

## A Passover Message

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As we celebrate the release of our people from bondage, let us never forget that Passover is a special holiday. It is a time not only to commemorate a momentous event in our history, but to remember our brethren in lands of distress who cannot live in freedom and dignity.

As we gather with our families to celebrate Passover in 5744, we strengthen the spiritual bonds that hold us together as a people. Most important, let us, each in his own way, say a special prayer for our heroic brothers and sisters who are leading the fight in our historic struggle for a free and secure Jewish homeland.

By our faith in the Almighty and our universal concerns, we eloquently proclaim to an apathetic world that the Jewish people will always serve as a beacon of light, leading mankind toward a path of peace and justice.

The Midrash teaches us, "As a torch is not diminished though it kindles a million candles, so will they not lose who support a good cause."

Each of us has an important role to play in strengthening the quality of Jewish life in our own country, in Israel and worldwide. Because we are members of the world Jewish family and part of a tradition that is sensitive and responsive to human needs, we must continuously do all we can to help our fellow Jews wherever they may live.

As we read the Haggadah, we must convey beliefs, commitment and enthusiasm to our children.

My very best wishes to your and your loved ones for a joyous Passover.

## Minyonaires News

By Herb Brown

We have again, with God's help, arrived at the Spring season of the year. This portion of the year also ushers in the joyous festival of freedom the feast of Pesach.

Of all holidays on our calendar this one Pesach, differs from all other days. On all other holidays our Jews either observe or do not observe; but on this night of Pesach we all observe. Even those furthest removed from Jewish living join in, with their families; delight in chewing the matzoh, the symbol of haste. With relish they grimace at the bitter horseradish, symbol of their ancestors bitter life in Egypt. And they joyously disregard the rules of etiquette as laid down by Emily Post and dip not once but twice. To complete their joy they lean and relax as the Seder progresses imbibing meanwhile a minimum of four cups of wine.

There are many reasons for this trend to observance. It may be attributed to the entire change of food habits whose very impact causes an awareness of the arrival of Pesach. Or then again it may be nostalgia, the recalling of parents and grandparents and the beauty and joy of those childhood Sedarim. Or again we might say the story of Pesach itself with its theme of freedom is the bond which unites the past with the present.

Whatever the reason, this festival day is celebrated by nearly every Jew. Matzoh and non-bread is served in non-kosher restaurants, and buffets. For Nick the Greek and most casinos too, are aware of the impact of this week.

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