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Diane Williams, Bruce Reeves, Greg Gordon, Nancy Rodriguez, Susan Palmer, Lucy Chappelle, Scott Lewis

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 Susan Palmer 00:02

anything about us God, what do you think?

 Scott Lewis 00:05

I don't know. We might well,

 Susan Palmer 00:06

we must be doing well. They

 Diane Williams 00:07

weren't listening enough.

 Scott Lewis 00:09

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 Diane Williams 00:10



Diane Williams 00:10

hear me shake and you can say Oh, I'm gonna do this for Jewel because I always make Jewel do this for me. Jewel shake that paper and sound intelligent. I'm gonna do it for myself. Yeah, I just think that sounds so smart when you rat like riders in the background. Yeah, that would be cool. That'd be very cool. Susan, you have some more info for us.



Susan Palmer 00:30

Well, I was looking at the advocate this week, and they gave out their 1992 Sissy awards. Yay. Mel Gibson won the big award. He is on the cover this week. shirtless? Looking rather queer, I think



Scott Lewis 00:46

like that. Not his barn.



Susan Palmer 00:48

It's not his body. No, no, no,



Scott Lewis 00:51

no, that's Mel is



Susan Palmer 00:53

scared. No male is scared. His fans will think he's gay because he's an actor. Poor baby. He's so naive. He states do I look like a homosexual? Do I talk like them? Or do I move like them? The Advocate answer is frankly mill honey you do. He is



Diane Williams 01:12

our baby of the Year Award for Mel Gibson,



Susan Palmer 01:15

the director of fried green tomatoes tried to defend the fact that his movie just dealt with female companionship friendship, won the lesbianism won the US side tomatoes, we say lesbians. The Kimberly Byrd Gallus education aids award goes to Arthur Ashe for not wanting to take up any kind of AIDS education. Language.



Diane Williams 01:41



SCOTT LEWIS 01:41

You can't make me do anything I don't want to he said That's right. And



Susan Palmer 01:45

we won't than the Houston Post won an award from a national gay magazine. I'm sure they're not happy about it. Thanks to the one Palomo article last summer, the price for keeping silent. The excellent commentary. Were in the original copy. He came out. The editors got a hold of it edited that that part out and deleted his coming out from the column about gay bashing. So they won an award also the Houston Post. I'm sure they are not thrilled.



Diane Williams 02:20

Yeah, but we love the fact that they were mentioned for being homophobic and they were mentioned in a National Gay and Lesbian magazine. So maybe, maybe we'll send them a copy of that. What do you think?



Susan Palmer 02:30

I'm sure they've seen



Diane Williams 02:31

it. Hi, Bruce. Hi, Judy. Hi. Where have y'all been? This evening?



Bruce Reeves 02:37

We went to the ballet. Yeah. Lovely. Thank you. Thank you. All right, you do. Barley was extremely wonderful. Chris, they had a bomb threat at nine o'clock. So they had to empty the building and turn off the air conditioner. So it was a little on the warm side. I was kind of glad I was fashionably late for once in my life. But it was like Garcia was playing as we left and everybody was up on the dance floor having a good time and Pride Week party. Yeah, big time. was nice.



Susan Palmer 03:08

But how many people were there? Oh, gosh,



Bruce Reeves 03:10

probably less than that dance? I'd say between 500 and 1000? I don't know. All right.

D Diane Williams 03:16

Where was it again?

B Bruce Reeves 03:17

It was it's at the Sheraton s the Astrodome. Yeah. What's going to so you know, I'm sure they'll still sell tickets. So they're

D Diane Williams 03:27

still Oh, wonderful. And both of you just look handsome and lovely. You can choose which one applies to you. That's right.

B Bruce Reeves 03:38

I also wanted to stop by and just to remind everybody that we are doing a parade broadcast here on KPFT. Tomorrow afternoon. We've been telling everyone for the last however many weeks that we're broadcasting from four until eight. And the reality is we're broadcasting from some time after four until it's over. All right, maybe 430 to seven or maybe five to seven. So tune in or around for 430. And yeah, pick up the coverage. Yay.

