

A fool and his money

None but a fool would presume to tell a grown man how to spend his money.

That warning is firmly and permanently engraved in our mind and under the seat of our pants. It was put there almost 60 years ago by one long gone but still remembered and sorely missed.

It apparently has wide currency, that warning.

It seems to be the guide applied by the public, and by its minions, to the policing of casual gambling.

It's not hard to find gambling. One sees it at card games. The participants play for modest stakes. A born loser can forfeit \$10 or \$12 in a brief time. One sees it in patriotic and fraternal associations, many of which owe their existence to the profits of the waters sold there. There are some who contend, with considerable validity to the argument, that profits from the sale of waters are the sole reason for their existence. At almost every street corner, particularly in the warmer seasons, some Tom, Dick, or Harry, or his wife, sister, mother or girl friend, has tickets to some drawing or other to sell.

The state lottery, mistakenly inferred (and please note the difference in meaning from the word implied) to be for the benefit of the public schools, grows by leaps and bounds. What is it but gambling? The fact that a vast majority of the tickets, which means chances, are sold in neighborhoods where a preponderance of the residents derive their income from welfare or assistance payments does not seem to deter the rest of us. We don't stop it.

Busen await throngs of folks who go every week to some bingo game or other, to gamble.

There are half a dozen race tracks in this state, ostensibly there for the purpose of improving the breed of thoroughbreds and standardbreds that compete for prize money. If the spectators couldn't gamble, under license and control of the state, they wouldn't go near the place. A new such track is trying to get off the ground, so to speak, in neighboring Erie county.

From time to time the law cracks down on casual gambling. For the most part, it's the alcoholic beverage commission inspectors who are the complainants. The law says that a license shall not permit gambling on the premises. Yet the state repeatedly issues licenses to convicted gamblers, inveterate gamblers, to sell alcoholic beverages.

Why is the enforcement so uneven?

Sometimes there is a complaint from a lonely wife and mother, who says hubby gambled away his paycheck at the bar of the club. The kids have nothing to eat.

Is the fault of the members that there was gambling at the club, or that hubby was so weak he thought he could get something for nothing and in trying to achieve that end wound up losing everything?

Managers of clubs, whether fraternal, patriotic or social, insist they can't survive unless there is that extra attraction. They say the members won't patronize the bar. And if the bar doesn't make enough to pay for itself and the taxes and utilities, the club can't exist.

So what it boils down to is that somebody, usually he or she who serves the beverage, is expected not only to refrain from serving the drink that maims or kills but also to prevent the risking of funds that the gambler cannot afford to lose.

Sorry, they don't get paid enough to do that.

Unless there is absolute enforcement, there are bound to be violations. Enforcement is tolerated at the level set by the people. They don't want the traffic laws enforced to the letter. Not at all. If they did, there'd be more policemen. They don't want the liquor laws enforced to the letter. If they did there'd be more dry dicks. And it's obvious they don't want the gambling laws enforced to the letter, either. Only against those who're making a private living at it. So long as it's the club on the corner, it's all right.

THE PLYMOUTH Advertiser

Vol. CXXXIII - 133rd Year, No. 26

Thursday, June 27, 1985

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Thursday at 14 East Main St., P.O. Box 168, Plymouth, Ohio 44865
Second class postage paid at the Post Office
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$4 a year in Crawford, Huron and Richland Counties, \$6.50 Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 Out of State
A. L. PAUDOCK, Jr., Editor and Publisher
Tel. (419) 687-0511

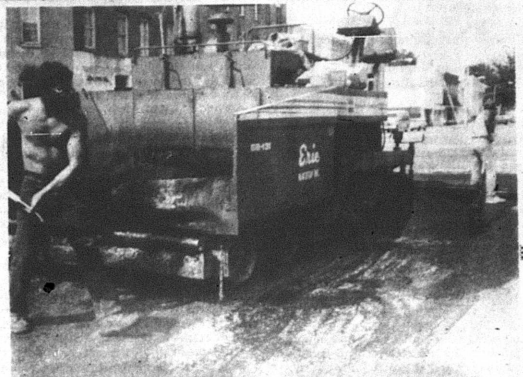
Caywood marks 25th year at Donnelley

Max A. Caywood celebrates 25 years with R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.

He was hired by Donnelley June 13, 1960, as a directory reader and has held positions as general reader and currently as an offset artworker.

He resides in Plymouth with his wife, Linda, and children, Tammy and Traci. Traci is employed at Donnelley as a material handler. Caywood is an organizer in First Evangelical Lutheran church and is a member and past worshipful master of Richland Lodge 201, F&AM, of Shelby chapter 178 RAM, of which he is past high priest, of Golden Rule Council 132 R&SM, Willard; of Mansfield Commandery 21, Knights Templar; is district deputy grand master, Plymouth Chapter 231, OES; and is Baku Grotto, Knights Masons of Ireland, Richland County Scottish Rite association, a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Columbus, and Aladdin Temple, Shrine, Columbus.

He enjoys home projects and traveling.



Pushers!

Workers of Erie Blacktop, Inc., laying pavement material in East Main street Monday morning expected to complete the project early Tuesday. They will be engaged on village streets for the next week or so.

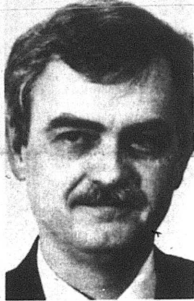
'76 grad graduated by NCTC

Mrs. David Wilbur-Mansfield, the former Susan Moore, daughter of Mrs. Albert Marvin and the late James Moore, was among the graduates Friday of North Central Technical college, Mansfield.

A 1976 graduate of Plymouth High school, she received an associate degree in nursing.

Jill Slabach, daughter of the John Slabachs, Ontario, and granddaughter of Mrs. Dalton McDougal and the late Fire Chief McDougal, was valedictorian of the Ontario High school Class of 1985.

She will attend Ohio State university, Columbus, this fall. Mrs. McDougal and her son-in-law, Wayne Gebert, attended the graduation June 2. Mrs. Gebert was in Shillington, Pa., visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hough, that week.



MAX A. CAYWOOD

F. A. Kieffer dies at 71 in Tennessee

Frank A. Kieffer, 71, 233 Riggs avenue, died June 19 in Sumner County Memorial hospital, Gallatin, Tenn., of a heart attack.

