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Gay Refugees

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses, yearning to
breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming
shores;
Send these, the homeless, tempest-
tossed, to me.
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

In 1885 a statue bearing these words, a gift from the nation of France, was raised on a small island on the East Coast. That statue, commonly known from pole to pole as the Statue of Liberty, has welcomed uncounted refugees since first coming to the United States, a nation whose ancestors were themselves refugees from political and religious oppression, famine and tyranny.

Now, nearly a hundred years later, the United States continues to receive refugees. The most recently publicized of these have come from the Cuba of Fidel Castro, many of them leaving family and friends behind them to seek a new life in a strange country, the language of which a large number do not know beyond a few simple phrases.

The Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex area has entered the Cuban refugee picture as, under the auspices of Gay Unwanted Youth Services and with assistance from the Catholic Diocese of Dallas and United Community Church, 17 gay men from the ages of seventeen to twenty-five have been selected from the Cubans now at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, to be flown to Dallas for relocation with sponsors as yet to be selected.

The first refugee, scheduled to arrive in Dallas on Wednesday, June 18, failed to arrive on the scheduled flight, and additional information was available at press time. A Metro Times representative was at the airport for an interview when the plane arrived without the anticipated passenger.

According to Mel Mitchell and Scott Helber of Gay Unwanted Youth Services (G.U.Y.S.), which claims to have operated in Dallas for over two years and to have provided shelter and food for 175 to 200 unwanted gay youths in that time, 14 beds are now available in their large house for refugee use pending approval of qualified sponsors, who agree to provide food and housing and to locate jobs for the Cubans. The two men emphasized the need for fast response to the need for sponsors with adequate income and a responsible lifestyle to provide a home and support during the settlement stage.

Applications for sponsorship will be screened by Mitchell, Helber, and Rev. Wright, associate pastor of United Community Church. To help defray postage costs, applicants may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to G.U.Y.S. at Box 36502, Dallas, TX 75235.

(See related editorial in this issue.)

CALENDAR

The following is a quick reference list of Gay Pride Week special events.

Saturday, June 21:

Oak Lawn Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 A.M. to dusk in the Butler's Pantry Too parking lot.

Cedar Springs Community Carnival from noon until 8 P.M. in the Village Station parking lot.

Lesbian Task Force Co-Sexual Coffee-house, N.O.W. office, 3103 Routh, rear (upstairs).

Razzle Dazzle Dallas, Centennial Building, Fair Park, 9 P.M. until 1 A.M.

Sunday, June 22:

Oak Lawn Arts and Crafts Fair (see schedule for Saturday, June 21).

Cedar Springs Community Carnival (see schedule for Saturday, June 21).

Monday, June 23:

Dallas Lambda Amateur Backgammon Tournament at the Conference Room.

Dallas Gay Political Caucus' Third Monday, a panel discussion, to be held at the First Unitarian Church, 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, June 24:

"What the Butler Saw," presented at New Arts Theatre (European Crossroads) on behalf of Community Resource Center.

Turtle Creek Chorale concert, Caruth Auditorium (SMU). (All tickets sold out at last information.)

Wednesday, June 25:

"We Were Everywhere: Gay and Lesbian Figures from the Past", presented by the Gay Academic Union of North Texas, held at Wycliff at Maple.

Thursday, June 26:

Lesbian Task Force Dramatic Reading, held at the N.O.W. offices, 7 - 9 P.M.

Friday, June 27:

Gay Film Festival, presented by DGPC, held at MCC-Dallas, 2701 Reagan.

Saturday, June 28:

Oak Lawn Tennis Association Invitionals, Samuell Grand Tennis Center, from 8 A.M.

Sunday, June 29:

Oak Lawn Tennis Association Invitational Finals, 8 A.M. - 2 P.M. (Continued from previous day.)

"The Round-Up", Gay Pride Parade, from Cedar Springs and Throckmorton to Lee Park, 3 P.M.

Gay Pride Rally, Lee Park, following the parade.

