

Easter Message Given Kiwanians

Christ's example of sacrifice for what He knew was right should strengthen us to maintain an unswerving stand for our principles, the Rev. W. A. MacArthur told Roseburg Kiwanians Tuesday noon at the Hotel Umpqua in an Easter message.

Even if we think of Christ only as a man, Easter should inspire us with the thought that here is a man who did what He knew was right in spite of, and with a knowledge of, the consequences, the Rev. Mr. MacArthur continued.

As he talked, the speaker sketched in chalk a scene in which the empty tomb of Christ was revealed with an open doorway. "We are all guilty of compromises,"

ing our positions because of pressures, he said, but Easter should give us the inspiration to stand fast by what we think is right.

Club President Jim Slawery read a letter in which Esther Warham, secretary, March of Dimes, thanked the club for conducting the auction sale for the recent drive.

Bride Slain Day After Deeding House To Spouse

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — An Oklahoma City bus driver is being questioned in the death of his 65-year-old bride the day after she deeded her home to him.

An investigation dramatically halted Mrs. Minnie Bell Jones' funeral, and an autopsy revealed two minute stab wounds in her chest.

Her bridegroom in secret, Jess M. Jones, 60, was arrested and held without bond. Lt. Wayne Harboli of the homicide squad said it wasn't until her death last Tuesday that anyone knew of the woman's marriage Jan. 20 to Jones, who rented a room at her home.



THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A HOME—Be sharp, Major, or this little guy will learn to like it here. Major, brought to the Yakima, Wash., county humane shelter because his former master could not properly care for him, tries to ignore his diminutive pal, Toodles, another shelter inmate looking for a place to call home. Major is a great dane, Toodles is a tiny toy poodle.

Rejected, Undersized Arabian Colt Finds Home

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Home sweet home for a 9-day-old Arabian colt is the back shop of a downtown photo engraving plant.

Shopowner Jim Barnard brought the colt, Skippy, into town in the back seat of his car a few days ago. He called in a carpenter to build a corral in the shop and customers sent him a bottle war-

mer and a dozen bottles with nipples.

Barnard spends each night on an army cot alongside Skippy's corral. Each of his 37 employes takes turns looking after the colt's needs. Barnard's bookkeeper, Mrs. Merry Norman, prepares Skippy's formula—milk, limewater and syrup.

Skippy, who stands five hands high and weighs 75 pounds, is exercised daily by volunteers who lead him carefully through traffic. Barnard said Skippy was born on a ranch in suburban Puente. Skippy's mother refused to nurse him and the ranch owners decided he must be destroyed. Barnard learned the sad story when he drove out to select a saddle horse recently for his ranch in nearby Sherman Oaks.

"I forgot the saddle horse and bought Skippy," said Barnard. "The little guy kind of gets you." Barnard says he plans to take the colt out to his ranch in about two weeks. "Meanwhile he stays right here where he'll be safe."

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Garden Needs Fertile Basis, Experts Agree

Fine flowers and tender, tasty vegetables cannot be grown in soil that is poor or which has not been properly conditioned. Conditioning may mean only spading and raking but usually means adding elements which are lacking in the native soil plus proper irrigation and cultivation.

Most authorities agree that there is one best method of preparing the soil for planting, that which is called "trenching." It takes a little more time and muscle, but it will give you the best possible results in growing either flowers or vegetables.

The first step is to dig a trench two spade widths wide and about ten inches deep across one side of the garden. Throw this earth in the wheelbarrow and carry it to the other side of the garden. Next spread a layer of good, strawy cow manure over the bottom of the trench you have made.

The depth of the manure should be not less than two inches and three or four inches is better. It is cheaper to buy manure by the yard or load rather than by the sack. We on the Pacific coast have plenty of barnyard manure available. The incorporation of cow ma-

nure with the soil is primarily for the purpose of adding badly needed organic material (humus) to our western soil, which is mainly composed of disintegrated rock. The manure also adds some fertilizer value to the soil and has a beneficial bacterial action.

A second trench is now dug beside the first, and the soil removed is thrown on top of the manure in the first trench. This process is repeated across the garden until you reach the other side where the soil removed from the first trench is used to fill the last.

As the spading is done, the soil should be turned over and the clods broken with the spade. This will be easy to do if the soil is in the right state of moisture for digging. Clay or adobe should never be touched except when just barely moist. In no case should soil be worked when wet enough to form a mudball when squeezed in the fist. Heavy soil may have to be treated with gypsum and manure several times before it reaches a perfect state of till.

But let no one tell you it cannot be done.

The clods that remain after spading should be broken up or re-

Vacationist Hangs Self At California Resort

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — (AP) — Body of James D. Clack, 57, manager of the estates department, Royal Trust, Co., Victoria, B. C., was found hanging by a sheet Sunday outside his quarters at Desert hot springs resort.

Riverside county coroner Ben F. White labeled the death suicide. He said notes indicated ill health.

Clack had been vacationing at the resort the past three weeks with his wife, Amy. He also has a son, Rodney, of Victoria.

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