He was in failing health for a long time. Born Jan. 1, 1914, in Sandusky, he came here as an employee of Wilkins AF station, Shelby. Later he served at NASA. He was a veteran of the Air Corps during World War II.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church here and a member of the Knights of Columbus at Shelby. He belonged to Ehret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, here.

Mr. Kieffer was a skilled sign painter and letterer.

He is survived by his wife, nee Phyllis Artz; three daughters, Patricia, now Mrs. Bruce Heyer, Haines City, Fla.; JoAnn, now Mrs. James Smith, Gallatin, Tenn.; and Mary, now Mrs. Thomas Haspelgall, Altamonte, Fla.; sons, Kenneth, U. S. Army, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; David, Gallatin, Tenn.; and James, Lebanon, Tenn.; a brother, Louis, Sandusky; two sisters, Sister Maria Agnes, Postoria, and Mrs. Mary Ringholz, Sandusky; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass was said in St. James' Roman Catholic church in Gallatin Saturday at 11 a.m. with interment there.

Mrs. Strine in Spain

Mrs. Wayne H. Strine left Sunday for a two week visit in Spain with the Spanish class of Ashland High school, of which her granddaughter, Kelly Strine, is a member. She is William Strine's daughter.

\$400 profit result of sale in Square

Over \$400 was realized from the auction Friday afternoon in the Square for the benefit of Plymouth Village days.

Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. Hugh Washburn and Douglas A. Dick-

'49 alumnus calls it quits after 23 years

He played on the first 11-man football team in Plymouth history in 1948 and was graduated here in 1949.

Last week he retired from the Weather Service Forecast office at Pittsburgh, Pa., after 23 years of federal service.

He is Richard L. Lowery, son of the late Ambrose J. Lowery, Plymouth, who visited here Monday and Tuesday.

His mother was housekeeper and house mother for Dr. and Mrs. Darrell B. Faust for a generation. His father was a police sergeant at Willard.

At Shiloh —

Two make 4.0's, 14 on honor roll, 39 on merit list

Two pupils, both of them eighth graders, made 4.0 grade-point averages for the final six week grading period in Shiloh Junior High school. Principal Mark Sheely reports.

Fourteen pupils were named to the honor roll and 39 to the merit roll.

Perfect grades were recorded by

ARC elects villager as director

Firelands Chapter, American Red Cross, which has representation from all areas of Huron and Erie counties, has elected Arthur L. Paddock, Jr., to the board of directors, governing body of the chapter with the responsibilities of carrying out the obligations as set forth in the Congressional charter, determining and carrying out chapter policies and programs, representing the Red Cross to the public and assuring the proper use and accounting of Red Cross funds and property.

son were its committee. Plymouth JayCees helped to pick up heavy and large items.

Second annual Village Days celebration is planned for Oct. 5 and 6 with demonstrations of crafts and displays of antiques. Profit from it is earmarked for the Plymouth Historical society.

11 reunions set here in July

Family reunions are taking much of the pavilion space in Mary Fats park during July.

Mrs. Wayne Gebert, in charge of reservations, says families seem to be getting larger and need more tables.

Hughes reunion will be July 6. Montgomery and Hales reunions are July 14. Rome Community church and the Taylortown church are set for July 20. Reed and Taylor reunions are July 21. Johnston reunion is July 27.

Austin, Reil and Garrett reunions are July 28.

Charles Pennell and Aaron Keint-

Honor roll grades were assigned to Peggy Osborne, Max Mullins, Derek Kren, Jenny Adkins, Jeffrey Bloomfield, Phillip Gibson, Kim Gibson, Treva Snipes and Jenny Young, eighth graders.

Also, Scott Slone, Amy McClure, Michelle McQuate, Donnell Smart and Allison Tackett, seventh graders.

Merit roll grades went to John Ganzhorn, Randy Hayes, Mark Huppert, Brian Bowman, Becky Jamerson, Brent Wagener, Jeffrey Smith, John Myers, Susan Connelly, Timothy Snipes, Valerie Johnson, Stacy Hall, Wade Peavy, Anthony Bolen, Charles Koesse, Jenny Chase, Rachel DeLombard, Danya Pritchard, Chris Verburg, Amy Laser and Leann Kennan, eighth graders.

Also, Michelle Armstrong, Nancy Beverly, Brian Carter, Loretta Hayes, Chris Hixon, Jason Kren, Lisa Rath, Amy Steinmetz, Angela Thompson, Penny Stephens, Russell Stroup, Heath Howard, Robert Roberts, Harry Crouse, Troy Haas, Scott Jennings, Roger Keesy and Larry Vanderpool, seventh graders.

Who'll be hurt by eligibility rules?

Boys of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades who did not pass four subjects or courses during the fourth nine-week grading period that ended May 30 cannot participate in football, cross country or golf.

Girls of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades who did not pass four subjects or courses during the fourth nine-week grading period that ended May 30 cannot participate in cross country, volleyball or golf.

Who says so?
Ohio High School Athletic association says

These scholastic eligibility rules were decided by referendum of member schools in October of 1984.

They take effect Aug. 1.
Incoming seventh and ninth graders are not affected by the new regulations. Boys or girls who failed one or more subjects or courses may participate in autumn sports.

By extension, boys and girls who are not scholastically eligible for athletics may not participate in marching band, cheer leading, flag corps or other extra-curricular activities. How many boys and girls are involved? Rules of privacy prevent disclosure of the names of pupils not eligible. To publish the names of those who are eligible is lawful, but risky, owing to the possibility that the name of an eligible pupil may be inadvertently omitted.

The following table shows the status of high school pupils at the end of the second grading period on Jan. 18 and at the end of the school year.

	Jan. 18	May 28
No. of ineligibles	31	30
Band participants	1	
Reserve basketball	2	
Varsity baseball	1	
Reserve football		1

Just how strict are the rules?
They allow a pupil to fail one subject. Is this fair?

