

NEW Missions in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

January 1, 1995



*Missions Training Center
at New Missions in Haiti.*

Come To Haiti

We invite you to come visit New Missions in Haiti. Our Missions Training Center is hosting one-week teams the first Monday of each month. You may organize a group from your church or join a team already planning to go. Contact Tony Dorval at our U.S. office for more information. Prepare your hearts for a life changing experience. We hope to see you in Haiti.

Waiting For The New Haiti

Haiti needs to undo the past. Two hundred years of corruption and mismanagement has bankrupted the country. The infrastructure has deteriorated to almost nothing. The government buildings are old and rundown. Indoor water and toilets are unknown in most of the capital city. Rural Haiti suffers even greater hardship.

There are two main items that need to be changed if Haiti is to survive as a viable nation:

1. The government needs to be decentralized. The presidents of Haiti never allowed

other strong leaders to arise. The politicians in the cities and towns were appointed by the president and accountable only to him. The responsibility for police, education, roads, and other services are still controlled by the central government.

2. The tax base needs to be changed. Very few people pay any personal income tax. Few people pay any real estate tax. In our area large tracts of farm land are owned by people either living in Port-au-Prince or in the United States, not paying any tax.

Revenue for the country is

raised at the port. Now with the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreement for Trade and Tariffs (GATT), many countries are reducing tariffs to encourage commerce. The countries in the Caribbean are being pressured to do likewise in order to survive.

If Haiti becomes a free port, it will have no tax base. Does Aristede have the wisdom to know where and how to lead the country? Does he have the courage to bring it about? Everyone is waiting for the new Haiti to appear.

A Little Granny

At one of our Friday evening worship services, I thanked God for a good week at the mission. Still my heart was heavy. In all my busyness, I had not led anyone to the Lord that week. I was determined the next week to bring someone to Jesus.

Early in the week, a boy from the village of Calitor, Wilmann Destine, came with his father to receive a gift. "Do you know the Lord," I asked them. "Yes," they replied. Both of them faithfully serve the Lord. As we talked, Wilmann told me

about his grandmother who did not know the Lord.

I asked for the granny to come and see me. When she came, I asked her, "Will you receive Jesus as your Saviour?" "Yes," she replied. Another missionary and I prayed with her. She attended church the next Sunday.

Every time I see Granny she is smiling. She reminds me that my first task is to bring someone to the knowledge of Jesus as Saviour.

-Jeanne



Granny

Missionary News

Missionaries coming to Haiti in January:

GEORGE GOSSELIN, Leominster Assembly of God, Massachusetts, for a 60-day tour of duty.

ANNE & JULIE SCHINDLER, St. Ann's Church, Frankfurt, Michigan, for a 60-day and 30-day term respectively.

JOHN & ELAINE SCHAEFER, Zion Hill Mennonite Church, Singers Glen, Virginia, for a 90-day tour of duty.

Mission News

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - On January 6th, we will celebrate our 12th anniversary in Haiti. New Missions was started in 1983.

December 21st was an exciting day for thousands of our school children. They received their report cards. The schools are all functioning despite the challenge of the cleanup from Gordon.

December 22nd was the closing day for the first semester of Bible School. This was our largest enrollment ever with 101 students. Our faculty includes two well trained Haitian teachers, Pastor

Mathurin and Pastor Leroy.

Our mission clinic is busy caring for people coming with infections, malaria, and typhoid; sicknesses brought on by the flood. We now have an American nurse, David Farron, working in the clinic.

The Bordmer LaSalle Church was a refuge to the village people during the storm. They ran to the church for safety and were protected. Some of their houses and much of their belongings were lost. Many in Bordmer LaSalle are still sleeping in the church.

Wake Up, Wake Up!

"Wake up, wake up!" My wife called. We had gone to sleep for the evening when my wife Jeanne heard a commotion outside the front of our home. I quickly dressed and went to the gate where some Haitian men were talking to our son Charles. "They're going to kill him," the Haitians said.

The explanation given was that a man in the area was stealing bicycles and selling them. They told me at least twelve bicycles were stolen. Well over one hundred men had surrounded the alleged thief. They were angry. Shouts were going up, "Kill him. Kill him." In Haiti, retribution is often quick and violent. A thief caught is often beaten on the spot. If the crime is considered serious, he will be beaten to death.

What was I to do? As a missionary, a pastor, a Christian,

"Lord, help me," I prayed. I milled among the crowd talking calmly. I did not want to incite the men to mob action. "We are a civil people. Please don't hurt him. No, don't tear his clothes," I said. There was much noise, everyone talking at once.

Then, I further appealed to them. "Here in the dark of night we cannot think clearly. Let us wait until the sun comes up. We can talk better then," I said. "If tomorrow we believe him to be guilty, we can call the authorities; let them deal with him."

"Will you let him spend the night in my home?" I asked the crowd. "We would," some responded. "But when you are asleep, he will escape."

We have a small building at the mission that we call a tikay (little house). It is made of

concrete with large iron-grate windows all around. The building is cool and is used for storing vegetables for our school kitchen. "Put the man in the tikay and lock the door," many shouted.

Agreed, the man was locked in the tikay with our security man to watch him. I began feeling better. God was at work. I went back to bed, feeling that the man would be treated fairly in the morning. An hour after I was back in bed, the crowd returned with the thief's brother. He was asking for custody of his brother. I asked the crowd, "Shall I give this man to his brother?" They agreed, and I was thankful.

Being a missionary in a place like Haiti requires the patience, wisdom, and strength of God. He is our helper in every situation.

Happy School Children

The students at new Missions are happy. Through the school programs they receive a hot meal each day, a Christian education, medical care, and the opportunity to experience

God's love. We thank each child sponsor who is making a difference in the life of a child.

Your faithful support is greatly needed and appreciated. Students come up to us and ask



us to tell their sponsor "Thank you" for all that you are doing. The students are happy because of their hope in God.

Follow-up On Storm Gordon

The devastation that took place by tropical storm Gordon is overwhelming. Much of our area experienced flooding which left inches of mud. The village of Masson was hit the hardest. The dam up the Monmase river broke. Five feet of water poured down and ran through the Masson area out to the ocean. Homes along the path were knocked down and gardens were destroyed.

Our Masson church building was knocked down and washed away. Our school there was filled with four feet of mud. Many of the homes of our students were destroyed. Three of our students from the same family lost their mother in the flood. It is the worst devastation I have ever witnessed firsthand.

The pastor of the Masson church, Anouce, lived in two

rooms at the end of the Masson school building. The rooms became filled with five feet of water. He lifted his children onto the rafters to save them.

Our mission team has been working hard. All of our schools have been cleaned out. The children in Masson have been

given food and money. Pastor Anouce lost everything. We have been helping him with extra finances to refurbish his home.

The church needs to be rebuilt. All that remains is the concrete slab. We look forward to the visiting teams coming to help rebuild the Masson church.



Charles DeTellis and son, Nathan, observe the Masson Church damage.

The Lord is faithful. Never give up. We experience His strength. We learn to trust Him more each day. God is working to make His Son known. He is also working in our lives to bring us into conformity to Him. He loves us and works on our behalf.

Love,

George and Jeanne

George and Jeanne DeTellis



P.S. Please pray for our mission team. They are faithful in the face of every obstacle: physical, financial, and spiritual.



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Marie Ange Severe & Gerty Germain from Kamosil, Haiti

Marie and Gerty are both in kindergarten. Marie is two years older than Gerty, but she weighs 10 pounds less than Gerty. Marie's mother told me that her daughter has suffered with fevers and malaria. Now that Marie is in our school, she can come to our clinic to see the doctor or nurse when needed. The love of God through the ministry of our clinic has intercepted Marie's life.

Marie is sponsored by Christine Zeigler from Middletown, New York. Gerty is sponsored by Donna Amantea from Washingtonville, New York.



*Jeanne
DeTellis with
Marie and Gerty*

Pass It On

We ask you to help continue the ministry of New Missions. You may know someone who is interested in missions. Share the enthusiasm you have about God's work in Haiti with your friends. Would you pass on our newsletter to them? We appreciate your desire to further the Kingdom of God.

Mother and Daughter

Anne and Julie Schindler have been coming to New Missions for 10 years. Anne is a certified teacher and a certified nurse's aide. She studied nursing to work on the mission field. Julie has a degree from Marion College in international nursing.

Anne said, "God wants to help the poor and needy. When you draw close to Him, you have that same love."

Anne and Julie work in the clinic. Julie also helped to cut and distribute uniform material for the school children. Anne organized a sewing class of 31 young

women from the village of LaSalle. The women are working on a large quilt which will be given to a needy elderly woman from the village of Birey.

Anne and Julie said, "We enjoy ministering to the Haitians spiritually and physically. Yet, at New Missions, we can also enjoy the ocean and the fellowship, especially at mealtime. We love coming to

Haiti. Here we can apply our skills and be used of God." Anne and Julie are serving at New Missions for a 60-day and 30-day term respectively.



Anne and Julie Schindler working in the clinic.

Missionary News

RICHARD McELROY, from the Chapel at Woodhaven, West Boylston, Massachusetts, came to Haiti for his second term in January. On his first

Sunday in Haiti, he preached in the village of Flonc. It is a simple building, no walls, a dirt floor with poles holding up the roof. Yet, the church was

filled. Richard preached a sermon on building our house on the rock foundation of Jesus Christ.

