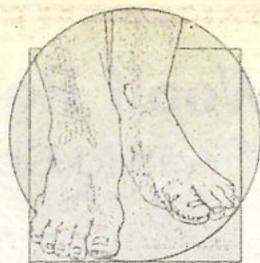


BLEU MOON OPENS IN HUNTERS SQUARE

Bleu Moon, a new concept in retailing for the sophisticated high fashion conscious elementary and junior high girl, has opened in Hunters Square. The store, the third in Hunters Square for owners Ben and Elaine Siegal, reflects the latest fashion trends of the Soho in New York City and Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles.

Top fashion lines such as C. P. Shades, Blanc Bleu, B.A.D., Novelle and Guess stock the Art Deco designed store. Taking their inspiration from the New York and L.A. fashion districts, the Siegals and architect Ron Ray have created an avant garde fashion environment utilizing natural cement and aqua wash walls with black modern art fixtures to showcase their unique merchandise selection. "We are really excited to bring a new dimension in fashion retailing for the size 7-14 and pre-teen girl. Bleu Moon is a totally unique shopping experience," says Elaine Siegal. Like the Siegal's other stores in Hunters Square, Complainant and The Stadium, Bleu Moon emphasizes highly personal customer service.



Novi Footcare Associates, P.C.

Jack A. Kaufman, D.P.M.

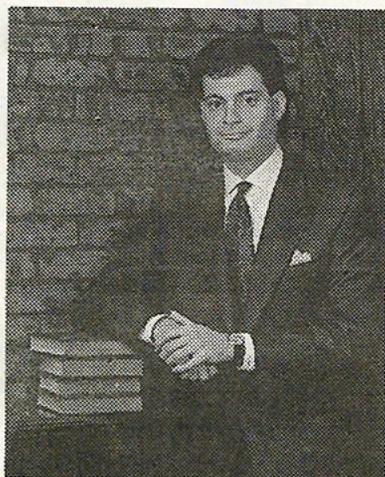
Alan R. Warren, D.P.M.

Holly Hill Professional Village

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Novi, Michigan 48050

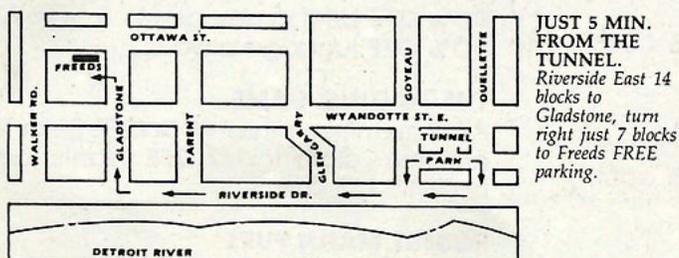
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FREEDOM SUNDAY

White Hat

Continued from preceding page

3:30 p.m. The rally would continue for another 90 minutes, but someone with a bullhorn on 6th Street called faintly to the Michigan group to begin heading for the busses at Independence and Maryland. Few heard the announcement, but most saw the surge of white hats as group leaders like Joel Tauber and Jane Sherman began moving the charter flight passengers through the crowd.

Several people were misdirected to the back of Capitol Hill, others had to remember the pre-flight instructions to head for the busses at 3:30, and few knew which of the bus fleet to board. But herd instinct — and the handy white hats — prevailed, and all 877 on the charter flights made it back to the airports on time.

While slowly working his way through the crowd to board the busses, one of three Soviet emigres with the Detroit delegation was asked by a young woman for his white Detroit cap. She was astonished when he gave it to her. "I must have asked 600 Detroiters for their hats," she said. "Yes," he responded, "but this is the first time you asked a Russian."

5:30-9:30 p.m. Two hundred weary demonstrators line up to use two small bathrooms at Butler Aviation. Late arrivals commandeered several busses to take the crowd back to Washington-Baltimore International's main terminal to find more adequate facilities.

Miraculously, everyone makes it aboard on time. Some of the planes have kosher *milchig* dinners aboard, one does not. We'll just have to remember the Taubers' breakfast doughnuts.

Susan and Sydney Gartenberg, with daughters Lori and Randi, recall walking over to the New York delegation on the Ellipse to find



A graphic protest in Washington.

daughter Elissa and Detroit friend Abby Siegel. The two are students at Ithaca College and rode a bus for nine hours from New York.

Jerry Shatzman muses aloud, "I hope they (the Russians) took notice."

Arianna Gordon, age 7: "We came to help save Soviet Jews."

Ellen Kogan, 14: "If we show that we care (the Soviets) can't forget about them."

Lowell Friedman, 15: "If we're here, even though Gorbachev isn't, he can still see by the publicity. He knows there's support and people really care."

Joe Zeff, 15: "It's important to put on constant pressure. This is the best way to show it."

Dr. Mark Diem: "I saw leather coats, furs. These were upper middle class people. These were not oppressed people... comfortable people who are not asking for themselves. They marched for a cause they're interested in." □

U-M Students Add Their Voices

STEVE BLONDER

Special to The Jewish News

A small but vociferous band of University of Michigan students were part of the Michigan contingent. Some endured a 12-hour bus "odyssey," while others chose to fly.

"The reason why I'm going to this rally is *glasnost* is

glasnyet for Soviet Jews," said sophomore Debbie Schlusell of Southfield.

Freshman Beth Rudner said, "I have a feeling this will be a very important part of modern Jewish history and I want to be able to say I was a part of it."

Rudner was one of 37 students who traveled to Washington on a Greyhound