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SPEAKERS

Mike Miesch, Ray Hill, Jack Valinski

J Jack Valinski 00:00

The National Weather Service has issued a tornado warning to 8pm for Harris County. There was a tornado warning spotted up near Lake Houston. It would be advised that you take cover if you see severe weather in your area. And that was received from our EBS receiver. And welcome to the Wilde 'N' Stein show. Usually we have our music underneath here, but so far, we can't find our cards seem to disappear. But that will stop us from continuing on with the program. Anyway, this is Jack Valinski, along with Mike Miesch, and we're here this Thursday evening to do what's called a Wilde 'N' Stein show. And as our cart usually says, The shows for and about the gay community, we talk about politics, features, we talk about entertainment, and a whole bunch of different other things. Oh, yes. And anytime we put our own opinion in there, we don't say we don't, because this is what the show is aimed for the gay community

M Mike Miesch 00:56

are very open about that, and very direct about that. So

J Jack Valinski 01:01

tonight, we have a lot of things going on. I will first of all be doing a feature about what has what has happened to this generation, are they involved? Do they care what happens in the politics and the future? They're alive? Is it because of the bomb that they're not worried about their future or not? And I'm gonna re pick up after that, because Ray has been involved in the movement for many, many years. Probably more than anybody else in the city and the gay movement. And, Mike,

M Mike Miesch 01:32

I have another feature from Judy Grahn's book Another Mother Tongue, Gay Words Gay World. And we'll be hearing from that it's some delightful sections from that book.

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Jack Valinski 01:46

Okay, let's get right into our announcements and then we'll go into the news and then I'll go into my feature.

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Mike Miesch 02:00

You're listening to Wilde 'N' Stein and on tonight's announcements, I'll be a reception book signing at Wilde 'n' Stein Books, a book signing of lesbian and gay issues so resource manual for social workers, edited by Travis Sal Peterson, Hilda Darko and Natalie Jane Woodman. That will be at Wilde 'n' Stein Books 1103 California, Friday, July 26, between four and 7pm. Montrose softball league playoffs July 20, and 21st 27th and 2008. If you're interested, you can call 52431 or four choices we'll be meeting at 1pm on the 21st at Masterson, YWCA, that's 3615 Wailea and they can be contacted through the gay switchboard at 5293211. Parents flag parents brands of lesbians and gays meet set 2pm July 21 Presbyterian center 41 oak dome. For more information you can call bar 646663. Integrity meets at 7:30pm July 22 at altri house, that 60 to 65 main and that can be reached at 5282580. Lutherans concern concerned meets the 23rd at Grace Lutheran Church 2515 Rod dry for more information for 531143. A few meetings in the future. On August 3 Houston Gay Health Advocates meet at 7:30pm. For more information on events around the community, you can call the Gay Switchboard at 5293211. or information on gay patients and friends. You can write them at 2615 wall drive. Number 289. That's Houston, Texas. And the zip is 77006 or call five to 36769. They meet at 3pm on the second and last Sunday sell the month. For more information on gay father's which means at the dignity center 3217 Fannin you can call the gay switchboard at 5293211. For information on the gay Political Caucus, you can call 521 1000. You're listening to K PFT Houston noncommercial listener sponsored radio. If you have any announcements for Wilde 'N' Stein, please address it to Wilde 'N' Stein care of KPFT 419 Lovett Boulevard, Houston, Texas 77006. If you'd like to contact Houston gay health advocates. They meet the first Saturday of the month at 730 You can call 7909448 If you'd like to call KPFT Brad 526 4000. And looking down the list of important numbers. The Montrose clinic can be contacted by calling 5285531. To find out about the Montrose Counseling Center and their special programs, you can call 5290037 Montrose clinic is at 803 Hawthorne the Montrose Counseling Center at 900. Love it suite two or three you're listening to KPFT Houston, the music in the background Mary Watkins.

