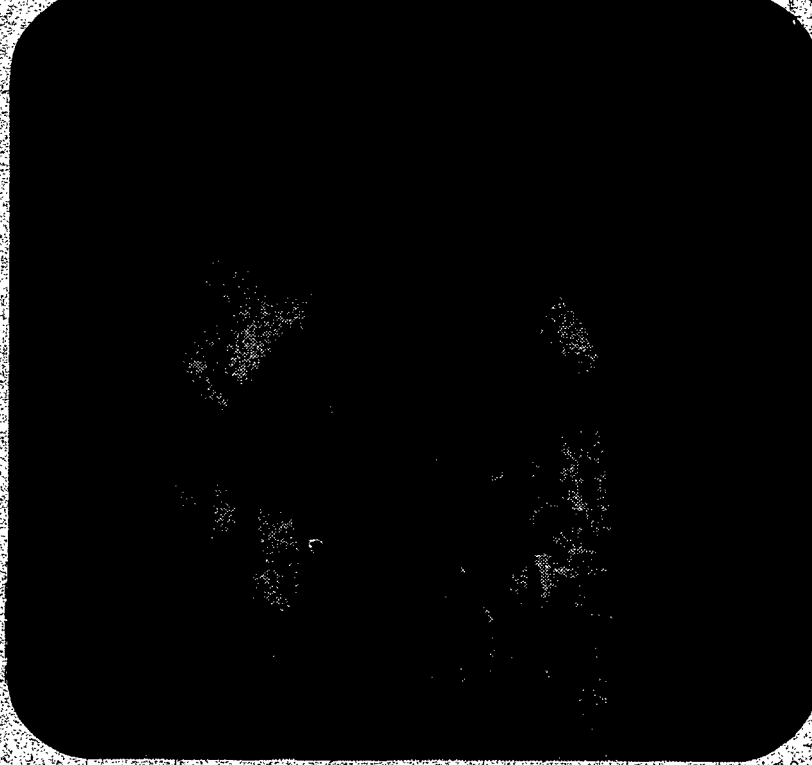




Dual Anniversary

Helen Klem Reichart and Richard Reichart, left, and Leo and Leona Reichart-Klem, right, in the above photo pose at the Klem home. Fifty years earlier the Klems were on the left and the Reicharts on the right in their wedding picture. Both couples were among those who attended the anniversary Mass celebrated by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan at St. Patrick's in Victor Sunday, June 20. The couples are related with brother and sister marrying brother and sister.



Lawyer Succeeds Bishop At Top of Aquinas Board

Michael T. Tomaino, a lawyer, has been elected president of the Aquinas Institute Board of Trustees, to succeed Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, who has resigned.

Tomaino is the first elected president. For more than half a century, under the Special Act of Incorporation and The Constitution of the Institute, the bishop of the diocese has been ex officio president of the Aquinas board.

Father Albert Gaelens, principal, said that the charter had been

amended to release the bishop from this "more honorary than functional" responsibility. Terms of office also have been established for members of the board, and all officers are chosen by vote of board members.

Father Gaelens was elected secretary, and Richard F. Crilly of Seneca Parkway, an accountant (CPA), treasurer. The vice president is Father David G. Heath, CSB, of the St. John Fisher College Education Department faculty.

The new board president is a partner in the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devan and Doyle. He is a graduate of Aquinas and of Holy Cross College and the law school at Cornell University. He is a member of St. Thomas More Parish. He has been an active member of the Aquinas board for the past four years, and has taken care of the legal work on the charter that Father Gaelens said Bishop Hogan asked for two years ago.

"This could have taken place earlier," Father Gaelens continued. "At the start Bishop Hogan raised the question as to whether the ordinary must necessarily head the Aquinas board."

When the institute was incorporated, he pointed out, it was a diocesan high school.

At the board's annual meeting June 21, the following members were nominated and elected to three-year terms: Father Joseph A. Miller, CSB, who is coming to the Aquinas faculty this September from Catholic Central in Detroit; Dr. Victor L. Guzzetta, Dr. William M. Stephan, Joseph C. Bride and Joseph D. Nacca. Basilian Father Dennis M. Andrews was elected for one year to fill a vacancy.

The Aquinas board is responsible for setting tuition costs, approving the annual school budget and other fiscal matters that involve the school. The Board also sets major educational policies which govern the institute. The Board meets three times annually with sub-committee meetings held on an ad hoc basis.

Bishops Blast Carey's Veto

See Story Page 18

At a meeting in New York City the Bishops of New York State issued the following statement in response to Governor Carey's veto of the Padavan-Schmidt bill:

"We deplore Governor Carey's midnight veto of the Padavan-Schmidt bill which would have required parental consent for a minor to have an abortion. We cannot understand why the law should require parents' permission for even minor surgery on their children; yet deprive them of a decision in so grave a matter as the termination of a pregnancy. Parents have a right and duty to be involved in such problems. We find

the reasons for the veto to be insufficient and unresponsive to the issue.

