

Sisters Council Urges 'No' on Prison Bond

The Diocesan Sisters Council has urged voters to vote no on the prison bond issue. The council action was taken "in the light of our belief that alternatives are available and need to be explored," Sister Barbara

Moore, RSM, council president, said last week.

She indicated that the Sisters did not so much disapprove issuing the proposed \$500 million in bonds, as spending the money

on adding cells to the state prison system.

"We want that money to go into developing alternatives," she said.

The council, meeting at St. Patrick's in Seneca Falls for its October session, also agreed to

contribute to an advertisement stating its opposition to the prison bond issue. That advertisement will appear in local papers prior to Nov. 3, she said. The advertising campaign is a project of the Judicial Process Commission and will stress that opposition to the prison bond issue is evident in a number of religious bodies.

The Sisters also conferred at length with Sister Muriel Curran, SSND, vicar for religious, who said that she would represent Bishop Matthew H. Clark in council meetings. Sister Muriel is an "ex-officio" member of the body.

Sarah Child



All in the Family

For Gramps, Life Is Always Beginning

My mother is in the hospital and my father is running the house — well, the kitchen, anyway.

My son and I surprise him on a Friday night. He has just finished his supper and is busy in the work area of the kitchen which is as clean and gleaming as usual, but a little more cluttered than when my mother is there.

Some six bushels of tomatoes in various ripening stages sit in front of the sliding glass door. Through it one can glimpse the greenhouse, usually a symbol of life and rejuvenation, now bare and deserted on this brisk October day.

Dad is at the sink busily pouring a brine mixture over a gallon of fresh, cut vegetables — mushrooms, carrots, cauliflower, peppers,

broccoli, cucumbers and more.

A friend has given him a recipe to use up some of his bounty and he is only slightly daunted when he realizes that she mistakenly wrote two cups of salt when it should have been a half cup. He has rinsed off the first batch and started all over. It tastes only a little salty now, but the second batch, done properly, is perfect.

He proffers a sample and my son and I both taste. It is delicious.

We tell him he is a wonder and ask what else he has been up to. An inveterate list-maker, he hunts for the list with 20 other chores. I don't have to see it to know what is on it — make more bluebird feeders in garage workshop, stock wood for the fireplace, check the apple trees at camp, transplant the tiny pine seedlings he started from seed.

At 74 he is only partially

retired from the supermarket and hardware stores which he had the courage to start as a middle-aged man. He is a late bloomer. Now is he making up for lost time, his mind working faster than he gets the ideas down on paper.

Early the next morning I get a head start on some of the tomatoes in an attempt to beat the fruit flies. Later at the hospital I tell my Mom about all the projects.

"That greenhouse!" she spatters, "I hope he gets rid of it."

That night I prepare supper. It has to be on the table at precisely 5:30 p.m. in order that my father can partake of Communion at the usually brief 7 o'clock Mass. An hour fast means an hour fast, he points out unnecessarily.

While he waits he chats with my brother who has joined us and leafs through an old brochure on greenhouses to see if he can find what he paid for the structure.

"So you're going to sell it," I say a little sadly, even while I'm sidestepping boxes of vegetables, all grown from seed in the little glass enclosure.

"Yes," he grins, "I need a bigger one."

Deaths

Fr. Donovan

Toronto — Funeral services took place last Saturday for Father Charles F. Donovan, CSB, who died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981, at St. Michael's Hospital here.

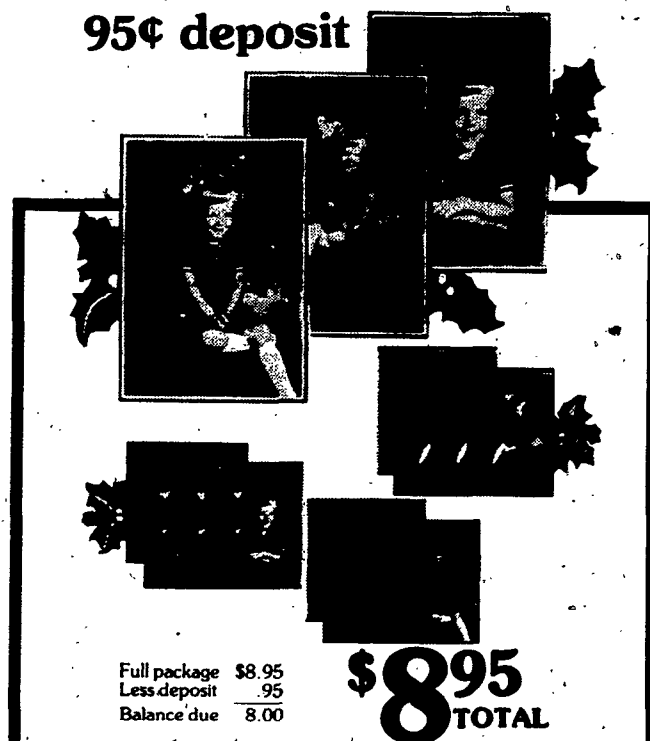
Father Donovan, 90, taught most of his professional life at Aquinas Institute in Rochester. He first was assigned to Aquinas in 1927, and again in 1939 and he taught there continually until his retirement in 1965. He was a math teacher and head of that department.