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Jack Valinski 08:22

Good evening, this is Jack Valinski with news of interest to Wilde 'N' Stein listeners. for July 18 1985. A federal appeals court has struck down a controversial city of Houston ordinance saying is illegal that permits policemen to arrest people for merely speaking to them. A three judge panel or the fifth US Circuit Court of Appeals judge unconstitutional a 27 year old law that says police can arrest people who interrupt officers performing officer's duties. Decision released Monday overturned US District Judge James the end is February 1984. ruling that the audience is constitutional. Houston gay activists, Ray Hill had challenged the law in federal court trial. I want I want hallelujah, hallelujah. He'll sit after the decision. Right will be joining us a little bit later. Hill a Houston legal assistant and a board member of the Houston game Political Caucus had sought \$50,000 in damages from the city for for arrest under the ordinances. The appeals

court remanded the question of damages and fees for Ray Hills Attorney Michael Magnus to Dan Hill had testified that he had shot it to two policemen grabbing a Montrose man trying to clear traffic in a congested area. The Anna's ruling that use Hills for arrest under the ordinances demonstrates that he had baited the police and intentionally provoked them into arresting him for several occasions. Another lawsuit attacking the ordinance was filed by Edward Henry Green in April and is still pending. Green arrested in December after being stopped because his car resembled one of an a burglary suspect could not be reached Monday night assistant city attorney Roy Martin said he will consult with police and municipal court officials before deciding how the city should proceed. He said the city could seek a hearing from a school appeals court appealed to the US Supreme Court or attempt to revise the ordinance. It wasn't a total shock and surprise to me, said Martin. If we redrafted the ordinance, the first thing I would do is to take the word interpret out can be a wide ranging word. The ordinance says it shall be unlawful for any person to assist strike or in any manner oppose molest or abuse or interrupt any policeman in exercising his duty or any person summoned to aid and making an arrest. The appeals court ruling said the audit ordinance punished by a maximum of \$200 Fine permits policemen to arrest people for merely speaking to them purely verbal conduct. Judge Alvin B Rubin wrote If a mother pleased with the policeman to spare her baby, while a policeman arrest her son in front of their home, she has opposed a policeman in execution of his duties. If a tourist sees two policemen on the street questioning a citizen and stops to ask for directions to a hotel, the tourist has interrupt the officer in execution of their duties. He also successfully fought his for arrest and municipal court said he found that police use the law to arrest about four people daily. The latest decision he predicts will help to emulate harassment arrest by a hotel. The tourist has interrupt the officer in execution of their duties. He also successfully fought his for arrest and municipal court said he found that police use the law to arrest about four people daily. The latest decision he predicts will help to emulate harassment, arrest by police. People are being arrested for a broad range of activities. And it raised a lot of constitutional questions. A lot of media people and police watchers have been arrested under the ordinance previous arrest include KPRC TV camera and Steve long and former United Press International reporter Barbara cred. Neither could be reached Monday night to Houston officers were trying to arrest William Henry Presley for interview interfering with them in a Montrose traffic officer accident in October 83 When Presley drove away, dragging one officer 30 to 40 feet and resulting in one of the officers shooting Presley in the head. Presley cannot be reached money either for comment. John crasner assistant Police Chief Lee Brown said that the ordinance is used but once on a regular basis. He added it serves a good function to stop calculated interruption of a police officer sticker through these holes. Different voice also locally. City Health Director James Hutton said adult bookstores and peep shows are making it tougher to fight venereal disease in Houston, but easier to contract it urging city council to tighten restrictions on businesses Honten said Tuesday that Despit desperately high number of renal diseases may be linked to sexual activity in dimly lit peep shows. He joined police chief Lee Brown Fire Chief Robert Clayton and a number of citizens calling for adoption of an ordinance setting stricter standards for stores Council held a public hearing on a proposed ordinance which Mayor Kathy Whitmire said will be read in consideration and then within the next two weeks, Han said sexual encounters inside locker lock movie boots are usually between strangers making it difficult to find sexual partners for people who contact burial disease. Of the 214 cases of syphilis diagnosed in the phone has been tested for AIDS The suit says was allegedly told other employees that little had AIDS or had come in contact with a disease. When little return to work. He admitted to Kendall Fleming, the meat department supervisor that he was a gay man, but he denied that he had AIDS. The suit says Fleming told little that he could voluntary resign or be terminated for health reasons. We all chose to be fired rather than to resign. And nationally, responding to criticism from marine Reagan. Attorney General Edwin meese said last week that a delay in issuing a grant to a shelter for battered women had

