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harassment in the beginning and everybody thought, Well, that was cool because nobody was really getting hurt. They were just being harassed the people who were less than or the unwanted people, or the perceived evil people, were simply being harassed. I mean, big swastikas painted on there, you know, shops and children teasing other children in school was acceptable. If the right children were choosing the right children. So it was excuse me, chewing on a peanut bar. So it was a little at a time. And it's and that's how it happens. It happens so slowly. And so innocuously that you don't notice it until it really slaps you in the face, and you realize, you look around and you think, Oh, my God, and then you're stuck, because it system is set up to keep you people like you from waking up and saying I'm stuck. Yeah. So



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well, that's kind of how I see the well, the suppose it war on drugs,



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called the one where the CIA was importing drugs from South America today. That's just I just



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mean in general, I mean, they can, they can blanket that term for all kinds of things. And people. You know, it's like, even heard of studies where people will say, Yeah, I would give up some, like some kind of thing, you know, about searches and seizure or something like



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that. I'm not doing anything wrong. Yeah. But,



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you know, you have no idea,



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and three or four little ones, and suddenly, it's a huge one that you wouldn't even considered back three or four little ones ago. Oh, yeah. Because you're so inured to what is happening. So it's very easy to happen. And the Supreme Court justices and I cannot harp on this enough, are going to make major changes, and we're going to make major decisions, and they're going to get court cases that, you know, and they're going to review laws. And, you know, it's very important, I can't stress it enough. It's very important, you know, attention to that.



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That brings up another point is that, you know, the constitution for for the great document that it is, does not, I mean, there's a bunch of things that have happened in our lifetime that it never anticipated having to deal with Sure enough, and weird. And these justices are trying to apply the constitution to thing writing, yeah. Writing the things that they had no clue would ever, you know,



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that's where amendments come in. Alright. And, and the amendments



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have to go have to be constitutional, and they can be challenged and sent to the Supreme Court. So many



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things like, okay, back when the original Constitution was written, they didn't have like an FCC, or they didn't have the big multi conglomerate things around unification things and stuff like this. So, you know,



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they were aware that things were gonna happen in the future that they would have no way of Con, you know. So that's why they tried to make it broad. So that things like that, that they knew they couldn't even imagine. I mean, John was Jefferson talks about that in some of his writing, about how they had to be aware of such things in the future that he could not even imagine, to be able to make these these issues broad enough to fit everything, even the unimaginable. So they were aware that what they were doing, if it lasted, if it worked, if it got to this point, we'll be handling things that they hadn't, couldn't even dream of. I mean, you

know, they never dreamed of setting foot on the moon, but they were aware that that somebody might dream it, you know, they were aware that somebody might do something, and that they would not be able to, so they had to write a kind of broad, and that's where that's where these people who sit on these benches, make decisions, because it's broad. So they can decide as a, as a majority, where that broadness where the line is, they decide where our founding fathers truly wanted it left broad so that all things can be fit into it. And we're trying to force boundaries, so we can know which side to stand on. And these judges are going to be doing that they're going to be deciding the battle lines, literally. And you know, like I said a while ago for years for one president, but maybe 40 years for a judge. So President can do a little damage in four years. Yes, he can. And totally, he could do the worst damage in four years. But if he doesn't do the ultimate damage, then he can't do much more than these judges can do in 40 years. And I mean, the ultimate damage is like pushing the buttons. Right? Yeah, he does have that power. Like what? Not to do that then the power of them the things he does wrong, can't compare. To the 40 years, these judges can do damage



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Oh, yeah. So do you think Hillary is going to take the



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seat? You know, I saw that her numbers are way, way, way down. And that's an indication of something going on there. But you know, you know, he's a popular man there. He's done a lot of good for New York, and there's very little she can say that's contrary, you know about him. He's a brisk man. And he takes, you know, he brought brisk, and I'm looking for a word short. He's not a nice man. And that's very common knowledge. He's not a nice man. Not that he's a ground, you know, terrible, man. He's just not stepping into that area of nice. He's just like, I can't describe it. But I've read peep, I read many things written about him, that he's, you know, he has no problems telling you go to hell, and to get your ass up and do something, you know, bursts, but that he's done great things for New York, and people there are beginning to look at the things that he's done in the past. And be aware that, you know, they'd be going for a relative unknown compared to somebody who's done great things. So I think our numbers are dropping. Also, the move is happening. You know, they just bought the house up there. And they she moved in, spent the night, you know, the other night. And, you know, she's got this huge security force around the house now, because she's still the president's wife, and you're going after she's not the president's wife, when I have a feeling that will happen that will happen



