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Homecoming Queen for 1981 is Colleen Dodge, a senior at NC. Colleen is from Camano Island and attends Marysville First Assembly of God.

PLANNING AHEAD

- April 10 – Lay Council
- May 29 – Alumni Banquet
- May 30 – Baccalaureate
Rev. Ben Birkeland
- May 31 – Commencement
Rev. Wesley Hurst
- June 8-12 – Summer Institute
- June 8-12 – Creationism
- June 8-July 5 – Summer School

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BASEMENT



Dr. D.V. Hurst

From The President

THE WATCHWORD IS FORWARD!

One year ago—April 11, 1980—we launched a three-year fund raising drive for Northwest College campus development in the amount of \$333,000. The goal was to get individuals, churches and other friends of Northwest to pledge and give 333 \$1,000 shares payable over three years.

To date, we have a total of \$87,976 in cash and gift assets and an additional \$59,679 yet to be paid on the pledges. The grand total is \$147,655. We are well on our way with just over two years to go.

The purpose of this drive is to fund several very needy "next step" developments of the campus:

1. Enlarge Butterfield Chapel from a seating of 650 to 958. We had 825 students plus faculty and staff trying to get into the Chapel in the fall quarter. The need is most evident! But we do not feel we can borrow the money to do this and then attempt to service the debt. This must be cash construction. It is a top priority. Cost \$163,000.
2. Develop the Pavilion parking lot and street entrance. This too is top priority. The City of Kirkland will require this to be done before any other building or development permits are issued on campus — even for the Chapel. Cost \$50,000. We may be authorized by the Board of Directors to commence with this project soon, using the cash which has already been contributed. It will be a distinct advantage to have this completed.
3. Athletic field initial development. Clearing, grading and seeding this field is required before we can think of developing the new spacious campus entrance, since the new entrance will reduce the present "temporary" athletic field to a softball diamond only. Campus intramural sports require a full field and they are vital to the whole school life. Involved also will be a storm water run-off system. Cost? At least \$100,000.
4. Tennis courts. One of the main fall and spring quarter P.E., intramural and even inter collegiate programs in the athletic department now and one with fine potential for a college the size of N.C. is tennis, very much a single athletic competitive sport. Furthermore, it fits into the heart of N.C.'s athletic philosophy—developing life-time sports.

Since the founding of the campus, only two courts have been provided. Two more are urgently needed. Cost \$20,000.

In addition, two large campus projects were authorized by the Board of Directors and begun as a part of the total Forward Thrust campus development:

1. The Administrative/Faculty/Classroom Complex. This addition is all but complete and will be dedicated at the annual Lay Council sponsored "Friends of Northwest College" banquet, April 10. It's going to be a great day!

The need for this complex is made clear by the fact that the original administrative area was designed for a student body of 200. Now there are 825!

This complex adds 16,461 square feet and ties all four halls "on the hill" together. They are Bronson Hall, faculty offices; Ness Hall, the administration building; Williams Hall, the science building; and Fee Hall, a classroom building.

The additional space provides a broad variety of student service areas that were heretofore just not there. For example, during registration times, students lined up at the counter, through the door and outside down the walk. The larger number were often outside. Now there is ample space for registration lines! And the whole process can be made much more efficient!

Also, there is space for Dean of Students, Financial Aids, receptionist, lounge and foyer for guests, Accounting, Cashier, secretarial pool, workroom and administrative offices. A lovely faculty/staff lounge has been provided and a well designed faculty workroom with visual aid production facilities included. Fourteen faculty offices have been refurbished.

One major addition has been a new classroom, seating approximately 90 students. Well lighted and modern with electronic screen it will serve as a conference center for the growing number of seminars held for "off-campus" friends of the College. Most obvious to the visitor is the new Dickey Plaza and foyer at the center of the complex facing west (where the flag pole used to be). This plaza is designed for indoor/outdoor use of the students and will provide for the long planned campus vista, a feature designed into the master plan of the campus adopted over ten years ago. As one views it from the street, he sees a dramatic "center-piece" rising above the complex and entire campus. As one stands in the plaza and looks west he sees the lower campus, Lake Washington, the Seattle skyline and the Olympic Mountains. It's a breathtaking view all framed in stately Evergreen Douglas Fir trees. The night view for either vantage point is spectacular!