D Diane Williams 04:09

I'm excited about that. I think it'd be great. Should be a lot of fun. So good. Well, thanks for coming by. Sure. Let me Shanice especially since jewel isn't here. Love you, Joe. Yeah, well, thanks for coming by. We appreciate it. I'm glad that y'all got to go. I know that I never really dealt with celebrity walking. That was a pretty walk. Yeah, it was your secret celebrity guest guest for the day. Stay tuned in you never know who's gonna never know who's gonna pop by in the TROs. Bob Hope could be coming by and could be. He's probably in bed at this point. It's a little past his bedtime. He's kind of getting up there. I have some other info that came in the news. This is this was kind of interested me. This is an article that's So, from nation and world in the post and it says under investigation youth officer kills self. At first I didn't know what that meant. Obviously this was an officer that goes. Let's see, he specializes in working with children. Veteran Police Officer William Yanko, was saluted at his funeral service as a man who died in the line of duty although his death came by his own hand. Yanko who specialized in working with children committed suicide after a woman charged that he had kissed her 10 year old son on the lips. No matter what I say people will always be suspicious. I can't stand the way people are gonna think of me Yanko 43 wrote in a letter to one of his two young sons the case and yankles death Monday star discussions about protecting the rights of both accused and the accuser. Friends and family members have said that Yanko loved children and was deeply traumatized by the allegations. He said Bill was happiest when he was with kids giving them high fives. If the person could give them too much or care too much that person was Bill. He went on to say the police lieutenant went on to say that he died in the line of duty as a police officer. He had been with a police department in a wealthy Boston suburb for 21 years, 14 of them as a youth officer. The investigation in the allegations said that he kissed her son on the

mouth and spanked him with his pants down once. And he was being counseled by the officer. The officer was under investigation when he shot himself as he talked with a fellow officer and a phone conversation recorded by police. We have no way of knowing what this is about whether any of these allegations are true, or what the deal is. But I think that all of us should just think about what this meant to this man. He had so much shame over the thought that someone might think that he would be a pedophile. Now that this is not a homosexual thing. This is a pedophile that he committed this crime. Think that it's it's important to know that if we have an allegation against someone, they need to make sure that it's documented and that we do need to speak up because if this person is by any means a pedophile, even though he's had no previous incidents reported against him no claims whatsoever on his record. He needed to get some help for that we needed to be able to work with him so that he wouldn't have to take his own life. Also, I think this is interesting. A woman's body was found lying in a Montrose pathway. I want to know how come we didn't know anything about this. This is important to me. I dug this up. No I dug this up in the back of the paper it was buried. I don't even know what section it was in because I clipped it out. It says the body of a partially clothed woman was found Friday evening lying in a narrow path between a fence and an apartment building in Montrose. Houston police said the unidentified woman a white female in her late 20s, early 30s. And wearing only a shirt and panties was spotted by a resident parking his car at the building in the 1400 block of Hyde Park near Commonwealth. The autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death. It's unknown how the woman's body came to rest in that area. And it's an extremely narrow pathway, said a sergeant from HPD. So keep your ear open for that we don't know what that means where it came from who this woman is, or if she was a Montrose resonance. So keep your eyes and ears open to hear more about that. Also, I have a couple of really important things happening. I know Scott has something he wants to read. But briefly, there's a Okay, I'll just go ahead and read this to you from the post. It says nominate a special person for women on the move. They're nothing they're nothing less than impressive. They've come from careers as wide ranging as company presidents to television reporters. they've practiced law and medicine they've taught and they run restaurants. Some have been single and others have grown children. Many have been grandmothers, all have succeeded at their chosen profession and played important roles in the community. They're former recipients of the Houston posts women on the move award sponsored by the Houston Post, Texas Executive Women and Foley's the awards recognize the achievements of outstanding individuals who've made contributions in their fields. And guess what guys, it's time to start selecting the 1992 women on the move. Entries are being accepted for the eighth annual award. So if you know of an outstanding individual who's made a contribution to her field, submit her name. The nominees must have had must have at least seven years in the workforce in a professional trade, cultural government or civic occupation and have been in their current profession. For three years, they must have an undergraduate degree or an equivalent in professional certification or outstanding recognition in their industry. Let's see, the candidates running for public office in 1992 are not eligible. The honorees will be announced at a women on the move luncheon and at Foley's fashion show October 30, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown, and the articles on the women will appear in the post Style section of number one. Check out the paper for the upcoming awards. I think it's very important that we recognize lesbians, I think it's very important that we recognize that women on the move for the city of Houston are important. They're important lesbian contributions and feminists and even bisexual and transgender women on the move. So please, please, if you know someone you would like to submit a nomination for. Please call the post and find out exactly how to do that. It says nomination forms are available at the post marketing department 4747 Southwest Freeway, the phone number, says 8406967. And they must be received that's not postmarked. That's received by 5pm August 24. And we'll be talking more about that I'm sure. So please keep in mind, lesbians on the move as well as

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Susan Palmer 11:29

come to mind. That's right.