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shortly after this presidency is over. I think,



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no, I think she'll wait until the the Senate seat is decided. I think she'll wait for that, because she just doesn't have the time. And I think it'd be inconvenient to do it now between now and the election for the Senate seat. So I would say that shortly. I think there'd be decisions made

the election for the Senate seat. So I would say that shortly. I think there'd be decisions made and how, you know, I mean, you know, it's entirely possible that they never divorce, you know, he's not going to be a president again. So what's the matter? She, if she's not going to get to seat? You know, what does it really matter? I mean, it's entirely possible that they never divorced, but I think so. I don't think she would have settled for that. I've always had a lot of respect for not necessarily agree with everything she said or done. But I've had a good respect for and I don't see her staying locked into a situation that for the rest of her life, just for I don't know, public. You know, so, I think right after the Senate seat, we'll see some change.



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I grew up in New York. And, and it was just, you know, I don't I haven't paid all that much attention to this whole thing, except to see what how New Yorkers are reacting to her, and to this whole, this whole situation altogether. Now, the one thing that struck me about Rudy Giuliani was that the one thing that got me I heard this little bitty thing about something about him wanting to make law, you know, toughen up the laws about jaywalking, in New York City. By a minor, a nine, a minor point, I grant you, but I but you know, I spent 22 years of my life in New York. It's, it's almost it's a tradition. I you know, people walk between moving cars in New York City, you know, it doesn't faze them. But as far as Hillary is concerned, I don't know. I think part of it is how much how much will they disassociate her from her husband? I mean, you know if any, I mean, because yes, she she has proven that she is her own, you know, little you know, she can be queen of the roost. You know, she can be as tough as nails all on her own completely separate from good old bill who's, you know, playing on the side with God knows who and but I don't know if she's gonna have to prove herself gonna have to prove that she's not all you know, she she just doesn't talk a good game. You know, he's gonna



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have to she's gonna have action she's gonna have to talk a good game. She's gonna have to tell people something that they want to hear. And you know, so far, you know, she just barely she's just barely thrown her hat in the in the ring legitimately. I mean, barely. I filled out the paperwork just recently and said that she was going to run. I mean, it's all up until just recently, what maybe a month or so ago, it's been kind of speculation whether she was going to run so she's only been at this. But between now and the election, which I think is November, right. Yeah. And Between now and the election, she's gonna have to tell some people what they want to hear. And she's gonna have to tell them what she thinks she can do to New York and what she thinks she can do to New Yorkers, to tell them what they want to hear, you know, that's gonna benefit them, or they're not going to, they're not going to vote for her. Because, you know, he has benefited them in the big terms and large terms to the point where most of them recognize it. And that's the thing, you if, if you do good for people, they don't recognize it, it's not you know, to them, they don't know it, feel it, you didn't do anything. So it's got to be something that they agree and recognize. And he's done those kinds of things in New York. Big broad things that most other people kind of overlooked. But the point is that, you know, when you're a politician, you do what the people want. And that way, they keep you there. And, you know, Cox was like that, too, although he was more liberal. He was like that to doing a lot of big broad things for New York, and the people there really loved him for it. But it's almost moved himself, points behind him just just until recently, and then there was a huge plummet, I mean,

way down the numbers, like, dropped 30 points, or something like that in a very short time. So she's gonna have to do some run, and she's gonna have to take off those high heels and put some sneakers on.



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Well, what about George? W.



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George W. Yeah, I go. My philosophy on George W is that we don't have 1/10 of the picture. We have no idea what's happening. We have this very staged view of him running for an election. But I don't know really what's going on behind the scenes.