CHARLES & RACHEL DeTELLIS with their two sons, Nathan and Jeremie, went to the States on December 14th. Nathan, as you know, has a shunt in his head due to an injury received in a car accident. He needed a medical checkup. Rachel had been suffering with her knee and had surgery January 9th. They returned to Haiti on January 18th. Please pray for the healing and safety of our mission team.



Some of the Flonc Congregation

Mission News

AMERICAN MILITARY - The American military have enjoyed coming to New Missions for fellowship. Two soldiers have been coming to our Friday

night worship service. Recently, twelve soldiers spent the day with us, swimming, playing volleyball, and enjoying some homemade food. We consider it a ministry to entertain our American troops.

6th to begin work on the building. Cement blocks and roofing material need to be purchased. Some offerings have come in for this project, but more are needed. We will keep you posted with pictures as the building goes up.



American military continue to visit New Missions.

MASSON CHURCH UPDATE - The church that was knocked down in Masson by tropical storm Gordon will be rebuilt. A team is coming from the States on February

ANNUAL CONVENTION - The last weekend in January, the 27th, 28th, and the 29th, we had our annual all-church convention. Our ten churches came together to celebrate God's blessings over the past year. There was Haitian singing and preaching for three days.

Haiti Bible College

THE BIBLE SCHOOL - The training of leaders has always been first and foremost in God's plan. The Old Testament had its school of the prophets. Men like Elisha, Joshua, and Samuel were disciplined by others. Jesus chose twelve men and poured His life into them.

Wherever missionaries have gone around the world, they have started training schools for the nationals. Along with our elementary schools and high school, we have a Bible college.

The Bible college has received many attacks from the

enemy. Satan would have liked to discourage us and even close the college.

We are glad to report that "Haiti Bible College" is doing very well. This year during our first semester, we had 101 students. We expect

our enrollment to increase this second semester.

Most of our students are pastors, primary and high school teachers. God is using this school to provide leaders for Haiti.



Bible School students on Orientation Day, January 5th, 1995.

The Great Journey

Famine broke out in the land of Canaan. Jacob with his children and their wives found refuge in the land of Egypt. The Israelites lived in Egypt for 400 years, first with great favor and finally under the harsh treatment of slavery.

Moses was used of God to lead Israel out of Egypt. They had come as a family; they went out a great nation. Of that deliverance the children of Israel sang, "The Lord has triumphed gloriously! The horse and rider He has thrown into the sea!" Exodus 15:1

THE CALL

After 40 years in the wilderness, Moses died. Now,

God spoke to Joshua, "Go over Jordan, you and all this people to the land I am giving to the children of Israel." Joshua 1:2

God works in each life to bring about his will. He arranges the circumstances; He speaks to us. The providence of God is at work to show us our task here on earth.

THE PREPARATION

God prepares men for the task he chooses for us. Joshua was with Moses for forty years. Moses was his mentor. God only uses tested and proven men and women. God is at work today preparing us for a task that He has for us to do tomorrow.

God knew the problems that Joshua would face in leading the people and establishing them in the promised land. The cities were fortified. The people were warlike. The Lord said to Joshua, "Never be discouraged."

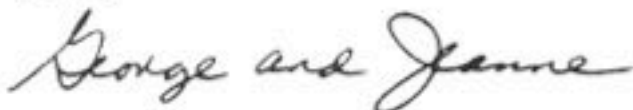
THE VISION

Joshua was not called to do every good thing. His task was to lead Israel into Canaan. We are to concentrate. Stay focused on the work He has called us to do.

The promise given to Joshua says "As I was with Moses, so I will be with you." Joshua 1:5

Our prayer is to hear His voice and His wisdom to obey.

Love,



George and Jeanne DeTellis

P.S. The year of 1995 has the prospects of being the best year ever in the history of New Missions. Your prayers have sustained us. Please continue in your diligence. We thank you.



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Team Effort

We thank the February 6th team of visitors from Come Alive New Testament Church, New Jersey, Rogue Valley Fellowship, Oregon, and Trail Christian Fellowship, Oregon, who contributed to the construction efforts in Masson.

The walls of the two classrooms are up. The doors are hung. A team will be coming on March 6th to put the roof on the building.

It was heartbreaking to see the Masson church and school full of mud and the church portion of the building knocked down by tropical storm Gordon.

We decided that it is best to rebuild the church as separate classrooms. The church is temporarily meeting in the dining room in Masson. A new church will be built this spring.



Pastor Kyle Horner, Come Alive New Testament Church, N. J.



James Layton, New Life Assembly, N. J. Bob Mascali, Come Alive New Testament Church, N. J.



Larry Riegel, Come Alive New Testament Church, N. J.

An Unexpected Island Experience

"We had a wonderful time," shouted the missionaries as they jumped into the water from the boat at the shore of New Missions. The team of ten missionaries came ashore aided by life jackets and a line extended to shore from the boat. "It was the best experience of my life. I can't wait to tell my friends back home," exclaimed one of the missionaries.

Charles, our son, had taken a group of short-term missionaries out to the island of Ti LaGonave. The island is located 15 miles out in the bay from our mission. They gave away food and had a service in the small island church.

When the group endeavored to return to the mission, they encountered eight-foot waves and were forced to take refuge in the safety of the harbor.

The pastor's wife of the island church cooked a meal of rice and fish. The team of missionaries conducted another church service to a packed congregation. Three of the

women slept on the boat. The others laid mats on the dirt floor of the church, lined up side by side and slept till morning.

From the mission we were in contact with the boat by radio. The group returned safely and received a hearty breakfast and a hero's welcome.



High School Construction

The construction of an administration building is well under way. This is a two room building with a patio waiting area separating the two rooms. The building is 25 feet wide and 80 feet long. Each room has a toilet and closet space. The building is situated along the walkway just before the high school. This

facility will free up a classroom that is being used as an office

and allow us to have two first year of high school classes this fall.



Pastor George at the administration building construction site.

The most common remark made by Haitian businessmen visiting our mission is, "We have never seen such order." Jesus is the basis of our lives and our mission. It is He who gives direction to all we do.

Special Forces - Special Friends

On February 10th, the 3rd special forces group led by the commanding captain, John W. Silkman, presented New Missions with a recognition certificate for outstanding efforts in supporting the Operational Detachment, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne) during Operation Uphold Democracy. The certificate read, "Your support greatly contributed to the success of the detachment's humanitarian mission while in Leogane, Haiti."

The US Special Forces military men often came to New Missions for rest and relaxation. These men have been rotated out of Haiti and returned to their military base in Ft. Bragg,

North Carolina, on February 17. The intervention has worked for good to the Haitian

people, and we at New Missions have made special friends.



Pastor George DeTellis receiving the recognition certificate from Captain John W. Silkman.

Missionaries Arriving on March 6th

BYRON & JOY JONES, with their three children, Joey, Jenna-Lynn, and Julianna from Faith Chapel in Ontario, Canada, will come to New Missions for a two-month term of service.

JUDE CODRINGTON from First United Methodist Church in Deland, Florida, will come to New Missions for a 90-day term of service.

EILEEN NEWDALE from Central Presbyterian Church in Huntington, New York, comes for a 30-day term of service.

Pray For The Local Elections

Local elections are scheduled in Haiti June 4th. The election for a new president will take place in November. It is important for the country, that this democratic process takes place.

A New Generation

When New Missions first came to Haiti in 1983, our plan was to effect an entire area with the gospel and then from this base to bring change to the country of Haiti. Real change begins by the preaching of the Gospel. The new birth results in a transformation of life. Then by providing a Christian education, the social, economic, and political life of a person changes.

New Missions has 3500 students; 340 of these are in high school. Many of the students who are in high school started with us in kindergarten. Now that we have been working on the Leogane Plain for 12 years, we are seeing enormous change. This change is so great, that it can be called a revolution.

When I was a boy growing up in Boston, there were horse and buggies in the streets. There was no TV, no jet planes, and surely no computers. I have seen great change. Now the pace of change has so quickened that we are taking quantum leaps. The social, economic, and political changes taking place are so broad and coming so fast that it has been described as a revolution.

To match these changes and bring correction to them, America needs a spiritual revolution. I Peter 2:9 says, "You are a chosen generation...that you may proclaim the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light."

Each generation needs to become this chosen generation. We are the light of the world, the salt of the earth and the yeast that leavens the entire loaf. A spiritual revolution, I believe has begun here in America that will change the fabric of our nation. God will change the social, economic, and political makeup of America by a spiritual revolution. "The Gospel is the power of God unto salvation." Romans 1:16.

We are in need of spiritual leaders who will rediscover who Jesus is and who will redefine the Gospel to speak to our generation and with great courage preach Jesus under the power of the Holy Spirit.

Thank you for your friendship to us and the people of Haiti.

Love,

George and Jeanne

George and Jeanne DeTellis



P.S. We are in need of men with construction experience who will come to Haiti for three to six months to supervise building projects.

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Dear Friends of Haiti,

April 1, 1995

A Dream Come True

The highlight of our recent trip to Haiti was seeing our sponsored child Pascal. When our family sponsored Pascal approximately four years ago, it was a dream of ours to someday visit him. That became a reality sooner than we ever thought. It was a joy to see him in his school uniform. The smile on his face when he saw us was worth the whole trip. He calls us Papa Cliff, Mama Tammy, and Brother Rian.

We rode our bicycles to Pascal's village, Masson. We were introduced to his mother, sister, and two of his brothers. We even had a tour of his house. This experience has changed our lives. To know we have so much (and complain about it), and he has so little is humbling. It has changed how we pray for Pascal. We pray more specifically for him now. We saw first hand his surroundings, family, and living conditions.

