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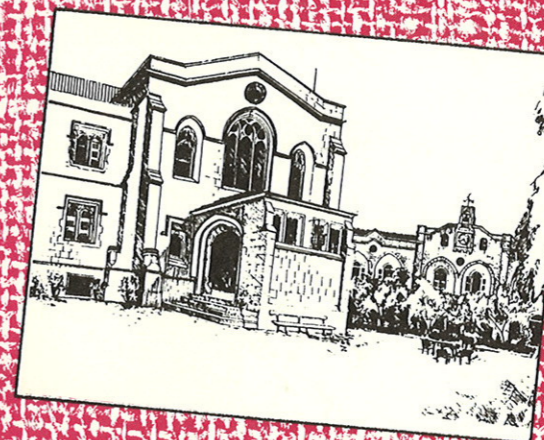
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ואם מאת האלהים היא לא
תוכלו להפר אותה פן
תמצאו נלחמים את
האלהים

רב גמליל



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FROM THE INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the International Coordinating Committee of LCJE at All Nations Christian College, England, on December 15th and 16th 1987 (see the report in Issue No 12 of the Bulletin), the aims and purposes of LCWE and of LCJE were reviewed.

Susan Perlman (in her capacity as a member of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelisation) gave a resume of the aims and purposes of LCWE and reminded the Committee that the Lausanne movement was essentially a forum, a meeting point, a network for those concerned with evangelism. It did not in itself engage in evangelism.

Readers will remember that the purposes of LCJE are set out as follows:

- 1.1 *To promote the presentation of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to the Jewish people everywhere.*
- 1.2 *To gather and catalogue information useful in Jewish evangelism and to furnish such material in an occasional publication.*
- 1.3 *To provide a platform on which Jewish missions can meet to co-ordinate strategies.*
- 1.4 *To monitor and report trends in the Jewish community.*
- 1.5 *To stimulate theological and missiological research related to Jewish evangelism.*
- 1.6 *To arrange for consultations that will be useful to those engaged or interested in Jewish evangelism.*

Many individual and agency members of LCJE had received a letter on LCJE notepaper, from the Israel Area Coordinator, dated August 6 1987 and entitled "EVANGELISTIC TEAMS FROM ISRAEL WORKING IN THE DIASPORA", reporting the proceedings of a meeting of the Israel chapter of LCJE (8 December 1986). In this letter, it was stated that:

"The members of the Israeli Chapter of the Lausanne Consultation on Jewish Evangelism (LCJE), at the LCJE Members' Meeting of Dec. 8, 1986, decided to embark on to a new effort for the promotion of the Gospel among our own people. In this effort, teams coordinated by LCJE Israel would be available for evangelism outside the borders of our country."

The letter was sent to "all evangelical Hebrew speaking congregations in Israel and . . . potential host bodies in the Diaspora," and was accompanied by questionnaires entitled "LCJE ISRAEL COORDINATOR OVERSEAS EVANGELISTIC ENDEAVOUR".

After prolonged discussion with reference to the documents entitled "LCJE ISRAEL COORDINATOR OVERSEAS EVANGELISTIC ENDEAVOUR", the following statement was agreed by the International Coordinating Committee, in order to dispel any possible misunderstanding:

"LCJE Israel is not involved in the direct work of evangelism nor is it a sending agency. It does desire to serve as an administrative link between potential host bodies and churches in Israel for purposes of evangelism. In accordance with the original statement of its purpose, LCJE is not an accrediting agency. Therefore LCJE Israel does not accredit either the personnel or their sponsoring agencies or the programmes in which they may be involved. In providing this administrative link, LCJE Israel does not endorse any one ministry or programme in preference to any others."

It was also agreed that it was desirable to alter the name of the project in order to avoid giving the wrong impression in other countries.

Postscript

Dating from a Committee Meeting of 14 January 1988, the project is now known as the "ISRAEL-OVERSEAS EVANGELISTIC ADMINISTRATIVE LINK (IOEAL)".

