

## Madrid co-op good place to save on food expenses

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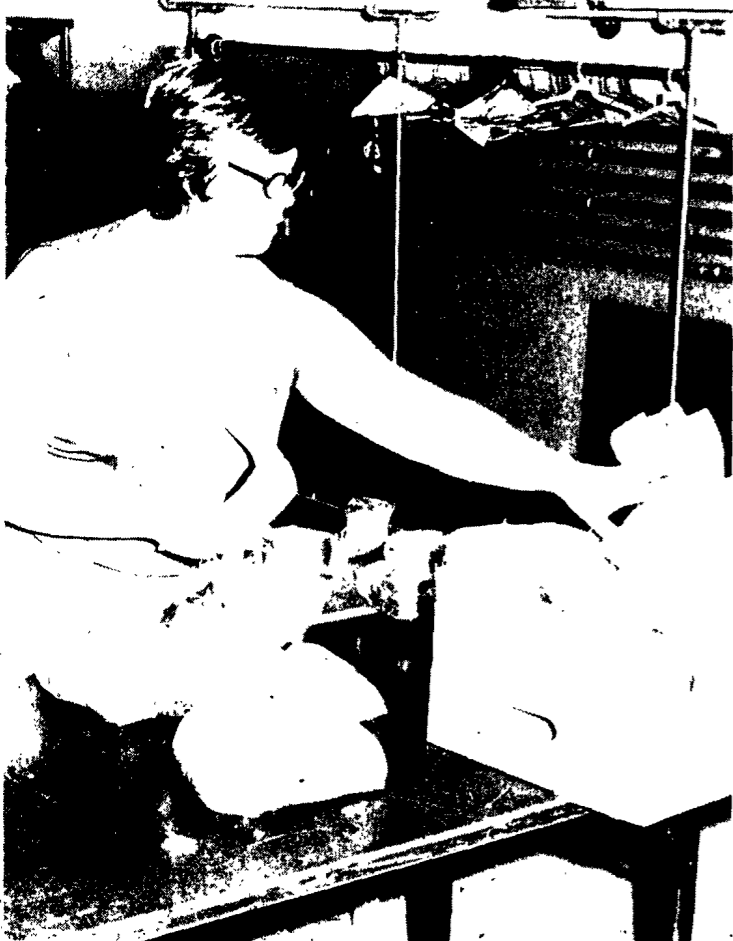
Anyone in the Madrid area who is looking to save money on food would do well to stop by the Madrid Library any Friday afternoon between 4:30 and 6 p.m. For a two dollar annual membership and two hours work each month members of the Madrid Food Co-op get a wide variety of foods at wholesale prices.

The Co-op recently held its first annual General Meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were: Orderer, Ann Lindley; Membership Secretary, Peggy Pearson with Sherry Champion taking over in September; and four board members: Rev. Charles Maxfield, Moderator; Van Hoyt; Albert Rafter; and Kay Fetterly.

The Co-op's membership stands at approximately 80 at this time. Membership is open to anyone who is willing to work two hours a month in order to get meat, cheese, fruits, vegetables, bread, and eggs at wholesale prices.

Members may put in an order any Friday between 4:30 and 6 p.m. and pick it up at the same time next week. A bulk order is sent in every two to three months which includes such things as flour, powdered sugar, brown sugar, beans, peanut butter, nuts, spices, vinegar, and much more.

There are seven jobs available for fulfilling the two hour work requirement. The Supervisor oversees the co-op for the complete day. Someone has to go to Potsdam to pick-up bread and meat. A Price Adjuster calculates the current price for items and tallies customer's orders. A Set-up crew organizes tables and gets ready for the packaging crew which weighs, wraps, and puts food ordered on tables. At 4:30 those doing Distribution and Clean-up arrive to see that customers get the correct amount of food ordered, and later take the tables down and clean-up. A Cashier collects or pays customers the difference on an order. Food stamps are accepted.



MARY JANE GRIES, MADRID, stocks up at the Madrid Co-op. Membership in the co-op is open to anyone in the area willing to spend time working at the store. (Jay Hopkins photo).

## Dean fights ship fire

Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Maurice M. Dean, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Dean of Route 1, Norwood, recently participated in a fire-fighting rescue operation while serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Leahy.

The Aquasition, a 140-foot research ship, was conducting geologic exploration off the California coast when a

fire started aboard the vessel. Dean's ship docked along side the burning vessel and dispatched a 40-man rescue and assistance team which battled the smoke and flames for more than four hours. The Leahy was later forced away by flames, heavy smoke and the threat of fuel explosion.

The Aquasition sank and its crew were evacuated in Leahy's utility boat and safely returned to San Diego aboard Dean's ship.