The memories we have of this trip and Pascal will stay with us forever. Our family would like to encourage each and every sponsored family to visit Haiti and their child. You will never regret it. It will change your life.

We want to thank New Missions for their dedication and commitment and most of all their obedience to the Lord for all their work on behalf of the children in Haiti. God bless you.

The Geesamans



Tammy and Cliff Geesaman with their sponsored child, Pascal.

Missionary News

April 3, 1995 - John and Elaine Schaefer finished their third 90-day tour of duty in Haiti. John was able to construct an administration building and lay walkways at the high school and Bible college. Elaine worked with the children at the office and did village health examinations at our primary schools. They spent every spare moment with the Haitian community. The people deeply love and respect them. The Schaefer's are George Jr.'s, our first son's, in-laws.



John & Elaine Schaefer

Please Glue My Shoes

"Pastor, pastor," a young teenager called. "Please help me." I was on my way walking to the missions training center. School was letting out, and students were going in every direction, eager to get home.

I slowed my pace; the girl caught up to me. I recognized the girl, who is in the sixth grade, was Micheline. Her family lives at Bordmer LaSalle, a very poor village, squatting on government land by the sea.

Micheline showed me one of her shoes. The sole had separated from the shoe. "Do you have any glue?" she asked. The shoes were well worn and not of the best quality. I told Micheline that we did not have any glue for shoes, and we did not have any shoes at the mission. Micheline walked away heavy hearted.

Later that same week, we were able to receive a container of supplies out of customs. The day after the container arrived, I walked

through the mission office, and two of our missionaries were sorting clothes. "Pastor, look at all these clothes. We also have several boxes of shoes," they exclaimed. Boxes of clothes were on the container along with the construction materials.

Immediately, I thought of Micheline. She was in school, just across from the mission office. I sent for her. We gave her not just one, but three pairs of shoes and a beautiful red-flowered blouse.

Political Opinion

Everyone was expecting that when President Aristide returned to Haiti, there would be significant changes. To date, everything appears the same. There are few jobs and escalating inflation. Haiti changes slowly.

The date for local elections keeps changing. The

presidential election is scheduled for November of this year.

Haiti needs much prayer. There are opposing factions in the country who stifle any progress. Haiti has been afflicted with a class struggle, rich and poor, for many years.

Only God, working through His people, can bring reconciliation between these factions. Haiti needs a spiritual move that will change the social, economic, and political situation in the country. We as believers need to remain steadfast believing and praying.

Mission News

VILLAGE OF MASSON: The Masson Church had been knocked down by Storm Gordon. We were devastated. One group of

Christians came from the States on February 6th and put up the walls. Another group came on March 6th and put on the roof. It is wonderful to see

how God put it in the hearts of these people to come. The groups did not know each other. Yet, one day around the throne, they will rejoice together and give God the praise for the work they were able to accomplish. One of the great joys of life is to be used of God.



Masson School and Church Building.

FANM POU JEZI (Women For Jesus): There will be a regional Fanm Pou Jezi on April 7th at Bordmer and an area Fanm Pou Jezi on April 28th in Signeau. Continue to pray for the women who come to Jesus.

FRUIT FOR OUR CHILDREN: Our mission was gifted with 150 buckets of dried peaches. The consistency of them is chewy and sweet, like a candy treat. Our school children and clinic programs are being blessed with this gift.

Only A Fool Says There Is No God

Can man by reason prove that God exists? The way to God is not through philosophical speculation.

Several arguments are put forth to prove God. The first is - there is a world; therefore, there must be a worldmaker. The second - the universe is complex and full of design. Someone with intelligence must have planned it. The third is from man's being. We are God conscious creatures. We have a sense of right and wrong. Where did these ideas come from?

These arguments are meaningful to the believer. Yet, in fact, they do not conclusively prove that God exists.

For me, God is self-evident. The Scriptures do not attempt to prove His existence. It simply says, "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." Genesis 1:1

There is only one way to come to know God. We do not seek Him out, but rather He has come to us. "In time past, He spoke by the prophets ... in these

last days He has spoken to us by His Son." Hebrews 1:1

The Holy Spirit works to bring us to Christ. When we receive Jesus as our Saviour, our spiritual eyes are opened, and we see the things of God. The only way to God is to believe. He that comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him" Hebrews 11:6

Faith does not look for proof. However, we have knowledge because "The Spirit Himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God." Romans 8:16

After we come to God, the first natural response is to worship Him. No other creature, but man, gives a conscious response to His Creator. Worship is the purest expression of faith. "Come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For He is our God, and we are the people of His pasture." Psalms 96:6, 7

The second response is obedience. The question of the Jew has always been, "Lord, what do you want me to do?" Belief works into conduct. How are we to live? The first question of life is, "Is there a God?" The second is, "What is He like?" God is holy. The admonition of the Scriptures is to be holy even as He is holy. "What does the Lord require of you, but to fear the Lord your God, to walk in all His ways and to love Him, to serve the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul?" Deuteronomy 10:12

The third response is service. To know Him is to love Him, and to love Him is to serve Him. God has sent us into the world. We are light, salt, and yeast. We light the world with the truth of God. We preserve the world by keeping it from falling into total sinfulness. We are to effect the world in all its aspects. We are to permeate every area of society with the truth of God in Jesus Christ. All of us have God given abilities to be used in the service of our Lord.

You are always in our hearts.

Love,

George and Jeanne

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P.S. Please continue to pray for the changes taking place in Haiti; the United States military is transferring power to the United Nations' peace keeping force.



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May 1, 1995

Make A Joyful Noise



The students at our high school are receiving music lessons. We have hired a music teacher to educate the students in music theory and in group instrument lessons. Classes are taught in the areas of guitar, keyboard, wind, brass, and percussion.

Placing a musical instrument in the hands of a student eager to learn helps develop their talent. This music program is a rare opportunity in Haiti. We are glad to provide this great resource for our students. Our purpose is to train students in the area of music to support the

twelve New Missions churches.

We have already started a marching band, and the students desire to develop their musical ability for the glory of God.

High school students receiving music lessons.



President Bill Clinton In Haiti

In an unprecedented move, Bill Clinton visited Haiti. It was an honor and a privilege for President Bertrand Aristide and the people of Haiti to host an American president.

President Clinton's words of encouragement and his promise of help to rebuild a broken country have infused hope into the Haitian people.

As of March 31, Haiti's

security is the responsibility of the United Nations. It will take time to rebuild a police force and restructure the justice system in Haiti. These are necessary. In the interim, the criminal element is taking advantage of the lack of security. Theft and crime have been on the rise.

Travel in Haiti is difficult due to road conditions.

President Clinton has promised to help rebuild them. While politicians and technocrats do their work, the Haitian people wait to see some change, even a small change, in their quality of life.

During his speech, President Clinton made it clear that the policing of Haiti is the responsibility of the Haitian government.

Missionary News



The Jones Family, missionaries to Haiti.

JONES FAMILY: Byron Jones, his wife Joy, and their three children, Joey, Julie, and Jenna, spent two months working with us in Haiti. They are from North Bay, Ontario, Canada. They will return home the first of May to raise support for full-time missionary service. They plan to return to Haiti in September.

EILEEN NEWDALE: Eileen spent two months working at our medical clinic. One of her contributions was conducting a study of our pharmacy and creating an English manual of the medicines.

Miracles Still Happen

My first patient at the New Missions clinic was a 34 year old man, Edorard Fritznel. He had an abscess on his shoulder. Feelings of discouragement filled my heart as I pictured this wound becoming repeatedly infected. The goal of total recovery was beyond logical thinking.

Out of desperation, I laid hands on Edorard and prayed for a healing. Day after day, I saw the healing take place. Today, Edorard is completely healed. I am reminded that nothing is impossible with God.

-Eileen Newdale, R.N.



Edorard Fritznel

A Smile Of Hope

In 1989, at the age of four, Jonas Ulysse came to the New Missions school in Concrab. He weighed 26 pounds and was malnourished.

His home is a one-room woven thatch hut, where he lives with his mother, father, four sisters, and one brother.

Jonas is sponsored by

the St. Paul's Church in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Ted and Cathy Stricker, members of the church in Pennsylvania, visited New Missions in April and invited Jonas for lunch. After lunch, Jeanne offered Jonas some food to take home to his family. He was all smiles. We prayed with Jonas and asked God to bless him so that one day Jonas too will be a giver.



Jonas with his mother & Jeanne DeTellis.



Ted & Cathy Stricker with Jonas in Haiti.

Mission News

HIGH SCHOOL AND BIBLE COLLEGE: A concrete walkway in the form of a long "S" was poured through the middle of our high school and Bible college grounds. The property is looking more and more like a

campus.

FANM POU JEZI (Women For Jesus): A grand meeting took place at Bordmer, April 7th, with 500 women packed into the newly decorated church. The day before the meeting, one of our

missionaries, Jude Codrington, nicely decorated the church.

Our clinic Haitian nurse, Jeanne Claudine Abelard, gave a heart-stirring message. She encouraged the women to be strong and take part in the battle to bring victory to their lives, their churches, and their country. Jeanne Claudine comes from a family of 23 children and has known hunger and poverty. She is the head nurse at our clinic.

On April 28th: A larger women's meeting will take place at the high school and Bible college campus for the women from many of the churches on the Leogane Plain.



Jeanne Claudine Abelard and Jeanne DeTellis sharing at Fanm Pou Jezi.

