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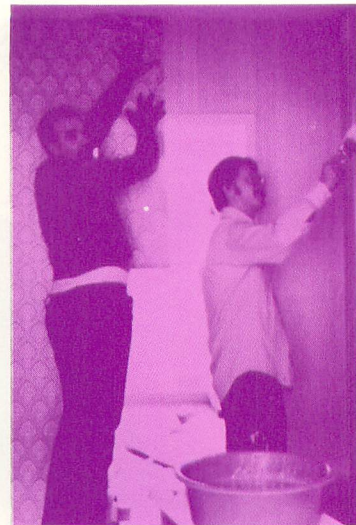
**Zeroing in with  
the Gospel**

**Free Will Baptist Witness  
in France and Spain**



# 'SENT TO BUILD'

by Joe Haas



With the message of Christ and the great commission, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ." burning in our hearts, Barbs, the children, and I went to France in 1969 to help in building His church.

With the experience of language school behind us we settled in the city of Rennes in the northwestern part of the country. This section of France is known as Brittany and is the most neglected mission area in all of France. Brittany is the stronghold of Catholicism and is bound by all the superstitions and traditions of Rome. It was in this atmosphere that we accepted the command of our Lord and the commission of Free Will Baptists to build His church in France.

The question that faced us in the beginning was, "How are we going to make contact with the

people?" Our goal was to reach all ages, classes, social groups, and races for the Lord. We weren't interested in only one particular segment of the society.

## Founding His Church

Our first step was to let the general public in our city know that a church was being planted. With this in mind we put thousands of specially written tracts in mailboxes throughout the city. These told who we were, what we believed, and where we were meeting. We received a lot of help from summer missionaries in this first phase of our program. From this distribution we made contact with many people and we were able to win some to the Lord. The foundation of His church was being laid.

The next target was the 30,000 university students who live in

our city. Each time I went up-town it seemed as though everyone I saw was a young person; thus, the burden of reaching them grew deeper each day.

## English Bible Study

Through much prayer, the Holy Spirit directed us to begin an English Bible study, and God has blessed this venture from the very beginning. We have been able to reach students from around the world with the gospel. Thousands of gospel tracts have been distributed in the universities, gospel films have been shown, and discussion groups have resulted. A number of students from Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville have spent a year with us in this ministry and have been a great help.

Rennes is teeming with children! The streets, playgrounds,

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and parks are packed with boys and girls. Jesus said, "Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish." With this in mind we began making plans to reach these children with the gospel. Possibilities are unlimited in this type of work.

We have maintained three or four "Good News Bible Clubs" each week for the past several years, and there is room to have many more such clubs each week. Barbs has spearheaded this part of our ministry, and from the beginning she has used our young French converts to help her teach the children the "Good News."

In each of these areas of our work we have witnessed the conversion of souls; consequently, we have a church which is made up of all age groups. The Lord has blessed our efforts and we are averaging between 95-100 each week in our services. This is only a beginning of what can be done in building His church in France.

### Feeding His Church

The birth of these new spiritual babies brought with it the tre-

mendous task of making them into disciples. On the mission field this is a very difficult but absolutely necessary part of the founding of His church. Most new converts had never held a Bible in their hands until we started witnessing to them. They had never heard a gospel message before they started attending our Free Will Baptist church.

In a new mission it is almost impossible to make new convert training available to all age levels. We have tried to use several different methods: new convert classes, individual correspondence courses, personal Bible studies, etc. The goal of each of these was to give converts biblical assurance of salvation, teach them commitment to God and faithfulness in supporting the local church, etc.

Expository preaching through the Epistles has proven to be very fruitful in grounding new Christians in the Word. I do not believe a church has been planted until disciples are being made. Many hours of hard work, praying, teaching, and counseling must take place between the birth of a new Christian and his becom-

ing a reproducing member of the body of Christ. As the church grows, this responsibility ranks high on our list of priorities.