The rules are decided by the member schools, who alone may judge what is fair and what is not. In Texas a considerable furor has been raised since the invoking of new rules that a pupil must achieve a grade of 70 per cent

in order to be eligible to participate in extra-curricular activities. For which read football, which rules Texas secondary schools. Forty-five victims of the rule have engaged a lawyer who has filed a class action suit claiming the rule is unconstitutional. On June 17 the deputy attorney-general of Texas argued in Texas Supreme court that the state has every right to enforce academic standards of its choosing. Sources in Austin told The Advertiser "the court will probably rule for the state, that is, that the 70 per cent passing grade rule is not improper. The football coaches' association, which has already condemned the rule, will probably fund an appeal to the Supreme Court in Washington, if they'll accept the case."

Earlier, in Lynn, Mass., and in Springfield, Mass., enforcement of new eligibility rules decimated extra-curricular programs. As in Texas, where a state champion contending baseball team was left bereft of its No. 1 and No. 2 pitcher, its catcher and its shortstop, who was batting .452, the Massachusetts actions caused an uproar. In one Massachusetts instance, the annual school play could not be put on because both the male and female lead were ruled ineligible.

What do these facts mean in Plymouth district?

They mean that statistically speaking, one of 12 pupils you meet in a walk through the halls of Plymouth High school can't participate in extra-curricular activities.

They mean that the old argument that interscholastic athletics encourage pupils to excel and to stay in school may not be so valid as its supporters would have you believe (emphasis supplied).

They mean that under the new regulations it's still possible to participate in extra-curricular activities, whether football, band, cheerleading, or whatever, if you're failing 20 per cent of your work.

What's the reasoning behind this statement?

The rules say that one must pass four subjects. Not five, not six, not all of them. Only four. Normal load for a high school pupil is five. It follows, then, that a pupil may be failing in one subject and still be eligible for extra-curricular activities.

Handshoe, Laser pitch Yanks, Tribe to wins

Reds began the last half of PML play Monday night with a perfect record of 6-and-0.

Their lead was 1 1/2 games over the Indians, who held a 3 1/2-game bulge over the Tigers and Yankees. Cubs, who managed to win one at long last, were in last place, 5 1/2 games off the pace.

Standings as of Monday morning:

	W	L	GB
Reds	6	0	-
Tigers	2	4	4
Yankees	2	4	4
Cubs	1	6	5 1/2

Hall stars again

Two home runs, a 400 ft. triple and two singles and five hits in 10 at bats in the two game series against Worthington in the George Sialer league at Columbus Friday was the achievement of Steve Hall. Trailblazers won both games, 8 to 4 and 12 to 6. He belted a home run, two

Two outstanding young pitchers showed their mettle Thursday in PML play.

Barry Handshoe hurled and hit the Yankees to a 12 to 5 win over the Tigers.

Young Handshoe not only throttled the Bengals after the second inning, by which time they had built up a four run lead, but he struck two home runs, one of them an inside-the-park job. He had three hits in four trips and was strong on the hill, allowing four safeties, fanning 15 and issuing six walks in his six innings.

Tony Classen collected a triple, a double and a single for the Yanks.

Two home runs, a 400 ft. triple and two singles in a split with Newark June 19, a 12 to 11 defeat for the Trailblazers in the opener and a 12 to 2 victory in the second contest.

Trailblazers are now 14-and-0 for the season, having defeated Sub City in Saturday, 7 to 4 and 8 to 2.

Lineups:	ab	r	h
Yankee	5	3	2
Powers, 1b	4	2	2
Tuttle, c	4	2	2
Handshoe, p	4	3	3
Classen, cf	4	0	3
Gullett, 3b	4	0	0
J. Beverly, 2b	4	1	0
Elliott, ss	4	1	0
R. Beverly, rf	4	1	2
McClure, lf	2	0	0
Gibson, if	3	1	1
Totals	39	12	12
Tigers	4	0	1
Stover, 3b	4	0	0
Patrick, ss	4	1	1
Hall, p	3	1	2
Hamman, 1b	3	0	0
Roberts, c	3	1	1
Coskley, cf	3	0	0
Kriemeyer, lf	3	2	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0
Barney, rf	3	0	0
Totals	29	5	4

Score by innings:
Y 002 550 - 12
T 310 001 - 5

Marco Laser lunged the Eritrean El at the Cubs after the first frame to lead the Indians to a 20 to 8 win. He gave up six hits, struck out 11 and walked 10. He also collected four safeties in five trips. The Tribe had 18 hits all told.

The Indians jumped off with three, only to see the Cubs come back with four in their half of the first. Young Laser shackled them throughout, save for three in the final frame.

Lineups:	ab	r	h
Indians	ab	r	h
Loehn, ss	6	2	1
Thornberry, 3b	2	2	2
Laser, p	5	4	4
Howard, c	5	3	3
Hall, 1b	5	3	4
Vesterman, cf	5	2	3
Steinmetz, lf	5	1	1
Rimmer, 2b	5	2	0
Fennell, rf	2	0	0
Brady, cf	3	1	0
Totals	46	20	18
Cubs	ab	r	h
King, p	4	1	0
Hughes, lf	4	1	0
Rook, ss	4	2	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	2
Felver, 3b	4	0	0
Dials, c	4	0	2
Dawson, cf	4	0	0
Moy, rf	3	1	0
Totals	34	6	6

Score by innings:
I 373 142 - 20
C 400 103 - 6



Hot pair

Combs, left, and Slone, two Bri(y)ans, two Reds, two pitchers, two righthanders, two good hitters, two winners.

Combs and Slone, righthanders —

Ace hurlers lead Reds to PML front

For one whose tenure of service in Plymouth Midget League goes back 26 years, J. Lee Fenner figures he's got it made, and he's entitled!

He broke into PML play in 1959 as an eight-year-old, the oldest of the sons of the Leonard Fenner to engage in PML competition.

And after playing five seasons, and remaining close to the league throughout his high school career because his younger brothers, and his father, were involved, he returned to PML action upon completion of military service.

Now, with kids of his own coming up, he's manager of the Reds.

And, for the second season in a row, he's an armchair manager. "Really, it's simple," he says, modestly. "All I do is put one or the other of these first class pitchers out there, I put the other one behind the plate, and I tell 'em to get the ball over the plate with some stuff on it. That's all there is to it."

And he adds, "Believe that and give me 10 minutes to sell you a bridge over the East river in New York."

