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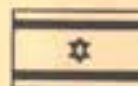
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Passover Services

Fri. March 29	7:00 A.M.	Siyem Service for the first born
Fri. March 29	6:00 P.M.	Evening Service
Sat. March 30	10:00 A.M.	Service for the first day of Passover
Sat. March 30	6:15 P.M.	Evening Service
Sun. March 31	10:00 A.M.	Service for the second day of Passover
Fri. April 5	10:00 A.M.	Service for the seventh day of Passover
Sat. April 6	10:00 A.M.	Service for the eighth day of Passover (Yizkor recited)

The ritual Committee wishes you a happy kosher Passover.. Shalom.

Passover Seder

Once again, this year we are hoping to hold a community seder on the second night of Passover. This will only be possible if a significant number of congregates volunteer to help with the arrangements. If you are interested in attending or are willing to volunteer, please call the synagogue office as soon as possible.

Passover Chametz Sale

According to Jewish law, you are forbidden to even possess chametz (leavening) during Passover. This prohibition applies not only to food but to the dishes and pots used to cook and serve. Because discarding such materials may entail great financial loss, it is customary to sell such "non-disposable" chametz to a non-Jew (who has no obligation to remove the leaven from his house) prior to the Passover holiday.

If you would like the Rabbi to serve as your agent for the sale of chametz this year, please complete the form below and return it with five dollars to the synagogue office no later than March 28.

I, _____, authorize Rabbi Andrew Warmflash to act as my agent to sell all chametz and all mixtures containing any amount whatsoever of chametz which is in my possession at

(Address)

For the purpose of this agreement, chametz is considered to include, but not be limited to, leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffee substances derived from cereals, wheat, barley, oats, rice, dry peas and dry beans, and all liquids which contain ingredients of flavors made from grain alcohol. A mixture of chametz is defined as any substance, edible or not, which contains or is joined to any chametz in any quantity whatsoever. I understand that the sale will take place at noon on Friday, March 29, 1991.

Kashering the Kitchen for Passover

It is customary to remove the utensils that have been used during the year and to replace them with new ones, or with utensils that are



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Foods Requiring no "Kosher L'Pesach" Label

The following foods in un-opened packages or containers may be used: pure coffee, pure tea, milk, sugar, (except for powdered/confectioner's), honey, dried fruits, nuts (except legumes), salt, pepper, onion powder, garlic powder, and any other spice that is permitted on Passover, fresh fruits, and vegetables (except legumes and corn). All fruits and vegetables should be washed thoroughly before use.

Fruits and vegetables which are permitted in their natural state are permitted in their frozen state.

Medicines — Because the principle of pikuach nefesh (the preservation of life) takes precedence over all other laws, medicines prescribed by a doctor in conjunction with life-sustaining therapy are permitted on Passover. Other substances used for medical purposes (e.g. aspirin, vitamins, tranquilizers), while perhaps not made from chametz, may contain chametz as a binder. In most instances, a pharmacist should be able to supply information needed regarding the origins and sources of drugs.

Cosmetics — Most toothpastes, lotions, ointments, and creams are permitted. However, cosmetics made from a grain alcohol base are regarded as chametz.

Baby Food — Baby food for Passover is available in many places. If it is absolutely necessary to use ordinary baby food, it should be prepared in a separate part of the house where it does not come in contact with the family food.

Pet Food — Most pet foods contain chametz, and it is forbidden to benefit from chametz on Passover. If an owner feeds his pet chametz which is in his possession, he is deriving benefit from its use. Therefore, rabbinical authorities advise that pets and pet food be included in the sale of chametz. Thus, in a technical legal frame-


work, the non-Jewish temporary owner (and not the Jewish owner) will be benefiting when the pet is fed. Care should be taken that the chametz pet food be clearly separated from other foods and that the pet not drag bits of the pet food into other parts of the home.

Russian Update

We are well on our way to preparing for our Russian family, Phyllis and Ed Rosen arranged for and organized the pick-up of furniture for our family; Walt Rosenstock provided a truck and storage space; Brad Nozick, Mark Dillman, Rich Seidman, Joe Grodman, Eddy Hirsch, and Bary Safir spent a Sunday collecting the furniture and putting it in storage.