nothing to do with the charges that the money would promote lesbianism and a news conference last week on the US delegation to the UN Decade for women conference in Nairobi, Kenya. Reagan was asked about the conservative charges that the National Coalition Coalition Against Domestic Violence Program promotes lesbianism the answer. To our Er says you have to ask him. At a news conference last week meese was asked whether the institution's position on lesbianism would be a factor in deciding who gets the money. He flatly said no. in medical news, the AIDS virus wrecks the immune system by blinding sentry cells in the blood, so they cannot recognize protein labels that ordinary signal a presence of germs in the body. A new study concludes the AIDS virus attacks and eventually destroys white blood cells called helper T cells. These cells orchestrate the immune system and among their important jobs is spotting hostile invaders and sounding alarm. Long before these helper cells are wiped out, they stopped working the study says somehow the virus destroys the ability for the helper cells to recognize and response to the anti germs, anti germs or microprobes name tags, protein that brand germs as aliens. Recognizing the anti germs is the first step in triggering the body's defense system. Without this internal radar, the immune system can't see germs so it doesn't destroy them. When eight strikes, victims cannot ward off the infections. They fall prey to the odd diseases caused by microprobes that almost never bother healthy people. I think this may explain why the whole immune system collapse since Dr. Clifford Layne who directed the study at the National Institutes of Health. His study concluded on blood samples for taking from 12 AIDS victims was published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine. Until now, some experts theorize that the helper cells were ineffective slowly because their number had been cut down by the virus. However, the new work shows that these infected cells are still capable of carrying out some of their duties. Only their crucial task of recognizing germs appear to be blocked. It's sort of like having a heart that can't pump Elaine says the heart tissue may be alive, but it's not pumping. It's useless. Having an immune system that can't recognize a foreign protein is useless, you mean immune system. Elaine said the finding does not open up any new prospects for treating or preventing aids. Many infected people are still healthy. Some of them have helper cells that respond to anti germs while others do not. Further research will help examine whether those who helper cells don't respond are more likely than others to get AIDS. The function of the helper cells will also be monitored in AIDS victims. The goal is to see whether experimentally treatments are able to restore the cells responding to germs. From New York, the current court of appeals in New York state's highest tribunal ruled on June 28 that the mayor of New York City cannot forbid job discrimination against lesbian and gay men by some city contractors. According to The New York Times, the ruling limits executive order 50 to 50 by the new york city's mayor Edward Koch, the order ban discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, marital status, sexual orientation, or affectional preference. Over the past year it had been challenged by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the Salvation Army and the antebellum Israel Orthodox Jewish organization. The three groups city contracts all argued first before the state Supreme Court, then before the Court of Appeals, and finally before the court of appeals that the mayor exceeded his power by granting the city charter. The Court of Appeals noted although the bulk of the order was legal, the provisions covering lesbian and gay men were not supported by any city, state or federal law. That being the case it found that the mayor by issuing the order infringe on the legislative powers of the city council, and an inappropriate manner, New York City Council has failed to pass a comprehensive lesbian and gay rights bill. Although given the opportunity for 14 years, the city may appeal to the United States Supreme Court. According to friend Rick shorts, the city's Corporate Council, Mayor college called to defeat a loss of justice and renewed his commitment to the Lesbian Gay rights bill. On the other side, representatives of the anti Israel called the outcome a very real victory, while the Salvation Army reported very relieved at decision. Abby Renfield of Lambda Legal Defense Fund and Education Fund, so the court's decision leaves us angry and frustrated. Conscious said that despite the court's ruling,