To whom does he refer?

Why, to Bryan Combs, and please not the "y", and Brian Slone, please note the "i", the ace of Red pitching who has led the league leaders to a perfect season so far.

This will be young Combs' last year of competition. At age 12, a seventh grader, he will be too old to participate next year. It will be on to Lou Gehrig play for this doughy righthander who is the classic endomorph: thin and lithe but bulging and lanky. What's more, he is the speculative, elusive type. To get more than four words out of him in one stream is to squeeze and squeeze hard. And then one gets what results from the last pressing of the toothpaste tube: enough to go on, but just one time.

Young Slone, a year younger and with a year of eligibility left, a fact that gladdens Manager Fenner's heart, is the opposite. The classic endomorph, he is also ebullient, outgoing, certainly no clam. One states the conversation and sits back to listen to it in full, full and descriptive, touching all bases.

And here is what they think: There are two girls in PML play this season. Girls have a place in youth baseball. There ought to be more of them. The best of them can compete with boys of their peer group. But the less that the best are considerably below their peer group of boys in ability and achievement.

Can they ever catch up? Slone: "I don't think so, but they can sure try. We've played a

scrimmage game with a New Washington team and they had a girl rightfielder that was okay; she could throw and she could hit and she could catch the ball." Combs: "Yeah, that's right!"

PML rules ought to be adopted by others. Players competing with a team in PML may play in another league in another town, so long as those games do not conflict. Slone doesn't allow this kind of thing. Slone says, But eight-year-olds get to play in Slone, which is why he started there. And which explains why some Slone boys are playing in Plymouth. "It's because they want to play on other teams. Scott Howard plays with me on a Mansfield team, the Johnny Applesseed Mohicans. It's for 11 and 12-year-olds. We beat the Columbus Pirates 18 to nothing on Friday."

What he doesn't say is "I pitched a no-hitter." Which is a fact, and that he does not say it is a feather in his cap.

Pitching is mostly "if you can get the ball over the plate with some speed on it. I can throw a curve but - here he looks at his step-father, Jerry Caudill, who never misses a game - "the won't let me."

Don't you fudge a little? His million dollar grin splashes over his round face.

"Yeah, sometimes. But not very much. I don't hardly need to if I can pitch it in there with some speed on it. Most of the batters in the Midget league can't hit a fast ball."

Which young Combs adds: "I throw a curve ball, more than Brian does. He's right: what you gotta do is throw it over the plate with some stuff on it and keep your head."

He has some drill in this technique. Older brother Lance is an incoming 10th grader who expects to make his mark for the Big Red in three sports. Already he has the railbirds' ears pricking. The curve, recommended for pitchers considerably older than these two, when the young arm is stronger, is an ace in the hole, to be exposed only when there is the need for the strikeout pitch in a crucial situation, say two young pitchers, say. But isn't it always?

Up to Monday's contest with the Yankees, when Combs was due to return to the hill, each had won three games.

When Combs pitches, Slone catches. And vice versa. But they're not the only guns in Manager Fenner's arsenal.

"There are some other, younger players who with experience will produce down the road," Fenner observes. "Of course, you don't find two like Slone and Combs every day, or every season, and so

long as I've got 'em I'm gonna use 'em and enjoy 'em. But Jeff Gundrum, who's 10, and Paul Barnett, 12, who's a good hitter, are special."

Fenner has managed the Reds throughout the tenure of both pitchers. Last year he directed them to a 10-and-1 season, the only defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

This year he's trying to pull off an undefeated season. There are few takers to a bet that he won't.

To which Messrs. Combs and Slone echo a "you betcha."

But they are quick to point out that "we aren't the only good pitchers in this league. There's Marco Laser, he's a good one, and there's Barry Handshoe, he can pitch real good."

To which Fenner agrees. But, he adds, "When one of my boys is pitching and he's on his game, there isn't anybody in the league outside our team that can touch him."

Red players, parents and fans genuflect and say "Amen." And players, parents and fans of the Cubs, Tigers, Yankees and Indians jump up and down and gnash their teeth.

No hitter by Combs halts Yanks

Bryan Combs pitched a no hitter Monday night and the Reds remained unbeaten in PML play. He trimmed the Yankees, 16 to 0. Indians nipped the Tigers, 9 to 8.

'50 class sets reunion July 6

Class of 1950, Plymouth High school, will have its 35th reunion July 6.

It will be a dinner at Gamble's Mill, Shelby.

Committee is Mrs. Donald Perdue, the former Nonabelle McDougal, William Christner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burrer.

Newsy notes . . .

Cathy Moore, an attorney in Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Albert Marvin, and Mr. Marvin, who attended the graduation ceremonies of his sister, Mrs. David Wilbur, from North Central Ohio Technical college Friday.

Mrs. Leonard Felty was admitted to Shelby Memorial hospital Sunday.

Robert Reed was admitted to Willard Area hospital Thursday. Mrs. Ronald Predieri was released at Willard Saturday.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

June 24 through July 6

1st Pair.....20% OFF!
2nd Pair.....30% OFF!
3rd Pair.....40% OFF!

Then the discounts go around again. Fourth pair 20% off, fifth pair 30% off, etc. Lowest price shoes get the biggest discounts.

Even summer shoes will be included in this sale!

(Tennis shoes - maximum 20% off)

HOUSES:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
9:00 - 5:30
Thurs. 9-8
Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-3

THE SHOE BOX

50 W. Main St., Shelby, Tel. 342-3226

Willard

Here's what folks did Annual flower show set at Shiloh on July 27

25, 20, 15, 10, 5 years ago

25 years ago, 1960
 Chamber of Commerce gave a \$100 bond to Miss Madeleine H. Smith on the occasion of her departure for a new post in Bucyrus after four years as its executive secretary.

Donald R. Vanderpool, 61, Plymouth route 1, was severely injured when his truck struck a hay rack in Route 98 at Waldo. A son was born at Shelby to the William Hurdshes.

Joseph F. Dush, village solicitor who is representing Hardin county Amiah in a plea in equity against rulings of the Hardin county board of education, received facial cuts that required sutures when he fell at a river embankment near Gallipolis.