God Is Love

Some Christians have emphasized the sovereignty of God and have made it the prime doctrine of the Christian faith. Surely, God is sovereign. He is Lord over all, and we worship Him as such. However, in the scriptures, I believe the teaching that "God is love" is first and foremost. The essence of God's being is love.

God loves with an everlasting love. From eternity past God knew us and loved us. And He will love us forever all through the eternal future. I like what God said regarding Israel in Jeremiah 31:3, "I have loved you with an everlasting love." His love does not wane; it never diminishes. It is as sure as God Himself - for God not only loves. He is love.

God's love is unconditional. We never deserve, earn, or merit His love. It is bestowed upon us. Jacob was a scoundrel; yet, God said, "Jacob have I loved." Romans 9:13 "While we were yet sinners, He loved us," Romans 5:8. With all our sins, faults, and imperfections, He says, "I love you," and receives us as His sons. "Behold what manner of love the Father bestows unto us that we should be called the sons of God." 1 John 3:1

God's love is a tough love. As I wrote this, I thought of David when he sinned with Bathsheba. God loved David before, during, and after David's time with Bathsheba. God loved David; yet, He was

just to bring correction into his life. "Whom the Lord loves, He chastens, and scourges every son whom He receives." Hebrews 12:6 That's tough love.

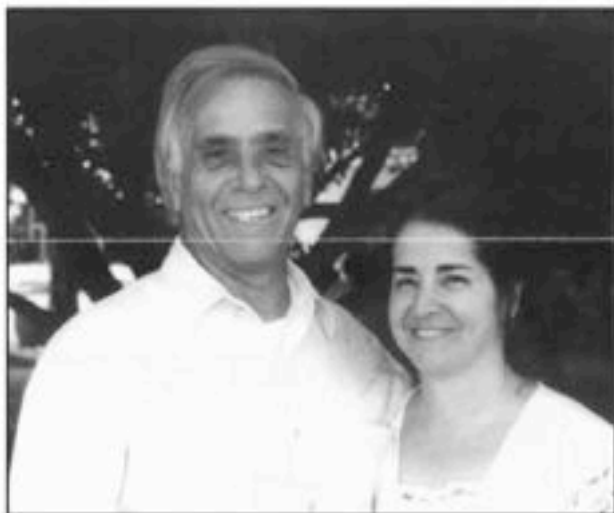
Here in Haiti, we have two grandsons with us, Nathan and Jeremie. They are two precious boys who take much of the pain away of not being with family in the States. As I prepared this message, I asked myself, if Nathan at some time was disobedient to the point of rebellion, would I spank him? I want to see Nathan grow up to be good. I trust I have enough tough love to do the right thing. So it is with God. He wants us to grow up to be good. His love is a tough love.

Jeanne and I and our mission team ever marvel at the goodness of God demonstrated to us. Our son Charles who is with us here in Haiti summed it up one Friday night during worship. He said, "As we remain faithful and obedient, God pours His blessings upon us."

It is a pleasure to serve the Lord here in Haiti.

Love,

George and Jeanne
George and Jeanne DeTellis



P.S. Needed: musical instruments. We have started a marching band at our high school. If you have an instrument in your closet, attic, or garage not being used, your instrument will bless a Haitian young person and help us in the work of God.



NEW Missions

in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

June 1, 1995

Children Find Jesus

One day, Rachel DeTellis was talking with Abner, a young boy from the lakou (neighborhood) next to our mission. "Are you a Christian?" she asked. "No, I am not," Abner responded. "Why not?" Rachel asked. "No one ever asked me," Abner said. Rachel prayed with Abner and led him to the Lord along with two of his other friends, Ellie Mae and Ronel.

Rachel then decided to have a small Bible class for these children in her yard. She

purposely kept it small so that she could give personal attention to the children. One after another, Rachel led seven of the children to the Lord. Now they are being disciplined to serve the Lord.



Rachel DeTellis teaching a small Bible class.

Also, once a week for four weeks, Rachel ministered in the village of Calitor. She went with Roselyn Fatal, one of our high school students. About 50 people attended as she told Bible stories. Already, 16 have accepted the Lord.

She then went to the village of Obrey with missionary Joy Jones, and gathered people at the home of one of our Christian women. There, several more came to the Lord.



Positive Change



The children at New Missions are growing spiritually, intellectually, and socially. Their lives are being changed by the Gospel of Jesus Christ.



Sonny and his family.

God Is Working

Sonny came to the Lord during the weekly men's ministry. He began faithfully attending church and was baptized in water.

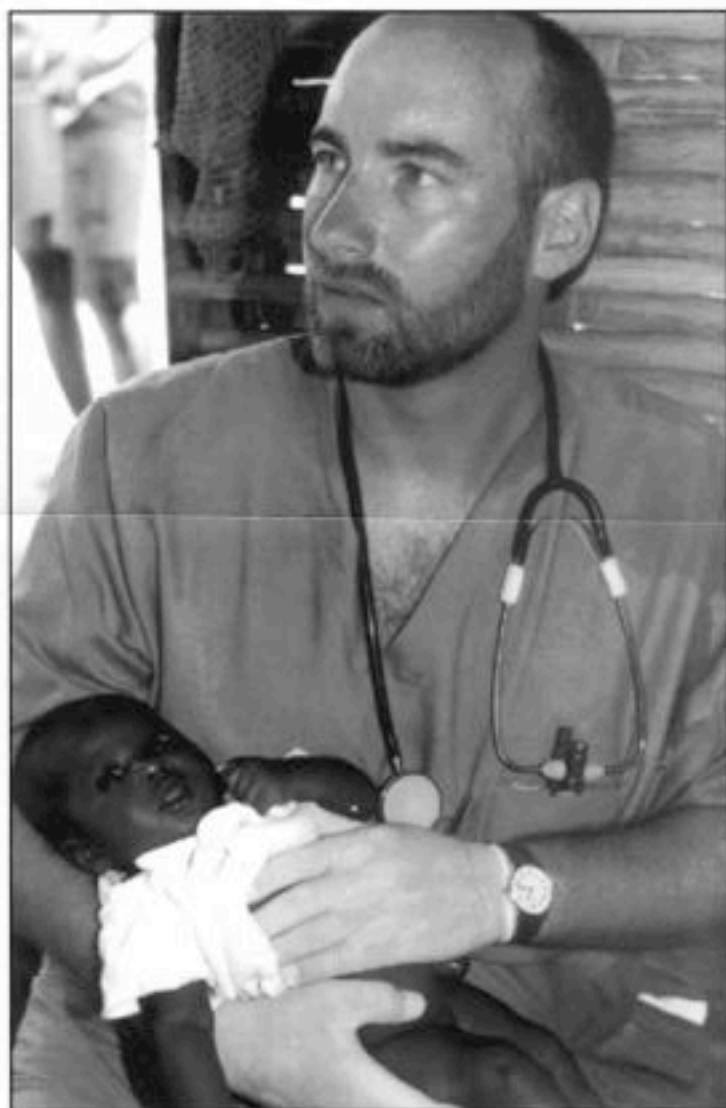
God is working in his family. Recently, his youngest son had a problem raising his arm. One of our missionaries, Jude Codrington, prayed for the boy, and he was instantly healed. Also, at a Monday evening prayer meeting, Sonny's wife went forward and asked the Christians to pray with her to be saved. It is beautiful to see the family in church together.

Working Together

THE FARRON FAMILY: Dave, Lori, Sara, and Emily. This is a wonderful missionary family. They have just finished a six-month term of service. Dave is a nurse and Lori a computer programmer. Dave and his family are on furlough until August 21st. Please pray for them as they visit churches to raise funds to return as full-time missionaries at New Missions in Haiti.



The Farron Family



Dave Farron caring for the sick.



Dan & Misty Hitchcock

Missionary News

THE HITCHCOCK'S: Dan and Misty will be leaving Haiti on June 5th for Misty to deliver their first child. The baby is expected in July. Pray for a safe and easy delivery and for their return to New Missions this fall.

JUDE CODRINGTON: Jude completed a 90-day tour of duty. She was busy with women's weekly ministries, evangelism classes, outreach, and doing physical exams for our school children.

Spiritual Warfare Intercession

Gospel work is spiritual work. Satan would hinder every advance of Christ if he could. He blinds the eyes of unbelievers so they will not see the truth that there is in Jesus Christ. 2 Corinthians 4:4

God breaks the powers of the enemy and gives liberty to the workers in the kingdom. Prayer brings the release of the Holy Spirit. Intercession is one of our most important tasks. Paul, in describing the armour of God in Ephesians 6 says, "Praying always."

1. Set time aside for intercessory prayer. I often awake during the night and spend two to three hours in

Bible study and intercessory prayer. Alone with God, I can hear his voice, receive vision for the work, and intercede for victory.

2. Pray without ceasing. Learn to turn your thoughts toward God throughout the day. I enjoy good conversation with the missionaries, Haitians, and visitors. I laugh and banter with them. Yet, just as soon as I am alone again, my thoughts turn heavenward. At that moment, right on the spot, intercession must be made. He is our victory! We need to be in constant communion.

3. Pray in the Spirit. Often we do not know how to

pray. We do not always readily know the will of God. For example, if a senior Christian is terminally ill, do we pray Lord to take him home peacefully or do we pray Lord heal? Paul in Romans 8 says that the Spirit helps us in our weakness. We can pray in the Spirit and the Spirit will make intercession for us. Paul says in verse 26 with groanings which cannot be uttered.

The powers of the enemy must be broken over a life, a home, and over nations. Some of our most important work is done through prayer.