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I mean, I haven't heard a single issue. He's really brought out



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his conservative, what is it conservative? What is it conservative, compassionate conservatism? Isn't that a compassionate conservatism? Yeah, something like that, you know, that's compassionate conservatives. Were you know, they want to be compassionate, compassionate, conservatives. So you know, that kind of thing has been thrown out. And I know that's to sue the savage beast that that particular phrase is out there saying, well, we can be, you know, conservative and still be, you know, love our fellow man. Well, yeah, you can love your fellow man to death. And, you know, things have gone to here. Some of them, I need to hear some issues. So far. All he's got is the money and, and that scares me. Where did that money come?



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Yes. You know, where



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did all that money? Are they electing him or his father? And why are they doing this in the first place? It's not coming



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from Greenpeace. No. Several other organizations like



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machine is putting a lot of this money. Support are supported by the military are putting their money into this because they know that, that if he gets an office, conservatives getting office, they want to increase the war stuff. Oh, yeah.



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I'm waving at Paul.



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Oh, Paul. It's pretty short. Wait, wait is like, no.



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I have kind of a vertical way. Or horizontal way? Well, horizontal wave.



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Okay. So but I'm kind of wondering what's really behind this, it seems to me, I've got this sensation. And it's not something that anybody said or done it. Actually, it's just this feeling that he's the frontman. And we're all patsies to this thing that's going on behind.



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He's just, he's already you know, they, a lot of what I hear on the news is they've already put him in office. Right? Right. He's already there. Yeah, that's right. And it's almost as if the election is just a formality. Right point.



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I mean, right. Well, they've got what twice the money that anybody else has gotten. And they're looking to make even more, I mean, what are they gonna spend it? For? What? Well, then they get matching money to. So you know, what are they gonna do with all this money? I mean, there's only so much you can spend on



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is that what he's gonna be compassionate with? After all, this is over?





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Well, that money goes right back into the Republican National Committee. And you know what, you're good with that money before? Oh, joy, you know, the lynchings begin, it's made the Watergate burglars and let the weather cover up at Watergate, and they paid for our secret service accounts in Reagan's day and things like that. So it's something and it's not saying that Democrats are like innocent No, we don't. We sure do do bad things. I mean, getting a blowjob in the White House was pretty bad thing on me, but you know, it wasn't nothing compared to all ROI given, you know, buying cocaine up here and selling it in the streets in America, and then taking the money he got from it by giving it to IRA. Can you think of anything that you can do worse than buy cocaine from the Colombians that you're fighting a drug war with. Oh yeah, come here and have it sold by your your CIA connected national security connected. What do you call them? Pimps on them? What do they call them? They call them informants that you send out there and selling all this cocaine taking the money buying illegal weapons illegally so you're supporting that machine and then sending them to Iran to take your hostages. Can you do anything I mean, it just so serious cases that we'll look at what what is going on



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again is justifying the means



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Susan Sarandon movie the other day, you know, the one they they backed in her and Tim Robbins and Whoopi Goldberg put a lot of money into this movie about the Watergate I mean, not the Watergate about the Iran Contra contra thing. And they put a documentary I was really pretty cool. And I saw it again the other day, and it's tough still, man. Because here it is right in our face. We did wrong. Hahaha. It's like, we you know, we was gonna say a very bad word. We were wrong. I was gonna tell you about bending over. We did you wrong hahaha. And it's like, infuriates me that they got away with it. Who croaked who died, God sent the lightning bolt down to him. But when



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he got away with it, we are famous for doing well. Our government is famous for Democrats. I mean, for crying out loud. We we beat and moaned about Saddam Hussein. But who paid for the weapons he used on us? Oh,



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well, we women used on us most places around the world we paid for 20 years ago. So that they wouldn't join the red menace?



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Yeah, it was. We all say where the red menace so



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we bought guns for him. They couldn't become communist if they were too busy killing each other. We had great policies back then. Yeah, no.



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And that great X Files episode where Saddam Hussein we invented them.