### Furthering His Church

The gospel mandate to evangelize the world must be brought to bear upon hearts in the new church so that they will take seriously the responsibility of carrying the gospel message to their own people. Total commitment must be preached and practiced by each missionary so that national Christians will also want to become involved in building the church.

The building of Christ's church in France is just getting started, and the fields are already white unto harvest. But unfortunately much of the harvest is falling into the hands of Communism and many false cults. Although we now have several missionaries in France, all of France cannot be evangelized by Americans. We can, however, win some to the Lord and train them to take the message of salvation to their own people while helping to reach the rest of the world. That is what we are endeavoring to do.





# We walked by Faith

by Jerry Gibbs



As the jet carrying our friends climbed into the Paris sky, I glanced at my wife, looked toward the sky and said, "Well, Lord, it's just You and me now." It was a strange feeling.

Barb and I had moved to Rennes, France, in July of 1975 and had worked ten months in the Rennes church. Our work centered around the youth, and we had gained valuable experience during those months. But then came that day in April of 1976 when Pastor Joe Haas and his family left for a 15-month furlough in the States, and we were to pastor the church during his absence.

To pastor a church is a task in itself, but to begin one's first pastorate in a foreign country—a foreign culture—that's altogether a different story! Because of my youth and lack of experience, I needed to gain the confidence of the people, but God planned each step.

I entitled that year, "From Grace to Grace," or "Walking by Faith." It was a difficult year, in some respects, but it was a year to "try my wings" without an experienced senior missionary to tell me, "That won't work," "I wouldn't do that," or "You should have done it the other way." It was a time of real opportunity, but it was also a time of wishing to see the senior missionary, especially when problems arose.

The responsibility I assumed included preparation for at least three services a week in French. It takes twice as long for me to prepare for these because all my books are in English. I was also still leading a weekly English Bible study and student prayer meeting. On top of this, Barb was expecting our first child and was not able to do as much as before. I thought to myself, "Lord, if we can make it until June, I think we'll make it." In June some activities were scheduled to end for the summer.

Less than a month after I received the pastorate, I encountered my first test. The phone rang one afternoon; it was a member of our church. She related the sad news that her neighbor, a middle-aged man with four children, had just committed suicide. He had experienced many emotional problems, but had made a profession of faith in Christ as his Savior just a few weeks before. Now, I was asked to conduct the funeral. I personally questioned the possibility of a Christian taking his own life. That was another hurdle to jump. Again I prayed, "Lord, if we can make it through this, we can make it!"

I looked out over the congregation of more than a hundred people, 85 % of whom were unbelievers, and I preached my first funeral message, a message of salvation. Yes, I conducted the first funeral of my career in France!

### **A Year of "Firsts"**

The summer months finally came, with a bit more time to breathe. My year of responsibility was a year of "firsts": I had pastored for the first time, planted my first garden, conducted my first funeral, received my first son, and at the end of the summer, I performed my first wedding.

The wedding wasn't just an ordinary wedding; the young lady was French while the young man was English. Since many members of his family were at the wedding, it had to be performed in both languages.

With the help of the Lord and Dennis Teague, the ceremony was performed in both languages. The service was also unique in that it was held in the Catholic church (the only church in the village) even though both bride and groom were born-again Christians. Because Protestant weddings in France include a message

before the vows are said, they are perfect occasions to preach the gospel. That was probably the first time some of the people had ever heard of Christ's saving power.

In October a new door opened for the ministry of the church. Refugees poured into France from the Communist-overthrown country of Cambodia, and 20 to 25 of these started coming to our church. These had been led to the Lord by missionaries in refugee camps in Thailand.

As these new brothers and sisters in Christ started coming to our church, God helped us to see the leaders, the faithful men who could take charge of their own people. Dennis Teague took one of these young men to disciple, so that he might lead his own people in the Word of God. The church has prayed for these oriental brothers and sisters, has collected clothes and household items for them, and has helped them find employment and housing.