Gay Pride Beer Bust, Village Station parking lot following rally.



ATURDAY

What Gay Pride is all about is pride, and the artistic abilities of gay and lesbian individuals is something of which we can truly be proud. The Oak Lawn Arts and Crafts Fair, which will begin at 10 A.M. Saturday, June 21, and run until dusk, starts off Gay Pride Week right, with displays of a variety of Arts and Crafts, along with other booths of interest, including DFW Scout's VD screening booth, to be staffed by volunteers from the Dallas VD Clinic.

At high noon, the showdown begins: Do you have what it takes to go into the Cedar Springs Community Carnival and come out a winner with the goodies dreamed up by the committee responsible? Buy a balloon (the cute silver ones, of course, that look like flying saucers) and drop by the Popper Bopper to try your skill. Don't miss the chance to clean up at Anita's Bushel Bundle. And, with the name being what it is, you'll dance for joy if you win at Le Can Can. Naturally, for last you'll want to save a few quarters for the Hot Numbers booth. (The kissing booth was cancelled when we volunteered to staff it.)

Under the heading of "Enjoy it while you can" comes the Lesbian Task Force Co-Sexual Coffeehouse, which is being held at the N.O.W. office (that's National Organization for Women, in case you hadn't known). The office is located at 3103 Routh, upstairs/rear, and the cover is a mere \$1.00. Child care available.

And the evening will be nothing short of a smashing success with the triumphant return of Razzle Dazzle Dallas. Heavy traffic can be expected, since other events are going on at Fair Park the same evening, so start early for the 9 P.M. event in the Centennial Building. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. A crowd of thousands is expected, since the party will cost \$10,000 to become a reality. Be sure to stay out from under the mirror ball, by the way - it's six feet wide and weighs in at a hefty 500 pounds. If you must get smashed, use the free beer. Soft drinks will also be included in the admission price.

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SUNDAY

Sunday starts off the second big day of the frantic, fun-filled week of gay pride and festivities. The Arts and Crafts Fair will continue from 10 A.M. until dusk on the lot of the Butlers Pantry Too, and across the street at the Village Station parking lot you can find the games going strong. So what if you didn't break enough balloons Saturday? Maybe your luck has changed, so give it a try again. It's in a good cause. And, don't forget, you've got until 8 P.M. to win that prize you had your eye on.

Rain? Don't be a party-poop. A tent will be set up to keep you dry while you try to figure out just how to get your darts in the right place one more time...

MONDAY

Backgammon, anyone?

Dallas Lambda is ready to take on all comers for a giant trophy. The place is the Conference Room, 4548 McKinney, at 7:30 P.M. Spectators pay \$2.00 to get in, and those who have eyes on the trophy pay a \$10.00 entry fee. Proceeds of the tournament go to the Texas Gay Task Force Lobby to help keep our voice in Austin.

Monday night, also at 7:30 P.M., the Dallas Gay Political Caucus launches the new Third Monday series, a panel discussion to be entitled "Positively Gay-Lesbian." A mere dollar bill gets you in. The location is the First Unitarian Church, Normandy and Preston.