We are still in need of some items. A car in working condition is the most important. Please call Joe Plotnick at 812-8794 if you, or someone you know can donate a car. We are also missing kitchen items. Knives and silverware are at the top of the list. If you have household items to donate, call Katherine Fein at 329-0921.


Jewish Family Service says we are at the top of the list. So it is possible that we might be welcoming our family in the next month. If you are interested in helping, call Irene Rhodes at 297-9482.



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War News Anyone looking at a map can see Israel is not located on the Persian Gulf; nor was she involved in the massing of troops to fight in the Persian-Gulf War. But at this writing, in early February, we all know that Israel has become very much the "sitting duck" in that conflict. The *Jerusalem Post* has been publishing reports on the display of solidarity being extended by those making special trips to show their support. These have included Jewish leaders and organizations, Christian leaders, as well as Zubin Mehta, Jackie Mason, and Mayor Dinkens. Less well known is the fact that over 25,000 Palestinian Arabs, residents of Israel who have left, have chosen to return to Israel instead of remaining in the Gulf area or Jordan. Interesting, too, is the offer of hospitality of many of the peaceful Arab villages in Israel, particularly in the Galilee area, to both Jewish and Arab residents of missile-attacked areas.

Iraq In August, *World Jewry* magazine reported that Saddam Hussein severely criticized Arab leaders for reducing their oil prices, claiming it was a "Zionist Plot". In that same month, 700 Moslem clergymen from 70 Moslem countries, meeting in Baghdad, called on Moslems around the world to make ready to defend Iraq against what they termed a likely Israeli attack.

Ashod, Israel A huge gas field has been found in the Mediterranean near Ashod, indicating offshore oil deposits which may be capable of producing 6000 barrels per day. More tests will determine the extent of this discovery. The late Dr. Armand Hammer backed many extensive searches for oil in Israeli waters. Despite his death, many of these projects are still being pursued. It has often been conjectured, "Suppose Moses had turned the other way in his wanderings?"

Saudi Arabia Newspapers recently carried a story about a naval officer conducting Hanukah services aboard ship. Our own Cindy Gatz, a Marine Captain, aided by Rabbi Warmflash's quick responses with Hanukiah's, did the same for ground forces in her area in Saudi Arabia. Come home soon, Cindy — safe and sound.

Technology Triumphs A computer program has been devised called *FontMax* which works inside the word processor called *WordPerfect* to switch the keyboard back and forth between languages with one single keystroke.

Compulsory Education Queen Salome Alexandra, 78-69 B.C.E., was one of the enlightened Hasmonean rulers. She appointed her brother Simeon Ben Shetah to head the Sanhedrin and also a post which today might be the equivalent of Superintendent of Schools. He decreed the first system of compulsory education in the world, stating that there had to be at least one school in every town and hamlet. Compulsory education was to be provided for all, paid for by those who could afford it, but free to orphans and the children of the poor. He also established the first teachers college, in Jerusalem.

Israel Parents of children in Israel, or those who have been in touch with other mishpucha and friends over there, speak with pride of the steadfast resolve to stay put and show their belief in Eretz Israel. We must do the same and support their brave commitment. May our next column be written in a time of peace and joy.

L'hitroa,
Mili Rosloff

Jewish Family Service

Dear Rabbi Warmflash:

We were pleased to receive a check for \$500.00 from your congregation's Pushka fund.

In these difficult times, Jewish Family Services is receiving many requests for emergency aid, and these funds will be used for families in financial crisis.

Please convey our deep appreciation to the members of your congregation.

Sincerely,

Ann S. Wexler, ACSW
Executive Director

Letter received Feb 5, 1991

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Classes Begin March 15
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Friday Evening	8:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:30 A.M.
Junior Congregation	10:30 A.M.
Thursday	7:00 A.M.