Village budget was reduced to \$40,040.75, a 12½ per cent drop in general fund revenue. Anticipated receipts: \$16,050.75 in general property tax, \$2,500 in classified tax, \$3,925 in sales tax, \$2,800 in estate tax, \$1,950 for liquor licenses.

The William Days at New Haven were hosts to Plymouth Chapter 231, OES.

F. Ellsworth Ford put in two weeks of active duty at Philadelphia, Pa., Navy yard.

Ernest L. Navys was transferred from Wilkins AF station, Shelby, to Plum Brook Ordnance depot, Sandusky.

Lawrence J. Root enrolled for

summer study in Bowling Green State university, aiming for the master's degree in education.

20 years ago, 1965
 Indians 21, Cubs 0. Indians 17, Cubs 1. Yankees 10, Reds 0. Result: Yankees lead in PML play.

Robert Kessler underwent surgery at Shelby.

Thomas H. Wheadon, grandson of the Percy H. Root, will marry Christine Katernman, Bloomville, Pa., in August.

Sequitentennial headquarters was established in the Suttles building.

Post office survey showed 966 dwelling units in the village, of which 11 per cent was vacant. Forty-five pupils had perfect attendance in Plymouth High school during the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. H. A. Wood, nee Lulu Russell, sister of Gladys Russell, Ganges, died at 85 at Shelby.

15 years ago, 1970
 Pioneer Joint Vocational school asked for a one mill operating levy. Mary Fate park and the fire department will seek a one-half mill levy.

Two weeks of active duty at Philadelphia, Pa., Navy yard.

Ernest L. Navys was transferred from Wilkins AF station, Shelby, to Plum Brook Ordnance depot, Sandusky.

Lawrence J. Root enrolled for

summer study in Bowling Green State university, aiming for the master's degree in education.

20 years ago, 1965
 Indians 21, Cubs 0. Indians 17, Cubs 1. Yankees 10, Reds 0. Result: Yankees lead in PML play.

Robert Kessler underwent surgery at Shelby.

Thomas H. Wheadon, grandson of the Percy H. Root, will marry Christine Katernman, Bloomville, Pa., in August.

Sequitentennial headquarters was established in the Suttles building.

Post office survey showed 966 dwelling units in the village, of which 11 per cent was vacant. Forty-five pupils had perfect attendance in Plymouth High school during the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. H. A. Wood, nee Lulu Russell, sister of Gladys Russell, Ganges, died at 85 at Shelby.

15 years ago, 1970
 Pioneer Joint Vocational school asked for a one mill operating levy. Mary Fate park and the fire department will seek a one-half mill levy.

Two weeks of active duty at Philadelphia, Pa., Navy yard.

Ernest L. Navys was transferred from Wilkins AF station, Shelby, to Plum Brook Ordnance depot, Sandusky.

Lawrence J. Root enrolled for

summer study in Bowling Green State university, aiming for the master's degree in education.

20 years ago, 1965
 Indians 21, Cubs 0. Indians 17, Cubs 1. Yankees 10, Reds 0. Result: Yankees lead in PML play.

Robert Kessler underwent surgery at Shelby.

Thomas H. Wheadon, grandson of the Percy H. Root, will marry Christine Katernman, Bloomville, Pa., in August.

Sequitentennial headquarters was established in the Suttles building.

Post office survey showed 966 dwelling units in the village, of which 11 per cent was vacant. Forty-five pupils had perfect attendance in Plymouth High school during the 1964-65 school year.

Mrs. H. A. Wood, nee Lulu Russell, sister of Gladys Russell, Ganges, died at 85 at Shelby.

Two Jews were espied in the yard of J. Max Fidler.

Miss Mary Sheely retired after 43 years as a teacher, \$3 of them in Exyria schools.

Thieves got \$10 and 12 cans of beer from Weber's Cafe.

Marlene Strine pledged to marry Michael E. Evans.

Ontario 9, Plymouth 0 in RCL play. Ted Root was the victim.

Stacey Rae was born at Sandusky, their third daughter, to the Terry Koses.

The Arnold Howards set No. 25 on June 25.

10 years ago, 1975
 Orville C. Holtz left \$102,289 to a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Corbin, Willard.

Eighty inner-city children came here to stay for a week.

Of 74 certified teachers, 13 hold master's degrees, three do not have baccalaureate degrees and 16 have 150 hours or more of professional training. In the master's degree group, three have more than 20 years of experience, five have from 15 to 20, one has 13, one has 10, one has nine, one has eight, one has seven, two have four. Among holders of the baccalaureate degree, four have 20 or more years of experience, two have from 13 to 20, one has 11, one has 10, one has eight, one has seven, eight have five, three have four and four have one.

Five years ago, 1980
 Patricia A. Lesho was married at Pompano Beach, Fla., to Paul Kasprzyk.

The James E. Earhart, Sr., formerly of Shiloh near of Seguin, Tex., were feted on their 25th anniversary at Mansfield.

The D. Guy Cunninghams celebrated No. 60.

Gradson of the R. Gordon Browne, Scott Brown was graduated by Northville, Mich. High school and will enter the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Irah DeWitt, 91, died at Land O'Lakes, Fla.

Erika Bailey, five, was struck by a car in Route 598.

Norman Colyer, 72, a 1926 alumnus of Plymouth High school, died at Akron.

Mansfield-Richland county library filed formal objection against utility charges levied by the village. It argued these should be given free of charge.

Shari Emsel, a Plymouth High school alumna employed by Procter & Gamble Co. at Cincinnati, was recognized by the city's newspapers for conspicuous civic contributions.

Prices here: ham, 99 cents a pound; ground beef, \$1.28 a pound, cauliflower, 99 cents; yellow onions, three pounds for 69 cents, ice milk, 99 cents a gallon; California plums, 69 cents a pound; 12 oz. box of pizza mix, \$1.09.

1976 alumna chooses July 20 to be married

July 20 is the date chosen by Connie Kamann, daughter of the William Kamann, a 1976 alumna of Plymouth High school, to be married before the altar of Trinity Lutheran church, Willard, to K. Marty Fickenscher, Ashland, where he is plant superintendent of Hedstrom Corp.

She is the daughter of the William Kamann, Plymouth route 1, employed as credit union representative by Pepperidge Farms, Inc., Willard.