The Israeli believers involved will actively be seeking opportunities to take part in evangelism overseas, hoping in particular to be able to minister to Israelis living or travelling abroad. Some of the European Jewish missions have already extended an invitation to them to send some of their number to London to participate in a summer outreach programme that could serve as a prototype for similar activities in other European cities in the future.

Baruch Maoz, who will be acting as Israel Coordinator for the Israel-Overseas Evangelistic Administrative Link (in addition to and separately from his position as Area Coordinator for LCJE in Israel), writes on behalf of the IOEAL Committee: "Above all, we covet your advice, your love and your prayers as we undertake this new and exciting venture."

In the same letter, the purposes of IOEAL are summarised as follows:

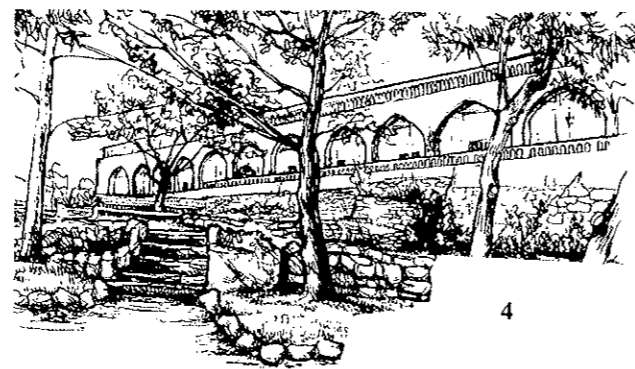
"To promote the spread of the Gospel throughout the world; to promote Israeli participation in preaching the Gospel to all men [sic], particularly to Israelis overseas and to the Jewish people everywhere, thus hastening the day when Israel will come into its own in the Gospel; to promote and to encourage Jewish evangelism, especially in areas where growing doubts as to its legitimacy are entertained; to broaden the vision of the church in Israel so as to include the whole world; to encourage those engaged in Jewish evangelism outside of Israel; to enhance the gifts of Israeli evangelists by exercising them in relation to differing needs, opportunities and challenges; to strengthen international contact among those engaged in Jewish evangelism."

Projects designed to reach the Jewish people with the message that the Messiah has come are of course the professional concern of the constituent members of LCJE, and not in any way of LCJE itself. Nevertheless, we can indeed rejoice that LCJE is now serving so effectively as a platform for networking in the field of Jewish evangelism, both internationally and in the context of local chapters, that such joint initiatives among its members can trace their origin back to its influence!

CMJ in Israel

"The prophet Isaiah tells us, 'I will beckon to the Gentiles. . . they will bring your sons in their arms and carry your daughters on their shoulders.' These words of the prophet can be applied to a time in our not too distant past when almost all Israeli congregations had been established by foreign influence. Church organisations from the West had brought their people and resources to the Holy Land. We are thankful for the tremendous work these brothers and sisters have done over the years. However, we believe the time has come for the local Body of Christ to become independent and plan its own future. In order for the local congregations to continue the work, trained Israeli leaders are necessary." These are the words of **Salim Munayer**, an Arab Christian and a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary, who came from Bethlehem Bible College to take up the post of Director of the Immanuel House Study Centre, Tel Aviv - one of the three evangelistic centres in Israel of CMJ (the Church's Ministry among the Jews).

