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same fight," said one CBTU member of the human rights efforts for Soviet Jews.

Five persons who reserved seats on the planes as part of the Michigan contingent did not show up for the flights Sunday morning. But Jewish Community Council executive director Al Kushner said five persons on the waiting list, already at the airport, took the available seats.

The passengers settled in for the flight, finding their lunches in the seatbacks and red-lettered white painters caps with the legend: "Freedom Sunday — Detroit, Michigan."

10:30 a.m. The DC-8 lands at Washington-Baltimore and then seems to taxi all the way back across the airport. But



Carrying a message.

as it pulls up to its parking space on the tarmac, four Washington Metro busses pull alongside as if by clockwork. The disembarking rallygoers take their white-bag kosher lunches — turkey sandwich, halvah bar and a box of apple juice — and are greeted at the bottom of the plane's steps by Detroit Paul D. Borman, who had been in Washington attending a convention.

"I wonder if Mrs. (Geri) Levitt will give us green stamps for going" to the rally, commented Aaron Hamburger, 14, flying with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Hamburger, and with fellow Shaarey Zedek students David Ingber, 14, Esther Ingber, 12, and their mother Roberta.

Aaron expressed disappointment that he was not on Plane A, which carried most of the Michigan youth groups. But there were other youngsters aboard, including Aaron Cooper, traveling with his father, Judge Stephen Cooper of Southfield. All of the youngsters had twinned their bar mitzvahs with a

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