During this year of firsts, God has shown us the extreme importance of making disciples. In language school, we had prayed that God would give us young people to win and disciple for Him. The Lord gave us one young man, Philippe, through the contact of a gospel film. Since that day over a year and a half ago, we have been having one-to-one Bible studies with Philippe. He is continually growing and leading others to the Lord.

Now I can look back and see how lives have been changed and Christians have grown in the Word. But I can also see that I have gained more than anyone. In God's school of learning, the classes are always in session. Our progress in this school is measured from grace to grace, and the only way we can succeed when faced with something for the first time is to walk by faith.



by Dock Caton

Ask ten missionaries, "What is the best strategy for church planting in Spain?" and you will likely get ten different answers. And, due to the variety of cultural backgrounds in Spain, all or none might be correct.

In the last ten years, 57 couples and 19 single missionaries have left the field of Spain. This indicates either frustration or failure to be effective. In the light of this, perhaps more thought needs to be given to methods of work and the planning of strategy. Possibly too many foreign ideas have stifled the growth of the Spanish church, or maybe a limited knowledge of the cultures of Spain has created barriers to missionary success.

### Still Studying

We are still studying and trying to discern the best strategy for church planting in Majadahonda, the suburban area of Madrid where we live. We have a melting pot of dialects and cultures with mostly higher income families recently uprooted from other areas of the country.

Many in this area are highly educated at the expense of the Catholic Church until diploma is in hand, then the church is left behind in practice, and the search begins for a good paying job. Countless numbers of people despise the Catholic Church, others hang on to ideas they have been taught, but very few are practicing their religion faithfully. Being doctors, lawyers, and nuclear physicists, many are well traveled and oriented to international customs. Thus, they are open to oriental religions, cults, communism, and even demonism.

### Property Expensive

In our area, property is very expensive, and it would be almost impossible to build or rent a building adequate for a church. A storefront in the village would

not serve because they do not want to go back to the village once they have come out of it. They have a new way of life.

### Home Bible Studies

Weighing these facts, we feel we can be more effective by taking the church into the home with Bible studies. We hope to build homogeneous cell groups. In other words, we want to group the people of the same regions, dialects, social groups, rich, poor, etc., into separate units, with a trained leader in each group, thus forming a house church.

Since the apartments of these people are larger than those of the lower class, it is feasible to have from 15 to 30 in a home. If five or ten of these groups were trained in the Word, understood tithing, etc., perhaps they would be capable of jointly renting a hall once or twice monthly. In time, if financially able, they could rent or build. They would make the decisions as to how,

where, and what type of facility would fit their need.

We have begun a work in our own home with space available for 30 people. We are conducting Bible studies directed toward family living. Since the Spanish family is so closely knit, we try to reach the entire family, thinking that one family won could bring several more families. Children will be taught separately, while mother and father study together.

### Plan Teen Center

In the future, we hope to rent a storefront in the village to serve as a teen center and a source for training young men to fill the roles of teachers and pastors in the home.

We admit these are only plans, and nothing has been truly proven, so only time will tell if these efforts are worthwhile. In the meantime we remain open to follow any path which the Lord may choose.

# Strategy for Planting





# Church in Spain



by Lonnie Sparks

Our strategy, whatever it may be, must have as its basis the Word of God which provides our plan of battle. We are to go, make disciples, baptize, and establish in the Word those we win to Christ.

It is very important for God's servant to possess a deep sense of purpose. He must know why he is where he is. Many good things can be done, but if we are to accomplish our primary task, we must make sure our priorities are established with our goal in mind. Before becoming involved in an activity, we must ask ourselves, "Will this help me fulfill the purpose for which I'm here?"

## God's Work

Missions is God's work. He has said: "I will build my church" (Matt. 16:18b). We are His vessels, living sacrifices in His hand. He will do the work! This has been evident in the work in Spain. We've seen Him assign

the city and provide us with a place to live and worship. Then, when needed, the Lord provided furnishings, and more important, people to help us begin our services. He has given wisdom in beginning new services and planning evangelistic outreach.