Friday Candle Lighting Times (NYC)

March 1	5:27
March 8	5:35
March 15	5:42
March 22	5:50
March 29	5:57

USY Update

The second half of our year has gotten off to a great start with a successful bagel sale and a mall scavenger hunt. In February, we held a shul-in — one of our best events of the year and we'll be holding our Purim Carnival in March. Be sure to be there.

If you have any questions, please call Neil Cederbaum at 821-8162.

USY Responds to Israel Travel Concerns

Despite what we read in our new Young American Jews have no better place to learn about their Jewish identity and Jewish life than in Israel. USY is planning for and receiving enrollment for the coming summer.

USY has several Israel programs to choose from, including: USY Israel Pilgrimage; six weeks of travel through all areas of Israel; USY Israel Pilgrimage/Poland Seminar; one week in Poland followed by five weeks in Israel; and the Eastern European/Israel Pilgrimage; three weeks in Eastern Europe followed by three weeks in Israel.

There is no experience which can parallel the emotional, social, and cultural impact that a summer in Israel can provide. Make plans now to secure a space on one of these programs for your teenager in the summer of 1991.

Contact Cheryl Peretz or Rabbi Paul Freedman at (212) 533-7800.

Kadima

Shalom, B'nai Tikvah. We've got a lot of events planned for the next half of the year at Kadima.

The Highland Park Chapter invited us to Grand Slam which is a baseball park where kids can practice batting like the pros. We have narrowed down a Broadway show selection to *Cats* or *Buddy, the Buddy Holly Story*. It's going to be a tough choice.

We also started our fundraisers on January 22. We are selling Kit Kats and Reeses Peanut Butter Cups for \$1.00 each. In February, we are doing things from acting like 5 year olds (Kindergarten age) to roller skating with other chapters. It is going to be a blast!

If you're in sixth, seventh, or eighth grade and are looking for new friends and a lot of fun, join Kadima.

For more information call Melissa Kivov at 297-0769 after 7:00 P.M., Sunday through Thursday.

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NEW NEIGHBORS?

If you have neighbors new to the community, please let us know who they are so that we can welcome them properly. We all need a sense of community, especially in these troubling times.

Good and Welfare

Congratulations to

- Michael and Heidi Schamberg on the birth of their son Douglas Aaron

Condolences to

- Irene Rhodes on the death of her mother
- Murray Kleinman on the death of his wife, Mae

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Take out your calendars and write down May 4, 1991, because that's the date of this year's Oldies Rock and Roll Show.

To see if you qualify for ticket purchases, please answer the following questions:

1. Who calls the English teacher "dadio?"
2. Why would anyone need "an ocean of calamine lotion?"
3. What must you do to get some spending cash?
4. Along which river are the Pyramids?
5. On what type of Isle can you see the sun rise?

If you answered all the questions correctly, you won't want to miss this year's blockbuster combination of groups, *The Coasters* and *The Duprees*.

But, fear not... If this year's trivia stumped you, what better way to find out the answers than to hear these groups perform at our Seventh Annual Oldies Rock and Roll Show at North Brunswick High School.

The Coasters' recording career spans 1956 to 1971. Their biggest hits include *Charlie Brown*, *Searchin'*, *Yakity Yak*, *along Came Jones*, *Poison Ivy*, *Young Blood*, and *Love Potion No. 9*.

The Duprees are remembered for the greatest love songs of the sixties: *You Belong to Me*, *Have You Heard*, *My Own True Love*, *Why Don't You Believe in Me*, and *It Isn't Fair*.

Yes, this show promises to be our best ever, so send your checks now to the Temple office. (Still only \$18 per ticket.) First come, first served.

For more information, call Allen Karp at 297-6646 or Gary Tinkel at 545-1135.

Blood Drive

Where were you?


There were probably a hundred good reasons why you didn't show up at our Fifth Blood Donor Drive. One of our oldest members took me aside and asked in disbelief, "Where is everybody?" Only thirty-five members and non-members donated thirty-two "gifts of life." You would think with a membership of four hundred fifty families we could do better, especially in this time of great need.

There's still time to help. Call any local hospital or the Red Cross and make a date. The South Brunswick Community Blood Bank has a drive set for April 20. Do your share.