He had resided in St. Basil's Infirmary here since August of 1974.

He leaves a sister, Marie, in Wellsville, his hometown. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Thornhill, Ont.

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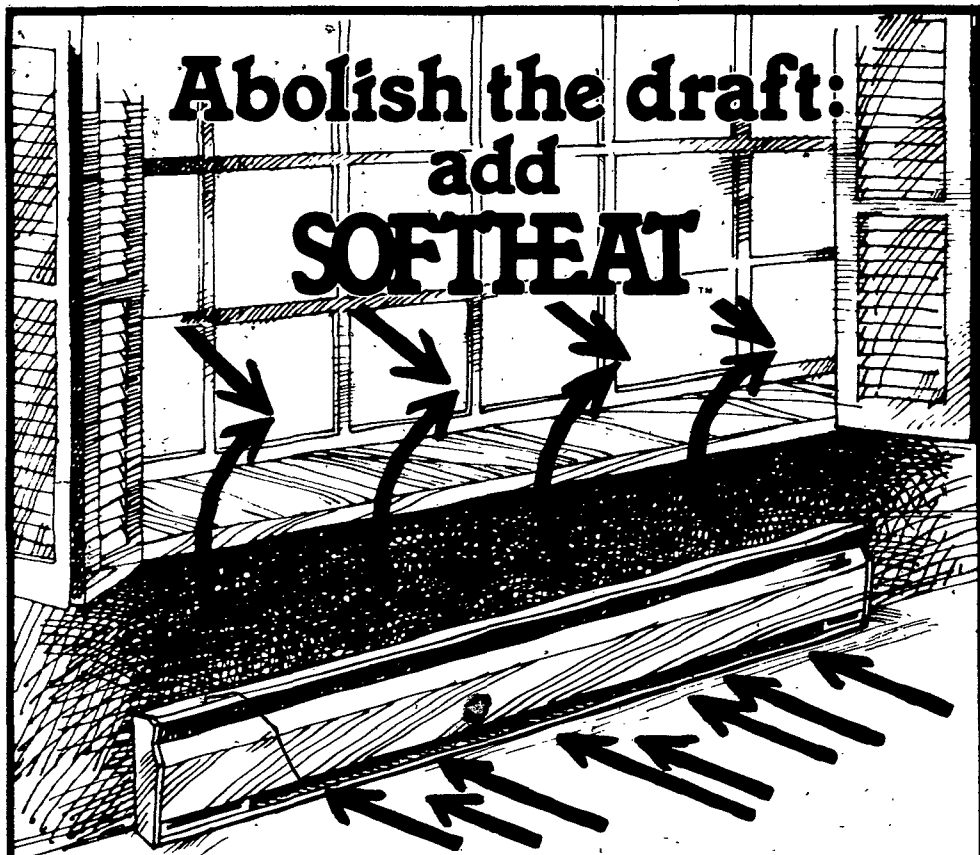
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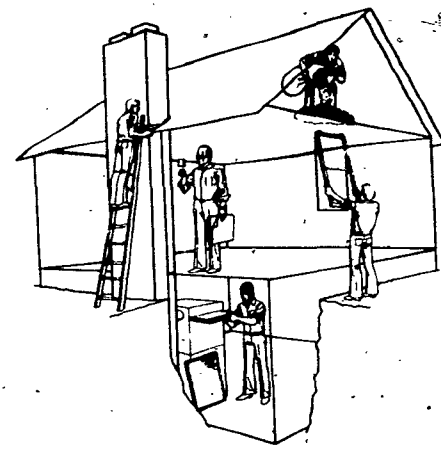
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	Very Low 90%	Low 60%	Moderate 35%
1	\$5400	\$8200	\$12,500
2	6200	9200	14,550
3	7000	10200	16,200
4	7950	11250	17,850
5	8350	12050	18,250
6	8800	12900	19,300
7	9200	13700	20,900
8+	9650	20500	21,950



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