

Keating, Kennedy Win CEF Praises

Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) in their first state convention voiced praise for pending candidates Senator Joseph B. Keating and former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and then vigorously condemned Liberal Party efforts to repeal the state Spangol school bus law.

CEF is a non-denominational organization which seeks equal benefits for pupils regardless of the schools they attend.

Keating and Kennedy were praised for their replies to a CEF query on their position on the controversial topic.

Keating's statement recalled his support of federal assistance to both state and independent colleges and universities, his co-sponsorship of amendments removing discrimination against independent school teachers from the National Defense Education Act, his support of federal income tax credits for tuition expenses, and his support of inclusion of independent school children in the NDEA and in the 1961 bill providing elementary and secondary school aid that was defeated when independent school children were cut out.

CEF spokesmen observed that Kennedy also identifies himself clearly with CEF principles in his commitment to "fair share" college aid and in holding that "federal programs designed to assist individual children or to carry out important federal policies should apply to all schools so that pupils in private schools are not precluded from receiving federal assistance in appropriate categories."

Kennedy used as an example of such aid the NDEA, which he would work to expand "by providing more funds and giving wider coverage." CEF views this commitment on NDEA as particularly important since it is the likely avenue of federal aid to increase federal education aid.

CEF has backed the DeJarey or "Junior G. E. Bill," which provides direct grants or tuition for use in the school of the child's choice as an alternative to grants to state schools only.

CONGRESSMAN Hugh Carey of Brooklyn, who received the CEF "Man of the Year" award at the convention luncheon for being "the best friend CEF ever had on the House Education Committee," gave the convention keynote address.

He emphasized that "in justice, the state cannot refuse any education assistance to any child in any school, and when



Three of scores at the Citizens for Educational Freedom state convention in Rochester last weekend were George Kuypers, Paul Brayer and F. Leslie Dollinger. Kuypers and Dollinger were elected board members and Brayer state president.

parents must give up religion to enjoy God-given constitutional rights, justice is not served."

Frequently interrupted by applause, Carey remarked at one point that the state is not doing its proper part by supporting a state monopoly in education, and parents in New York City are now finding out what can happen under a state monopolistic school system.

Observing that every education bill passed by the 88th Congress provided for assistance to every student in every school in every state, Carey insisted that every candidate for public office "must now stand and be counted for or against our children." The Careys have 13 of their own.

I see no need for evasion when you ask a candidate, "Do you favor equal treatment for all children in all schools in every program in aid to education?" And I believe the answer of every candidate is "I believe in a fair share for every child and an equal dollar for every scholar."

Dr. Edwin Palmer, pastor of Grandville Avenue Christian Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, spoke at the convention luncheon, which numbered among the guests Congressman Frank Horton, Rochester Mayor Frank Lamb, 37th District Republican Congressional candidate Barber Conable, and Democrat Assemblyman Charles Stockmister.

Dr. Palmer said that if parents "who want a God-centered education for their children

must pay for it 100%, so should parents who desire a Bibleless, churchless education be required to pay for it 100%."

He insisted that "you can't ask all you want about legal freedom of choice, but there is no actual freedom of choice, except for the rich, when state schools receive all tax funds."

A sharply worded resolution which was passed unanimously condemning the N.Y. State Liberal Party education program, the convention stated that "in calling for repeal of the Spangol pupil bus transportation law and for the elimination of the state's scholar incentive program, the Liberal Party is nakedly attacking the rights of the 900,000 children in our State who attend the independent schools."

The convention drew 125 delegates from CEF units throughout the state.

CEF Elects Local Men

Six Rochester area residents were elected to state offices in the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF) organization at its first state convention held last weekend in that city.

Paul W. Brayer, a national trustee of CEF and local director last year, was elected to a two year term as state president.

John Wagner, of Penfield will succeed Brayer as regional director. He was also named a member of the CEF's state board of directors.

Also elected board members were Rabbi Menachem Raab, F. Leslie Dollinger, John Glavin, J. Kenneth O'Loane and William Slavick and thirteen others from other areas of the state.

Missal Inserts - Cleveland (NO) - The Catholic University Bulletin, Cleveland diocesan newspaper, will publish missal inserts containing English texts for the new vernacular Mass. The inserts will be distributed first through parishes, and later to schools and Catholic organizations.

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Area Students Enter Colleges

Area students' activities at colleges and universities outside this diocese, as reported by schools or parents, follow:

Fairfield
Among students from here enrolled at Fairfield (Conn.) University are: from Auburn, Edward J. Hecchini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hecchini, 20 Liberty St. and Kirk Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Walker, Oakridge Road, both graduates of Mt. Carmel High School; from Pittsford, James J. McHugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McHugh, 232 Long Meadow Circle, graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School.

From Rochester: Bruce W. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fink, 2381 Titus Ave., and Christopher M. Grauert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hans J. Grauert, 77 Southern Parkway, both McQuaid Jesuit High School graduates.

Marygrove
Five members of the 1965 class of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Rochester, have enrolled as students at Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich. Among 250 freshmen the new Marygrove students, all from Rochester, are: Gail Maureen Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boyer, 80 Council Rock Ave.; Donna Marie Flannery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannery of 189 Lark St.; Patricia Anne Cerame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Cerame, 3425 St. Paul Blvd.; Adrianna Maria Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Ferraro of 104 Bellehurst Dr.; and Jacquelyn Ann Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dean of 72 Sparring Dr.

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