We have marvelled at the way God has given us contacts in a land where this is often difficult. He's kept us busy doing meaningful things. We've been thrilled time and time again at how the Lord has brought people out to hear the Word. We certainly visit people and invite them to come, but many times it has been clear that their coming was His doing.

The Lord has given us some American friends from the local air base who love the Lord and are interested in seeing their Spanish friends won to Christ. We encourage them in their witness by providing tracts and books and arranging film services to which they can invite their friends. Of course, we in-

vite our own contacts as well. This has been an exciting part of our ministry. One young couple was won to the Lord a few months ago by one of these friends and is now attending our services.

Another method of outreach has been through a letter telling who we are and giving the plan of salvation. We are trying to place a copy of this letter in all the mailboxes in this city. We already have a family attending as a result of this ministry. Since their first visit, someone from the family has been in every Sunday morning service, and more recently, in the Bible studies. The family consists of an elderly couple, their daughter, and her husband and children. The young mother has already come to the Lord and we trust that eventually we will see the entire family saved.

## Regular Preaching Service

We began our regular services with a preaching service on Sunday morning. However, it might be a good idea to begin with a Bible study. At present we use Bible studies as a means of outreach and strengthening the work. We have one study weekly in Alcala and another in Torrejon, a city of about 70,000 people located six miles to the west toward Madrid.

Anita teaches a Bible class for children which has been consistently attended. It has also provided contacts with some of the children's parents whom we hope to reach for the Lord. Some of these parents have already attended our services.

Our various services are not always attended by the same group, and many of those who come do not yet know the Lord. But we feel that each type of outreach is playing its part in fulfilling the purpose for which we are here, that of establishing a local church.



# NEWS UPDATE

## November 1977

### Workers Being Called in Ribeirao Preto

**Brazil**—"The work is coming along pretty well and the Lord is giving us workers," reports Bobby Poole. Two or three from the church at Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, have expressed a call to preach.

Bobby continued, "Our attendance has been good with about 75 in Sunday school and 55 at the evening service. We also have 16 students enrolled in our Bible Institute this fall." The Bible Institute is offering three classes this semester.

Thirteen new Christians have been attending the new convert's class according to Poole. A baptismal service for these converts was held in October.

### Changed Lives Result in 60 Believers

**Ivory Coast**—"As a result of changed lives there are approximately 60 believers today in the village of Kouafo," writes Jimmy Aldridge.

Elaborating on the circumstances, Jimmy explained that Kuma, a high school student, was

moved by fear from the words of the witch doctor which indicated some of his relatives were trying to kill him.

Kuma ordered special amulettes and books from Nigeria. When they arrived Kuma had heard the gospel, so he refused the books and charms and started attending a Bible class. He and a fellow student were saved and, after studying the Word of God during the school year, returned to the village of Kouafo to live and witness for the Lord. This resulted in the 60 converts.

### Work Progresses; Conversion Reported

**Panama**—"Progress is still being made in the work in Las Tablas," wrote Larry Incoe recently. "And we are thankful for the faithful group which attends our services."

A ten-year-old boy was recently converted after regular attendance in the Las Tablas Sunday school. Incoe noted that the boy's family also appears receptive to the gospel.

Priscilla's Bible class for children has been well attended and the interest seems high.

The Incoes recently obtained 200 Gideon New Testaments and have been granted permission to conduct a service and distribute these at a local high school. They requested prayer concerning this open door for gospel witness.

### Judy Smith Moves; Increases Activities

**Japan**—"I've started teaching two English classes at Kita Hiroshima Chapel," announced Judy Smith after her recent move to an apartment about one block from the chapel. "I teach junior high and high school girls on Saturday evenings and plan to write an extra curriculum which will introduce Christian terms and ideas into their vocabulary. I hope this will open a door of witness to them."