Our thanks to Ellen Platz, Sandy Friedman, and Shirley Engel for working the registration table and to the thirty-five folks who made it their priority to donate blood. God bless you all for being there when it counted.

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Nursery School

We are all back from vacation and eager to learn about health and safety. This includes a visit from the rescue squad for the young to see the insides of the ambulance and a scheduled trip to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital for the older children. Parent health professionals offered interesting presentation during class time.

Tu Bshvat was celebrated by having trees planted in Israel in honor of our children. They ate fruits that grow in Israel and recited the appropriate blessing. Crafts, songs, and stories relating to trees were planned for the week. Each pre-kindergarten child planted his own parsley plant in hopes that it will be ready for the Passover Seder.

Registration for the forthcoming school year began in February. If you did not receive an application and are interested, please call the office (297-0295) immediately. A substantial discount is given to Congregation B'nai Tikvah members.

Out of the Mouths of Babes...

The newest excuse for not eating a snack... Gefilte fish was served and the child asked if it was kosher. When the teacher assured her that it was, she still said that she couldn't eat it because she was "very kosher and the fish wasn't very kosher enough."

While doing a collage, Justin and Laura announced that they "made a beautiful garage."

When Ben noticed the bulbs which were planted in November were beginning to come up already, he exclaimed, "Look, they're done!"

Joan Shames, Director

Religious School

As the holiday of Pesach approaches, we turn our thoughts to the concept of freedom. Passover reminds us of the freedoms denied the Jews in Egypt. Not only were they unable to educate their children in the beliefs and practices of Judaism, they were also denied all basic human freedoms. When we escaped from Egypt, we became free from the oppression we had suffered there. We also gained the freedom to study and practice our religion.

Students who finish the Hei class should sign up for Hebrew High School classes. Classes take place on Sunday mornings, and meet from 10:40 - 12:05. A variety of subjects are explored and registrants will receive a choice of courses each semester.

Unfortunately, most people are not aware of the privileges they enjoy until they are taken away. Let us not be guilty of this. As you and your family celebrate Passover this year, please renew your commitment to the Jewish educational process. Be thankful and enjoy the freedom to actively study and practice our religion and convey this message to your family.

Shalom.

Randy E. Solomon, Educational Director

used exclusively for Pesach. It is also customary to have special dishes for Pesach. However, vessels used during the year may be used for Pesach if they undergo a process of purging known as "kashering" of Hag'alah. The aim is to cleanse the vessel in such a way that it is purged of any leaven it may have absorbed. The principle behind the procedure is "as the vessel absorbs, so does it rid itself of what is absorbed."

Tables, closets, and cupboards that have been used for leaven are kashered by pouring hot water over them. Today it is customary, but not necessary, to cover them before using for Pesach.

Cooking utensils used on the stove are kashered by boiling, while those used for broiling must be heated until they are red-hot or until they become so hot that a piece of paper will be singed if touched to the utensil.

The process of kashering through boiling is as follows: The utensils to be kashered must be thoroughly cleansed and should not be used for at least twenty-four hours. They are then immersed in a container, filled with boiling water. Some people add a red-hot stone to the water so that the heat will be retained and (in the case of a large vessel) which cannot be immersed in another) so that the water overruns the rim and cleanses the outside as well. The utensils are then rinsed in cold water.

The covers of the vessels, like the vessels themselves, must be kashered, as must the handles as well. Where the handles protrude from the vessel in which they are being kashered, it is sufficient to pour boiling water over them.

Kashering should be completed before 10:00 A.M. on the fourteenth day of Nisan.

Dishes — Earthenware dishes may not be kashered because they are porous and cannot be completely purged. Glassware should be soaked in water for seventy-two hours with the water changed every twenty-four hours.

There is a difference of opinion in the case of glass baking dishes such as Pyrex and Corningware. Some authorities classify these as earthenware, which may not be kashered. Others

suggest that these dishes are hard and non-porous and there is no danger that they will crack while boiling; they may be kashered in the same manner as utensils.