similar language to the EO 50 Bond and social service contracts with the city will be enforced. However, Davis and Bill the attorney for the antibody Israel said he will go to court during the first week in July to ask that such contracts be invalidated on the basis. The court of appeals decision. And finally, David Goodstein, former publisher of the advocate died in San Diego on June 22. From complications following surgery for ball cancer. He was 53. Born and raised in Denver. Goodstein was trained by a lawyer and by a professional investor, he became active after being fired from his job and at San Francisco bank for being gay. The means which is activism were legislation and like choil the end gay rights. Toward that end, he helped pass California consensual sexual legislation in 1974 and helped found the gay rights national lobby, as well as the state lobby, which helped defeat California's brig initiative in 1978. In 1975, Goodstein rod bought the advocate and transformed the paper from a locally focused Los Angeles gay paper to a national publication. Goodstein is survived by his partner in life, David Russell, his brother Edward, and longtime friend and business associate, Tom Watson. And that's the news for July 18 1985. Sources for tonight's News included the Eastern Chronicle, the Eastern post, gay community news, and the advocate and for KPFT Pacific are used to news and a Waldstein collective. I'm Jack Belinsky. Tonight, we will be talking to right hill. But before we do that, I want to talk about two different themes of what is happening right now the movement and the attitude of people. First, this one thing is from Esquire, ima 1985. Every so often, a writer looks at the landscape clear to us all, but by something the rest of us miss. Sometimes the discovery is on the horizon. Sometimes it's as close as his nose. They believe it's the new last generation is the latter kind. The SI identifies here into invisible species of young American either yuping or baby boomers. But the big chill younger sibling, raised under the star of Gerald Ford leave it calls these men and women in their early to mid 20s. The in between generation too young to have shared the counterculture too old to have grown up with computers. His story is not so much about the crisis of identity. But as the absence of a product of Palo Alto, California, son of a Stanford University professor, leave it is now 23. After graduating from Yale, he came to New York, and for nine months read unsolicited manuscripts at a publishing house. Then last fall, his collection of short stories called Family dancing was like reviews were extraordinary. Leave it was acclaimed and a literary leader of a new yet unnamed generation. Many of his stories deal with the gay themes, like young Americans and European exile in the 20s. Today's last generation is elusive. Like it's x temporary, they have come of age without the sheer sense of their origin. They are aloof, distant, restless. Think of a song by the police don't stand so close to me live it says what other generation could have produced a hit song with a title like that. Jay McNealy is 31 of the cusp of the baby boom and in between the two is a hot word cherry property of this days. The author of one of the most talked about novels of the year, bright lights big city, like leave it McNeely serves time editorial offices, principally at the check or is a New Yorker. The book is a journey through the late night rushes of New York, the dance clubs, restaurants, the restaurants, they're in their mid 30s generations pursued the quest for meaning. In the sad new lost generation by David Levy, in the May issue of Esquire he writes. One evening during my freshman year at college, I was walking to the dining hall with my roommate, when I noticed a small group of students holding a sit in on a square so carefully, Tim glasses outside the President's offices. There were only five of them. The sign explained that they were protesting presidents Carter's newly announced program of draft registration. They had a guitar and they were singing We Shall Overcome. All the little frightening to me at the age of 18. More than the thought of getting drafted. I still felt an evasion towards the protester. How ridiculous I thought as I passed a sit in the 80s at Yale, throwbacks I sit in my roommate, unable to think of a word for to carry them into the district. Don't they realize their style is going alien to people or their cause. He noted in agreement and continued on the way my generation he says, always resist the definition. The younger siblings of the 60s We watched the riots from the distance. sneak peeks at zet comics live and on the older siblings bedrooms, who are here along and prescribe drugs campaign door to door from

the governor When I was 10, I pray to God guitar and wanted to be like Joni Mitchell. A friend of mine, sister, a fella who must have been fancier as Billy Graham, in the making argued for me to sing my own composition, a series of little concerts giving in a communal dining room at Conde house. By the time I was old enough to take part in any real way, this illusion had set in. People have given up. Cocaine was a drug of choice. And we have always been a trail end of the 60s and the baby boom. We hit our stride at the age of burnout, restlessness ironic disillusion. With all of our much talent, youthful energy holding us inside. We were always supposed to go. What were we supposed to do? Now the rain goes in the moon units of the world, conceive of logins are hiding in their teens. They are computer literate. They own Apple Macintosh, they watch MTV on VCRs. Those with an artistic intellect with video cameras, make their own films and proclaim that written language will soon degenerate until it serves only as a call for nostalgia. It lives by shot, videotape it in new alphabet of images. My generation is somewhere in between. born too late and too early. We are particularly but they call before as partly what follows. But we can make certain claims. We are the first generation for instance, that is younger than television. We knew the Vietnam War as something like the manic episodes, it seemed to interrupt so often. We learned by figuring out how to get around our parents efforts to rationale the number of hours of TV we were supposed to watch. And we are the first generations whose members usually cannot remember the first plane trip. He continues on. When my brother and sister were my age, they had already been so many more places than I'll probably ever see. To go to India, Cuba, Hong Kong. The work in prisons and organized striking farmworkers and driven across the country half a dozen times each. I'd ask them about their lives. And they tell me about the movement movement. It seems an appropriate word. Since they move all the time. Driven by extraordinary wandering, and the vast American wilderness. I possess no similar desire whatsoever. And neither I think the most members of my generation, rather than need to borrow for interesting stability, neatness, enrichment. We want to stay in our place. Stay in our peace, established careers, establish credit. We want good apartments, fulfilling jobs, nice boy, girlfriends. We want the American stressful cause. Where's my brother and sister at the same age, if asked to probably set set their goals to expand their mind, see the world and encourage revolutionary change. I never thought of myself as naive. I never imagined that I might lead a sheltered life. I am after all sophisticated. I've been to Europe, understand dirty jokes, and have been had sexually transmitted diseases. And the world that I live, I've almost never stepped beyond the comfortable borders, as a safety net surrounds my sophisticated life. And the question is, of course, how did I get there? Did I build it myself? was luckily, sometimes I feel that I live in a room with mirror walls, imagining these tiny spaces. I occupied a fact endlessly. And it constitutes a real world. I remember when I first moved to New York, and I was looking for work. I dropped my resume off the manager of the Oscar Wilde Memorial bookstore, a political gay bookstore. And he asked me to tell him about my movement experience. I thought he was talking about dance. And that's a part of essays written by David Moody. And I'm gonna post song that sort of reflects the time from the cure, to song, let's go to bed. And that perhaps reflects one theme of the younger generation maybe they feel the battles have been squat for them. The other theme is yes, people are involved now. Look what happened last week at Live Aid concert. Probably were never political before for performing to save people's lives to feed them from hunger. So maybe there is a small birth of a movement that people are now starting to get involved with and you're listening to KPFT Pacifica Houston. This is KPFT Pacifica Houston. And we're having a little bit trouble our transmitter out there, but I hope you stay tuned. With me right now is Ray Hill. Whoever that is. Fact they even put a picture in the paper of you but didn't say a word about you except our first short caption and a chronicle.



