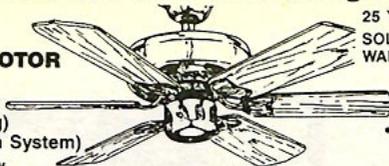


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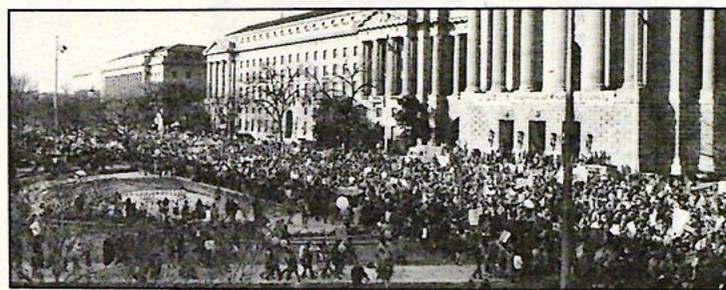
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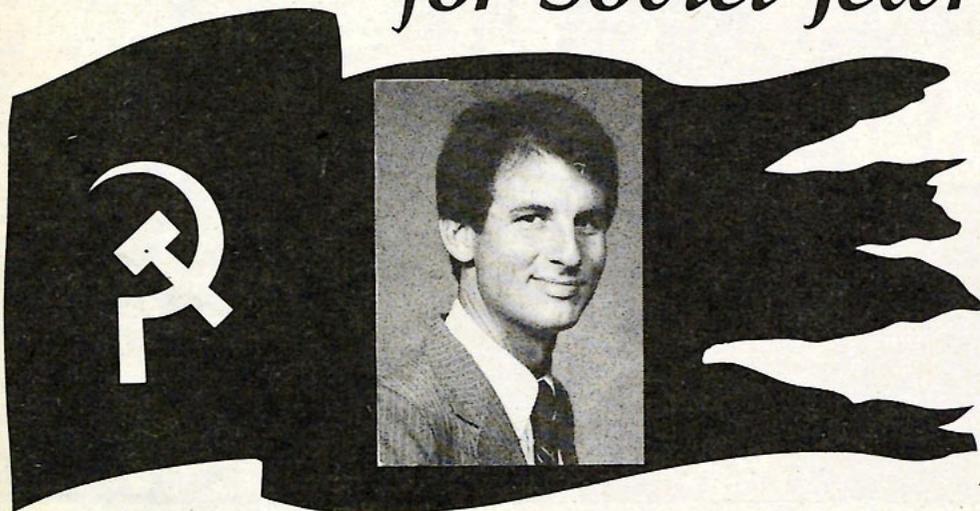
Rally

Continued from Page 23



Marching down Constitution Avenue.

HUMAN RIGHTS PLEA for Soviet Jewry



Speaker:
Daniel C.P. Grossman

Human Rights Officer
U.S. Department of State
Office of Soviet Union Affairs

- Known as a great friend and advocate on behalf of refuseniks when he served as political-economic officer in the Consulate General in Leningrad with responsibility for reporting on human rights developments
- Reviews Soviet adherence to international agreements that guarantee basic rights, such as the freedom of religion, speech, and movement to all people
- Studied at Leningrad State University
- Directed national, grass roots educational campaign about the Soviet Union, sponsored by Ground Zero, a non-partisan nuclear war education project

2:00 P.M. Sunday, December 13, 1987
Congregation Shaarey Zedek
27375 Bell Road at Eleven Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan

Convened by the Michigan Region of Women's American ORT and the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

CO-SPONSORS: American Women for Bar-Ilan University, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Metropolitan Detroit Council, B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Congregation B'nai David, Ecumenical Institute for Jewish/Christian Studies, Friends of the Soviet Jewry Education and Information Center, Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Hadassah/Greater Detroit Chapter, Hillel Day School, Jewish Welfare Federation Women's Division, Na'Amat USA/Greater Detroit Council, National Council of Jewish Women/Greater Detroit Section, Primrose Benevolent Club of Detroit, Sisterhood of Adat Shalom Synagogue, Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Abraham Hillel-Moses, Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai David, Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Moshe, Sisterhood of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, Temple Israel, United Hebrew Schools, Zionist Organization of America/Detroit District.

songs. And therein lies a tale.

For while organizers stressed the fact that virtually every segment of the Jewish community participated in the rally, the right-wing element of the Orthodox movement did not. In part because some of their leaders, including Rabbi Eliezer Schach of Israel, came out against the rally on grounds that it would be harmful to the Jews of Russia to protest and that quiet diplomacy is the favored policy. The small Agudas Harabonim organization came out publicly against the rally. The powerful Agudath Israel movement in this country maintained a neutral position on the rally, neither condemning it nor taking part in it.

In Baltimore, the Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Talmudical Academy, Torah Institute and Bais Yaakov School for Girls had agreed — after some varying degrees of reluctance, according to insiders — to participate in the rally. But when it was learned during the final week that Mary Travers would be performing, in violation of the Halachic prohibition against Jewish men hearing a woman singing, they withdrew their participation.

Nationally, according to Gerald Strober, about 50,000 people attended from the greater Washington area and more than 30,000 from the New York area.

White Hat

Continued from preceding page

pick up a brown bag as they passed through the boarding gate. Borman's had provided 877 bagels with lox and cream cheese and a container of orange juice. While Michael Berke helped distribute the Tauber doughnuts on Plane C, Tauber used the plane's public address system to issue demonstration instructions, set the tone for the rally, and thank Gilbert and Stuart Borman, who were aboard.

"This sure brings back

Organizers now admit that they had expected between 70,000 and 80,000 people, with the weather and the Washington area turnout being the single biggest unknowns. They arranged for a sound system to accommodate about 120,000 people, which is why almost half of the crowd never heard the program, much less saw the speakers.

But despite that frustration, those who attended expressed a sense of deep satisfaction at having taken part personally in such an historic occasion. "There was a sense of being part of a larger whole," noted Maggi Gaines. "It's not often that you feel that your presence can make a difference, but this time it was true."

She and others noted that the rally not only bolstered the cause of Soviet Jewry but the American Jewish community's feelings about itself.

Leonard Fein, the author, said the rally transcended national politics and national Jewish politics. "Fifteen years ago," he said, "when this movement started, the Soviets figured they would wait three months and the tumult would die down. But this community has hung in for 15 years, and seen several hundred thousand Jews allowed to leave the USSR, and maybe the Kremlin is beginning to believe that our rhetoric is true: we're not going to go away or be quiet until the Soviet Jews are out." □

memories," said Southfield Judge Susan Moiseev. "I haven't done anything like this since 1972 when I stood in front of the White House to protest the bombings in Cambodia."

Another veteran of many demonstrations, Detroit black leader Horace Sheffield, commented that he was glad to be going along "to give our support." Sheffield was part of an 11-member contingent from the Council of Black Trade Unions. "It's all part of the