Judy continues to use her musical abilities in the coffee shop ministry sponsored by Airin Chapel, and hopes to soon be able to participate more in the services as her language adeptness increases. "It sure feels good now to be able to understand and make myself understood, at least a little."

Judy will be continuing language study through most of next year.

### Payne's People

by Eddie Payne



### Africa Said to be One-third Christian

**Africa**—An estimated 20,000 Africans are embracing Christianity every day according to **The Church Around The World**. This makes Africa's population of 330 million nearly one-third Christian. But many of those listed as Christians also worship native gods, and some church practices would shock white missionaries who opened the continent to the gospel in the 19th century.





Pictured above is the meeting hall Tom Hughes recently rented for services in Uberlandia, Brazil.

## Halt of Youth Meetings Calls for Prayer

**Uruguay**—Molly Barker reports, "The Lord has been richly blessing our youth meetings in the Santa Teresa church." Then she noted that these meetings have been temporarily cancelled due to new government regulations. Paul Robinson and Walter Ellison are seeking the necessary documents from authorities for their continuation. Molly requested prayer that these legal papers may be secured quickly.

## Panama City Men Assume Responsibility

**Panama**—"The fine men we have in our church (Panama City) are a joy to my heart," writes "Mom" Mabel Willey. "They are assuming their responsibilities in a great way, and more men are coming in." "Mom" also reported the conversion of a contractor whose Christian wife has been attending services regularly.

Gabriel Perez, national pastor of the Panama City church, recently lost his office job. "An apparently sad note," Mrs. Willey disclosed, "and yet I believe that the Lord wants him freer for the work of the ministry."

Mrs. Willey also indicated spiritual growth in the works at Ca-

nasi and Buenos Aires has increased. Plans were being laid to do extensive work in these areas during the summer.

## New Meeting Hall Opened in Uberlandia

**Brazil**—Tom and Nancy Hughes rejoiced as they announced the first service was held during September in their newly rented meeting hall in Uberlandia, Brazil. Tom and Nancy began the new work when they returned to the field last year.

Tom writes, "Louis and Florine Coscia came over to be with us for our first night service and we had 22 present." Attendance increased the second Sunday to 28 with 13 attending Sunday school both weeks. Most of those attending were teens and adults, many of whom were contacts Tom had made at the two English schools where he teaches.

## Four People from Doropo Baptized

**Ivory Coast**—Lynn Miley reported four people from Doropo, Ivory Coast, were baptized recently. Two boys, one girl, and a young man were baptized on Sunday, August 28.

That same afternoon, Lynn ex-

plained, "18 of us from the Doropo church went to a village about 25 miles away to encourage a new convert as he burned his fetishes."

Miley also revealed the rededication on Sunday, September 4, of two young men who had made decisions several years earlier. A school teacher has been attending church faithfully for several months. "I fully expect him to give his life to Christ this month," Lynn concluded.

## News Briefs from Around the World

**Cuba**—Mrs. Mabel Willey and Ethel Holten recently returned from a short visit to Cuba where they were able to visit Free Will Baptist churches which were started by Mrs. Willey and her late husband, Tom Willey Sr.

**Russia**—The Russian government has authorized the printing of only 250,000 Bibles during the past 20 years for its 270 million people—less than one Bible per thousand people. Bible smuggling and illegal presses inside Russia have helped meet the demand for Scriptures, and Bibles confiscated

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## Correction, Please!

The state quotas and gifts reported in the October **Heartbeat** misrepresented Illinois in that \$22,300 from the World Relief Commission was included in the report. This money for wells in India was channeled through Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions but does not represent Free Will Baptist gifts. The total gifts from Illinois through August 31 was \$40,902.36.



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at the borders are rarely destroyed, since they can be sold at a profit by customs officials.

**Japan**—Jerry Banks indicates the Vacation Bible School in the Koshimizu area went very well. All the Hokkaido missionary personnel participated in the endeavor. "Although the attendance for VBS was not very large, we did have a good attendance for the Saturday night teen program and the Sunday worship service," Jerry concluded.