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Diane Williams 11:32

Susan, yes, yes, yes. Question for us.

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Susan Palmer 11:36

Actually, I was just watching MTV today. Or rather, this morning, they had four hours of the real world, which I actually like it's kind of a soap opera on MTV, and isn't like a camera in the home. Yeah, it is. Seven young people live in the same loft in New York City. And it's kind of a bit too much Yuppiedom. But they do have an openly gay character named Norman on the show. And I have really grown to like this character as the others too. But he is he is rather lovely at times on the screen and he has a very large role. So tune into MTV show is called the real world. And Norman look out for norm openly

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Diane Williams 12:18

gay character on MTV. We're going to be going to some music now. So we'll be back and just like going to a break. Okay, we're not going to music we're gonna go to a break we might go to music we might not. So stay with us after this round is coming up shortly so stay with us for more.

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Nancy Rodriguez 13:24

Hi, this is Nancy Rodriguez. When my son, Paul Broussard was attacked and murdered July 4 of last year, the city of Houston rallied together to help put an end to hate crime. Over 2000 gay and lesbian people and their friends and families marched through Montrose ending in pride and with powerful voice. You sent a very direct message and attack on one of us as an attack on all of us. Your message was heard the state legislature passed the hate crimes. Crimes

against gay and lesbian people are now recognized physically as hate crime. And Houston began the first undercover operation to combat gay bashing. much progress has been made. But the road to better understanding and equality is a long one. We must not go back. Join with me and once again reclaim your pride and your power. We will be marching from the corner of Montrose and west through at 8:30pm Saturday July 11. Stand up and be counted with your friends, neighbors, city officials and community leaders in our hearts and voices unite, we say we will never be followed again.

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Diane Williams 15:27

We, Nancy did that. Out of the love in her heart for many friends and family that she has that she's made in the gay community and in the community of Houston at large. What she's talking about is something that Scott is, is, is at the helm of you might say, and it's a tech back the streets rally happening. So you want to tell us something about that, Scott?

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Scott Lewis 15:56

Well, last year after Paul Broussard was killed 2000 people angry queers, their friends, their family got out in the streets. When HPD refused to recognize that this was a hate crime. They were frustrated i i like to say that power starts murder was kind of our Stonewall 20 years later, or something similar to wake up this community here. Turning Point definitely was a turning point. We got out there, we screamed, we hope we hollered. We took over that intersection at Westheimer in Montrose, well over an hour, we immediately became the gay and lesbian community where the lead story on every newscast on every paper we will recognize that, you know, the queers aren't going to go away, they you know, they're not going to take it anymore, they're not going to be quiet.

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Diane Williams 16:57

And a lot of people didn't know Paul was gay. I mean, he worked as a bank clerk he, his mom knew his family knew and his immediate friends of course, knew. But engine and even some of the people he worked with knew, but in general, he is basically just like everybody else, he's a pretty average normal guy. And with his passing, we are, we've come to realize a little bit more so than before, that we are indeed everywhere. And we look like everyone else. And we walk like everyone else talk like everyone else. And indeed, We are everyone else. So I'm really, I feel very lucky to know that positive things have come out of this really traumatic experience.

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Scott Lewis 17:42

Well, the March last year was just the most incredible experience that I've ever had. I was not gay, active. Other than my sex life, I was not that active. Well, it used to be. I was not an activist. And I was not out in the streets, or I wasn't out in front of Randles or whatever. And I get out in the streets with 2000 people screaming and hollering and I was just overwhelmed. And it's a feeling like I had never experienced. And when we discussed it this year, you know, are we going to do this again? Are we going to get out in the streets again? Are we going to do another take back the streets March? And a lot of people said, Well, why we don't have

