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SPEAKERS

Jimmy Carper, Sarah Dipalma



00:01

Exactly. And so about political action, well, I must tell you also that French transsexual have grew out of problems with their consciousness. Because till now the psychiatrist always says that the parents are guilty, the it was because of education that their their children are transsexual, so most of the parents are, or they feel guilty, or they reject the children. And you know, consciousness is possible. And self esteem is possible only when you have a job when you, you have goods situation. And it's not possible in France, because with the healthcare system, we have a cart, where it's with number one, for the boys, number two for the girls, I mean, there is a big number, and in this number, there is no the number for the sex. And when you look for a job, you have to show this car, you have to present this car. So it means that if you're a girl and you have number one, something is wrong. And you it's impossible to get a job. So to fight for the right, it's very difficult when you have no money when you are in the street, when everything's going wrong. So, now I have created an organization in France. And I try to, to do that the people understand that they have some rights must be the same like other people, equal rights, and that we must fight for this, right? Because everything is so wrong in France, that it can't stay like that. I also believe that there were so many things, bad things happening in France, these five last years, that people are tired of this situation. And now they begin to fight for the rights. I have to tell you, there was a priest in France, his name was passed to do say, and he was a gay priest. And four or five years ago, the French Secret Police came in his home, take him and three months after we find the rest of his body in the woods. So and this man was had a nonprofit organization for gay community, I mean, gay lesbian, saddle, massages, pedophile, transsexual, crossdresser, everybody, all the minority. And with that story, the transsexual felt very, very afraid and very bad, because he was the only one in France, who was fighting for the transsexual, there was other organization for the gay community. But there was no other organization for the transsexual. So all the community transsexual community was very afraid. After that, the tribunal, the Court of Justice, refuse to change a lot of papers for many transsexual. So everything was going wrong. Also, after the death of PAs to do say, the psychiatrist had completely 100% of the power, because the pastor do say I was in touch with some doctors with some, say, surgeon, and he could help the transaction in the easiest way. But without him, there was only the French team, official team will could help. The French transsexual and that was a very, very big problem. And 92 As I told you, the European Court condemned France Oh, it was the first good sign. After that, there was

a little magazine little newsletter who appear nobody know from where it's happier, to us free, transsexual, completely anonymous person. We never we still don't know who they are, who make that magazine. And they were it was really good because it give a lot of information and it was for free. So many things happening this last years. And now I create this organization that my organization was what's name oh, it's critique. It mean center for assistance, research and information for about transsexuality and gender identity. And so now I create this organism Asian in the beginning of this year, and I tried to make all the people together to really, for the first time to make transgender community, because there is no transgender community in France.

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Sarah Dipalma 05:15

One of the problems that we are encountering here, I was thinking about a statement that you made at the dinner at the Transgender Law conference. One of the problems that we have encountered is very much what you said, we have discovered in, for example, in the city of Houston, there is not a single shelter, that will take a homeless, a homeless transgendered person on an overnight basis, it can be 20 degrees outside, and they won't take them. There is not, we are only now beginning to discover the extent to which transgender street children are developing aids because they are injecting street grade hormones, and then sharing the needles. Now, thankfully, AIDS organizations here in Houston, don't care if you're transgendered, if you're HIV, you're HIV. That's the end of the discussion. They don't care how you got it. But there is no organization here. There's nothing going right now, to prevent them from getting it. There's no distribution of clean needles. There's no education program. And my organization that I run, It's Time Texas, we're trying to arrange that. But it's very difficult because in truth, our government doesn't care about any street people, regardless of whether the transgendered up they just don't care. They say they do, but they give them no money. They provide no housing, they provide no shelter. So I thought what you said last night was courageous, and it was true. I want you up. I wanted to ask you one more thing before you left. And that is, where do you go now from here? You go back to France. And you've explained to us what happened to the last person who tried to develop a transgender organization? Are you afraid for your life? They're now