Metal knives, forks, and spoons are kashered in the same way as other metal utensils. If the handles are made of wood or some other material attached to the blade, kashering is not effective because articles of food may penetrate the joint in such a manner that they can never be removed. If the handles are of a material that is welded to the blade so that no article of food can penetrate, they may be kashered.

Porcelain is in the category of earthenware and may not be kashered. Fine china, though, if not used for twelve months, has the same status as new dishes.

It is customary not to use utensils during Pesach which have been used for the kneading of dough.

If you have any questions about kashering, please contact Rabbi Warmflash at 297-0696.

Food During Passover

Any food that contains chametz or that has come in contact with chametz during preparation is forbidden. That is why special care must be taken with Passover foods. While the law provides several remedies if a mistake is made during food preparation throughout the rest of the year, these remedies do not apply to chametz.

Forbidden Foods — Leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereals, coffee substances mixed with grain, anything made from the five forbidden grains (with the exception on matzot and other products made under rabbinical supervision), or anything made from the forbidden source, such as beer and liquor (with the exception of products made under rabbinical supervision).

The designation "Kosher L'Pesach" applied to a food product means that it has been prepared under rabbinical supervision to insure that no chametz was used in its preparation and that only proper utensils were used. Care should be taken



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President's Message

This issue marks the changeover in the editorial staff of the newsletter from Melissa and Steven Mekler to Barbara and Neil Wyman. I would like to take this opportunity to thank both Melissa and Steven for the outstanding and sometimes thankless job that they have done over the past year in preparing our newsletter. It takes a lot of time and effort to chase down articles, key enter each one, and lay out each page to be printed before the newsletter can even be submitted to the printer; the Mekler's spent many a midnight hour working on it. We all appreciate the effort that was spent and it showed in the fine quality of our newsletter.

I would like to take this opportunity to follow up on a notice that was in the B'nai Tikvah news flyer last week. Because of the downturn in the economy, an increasing number of our members are unemployed. This has resulted in a serious cash flow problem in B'nai Tikvah as our budget was based on a certain number of full dues paying members to cover our expenses.

We therefore are compelled to enforce the collection of all school fees by the end of the second quarter, a provision of our constitution that we have not had to invoke recently. In addition, if any members are able to pay any of their dues early, this would greatly ease our cash flow problem. We hope that this is only a temporary problem and as the warmer months approach, we will see increased revenues from our in-house caterer.

As I am completing this article, I am listening to the news of the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East. I only hope that the conflict gets resolved quickly and that the world will know peace again soon.

Gary Tinkel, President

Rabbi's Message

Later this month we will sit at our Seder tables celebrating Pesach "Zeman Chayrutainu" - the time of our freedom. A holiday which recalls our redemption by God from enslavement in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

Even as we gratefully praise God for our deliverance, it is natural to wonder why he allowed us to become slaves in the first place. Certainly, part of the answer lies in the fact that the experience of slavery was formative in shaping the moral character of our people.

It is surely no coincidence that the most frequently repeated commandment in the entire Torah is "Protect the stranger, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Having tasted the bitterness of slavery and injustice first hand, we are expected to learn from this experience and dedicate ourselves to working as God's partners battling injustice, poverty and affliction among "strangers" as well as Jews.

In short, we were delivered from slavery in order that we should work for the deliverance of others. Without such efforts, our Passover seders are mere empty rituals.

Rabbi Andrew Warmflash

Editor's Note

No, you didn't miss a month; nor are you living in a time warp. Last month's Hakol should have been dated February, not January.

The name of our newsletter, Hakol, means the voice, not the word. I didn't do well in high school French either.

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Sisterhood

We are selling Passover cake and wine until February 28. Pick up Passover items on March 28.

On March 9, the Sisterhood will hold a Sisterhood Shabbat. Sisterhood will lead the service. Lunch will be sponsored by Sisterhood. There will be a discussion.

Leslie Fishbein will make a presentation on "The Early Jewish Immigrants" on March 24. It should be interesting.

Sisterhood has one more reason for you to look forward to spring — its second annual Fashion Show. Like last year's very successful show, this year's show will be full of fun, food, and fashion. To be a part of the fun, save the date Wednesday, May 15. The show will be at Congregation B'nai Tikvah at 6:30 P.M. Food will be by Classical Caterers.

