Growth Watchers save at Loyola Federal

5% Nan and Dan Newlywed just love to watch savings grow before their very eyes in Loyola Federal's Regular Passbook at a hardy 5% a year. Interest is paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal; compounded and credited quarterly. And that's just one of five maximum interest savings plans they could have chosen. What kind of watcher are you?

5¼% rate watchers, too.

Rate watchers save at Loyola Federal because they know all Loyola savings accounts pay maximum interest rates. Like Myrna Ratebuff, who stashed away $1,000 for a year in one type of Loyola Passbook Certificate Account. She's watching her savings grow at 5¼% a year.

5¾% bird watchers, too.

Only thing Oriole fan Harry Bleacher likes better than watching the Birds — win or lose — is watching his Passbook Certificate Account grow at Loyola. He socked away $5,000 for a year at a hefty 5¾% — and knows he's got a sure winner!

6% calorie watchers, too.

Ava DuPois really eats up the fat 6% return she gets on her $10,000 invested for two years at Loyola. Her compulsion to eat is already changing to a compulsion to watch the goodies grow in her Passbook Certificate Account. Delicious, she says!

7½% girl watchers, too.

J. P. McMidas has already made his bundle — so he can afford to cast a glance at a pretty figure. Still, he thinks the sharpest figure around is the 7½% a year he gets on the $100,000 he invested for a year in a Passbook Certificate Account at Loyola.

even clock watchers...

... save at LOYOLA FEDERAL. Because they're eager to stop work — and the faster dollars add up, the sooner retirement comes. And at Loyola your dollars grow faster at maximum interest rates. Whatever kind of watcher you are, you'll agree it's good fun to watch it happen at LOYOLA.

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We like Growth Watchers because we've watched our own growth from a modest beginning in 1879 to our present position with assets exceeding $435,000,000.

--Prize Winning

(Continued from page 28)

wearing their armbands. . . The coach threw them off the team and, with this action removing their scholarships, expulsion from the university itself naturally followed.

"It is interesting to note that Brigham Young's racial policy, like South Africa's, has been the cause of previous discontentment among colored athletes.

Not bull, like one

"Two years ago, the University of Texas at El Paso was faced with a sit-down by its track athletes prior to a dual meet with BYU. . . One of the young men the school lost as a result of that disagreement, went on to become the world's greatest long jumper . . . He was Bob Beamon, who leaned 29 feet, 2 inches a little over a year ago at the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"Interesting also is the fact that Wyoming coach Eaton refused to rationalize . . . It was pointed out to him that the athletes were wearing their own clothes, and that there should be no attempt on anyone's part to order a man to wear, or not to wear, clothing of his choice . . . especially since the incident did not occur at a game, in a game, or going to or from practice, even.

"In effect, what Eaton suggested was that a bull reacts to red wherever he sees it . . . whether it be in a bullring, on a farm, or in the middle of Times Square . . . We're not saying Eaton is a bull, mind you, only that he acted like one.

Now, I ask you

"Within hours after a Michigan civil rights attorney filed the suit on behalf of the ousted Wyoming athletes, coach Jim Owens of University of Washington kicked four colored players off the Husky football squad . . . He gave as his reason, a 'refusal on the part of the youngsters to promise "100 per cent commitment to the football team and its coaches.

"Owens said he confronted eight of his varsity athletes — all of them colored — at the team's Thursday practice, and "asked them man to man to express their feelings — how they felt about the coaches, the program and the team . . . Four of them," Owens said, "could not give me total commitment, so I decided to suspend them for the rest of the season."

"I ask you, A to Zers, didn't that take a lot of guts . . . It was much like the boss calling you in and demanding to know whether you want this job or not . . . like your wife insisting on being told, truthfully, if you don't like her cooking . . . One answer could be a lie, the other could mean death . . . . . youre sunk either way.

Their alma mater?

"The four players who were thrown off declare they were not asked for dedication to the team and the program, but were required to answer whether they would give 100 percent commitment to Jim Owens, a man who has been accused frequently of harboring racist attitudes.

"Whether this was or was not the case, is not under scrutiny here . . . What is questioned is how much does a college athlete have to sacrifice his principles when he accepts an offer to go to work for a school.

"A few more Lloyd Eatons and Jim Owenses on college campuses and, for athletes at least, the Tennessee hillbilly's lines may replace the alma mater. . . . 'Another day older, deeper in debt . . . St Peter, don't call me 'cause I can't go . . . I owe my soul to the company store.'"

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McDonogh School wins sportsmanship award

The Baltimore City Sportsmanship Committee, Baltimore City Public School Coaches Association and Maryland Scholastic Association announced the winners of the Sportsmanship Awards for 1969-70, on Thursday. They are:

Catholic Schools — John Carroll School; Private Schools — McDonogh School; Public Schools — Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

* * *

The winner of the Paul Menton Sportsmanship Award is McDonogh School.

The Sportsmanship award program was started in 1950 and has been awarded each year to "the school which has exemplified the best in sportsmanship."