He is the son of the Robert Fickenscher, Jefferson.

Car wash set by cheerleaders

A holiday car wash at \$2.50 for exterior cleaning only will be conducted at the Marathon station Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. by Varsity and reserve cheerleaders, aiming to collect money to fund a camp at Kent State university.

Bride-elect feted

Alice Thornberry was guest of honor Saturday at a bridal shower given by her mother, Mrs. Melvin Thornberry.

She will become the bride of Michael Whittington July 13 in Rainbow Valley chapel.

Anniversary year flower show of Shiloh Town and Country Garden club will be staged July 27, during the annual Firemen's Oz Roast, in Mt. Hope Lutheran church there.

Entries open to any flower lover must be in place before July 27 at 10 a. m. Judging will start at 10:30 a. m. It is open to all exhibitors. No display may be removed before 9 p. m.

Horticulture entries must have been grown by the exhibitor. Vases, possible, blossoms and plants must be labelled as to variety.

Arrangements competition is divided into eight classes: "Our Club Flower", an arrangement using dried materials with or

without fresh materials; "Our Meeting - Gathering Together", a mass arrangement; "Our Church", on a religious theme, accessories allowed;

Also, "Past-Present-Future", an old container with flowers in several stages; "Town and Country", low container featuring water, accessories allowed; "Picnic Time", using sunset marigolds, for members only, arrangement in a basket, and "Oz Roast Theme", an arrangement using wood.

Junior division has two classes, "Nature Walk", a small mass arrangement for exhibitors through nine years and "Future Gardeners", an arrangement in yellow, for ages 10 to 16.

Horticultural specimens in 28 classes, one of which, sunset marigolds, is reserved to members only, will be judged.

Five categories of potted plants will be considered. Potted foliage, potted bloomer, African violet, cactus or succulent and hanging plant, will be judged.

Copy of the rules may be obtained from the scheduling committee, Mrs. Robert D. Forsythe, Sr., Mrs. June Dosson, Mrs. John Gundrum and Mrs. Sue Smith.

34 attended 20th reunion of PHS Class of 1965

Thirty-four alumni attended the 20th anniversary reunion of the Class of 1965, Plymouth High school, conducted in Ekret-Parsel Post 447, American Legion, Saturday.

Fred J. Buzard, Mrs. Thomas Rish, nee Linda Echelberry, Mrs. Robert N. Martin, nee Dawn Kuchnick, and Arden Kessler were the committee.

Alumni who attended, in addition to the committee, were Maj. Scottie Smith, USAF, in Germany; Mrs. Fred Walton, nee Dorothy Ryan, Willard; James Frances, Lexington; Mrs. Kenneth Barnett, nee Georgia Gayheart, Mansfield.

Also, Mrs. David L. Bisel, nee Carol J. Roberts, Shelby; Mrs. John Bowman, nee Blanche Arnold, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert Stump, nee Loretta Ramsey, West-

erville; Mrs. Charles McCormick, nee Wanda Clabaugh, Newark; Also, Larry Bailey, Plymouth; Mearl McDougal, New Washington; Mrs. Roy Edler, nee Nancy Chandler, Plymouth; Clarence Cusley, Plymouth route 1.

Also, Mrs. Darrel Clemons, nee Damaris Swartz, Shiloh; Mrs. Danny Adkins, nee Sue Henry, Shiloh; Donald Harnly, Plymouth route 1; Mrs. Philip Fleischer, nee Toni Moore, Mansfield.

Also, Mrs. Harry Miller, nee Jean Reynolds, Crestline; Timothy Redden, Plymouth; James Kurtz, Greenwich route 1; F. Edward Gundrum, Shelby route 2; Michael Dorian, Plymouth route 1;

Also, Charles R. Reeder, Shiloh; Joel Van Loo, Plymouth route 1; Dean Beck, Mansfield; Ronald E. Johnson, Shelby; Robert Dawson,

Greenburg, Ind., route 4; Also, Francis Peiffer, Mansfield; Mrs. David C. Denner, Sr., nee Catherine Kinsey, Shelby.

Wayne H. Strine, principal of the high school in 1965, and Mrs. Strine were guests.

Tribute was paid to deceased members, James Hawk, Robert Hawk, Forrest McKinney, killed in Vietnam; Phyllis Rothhaar and Jeanne Sloan.

Graduates who sent greetings were Mrs. Les Chromister, nee Mary Noble, Shiloh; Mrs. Gary D. Courtright, nee Constance Hines, Willard; William C. Phillips, Trexonton, Pa.; James H. Hook, Oakland City, Ind.

Gardner Stump will be chairman of the 25th anniversary reunion five years hence.

What do small fry eat? She finds out this week!

By AUNT LIZ
 It's good to know that other grandmothers have the same problems. They must be universal.

The biggest one is what to give the little ones to eat that they like and more so, that they will like you for giving it to them.

This national "health food" kick the whole countryside has been on for so long really interferes in your kitchen.

Your kids will nicely send you a list of what their kids can eat when they come to visit. Most of it is acceptable, but why have we been doled to a certain brand of peanut butter which is one of the best? Unfortunately, they do not put out money saving coupons. In my special envelope for such things, every other brand was there, except the one two little girls are allowed.

Foods that become favorites are simply what you are used to from before you can really remember. You have to learn to like stuff over the years. I can remember those horrible breakfasts in Girl Scout camp when you sat in from of a glass of tomato juice. I hated the stuff then, but it was a rule you ate everything served. That eliminated a garbage problem in the woods.

Now I love it, but a dash of vodka does perk it up.

Our children like curry, which seems odd to a lot of people. I doubt if they even remember how they began to like it. When they were very small we lived in a country that lived on a form of curry, and they ate as much of it as they did any American baby food.

Foods are so related to climate and living conditions that we do not see in this country. But in a place when it gets kind of chilly and any heat is from a bonfire-like affair, hot, spicy things give the body warmth. Look at how we do come a spicy bowl of chili can be on a snowy day, and how nice an icy lemonade is on a torrid day.

One thing I have been nicely told is that Procupines are very acceptable. This is nice, cheap and easy. Actually, a lot of young mothers stay off too much red meat, and I bet a lot of kids would take a broiled hamburger patty before a large, thick, juicy steak.