Ray Hill 30:55

Yeah, I think my mics dead. Hello, mine. My mic's getting better. It's like Reagan, it's improving rapidly. They've put such a bad picture on the front page of the day before we're



Jack Valinski 31:08

trying to make up for that one gratis. Okay. Okay. Well, let's get down to this. I wanted to talk to you about this. You've been involved in the gay movement in a civil rights movement for quite a while here in Houston. What is your feeling about the younger generation now are these is interested, as the older generation were, is,



Ray Hill 31:27

I don't think they experienced the frustration that my generation did. And when I say my generation, I don't mean this people that are as old as I am. The generation that I identified with Jack is probably a decade younger than I am. It's the generation that came up in the 60s, I came up in the 50s. And the people that came up in the 60s, had had all of that crew cut slicked back, high pant, crap they could handle where men and women were shapeless in their clothes and issues were shapeless in the newspapers. And they were determined to find issues. We had problematized America into the McCarthy interpretation of what is real. And the generation of the 60s, as we refer to rebelled against that and became very, very active at fixing the country, and did a good job.



Jack Valinski 32:27

And not necessarily just a gay rights movement now in civil rights and



Ray Hill 32:31

gay rights was is really a movement of the 70s. It's after the crest of the civil rights movement, when we took care of basics like blacks, and Hispanics and got those issues out and discussed it. And then there was the war, which gave us a lot of impetus for organizing. And somewhere in the process. Somebody said, Well, you know, there are other things we should be interested in. And then the women's movement and the gay movement began to emerge. It was a product of the time. And we although we still think we've got a long way to go, somewhere in the 60s, we did accomplish a great deal. Gay people who are self assured as gay people do not even have a concept of a whole gay world guilt tripped, lying about what their names are no one being close enough friends in the gay community to know one another lose. Well, this is still happening to some extent to some people, but relatively few people. It used to happen to all people, people, I used to not know anyone's last name. And everyone I did know who I knew by nickname or some first name that wasn't legitimate. I spent 10 years learning the real names of people at noon,



Jack Valinski 33:44

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17, and you're talking about real names and radio, many people don't use their real names from but yet here at KPFT, all three of us people associated with the show as their real names. I don't

 Ray Hill 33:55

know if anybody on KPFT that doesn't use their real name, unless they do it, you know, like, like, Reverend Huey does it for a fact that everybody that is involved in media of change has to add the credibility of the real man or their real

 Jack Valinski 34:11

name. Well, one of the reasons why I want to talk a little bit about the past is because we've got somebody running for mayor, who has been mayor in the past, and is already starting to put advertising on paper and radio stations, about what a good life The city has led underneath him. What all the wonderful things he has done. And there's an awful lot of people including me that's moved to the city after he was mayor and after he was out of office. And I don't know about that. Well, exactly how good was the administration of Mr. Welsh