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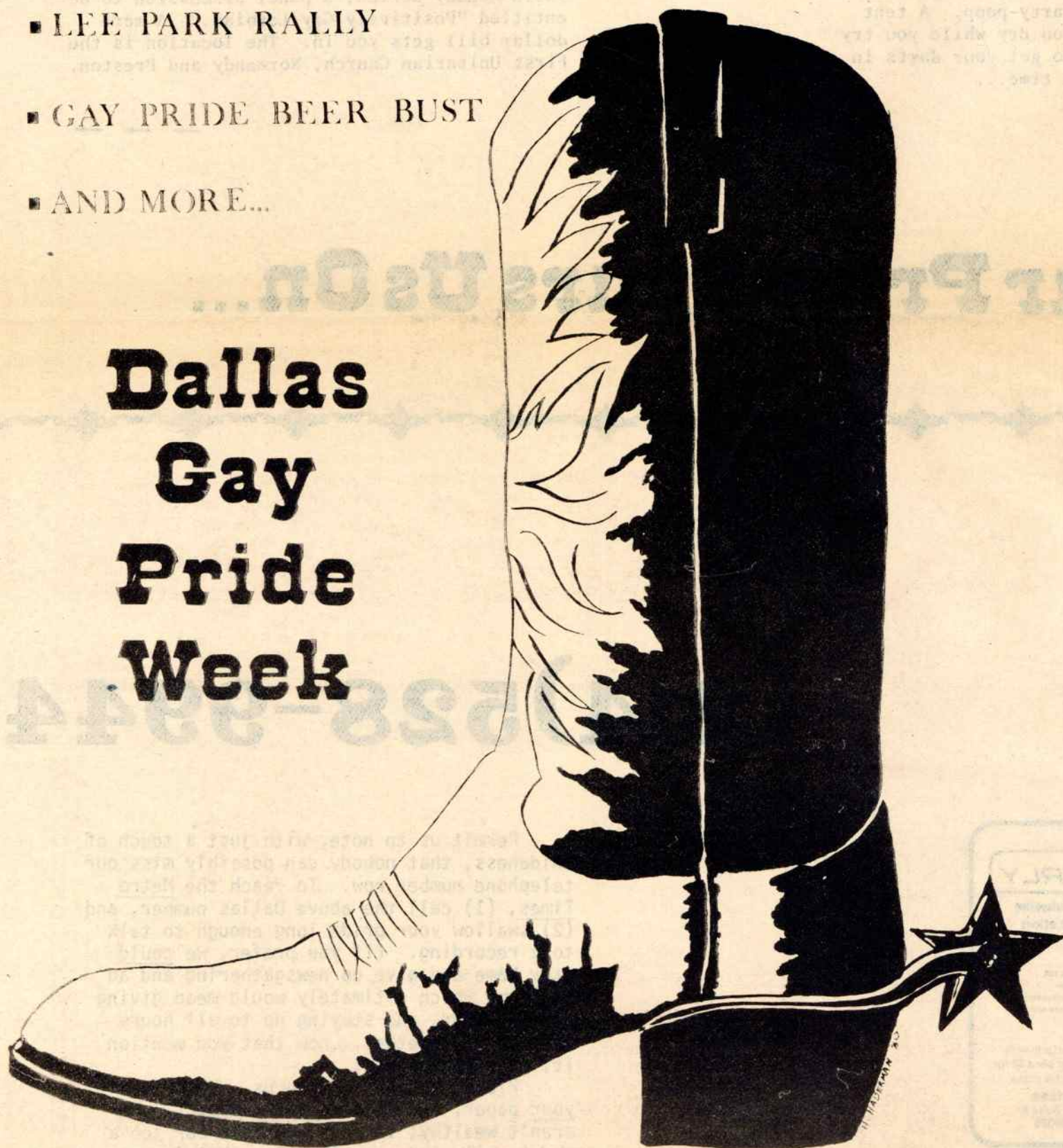
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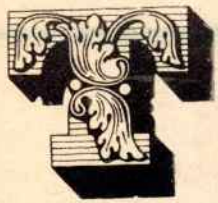
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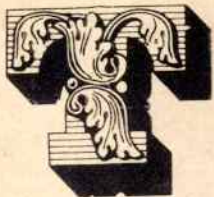
For a change of pace, take in a good play. Community Resource Center, otherwise known as Gayline, invites you to the European Crossroads Shopping Center, where the New Arts Theatre is presenting "What the Butler Saw," a comedy by a gay author. The time is 8 P.M., and the tickets are \$7.50. A reception will follow.

Across town at Southern Methodist University's Caruth Auditorium (SMU if you prefer), music lovers who got their tickets early can sit back and enjoy the powerful voices of the Turtle Creek Chorale. (If you missed this performance, don't despair; there will be more, and this paper will advise you of such concerts when information is provided to us.)



WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening will be a treat for history buffs, as the Gay Academic Union of North Texas presents "We Were Everywhere: Gay and Lesbian Figures from the Past." A solitary dollar gets you in at 2502 Wycliff (corner of Maple), the time is 7:30 P.M., and there are even refreshments. Since Gay Pride is what this week is all about, why not take pride in some of our gay sisters and brothers from the pages of history.



THURSDAY

Thursday, don't wear green.

Seriously, you have two choices. The Lesbian Task Force presents a dramatic reading at the N.O.W. office (3103 Routh, upstairs/rear) from 7 to 9 P.M. Child care is available, and there is no donation for admission.

For the same fee, you can go to the weekly meeting of the Metroplex Young Adults, being held at MCC-Dallas, 2701 Reagan at Brown. Special guest for the meeting will be none other than Phil Johnson, Dallas' pioneer gay activist, founder of the Circle of Friends, which is now known as G.O.O.D. (Gay Organization of Dallas) and laid the groundwork for later groups. The vivacious Mr. Johnson can be counted on for a lively and interesting talk, no matter how he tries to convince us otherwise.



FRIDAY

Friday is the date for the Gay Film Festival sponsored by the Dallas Gay Political Caucus. The place will be MCC-Dallas, 2701 Reagan at Brown, and a donation will be requested at the door to help cover expenses of renting the various films which will be shown.



SATURDAY

Saturday, you might want to get up early to be sure to get to the Samuell Grand Tennis Center by 8 A.M., when the Oak Lawn Tennis Association Invitational begins. Even if you don't play, you can always watch those cute bodies running around chasing that little ball in abbreviated outfits, and beating it back and forth.

The Finals of the tennis invitational will start at 8 A.M. Sunday and run through 2 P.M.



SUNDAY

Sunday is the grand finale of the week. After the tennis invitational finals are over at 2 P.M., the wrap-up begins.

(Drumroll, please) The Round-up, our very own Gay Pride Parade, will begin at 3 P.M. at the Village Station parking lot and head down to Lee Park. The grandfather of Dallas' gay rights movement, Phil Johnson, tells us he is honored at having been asked to serve as grand marshall. (Personally, as a long-time friend, we can't think of anyone more appropriate living in Dallas today.) Phil will lead a procession of floats and marchers, including a band (thanks to Mike Coll and people who graciously answered his pleas for help in a certain newspaper whose name we're too modest to mention) and a drill team, to beautiful Lee Park, where a rally will be held with gay lobbyist Bettie Naylor and other speakers.

Following the rally, enjoy the free beer bust in the Village Station parking lot and share in the satisfaction of a fun-filled, excitement-packed, prideful week now come to a close.

Our Pride Spurs Us On...

Metro Miscellany

For those of you who waited until the last minute to order your Elefante catalog, expect a wait before you get it. They won't be advertising or sending out catalogs for a while because they're vacationing for simply weeks and weeks...it must be nice.

MCC-Dallas' semiannual congregational meeting is set for Wednesday, with a pot luck supper preceding. Yummy for the supper. No comment for the meeting.

MCC-Dallas' fabulous Fellowship Follies, featuring those show-stopping Slut Sisters, is tentatively set for July 14 at Granny's. We're trying to convince them to set another date (additional) because that's a busy night. This is one show you can't miss...really!

In Fort Worth, Agape MCC is still cool, and new hymnals should come in now, following their air conditioning which is now working. And, they're happy to say (and you heard it here first), they are again a chartered, full-fledged church. Amen!

Sunday, July 20, United Community Church has an unusual evening service. It's a hayride, complete with hot dogs and soft drinks, for which there will be a small donation. Deadline to save a seat is July 13. The place: White Rock Lake. (Maybe they'll meet the lady...)

The Angry Apache opened with a bang and closed with a whimper. A friendly, cruisy crowd opened the grand opening, and the next we heard a competitor who hadn't made the opening (just us and all those hunks) was on the line asking what happened. Well, it was fun while it lasted, folks.