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07:01

afraid for my life? Well, not exactly. Well, sometime. I'm afraid it's true. Some time, I'm asking me if I'm not crazy to do all that stuff, you know. But I don't know, I will always be an activist. And I can stop to be like that. It's impossible. I would like to say that about transgender people who are in the streets were street workers. And we're using drugs, that it's true, I think it's a very big problem, and that we must be all together. Two years ago, when I came the first time in the US, I have seen many people, many activists. And I've been in some conference, and I came back in Paris, and I told me, Wow, it's great. They're they are fighting so much. They are well organized. They are doing so many things. It's wonderful. I have to speak about that. I have to save it to all the transgender community here. And this second trip is different. I've met some other people. We're working, for example, in gender minority had project in. In Los Angeles, I met some people and in San Francisco, I met some other people who are working hard for transgender people or black people, because we don't see black. We don't see so much black transsexual people in this kind of conference. And I think something is wrong. And I was shocked, you know, I spent in San Francisco, I was really thinking a lot about all that. And

they told me, I think the image that I had two years ago about United say was really wrong. And I must come back in France and say, Well, I made a mistake. You know, there are good things. I mean, it's really good, what is doing the activist ear but also, there is too much difference. And we don't speak enough in this kind of conference about what's happening for the homeless for the street worker. So I think it's time when I said that it's time to change or this thing you know, you say that your organization is it's time takes us so I said the end it's time for the world also, because there is a lack of information between United States and all of our country. And and and there is lack of information inside the United States. Because there is no communication. You have email, you have internet you have all this beautiful technique material, but there is no communication. California Tobacco is in Los Angeles. I don't know people from the eye of G she just know About six months ago, and and all the people is I mean, it's crazy. I met here, a guy who just heard, who just heard about this Congress, this conference, and he came here. And he knew nobody, and he didn't heard about the FTM organization was very important. I mean, so it's really incredible to see how the people, as you said, are insulated. I don't know if it's like this is related. And I think it's time now that people gather information. And also it's time that all the people who are working in every cities are in connecting are connected to each other, because all of them are doing a big work. But around

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Sarah Dipalma 10:44

what you're saying is very much true. It's only been in the last year or two, that we've begun to have public leaders, up until a while for for a long time, really, and truly the only openly transgender leader or open political leader in the entire country was Phyllis fried, there was no one else. It has only been in the last two or three years that people like like me, or like, some of the other people that you met at the law conference, have begun to say, hey, wait a minute, she shouldn't have to be out there alone. There is in this country. A great there's a lot of fear from one transgender group to another there, it's like they're afraid of losing their turf. You know, they they feel like they have, well, if we cooperate with these people, somehow we have less power. And we are only now we're only now learning that that's not true that if you share information, and you share power, everybody stronger. And it's a very slow process. One of the things that I know I've talked with Phyllis about and we've discussed before it the conference today, we only have one person of color. We have over 100 people here, but only one person of color. And we've talked about that because we have tried everything we can think of to get people of color to come in yet they've not responded. And I've asked them why. And they said well, they thought being a person of color was more important than being transgendered. In maybe in there maybe in their situation it is. But it's it's very, it's real frustrating. It's an area that I think we're really going to have to work hard to address. I don't feel like I can speak for a transgendered person of color because I think there's their situation is tougher and a lot, probably a lot more difficult than mine. But I can't get them to come to our meetings that we invite them and they don't come in. So I don't know what the answer is to that. I hope we find it. You are absolutely a delightful person to speak to. On top of that you're cute. This has been a good interview to do as well. But I want to I want to thank you very much. And you're you're flying out of here and you're going weird now.

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13:01

Now I'm going in Minneapolis, there is the National Gay and Lesbian half conference and they invite me to speak about half to him and the relation with the gay community and problems with ads and also bad to gay after him because there are people I mean they are gay, have

them sexual it is another thing. Gender is another thing I mean this is two different thing and people must really understand that gender is well how you feel your man your women and sexual is another completely different problem.

 Sarah Dipalma 13:42

Thank you very very much. And I promise we'll send you a copy this tape and we get this done.

 13:48

And I hope that people will listen to me they will excuse me for my really bad English and they will understand what I'd say

 Sarah Dipalma 13:56

your English is much better than my French thank you

 Jimmy Carper 13:59

you know, you're listening to after hours on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM and KEOS College Station Bryan 89.1 FM. And I'm Jeremy Carper and with me tonight

 Sarah Dipalma 14:51

Sarat upon ah you know Arman was worried about his English I think his accent adore

 Jimmy Carper 14:56

Yeah. Most American do love a French accent and will listen, even if they don't have even if they have problems understanding it?