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Anyway, politics is very important. And not just for the short term. That's why I was saying, you know, we sometimes forget that. This four years president is just four years, but a lot of things that he does the legacy that he leaves behind, and we have to live with forever. You know what he does? And you know what? I would much rather have our president run around and white house naked to his knees chasing every intern in the White House than doing what the Reagan Bush administration did with what they did. I would much rather I would much rather be chasing the little turns around naked through his meat wagon and rail laughing than ever I mean, I'd much rather that than do what they did you know what I mean? That's like that same thing I tell people about people who have you know the coke kids and the people who smoke get grass that you know for some reason, even though they're drugs and they're both illegal and I wouldn't recommend it to either either to anybody but it's that's different. You send the guy on cocaine into a 711 he's gonna go in and Rob and he's gonna kill somebody you send the guy in there was high on marijuana in there and he'll trade his gun for bag of chips I mean so it's different that Reagan Bush thing is like the guy and coke and the Clinton thing is like the guy with marijuana Right? Right. He traded his gun for a bag of goodies. Oh nice. Yeah. So if I was working at 711 I'd rather you'd be high on marijuana cigarettes Okay. All right I got flustered Yes.



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I gotta completely change the subject again. Yes again. I'm the homefront by NAT Houston has moved its operation we had to move because Tuesday's close



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cuz to be closed closed its doors we



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that way why doesn't surprise



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Well, no, I mean, you know, it started out it was cool. You know, I mean, you know, the whole two piece thing the whole Coffee House women things real cool. And then they sold it and then these guys tried to make it work and it didn't. But we went to meet and



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oh, no, and it's like,



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Oh, God. Now where's my neck going to meet? Well,



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stationwagon.



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We found another unsuspecting to house yes. and The Hobbit formerly known as



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good food there,



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yes there.



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It's behind green avocado never



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been there. But you know, I'm a I'm a token fan. I need to



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go to that place Yes yes Because the menu has has token characters on it anyway that's

go to that place. Yes, yes. Because the menu has had taken characters on it anyway that's where we meet now Wednesdays I think cast we could talk about changing the day well better



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calls. Let's see if the hobbit closed course. It's been there for 20 years, so I don't know. No,



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no. See? It moved because I went to where? The old the old hobbit hole? No.



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So tell me where it used to be.



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And now it is a parking lot. So it's like the building is gone.



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The case and they're not there anymore. Yes. This



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this patch of ground is familiar. There's no building around it. Anyway, The Hobbit is now I don't have the address sitting right in front of me. But it's directed. Yes. It's right behind Jen trees. The old one used to be ginger. What used to be a big white on ugly thing. Yes, it's Richmond. 5000 block of Richmond. Just before Kirby. You know,



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it's injuries. That's not the galleon. No, none of the gowns on



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Gentry is use Valdez to have fundraisers there all the time. I mean, the court was they're constantly



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right there around. What is that Richmond and it's called Quick Colquitt is one of the cross streets near there.



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Oh, okay. Yeah. 5000 Something odd block of, of Richmond and just kind of like off the road a little ways. It's not like right off of Richmond is kind of, but it's a neat little place. But we still meet there on Wednesdays at 730. Ish. Yes. And



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have coffee. tell lies. Oh, yeah. It's the best part. Yeah. Well, so what else can we talk about? Topic? We did seen the movie. I mean, Harry, are you aware that they're making a movie? Ian McKellen is going to be out of town. Oh, man, they're putting some serious work into it. On your go to SCI fi.com Oh, start reading the news.



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So they gotta have hobbits with like really big hairy feet and everything. I have no idea.



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They haven't talked about the the special effects mostly about the actors involved and name actors are also in



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part they're also doing, you'd mentioned do Surya and McCullough I was thinking they were they hired him to play Magneto. From the X Men. Yeah, that's right to do an X Men movie. Turning a comic book into a movie.com Usually, has anybody noticed how these usually don't work really? Well? Just movies comic book movies that have turned into movies.



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Super except



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man and Batman. Yeah, the I mean, well, not when the movie Superman and Batman did well,



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but things like the Punisher The Punisher



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did not the fan to ask



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was funny. The fan was



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a great movie but it was not



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a big Zane inequity fans Yeah, he



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looks really good in purple tights huh? Oh yeah, he looked really good and purple



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just didn't come across as the not sure didn't know they're a phantom. The Phantom to me was more mature. Yeah, thicker more bodily. You know he's a he's a dancers type size guy and more like Robin and Batman and Robin and I always saw the Phantom as a large man. Oh yeah



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always there forever knocking these people out leaving these permanent permanent stolen dimensions in



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a phantom race didn't



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see Billy Zane is big enough for the role anyway, there were others though. Well, let's see you know their flash