Spiritual, social, and economic change is taking place with the students at our mission. Over the next five years New Missions will bring enormous additional change. For this work to continue, we depend upon your support. Together we are making a difference.

Love,

George and Jeanne
George and Jeanne DeTellis



P.S. The Lord has laid it upon our hearts to start a business school for our high school graduates. Plans are being made for construction of a building and the purchase of needed equipment. This school will enable our students to find employment in the businesses of Port-au-Prince.

NEW Missions

in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

July 15, 1995

Business School Expansion

The Lord has laid upon my heart to start a two-year business school in Haiti. Secretarial and computer skills will be taught. Also, courses in book-keeping and administration will be offered. The students graduating from our high school need to be trained to do specific tasks for them to find employment in the agencies and businesses in the capital city of Port-au-Prince.

For us to accomplish this, it will require that additional classrooms be built. A 9,000

sq. foot building for classrooms will be the next project at the property where we have our high school, Bible college, and future business school. Student desks and equipment need to be purchased. This building with all furnishings will cost in the area of \$170,000 US.

- The enrollment of our 10 elementary schools is 3,700.
- 450 students are enrolled in the high school this year.
- Our Bible college has 70 young men and women

preparing for the ministry.

These young people will become preachers, teachers, and administrators. When Haiti turns to God, God will turn to Haiti. Haiti can change! It could become an example of what God will do for a people who call on His name.

Will you consider a one-time gift to help in this work? Together we will see the hand of God at work in Haiti. It is a joy to give to the work of the Lord.



Mission News



June 9th was graduation day for 16 midwives.

MIDWIFE GRADUATION: On June 9th, 15 midwives graduated from a 16-week training program. Nine of them graduated with honors. A graduation service with diplomas and a party was held for them.

VILLAGE OF FLONC: Our church in the village of Flonc will begin Revival Meetings July 2nd and continue each night through the 29th.

WEDDING: On June 10th, Yvon St. Victor and Sylla Fatal were married at our Bordmer church. Sylla, the daughter of the local voodoo priest, has been a Sunday School teacher and worship leader for the past four years. Yvon was one of the three men sent to Caribbean Christ For The Nations in Jamaica. Yvon is a school teacher in Concrab and ministers at our Bordmer church.

CARIBBEAN YOUTH CRUSADE: Eighty-eight young people from across America and Canada will meet at the Miami International Airport on July 10th and then go on to New Missions in Haiti. Please pray for this Christian cross-cultural experience July 10th to the 17th.

Missionary News

MARLENE FAUBLAUS, from Saint Louis, Missouri, finished her second year of missionary service on July 5th. Marlou, has been working with our Haitian School Superintendent and primary school directors. She is Haitian-born, Spanish-speaking, an American citizen, and has brought new life to New Missions.

Sent From God

KALEN AKINS, MARY GRAHAM, AND SHERRY GILLEY have come to work with us this summer. Kalen is from Michigan, Sherry is from Florida, and Mary is from

Wisconsin. Most of our long-term missionaries are on furlough, so we had been in great need.

Kalen and Sherry are helping in the office,

distributing food, and ministering in the village of Concrab. Mary is a nurse and is working in our clinic. God knew our need and He abundantly supplied.

I'll See You In Heaven - Fritz Duvert

(June 15, 1977 - June 9, 1995)

"Thank you for the wonderful party," Fritz said to one of our cooks. A party had been given for the 204 students graduating from elementary school. The next step was for these students to take entrance exams to attend high school. Before leaving the party, Fritz, one of the students, said to the cook, "If I don't see you again here, I'll see you in heaven."

Two days later, Fritz went to the capital city of Port-au-Prince to buy some clothes to wear when he went for his exams. When Fritz stepped off the tap-tap (a pickup truck used for transport), he stepped onto the highway and was struck by an oncoming truck. A few hours later Fritz died at St. Croix Hospital.

Now there are only 203 students who have taken their national examination. We grieve with the family and his many friends. Fritz lived in the lakou (neighborhood) across from the mission. We all knew him well. We are glad that Fritz heard the Gospel of Jesus



Fritz Duvert will be missed by many.

and is now home with the Lord.

We are especially thankful for his sponsor, a group of women from the East

Douglas Congregational Church in Massachusetts. They have sponsored Fritz since he was 6 years old.

Prayer Request

There are three churches in the Dominican Republic that have Christian schools. Some of the children are too poor to pay the school tuition. These schools would like New Missions to assist them. Please pray that God will give us clear guidance in this matter.

To Know God

All of us need to be convinced in what we believe. We are thankful that we have the Scriptures. They convey the revelation of God to us. We are not left in darkness. God has spoken. He has shown Himself to us. Throughout our Christian life we should read, meditate upon, and study the scriptures. It is by such discipline that our knowledge of God increases and stays focused.

Theology, simply put, is "God talk" or how we view God. Hopefully as we grow in our understanding of the Scriptures and our view of God becomes clearer; we might say "our theology changes." Remember our theology, how we view God, may change; yet,

God never changes. He is the "UNMOVABLE MOVER."

The Christian life is dynamic. We grow in grace, in faith, in service, and in understanding. The Christian ought not to have grass growing under his feet.

This is one of the reasons why I believe that the statement of faith we adopt for our churches should be true to the Scriptures and precise regarding the person and works of Jesus Christ.

Yet our statement of faith should embrace a wide variety of believers. The church should be a place where believers of different persuasions feel comfortable and can worship and work together.

By way of example, some believers hold to a pretribulation return of Jesus, others, a post tribulation. Further, some believe there will be a millennial reign of Christ on the earth. Others believe this represents the present time of the church triumphant.

In fact, Jesus never taught any of these views. He said "I am coming back. Be ready." This is the message of the church. We are to preach that Christ died, resurrected, and is coming again.

We need to be true to the Scriptures, yet willing to accept people of various persuasions. Let us come together united in Jesus Christ; then, let us work together to bring the message of Christ to the world.

We ever rejoice; for we rejoice in Him who loves us and gave Himself for us.

Love,

George and Jeanne
George and Jeanne DeTellis

P.S. We never want to get ahead of God's vision for our lives. That would be disastrous. Nor do we want to lag behind; that would cause life to be snuffed out. A beautiful example is found with Israel in the Old Testament. When the cloud moved, they moved. When the fire stayed, they stayed. Sensitivity to the Holy Spirit is required. "Lord," our prayer is, "let us ever stay close to you to hear your heartbeat."



NEW Missions

in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

August 1, 1995

New Missions In The Caribbean

For the last three years we have been praying about becoming involved in other Caribbean countries. Haiti holds a special place in our hearts. We will continue to expand in Haiti. However, New Missions will become involved in other countries in the Caribbean.

This past April I visited

the Dominican Republic with my son Charles. We travelled around the country with the Director of Youth With A Mission as our guide. He led us to several churches where the pastors also had a school. These were good schools, yet very poor. Many of the parents struggled to pay the tuition for their children. We have made

arrangements for this September to work with three schools, providing assistance for tuition, books, and uniforms.

One young pastor, Lorenzo, and his wife were overjoyed and could hardly believe that help would be coming for them this school year.



Youth Crossing Culture

Eighty-seven people came to New Missions for the Caribbean Youth Crusade during the week of July 10th. These included young people and youth leaders from eight different churches from Maine to Florida. One youth group came from Ontario, Canada. "It was the best time of my life," one girl exclaimed. Many said it was a life-changing experience.

For one week, the youth crossed culture. Mission classes were held each day. The groups were involved in evangelism, construction, tree planting, and food distribution. And of course some recreation, such as swimming, volleyball, and soccer were enjoyed.

The day trip to Jacmel was scenic. The Saturday night, "Talent Nite," will be long remembered. The evening devotionals and praise services

under the mango tree drew all of us closer to the Lord and stronger in our commitment to Jesus Christ.

Our prayer is that these young people will become better workers in their churches and that some of them will receive a call to full-time Christian service.

Summer Ministries

On July 18th, two transport trucks rolled into our school yard to fill our food depot. Special feedings and nutritional programs continue throughout the summer months.

Outreaches in the countryside

and mountains of Haiti are going on during the summer. Groups of young people do evangelism, sleep on church floors and live in community to share the Gospel in other areas of Haiti. Several of our churches continue with month-long revival meetings.

The following is a comment from our Haitian doctor, Dr. Jean Daniel Pierre: "In the villages where New Missions is working, the spirit and intelligence of the people are developed to easily absorb and receive the message of Jesus Christ."



Road construction at the Business School campus.



Distributing rice through the medical clinic ministry.

Missionary News

JIM LAYTON, from New Life Assembly Church in Wrightstown, New Jersey, is at New Missions for a 30-day tour of duty.

AIMEE VANIGLIA from Faith Baptist Church in Rexford, New York, is at New

Missions for 3 weeks of missionary service.

DANIEL AND MISTY HITCHCOCK are the proud parents of Danika Leigh, who was born in California on July 6th. She weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 18-1/2 inches

long. We look forward to seeing her grow up in Haiti.

Many of our missionaries have been on furlough for the summer. They will begin returning at the end of August. We expect all of them back by mid-September.

DeTellis Family News

On June 1, 9:30 pm, Julianne Victoria, was born to George and Paula DeTellis. She is our first granddaughter. Julianne has a brother Michael who will be four years old this November.



Sharing God's saving love during evangelism services in rural villages.

Tree planting in Haiti, where 80% of the land is de-forested.