 Ray Hill 34:42

well, then the last two terms good realize the the last term he had opposition from a fella by the name of Curtis graves and was one of the classic dirty politics races of all times were Louis Welsh sabotaged the campaign. And Curtis was the first black man to run in serious race for mayor and nobody thought it was serious, but by Louie's last race. It was so bad. Now Fred run the last time the time before that Curtis graves right Curtis run in 71 and Fred Hofheinz run in 73. And in 71, Louis was on the wane seriously on the way, and he knew it. And so he spent the last two turns in off his lining his pockets. I think that he, as mayor would know where the developments going to happen before it was announced, he'd run up and buy property. And 90 days later, the newspaper headline for full of it lubelski turns \$400,000 profit on the land up around the airport. Herman short was his real estate broker. Herman was the police chief at the time. And so the last four years of the Welch administration was strictly line your pockets kind of thing? No, he had never really made any money. Mears weren't paid well in those days, and he had never made any money in the auto parts business from whence he came. He went bankrupt in the autoparts business and finally wound up running for mayor he ran for three times before he was actually elected. From what perspective from the gay perspective it was the grimdest possible times. I'd have to go down to the mayor's office on my hands and knees and slip in the back door and go up and visit then administrative aide Larry McCaskill, who would talk to me and talk to Larry about possibly lifting Herman shorts boot off gay people's neck. What it wasn't just rough on gay people, black people had an impossible time mentally about There was one incident where the a dormitory at Texas Southern University there were 17,000 rounds of ammunition from police guns emptied in that dormitory with students in the and when they finally stopped shooting, they went in, they dragged all the students out and strip them naked men and women alike, and laid them out on the ground. I remember those pictures in the newspaper I was living in third ward at the time in an area where all of my neighbors were black manufac cross street with a black panther headquarters and Herman shorts. Surveillance was so complete that they knew that we were white people living in black neighborhoods in a squad car, pick us up, take us out of there. And we told them to get out of

there because as long as they weren't, we were perfectly safe. And but as long as that squad cars parked in from the outside was not too sure how safe we weren't. They laughed, and we stayed and and I helped establish communication, all communication between white government and black people ceased to exist after the shoot out of tissue.

J Jack Valinski 37:46

So these are the good old times in Houston. Oh, God, they were horrible. But Mr. Welsh want to spring back?

R Ray Hill 37:51

Absolutely horrible. And that's exactly what wells would try to bring back. But then, you know, Welsh could bring about a revival of the 60s, in the hearts in the minds of Houstonians of all persuasions. When your your enemies to your freedom are such that you have to band together and fight, then you will band together and fight the survival is really important. The survival of freedom is as important as anything, you know, having been involved in civil rights movements, and all of that, if you don't mind if I flesh down to the case a little bit, because the case is a classic example of the 60s. Yeah,

J Jack Valinski 38:24

we're going to talk about that. But let's let's define what we're talking about exactly.

R Ray Hill 38:29

The case was there. Actually, it's my second case to remove a city ordinance from the books it used to be. The first one was an ordinance that said, I called it to this caption failure to identify as a witness, which meant that a police officers could walk to anybody on the street and demand proof of identification. And if that was not supplied, arrest them and take them to jail. In my case, I had a press pass pin to the neck ban of my T shirt, covering a trial in municipal court after radon marries. And I got up and walked out and a cop followed me and demanded see my driver's license and refused to join. It says all identification you need. And I don't have to document my identity in this country anyway. So I found myself in the basement of the court building arrested for failure to identify as a witness to a trial where the judge knew me and the prosecutor remained the defendants on me. And so they packed me off to jail and was in jail about an hour and 40 minutes and judge Alfonso had gone to lunch and heard over his radio that in his car that I had been arrested and saw a call the police station ordered me into his court and they let me out the front door and I walked across into the judge's room. And he released me on my own recognizance. What year was this? Ray 1981 I

J Jack Valinski 39:51

think is one on one as recently as 1981. Yeah. Kathy Whitmire

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Ray Hill 39:55

was mayor because Fred Wilson was the judge in that court and she appointed it and You know, Fred Hofheinz was mayor. This is prior to Kathy's first term. And in 1982, I won that suit. And as matter of fact that was the actually interferes with a legitimate police function with criminal intent. There is a law that my case doesn't have any effect on that is still on the books. What my case effected was an ordinance that said by any word or utterance, and other bizarre things, and I've been arrested four times under under that particular statute one time in Arcade of a bookstore, identifying undercover police agents. They couldn't charge him with a state law because the state law says that the identifying of undercover police aged the presence of undercover police agents, there shall be an affirmative defense of one's intention in doing that is to bring others into compliance with the law. And I can't think of what one detentions would be otherwise. And the specific case, full nine Charles he'll a young black man who was a frequent door of Norwest timer, and had a young white female companion, were walking down the street, and when I first saw them, the officer was smirking at they're being hand in hand, black man, white female. And so I thought I had that figured out. And then as I continued to watch, Charles tried to help a truck, get out of a parking space in a heavy traffic situations Valentine's evening, or a lot of people in the West, it was Saturday. And he tried to help the truck get out in the traffic by stopping the traffic on the street. And the cop started yelling at him. And so Charles dutifully reported to the cop where he now does lecture and as Charles started walking out, Charles has kind of a nervous condition which gave him torture. Starting to believe that that Twitch began to actuate because the officer had been rather rough on him verbally. The officer chased him down and dragged him back into the yard. And when the officer pull, and I'm watching all this, it can't cat bird cat seat. I didn't really get involved in thing to get involved until the officer blue black robot, grew back to the flashlight was big, heavy police flashlight, and was going to hit him and I yelled your own size because Charles not as big as the officer. And if you've got to pick on anybody at all, and so he turned around classic line, are you interrupting me in the official action as a police officer and I said, you got that straight Jack. And so we let Charles go and come arrested me. I won that case. I have won all of those cases. But that made such good news media that an attorney friend of mine night madness, and I got together and looked over the possibility of challenging the Constitution. It's been three years ago, and it has just been successful. Some discussion as to what city can do now the city of course can appeal the Supreme Court the Supreme Court considered a similar case from Illinois, just three years ago hasn't changed composition. That vote was 63 So I'm not afraid to go to the Supreme Court. They can impanel an unmarked panel for rehearing but we've got enough votes there. It's ISIS.