CMJ's work in Israel dates back to the 1820s, thus pioneering Jewish evangelism in the land. Christ Church (right), located just inside the Jaffa Gate in the Old City of Jerusalem, is the oldest Protestant church in the Middle East. It was founded by the first Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, Michael Solomon Alexander, formerly the rabbi of Norwich, England. CMJ was the first agency to be involved in any social, educational or medical work amongst the Jewish people during the days of the Ottoman Empire (later to be taken up by the Jewish community abroad, although CMJ continues to run an international school in west Jerusalem). Today, the congregation of Christ Church is predominantly expatriate. In recent years, its leaders have been praying for stability in membership, for effectiveness in its evangelistic ministry, and for evidence of God's power in signs and wonders. Now all these three goals are being achieved. The members of the fellowship are engaging in open air evangelistic activities in the courtyard in front of the church, in full view of the many Jewish and Arab passers-by; and the recent opening of a coffee shop adjacent to the church has provided a natural meeting place for one-to-one ministry. During the recent strikes, the coffee shop has often been the only place open for custom in the area! In a most encouraging development, a new Hebrew-speaking congregation is meeting at Christ Church every Shabbat, under Jewish Christian leadership. The guesthouse attached to Christ Church is also now being managed by a Jewish believer, **Oded Shoshanni**.

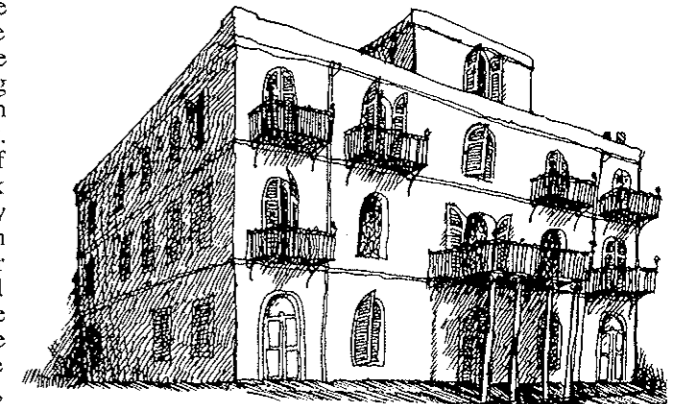


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Further north, on the Mount Carmel ridge above Haifa and near to the university, is another guesthouse, Stella Carmel (left). Here, Christians from many denominations and races meet for recreation and rest. Increasingly, it is being used by the Messianic congregations in the land as a centre for holidays and retreats.

The path towards indigenisation is moving forward at the speediest pace, however, at Immanuel House (below, right). The congregation which meets there is now under predominantly local Jewish leadership, and the worship takes place in Hebrew, with an English translation. In recent years, the congregation has seen significant growth, and plans are afoot to plant a new Hebrew-speaking congregation in northern Tel Aviv, initially comprising those members of the present congregation who live in the northern suburbs of the city.

Alongside the growth of the congregation has been the development of the Study Centre as a teaching base providing courses in practical Christian living, taught mostly in Hebrew. The imaginative appointment of Salim Munayer to head this work has been welcomed and widely supported by the Jewish congregation and by other members of the staff at Immanuel House. Over one hundred people are currently enrolled in part-time courses at the Centre. These include training in leadership, Christian foundations, spiritual discipline, biblical counselling, methods in studying and teaching the Scriptures, Messianic arts, and a proposed course for those enquiring into the Christian faith. The relevance of these courses to the Israeli believers is immediately apparent. Commenting on the biblical counselling course, Salim Munayer says that the need for training in counselling ". . . is evident in this land whose people have experienced so much hurt and trauma. The students are those who already have the calling and some experience. They keep sharing with the staff how helpful it is to be able to understand people and their differences as part of being created in God's image. . . The word has been spread concerning the quality of the classes, God's anointing over the teaching and the good fruit brought out through the material. . . We bless God for this enthusiastic response. Only he can multiply the vision he has given us. This encourages our faith, so that we may be bolder in our future efforts in training leadership and making disciples." Indeed, so popular have the courses been, that some of the believers in Jerusalem have asked the teachers at the Study Centre to help them to start something similar there. Subsidiary courses are also being planned for the Galilee and for Eilat.