 Sarah Dipalma 15:07

Well, what he's doing is really is really very courageous because you heard him say that he that he, yes he does fear for his life sometimes. He told the story about pastor Doucet and pasta do say was a man who had the only gay lesbian, bisexual, transgendered outreach program in the entire country of France. And one night, the secret police stormed into his house and they found his body about two weeks later in a field. So Courage comes in many packages. And Pastor Deus he was one of those people who paid for his courage apparently. I've always been under the impression that countries like France, that's the France in particular was a very liberal country and I certainly have learned otherwise.

J Jimmy Carper 15:53

What kind of liberal b There's very little gay and lesbian organizations. Because well, because lots of times you're you're able to live in, in this in society without a whole lot of problems. So there's while there isn't any rights for gays and lesbians or queers?

S Sarah Dipalma 16:20

Not a lot of persecution either. Not a lot of persecution either. Really? Yeah. Well, I thought it was I thought was very interesting. One of the things that I have I found unusual about this evening, is that in Europe, most of the activists are female to male transgender trans

J Jimmy Carper 16:35

transaction you were saying that earlier and I just find that remarkable because here you have problems getting female to male to come to conferences or to talk or to interview or anything

S Sarah Dipalma 16:51

well as Steven widdle talked about that in his interview, and he started he speculated that in Europe men are culture eyes differently than the Er yes definitely. In a so he's he speculated that females to males there might have a different attitude than females to males in this country. And and there may be something to that I don't I have no way to to prove it one way or the other. But it does seem very interesting because it is precisely the opposite situation that we have in this country. And part of the reason was that I Steven will pointed out also is that the female the male to female transsexuals disappear the day after surgery Yes. That typically they would work from the minute from the minute their surgery is done. problem here to Well, yeah, but not currently to the extent that it is in Euro I apparently it's much easier to do that in Europe. So that may be part of the reason males female to male transsexuals have a very difficult because it's Steven little pointed out, it's almost impossible to get your surgery completed in Europe. Um, it's almost impossible to actually get the surgery that would produce even the semblance of a penis Oh, to complete the surgery. Oh, I so. So consequently, they are in a situation where they sort of feel incomplete and have no legal rights in its careers, perhaps more anger or, or more activist and mentality maybe. Interesting. I'm repeating with Stephen whoodles. That was his theory. I have no way to know whether that's true or not. Well, maleness is not a penis. Well, I'd certainly say that. You know, it was very interesting. I had a chance to go to the TAs meeting today, a Texas area transsexual support, yes. It's first time I had been to one of their meetings in quite some time. And the reason that I went actually is they had asked me to go out and talk about the non surgical option of being a transsexual, yes. But while I was there, I had an opportunity to listen to a couple of the women who had just recently come back from surgery. And I want to tell anyone with folks that are out there, if you are considering surgery, if you're in that that's, I really want to recommend tats. I heard a better discussion about surgery today, in hormones, a more factual discussion. In a discussion based on personal experience and actual firsthand knowledge, I heard a better discussion there today than I've heard in most gender clinics. Wow. And so I really do want to recommend them for it. I will be glad to give you the address of the phone number. They I was genuinely impressed by these people today a very, very in depth discussion about hormones, about

surgeries, about which therapists do good jobs, which surgeons do good jobs, who you can trust what questions you ought to ask, How do you know how would you know if it's time to run from a doctor? What are the success rates? What are the chances of infection? By far the best discussion? I think I've heard anyplace good. So I just thought I'd pass that along because we don't talk we haven't talked about local groups, much lately, but that's impressive,

 Jimmy Carper 20:02

but we have talked about the surgery versus not having it.

 Sarah Dipalma 20:05

Yeah. And I was surprised that they would ask me to come out and discuss that. And they actually were willing to listen in I brought Martine Roth last book and Kate Bernstein's book. And we talked about the idea of a gender continuum. And they were very open to that. And I was very pleased, because it's been my experience that most transgender groups, from the minute you walk into pressure is, if you don't get surgery, you ain't nothing. And it was not like you're not like that here at all. They were very open to the idea of the non surgical option. Nice, different. Very different. So I just thought I would pass that along. And I don't know you said you had a piece of music you wanted to detta

 Jimmy Carper 20:42

Yes. Roy, who is out in the lobby and taking phone calls for you. For you tonight at 5265738. Well, it's his birthday. Hey,

 Sarah Dipalma 20:52

happy birthday to you. I promise I won't sing anymore.