2. Still another major campus project of Forward Thrust for N.C. is the new single student residence hall. It is under construction and will be ready for occupancy when classes start in September of 1981. What a blessing it will be!

The hall will add 118 beds, a residence dean apartment and spacious campus nurse's quarters.

"Pray for miracles at Northwest College."

This will increase the single student residence complex by 25%!

Although not to be completed at this time, a full basement is included which eventually will house a prayer chapel, additional study, laundry, snack and recreation, and storage facilities. Of interest is the fact that in the fall quarter, 1980, there were 119 "extra" students in residence—three to a room in rooms designed for two. With the 118 new beds, and six more to be provided in existing halls, all these students and more can be housed properly next year. What a difference this will make in residence hall living at N.C.!

So the word in campus development at N.C. is "Forward!" But what is needed right now is more Forward Thrust \$1,000 share pledges.

We will be talking about this at the Lay Council sponsored "Friends of Northwest College" banquet April 10. And I urge you to think about it for your church . . . your business . . . yourself! There's still time to get a free ticket to the banquet. Just contact the President's Office. The banquet is: 7:00 p.m. College Cafeteria April 10, 1981

If you can't attend, contact us about what you can do.

Drop a line or give me a collect call. (206) 822-8266. I need your help, now! I want to see us reach the goal of \$333,000 and keep Northwest College campus development Forward Thrust on course!

D.V. Hurst, President
P.O. Box 579
Kirkland, WA 98033

FORWARD THRUST January 31, 1981

\$20,000	\$67,976	\$59,679	\$147,655	\$333,000
Assets	Pledges paid & Cash Gifts	Remaining Pledges	Total	Goal

In April, 1977, Northwest College launched the Founders Fund, its first public drive to build an endowment fund. For years the Development Office, under the direction of H.W. Crowder, had conducted stewardship seminars in churches throughout the northwest encouraging people to think in terms of responsible Christian stewardship, to write their wills and remember their family, their church, home and foreign missions and Northwest College (Christian Higher Education—the training of pastors, missionaries and other Christian workers) in them.

To give visibility to the need for an endowment and to send it on its way, a three-year drive was launched. The heart of this drive, too, was shares of \$1,000 each payable in three years. Other forms of deferred giving instruments were also included such as annuities, etc. The goal of \$1,000,000 by April, 1980, was set. On February 4, 1980, the goal was reached! In time for last year's "Friends of Northwest College" banquet. What a time of rejoicing it was!

The purpose of the fund is:

- To supplement faculty/staff salaries
- To provide student aids—scholarships and grants

- To keep student charges as low as possible
- The fund has continued to grow!

FOUNDERS FUND

	Feb. 4, 1980	Jan. 31, 1981
\$2,000,000	TOTAL \$1,001,307	TOTAL \$1,080,773
	FF Shares \$281,222	FF Shares 284,145
	Annuities \$187,149	Annuities \$190,348
\$400,000	Endowment \$532,936	Endowment \$606,280

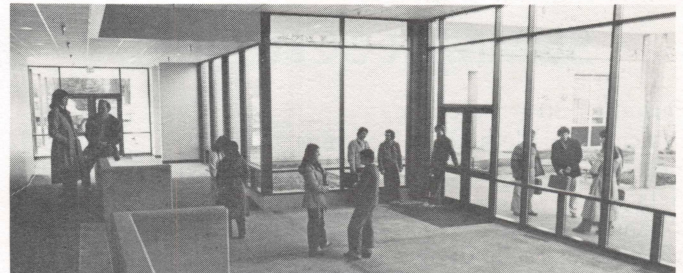
You can share in Northwest College's Founders Fund and give a gift to N.C. each year. Your contribution to this fund will never be spent. It will be invested. The earnings it provides each year will go to subsidize the work of the College, paying faculty salaries and providing scholarships and other aids for students.

There are thirteen different ways you can give to this fund. In several of them you can provide a generous lifetime earning for yourself, too! And you can gain tax benefit.