anything to motivate us? And I said, Well, you know, to let them know, we're never going to be silent again, we have realized that the hate crimes bill has been passed that Houston did the first ever undercover operation to you know, catch gay bashers that, you know, we met in his office and in his home with Bob Lanier, a candidate for mayor Sylvester Turner, a candidate for mayor came to the coordination meeting, so on and so forth. So many things where people have recognized that we're there and that we are viable and we you know, must be addressed. And so this year, we're going to do it again on July the 11th. At 8:30pm. Just like we did last year, the same route we're gonna follow. The only difference this year is that we are going to rent a parking lot where you're going to at the end of the march hold a rally. People are people that are going to be there to voice their support that have confirmed up to this point our state representative Deborah Dannenberg constable from precinct one Jack Eber sia Hi Jack, we'd love you. Who Jack has been incredible to the community. satirists Nancy Ford is going to be speaking to fancy word for comedian that is, Deborah Bell has agreed to be there and speak. AIDS activist Brian Bradley. invitations have gone out to Larry Lingle Mayor Bob Lanier, who I spoke with he and Elise about this at their home last night. And if scheduling permits, they're going to be there. And we've also invited Vince Ryan and the five at large council members, Ben Reyes is going to try and be there, as well as Rodney Ellis. So I think it's going to be a very, it's going to be a lot different from last year because a lot of accomplishments have been made. But I think it's important that we get out there and tell them that we know that these accomplishments have been made. Because we've stood up, we've been counted. And we send a message this year that we've we've realized that if we make our voices heard, change is going to happen. And let them know we're never going to be silent again. So I'm really, really excited

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Diane Williams 20:53

about it. Yeah, I want to thank you for all your hard work that you've been doing on it, too. I know that there's been a really strong core group of people trying to make this become a reality. And I want to ask everybody to, you know, everyone that lives in Montrose, step out of your homes and take a walk down to Montrose, Andrew, everyone that lives in the suburbs, come on out, park your cars and hold the hands of your loved ones. And raise your voices and just say, No, we're everywhere. We're family. We're not going to let a tragedy like this occur again. Okay, Jewel, we have something for you since you're not here right now. Love you. I'm thinking about you. I know you're working hard during Pride Week stuff right now even as we speak. So this goes out to you. This is man Christian. Oh to gym teacher. What a cool Bay man Christian is I love that song. I know. It's a good idea to have a gym coach. He just went who what is this woman about?

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Susan Palmer 21:51

No, but I had a shorthand teacher. I had a thing for in high school. Yeah.

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Diane Williams 21:55

Susan Palmer, you heard you all heard that, right? Yeah, I had I had the gym coaches. I had a lot of gym coaches. When I went to high school at Robert E. Lee High School. I know you're all listening out there coach. Actually, I ran into my gym coach at the Copa one night she drove.

She drove up in this big, big banana Cadillac, this big yellow Cadillac. And she went in the front door. And of course, I was underage. And I had snuck in anyway, I saw in there and I start drive up and come in as I was trying to sneak in the side door and I'm like, nope, thanks. Gotta go. And I left. I was embarrassed. I don't know. I don't know why, I guess a 15 year old and gay bars kind of kind of strange. But she I think she saw me and immediately turned around. So you never know.

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Susan Palmer 22:39

Well, you're always lucky, Diane, that mine was about three months pregnant. I think when I had the crush on her but funny she was she was rather pretty. But I want to know about Ross Perot. Yes. He was supposed to announce today on his birthday that he was going that he was running for the presidency. And he didn't want a loss for us. While we're still waiting to hear what that man has to say, on a variety of issues, including ours other than the fact he doesn't think it's realistic for gays to be in the military. Poor baby doesn't know it's already realistic for guys to be in the military, right?

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Diane Williams 23:13

doesn't have a clue. Man us at the very least 10 10% We

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Susan Palmer 23:17

want those numbers. Oh, we're gonna figure it up as to how many probably are in but he did not announce today. So oh, we'll just wait. It's not like we're waiting on the edge of our seats for it.

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Diane Williams 23:29

And that's true. I have some information, I think is this past. Okay, July 9 through July 19. The group Theater Workshop is going to be presents presenting some plays unity in the community. A production of three one act plays directed by Joe watts, the desired effect by choice tread up trade up out of bounds by Mariah Burton Nelson. And left slap me boom, boom, upside my head by Claire, Olivia Mead, Mohammed something. And that's gonna be diverse works. Is it

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Susan Palmer 24:05

an interesting point? Yeah. And an interesting point about those plays to our lesbian plays. One of one is a gay male play. And he looked intensely to find the two lesbian plays and I heard excerpts from them on break through, and they sounded wonderful, and I hope that the audition and I think I play was is good too, but they're at diverse works. They played last week, I think last weekend for gay pride. But for those of us who missed it, and I did, but I will be going I think I think they're going to be three great place. So do support diverse works for the next couple of weeks. Do not July 9 through July 19. Tickets are \$10 so be sure to get down there.