 Jimmy Carper 20:57

Yes, and he wants a special piece of music. And I know what that one that's this one. Are we going to do the Beatles Happy birthday? Oh, we're not. We're trying we're going to do the Crying Game. His favorite Boy George song.

 21:13

I love Boy George.

 Jimmy Carper 21:16

are okay. And here we go. Boy, George, the crying game that really is a pretty song.

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Sarah Dipalma 21:26

You know, boy, George is an interesting person because there's a person whose life was genuinely a mess. Yes. And he really? He I guess he should he gets he I guess. Really? He's pulled his life together. Yes, it and

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Jimmy Carper 21:41

you really hit it off of drugs and all of that kind of stuff. Yeah. For you.

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Sarah Dipalma 21:47

I was mentioning earlier that I'm old enough. I remember. I lived in comme une Haight Ashbury in the 60s. And I remember Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead when they first got started. Oh, yeah. And so it was a little bit of a shock to me when when Jerry Garcia passed away, I say a little bit because I also knew he had a terrible drug habit. Yeah. But I don't know I when you get on drugs, and if you can fight it off. I have a lot of respect for that. So we got I pulled something out of the Houston Chronicle that I thought might be interesting to discuss. Yeah, what, um, this was an article that was written by the Knight Ridder news service. And this is a story about gay and lesbian youth, particularly, who are being institutionalized, and in some cases being ministered electroshock therapy brother, on the grounds that these youth are suffering from gender identity disorder. Now, this is something I bring this up because we've had Gordian Mackenzie on the show before Gordon McKenzie writes about this has written about that extensively in her book, what the what these, what some of these therapists are doing? Is they are saying,

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Jimmy Carper 23:04

Don't even call them therapists. I mean, this is something that they did to the gay and lesbian community back in the 50s. And found that didn't work. So, you know, well, don't people learn from history?

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Sarah Dipalma 23:17

Apparently not. First of all, this is not widespread. This is apparently happening only in Utah, which was, why am I not surprised that it's Utah. Okay. But but more more importantly, one of the things that I've I found really interesting about this is that gay and lesbian groups are saying, well, what is this gender identity thing? Yeah, they all have come talk to us. We've been fighting this issue for years, I would be glad to work with them. Anytime, folks, we have at this if anybody has expertise in gender identity, we know, you know, we know. But they are apparently taking these people. They are administering shock therapy to them doing Thorazine treatment in some cases. And they, what they're saying to them is what, for example, they

discuss a 14 year old girl who apparently is something of a butch dyke. And they are giving her anti psychotic medication in Thorazine and the goal is the teacher make her wear makeup and dresses in curl her hair.

J Jimmy Carper 24:19

Now, that's exactly what they were doing in the 50s. Exactly.

S Sarah Dipalma 24:23

Yeah. No, it's it's interesting, because therapists from all around the country are decrying this and saying, Well, this is awful. Well, of course it is. Yes. But and then they're saying, Well, why is this gender identity thing? In the diagnostic manual for psychiatrist in the first place? You know, gender, people, we've been asking them for 20 years. Yes. And so I just bring it up, because I occasionally hear people say, well, gays and lesbians don't have anything in common. Here's another example where we do we do? Yes. You know, you talked about the gender dysphoria thing, you know, and then it just seemed like an interesting thing to me. Another thing I wanted to talk about is that I've discussed some of the hate mail that we get that I get. Now, if you're gonna take a public stand and anything, you can count on getting two things. Praise and a lot of criticism, more criticism than praise, or criticism being 10 to one. Yeah, generally don't I know it? And I knew that going into it's all so I mean, it's not a big deal. Yeah. But I got one particular letter, and I just want to read part of this, this, this came from a person in Massachusetts, I won't give his name. But and he's upset because we, transgenders have been protesting against the Human Rights Campaign fund. Sure. And he says in part transsexuals, and he puts this in quotes, have the right to propose their own legislation, and it is surely their responsibility, not the responsibility of gay men to explain to the public, the transsexual position, the castration is a good idea. Why, Gee, I don't think any transsexual has ever said that. No. No, I don't know where that came from. He then goes on to say that when transsexuals demonstrate against the HRC, they put them same Senate they put themselves on the same side as other bigots like Jesse Helms. I don't think so. No, what bothered me about this letter is that this person consistently says how the Human Rights Campaign fund is working only for lesbian only for gay men. Never mentioned lesbians once never mentioned women's rights once Well, you know, in so I was really struck by the sexism of this and both of the final line is what gets to me he says, the whole incident shows the problem with coalition's in any coalition gay men invariably have to support someone else's privilege, whether it's transsexuals or Petrus. Now, I don't know any gay lesbian organization that that is protecting pet harass,

J Jimmy Carper 27:05

no, no. And, in fact, there's been this long running battle of the people for and against Nambla.