"The bill has been a subject of wide debate and publicity for the last two years. The Governor should have offered his contribution to the legislative product long ago. Instead, he remained silent until the final hour.

"We call upon Governor Carey to submit a bill which meets his objections, with a message of necessity permitting its immediate passage.

"If this is not done, we call upon the Legislature to override the Governor's unfortunate veto."

Once Again, PEARL Beats Our Schools

New York's second "mandated services" law, under which the state has repaid non-public schools for the expense of testing and keeping state-required records, was declared unconstitutional last week on the ground that it directly advances religion.

The decision, by a three-judge federal court sitting in New York City, was accompanied by an injunction that immediately cut off funds claimed by church-connected schools throughout the state.

About 1,200 Catholic schools, elementary and secondary, are affected.

The law applied to 1,954 non-public schools, more than 1,650 of them sectarian.

Sister Roberta Tierney, diocesan superintendent of schools, said the decision would be appealed. J. Alan Davitt, executive director of the State Council of Catholic School Superintendents, and Rabbi Bernard Goldenberg of the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, also "expressed firm conviction" that an appeal would be taken, according to Religious New Service.

The unanimous opinion, written by U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Ward, was rendered on the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court — in a 5-4 decision — ruled that states may give financial grants to church-related colleges and universities. The High Court ruling said aid may be given if it is for secular purposes and does not have the primary effect of advancing religion.

The three-judge panel included

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Walter Mansfield and U.S. District Court Judge Morris Lasker.

The panel cited a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overturned as "aid to religion" two Pennsylvania laws under which auxiliary services and materials available to public schools had been supplied also to non-public schools. Seventy-five per cent of the latter were sectarian.

"It is clear," the New York court stated, "that the aid to the secular functions of sectarian schools is in fact aid to the sectarian school enterprise as a whole and results in the direct advancement of religion."

It seemed unlikely, from news reports, that non-sectarian schools would be affected, but local school people said they had not seen the decision and so were not sure. From the Columbia-Allendale business office came the informal comment that "we're performing a service for the state that the state requires." Harley School's business manager, Susan Franks, said, "It would be a fair amount of money we would have to do without." The law involves, she noted, "a lot of extra paper work."

The New York decision resulted from a suit filed by the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL), a coalition of 36 civil liberties, educational, labor and other groups. The suit challenged the 1974 law adopted by the state legislature as a replacement for a 1970 law which was rejected as unconstitutional. The second law was said to have eliminated the "defects" of the first.

Father Moore Dies, St. Ann's Chaplain

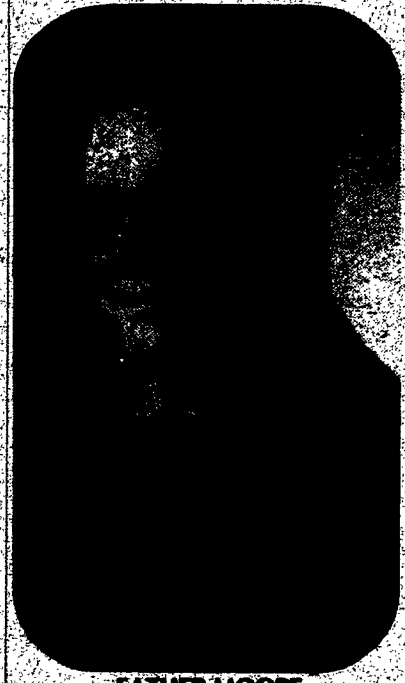
Father Raymond F. Moore, retired chaplain of St. Ann's Home, died there June 27, 1976, after an illness of several months. He was 56 years old.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated this morning by Bishop Joseph L. Hogan in the chapel of St. Ann's. Father Albert Shamon gave the homily. The Mass of Christ the High Priest last evening was celebrated by Bishop Dennis W. Hickey, with a homily by Father James Atwell, a classmate of Father Moore.

Father Moore was pastor of St. Rose, Lima, from June 1967 until June 1969, when he became chaplain at St. Ann's. He retired from the latter position last March 1, because of worsening health, but continued to live in the priests' residence at the home.

He was born in Rochester April 27, 1920, and attended Immaculate Conception School before entering the diocesan seminaries. Ordained Oct. 19, 1946, he was assigned first to St. Cecilia Church, Elmira, and thereafter to St. Michael's, Penn Yan, and St. Andrew's, Dundee; Our Lady of Lourdes and Our Mother of Sorrows, Rochester, as assistant pastor. From 1961 until 1967 he was procurator at St. Bernard's Seminary.

Father Moore leaves a sister, Marilyn Sullivan, brother-in-law,



FATHER MOORE

William J. Sullivan, and nephew Raymond Sullivan, and several cousins.

This Edition
This is the Courier-Journal's Bicentennial Edition. While some hard news of interest to our readers has been included in this issue, we have tried to prepare our stories and columns around the theme of the national celebration.