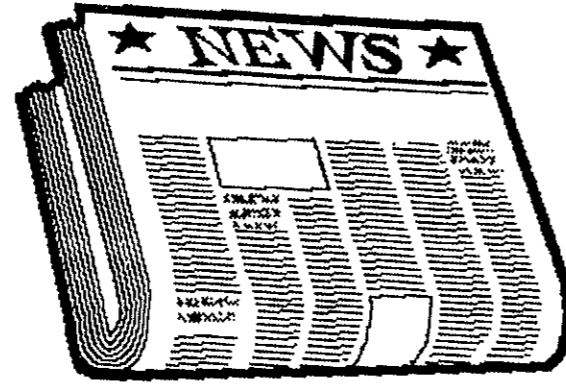
Members of the congregation and the Study Centre at Immanuel House have been enthusiastic participants in the recent efforts at street witness which have begun to take place in Israel. Some folk from the congregation attended a course on 'evangelism explosion' at Stella Carmel. One member of the witnessing team reports that four people have already come to faith in Messiah Y'shua as a direct result.

Back at its headquarters in England, CMJ is actively making preparations for handing over the total responsibility for Immanuel House, buildings and ministry, to the local leadership. As the reader will recognise, the process of indigenisation is fraught with possible pitfalls. Indeed, a recent conference organised by the National Conference of Pastors from Hebrew-speaking Congregations in Israel was entitled, "How Can Two Walk Together Unless They Be Agreed? A Penetrating Discussion of a Painful Issue: The Relations between Hebrew-speaking Congregations and Foreign-based Organisations." But CMJ's leaders are convinced that indigenisation is the right way forward at the present time. Who knows - it may not be so long before the first Israeli evangelist is commissioned to go from Immanuel House to be a missionary in London!

(Ed: This article was prepared in consultation with Rev. Jos Drummond, General Director of CMJ, whose kind assistance is gratefully acknowledged.)

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Apology

Unknown to the Editor, the article "New Ruling from Education Ministry" (Issue no 12, January 1988) appeared first in ISRAEL SELECTIONS, No 150, page 1, published by the United Christian Council in Israel. Sincere apologies are offered for the incorrect crediting of this article, and for the unintentional reproduction of it without the prior permission of its original publishers.

(ISRAEL SELECTIONS is a monthly abstract of news items of interest to evangelical Christians, drawn from the media of Israel and of Jewish communities in other parts of the world. It is offered on a subscription basis of U.S.\$25 per year from UCCI, P.O.Box 116, Jerusalem 91000, Israel.)

Congregational News

The congregation in **Afula** (central Galilee) has continued to grow steadily. Some thirty adults now gather regularly, with a large proportion of them coming from nearby kibbutzim. Just recently, the church appointed an eldership of four, one of whom was designated Presiding Elder. These moves were taken following a weekend of congregational prayer and consultation. They are reported to have led to increased vigour, to a renewed sense of direction, and to more consistent pastoral care. The congregation now hopes to begin playing a fuller part in the life of the churches in Israel.

The Grace and Truth Christian Assembly in **Rehovot** has issued a statement of love and concern over the recent events in the West Bank and Gaza. The statement was addressed to the Arab Christian congregations, assuring them of Christian concern for them during these trying times, and calling upon them to rise above political, national and personal interests in order to raise a clear standard for the Gospel. The statement also recognises the duty of Hebrew-speaking churches to act likewise.

The congregation in **Tiberias** is still forced to meet in the woods and in borrowed premises because the local municipality refuses to grant the necessary permit.

Annotated Hebrew New Testament

Work on the annotated Hebrew New Testament, sponsored by the United Bible Society in Israel, is fast approaching the final stages of editing. Most of the material has already been gathered. A final publication date has yet to be determined.

Shalhevetjah Lutheran Congregation

The Shalhevetjah Congregation in Jerusalem, planted by the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission has been experiencing a time of building up its congregational order. A ten-page constitution was accepted by the congregation about a year ago, and an official membership based on it was established. At present, the congregation boasts 79 registered members. It is now led by a newly appointed council, headed by Pastor Joseph Ben Zvi, who was installed on 12 December 1987 by FELM Director Henrik Smedjebacka. (Incidentally, Pastor Ben Zvi is one of a number of Israeli believers who have been called to army service during these troubled days). A recent congregational gathering was addressed by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, the spiritual father of Joseph Ben Zvi's father. Heikki Nurminem (manager of the Shalhevetjah Centre and former Europe Area Coordinator of LCJE) and Pastor Ben Zvi report that God's blessing was very evident upon all who were there.