A former student of Norwood-Norfolk Central School, Dean joined the Navy in January, 1973.

His cruiser is homeported in San Diego.

## VBS dates are set

The Vacation Bible School of the Daily Ridge Presbyterian Church will be held August 16-20, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

School age children, kindergarten through high school, are welcome without charge.

Teenagers who would prefer to serve as aids rather than be included as students are welcome in that capacity also.

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# Norwood news

## Buckley lashes 'deceitful tax'

Calling for a halt to the "cruel, hidden, deceitful tax brought about by inflation," Senator James L. Buckley (C-R, N.Y.) today urged the Senate to vote in favor of the Taft Amendment to the Tax Bill.

The Taft Amendment is based on several indexing bills introduced by Buckley over the past two years. It would adjust the tax tables, the standard deduction and personal exemption every year to reflect increases in the cost of living index.

According to Buckley, "every time a wage earner receives a raise in pay to affect a fall in purchasing power of his hard-earned dollar, he moves up a higher tax bracket. The government then takes away a larger percentage of his real earnings. What is given with one hand is taken away with another."

"We have heard much talk about 'obscene' and 'windfall' profits in recent years," he said. "The fact of the matter is that the United States government has been raking in windfall profits. And the

fault can be laid at the doors of this Chamber of the House. The Congress has created this sorry state of affairs, and the Congress had better clean it up."

"The American worker has become a victim of this governmental shell-game and I say the time has come to stop the trickery, stop the deceit and force government to be honest with the men and women who work and pay their bills and pay their taxes."



THERON AND CAROL SHERMAN are among the area residents who have become members of the Madrid Co-op. (Jay Hopkins Photo).



KAY FETTERLY is a supervisor of the Madrid Co-op while Alberta Rafter is a cashier. The cooperative food buying organization has been in existence for just over a year in Madrid. (Jay Hopkins Photo).

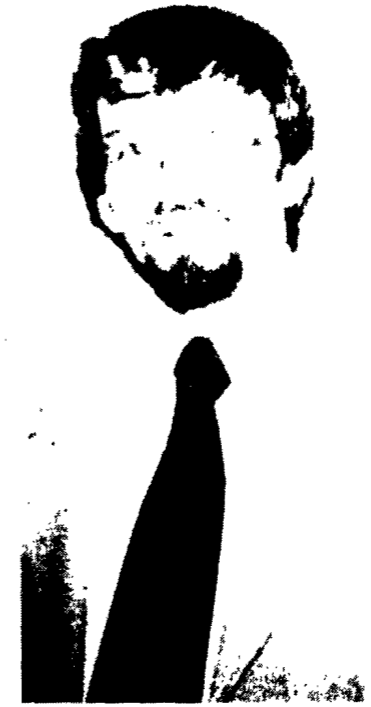
## Norwood man is ordained

A Norwood native, William J. Matson, son of Almon D. and Ethyl Matson of Cemetery Road in Norwood was recently ordained a Deacon of the United Methodist Church by Bishop Joseph Yeakel at an ordination service in the Central Methodist Church in Ulster.

Matson planned and conducted his first communion service and preached his first sermon after ordination for the parishioners of his home church in Norwood on June 6.

Born in Norwood, he graduated from Norwood-Norfolk Central School in 1968. He graduated from Fredonia State University in 1972, with a major in music, and he has completed one year of a three-year course of study at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. He also attended the World Council of Churches convention in Oslo, Norway.

While completing his theological studies he is serving the Verbena parish in Maryland just outside of Washington.



REVEREND WILLIAM J. MATSON



## Norwood Library News

The final session and party for the Norwood Library story hour will be held August 13.

The Library will be open 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. that day and then closed until 2 p.m. August 30, for the librarian's annual vacation.

Patrons are reminded to borrow extra books and materials for a two-week period and return or renew all over due books.

Students who borrowed books for term papers during the last school year are urged to return them before vacation. We try to "wipe the slate clean" before vacation time.

The book depository at the front entrance will be emptied frequently during the closed period.

Walk, dance, bicycle, play handball, exercise in moderation every day. Use your legs to help your heart. Ask your doctor for advice on what kind of exercise program is right for you. And help your heart by helping your Heart Fund.

High blood pressure, a major contributor to heart attack and stroke, has no usual symptoms. You can have it and not know it. Be in the know. Have your blood pressure checked regularly, and follow your doctor's orders.

## Concert Wednesday

The Norwood Village Green Concert Series will present the Colton-Pierpont Central School stage band in concert on August 11.

The band, under the direction of Starr Cole, will begin its concert at 7 p.m.

Also appearing that night will be the Janey Bishop Woodwind Quintet.

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