To find out how you can do this, contact the offices of Development and Stewardship, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, Washington 98033. Either Rev. H.W. Crowder, Director of Development, or Rev. Woodrow Fletcher, Stewardship Consultant, will then be in touch with you. They are trained experts in estate planning and in deferred giving. They can help you immensely as you look for tax benefits in your contributions and ways to plan wisely for your future. They are eager to serve you!

They have already helped thousands of people! They can help you!

Your gift to N.C. Founders Fund will never be spent, but invested. Through the earnings thus derived, you can go on giving to N.C. and helping students until Jesus comes! You can specify how you would like your gift to help!



DEDICATION:

Administration/Faculty Complex and Classroom Complex

5:00-6:15 pm — Reception/Tours

6:15-6:45 pm — Dedication

7:00 pm — "Friends of Northwest College" Banquet

There will be activities for the Lay Council all day. A morning golf game is planned for the men and special activities for the ladies.

SUMMER INSTITUTE ON CREATIONISM TO BE HELD AT NORTHWEST COLLEGE JUNE 8-12

The Science division at Northwest College is happy to announce the Summer Institute on Scientific Creationism the week of June 8-12. The Institute of Creation Research will be sending three of their top men to lecture from their fields of expertise. Included are the director of the Institute of Creation Research, Henry M. Morris, Ph.D.; Richard B. Bliss, Ed.D.; and Harold S. Slusher, D.Sc.

These men will be covering the areas of creation/evolution models, thermodynamics, geological record, origin and age of the universe and life, dating of artifacts, and how to present these ideas effectively in the classroom.

Summer session director Dr. Amos D. Millard indicated that the Institute will be a special part of the Northwest College summer session this June. Northwest College's support of scientific creationism is directly tied to its' commitment to the Bible. The inroads of popular assumptions about the origins of the earth and of man are seen as concerns of the day especially as they affect the role of the pastor, youth minister, and others who must deal with these questions in relation to Biblical truth. The impact of the work of the Institute on the education and political circles in the U.S. has earned national attention as evidenced by the recent program on 20/20.

The Institute will be offered in two formats. These will be daily lectures from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. Video-tapes of all these lectures will be presented in the evening from 6:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday; 9:00 to 5:00 on Saturday. This will allow people with day time conflicts to attend the evening sessions. One of the lecturers will be in attendance in the evening to answer audience questions.

The fee for the Institute will be \$95.00 for audit or \$135.00 if one is taking the Institute for three college credits.

Further information may be secured from the Northwest College Admissions Office.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Period I 7:30 - 9:45 a.m.

Principles & Methods of Teaching	M-F	Ming
Hebrews	MWF	Braddy
Acts	MWF	Pecota
Johannine Letters	TTh	Braddy
Methods of Bible Study	TTh	Thee

Period II 10:00 - 12:15 p.m.

Child Growth & Development	M-F	Parlotz
Principles of Interpretation	MWF	Pecota
Daniel/Revelation	MWF	Hobson

Period III 1:15 - 3:30 p.m.

Intro to Counseling	MWF	Parlotz
Foundations of Christian Education	MWF	Ming
Synoptic Gospels	M-F	Hobson

Summer Institute On Scientific Creationism
Dates: June 8 - 12, Schedule: 8:30 - 4:30

ALUMNI!!!

The annual Alumni Banquet is being planned at this time. It is scheduled for Friday night, May 29. This years committee consists of people with creative ideas and typical alumni abandon. It will be a great time. It will be an exciting time. It will be a nostalgic time.

The Banquet will be followed by many important activities on Saturday, May 30.

You will be receiving your reservation form soon. Accompanying this will be ballots for the annual election. We need your vote and we need your attendance at the Banquet.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT ALUMNI

Please Note: The Northwest District Chapter of the Alumni Association will be meeting at the District Council on Wednesday, April 29 in Spokane. This is in conjunction with the Northwest District Council. Further information will be available later.

