

Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have carned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience

With interest rates up sharply and threatening to go higher, would it be feasible for me to get a loan on my life insurance policy instead of going to the bank to borrow for my business needs?

A. Anyone with a cash value life insurance policy can borrow on it up to the current amount of cash value. This policy loan would be on terms more lenient than available from any other borrowing source today. In a few cases, it would be at 6 percent, but in most cases at 5 percent, Moreover, this is a true 5 or 6 percent and not a rate amplified by discounting or installment payment. And you are not required to repay the loan. It is advisable, however, for all policyholders to approach any borrowing of policy cash value with caution, as such loans immediately reduce the value of the policy for emergency payment. That is, in case of death, the policy loan must be paid out of policy proceeds before the death payment is made to the beneficiary. If it's a sizable loan, this may sharply reduce the amount receivable by the beneficiary and defeat some of the intended purpose of the policy. So, it is suggested that those who do borrow any sizable amount from their life insurance policies could profitably do two things: (1) add a term insurance policy to cover the amount of the loan (costing in most cases about 1/2 or 1 percent of the loan amount); and (2) set up a plan for repayment of the loan. These two steps maintain the family's security program intact and prevent the loss of the interest advantage, which could occur through additional payments made when repayment is allowed to

- A \$151,000 air-conditioned house has been completed at the Ueno Zoo in Tokyo for a pair of pandas giv-en to Japan by China. The house is enclosed in bullet-proof glass and has a medical treat-ment room, a bedroom, a swimming pool and an outdoor

drag out.

Green Thumb Tips

Okra is an unusual vegetable that's very popular in the south. Yet, it will grow reliably as far north as New York State. A member of the hibiscus family of plants, it produces beautiful white flowers with dark brown centers. The okra pods form under these exotic flowers and should be picked when young and tender. They are delicious cooked as a side-dish or added to soups with a tomato base. Older pods can be left on the stalk to become hard and brittle by fall, when they can be picked to make interesting indoor arrangements.

It is often claimed that blue among flowers is the least common color because it is the color of the sky against which most flowers must contrast in order to attract insects for pollination. Blue flowers are mostly low growing (forget-me-nots, ageratum and pansies) in order to contrast with foliage. In actual fact, however, green flowers are much less commo than blue flowers and black flowers are almost non-existent - although some pansies are almost black. Among the most widely grown green flowers are Bells of Ireland and Envy Zinnia. The seeds of both these varieties are available from most seed displays and catalogs, and they are easy to handle, requiring similar conditions for successful results. Sow them directly into the garden where you want them to bloom after the last frost date. Both varieties are excellent as cut flowers. Swiss Chard deserves to be

much more widely grown in home vegetable gardens. It can be sown in every month of the year except winter, and it tolerates hot humid summers magnificently. A member of the beet family, it grows luscious, crinkled leaves with thick, suc-culent stems. They are delicious cooked as "greens," making an excellent substitute for spinach, which cannot tolerate hot weather. The seeds are easy to handle, and they germinate re-liably.

There are perennials in the flower world, so why not perennials in the vegetable world? Indeed, there is such a thing, and the two most widely grown perennial vegetables are aspar-agus and rhubarb. Many gard-eners buy these as roots for quicker results, but they can be quicker results, but they can be grown less expensively — and quite reliably—from seed. Rhubarb from seed will take two years to reach an adequate size, and asparagus will take at least three, but once you have a wellestablished bed they will keep producing year after year without the need for replanting.

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