A Satisfying Source

Cisterns are used for collecting and storing water. In places in Palestine where there were no wells, people collected water from off their roofs. Often, rainwater flows downhill in tiny streams. This water too is directed to an underground cavern made of stone and mortar to collect water. Then in times when there is no rain, water is drawn for drinking, cooking, bathing, and animals.

The prophet Jeremiah likened God to a cistern. "My people have committed two sins: They have forsaken me, the spring of living water, and have dug their own cisterns, broken cisterns that cannot hold water." Jeremiah 2:13

Jesus visited Jerusalem during the Feast of Tabernacles. During the eight days of the feast, the people

called to mind the miraculous blessings of Israel during their pilgrim journey. They recalled the manna given for food and the water which came from the rock.

Every morning for seven days, during the feast, water carried in a golden pitcher from the pool of Siloam was poured out in the Temple. On the eighth day, no water was poured out. On that day, Jesus stood and cried, "If anyone thirsts, let him come to me and drink." John 7:37 Here Jesus declared that He is the WATER OF LIFE.

Some people try to replace God as the source of their life. They substitute Him for religion, riches, education, and success. These are broken cisterns that cannot hold water. God alone can satisfy the

longing and need of the human heart.

We have been blessed. At our mission in Haiti we have an artesian well. Water comes out of the ground from a shaft dug 185 feet. This water flows throughout our mission without a pump or gravity feed.

In simple terms, we have a lake underground with so much water in its cavity that it is under pressure. It is like a cistern. We draw from it continuously.

Some have asked, "Will it ever run dry?" My answer has been, "No. Never."

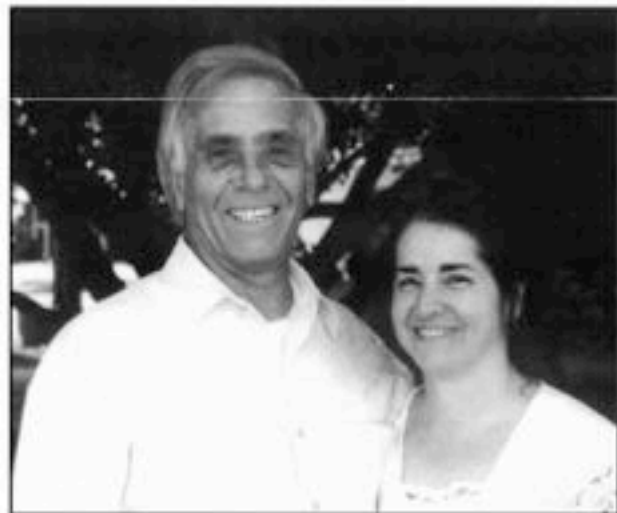
Whenever it rains on the mountains behind our mission, God is filling our cistern. Even so, the resources of God are everlasting. God wants and delights when we draw upon Him for our every need.

Our friends in the States and Canada are one of our greatest encouragements. You have stood by us for many years. Thank you for your continued love and support.

Love,



George and Jeanne DeTellis
Founders of New Missions



P.S. Please join together on October 1, for "Bless the Children" Miracle Sunday. Share with your church the miracle of change that Child Sponsorship provides a child in great need.

NEW *Missions* in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

September 1, 1995

Bless the Children



We are looking forward to the first "Bless the Children" Miracle Sunday taking place this October 1st in churches across the United States and Canada. Miracle Sunday is an opportunity to share with others about the miracle of change that child sponsorship is bringing to children in great need.

Each child sponsor is the vital link that makes this outreach to children possible. Our child sponsors are bringing a miracle of change. The miracle takes place when each boy and girl receives a Christian education, a hot meal each day, medical care, and most importantly the opportunity to experience God's saving love.

Many individuals from across America and Canada are joining together for "Bless the Children" Miracle Sunday, and there is still time for more to become involved. If you would be interested in sharing with your church how child sponsorship is bringing a miracle of change to thousands of children, please call our U.S. office and ask for Sue Herbine, Director of Volunteer Ministries. We send a big "thank you" to all the child sponsors and those who are joining together for this special event.

Haiti For Jesus

New Missions had its first "March for Jesus" parade on Saturday, August 12th. Over twenty churches participated. In the hot sun we marched from our high school through the town of Leogane and back to the high school. The entire trip was about three miles. We sang, "Haiti for Jesus."

We marched around the crowded market place with banners, music bands, and balloons and then came to rest

in front of the Catholic church in the center of town. There, messages were given declaring that Jesus Christ is the answer for Haiti, and before there can

be social or political change, spiritual change needs to occur.

The excitement was high, and everyone agreed to making the parade an annual event.



Christians in the streets of Leogane, Haiti, sharing that Jesus is the answer.



Our marching band leaving the high school campus for the start of the first annual "March for Jesus" parade.

Missionary News

Many of our missionaries are on furlough. Help has been needed. We welcome Magalie Nelson from the

Ebenezer Baptist Church in Baltimore, Maryland and Shirley Faye Hostetter from the Willow Street Mennonite Church in Willow Street,

Pennsylvania. Both of them arrived on August 7th and will be with us for a one-month term of missionary service.

Hands Of Help

In a twenty-mile radius of New Missions, there are a good number of Haitian churches. Some of these churches have schools. Often the schools are small consisting of 100 - 150 children. The children in these rural areas are very poor. The schools lack books, uniforms, and the finances to adequately pay their teachers.

New Missions is beginning to help some of these schools. We call them our satellite schools. Four schools will be supported this coming school year. They are in the villages of Brache, Leogane, Darbonne, and Jacmel.

As the Lord provides the finances, we plan to help many other Haitian pastors and

schools. The blessing of the Lord flows like water and fills the land.



A group of Haitians from the village of Darbonne, who are thankful for New Missions' help.

I Want To Be Saved

A young man, Lidde Saint Victor, always spent time at the mission, yet he never showed an interest in spiritual things. Often, on a Sunday morning when our church service was going on, we would see Lidde on a horse, galloping by with a load of sugarcane. Other members of his family were

serving the Lord, but he was always distant.

The last Sunday in July, Arnold Guy preached a good message. We did not notice, but Lidde was in the service. After preaching, Arnold turned the service over to another preacher who began to close the service.

Suddenly, Lidde walked to the altar and said, "I want to be saved." Everyone was surprised. After the service, many embraced Lidde into the family of the Lord. It is a blessing to see people spontaneously receive the Lord.

There Are Three Things The Worker Must Do

Before the world was created, God knew you and chose you to show forth His glory. You were predestined to be a child of God. God also had a plan for your life; a work for you to do that would show His presence at work in the world.

Paul the Apostle put it this way. "We need to apprehend that for which we were apprehended." Phillipians 3:12 This involves life and service. We are to realize all that God has called us to be and then to realize the

fulfillment of the work God wants to perform through us.

Life and service becomes intermingled to the point that you cannot distinguish one from the other. The work of Jesus cannot be separated from the person of Jesus. Noah and the building of the Ark have become synonymous. The work goes the way of the worker. When the worker is rich with life in the spirit, the work abounds.

1. **THINK AND PRAY.**
Nothing happens without

creative thoughts. As we pray and think, God works on our mind and shows us the work and how to accomplish it.

2. **BE INNOVATIVE.** If a government, business, school, or church is unwilling to be innovative, it will miss a greater opportunity.

3. **WORK.** Dreams are only fulfilled by hard work. My life has been full - full of dreams, innovation, and hard work. "I press on," Paul said. He put forth every effort to accomplish the work of God.

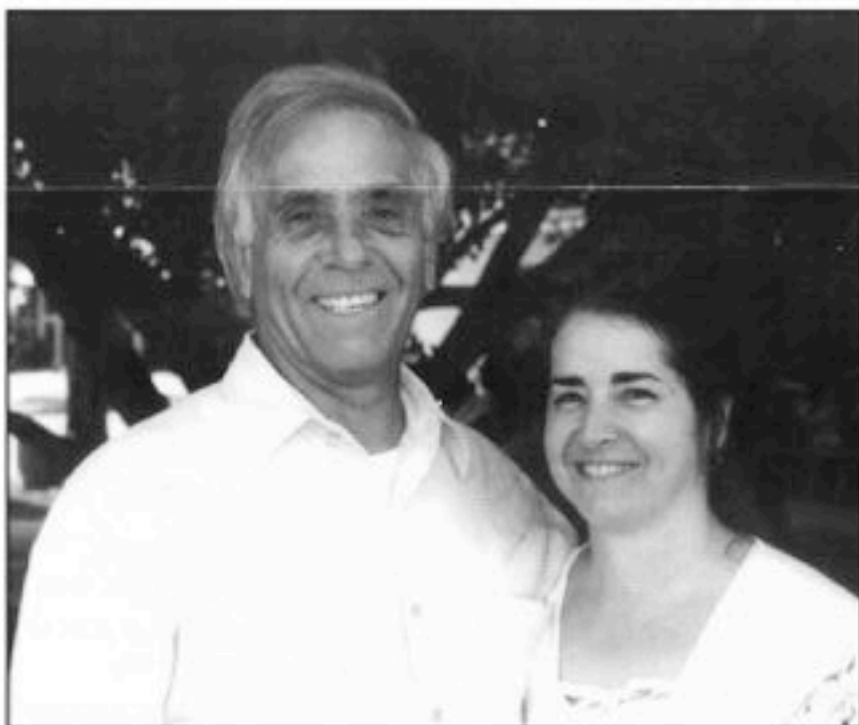
We know many of you are praying for us. Thank you.