DECADE CLASS REUNIONS May 30

Contact people:

1941 - John Friesen at 233 Hageman Road, Kelso, Wash. 98626 or Cornelius Askren at 10320 NE 185th, Bothell, Wash. 98011

1951 - Chuck Rice at 22031-88th W., Edmonds, Wash. 98020

1961 - Peg Garmen Pope at 11304 NE 61st Pl., Kirkland, Wash. 98033

1971 - Dave Sjostrom at 15606 185th N.E., Woodinville, Wash. 98072

"1956" CLASS REUNION It's Been 25 Years

May 30 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Plan to attend the Alumni Banquet the night before which will be held at the College. Then on Saturday the class of '56 will gather together in Seattle.

Al Gisselberg is making arrangements. He can be contacted at:

4302 Woodlawn Ave. North
Seattle, WA 98103
Phone (206) 633-5212

DEDICATION

5:00 pm-6:45 pm

Dr. Ness, Dr. Butterfield, Dr. Fee, Maxine Williams, and Mrs. Wanda Dickey will all be honored on this occasion. The dedication of the Administrative/Faculty Complex and the Classrooms Complex will be followed by the annual Lay Council, "Friends of Northwest College" Banquet. This is a free banquet for all who obtain tickets in advance.

FINANCIAL AID

Students need all the help they can find to attend college these days. Northwest College is happy to have one of the finest Financial Aids Department of any college in the region. If you need information simply write to Bev Johnson, the Financial Aids Officer and she will happy to help you.

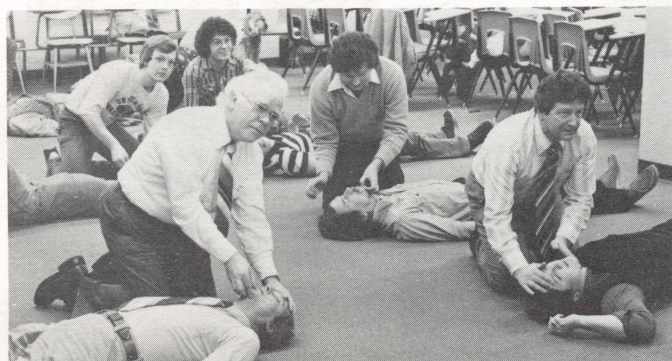
SCHULLER FILM SUCCESS



The Robert Schuller Film series held on campus recently has been acclaimed a great success. There were 281 who viewed the films. Many from other denominations took advantage of the opportunity. This particular workshop is probably the best attended that we have had in our series of pastoral workshops held on campus. No doubt Robert Schuller's popularity lended to the good attendance. The content of the films as well as the workbook and small group discussion sessions were practical and straight to the point kinds of material that each pastor, youth leader, and student will be able to incorporate into their personal ministry.

Pictured above are the workshop leaders: J. Melvyn Ming, who is chairman of the workshop committee at Northwest College; Rev. Joseph Fuiten, co-sponsor of the workshop and Director of Christian Education for the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God; Mr. Eickenburger, the Schuller representative who lead the workshop; and co-sponsor, Bob Griffin, Director of Public Relations at Northwest College who along with Rev. Fuiten did the promotional work for the series.

Also shown is a photo of part of those in attendance.



This is not a picture of a disaster at Northwest College. Rather it is a photo of people who are taking the CPR training.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH

31 9:30-8:15 p.m. Pastoral Workshop
"Strategies for C.E. in
the 80's"
Rev. Rodney Toews

APRIL

3 Campus Day
6-10 Spiritual Emphasis Week
Dr. Ward Tanneberg
10 Lay Council Banquet
17 7:30 p.m. All-School Banquet
23-24 Student Elections

MAY

4 Pre-registration for
Summer School
6 All-School Picnic
14 PR Teams Music Festival
18 9:30 a.m. Awards Assembly
21 7:30 p.m. Spring Music Concert
29 7:15 p.m. Alumni Banquet
30 7:30 p.m. Baccalaureate
31 3:00 p.m. Commencement

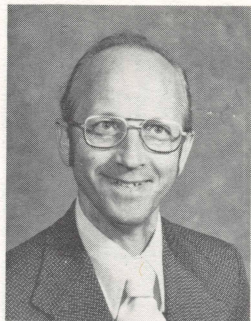
CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