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Mike Miesch 44:25

From the section entitled, which is an fairies during the official suppression of witchcraft, but is of the ancient tribal, an awful, often female controlled arts of healing. Her biology, astrology, divination, spirit communication, in the ritual use of sexual energy. charges brought against the witches included consorting with the very people as well as you seen homosexual sex and the illicit sex, heterosexual sex in the rituals, medieval people known to visit the vanishing habitats of the fairies and to associate with any of them were suspected of witchcraft. In her trial, Jonah bark was repeatedly questioned about the fairy tree she visited as a child, because an admission of knowledge of the fairy yards would have automatically granted her a heretic from a DEA 1100. The records contain repeated reports concerning the homosexual customs of witches, such as the custom following are during a ceremony or Sabbath of the men lane with

the men and the women with the women. However, homosexuality was seldom a formal charge leveled against the witches. Since women far outnumbered men and the cabin's lesbian rights must have predominated in the Cavins Archie's as the Christians authorities called the ritual our collective use of sexual energy. In addition to gay couples in the witches were known for having sex with the god impersonation, and also for having heterosexual intercourse from behind on position frowned on by church doctrine, which advocated that the only acceptable sexual position was with the woman laying on her back with the man on top ceremonial cross dressing, plus another magical feature of the old religion. So much so that medieval church laws were enacted prohibiting men from dressing as women are in skins of animal God. During the New Years, festivals, which were characterized by costume dressing as spirits. The most important and frequently mentioned day to the fairies, and the witches a lot less thirsty. Jeffrey Burton Russell notes, the witches of darkening constituted a set and they assembled at Sabbath, usually on Thursdays. At the Sabbath, the witches dance, held sexual orgies, and frequently had intercourse with demons, even some of the four year late and Thursday was the day for homosexuality. All right. There's both the day women all over Europe, rode out on night to worship under the leadership of the greatest god of the witches, the May Diana, Queen of the underworld, the spirits, as well as supreme Huntress and midwives on Earth. As late as the 16th century in Italy, her followers went out on procession Thursday nights to a meeting where they feasted and danced in her honor to ensure the fertility of their fields. They had also put out food and drink for wandering knights spirits, and would depart their bodies to journey in their souls, according to Russell, so I'd begin to understand the story underlining my high school taboo about wearing the color green on thirsty, green wearing fairy people in the Celtic WISEWOMAN with wizards had us lesbian and gay SEC sex rights in ceremonies held especially on Thursdays and had been punished, murdered, publicly terrorized. ancestors of my high school contemporaries and sisters of mine had been those witches and witnesses to their fall from power. So the strange little warning price and never wearing green on Thursday, my shoe be taken for one of them, creates a bond with them over the centuries. I asked about 500 people whether they knew of the taboo or wearing green on Thursday, about half of them remembering the prohibition from their high school years. A few people reported variations in one Kansas town wearing green and pink together especially on Thirsty brand had a person that queer 60 miles away the colors who are green and yellow. From one Boston School. The woman told me the formula was the wearing of orange and yellow together on Thursday. In a small town in Idaho, the color was yellow. The students were a Welsh descent. The school mascot was a dragon, and they practice the annual Snake Dance. in Midland, Texas, knots antennae chute laces, gave a person away as being queer, with no reference to a day of the week. In another school, leaving a tag in the collar of a new shirt is the giveaway for boys. This tag is for hanging up the shirt. It's called a fruit loop. No doubt are plenty of variations on these particular themes throughout the country. But the most common by far is green on Thursday. The Children's subculture in my high school was remembering some crucial information concerning fairies and queers, witch hunts of the 13th and 14th centuries, and thirsty sexual rights and many centuries test. In effect, the students were warning each other away from behavior that had one spin and could be again, subject to hideous punishment. Karcher, seizure of property, and death by public execution. Gay behavior today is still at times punished by humiliation, ostracism, economic deprivation, beatings, murder, family hatred, along the legacy of the products of the Inquisition, and other rigid social orders. The high school warnings reinforce at the precisely appropriate time, the pressure the students felt to act in a rigidly heterosexual manner in order to take an approved place in the social order. texts by Judy Gron another mother tongue, gay words, gay worlds, this is Mike Miesch. And we'll be reading from another mother tongue sometime in the future.

