campaign financing. A bill should be passed that abolishes the enormous advantage which big campaign spending gives to men of wealth. It should assure that campaign costs do not afford an opportunity for special interests to "buy" a candidate.

There has been far too much tokenism already in the business of political spending. The Federal Corrupt Practices Act, which now requires candidates for Federal office to file financial reports, has

become a farce. It is a modern farce because it was not strong enough medicine in the beginning. Candidates who spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on their campaigns legally can report no contributions or expenditures under the law's provisions. On the other hand, the law actually discourages a candidate from disclosing the complete story about his campaign finances.

I can use my own experience as an example. I intend to be open and above board about contributions and expenditures made on my behalf as a candidate. In other words, each year I make a full disclosure of where my funds came from and for what they were spent. But, because of the way the regulations are stated, I must file a technically questionable report. In strictly literal terms, my disclosures are improper because they go beyond the scope of the law. But in terms of self-satisfaction and the public interest, I think my financial statements are correct and justifiable. Perhaps, if Congress responds to this national problem, by the time the next filing of campaign reports is due (Turn to page 3)



Playing golf in all borough parks is prohibited.

## COMEDY CORNER



"I guess you'll have to saw if off—I got it in the starch on wash day!"