Northwest College's efforts to meet an emerging need among the churches seems to have been successful. Last spring a committee began to address the training needs of personnel in the many new day care centers and kindergartens in the Greater Seattle area. Eventually they planned a series of continuing education courses on a trial basis. Two of those are now history, each having drawn an enrollment of around forty off-campus students. The third will be offered during the spring quarter and is also expected to have popular appeal. Two of the courses were taught by regular members of the NC faculty, Mrs. Shirley Clark and Dr. Robert Parlotz. The third was taught by a well-known children's specialist, Dr. Veronica Dreves.

Based upon the success of the experiment, three more courses are being planned for 1981-82. As presently conceived, they would be on "The Art of Self-Management," "Playtime Activities," and "Religion and the Young Child." Full information will be available by July.

Continuing education courses do not receive regular college credit applicable toward a college degree. They do receive continuing education units (CEUs) as established nationally for adult education courses. Each of the courses mentioned above meets for ten hours total class time and earns 1.0 CEU.

ADMINISTRATOR FEATURE:



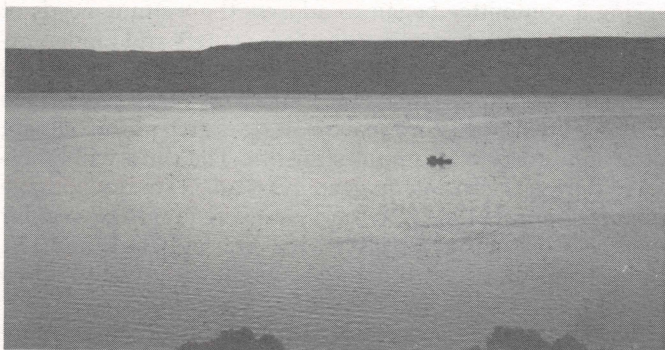
Owen Hodges

"It just means a lot of work," says Owen Hodges of his title as Business Manager at Northwest College. He says it with a smile, but his job description seems to support the statement. Oversight of the administrative offices, the buildings and grounds, purchasing, accounting and budget control, plus a multitude of lesser duties keep him on the run. Students see him when they need counsel about their bill, and faculty members when they find equipment defective in their classrooms. Unruffled by all the minor crises, he maintains a friendly, helpful attitude which has a calming influence upon the campus community.

Not a typical businessman, Owen Hodges brings to his job a rich ministerial background. This includes some fourteen years as a pastor in Colorado, Idaho and Montana. He still preaches whenever opportunity affords, as supply pastor and as occasional conference speaker, and is always well received. When not away from home, he teaches the adult Bible class at his home church — much to the delight of his audience, who love his ready wit and sound doctrinal emphasis. He and his wife, Doris, also regularly sing in the church choir.

Although proud to be a grandfather, Owen seems little affected by the passing years. He still jogs several miles each week, water skis when possible, and loves to play volleyball with the faculty. He also finds time to raise a fine crop of vegetables in his own garden. After fourteen years as Business Manager at NC, wouldn't you think he might slow down a bit? Well, his colleagues hope he never will!

FLYING SEMINAR



The dawn of a new day paints a golden glow on the Sea of Galilee, famed center of ministry of our Lord and where He gave the disciples the Great Commission. The Northwest College 1982 Flying Seminar is already on the boards with dates tentatively set for March 8-20. Over 50 members of the 1981 Flying Seminar party took off for the tour on March 2nd. For further information interested persons are invited to write the College at P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98033. Telephone (206) 822-8266.

VOLLEYBALL HONORS



The girl's volleyball team coached by Kris Brodin had another excellent year in intercollegiate competition. The top photo are the girls who received this year's awards. From the left, Rachel Elenbaas, Captains Award, co-Most Valuable Player of the League Award, and National Little College Athletic Association 1980 Volleyball All-American Award; next is Melinda Martin who was selected Most Valuable Player and First Team All-Conference Award; she is followed by Laura Mautz who received the co-Inspirational Award; Callie Scott, co-Inspirational Award and Coach's Award; and Laura Emerson who was selected to the 2nd Team All-Conference Award.

