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candle burns brightly when it kindles many others.

—Adapted from The Talmud

Your commitment to the 1986 UJA-Federation Campaign lights millions of lives around the world. Your gift is an investment in the Jewish future. Your personal involvement in our work has immediate and lasting effect.

You help yourself when you help others. This goes deeper than a sense of personal satisfaction. You express your Jewish pride when you join the extended family of Jews the world over.

More than that, you assure a brighter future for that family, particularly for the children.

Let's keep that future and that family in mind as we look at our present, through the eyes of the children . . .



Benjamin, a fourth grader:
"Every Wednesday, the teacher takes us to the community center to have lunch with the old people. We sing songs and bring them gifts we make in school. I like one man a lot. His name is Yosef."

Yosef is 70. He lives alone in a cramped two-room apartment in a run-down building. His wife has been dead for many years. His daughter and son-in-law are hard-pressed to care for Yosef's grandchildren. They cannot help him.

So, for Yosef, one day is like another—except for Wednesdays.

On Wednesday, Yosef shines his shoes, puts on his suit and tie, and tops it off with a worn but well-brushed hat. Wednesday is Senior Citizens Day at the community center.

The day begins with a hot breakfast and ends with a hot supper. In between, there is pinochle with old chums, a movie, handicrafts and exercise classes, and talk. The center, with the help of funds from the UJA-Federation Campaign, wants to expand its services to the elderly, so that more people like Yosef will have a reason to dress up, and more often.

Yosef is from Tel Aviv. There are other Yosefs in Bucharest and New York. Each of them is helped by Campaign beneficiary agencies. Yosef is your neighbor. And every Wednesday night, he sleeps with a smile on his face.

A gift of \$2,000 makes each Wednesday for a year a special day for Yosef.



Ehud, 13, in a Youth Aliyah Center in Israel:
"Shalom. I am Ehud. I am the only one in my family who made it out of Ethiopia. My mother and father were too old and weak for the journey. They died in Ethiopia of starvation. They were both 35.

"For ten months I went through desert, jungle, and mountains. I managed to stay alive in a refugee camp. And now I've come home—to Israel."

When Ehud arrived in Israel, he needed immediate medical attention. He was starved from the trek and suffered from malaria—a disease which no longer exists in Israel and the West. With expert medical care and affectionate attention from Israeli volunteers, Ehud recovered. He's now a healthy, active Israeli boy who is learning soccer and Hebrew.

With no family in Israel, Ehud became a child of Youth Aliyah, a department of the Jewish Agency which cares for and schools disadvantaged Israeli youngsters. Youth Aliyah trains these kids and helps them find work. They become productive members of Israeli society. Like the native Israeli youngsters in his Youth Aliyah village, Ehud goes to school, makes new friends, and does his daily chores. Unlike the others, he is learning a set of new skills: climbing stairs, using running water, reading and writing. In Ethiopian villages, plumbing and electricity are unknown. Education is not widely available and literacy rates are low. So Ehud is acquiring an entirely new culture and way of life to add to his centuries-old Judaic tradition.

Ehud, like many Ethiopian children, still feels the pain of emotional wounds. His doctors and social workers and the new life in Israel are helping to heal these, too.

Ehud is an Israeli now. He has come home.

He is one of 15,000 Ethiopian Jews Israel has welcomed with open arms. But it takes more than open arms to absorb 15,000 previously isolated and primitive people into a 20th century Western society. The total cost is estimated at \$300 million over two years.

This newest wave of immigrants needs more care, as well as more time and effort, to enter the mainstream of Israeli society.

It is a massive job to prepare people from an ancient culture to enter the high-tech economy of Israel, and to prepare them for full citizenship in a modern, parliamentary and democratic society of free men and women. Israel has already absorbed refugee populations from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Iraq, Yemen, Tunisia, Morocco; experts in the country estimate twice as much time will be required for the Ethiopian absorption. A huge investment in housing, education, and job training will be required to do the job right.