I have no idea who dreamed up this mixture of ground beef and rice, but it is in "Shaker Tested Recipes", so it goes way back in history.

Start with a third of a cup or so of cooked rice. If you overdo on the rice, it can always be used for something else.

Mix it with a pound of ground beef, a chopped medium size onion, a half cup of milk, and some seasoning which unsuspicious

kids may think is great: a few dashes of soy sauce or Worcestershire are very workable.

Form into little balls and brown. Then put in a casserole and pour some tomato sauce over it all and bake until done.

They will need more than this for cereal, and zucchini time is almost here.

Take a large potato, boil it, then mash it. This should result in a cup or more, and if you are fussy, you could simply mix up some instant ones.

Then cut about 10 small zucchini into inch pieces. Boil them with a bunch of parsley (what you would buy in a store, or just pick a good handful) until tender. Put them in a blender to puree, but save the

water they are cooked in.

Then cook about 10 slices of bacon until just about ready with two smallish onions which are ground and a little minced garlic.

Crumble the bacon. Add it all to the zucchini and potatoes with a good half cup of grated cheese.

Put all in a buttered casserole and bake until it is bubbly and golden.

If it seems thickish when you mix it all together, throw in a little of the vegetable water you saved, but very little. You can also sprinkle the grated cheese over the top.

This makes a good meal for all ages. Throw in a salad and some sherbet and you can invite any king and queen.



March of Dimes
 SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

COMMIT YOURSELF.
 Be a volunteer.





DON'T WANT TO ATTRACT ATTENTION?

Then by all means, avoid advertising in The Plymouth Advertiser. When you do, the news travels fast. Sales and specials advertised in The Advertiser are flocked by customers eager to buy.

The Advertiser
 14 East Main St. Plymouth



Listing of anniversaries, birth or marriage, is free.
 Tel. 687-5511

June 27
 Peggy Sue Uzunoff
 Mrs. Richard Fidler
 L. Patrick Dorion
 Mrs. David Seigle

June 28
 Mrs. Russell Entler
 Terry W. Barnes
 B. Mark Ream
 Debbie Mai Newland
 Kevin Predieri
 Kathleen Predieri
 Dudley D. Arnold
 Lori Elaine Root

June 29
 Russell Norris
 Daniel Cameron
 LaNette Compton

June 30
 Mrs. Joseph C. Stewart
 Kevin D. Humbert
 Michael D. Caudill
 Brian Christoff
 W. Robert Seel
 Melanie Schibley
 Curt Shepherd

July 1
 W. Kelly Clark
 Mrs. W. S. Forinash
 Shawn Stephens
 Bryan Carnahan
 Kevin Beverly
 Brian Beverly
 Phillip M. Entler
 William Joseph Riedinger

July 2
 William Mathias
 James Leonard
 Mrs. Gregory Sherck
 Bryan Talbot
 Kendra Stevens

July 3
 Dean Allan Cline
 Mrs. Larry Taylor
 Johnny David Oney
 Stacy Ann Patterson
 Douglas Jacobs
 Kevin Stover
 Russell Strop

Wedding Anniversaries:
 June 27
 The Joseph L. Kennedys

July 1
 The John F. Gulletts
 The David E. Kieffers

July 3
 The Orva Dawsons
 The T. H. Berfys
 The E. Alan Blackburns

Library notes two memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Cashman, Sarasota, Fla., have contributed to Plymouth library in memory of Mrs. Burr Knaua.

Mary Frances Pugh contributed in memory of Frank M. Brinson.

Aspirants sought for Fire Queen

Girls at least 15 years old residing in the Plymouth fire district may compete for Fire Queen, to succeed Renee Carter.

Queen and court will be chosen Aug. 2, to reign over the festival that day and Aug. 3.

Candidates must notify Timothy Redden prior to July 13 of their desire to compete. He can be reached at Tel. 687-0845.



Director

Mrs. J. Robert Phillips, nee Rene Ream, was the director of the vacation Bible school. She held forth at the outdoor podium.

130 pupils on hand for vacation Bible school June 17-21



'Sprechen Sie...'

Among pupils engaged in crafts that depicted religious activities in Germany, the conspicuous one is Herr Slauson, he with the spectacles.



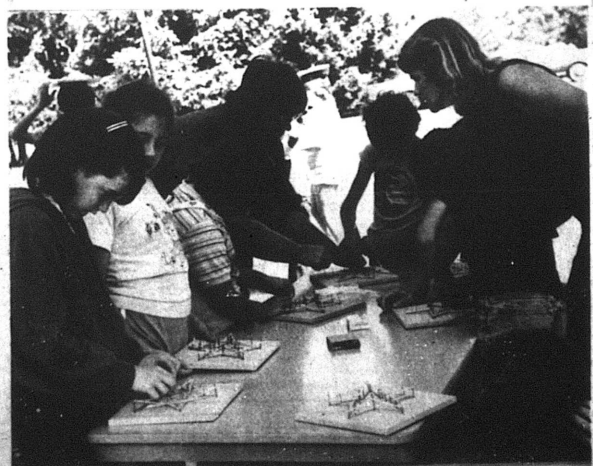
Syrian group

Mrs. Mary Vittel led crafts group in matters Syrian when vacation Bible school was in session last week.



It's old hat!

Mrs. William-Albright doubled in brass as teacher (she is instructor of mathematics in the high school) at vacation Bible school



Crafts popular

Craft work was under direction of Mrs. Thomas Myers in this group.

Wise Shoppers Look Here First! A Business Directory

DR. P. E. HAYER,
OPTOMETRIST, INC.
Glasses and Hard and Soft
Contact Lenses
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tel. 687-6791 for an appointment
13 West Broadway, Plymouth ttc

Thomas Organs with "Color-Glo",
Story & Clark, Kimball and Kohler
& Campbell pianos. See them at
TANNER'S PIANO & ORGAN
SALES, 2 miles south of Attica. ttc

PLUMBING
Complete Plumbing & Heating
service. **PLUMBING & HEAT-
ING**, 259 Riggs St., Plymouth, O.
Tel. Leonard Fenner at 687-6935. ttc

FOR SALE: Electric motors,
several sizes, used, all in working
condition. See at 14 East Main
street. ttc

**MOORE'S PARTS AND SER-
VICE CENTER**, Public Square
Plymouth. The answer to keeping
your car in good shape for safe
driving. Tel. 687-0551. ttc

REWARD for copy of Nov. 8, 1979,
issue of The Advertiser in good
condition. Tel. 687-5511.