D Diane Williams 24:49

Yeah, I'd set here just shortly to the desired effect by Troy trout up a gay male romantic comedy with a twist. Love slap me boom, boom, upside the head by Claire. Are Mead Molad, whoever, a beautifully written piece that relates lesbianism to baseball Go figure. And out of bounds by Mariah Burton Nelson, a confrontation between two female basketball players one lesbian one not. Can you imagine women in in, you know, women athletes, lesbians? What a stretch.



S Susan Palmer 25:20

It's a new thing. It's new.



D Diane Williams 25:22

I know. Well, thanks for listening. We're going to this way out National Gay Lesbian news and we'll be back after this way out with some information about the one the article in the Houston press. We're going to talk about Randles and then we're going to talk about we're going to have some tapes from 1985 Pride week so stick with us thanks



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still most all of our equipments a good computer with all our data in it. They left all the files in my desk with the exception of the OCA background files I had they took those which made it pretty clear that they were not just random



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burglars, we went to gay people in the street. We went to the bars with the questionnaires. More than 3000 respondents in the Transvaal about another 1000 in orange face start about 2500 in the case that really made an impact.



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Anger is empowering, especially when you look around and see that so many other people feel as you do it. It's also comforting to know that the greatest strength is simply being on the side of what is right.



L Lucy Chappelle 26:48

Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucy Chapelle

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Greg Gordon 26:53

and Vaughn Greg Gordon. Bronze Star won't keep lesbian colonel in the US military. bigoted burglars don't stop anti hatred walk in Oregon, and Simon says full participation by gays and lesbians in the New South Africa. All that

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Lucy Chappelle 27:07

and more because you've discovered this way out.

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I'm Mark Sakamoto and I'm Cindy Friedman with news wrap a summary of some of the news and are affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending June 13 1992. Bronze Star winner US National Guard Colonel Greta camera Meyer received an honorable discharge this week because she told security investigators that she is lesbian. She's one of the highest ranking service members ever to be discharged for sexual orientation. Camera Meyer will continue in a civilian capacity as a clinical nurse at a veteran's facility but intends to fight the discharge in court. She told the press I may not be able to serve my country in uniform, but maybe I can serve by standing up and being counted.

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The US policy of excluding gays and lesbians for military service apparently extends to slamming the closet door even after death. William Truesdell was a 15 year Army Air Corps veteran of World War Two who wanted to be buried in the Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis. However, the Department of Veterans Affairs has ruled that the inscription, gay and proud, is too controversial to appear on his headstone there.

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The offices of an Oregon lesbian and gay rights organization were burglarized just as activist launched a statewide walk to highlight the religious rights attacks against lesbian and gay rights. Barbara Bernstein has the story,

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Nancy Rodriguez 28:53

a group of walkers began a 150 mile trek from Eugene to Portland, Oregon to draw attention to the struggle for lesbian and gay rights in Oregon. A right wing Christian group, the Oregon Citizens Alliance or OCA is gathering signatures to put an initiative on the November ballot to strip away the rights of homosexuals. This walk for loving justice has increased the visibility of the struggle in rural parts of Oregon as well as the major cities Portland, Corvallis, and Eugene, by bringing National Gay rights figures to speak at rallies along the walk route. Meanwhile, the

campaign for Hate Free Oregon, the group coordinating the statewide efforts to stop the OCA initiative had its offices vandalized early Tuesday morning. Kimberly Webster is the events coordinator for the campaign.



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I had the pleasure of being the early bird who was the first to the office and discovered that the office had been vandalized and burglarized. They steal most all of our equipment, the fax machine, computer the good computer with all our data in it and several other computers and printers. It was not apparent not fully apparent yet what kind of file They took though, in my desk. They left all the files in my desk with the exception of the OCA background files I had so they took those which was made it pretty clear that they were not just random burglars.