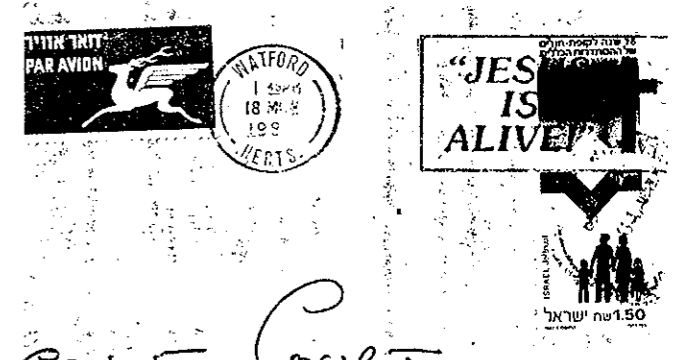


Preparations for 'Vision 89'

An Israel Country Convening Committee and Participant Selection Committee have been set up in preparation for the 'Vision 89' Congress (the LCWE congress to be held in Singapore in July 1989, fifteen years after the historic Lausanne Congress of 1974). The five members of the Convening Committee represent Jewish, Arab and expatriate segments of the Church in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza! They have already set about their task of promoting interest and prayerful support for the Congress.

Philatelic fun!

During the six weeks leading up to Easter, all mail in Britain was franked with the slogan "Jesus is alive!" It is common practice for the British Post Office to sell 'slogan space' to publicise a wide variety of events and causes (anniversaries of cathedrals, for example). So no problems were anticipated when an enterprising Christian bookseller purchased £50,000 worth of slogan space.



However, some of the recipients of the estimated fifty million items of franked mail were not so pleased with their breakfast time message! The correspondence columns of the Jewish newspapers were full of lively responses, and the Chief Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, took the opportunity to complain about the slogan on the BBC's "Sunday" programme. Humanists and atheists of all kinds joined in the fun ("If the British Humanist Association had £50,000 to spare, we might not spend it on a postmark which might offend thousands of Christians, even if Sir Bryan Nicholson [the chairman of the Post Office] allowed us to do so. You might say that if we struck gold and were offered franks that might incense, we would have to demur.")

The reason this fascinating item is being given space here is that your Editor received a piece of mail from **Israel** franked with the offending slogan (above). A letter addressed to her at her old address was redirected by the Post Office and refranked for its second journey. The Editor believes that, statistically speaking, not too many letters from Israel could have been officially redirected and re-franked in Britain in the course of a such a short period, and she therefore thinks she may have struck gold. Any offers?!

Project Nathanael

An Interim Report

It was proposed at the Third International Consultation that LCJE should take steps to establish a network (codenamed Project Nathanael) of all institutions and agencies worldwide providing formal training in Jewish evangelism, publishing a list of such schools and institutions in the Bulletin, encouraging the sharing of course syllabi and materials, and forwarding papers and reports to the editorial staff of Mishkan for possible publication. Participants at the Consultation invited Rev. Maurice Bowler to coordinate the implementation of this proposal.

Mr Bowler has prepared the following interim report for the Bulletin:

Britain

Redcliffe College, London W4

For a few years now, Redcliffe College in west London has been offering lectures, seminars and personal tuition for students and practitioners of Jewish evangelism. A course of lectures covering Jewish history, Jewish doctrine and specialist apologetics is offered to all students, and special tutorial arrangements are made where requested. Seminars have recently been held to study the life and work of such eminent people as C.G. Montefiore, Martin Buber, Franz Rosenzweig, Lutzky, Rabinovich and Lichtenstein, and to consider the Church/Synagogue debate, both past and present.