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I saw they had made one and I don't know what happened to it. I remember seeing it on the trailers on the when I rented a tape it had fantastic for it had thing and everything. It looks like Jim Henson's work



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and the guy who's the fire guys gay. Really? Yeah, they're gonna make Yep, they're gonna make him gay. And



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that gives meaning to the phrase flaming Okay,



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yeah, really hold. The one picked kind of hard to be gay. And I think the



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well they did end up with a female love interest in the in the comics. She was blind. Which the torch like never end. Let the thing forget. It's like, well, yeah, sure you have a blind girlfriend. Oh,



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back in the 80s I think it was they did a Captain America movie.



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Oh my god.



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Oh my god, that was horrible. That was more than



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3000 words to the word ah,



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let's not even get into, you know, Wonder Woman



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ever find that Jen. I'd like to know. Yeah. She'd be lost forever.



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Where's that? Where's that?



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I said sections the I O for is



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just it's kind of like that old Star Trek The movie where they said okay, are everybody remember where



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the ship was cuz the ship was closed?



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Yeah. They were clever in that movie. That movie was really clever movie. Yeah, the one where they were given the whales. That was



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the whales. Yeah, Carper hates that one. But I liked the whale one.



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I love the way they played in that one. You know?



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I love that honey. I love Scotties line when they beam them up. Sir. There be wells here



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talking to talking to the computer computer on you have to type in how quaint But uh, yeah, yeah. But that's, that's where by net is meeting



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now is The Hobbit The Hobbit? No, it's still the hobbit hole. And



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now it's just called The Hobbit? Because I haven't



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been there since they moved. I know that. It's so bad to be so far out of town. Let me tell you.



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And I didn't actually get to see if they moved the mural. The Hobbit had a mural. The Hobbit mural had a mural on the inside of like hobbits going to like Dallas or something. You know, here's Hobbiton or the tree or whatever, and there's Dallas.



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And I never got into the hobbit stuff I tried you know, okay, okay. The Hobbit in just bored me with



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the hobbit I liked I but I just cannot get beyond. I get stuck in the woods. And I go, you know, I just really don't care what they had to eat on the 42nd day of the journey. You know, I just they just loses me.



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I just never got it. I couldn't get past the second page and I'm gonna do three tries. And by the second page, I'm like, oh, no, I can't do



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all those little munchkins to one or whatever they call them. thing. Do all those names buffalo buffalo buffalo.



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Bilbo Baggins, Frodo of the nine fingers. Veterans so



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to me that's more fantasy and I've never been interested in fantasy all those together hardcore science fiction fan. And I don't like the Fanciful stuff. I don't like the magic. I don't like the short on the fairies and the pixie dust reaches too far for me. I like the hardcore you know, I'm really anal when it comes to my sci fi. The hardcore stuff. I want the triple X rated sci fi I want the nuts and bolts the grease and oil. I want spaceships and planets. Me spaceships and planet sci fi.



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Okay, you want our wars? Well, you weren't like running or like, yeah.



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Oh, see what was like the last man.



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Blade Runner Harrison Ford Blade Runner.



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Okay, great movie in its own twisted way.



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there was just watched the relationship with the young man who was killed in that in that show. And I don't want to give it all off in his a bizarre little series. But I watched the relationship build between him and the guy and that was with the legs. And I was really pleased with how far they push that, that this guy did not you know, was not repulsed by this man's attention. And the guy was kind of more innocent and naive about what was happening. And the guy who spurned him who was straight and tried to make him understand that he liked women. Yeah, and the way and with respect, it wasn't one of these. Oh, God



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give me You bet. Yeah. And I mean, he didn't automatically respect



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so they had kind of a, it was a seesaw, they had a moment there where I thought,



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overall, I am not really impressed with the



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series. I think they have to do some reaching I told you this is the first stats show we watched as the first show of the second season of that series. Well, that's been playing in Europe in England on the BBC for the last year. And I was reading about that on syfy.com I'm there all the time there at least twice, twice a day checking things out reading stuff, and they got a lot of interesting stuff books. They have real audio books where they tell horror stories for 30 or 40 now or you turn your computer on and do stuff around your room while the story is read to you the science fiction stories read to you for an hour



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while while shows on on every day TV are still they're dealing with the subject of gay people to some extent, and you know, and and they push it a little here and there to see a show. Oh, you know, like Sci Fi Channel



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we completely blew a an ID we hope you're listening to KPFT Houston a que yo Scott with station. Although I am late. Yeah, bad me know that. You see, they're



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But then you know that the one of these comes out these that's the

listening. You know, they're one of those four out there listening.