Ehud is making a new life for himself in Israel. Your gift of \$2,300 will support him for a year in a Youth Aliyah village.



Jonathan, 5, of Forest Hills:
"David? He was my only friend then. But he wasn't real. I've got real friends now."

"It was awful," says Jonathan's mother. "I felt like I was losing my son. I used to read to him, play with him, and he was such a talker. Then, suddenly, it was as if I wasn't there any more. It was just Jonathan and his imaginary friend David."

Jonathan's parents separated when he was three years old. He and his mother, 27, moved into a small, one-bedroom apartment in Forest Hills. His father still doesn't send money, and he never visits the boy.

Jonathan withdrew into a world of his own. He was left all day with an elderly neighbor while his mother taught school. He made up imaginary friends and places. His best friend was David. Not even his mother could get through to him when he was playing with David.

Not knowing where else to turn, the mother called the Jewish Information and Referral Service, a Federation program supported by the Campaign. A volunteer there suggested the Forest Hills Day Care Center, one of 24 funded by Federation which care for more than 570 children. She and Jonathan met the director of the Center. She enrolled the little boy and helped the mother apply for financial assistance.

After six months, Jonathan is more outgoing, and talkative again. He is learning the alphabet, numbers, and colors. He plays Simon Says, paints pretty pictures, and enjoys a hot lunch every day. He has a new, real best friend, Jason. David is a playmate of the past.

With a gift of \$1,300, Jonathan can play in the day care center for a year.



Oded, 22, of Hatikvah in Tel Aviv:
"Shalom. My name is Oded. My mother and father are Moroccan, and my father never learned to read or write Hebrew. He couldn't keep a steady job, so we were poor. My parents fought. I hung out in the streets. I was a tough kid."

By 1979, when Oded was 15, he had robbed people, vandalized property, experimented with drugs, and made a name for himself with the police. The only reason he occasionally went to school was to avoid beatings from his father.

But in 1979, Project Renewal began. That's the partnership between worldwide Jewry and Israelis to socially, physically, and economically rejuvenate 80 depressed neighborhoods in Israel. The New York Jewish community is twinned with Hatikvah, once the most notorious slum in Israel.

In 1980, a Project Renewal youth counselor convinced Oded to drop by the new Tea House on Edsel Street. He did, and he liked it. Oded saw movies there, played ping-pong and pool. Fortunately, Oded became one of the regulars, and he talked to the social worker about his life.

Today, Oded is not the man you'd expect to emerge from his background. He finished high school, served in the Army, and studies social work at Tel Aviv University with a scholarship from Project Renewal.

"Why did I choose social work? Because I want to go back to Hatikvah and continue the work Project Renewal began."

A gift of \$800 will pay for Oded's university education for a year.

Dina, 8, of Flatbush:
"Grandma Rose cried a lot when Grandpa died. She stayed inside all day. She said she was too tired to come visit. But then she went away in the summer and she came back happy."

Rose Kahn's husband died last fall. The winter was longer, colder, and lonelier than usual. But this summer, Rose, who is 75, spent two weeks at the Block & Hexter Vacation Center, one of the five Federation camps supported by the Campaign that accommodate 4,000 elderly persons each summer.

The first few days were difficult for Rose. Depressed as she was, she felt misplaced in all the beauty and happiness surrounding her. But Belle, her camp counselor, and the other campers knew how to help. With the understanding of her new friends, Rose became a camper.

She went swimming and boating. She made birds out of papier-mache. She took nature walks in the morning, sang camp songs in the afternoon, and whispered with her cabin mates after lights out. For Rose, camp was the antidote to loneliness.

Back home in Brooklyn, Rose is changed. She has her friends, and her family. She sees her six grandchildren regularly. She visits her friends. No longer does she stay in her apartment, trapped by longings for the past. Camp taught Rose that she can keep the past and still have a stake in the present and a commitment to the future.