Incidentally, we've got some goodies for our readers, but they'll be hidden in ads and articles, so read every issue closely and, above all, tell our advertisers you say it here, and tell non-advertisers you missed seeing them. Okay? We love you...see you in two weeks. Meantime, the Foto Fairy is coming...

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EDITORIAL

During Gay Pride Week is an especially good time to consider our gay freedoms. Even though it is technically illegal for gay and lesbian individuals to relate to others in a physical and sexual manner in Texas, even in the privacy of their own homes, the home has become a relatively safe place. On the other hand, the community in this state has taken tremendous strides toward beating down laws and attitudes against us, and we can be proud of this, even prouder when the work is done. There will, of course, be work even after the laws are changed.

We must also think of those whose freedom has been abridged or removed because of their homosexuality. We refer specifically to gay Cuban refugees. It is a matter of great concern to us that individuals fleeing a regime not given to freedoms may find themselves out of the frying pan and into the fire. We fully realize that even suggesting such a thing could cost us a friend or two and maybe even make us an extra enemy.

The refugees, many of whom have minimal English if any, are in a prime position for victimization. Now that arrangements have been made for bringing them to Dallas, it is imperative that individuals capable of giving them responsible guidance and a good home with

adequate support until they are ready to actually take their own place in society step forward and lend a hand. It is equally important that a close watch be kept on all those individuals eventually responsible for the welfare of these gay brothers from their arrival here.

In giving the matter careful consideration, we have reached the conclusion that it would be literally impossible to operate an establishment such as G.U.Y.S. operates without being subject to attack and vicious, not to say obvious, accusations. We lack the information needed to clear or condemn G.U.Y.S. of the stories we have heard. If we had information to clear them, we would take pleasure in printing it, and if our information was sufficient to convict them, we would again print it. It will be our endeavor to keep ourself free of prejudice as much as it is within our power, and, at the same time, to keep alert to any misconduct which may transpire. We repeat, theirs is not an easy task. We cannot imagine any youth hostel for gays which would be able to escape that pointed finger.

We only say here, and repeat, that we have an obligation to help our Cuban brothers find a place in this community, free of the oppression from which they have sought sanctuary. If we fail in this, how deserving of freedom can we ourselves be?

Pride Week 1972

A few of us remember it hasn't always been like this.

In 1969, a bar in Greenwich Village was raided for the last time by police taking a great pleasure at beating up and arresting queers and drag queens. This time, the worm turned, and outraged homosexuals drove the officers out of the Stonewall. The date was June 26, 1969.

Newspapers across the country picked up on the story, and gay activists rallied around the spirit of that historic moment in bringing back the memory the last week in June during the years following.

In 1972, a sleepy little city called Dallas, best known for Baptists and a president who was shot there, came abruptly awake when the two major daily newspapers screamed of a little group called the Circle of Friends who had received a parade permit to allow a group of homosexuals to march down Main Street in broad daylight.

City council members, led by Councilman Doug Fain, ran in panic to City Attorney Alex Bickley asking for some legal straw to clutch in an effort to block the parade. Police told of calls they had received threatening violence if the march went on as planned.

Bickley was unable to oblige the City Council, and a small group of nervous gay and lesbian individuals marched from Market Street to City Hall before the eyes of 3,000 persons lining the streets and thousands more who saw it through the eye of television.

Following seventeen vehicles and floats, and a host of marchers, was Mrs. Addie Barlow Frazier, better known as the Ku Klux Klan's Dixie Leber, who subsequently organized her own parade in 1979 shortly before her death. Mrs. Frazier carried a sign proclaiming that "God's Word Demands Legal Execution of Homosexuals."

In 1973, told that they could not and would not march again, the gay community put on a second parade.

Phil Johnson, who founded the Circle of Friends (Later Gay Organization of Dallas, or G.O.O.D.), asked for comments, told the Metro Times that it is no longer necessary for gays to feel they are alone, that gay persons can lead happy and productive lives and make a contribution while finding a place for us. Johnson will serve as Parade Marshall for the 1980 Round-Up Gay Pride Parade Sunday, June 29.