If you have any questions about the events, please call Lisa Seidman at 297-6950.

Fifty Plus Group

The Peer Review Organization of New Jersey will be featured at our Tuesday, March 26 meeting at 1:00 P.M. This group will inform us how we can handle and solve problems while a patient in the hospital as well as regards discharge from the hospital and other hospital charges. There are many problems that one is unable to handle while a patient and it is well to know in advance how to prepare oneself before entering the hospital as a patient.

The Nominating Committee will accept nominations of officers from members for 1991-1993. Put your thinking cap on and come to the

meeting with names of members who are able to commit themselves to serve the Fifty Plus Group.

The Fifty Plus group presented their annual donation to the Temple at the Feb 4 Board meeting.

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, March 26 at 1:00 P.M. and bring a friend. For information call Ann at 297-3575.

Gift Shop

Our gift shop is stocked with a variety of Passover items. We have seder plates, matzoh trays, salt water and horse radish servers, matzoh covers, kiddish cups, afikomen bags, hagaddahs, and gifts.

The gift shop will be open:

- Sunday, March 3 and 4 during Hebrew school (9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon)
- Wednesday, March 13 from 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, March 19 from 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
- Monday, March 25 during the Passover cake sale (4:00 P.M. - ?)

For special appointments or information, call Joyce at 937-5114 or Blanche at 297-0272.

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ACROSS

Pesach

- The Hebrew name for the symbol of seasonal rebirth of the earth, usually a green vegetable.
- The Hebrew name for the symbol representing the bitterness of servitude, usually a bitter herb(s).
- The Hebrew name for the symbol representing the offering, usually a roasted bone. Its literal meaning is "arm"; recalling G-d's outstretched arm and miraculous acts which redeemed us.
- The greatest prophet of the Jewish People whose name was derived from "Me-shitihu" which means "drawn from the water".
- The Hebrew word "seder" means _____.
- The act of _____ symbolizes the posture of kings and free people everywhere. It is done at various times during the seder.
- The Hebrew word for "hand" is _____. "With a mighty hand has G-d redeemed us."
- Moses belonged to the tribe of _____.
- Pesach is deemed to be a "____ Tov" holiday. It is one of the three major agricultural festivals known as the Pilgrimage Holidays or in Hebrew, Shalosh Regaim.
- Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the Pesach festival for _____ days.
- The Hebrew name of the section in the Haggadah which recounts the story of the Exodus and explains the seder symbols.
- Joshua was the son of _____.
- An _____, which is one sheaf of wheat, begins to be "counted" on the second night of Pesach and continues for exactly 49 days to the festival of Shavu'ot.
- According to Jewish Law, we are required to eat _____ only on the first night of Pesach. For the rest of Pesach, other forms of unleavened foods may be eaten.
- The name of the most important prayer in Jewish liturgy whose third passage makes reference to the Exodus, an event that is a mitzvah to recall twice daily.
- The Hebrew name of one of the most popular songs--"it would have been enough"; which progressively illustrates how G-d, in His love for us, raised us from an enslaved people to a free nation...a nation who would receive G-d's Law.
- According to the Midrash, Moses was 80 years old when he returned to _____ as the leader of the Hebrews.
- The name of the river in which Moses was drawn by Pharaoh's daughter.
- The Hebrew word for leavened food products which must be removed from the home and not eaten during Pesach.
- The Jews called Pharaoh's daughter _____ or Bithia which means a "daughter of G-d" because she saved Moses.
- The Hebrew name for the symbol which resembles the mortar that we were forced to make as slaves, usually a mixture of chopped nuts, apples, wine, and spices.
- The King of Egypt, believed to be an Egyptian god.

