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Romans 8:37 "In all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

A great deal has been written about the second half of this twentieth century being the post-Christian age. We are told that the influence of Christ and His church has been dissipated by the centuries and the world's advancements, and we must not be misled by the fact that the church still seems to be active in society. Note the current "death of God" controversy.

Christians cannot accept this prophecy of the impending death of the Christian faith; we are convinced that our Christ is eternally relevant. We believe that there is adequate justification for such a faith. We have found the Christ to be perfectly suited to every situation.

There are hours when our needs demand a consoling Christ. Those hours come when we, like the widow of Nain, lay our dead hopes and dreams on the bier to be buried. It is then that Christ comes to touch and awaken these dreams and hopes from the dead. To the heavy-laden and weary He brings rest of soul. He comes offering new strength to those who feel like either giving up or giving up the ghost.

Situations arise in which we require a commanding Christ. We are like children who become frustrated when we do not know the bounds and limits of our freedom. It is then that Christ arrives to teach us that point at which we trespass on God's will.

It is obvious that we could move in any direction to prove the authenticity of the conquering power of Christ. We could discuss His confrontation and victory over the power of the evil one during His ministry. We could discuss His complete domination of nature: He spoke and the winds and the waves obeyed His will. His voice reached back into the crevices of the grave, and death gave up its victims. On the cross He grappled with death itself, and when the battle was over, behold, death was conquered!

His supremacy is most evident in His conquest of the human soul, for here lies the secret of the success or failure of the whole human venture. Has He been able to conquer man who has the power to reject His authority? What evidence do we have than men have submitted to His will? The answer lies in the lives of individual Christians and of the church corporate.

The question stated simply is this: Are we presenting to our world this conquering Christ who has proven His

power through His conquest of our lives? Our world is looking for evidence that we have been conquered before it will be very much impressed by our claims for our Conqueror. Many are saying, as did the atheistic philosopher Heine, "Show me that you are redeemed, and I will believe in your Redeemer."

When we produce evidence that our tongues, our hands, our sex functions, and our affections are under the control

of the Christ, the watching world will be more prone to believe in our Conqueror.

The amazing success of the church of the New Testament lay in the ability of the Christ to transform conflicting personalities, groups, races, and cultures and to unite them into a body functioning as one unit.

In Christ, Simon the Zealot was made to eat with Matthew the Publican even though their occupations made them historical blood enemies. The Jews learned to love the Gentile, and the fisherman found a common ground with the scholar. The servant and the master came into a relationship never before thought possible. This external unity was possible because Christ first of all had transformed them internally. The fiery John, who was called a "son of thunder," became an apostle of love. Under the influence of Christ, Simon, the shifting sand, became Peter, the firm rock. And Saul, the screaming eagle swooping down to destroy the church, became Paul, the cooing dove, nesting the church under his protective wing.

When we allow this Christ to demonstrate His power in the church today, when labor and management, black and white, scholar and laborer, demonstrate their oneness in Christ; when seemingly contradictory personalities are able to work together for the cause of Christ, we are forcing our world to become aware of our CONQUEROR.

We are more than conquerors through Christ. Let us rejoice in this blessing and evidence this power to the world in such a way that Christ will rejoice in us.

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Classroom Aide Program

Portland Community College this fall will offer a one-year certificate program for persons wishing to become elementary school classroom aides. Both day and evening classes will be taught in such areas as psychology of learning (child development); tutoring practices in reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and story telling; audio visual instructional materials, and typing, if applicants are not able to type at least 30 words per minute.

The nine-months course is open to persons of all ages who want to become teacher aides and to those persons already in the field who wish to become certified.

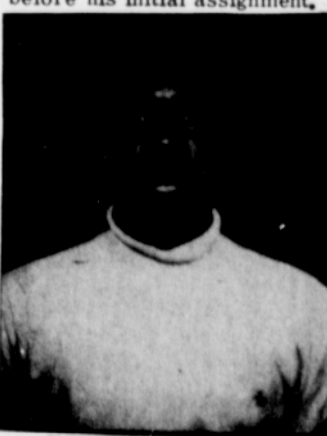
Anyone interested should contact Grant Scott, coordinator of the program, or a counselor at Portland Community College.

Enlist



EDDIE L. JACKSON

Eddie Lee Jackson, son of Mrs. Jackson, 2411 NE 7th St., enlisted in the Navy August 11 at the local recruiting station. Jackson will report to San Diego, California, for nine weeks of recruiting training before his initial assignment.



Kenneth L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Brown, enlisted in the Navy with Recruiter Harris, August 20. Brown, who attended Jefferson High School will report to San Diego, California, for nine weeks training before he is assigned to duty.

"Astros" City Champions



Part of the Bethel "Astro" City Champion Softball Team (l-r), Coach and Manager, Albert Parker; Joe Parker; and Tommy Brown. Kneeling, Darrell Winchester.

After trailing 4 to 1, the Bethel Astros came from behind to win their final game with a score of 7 to 5. This was done with the strong arm pitching of John Jack Isom, and the consistent hitting of the outstanding catcher, Kenny Harris, who got a four for four.

Joe Parker, shortstop, doubled and Elix Cook, known as "Mr. Reach", also doubled, thus scoring Joe Parker.

Reggie Hoodie hit a triple that scored Harris. Don Lincoln and Elix Cook hit home runs and the game was on ice.

Harris and Hoodie combined in outstanding plays at second base. Summing it altogether, to mention all the players, the Bethel Astros are a solid ball club and have a trophy for the city championship to prove it. For a short season, Bethel's record was

an outstanding 5 wins and 1 loss.

Team lineup: catcher, Kenny Harris; pitcher, Jack Isom; first base, Elliot Cook, second, Reggie Hoodie; third, Don Lincoln; short, Joe Parker; left fielders, Darrell Winchester, Tyrone Jackson; center fielders, Michael White, Quin Davis, Donnie Craig; and right fielders, Tommy Brown, Ralph Willis, Leslie White and Manfreu White.

AMA Recreation Program



Tyrone Polk and Cortez Rootley participate in indoor recreation activities at Highland Recreation Center.



This rousing football game is one of the outdoor activities of Highland's Recreation program.

I Like People

By Walter MacPeck

I like all kinds of people and enjoy being with them but I like most:

- those who have achieved a sense of gentle calmness and inner peace;
- those who possess genuine modesty coupled with an unstoppable sense of purpose;
- those who feel and show concern for others;
- those who believe in potential, who show genuine respect for what people are, and for what they might become;
- those who possess personal integrity and are determined to be honest with themselves;
- those who have a tough-minded loyalty to the values they believe in and the courage to keep trying to measure up to the standards they respect;
- those who demonstrate alertness and sensitivity;
- those who are warm and friendly without being effusive;
- those who are reverent toward God and eager to work in harmony with Him and with His great plan.

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