S Sarah Dipalma 27:14

Now we're definitely against yes, definitely against. And he says coalition's simply postpone the day when gay men will achieve our legal equality with the rest of citizens. So I can only assume that lesbians are not welcome. And the point I wanted to make about this letter is

that lesbians are not welcome. And the point I wanted to make about this issue, in similar ones to it is anytime you take a public stand, you expect your criticism, and I'm not surprised to get it. What I have been struck by the anger in some of these letters, is if somehow transgenders are responsible for the situation in which these people find themselves. Yeah. I'm sorry to tell them when folks we didn't have anything to do with it. What's very interesting is that we just did a protest of the HRC F. I guess last week with Candice Gingrich was in the protests was so friendly. Candace Gingrich offered to get us some food because we hadn't eaten yet. Honest to God, true story. Now, you know, that's cool. So if we're doing anything really terrible to the HRC F, I don't think they've noticed it. Certainly. I just thought it was interesting. I don't think we're after the HRC F honest, at least not not in that sense. In by the way, there is some progress on that front. I don't want to say too much about it right now. But I will say that some progress is being made good. Some progress has been made in Maryland, because we're all we are friends. Here we are. In fact, we're making good good progress where we talked about PA on the show. Yes. Well, it turns out that are complaining to PFLAG has had some results. A person in Maryland, who happens to be the head of apparently the head of the Pennsylvania chapter is putting together a group and they are going to spearhead working toward the changing of the mission statement in in PFLAG. Oh, okay. They expect she expects that it could perhaps take as long as two years because it's going to take an education process. Oh, yeah. And she wants to know, would we be upset if it was going to take two years? Heck no. Heck, no,

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Jimmy Carper 29:33

no. How long have we waited? Well,

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Sarah Dipalma 29:35

but more than that, we see p flags or friends. We're not sure. Anything. We want them to be comfortable with the two you bet but I just thought I wanted to bring it up because we've talked about it on the show. And I'd like people to know sometimes when we say things, what the results are in and there's progress on a lot of on a lot of good fronts. There's been progress in Maryland. And we've started new it's time organization in the state of Washington. We To start a new it's time organization in Louisiana in the past few weeks, there are a lot of good things going on. And something I've taught, I've told Jimmy about, I guess I'll go ahead and tell it now. I am convinced that we would not have had negotiations with the HRC. If, for example, had it not been for the fact that show existed when when we originally started talking to the HRC, if they're basically response was, Well, who the hell are you people? And then I said, Well, we you know, we do a radio program in Houston. And it was, Oh, yes, Mr. Palmer? How what would you like to discuss? Wow. Which is interesting. You know, it's interesting. So I feel like in a lot of ways, progress has been made, a lot of good things are going forward. I guess what I would like to leave with the transgender people that are listening tonight and with gays and lesbians to is that there's no reason for any of us be depressed. We can we can all make progress together, if we decide we want to that we can in in many areas we are. The problem that we seem to have in Texas, is the Texas some of the Texas gay, lesbian political groups will have actually come right out and said to us, well, we don't give a damn what they did in Maryland. We're Texas, why should we care what they do? And there's almost a sense of like, well, Texas is a different world unto itself. And so nothing that happens outside matters. But even in Texas, there's progress being made. Yes. For the first time, we're being invited to go speak gay, lesbian, political dinners. So even there, even when things are happening,

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Jimmy Carper 31:37

you know, you're always afraid or scared of things that you don't know anything about. Yeah. And once people sit together at a table and say, Hi, this is me. This is you. You know, and you find it's not scary anymore. And you find out that you do have a lot of things in common.

