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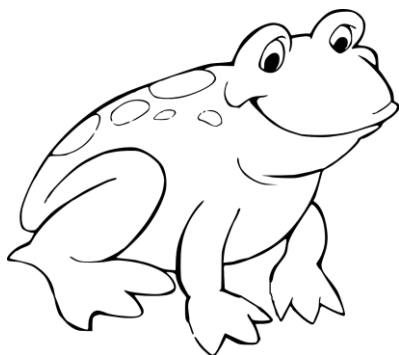
פרשת וארא

לזכות הרה"ח הרה"ת ר' עקיבא גרשון בן רחל בתי שי'
לרפואה שלימה וקרובה
ושימשך בשליחותו מתוך בריאות הנכונה בפשטות
לאורך ימים ושנים טובות

Minimize the Hurt

The second
maka that
Hashem

brought upon the
Mitzriyim was the
plague of frogs.
Aharon struck the
river and brought up



one gigantic frog. The Egyptians hit the frog and
swarms of frogs sprung out, plaguing the entire
Mitzrayim.

Question – The rule is that, “One who starts
a *mitzva* should be the one to complete it.” Why
then did Aharon only start the *maka* when he
brought up one frog, but did not complete the full
maka on his own?

Answer – When doing something good, like
helping another person, or building a *shul*, the
person who started should do his best to complete
it. However, when bringing a punishment to
another person, one should try to do the least
possible!

We find this idea by the *mitzva* of giving *malkus* to a *Yid* who deserves to be whipped. The *beis din* would give him the least whips possible.

Since Aharon brought a plague to *Mitzrayim*, he did the minimum necessary for the *maka* and left the rest up to Hashem.

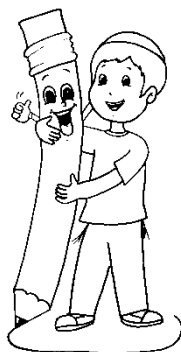
Lesson - When a *mitzva* comes our way, for example, if our mother asks us to clear the table or to clean our room, we make sure to complete the *mitzva* all the way! We don't take a break until the *mitzva* is done!



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Let's Review...



What does this week's *parsha* speak about?

What question do we have?

What is the answer?

What lesson can we learn from this week's *parsha*?