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Just to just but just to see that, to see a show that went as far as this new show did what was really cool. I mean, it just was to me that that in and of itself was but



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you didn't see the pleasure barge. Did you see the pleasure bars? That was yesterday?



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I know unless Yeah, no, I missed it yesterday.



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To get to get into certain rooms. You have to put this key in that looks exactly like a penis.



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Reaching and they did say they were going to be reaching away.



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Very flat penis and



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pleasured in program to please. Yeah, she's a nymphomaniac. Oh, and she wanted to take on all the guys at this monastery we were talking about in the first time hmm. And almost had you know, it was like a compulsion. She couldn't she could not she had to have it like an addict. So you know, that was an interesting how she got that way that was very interesting in the beginning, how she was fat and ugly, right? A woman who was a nymphomaniac said the Punisher said hey, I'd like that punishment.



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You know there are people out there who are just love it like



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she's always fussing I'm always tired. You always have a headache I said I've never told you that she said no, I'm just being polite. Oh, never said that. She says I don't got enough



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that's okay. I'm not getting anybody.



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There they are going to, you know, tickle the boundaries a bit. But I think the Sci Fi Channel his woman is just taking over the sci fi channels matter of fact, the company was that and USA Today and another television station. I don't know what it is another big taking over. Called me so yeah, it is it is. And I think this is going to reflect some of that, you know, because I think men are like not risk takers anymore. They just follow the middle road what everybody else is doing we can do so we can make the same money everybody else is making but I think she's willing to make take some risks and push the boundaries. She's talked about it on Sci fi.com. There you go there,



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there are a lot of women who are doing I mean things that 20 years ago, nobody would have thought of them getting into, you know what, you know, breaking the old boy network who there's a woman who owns the there's the CEO of one of the really big car companies Saturn a lady it's a what is it? Really? Yeah. She they did a whole interview with her on like CNN or something that I watched



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some of them and just took over one of the major computer companies I want to say compact but that's not it. It may be it's your Packard. Just took over Yes. She just took over.



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All right. Women are finally kind of breaking the glass ceiling. Yeah, thing. They're cool. Yeah. I was wondering when they were going to actually start doing that and like getting, you know, getting to beat the big dogs that we all hate. He



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really won't hate him. Yeah. They would find out that women shooting and doing it all wrong. Not no offense, no offense, but you know, but the houses and do all that stuff. That's organization men go to work. Generally speaking, I know I'm being you know, stereotypical that men go to work and follow rules and regulations set at work. Women are the ones who organize

and set up and do you know, they run the families, they organize the the everybody here they got dinner on the table at the same time. Every night. That takes some do. And I will tell you because I do it in my house.



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Do you want to speak to the man of the house? Or do you want to speak to somebody who really knows what's going right,



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exactly. Yeah, he writes the checks. Yes, he works hard for it. Yes, he does, you know, but she's one who really. And that's how, you know, it's been that way since I was a child. And it's still that way. I look around all these people that I know who've got children in the running households and your mom is the one who's doing the running of the world. Dad goes to work brings the money home and he makes the great big decisions that mom implements, you know, just sits there and you know, delegate, she does the work. So, okay, okay. Are you out there blowing your horn?



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Well, a big Roy should be rolling in here in a second now.



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And if we don't have hatch, I'm gonna stay stick around and patson show up tonight only to hear like, looking at each other on the try to figure out I mean, we're like reaching now. So



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speaking of speaking of nymphomaniacs Jean, and I were talking last Oh, I had to work that in here somebody else had the bite at me. We're talking about polyamory and says man after work my way up to polyamory takes more than one person to do polyamory he doesn't think so. By definition. Well, let me see. Hold on before everybody starts running out of here. And all that happy business let me get the the news music ready. Because the news guys thank you for you know, you can't that's not that's not the official news music



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right No, I shouldn't say



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yes. Sarah Sara dipalma knows that better. People



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who? Walter Winchell. Look it up.