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Sarah Dipalma 31:57

I am going to have a series of articles that will be coming out in the triangle, I guess, starting out with our next issue. And one of the things that I spend a lot of time talking about is the commonality that we all share, and the common issues that we all share. Because I feel like there hasn't been enough discussion about that. We've spent an awful lot of time talking about our differences, and not a lot of time talking about what we have in common. So you can start looking for that in the triangle. I think probably beginning with the next issue. Good and we're in it's very positive, upbeat sort of thing that we're looking at saying, Hey, we can all fix this if we choose to. Just been a fun chat

J

Jimmy Carper 32:37

yesterday in the background, you're hearing another one of Jimmy Somerville new songs. It's a beautiful ballad called by your side. Yeah, not that that was be a nice one to close up the show. You've been listening to after hours queer radio with attitude. And you've been hearing it right here on KPFT Houston, and KEOS College Station. Bryan, you hear different hosts every week and CO hosts after hours. Sarah DiPalma covers the second Saturday of every month. Scott and Howard will cover the first Saturday and they'll do half of the third Saturday. And we're we'll also hear from the Women's leather committee. Yeah, on the fourth Saturday, you'll hear from bisexuals and you'll hear from Lujack Tyler who's Yeah, yeah, a real sweet he is here. And if there happens to be a fifth Saturday of the month, it'll be all queer music because that's my bag.

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Sarah Dipalma 33:51

Folks, just remember our our motto here when decorum becomes repression, the only dignity free people have is the speaker.

J

Jimmy Carper 34:01

Stay tuned for musical chairs. Belly Gilbert coming your way at re air. Till next week, Jeremy Carper

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Sarah Dipalma 34:13

goodnight financial.



34:23

With the end of the fiscal year just around the corner, preparations are underway to tally up the financial figures for the 1995 fiscal year. The need for KPFT to finish in the black is greater than ever. This year alone, KPFT has made great strides to bring you the unique programming you've come to depend on while still maintaining a tight and sound budget. Of course KPFT has been making these strides for 25 years now. Help us celebrate the end of the fiscal year and our birthday by participating in our September membership drive. There are two ways to participate. You can pledge your support during the day Live, or call me at five to six to 1000 to sign up to answer the pledge lines. Drive gets underway on Friday, September the eighth and goes through Friday, September the 22nd. We need volunteers at all hours during the drive. So check your calendar and give me a call and at five to six 4005 to 64000 to sign up to answer the pledge lines during your favorite show.



35:28

Hello, this is the face for radio adventures. I'd like to say a few words about the Federal Communications Commission and censorship. The problem with censorship is your right to choose. And furthermore, censorship means giving government the power to thank you. This has been a KPFT radio editorial, copyright protected violations punishable by death and dismemberment where applicable. listeners should be aware that the following program contains language and audio images which may be found disturbing and may not be suitable for your snotty nose little brat probably causes like a sailor behind your back anyway, Parental discretion is advised our feature presentation.



36:42

Service presents history of the 1960s. Not the history of the 60s, just one of the many hundreds. In fact, there have been so many retrospectives made of the 1960s that most of the good material has already been used. Therefore, you will not be hearing about the Beatles first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. It refers instead to assassination or the secret message behind the Donovan song. Instead, we will bring you interviews with more important people. People like Myron Copperfield, who was married as Zsa Zsa Gabor for an entire two weeks during October of 1964.



37:47

Yeah, it was all right. Can I have my bag it's back now. Good.



37:57

Join civil service now as we go back in time to an era of missile crises and hula hoops of water wiggles and campus demonstrations, free drugs free sex and free to Chicago seven and power to the people right on and up against the wall.



38:24

60s as we know them began innocently enough in 1964 when CBS aired the first episode of The Beverly Hillbillies during the our new mine. Do a portrait of simple minded rural folk, lost in a newfound world of social achievements sparked a wave of political upheaval visitor to unknown in America. Brian Wilson of the musical group The Beach Boys



38:59

Yeah, wow man. It was definitely the Beverly Hillbillies. That did it for me. Well, ya know every time I think about how strong this family was to adapt to the wilds of Southern California lifestyles well man, it makes me want to cry you know it makes me want to write a song sorry but



39:20

visiting now. Our our now Mr. Wilson, it's time for your medication. Far out man. Excuse me, but you and your cameraman won't have to go now. And Jerry Rubin had this to say about the popular series.



39:43

I think it was a Beverly Hillbillies. It sparked things off that in the war. Yes, the war. You saw it on television and And in the movies and finally in 1968, the war surpassed even the Beverly Hillbillies in the Nielsen ratings. Then it spread throughout the nation. As millions looked on in horror, something had to be done. So in 1968, America bravely made Richard Nixon President of the United States, but we'll be getting to that later right now. CSB. Boy reporter Billy Gilbert takes us