CALL CHRIS PHILLIPS
for all your hauling
and backhoe needs.
Tel. 687-1111 6-6p

FOR SALE: New Dodge cars
and trucks. Buicks and Pontiacs.
Over 40 used cars. AAA
Approved Service. We have
most any brand new car or
truck. Schaffer Motor Sales,
Willard, Ohio. Tel. 969-6711.

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

EDUCATION
Two weeks of Tractor Trailer
Training conducted 20 miles south
of Dayton for the past 16 years.
REAL PLACEMENT service of-
fered. For full written details call:
513-424-4583 TODAY.
LIC. No. 000297 20,27p

FOR SALE: 12 x 68 ft. Holly Park
mobile home on very nice lot. Two
bedroom, extended living room, 2-
yr. old furnace, carport, new shed.
Stove and refrigerator stay. MUST
SELL. Tel. 935-7666 after 4 p.m. 27,4p

**Roofing-Spouting-Barn Repair-
Roof Coating-Standing Stream
roofing**, call Mike Williams at 1-
468-2916. Answering service 24
hrs. a day. thru July 26p

FOR SALE: Propane gas stove,
OK for natural gas. Good condi-
tion. Reasonable. Tel. 687-2305. 27c

Speak your mind
by letter to the editor

attend
**SUNDAY
SERVICES**

**Miller's
Hardware**
7 E. Main St.
PLYMOUTH
Gift Department
Bridal Registry

July 6
Deb Steinmetz
and
Pat Thompson

July 27
Joan Reber
and
Tom Kanney

Aug. 2
Sue Meyers
and
Marc Garner

High Blood Pressure? Met?



You Bet Your Life!
23 million Americans— young
and old, men and women—have
high blood pressure.

Like half of them, you could
have it and not know it. You can
feel healthy, be active and still
have it.

Untreated, it can lead to stroke
or heart attack. It's easily de-
tected, and can usually be con-
trolled.

Don't take chances. Have your
blood pressure checked, and
follow your doctor's orders.

For information
ask your Heart
Association

**Perform a
death-defying
act.**

Give Heart Fund.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

All Types O
PRINTING
Tickets - Programs
STATIONERY
BUSINESS FORMS
COMPLETE LINE OF
Wedding Stationery
Shelby Printing
17 Washington St., Shelby, Ohio
PHONE: 342-3171

Furniture, Appliances
Color TVs, New & Used
Low Prices
Good Selection
30 Day Layaways

Plymouth Flea Mkt.
6 Main St., Plymouth, O.
Wed. through Sat. 10-6

ALL SEASONS
Real Estate Associates
41 Birchfield St., Plymouth, O.
John E. Hedeon, broker
Tel. 687-7791 or 687-3435
We sell Plymouth,
a nice place to live

FOR SALE: Two homes on one
Acre on the edge of Shiloh \$29,900.
HOPKINS REALTY 886-1759. 20,27p

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house
in Plymouth. Tel. 935-8630 after 5
p.m. ttc

Cy Reed
Ford Sales, Inc.
coming...
1985
ESCORTS and LYNX
with
8.8% FINANCING

FOR SALE: Living room suite,
includes couch, chair and coffee
table. Good condition, \$175. Tel.
687-0441 after 5 p.m. 27c

ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME FIRST

**LOVE
LOVE
LOVE
GIVE**
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation
Two price contributed by the publisher

GOING PLACES?

(Share a
ride with
a friend.)

Whenever you're going, it's better to go together. All across
the country, folks are finding that carpooling
pays. Cause it saves effort. It saves fuel.
And it sure saves money.
So carpool America! Share a ride
with a friend.



A Public Service of This Newspaper, the U.S. Department of Transportation & The Advertising Council

OPEN HOME — COUNTRY
Saturday, June 29, 2-4 p.m.
In Opdyke Road just west of Route 98

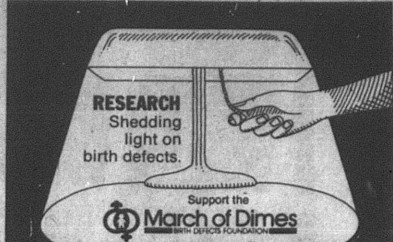


Almost one acre with a very nice three bedroom ranch
home. Living, family, dining rooms. Equipped kitchen.
Low taxes. Good utility shed and doll houses. Asking
\$45,000 for quick sale.
Your Host: John Fazzini, Tel. 687-1872

FARRELL'S JEWELRY
9 E. Maple St. Willard
Complete Watch & Jewelry Repair

**OUR FIRST garage sale, June 27,
28 and 29.** Plumbing and electrical
supplies, small tools, car parts,
miscellaneous household items,
insulators and collectibles. Honda
C70 Passport. Treasure and
trash. Charles Rothchild, Rt. 598,
Plymouth, O. Fifth house south of
Baseline Rd., east side. 27p

Fight Cancer
with a Check
AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



When business was
bad, he said he
couldn't afford
advertising.

When business was
good, he said he didn't
need advertising.

For the life of us,
we can't remember
his name.



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW PAYING 10.94%

U.S. Savings Bonds now pay
higher variable interest rates like
money market accounts! At the
current rate, you could double
your money in less than seven years.

Hold your Savings Bonds
for five years and you automati-
cally get the higher variable rates
that change every May 1 and
November 1. Plus, you get a guar-
anteed return. You'll probably
earn a lot more—but never less
than 7½%.

Money market rates. A
guaranteed return. You couldn't
ask for better reasons to buy
Savings Bonds. And Bonds are
still a great way to keep America
strong.

Savings Bonds are easy to
buy, too. Purchase them at
almost any financial institution.
Or easier still, through the
Payroll Savings Plan where you
work. Start today.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Paying Better Than Ever

Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least 5 years. Bonds purchased before
11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/1/87. Bonds held less than 5 years earn lower interest.

A public service of this publication.