Nancy Rodriguez 30:11

The OCA claims that it is not a hate group yet OCA opponents charge that there is a link between the OCA ballot measure and the increase in homophobic violence in Oregon. We haven't called them



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a hate group, we say that what they're doing spawns hatred. And I think that this is a perfect example of that reality and it will make it I expect it will make them squirm and I fully will expect that they will be having a disclaimer and saying that they afford the violence and they're very sorry, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera. That may well be true, however, it becomes more apparent that they can't release themselves from responsibility and indeed, Peggy Norman, our campaign manager said we hold you OCA personally responsible for this violence.



Nancy Rodriguez 30:52

in Corvallis, Oregon. This is Barbara Bernstein.



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Here's some further us primary election results of interest to lesbians and gays. Open lesbian Stephanie softner has won election to a Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge ship, making her the first open lesbian or gay to be elected rather than appointed to the California bench. Log Cabin member Robert Davis won a republican nomination for a state assembly seat in Southern California. Also in Southern California, to openly gay Democrats civil rights attorney John Duran and act up Orange County activist Jeff Latour. Noah made strong showings in losing bids for nominations to the state assembly into other Southern California Assembly racist, openly gay democratic hopeful Roland Mora and log cabin club member Brian Perry, both lost badly.



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At least 27 Open gays and lesbians have been elected or appointed to attend the Democratic National Convention next month. So far the largest group is from Georgia whose delegation will include five delegates and one alternate who are openly gay. Massachusetts also has five openly gay democratic delegates, including Congress members Barney Frank and Gary Stutz. The US Electoral College could have its first gay member in November following the nomination of Ray Everett by Virginia Democrats ACT UP Seattle activist Steve Michael pulled 2% of the vote for the presidential nomination in Washington state's Republican primary enough to be David Duke, but not enough to win him the right to address the Republican convention.

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Gay and Lesbian Republicans experienced a setback when US President George Bush canceled a scheduled meeting with national log cabin Federation President Richard toffel. The cancellation came soon after log cabin was denied the opportunity to speak at the Republican National Committee platform hearings and log cabin believes it signals a definite cooling in their reception by the Bush campaign. Log Cabin Massachusetts Spokesperson Mark Ghosh co said we still think George Bush does not have a lot of opposition personally to gay issues, but he is pandering to the religious right and he refused to take a stand.

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Openly gay San Francisco supervisor Harry Britt has announced that he will not seek reelection when his term ends in November. Ironically, Brett who assumed his supervisors seat after the assassination of the city's first openly gay supervisor Harvey Milk will become the first person to assume the new Harvey Milk Chair of humanities and social activism at the new College of California.

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With the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, open lesbian June Amer has filed the third lawsuit challenging Florida's ban on adoptions by lesbians and gays. aimers lawsuit was filed against the Florida Department of Health and rehabilitative services in Broward County Circuit Court. A similar case in Sarasota County is still pending, and another was decided in favor of gay adoptions in Monroe County last year. Florida and New Hampshire are the only states legally excluding gays and lesbians from adopting children.

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The Los Angeles Unified School District has proved June as gay and lesbian Pride Month as part of its new educating for diversity policy. The measure was introduced by openly gay school board member Jeff Horton,

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and the pride season is well underway as LGS gays and lesbians anticipate the 23rd anniversary

and the pride season is well underway as US gays and lesbians anticipate the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Rebellion. Some Pride celebrations took place in May, including the one in Long Beach, California, Lynchburg Virginia had its first Ever pride celebration in late May, although organizers withheld the location from the press in fear of violence. Washington DC is second annual Black Lesbian and Gay Pride festival drew about 3000 celebrants from all over the US Eastern Seaboard. And June 15 through 21st is finally Lesbian and Gay Pride Week in Sonoma, California, where the County Board of Supervisors approved a resolution after six years of rejection.

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In Boston, Massachusetts at the end of May 35,000. People walked six and a half miles in the seventh annual from all walks of life fundraiser, netting two and a half million dollars for AIDS charities. One highlight was the simultaneous broadcast of That's what friends are for on 90 area radio stations. 1000s also marched the same day in Minneapolis, Minnesota, raising \$350,000 for AIDS charities.

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A gay San Francisco police officer has won workers compensation benefits after he became HIV positive while on the job. The case has far reaching implications for future disability or workers compensation claims filed by gay men in other occupations as well. Matt binder has the details.