Rose is young at heart again, thanks to your contribution of \$400 for her two weeks at summer camp.

Anita, 14, of Uruguay:
"You should have seen the smile on my brother's face. He was so happy when the letter came from the ORT School. I knew he'd get in. Roberto is smart. I want to be just like him."

Roberto lives in Montevideo. He is the third of seven children in the family. His parents escaped to South America from Nazi Germany in 1940. His two older brothers are high school drop-outs. Their days begin with hangovers. In the afternoon, they roam the neighborhood and steal from local shops. Roberto is determined not to follow in their footsteps.

His day begins with Jewish education classes and ends with classes in electronics. Roberto has always been fascinated by lights, radio, television. As a child, he experimented with batteries and transistors, and his curiosity is paying off. He's been accepted in the local ORT School.

The Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) is the world's largest non-governmental vocational and technical education program, and it offers courses in Jewish education. Today, with the help of funds allocated by the Campaign to the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), ORT operates 800 schools in 24 countries. More than 100,000 young men and women are enrolled annually in courses ranging from architectural design to electronics to computer technology.

Roberto has one semester to finish before he graduates. Then he plans to find a job as an electrician.

And the new tradition of scholastic success will continue in Roberto's family. Roberto's younger sister is studying computer technology at the ORT School.

Your gift of \$2,000 covered Roberto's tuition for four years to the ORT School in Montevideo.

Where does the UJA-Federation Campaign dollar go?

87% for services
13% for expenses

70% to UJA
 (\$70.6 million out of net available funds in 1985)*
 (\$13 million to Operation Moses, special one-time drive)

30% to Federation
 (\$30.3 million out of net available funds in 1985)*
 *estimated

UJA Allocations

82% to the people of Israel to help fund lower education, universities, absorption, housing, agricultural settlements, and social and health services

10% to Jews in 33 countries worldwide for relief and welfare services, educational, cultural and religious services, aged and medical care, emergency services, and social development

1% to help recently arrived immigrants in New York

2% toward worldwide Jewish immigration

2% to support Jewish community centers and Jewish chaplaincy services

3% to special programs

Approximately 2.1 million people are assisted annually by UJA allocated funds.

Federation Allocations

34% for human services

29% for community centers and Ys

15% for medical and geriatric care

11% for Jewish education and culture

5% for resident and day camps

3% for community development

3% for special programs

Approximately 1.7 million people are assisted annually by Federation allocated funds (includes people using more than one service).

**1986 Campaign Goal:
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Human Services

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Jewish Child Care Association
Jewish Community Services of Long Island
Lexington School for the Deaf
Louise Wise Services
New York Society for the Deaf
Westchester Jewish Community Services

Community Centers and Ys

Associated YM-YWHA's of Greater New York
Emanuel-Midtown Y
Gustave Hartman Y
Kings Bay Y
Moshulu-Montefiore Community Center
Northern Westchester Y
Samuel Field Y
Shorefront Y of Brighton-Manhattan Beach
Yonkers Jewish Community Center
Y of Greater Flushing
Y of Lower Westchester
Y of Mid-Westchester
United Jewish Ys of Long Island Beach Y
Greater Five Towns Y
Mid-Island Y
North Shore Y
South Shore Y
Suffolk Y

Independent Agencies:

Bronx House
Central Queens Y
The Educational Alliance
Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn
Jewish Community Center of Staten Island
Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst
92nd Street Y
Recreation Rooms and Settlement
Riverdale Y