**Ivory Coast**—Vada Lee has been under treatment for hepatitis recently but at last report near the end of September she had improved greatly.

**Guatemala**—Calvary Church in Guatemala City shelved plans for a new sanctuary in 1976 after an earthquake hit their city. The church put its \$40,000 into a \$1.5 million housing project for families who lost their homes in the quake; 3,500 homes have been built.

**Canada** — A Consultation for World Evangelization will meet in January, 1980, under the sponsorship of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization. Singapore is the proposed meeting site for the ten-day congress with an expected 450 participants involved.

**Ivory Coast**—Howard Filkins recently suffered a torn cartilage in an old knee injury. At press time plans were not definite, but a return to the U.S. for surgery was indicated.

**Ivory Coast**—Allan and LaRue Crowson having completed a concentrated French language course in Albertville, France, arrived in Ivory Coast in September. They are expected to continue with

their language study while beginning their new ministry.

**Nashville, Tenn.**—The semi-annual session of the Board of Foreign Missions is scheduled for November 28-December 2 in Nashville.

### **P**roject 5000 Aimed at Deficit Accounts

**Nashville, Tenn.** — **Project 5000** letters have been mailed with the purpose of raising urgently needed funds for deficit accounts. The letter, sent this time to a broader mailing list than usual, will seek to enlist others in **Project 5000** or at least give them the opportunity to help this one time.

**Project 5000** members are asked to give \$10 no more than twice each year to help meet urgent needs. Those wishing to participate this time may send their gifts to **Project 5000**, P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

### **C**oscia Reports Good VBS; Several Saved

**Brazil**—In the latest report from Louis and Florine Coscia in Uberaba, Brazil, they revealed that 67 children enrolled in Vacation Bible School; 12 expressed a desire for prayer that they would be saved. Louis requested prayer for their complete understanding and acceptance of Christ as Savior. Several other people have made salvation decisions in recent weeks, Coscia noted.

Louis urged people to pray for Dr. Homero, former president of the city council in Uberaba, who has decided to have all his English classes using the Bible. He has now discovered many errors in

Roman Catholic doctrine and has found many new truths in God's Word.

Wandy, the Brazilian lay-preacher who directed the work during the Coscias' furlough, has over 300 students enrolled in his language school. This has provided many new contacts for the Coscias.

"Two ladies in our church have contracted Chagas disease," Louis lamented. This disease is caused by an insect which comes out at night and bites the victim (usually on the face) while he is sleeping. Medical science has not found a cure for this fatal disease.

### **S**outhern Baptists Top Mission Givers

**Monrovia, Calif.**—According to the eleventh edition of the **Mission Handbook** just released by Missions Advance Research and Communications Center in Monrovia, the Southern Baptist denomination gave \$52 million to missions in 1975 to top all other organizations in this category.

Rounding out the top five in missions giving were Seventh Day Adventists, \$25 million; Church World Service, \$23.5 million; Assemblies of God, \$22.1 million; and World Vision International, \$20.6 million.

The new **Mission Handbook** shows 37,000 Protestant missionaries originate from the United States and Canada. This is the largest number ever reported but it contains a larger percentage of short-term personnel than any previous listing. Wycliffe Bible Translators, sporting 2,693 missionaries, was tops in number of North American overseas personnel.

Brazil ranked number one





General Director Rolla Smith and Harold Critcher, director of finance, look over the computer report of deficit accounts.

among the countries receiving missionaries from North America with 2,068. Japan numbered 1,545, Mexico registered 1,209, the Philippines had 1,159, and Kenya had a total of 929 missionaries to rank among the top five countries receiving North American missionaries.

The distribution of missionaries by continents is tabulated as follows: Latin America, 36 percent; Asia, 30 percent; Africa, 26 percent; and Europe, 8 percent.

The 75 member missions of Evangelical Foreign Missions Association totaled 7,968 North American missionaries serving abroad with a total of missions giving reaching \$151 million.