Students have also been taken out on field trips to engage in Jewish evangelism in various areas of London, and on study visits to the local synagogue.

Further details may be obtained by writing to:

Redcliffe College
66 Grove Park Road
Chiswick
London
W4 3QB
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Telephone 01-994 3408 (international +441-994 3408)

All Nations Christian College, Hertfordshire

With four specialist staff members now available for teaching in Jewish Studies, along with the many outside speakers available for teaching, a comprehensive two-year course has been developed at All Nations Christian College, augmented by a Summer Seminar in Practical Jewish Evangelism Today - a one week module with a credit of one unit.

In the first term of the first year, seminars on Judaism are offered as part of a general course entitled "Introduction to World Religions". In the second term, there are specialist seminars on Jewish religious sources and Jewish theology and, in the third term, on Jewish history and Messianic Jewish history. In the second year, seminars are offered on Jewish interpretation of the Bible, Christian theology of Judaism, Jewish refutation literature, Music and the arts in Jewish experience, and Jewish missions.

A one-week residential winter conference was held at All Nations for the first time in December 1987, which was well attended by enthusiastic participants.

Further details may be obtained by writing to:

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Ware
Hertfordshire
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Israel

Garry Denlinger, our correspondent in Israel, writes:

"There are two formal institutions that provide training in Israel. . . Immanuel House Study Centre [Tel Aviv] and the Caspari Centre [Jerusalem], which. . . teach all their courses in Hebrew." There would be an obvious benefit if every candidate for work in Jewish evangelism could spend a term of his or her course at one of these institutes in Israel. Although much of the material covered is general Christian teaching for Israeli believers, there is special coverage of such topics as Rabbinic Judaism, Pirke Avot, Torah and Mitzvot [Immanuel House], and Messianic Jewish theology and the Jewish setting of the New Testament [Caspari Centre].

United States of America

As at the time of writing, we have not been furnished with details of the very extensive facilities for training in Jewish evangelism available in North America. This would include materials from the major missions, together with courses offered by Fuller Theological Seminary, Westminster Theological Seminary, Moody Bible Institute, and so on. This material will be made available to our readers as soon as it is received by our North America correspondent, Dr Arthur Glasser. In the meantime, we can report that one Jewish mission, the Friends of Israel Gospel Ministries (currently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary year - mazel tov!), has opened an Institute of Biblical Studies in Southern New Jersey, USA. A one-year Bible training course is offered, with an emphasis on issues relating to Jewish evangelism. Module themes include Messianic hope, Man, Israel and Church, Jewish history, Jewish culture and customs, Israel study tour, Jewish evangelism [an introduction] and basic Hebrew.

If you have any further information about training in Jewish evangelism, which you are willing to share with others, please contact the following representatives:

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Israel and Asia	Mr Garry Denlinger P.O.Box 3703, Haifa, 31036, Israel.
South America	Rev. Peter Clarke Pedro Morán 4414, 1419 Buenos Aires, Argentina

Maurice Bowler

My Yiddishe Mum

*A Cameo by Betty Baruch (LCJE Area
Coordinator for Australia and New Zealand)*

Her life has not been an easy one. Born in Poland, a land with a history of occupation by foreign powers and a policy of limiting educational opportunities for even its native born Jews, she grew up familiar with hardship, seeing her father die slowly of cancer, and her older sister lose her life in childbirth. Her own brush with death as typhus swept through wartorn Europe, kept her from pursuing her chosen profession as a teacher.

Her marriage while in Palestine visiting her brother there, was to be tried almost to breaking-point, when her husband (my father) emigrated to Australia ahead of her and their infant son. The birth of a daughter some months later; the death by an accident of their son when he was not yet five years old; the demands of a journey half-way round the world by sea with their surviving child; the Depression years; the second world war; the news of the Holocaust which accounted for the deaths of six of her brothers and sisters and their families - my mother has lived through all this to celebrate now her ninety-fourth birthday.