UP/DOWN

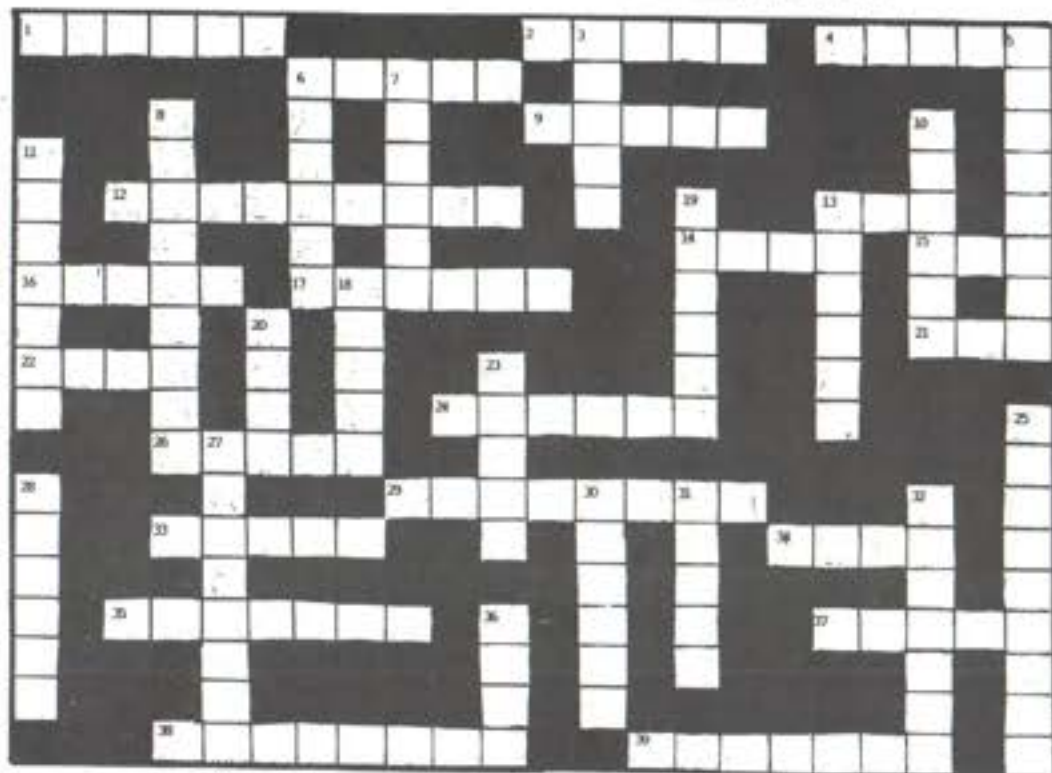
- The name of Moses' brother, who was the High Priest.
- An item sought by all children; the dessert of the seder meal, and symbolic of the Paschal Lamb.
- The name of Moses' sister, who was ranked with her brothers as one of the liberators of ancient Israel.
- Pesach is celebrated in the season of _____, referred to as "aviv" in Hebrew.
- Before the Hebrews were enslaved, their livelihood was _____ and herdsman.
- The Jewish ceremony for first born male children which originated on the first day of the Exodus is known as a _____ MaBen (Exodus 13.2).

UP/DOWN

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- Pesach is sometimes referred to as the "Feast of _____".
- A memorial service which is recited on the eighth day of Pesach.
- Moses resided in Midian which is located at the Gulf of _____ after he slew the Egyptian taskmaster.
- A famous prophet who will proclaim the long awaited Messiah; the redemption that will bring enduring peace to the world. The fifth cup of wine belongs to him.
- Five cups of _____ are used in the seder; each representing a different milestone or level of freedom.
- Chad _____ or "one kid, just one kid" is sung at the end of the seder.
- "Next year in _____".
- The _____ which means "narrative", contains the rituals, stories, Psalms and prayers extolling G-d's greatness. It is used on Pesach to conduct thereenactment of the Exodus at home.
- The name of Moses' father-in-law, who resided in Midian.
- The second book of the "Five Books of Moses", referred to as Shemot in Hebrew.
- Pesach begins in the Hebrew month of _____.
- The Hebrew name for the symbol which represents the festival offering in the Temple, usually a roasted egg.
- Karpas is dipped into _____ water, recalling slavery's tears and the Temple offerings.

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