Love,

George and Jeanne

George and Jeanne DeTellis
Founders of New Missions

P.S. Pray for our elementary students who have taken state exams to enter high school. We have 203 students waiting for the results.



NEW Missions

in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

October 1, 1995

Running For Hungry Children

For the past twelve years, our church, South Coast Community Church in Irvine, California, has been organizing an event to raise money to benefit children. The event is a five kilometer race called "The Run for Hungry Children." All of the proceeds from this event go to help children around the world.

It was at "The Run for Hungry Children" event where we first heard about New Missions. One Sunday after church my wife and I saw a table displaying pictures of some of the New Missions children in Haiti who needed support.

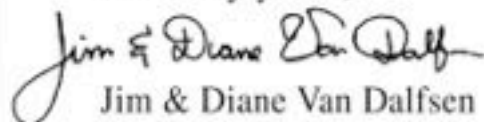
We were drawn to the picture of a cute five year old boy, named Remy Surin. We immediately signed up to support him, and we have been doing so for the last seven years. It is a privilege to be a part of such a wonderful undertaking, and our small contribution for the life of someone on the other

side of the world has brought us much joy.

This past year we decided that we would add a personal touch to our participation in the race by wearing T-shirts with a picture of Remy and then send him one of the T-shirts along with a picture of us wearing them. Our primary communication with Remy has been through sending

letters and photographs, and occasionally a team from our church takes small packages to him for us. Someday we hope to visit the Mission in Haiti and meet him personally. Thank you for all of your good work. God bless you.

Sincerely yours,



Jim & Diane Van Dalfsen
Laguna Beach, California



Jim and Diane Van Dalfsen are proud sponsors of Remy Surin from Haiti.

The Work Goes On

Sometimes I've said "God please don't give me anything else to do. I'm over-worked already."

Yet, when God puts something in your heart then with joy and enthusiasm you go about the work.

The Lord has put on our hearts to start a two-year business school. Along with the vision for the school is the need of finding others, both Americans and Haitians to do much of the work.

Our plans are to have the school fully functioning next year - school year 1996-1997.

Construction for a building will take place this winter. God is sending us an American builder to supervise the construction.

Jeanne and I recently visited Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Massachusetts. My wife and our four children graduated from Quinsigamond Community College. During our visit we received a catalogue from the college and plan to use the course outlines for our business school in Haiti. While we were visiting the school, we purchased a copy of the textbook for each

course we will offer. Later we will contact the publishers to purchase the books in quantity at a discount.

It is our dream to train our high school graduates in administration, computers, and secretarial skills.

This school will only come about by the united effort of God's people from all over the United States and Canada. We are asking the pastors to make this a project of their church.

We are ever hoping, trusting, and believing for God's provisions.

Missionaries In Focus

Several of our missionaries have returned to Haiti after spending some time at home raising support. Dave and Lori Faron with their two daughters, Sara and Emily, from Crescent, Iowa, and Bryon Jones, his wife Joy, and their three children, Joey, Julie, and Jenna, from North Bay, Ontario, Canada, returned to Haiti on September 18th for full-time missionary service.

Linda Devine and her son Karl Devine from West Allis, Wisconsin, arrived in Haiti on September 18th for a 90-day tour of duty.

Lucy Vanderhoof from

Worcester, Massachusetts, returned to Haiti on September 18th for her sixth term of missionary service. She will be with us for 90-days.

Cristi Johnson from

Sioux Falls, South Dakota, arrived in Haiti on October 2nd for a 90-day tour of duty. We are thankful for all the new missionaries joining together on the mission field.



Dave and Lori Faron with their daughters, Sara and Emily, are glad to return to Haiti.

First From My Village

The village of LaSalle is poor and primitive. The village consists of illiterate peasants trying to live off the land.

In 1985, New Missions started a church and school in the village of La Salle. Kim Carroll, from St. Charles, Missouri, was the first missionary to La Salle. She went there faithfully. In those early days, the children sat on mats on the ground and Kim taught the children about Jesus. Now the church and school is growing and becoming strong. The church is pastored by Fritzner Joseph.

One day, when I was at our high school, Jean Wilson Nelson, a Christian young man came to me and said, "I'm the first from the village of LaSalle to go to Philo." Philo is the last of seven years of high school. This is a major achievement. Then Wilson asked, "When I graduate from school can I get a job working at the mission?"

It is a joy to see the young people growing in the Lord.



Jean Wilson Nelson is sponsored by Tony Dorval from Orlando, Florida. Tony spent one and a half years as a missionary with us in Haiti, and now works in our U.S. office.

Mission News

A container, which is a forty foot long trailer truck will be sent to New Missions in Haiti the first week of October. One hundred student high school

desks have been purchased. Also lumber and other office supplies will be put on the container. We are thankful for the musical instruments that were donated for Haiti.

The instruments will also be on the container. The container will be shipped from Miami to Port au Prince.

The Lord Cometh

Christians are often separated by the teaching of the second coming of our Lord. This truth was never intended to divide but rather to unite us in Christ.

Some believers hold that Jesus will call His church away before the great tribulation comes upon the earth. And then after seven years Jesus will return with all the saints and angels.

Other believers say, He is coming in the middle of the seven years. The first three and a half years there is peace on the earth. But the horror of the tribulation will not take

place until the middle of the tribulation, and that is when the rapture of the church will take place.

Still another group of believers claim that the church will go through the tribulation. They hold, "this will be the churches' finest hour." They hold that the rapture and the revelation take place simultaneously at the end of the tribulation.

Another group of believers hold that there is no tribulation coming. The verses in the scriptures that speak of anti-christ and tribulation were fulfilled in

the persecution of the church and the destruction of Jerusalem in the first century. They hold that by the preaching of the gospel the church will triumph and then the Lord will return.

Believers holding to different views need to be convinced as to what they believe, but also to appreciate the position of every other believer. Jesus said, "no one knows the day nor the hour." We are united in the glorious truth - Jesus is coming. Jesus said, "Be ready for in such an hour as you think not, the Son of man will come."

Please pray for us. Our strength is the Lord. We rely upon Him for our finances and for every direction the mission shall take. Our prayer is "keep us close to you Lord."

Love,

George and Jeanne

George and Jeanne DeTellis
Founders of New Missions



P.S. We have a good team of missionaries that have come together for this year. We are full of anticipation to see all that God will accomplish. We expect this to be the best year ever for New Missions in Haiti.

NEW Missions in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

November 1, 1995

It's A Miracle

Our business school has opened. On October 9th, with 33 students, we began school.

It was our plan to start the business school in the fall of 1996. God had other plans.

My wife Jeanne and I were home for the month of September preaching in churches in New England, New York, and Canada. While we were there, our hearts and minds were full of preparation for the business school. We visited three colleges in Massachusetts and got their school catalogues. We also bought sample books for some of the courses. We planned the courses to be offered and class schedules; we also wrote the purpose and philosophy of the school.

Upon returning to Haiti, we learned that due to the politics in the country our Rheto (6th year of high school) would not advance to Philo (7th year of high school). They would have to wait another year.

I spent sleepless nights. "Lord, what should we do?" It was then that we decided to start our business school immediately. When I presented this to our high school students, they were overwhelmed with joy. With the school starting, we were in immediate need of teachers.

A woman came to our

office looking for work. She had gone to the university for Accounting. She lives in Leogane, a mile from our business school, and is an active Christian attending the Church of God. She is now our typing and accounting teacher.

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On October 13th a tractor trailer left our U.S. office for Haiti. School desks for the business school were one of the priorities on this container.

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Together we are training a new generation in Haiti. Lumber for the construction of the Business school in Haiti was another priority on the container.

I was in need of a Haitian lawyer to teach Business Law. Our mission lawyer is a fine Christian man. On weekends, he has a music group and ministers in the local churches. In my mind I was thinking of when I could visit his home to speak with him. Only days remained to finalize the courses and make up our own school catalogue. "Oh, Lord, help!" In our school office walked the lawyer. I was shocked. Immediately we signed him up to teach Business Law.

Within a week everything was in place. If it

were not for the long hours of planning that had taken place in the States, this would have been impossible. We saw the hand of God at work.

At our Signeau campus, we have a high school, bible school, and business school. In January, three additional classrooms will be constructed.

Now, we are in need of books. College books cost between \$20 and \$60 each. We also need to purchase business school furniture, calculators, and computers. If you have a good manual typewriter you could donate,

please contact our U.S. office.

Haiti is developing. This week I learned of an office in Port-au-Prince that needed someone trained in computers. The pay was \$1,800 per month, a large sum for a Haitian. To date, they have been unable to fill the position. In Haiti, anyone fluent in English and who has computer skills can get a good-paying job.

It is our desire to train Christian young men and women to fill these positions. Will you help? The name of the school is the Royal Caribbean Business School.

50 Years Later

When Estelle Dumas was a young girl, she heard a missionary speak about Haiti. She was so moved that she left home and joined a convent, with the hopes of becoming a missionary to Haiti.

After completing a year at the convent, Estelle left to take care of her ailing mother. She never returned to the convent, but married and raised a family, giving up any hopes of becoming a missionary.