Life became easier after the war, but not for long. There were now two daughters, the elder having trained as a teacher as she herself had done. But what is this?! Her daughter has come to believe in Jesus? It can't be true, never! She is leaving us to go to India? Why? Why India? Not to be a teacher there, a missionary teacher, oh no! Why, for heaven's sake?

Is it possible for a human heart to break? Hers would have come close to breaking then, and, seeing her suffer, I suffered with her. Was it wrong for me to go ahead with my God-given plans for His service, to go on

in the face of family grief and opposition?

I could have turned my back on the Lord Jesus at that time. It would have brought my family much joy and relief. But then, what would I have had to offer my mother when her heart finally became aware of its need, in her ninety-fourth year? I have prayed for her and my family for more than thirty years, and not only I, for many of the Lord's faithful people have prayed for her, and we rejoice together to see the answer to our prayers.

My voice was not quite steady the day I put the question to her:
"Mum, do you believe that Jesus is the Messiah, and that He died to take away your sins?"

For many months now, my mother had been listening to Gospel Recordings cassettes in Polish. I played them to her, at her request, each time I visited her in the nursing home. And her answer came quite distinctly, "Of course!"

"Well," I said, drawing a long breath, "at last, late in your life..."

She interrupted me.
"Better late than never!"

I laughed, and hugged her.
"And now you've come to the best time of your life, haven't you?"

She smiled into my eyes.
"The best time of all will be when He comes to take me Home," said my mother.

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Mazel tov

- to Rev. Helge Aarflot on his appointment on 26 February 1988 as the new General Secretary of Den Norske Israelsmisjon (the Norwegian Church Ministry to Israel). Rev. Otto Hovik (Europe Area Coordinator of LCJE) has been appointed the Home Secretary, with responsibility for preaching, teaching and fund-raising among the churches of Norway.

- to Israeli evangelist Ya'acov Damkane on his marriage to Michal.

- to Richard and Monica Harvey on the birth of their first child, Rebekah Charis.

- to Rev. Jos Drummond (General Director of CMJ) on his engagement to Mrs Susan Bowman. Rev. Andrew Bowman, who died last year, was a colleague to Jos in his early days of ministry, and the two families have been close friends over many years. The wedding is planned for 2 July.



LCJE European Conference

The conference for European members of LCJE, postponed from March, will now take place 29 September to 1 October 1988 in Copenhagen. Details can be obtained from Rev. Otto Hovik, Collettsgt. 43, 0456 Oslo 4, Norway.



Messianic Sounds

Leaders of the Messianic community in Toronto, Canada have been expressing themselves in word and music on the airwaves recently. In a series of programmes coordinated by Malvern Jacobs (pastor of Beth Shalom Centre, Toronto) and Brian Nixon (researcher at Toronto University and an individual member of LCJE), listeners have been treated to examples of Messianic liturgy and song, and documentary material on Jewish holidays such as Hanukkah and Christmas [sic!].

Also hard at work on preparing audio material for public broadcasting are Paul and Anya Ghennassia of the Messianic Testimony to the People of Israel, located in Paris and Brussels. Their programme goes out on RTL (Radio Television Luxembourg). In addition, they produce evangelistic literature for French-speaking readers (including a magazine with a circulation of "14,000 to 17,000 in 40 countries"). The present goals of their ministry include the establishment of telephone message services in all the principal cities of the French-speaking areas of Europe, and the production of new video tapes for evangelism and teaching.



Spotted in the Personal Columns of *The Northern California Jewish Bulletin*:

MATZOHS AFTER PESACH, Chanukah bushes and Jews for Jesus. If you said "YUCKO", I already like you. I am a 32 yr. old male professional, 5'8", blue eyes, don't attend services. You are 22-36, slender to medium, under 5'9", feminine and not afraid to let others know. We are N/S, N/D, affectionate, tolerant, secure and enjoy traditional Sabbath dinners, walks in the woods and Monty Python.

(N.B. Rumour has it that the female staff of Jews for Jesus are lining up to send their responses to YUCKO!)