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Jack Valinski 52:48

Well, I certainly won't say that's like Mr. Rogers Neighborhood. Probably a little bit different than from his neighborhood.

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Mike Miesch 52:55

I really enjoyed that piece. Because, Oh, of course, well, Thursday is my favorite day here at KPIT.

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Jack Valinski 53:03

Trying to I don't know why I don't. In fact, I usually think of Thursday as like the end of the week, even though I have to go to work on Friday. It's like, all my responsibilities are over for the week of getting show together, doing whatever I do at GPC and all this stuff. It's sort of like it starts a new week, all together for the weekend really ties it all together. A few other things that I want to talk about. As I was looking up that article at the library downtown, I was looking through a piece from the Washington Post from the Live section, I guess from Sunday, July 7, and they interview a person named Scott Madsen

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Mike Miesch 53:44

who is the cursory find out Scott man.

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Jack Valinski 53:48

So what is it soul effects assault effects,

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Mike Miesch 53:50

Adela flag said ads?

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Jack Valinski 53:52

Yes, if you subscribe to GQ, or any of those metal edge boys in a lot, it's considered, you know, they say he has the generically perfect specimen of a male sex. And they asked him meaning his body you know, it has made millions of dollars for solo effects. And they asked him you're very popular in the gay community. How do you explain that? And he answers I think my big following my audience that sees the ads as mature. There's a girl. I just did an interview with 17 Magazine and they wrote letters, but I'm never in 17. I'm an omni penthouse, Town and Country Esquire, Reader's Digest and people. The big reason for the attraction to the gay community is that they are artists and they enjoy things that are done with little integrity. The question goes on and considered and also ask, but you also also gay men are much more conscious of their bodies. They probably buy more machines or have more health memberships

or more subscriptions than GQ. They in any other part of the population, another question, are you gay? No. Do they think you are? Yeah, I don't. It's not the issue. I they enjoy what I do. I'm never

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Mike Miesch 55:14

I have a few comments. Wilde 'n' Stein Books carries the Scott Manson poster book as well as Scott Manson has an exercise book out now also and he's got a beautiful body and in the photographs that are just extremely well done, and it's not necessary to thoroughly and then or have a buddy speaks about other things then a lot of cases pure left.

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Jack Valinski 55:46

And also in Sunday's post Bloom County. Comic Strip very political comic strip. Kids sleeping in his anxiety starts waking him up and it's his wake up wake up. Guess what we have waiting for you and anxiety count our closet tonight. 50 and a half million young urban professionals answer's no, no not yuppies, anything but yuppies and he still Budzinski Eleanor Tinsley. Jim Greenwood, Anthony Hall. It's an Ernest McGowan. Yes. Rodney Ellis looks like us site cars from last time. That's just a another San Francisco or the or another New York City. San Francisco is not fighting right now for funds. And it's interesting, as Ray said, between Ernest McGowan and Rodney Ellis, they don't have anybody running in those districts which are entirely which are majority black districts. And it says let's make Houston the number one family city and the number one opportunity city in America. Well, gazers you know are good opportunities. And San Francisco is a good example and Houston is to that people are interested in improving the sea that's why we're here. I mean, we're here to to have an improved city. So as I said, I carts have disappeared while I'll get another copy of them back next week. We will be back next Thursday at 730 days standard gay Standard Time. Just as it's getting beginning get dark in the Montrose and this of course is KPFT Pacifica Houston is a listener sponsored station and if you can help out you can send some money or comments to 419 Lovett L O V E T T. Houston 77006. And this is Jack Valinski along with Mike Miesch and we'll be glad to see you here next week or be listening to us next week. And we enjoy doing the show and we enjoy you listening to it.