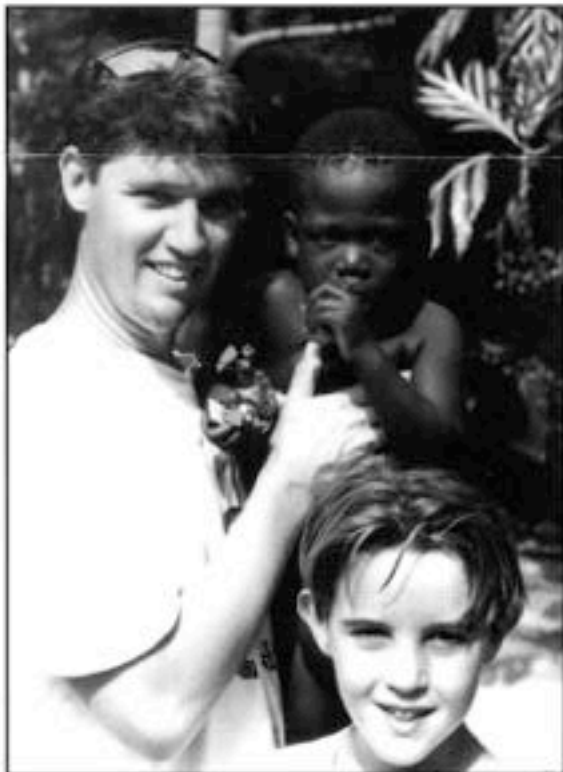
One Sunday, while sitting in her church, Living Waters, in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, Estelle heard her pastor share about planning a one-week missions trip. When she heard the country they were going to was Haiti, something tugged at her heart.

Today, Estelle is 68 years old and finished a one-week short term missions trip to Haiti. While there she worked on a sewing project for high school girls. Estelle always had a smile on her face. Her knowledge of French made many friends for her.

Estelle reminded us to never stop praying for something the Lord places in your heart. God sent Estelle on her mission trip 50 years after placing Haiti in her heart!



Estelle Dumas, from Broad Brook, Connecticut, spent one week in Haiti this October.



This Child is Mine

Chip Kelly, Young Adult's Pastor from Calvary Assembly, Winter Park, Florida, his son Dane and twelve others visited New Missions for one week in October.

While in Haiti, Chip and Dane met Desire Bertrand who was waiting for a sponsor. Now the Kelly family are blessing Desire through sponsorship.

Pastor Chip Kelly and his son Dane visited Haiti and met Desire and became his sponsor.

Dry Bones

Bleached, fragmented bones - the story has inspired believers for centuries. Ezekiel the prophet was asked of the Lord, "Can these bones live?"

What could appear more pathetic than a valley in a desert full of dry bones. Ezekiel Chapter 37 speaks of Israel separated from her homeland and strewn among the nations. No more temple, priesthood, or prophet to speak to the people about the Word of God. Perhaps nothing could appear more hopeless.

Every bleak life situation can be seen in these circumstances. The dysfunctional families in North America. The growing world drug problem. Explosive aids.

Human relations in China. Haiti is a land riddled with fear, and superstition. The people cling to a culture that should have been outgrown years ago.

Is there no hope? Doesn't anyone care? Is there a word from heaven? God is not the God of the dead, but of the living. There is hope in God for every situation.

God commanded Ezekiel, "Speak to the bones." The bones came together, bone to bone. In our very lifetime, Israel, as out of the tombs, of the nations have come back to their land. They are being connected bone to bone.

"Can these bones live?" Spiritual life will come to

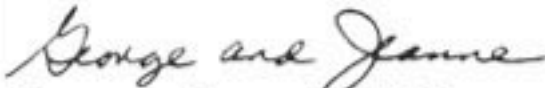
Israel. The prophet called upon the wind. The breath moved upon the bones and flesh, muscle, and skin came upon them. They stood up and became a mighty army.

Israel will be restored as the people of God. And what God is doing with Israel, He is doing in Haiti, and will do in your life. Nothing is beyond the concern and power of God.

In Haiti our children, young people, and adults are turning to the Lord. At the mission, 4000 are receiving a Christian education. Many of our graduates are finding employment. There is life at the mission. The wind of the Spirit is blowing. Deadness is turning to life.

What Jesus said, we have found to be true. "My yoke is easy and my burden is light." Our hearts are full. We are rejoicing.

Love,



George and Jeanne DeTellis
Founders of New Missions



P.S. The needs of the Royal Caribbean Business School are heavy on our hearts. You can help us by donating manual typewriters in good working condition. Send them to: New Missions, 8054 Presidents Drive, Orlando, FL 32809. Thank You.

NEW Missions

in Haiti

Dear Friends of Haiti,

December 1, 1995

New Frontier

Unprecedented beauty. The island of LaGonave is as pristine as a village in a Tarzan movie.

From where our mission is located we can look out into the bay about fifteen miles and see the island of LaGonave. The mainland of Haiti is poor, yet the island of LaGonave is many times poorer. This is due to its isolation and lack of resources. The island is mountainous and fairly large. It is thirteen miles long and nine miles at its widest point.

Simple thatch huts dot the coastline. We have often enjoyed going to the island to bring gifts and supplies and to share the Lord Jesus with the people there.

The first week of November a group from South Coast Community church in Irvine, California visited New Missions. We brought the group to visit the island.

On the island we visited a church and school. The pastor there is asking for help. We at New Missions feel a call to minister to the

people on the island. We are praying for clear direction from the Lord in how best to become involved.



Rev. George DeTellis is going ashore on the island of LaGonave, exploring the opportunities to bring the gospel of Jesus to those in need.

Christmas Blessings

Christmas is the greatest event that has ever taken place. Jesus, God's son, came into the world as a baby. He came to show us the Father and to die on a cross for our salvation. This is the greatest event of history.

Christmas is always meaningful at our Missions station. We enjoy listening to Christmas music and singing Christmas carols. Presently there are thirteen adults and nine children on our mission team.

We also enjoy having a Christmas dinner together, and, of course, we think of our friends and loved ones back home and wish they could be here with us.

We also try to make Christmas special for our school children. When they receive word to come to the mission for a gift they are overjoyed. There is still time for you to send a gift of money for your child. You may also enclose a gift for a child who does not have a sponsor.



Roseline Dorvil and Wilguerre Philemond, both from the village of TiRiviere received gifts from their sponsors.

May this Christmas bring blessings to your home as together we remember the birth of our Lord and Savior.

We Stand Amazed



Don and Linda Groth sponsor Alpha Marc from the village of Masson. They are also clinic ministry partners.

To one and all,

We stand amazed at what God is doing through you, and we rejoice at your vision for that area of the world.

We also want to thank you that you send pictures every year of Alpha Marc. His picture on our refrigerator has given us opportunities to share about the ministry of New Missions and the work that is being accomplished.

God bless all of you,

Don and Linda Groth
Costa Mesa, California

Families Serving in Haiti

Along with my wife and I, we have four other families this year serving at New Missions. The children are a blessing; it feels more like home having them with us. Together we are working with our Haitian staff and ministering to change the country of Haiti.



Dan and Misty Hitchcock and their daughter Danika, from Carribou, Maine.



Dave and Lori Faron and their daughters Sarah and Emily, from Council Bluffs, Iowa.



Dan and Janie Horts and their son Luke and daughter Leah, from Madison, Kansas.



Bryon and Joy Jones, their son Joey and daughters Jenna and Julie, from North Bay, Ontario, Canada.

The Inner Man

Conversion is not changing religions. It is not even living a good life. It is not formulating right doctrine. Conversion is coming into a right relationship with God the Father through Jesus Christ the Son. When a person believes in Jesus, the Holy Spirit brings life to the inner man. "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration of renewing of the Holy Ghost" Titus 3:5.

The inner man was dead due to trespasses and sin. The Holy Spirit comes to reside in the body and gives life to the soul. This we call the New Birth. "If any man is in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away, behold all things become new" I Corinthians 5:17. Paul said, "You are in the Spirit if the Spirit of God dwells in you" Romans 8:9.

The Bible contrasts the

inner man from the outer man. "The outer man perishes. The inner man is renewed day by day. We have this treasure in earthen vessels." The inner man will live forever the outer man is destined to die. Paul says, "The body is dead because of sin" Romans 8:10. Man can destroy the body; he cannot destroy the soul.

The inner man effects the outer man. The body has many appetites. It needs food, clothing, shelter, and other amenities. All of these are necessary. Yet without restraint, they can go to the extreme. Man has a need for intimacy. However, if uncontrolled the need for intimacy could go on a rampage. Only the Holy Spirit can control the appetites of the body.

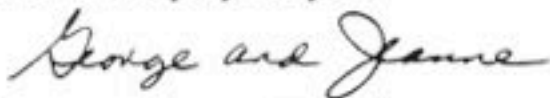
The Holy Spirit works on our mind. He causes us to be creative and to have the mind of Christ. The Holy Spirit touches our body. He energizes, comforts, encourages,

and heals when we are ill. The Holy Spirit provides power for service and all of life's duties. Ever increasingly the believer needs to depend on the Holy Spirit to work in and through the body to show God's glory in the world. Jesus said, "Out of your inner being shall flow rivers of living water."

What has happened to our soul, will happen to our bodies. The cross and redemption is for the whole man. Our bodies now grow old, weak, and die. That process will stop. We will receive a new body. "Jesus will transform our lowly bodies so that they will be like his glorious body" Phillipians 3:21. "If the same Spirit that raised Christ from the dead dwells in you, He will bring to life our natural bodies" Romans 8:10. Redemption will be complete when our bodies are changed and all of creation restored to its glorious original state.

The amount of work involved in running New Missions is enormous. Yet the joy we sense in seeing what God is doing sustains us.

We love and pray for you,



George and Jeanne DeTellis
Founders of New Missions



P.S. Thank you for remembering your child at Christmas. If you have not yet sent anything for your child, there is still time. You may also contribute to the Christmas fund for unsponsored children.