Past winners are: 1960 — Edmondson, 1961 — Mergenthaler, 1962 — Patterson, 1963 — Patterson, 1964 — Patterson, 1965 — Northern, 1966 — Douglass, 1967 — Carver, and 1968 — Poly.

The winner is selected on the basis of ratings by players, coaches, and officials.

Each team rates the behavior of the opponent's players and coaches before, during, and after each contest, and each official rates a little schools at the end of the season. A school must turn in 75 per cent of its cards to be eligible. The school accumulating the highest score is the winner.

The rating scale is: 5 — Excellent, 4 — Above Average, 3 — Average, 2 — Below Average, and 1 — Unsportsmanship.

* * *

This is the first year that all MSA schools participated in the program, and the first year for the Paul Menton Award.

The latter was presented to the MSA by a close friend of Paul Menton in recognition of his lifetime dedication to the principles of sportsmanship in athletics and in life.

* * *

Herb Armstrong, president of the MSA said, "It is important to remember that all of the schools work diligently to promote sportsmanship and the purpose of the award is to recognize those that do an outstanding job.

"I am delighted that all members of the MSA are now participating in the program."

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Vern Terry shares lead as Parks golf resumes

Vernon Terry of Aberdeen, Md., tied for the lead as the 36th annual Baltimore Golf Association Public Parks championships resume tomorrow (Saturday) at Pine Ridge.

Posting scores of five over par in the opening round last Saturday, Terry, John McIntosh, a local insurance salesman, and Harry Furnell, were locked at 76.

Play last Saturday was at Mt. Pleasant and Sunday's schedule at Clifton was rained out. Following tomorrow's rounds at Pine Ridge, the tourney moves to Forest Park Sunday for the windup of the 54-hole event.

* * *

Terry fired a consistent 38-38 to fashion his 76, despite the fact he was suffering the rigors of a long air jump to Minneapolis and back.

Vern flew to Chaska, Minn., last Thursday morning to be on hand to root for Al Green, his friend and pro at the Eisenhower Golf Club in Annapolis.

* * *

Green qualified for the U.S. Open for the first time, and Terry and several other Marylanders went out to give him moral support.

When Al posted an 86 for his Thursday and Friday rounds and failed to make the cut, Vern hopped a jet back to Friendship late Friday night.

He arrived in time for a short nap before packing his clubs and heading for Mt. Pleasant.

* * *

Just six strokes back of the leaders as resumption of play is awaited is Embra Bowie, recently named athletic director at Morgan State College.

Bowie is at 82, playing in Class B, with 40-42 for last Saturday.

One stroke behind Bowie and seven of the first-place tie, is George Taliaferro, former professional football player. His 83, however, represents play in the championship flight.... Lacy

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(Continued from page 28)

now get along with $5.

"This measure is not at all designed to meet the needs of the people," says Mrs. Rudell Martin, chairman of the Maryland Welfare Rights Organization. "They just want to get by for $1 million."

Mrs. Martin also observes that the net gain to healthy welfare recipients is only $3 per person per month — a sum that is inadequate by any standard and almost more of an insult than an antidote for inflation.

* * *

This action by the State Legislature has caused considerable consternation in medical circles, especially among pediatricians.

Dr. Stephen Barnett of the Pediatrics Department at Johns-Hopkins Hospital, reports that petitions to the Gov. Mandel deploring the budget cut, are circulating in his office.

He says that staff members in the School of Hygiene are almost unanimously concerned.

The goal of the demonstrators is an immediate restoration of the Special Diet program.

"This demonstration has just got to succeed," says Mrs. Martin.

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Sir Thomas Dewar became famous for his force of community among them, "Do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman."

Certain fine whiskies from the hills and glens of Scotland are blended into every drop of Dewar's "White Label." Before blending, every one of these selected whiskies is rested and matured in its own snug vat. Then, one by one, they are brought together by the skilled hand of the master blender of Perth.

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The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland

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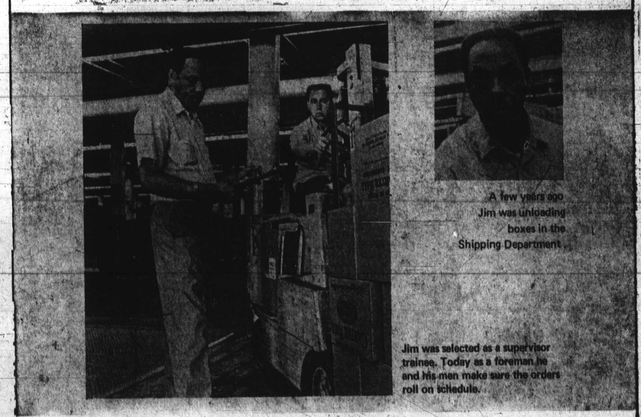

A few years ago Jim was unloading boxes in the Shipping Department.

Jim was selected as a supervisor trainee. Today as a foreman he and his men make sure the orders roll on schedule.

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