In the second photo, Coach Brodin is announcing to the student body Rachel's selection to the All-American Volleyball Team in the National Little College Athletic Association for 1980.

LADIES AT THE PULPIT



Recently three of our women faculty members were featured pulpit guests during morning chapel hour. Mrs. Besie McMullen, Miss Maxine Williams and Mrs. Marjorie Stewart did an excellent job in communicating with the student body.

STUDENTS HEAR "MR. PENTECOST"

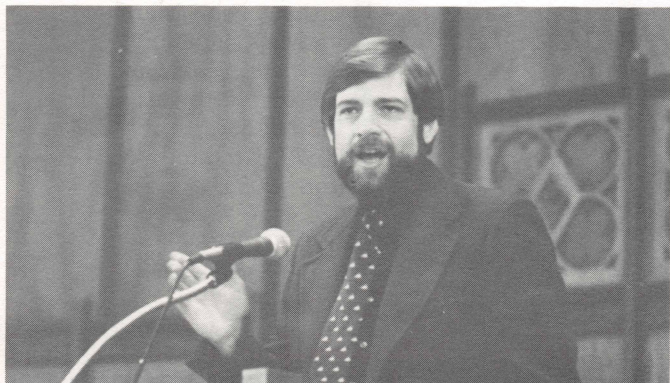


The sprightly seventy-seven year old "Dean" of the Charismatic Movement, the Reverend David DuPlessis was a recent pulpit guest in chapel at Northwest College. The Reverend DuPlessis told students and faculty of some of the recent developments in the Roman Catholic Church.

Reverend DuPlessis is perhaps one of the best known figures in the classical Pentecostal world, gaining notoriety and entrance into religious circles never thought possible to penetrate by a person of his background. His message is one of "forgiveness and reconciliation." He told Northwest students of a Vatican Council meeting in which the bishops of the Roman church went on record as asking "forgiveness" of their "separated brethren", something he said no other church body in history has done.

GUEST CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Recent chapel speakers during the current quarter at Northwest College represent some of the top leadership in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Photos show Rev. Al Hulten, pastor of Vancouver, Wash. Glad Tidings; Rev. George Smith, pastor of Evergreen Christian Center in Olympia, Wash; Rev. Homer Walkup, District Superintendent of the Southern Idaho District; Rev. Robert Brandt, District Superintendent of the Montana District; Rev. Darrell Redfearn, District Superintendent of the Alaska District Council; and Rev. Earl Book, District Superintendent of the Oregon District of the Assemblies of God. The District Superintendents were on campus for the College's annual District Superintendent's Week held in conjunction with the winter meeting of the Board of Directors.