Sephardic Community Center
Y of Boro Park
Y of Washington Heights-Inwood

Camping

Associated Camps
Camps for Children and Teens:
Bronx House-Emanuel
Dora Golding
Edward Isaacs
Hackvar
H.E.S. at Camp Williams
Jear
Louverna
Mikva Regis
Moger-Arnon-Oran-Heller
Poyntelle-Ray-Hill & Lewis-Elage
Sternberg-Anne-Heller
Surprise Lake
Camps for Senior Adults:
Block & Hexter Vacation Center
Bronx House-Emanuel
Ella Fohs
Isabella Freedman
Salomon Vacation Center
Camps for Handicapped Children and Adults:
Cummings Campgrounds
Oakhurst
Rainbow
Ramapo Anchorage
Day Camp Sites:
Henry Kaufmann Campgrounds
Lyscar Center for Creative and Performing Arts

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FACT SHEET: UJA-FEDERATION 1986 CAMPAIGN

Campaign Goal

- Goal for the 1986 Campaign: \$150 million. Represents minimum to provide existing services in all of the world-wide network of Jewish agencies that we support.
- Represents investment in our future.

Israel

- 600,000 Israelis helped by Campaign funds.
- Campaigns from around the world sent \$450 million to Israel last year—15 percent of all the money Israel spends on human services.
- Immigrants: Jewish Agency maintains 65 permanent absorption centers.
- Disadvantaged children: 50-year-old Youth Aliyah program salvages young lives. Provides facilities for them; helps them integrate into Israeli society. Two out of eleven households in Israel have at least one member who was educated in a Youth Aliyah Institution. 16,000 teenagers enrolled in Youth Aliyah; 6,000 on waiting lists. How much to help one youth? \$2,300 a year. Youth Aliyah budget slashed from \$52 million to \$50 million.
- Elderly: 115 old age homes serve 8,000.
- Day care: centers and pre-kindergartens serve more than 120,000 2-4 year-olds, so their mothers can work to supplement family income.
- Settlements: construction of 8 new settlements already overdue. But only 4 will be built this year. Rural settlement budget cut from \$73 million to \$67 million in 2 years.
- 15,000 immigrants from Ethiopia being resettled in Israel. Total resettlement costs: \$300 million. Additions to Jewish Agency budget for resettlement include: \$45 million—absorption; \$15 million—vocational; \$9 million—Youth Aliyah villages. Already in mainstream: 6,000 children in school; 70 in universities; 90 in pre-university preparatory programs, with 70 more soon to start; 1,400 in Ulpan (intensive Hebrew) classes; 850 adults completing vocational training programs; 700 already part of work force; 70 in military.

New York

- Federation of Jewish Philanthropies serves nearly 2 million people, through network of 130 agencies.
- Total grants by Federation to its agencies for 1985-86: \$45,350,000.
- Federation will have to take \$8 million out of reserves to allocate those funds.
- 27 percent of all Jewish families in New York earn less than \$20,000; 80,000 families earn less than \$10,000.
- Unemployed: Federation Employment and Guidance Services (FEGS) serves more than 50,000 people a year in vocational, educational, treatment, and rehabilitation programs. Its employment division places 5,000 individuals in jobs each year.
- Aged: The Jewish Association for Services for the Aged (JASA) helps 50,000 elderly yearly through 24 social service centers, 25 senior centers, 2,115 apartments, and 40 independent senior clubs. Serves 46,000 kosher hot lunches a month. Kosher meals delivered to 6,000 homebound each month.
- Homeless: More than 1,300 Jewish persons homeless. Federation established Homeless Project, an inter-agency effort to shelter, clothe, feed, and rehabilitate these people. Some 1,500 have been helped.
- Day Care: 24 day care centers serve more than 570 children of Jewish working mothers.
- Y's and centers: 29 Federation Y's and community centers serve some 300,000.
- Camps: 20,000 children, teenagers and senior adults attend Federation summer camps. A 22.7 percent increase in scholarship aid made available for summer of 1985.
- Human services: 11 agencies serve 250,000 people annually. They offer mental health, employment and vocational services, rehabilitation, home care, housing for the elderly, and other services.
- Neighborhood Preservation: Program supports community revitalization in 20 metropolitan neighborhoods, containing 800,000 Jews, nearly half the total Jewish population of Greater New York.