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Thomas Cady claimed that he became infected with HIV when he was bitten and splashed with blood during an arrest in 1984. The San Francisco retirement board how to pose Cady's claim, saying there was no way to know how he became infected. But an administrative law judge this past week rejected that decision and awarded Cady \$50,000 in disability pay. Ben Schatz a gay rights lawyer in San Francisco says the ruling ends the presumption of guilt for HIV positive gay men seeking workers compensation the

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real context in which this is likely to have meaningful effect is in the context of healthcare workers. The fact is that gay man and providing a vastly disproportionate amount of care for patients with HIV and are therefore likely to have a disproportionate number of the needle sticks and other other accidents that could expose them occupation to HIV. I think this will encourage some of these men to step forward if they are occupation infected to note that the deck is not stacked entirely against

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Cady , who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1990. fought for three years to try to get workers compensation. After the judge's decision, Cady said quote, I thought they were going to wait until after I died in San Francisco on that binder.



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The Michigan mainstream daily The Detroit News may be the first US metropolitan newspaper to have a regular weekly column on gay and lesbian issues. The feature was proposed by the columnist Dan Price, who's also the paper's Washington bureau news editor. It's available not only to the almost half million readers of the Detroit News, but also potentially to the other ad newspapers of the gannet chain across the United States.



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A dozen gays and lesbians have picketed community radio station WPFW in Washington DC, protesting the broadcast of a reggae song with the refrain execute all lesbians. DJ Walter Barry known as Papa Wahby, claimed he had not heard this song before he put it on the air, but was given a six month suspension by the station. Although WPFW program director Tom Porter issued a formal apology to the community, activists are demanding more airtime for gay and lesbian material.



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The huge San Francisco based Bank of America has followed Wells Fargo Bank in denying future funding to the Boy Scouts of America. The scouts stand to lose \$20,000 per year because their policy of excluding gay men violates the bank's guidelines for contributions.



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And finally, a group called gay and lesbian March activists protested outside the Boy Scouts of America's silver buffalo awards banquet in Cincinnati, Ohio last month. For their policy of excluding gay men. The Boy Scouts of America were honored by the demonstrators with the silver buffalo dropping award for hypocrisy. As activist Scott McClarty said, even if you cover it with silver, it still stinks.



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That's news wrap for the week ending June 13 1992. compiled and written by Cindy Friedman,



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follow the news in your area and informed community is a strong community. For this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman and



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Lucy Chappelle 39:59

To follow up on two recently reported stories homophobic televangelist Pat Robertson has withdrawn his \$6 million offer to purchase the bankrupt United Press International. The fate of the wire service that once challenged the Associated Press for international news supremacy continues to be uncertain. And in Florida, the county Commission's decision on adding sexual orientation to its anti discrimination ordinance has been postponed indefinitely. This way as Kevin Lerner in Gainesville now says that the issue was considered too volatile for an immediate resolution. 15 protesters had been arrested after Gainesville City Commission voted against the anti discrimination measure earlier this month.

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I'm Armand Kalina from Moscow. You're listening to this way out to the international gay and lesbian radio magazine. As though it is not mushy. Vanya stay in our way going.

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Back if the cry of the late 50s was free speech and the 60s was turned on, tune in, drop out. Clearly the cry of the 90s is we're here. We're queer. Get over it. With viewpoint. I'm John Bo pray. We have heard in turn the cries of black militants and women's rights activists, protests for and against abortion, and for practically every disenfranchised group in the country over the past few years. Now it is time for gays and lesbians. No more. Last fall in Sacramento as well as other cities around California, good and decent people of all stripes were out in force to protest Governor Wilson's veto of AB 101. This was only the most recent in a highly visible and vocal protests aimed at securing basic rights and freedoms from institutions both legal and social, that have held lesbians and gays in suspicion and contempt for longer than anyone can remember. Recently I met with a lesbian friend of mine will call her Margaret, in a cafe in New York. She was deeply depressed and having been forced out of her job. It seems that a disgruntled former employee of the company had informed the President that not only was Margaret A lesbian, but that she had had an affair with a consultant who had been hired by the company. Margaret felt that she would never be able to find another job and was being forced to explain to her family against her will, why she had had to leave the firm. As Margaret unfolded her story to me, I felt a rising sense of anger, which erupted into yelling right there in the cafe. Where do these people get off thinking that they have any right to treat you like that? I was so steamed with Margaret sex employers that I immediately began contacting all the lesbian and gay organizations I could think of and secured legal representation for her. Margaret got the legal support she needed and her former employer settled out of court, essentially to avoid publicity. Anger is empowering. Especially when you look around and see that so many other people feel as you do clearly not