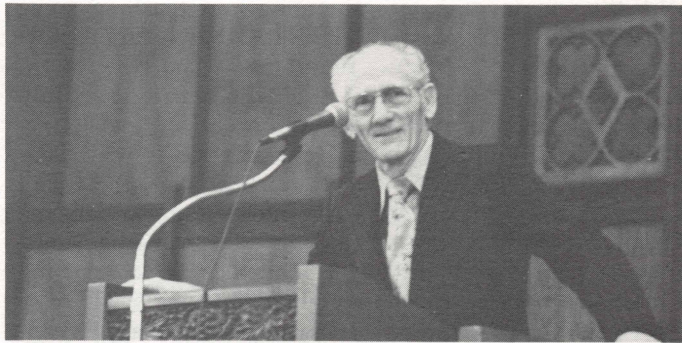


Rev. Hulten

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Rev. Smith



Rev. Walkup



Rev. Brandt



Rev. Redfearn



Rev. Book

Alumni News

MR. & MRS. DAVE RODLI & 2 young sons moved to Missoula, MT where Dave is Jr. partner in a Business Law firm. RON & JUDY DUGONE have re-located at Idaho Falls, ID, where Ron is Sr. Pastor at New Life A/G there. JON & DOT HAGEBUSCH moved to Spanaway, WA. Jon is on staff (Min. of Youth) with Sr. Pastor WARREN BULLOCK, (Alumni Pres.) & SKIP BENNETT (Associate). WALLY, ROSEMEE & itty (8 mos.) Jeremy KOWALSKI live in Chilliwack, B.C. Wally is in the M.A. program (Regent College, Vanc. B.C.) also working at W.P.B.C. in layouts, programming and teaching some courses there. DENNIS & ESTHER LANE, who are pastoring Silverdale, WA A/G, report 58% church growth. Family growth is also evident in birth of Jeffry Isaac, July 1980. Now there is Angela 3½ and Melissa 7 and Jeffry. TIM WESTERFIELD serves as Associate pastor with Dennis. LARRY NEWMAN (we note) was speaker at Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International at Bellevue Chapter recently. Larry is Exec. Dir. of Maranatha Ministries, a para-church organization dedicated to teaching Christian maturity to church groups. RON & GRACY DRYE & boys (7 & 13 yrs) wrote us from Conway, Arkansas where Ron has pastored Harlan Park A/G for 2 years. Church growth is evident. He is also administrator for their Pre-school numbering 130. DON MENZIES & family are a continued blessing in ministry at Hillcrest Children's Home, Hot Springs, AR.

BIBS & PAMPERS

LARRY (Bones) & CONNIE ANDERSON welcomed "Baby Bones" into the world Jan. 29 joining brother Scott. Larry is Youth Pastor at Christ Memorial Church, Poulsbo, WA where AL MUNGER is Sr. Pastor. ERV & VICKIE ERICKSON (Spokane area) had #4 (a boy) on Dec. 19, '80. Kurt Duane joins Sharin 7, Kraig 3 & Shauna 2. Erv is directing Youth Choir at Valley A/G and we hear he does a fine job.

ATTENTION BOOK WORMS

STEPHEN & LILLIAN SPARKS are excited about her new book entitled, "Tough Cookie" published by Logos In-

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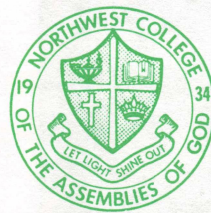
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ter. It's a moving story of their miracle son, Bryan Todd, who has shown such courage in his struggle to survive a rare skin disease medically known as Epidermolysis Bullosa Dystrophica Recessive. Bryan is their blue-eyed, 6 year old who is bright and bubbly despite constant pain, since birth, from skin blisters. So he is wrapped with a special cream in yards of gauze to protect the bloody, open sores that cover his 31 pound body. To order the book contact our on-campus bookstore. The Sparks family is "flying high" and remain victorious as they pastor Glad Tidings A/G, Middletown, PA.

MISSIONS & NEWS

DAN & BETTY MASER (Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, Spain) write: "We've been here 2 months . . . work load is heavy . . . have services every night but Monday and 3 Sunday services . . . also radio and prison ministry." AKIEI ITO (Yokohama, Japan) writes: "My wife had major surgery, but doing well. Our children, Meguim & Sakae are active for the Lord. Nozomi in Jr. High School and trying to serve Jesus. Daughter, Kaori, (San Jose, CA) had a baby girl (Oct. 80) so we were promoted to Grandpa-Grandma status." LES, JO & DAVID KENNEY send greetings from Hong Kong. Since Aug. 1 David has been Asst. Pastor of the Furama Hotel Services in Hong Kong. JUDY RICE (MAPS) is busy at Ballybrack Chr. Center. (near Dublin, Ireland). The Chr. Center provides a base which is involved in selection and training of Teen Challenge workers by using ICI courses. CHERYL ROSS (MAPS) arrived in Manilla, Philippines, to work for 2 years with the DUANE TURNERS. She reports being very happy there. THE KEN LITZENBERGERS (Bangladesh) report they have received visas but for one year only, but have not as yet been granted registration as a mission society. THE RAYMOND SPARRES were happy to have JERRY & YVONNE SNYDER visit their field (Solomon Is.) and they were blessed with the ministry received. BECKI SPARRE'S mother (Kate Collins) is a missionary children's teacher on MAPS assignment there and proving her prowess as Grandmother-Teacher-Missionary and Children's Worker all in one.

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