## Amin Bans All but Three Christian Organizations

**New York City, N.Y.—The New York Times** recently reported Ugandan President Idi Amin's announced ban on all but three Christian churches from operating in his country. Twenty-seven

organizations, including the Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventists, and Uganda Baptist Mission, are covered in this ban.

Permission to function in Uganda has been given to Islam, the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.

## Deficit Accounts Hit \$55,585 in September

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Due to escalating costs, deficit missionary accounts mounted during the month of September to reach a total of \$55,585.07.

With 22 accounts showing a deficit at the end of September and other accounts threatening to go in the red, the missionary staff is urging donors to consider raising their monthly commitments to meet these needs.

Missionary personnel have been urged to curtail spending to keep expenditures down to a minimum.

## Evangelical Publications Center Expands

**Ivory Coast** — The Evangelical Publications Center (EPC) in Abidjan has increased its staff from five in 1970 to eight full-time missionaries and 13 Africans in 1977. Robert Bryan is currently serving on the board of directors for the Center which specializes in producing evangelical literature in French written by Africans for Africans. Two magazines — **Champion** for educated youth and adults, and **Echo du Tam Tam** for children and new literates—are produced by the Center.

In 1976 EPC enlarged its ministry to include cassettes and film-

strips. "Know God to Better Serve Him" is the title of a book and cassette series on Christian doctrine which is being used for individual and church training sessions. An EPC film, "Suzanne," was produced in Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast, and is now being shown on TV and in most of the high schools of the country.

## Tom Willey Jr. Launches Magazine

**Miami, Fla.**—Tom Willey Jr., former missionary to Panama, has announced plans to launch a Spanish magazine to serve Free Will Baptists in the Spanish-speaking communities in North, South, and Central America.

Taking on the effort strictly by faith, Tom noted that God has provided marvelously in the initial stages of the work.

## \$ubstance

### Through September 30

On deposit September 1	\$ 327,372.07
Total receipts	125,508.92
Total disbursements	138,566.67
Projected receipts	1,054,398.78
Total 1977 Budget	\$1,415,865.00

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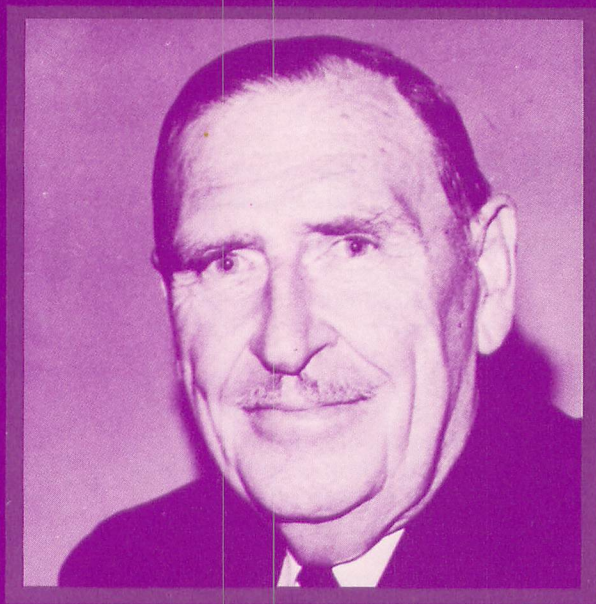
These accounts are in the deficit:

Banks	\$ 1,538.61
Bishop	377.84
Combs	1,842.34
Crowson	2,458.66
Deeds	5,890.98
Eagleton	3,972.03
Ellison	2,875.28
Filkins	1,298.47
Gage	1,816.24
Gibbs	916.06
Hughes	340.07
Mayhew	4,536.58
McLain	4,202.51
Richards	4,416.96
Smith, A.	1,727.34
Smith, J.	1,616.79
Sparks	6,286.86
Sturgill	1,147.33
Teague	2,185.08
Webb	4,563.01
Willey	951.20
Willey Jr.	624.83
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