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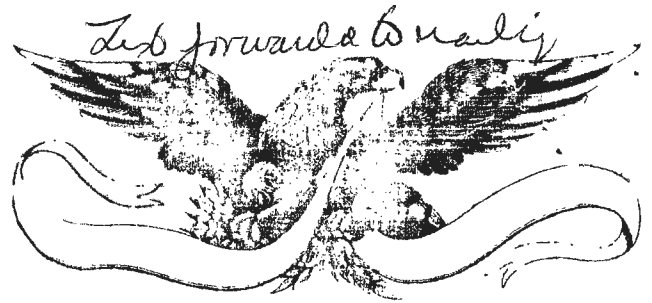
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March 7, 1986

Mr. Max Green
Room 196
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Dear Mr. Green:

As per your request, enclosed is a list of participants on the UJA-Federation Campaign Washington Mission to take place Wednesday, March 19, 1986, on Capitol Hill.

Leaders of the mission are; Jay Zises, Chairman; and Co-Chairmen Martin Barell and Armand Lindenbaum.

Mr. Zises is Executive Committee Chairman and Director of Integrated Resources, Inc. He is President of the National Political Action Committee, and a member of the Council for a Secure America.

Mr. Barell is Chancellor of the University of the State of New York and of the State Board of Regents, as well as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Synagogue Council of America. He is a partner in the law firm of Golenbock & Barell.

Mr. Lindenbaum is President of the Onandaga Management Corporation and Chairman of P & E Properties, Inc. He is a founding member of the Mid-Manhattan Political Action Committee.

Participants on this Washington Mission are major contributors to the UJA-Federation Campaign of New York, the largest local fundraising organization in the world. They are influential community and business leaders. They are the policy shapers and executive officers of the companies with which they are associated.

I hope this information is helpful. Please call me if there is any other information that you need.

Thank you for your interest and cooperation.

Cordially,

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MEMORANDUM FOR PATRICK BUCHANAN
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FROM: LINAS KOJELIS *LK*
SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND ACTING
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC LIAISON

SUBJECT: Briefing Request for United Jewish Appeal
Federation of New York City, March 19, 450 OEOB

The United Jewish Appeal Federation of New York City has asked my assistance in arranging for you to address their Major Donors White House briefing on March 19. The United Jewish Appeal Federation of New York City raises over \$160 million a year that is used to aid international and New York City Jewry for strictly social needs. The 150 member delegation represents the key leadership of New York City's Jewish community; among them are many significant national business leaders. Ivan Boesky, Laurence Tisch, George Klein are expected to attend. Educational, social and religious opinion makers and molders will also participate.

Each participant is active in local and national Jewish and civic activities. Several are key PAC people; every one of them has been very supportive of the President's policy towards Israel.

Pending your schedule, I hope you will be able to accept this invitation. Ideally, you would speak for 10 minutes, to be followed by questions for an additional 5-10 minutes. You could speak any time between 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thank you for your consideration.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 12, 1986

Dear Mr. Bronzaft:

I am delighted to invite you to a special White House briefing in conjunction with the United Jewish Appeal Federation of New York City Washington Mission Program on Wednesday, March 19. You will be briefed by high-ranking members of the Administration on domestic and international issues of concern to you and your colleagues.

If you will be able to attend the briefing, kindly confirm your attendance directly with the United Jewish Appeal Federation of New York City Campaign at (212) 980-1000 ext. 709 as soon as possible, if you have not already done so. You will need to provide them your name as it appears on the photo identification (i.e., driver's license or passport) you will be displaying at the White House, your date of birth and your social security number.

Please use the Pennsylvania Avenue entrance of the Old Executive Office Building to proceed to the Conference Room, OEOB 450. Clearance begins promptly at 3:20 p.m.

I look forward to greeting you on March 19.

Sincerely,



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