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did he invent the donut? Yeah. Okay, enough of that business



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oh, we're starting now, Roy. Hey, I'm not allowed to do the opening. So I have to let the Roy do it. Oh.



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Anyways, welcome to this week's edition of after hours news and views. You just heard Chris and of course you know, I'm big Roy. And I want to give a shout out to all of our friends down there. In Beaumont, Randy way up there and Midway, Tony and Jim here in the Montrose and Jerry and a whole plethora of fans



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and my two sleeping guests that are out in the lobby there if they ever wake up



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Oh, Okay, I want to start off this week's edition with our top story that the anti gay marriage bill may hit the Texas Legislature. Okay, according to the this week's edition of The Texas triangle, Gay Activists say a recent court decision and Vermont may feed a conservative push to ban same sex marriages in Texas allowing an anti GI Bill to slip through this the legislature quote, like a grease paint Blank, blank. Blank. I'm



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living in Texas, we're talking about grace pigs.



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Anyways, the Vermont ruling. According to Diane Hardy Garcia, who's the executive director of the Lesbian Gay rights lobby in Texas, the Vermont ruling definitely heightens the same sex

marriage issue here in Texas. And she's saying that they've had to fend off anti gay or anti gay marriage is in the last two sessions of the legislature. And she expects they'll have to an even bigger fight this next time around. And State Representative Harriet Earhart, a Democrat from Dallas has agreed on that. And she says that there will be an anti gay marriage bill introduced in the next session. And glad Maxie says that it is inevitable that the legislature will take up another anti gay marriage bill in the year 2001. Now, I want to let our listeners know that it was state representative Warren Chisholm, a Republican from Pompa, who introduced the bills in 1997. And in 99, to prevent the state from legally recognizing same sex marriages, including unions, conducted legally elsewhere. And both bills died in the state affairs committee. They were never defeated by vote, they just died in committee. And Diane Hardy Garcia, along with Maxie say that the November elections will play a key role in deciding whether the next legislature will pass an anti gay marriage bill. This election couldn't be more important. Garcia says our community has to have an energized vote in November. And all of our emphasis this year is going to be on that election. And you can be sure that those of us at the Houston gay and lesbian Political Caucus, our thrust is going to be on these upcoming elections. And they also



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have to look as there's there's a slim chance that that could even get in a little bit earlier with if George W. Bush is elected as receives the Republican nomination, and finally does have to resign the governorship of Texas, then the lieutenant governor, which unfortunately his name escapes me now will become governor. And he would be he may be willing enough to handle that political hot potato to call a special session in if Vermont happens to move a little moves forward a little bit faster than what we're expecting. And call it a special session. And with the way the Texas Constitution is written, when the governor calls a special session, that's the only topic you can debate. So if he calls in and it says, Okay, we're going to have a legislative slash session, and all we're going to talk about is homosexual marriage rights. That's all they can discuss during that 90 or 180 day period. And unfortunately, fortunately for us right now, George W is not going to handle a political hot potato like that. No, no. But when it comes down to the point when he's going to have to step down, most likely when he receives the Republican nomination for president, then we're looking at and like I said, I'm sorry, I completely forgot who the lieutenant governor is at this time. But that person when he steps up to the governor, that's we're going to look at that possibly of them preparing to push that through before that isolation cycle comes through. And for the next regular session of the legislation, which hits in 2001.



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Well, you know, it's all coincides with the story, you're getting ready to do the hate crimes. Because when you deny the gay people gay and lesbian people the dignity of their union and of their commitment, you're saying that they are less than equal they are less than they are not worthy of and this in turn causes people to feel that it is okay to discriminate. And once you once it is okay to discriminate. It is okay to attack



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and it's hard to prove that you've that what we're getting into with hate crimes. And also was

and it's hard to prove that you've done what we're getting into with hate crimes. And also was talking about variants of the DOMA the Defense of Marriage Act, on a state level, you're looking at something that people take very hard considering special rights. And they don't look at the fact that we do have people in our community who have been in committed monogamous relationships for 1015 2025 years. And longer than that, not not even the straight community. The heterosexual community can both some of these things. I mean, I consider it very unusual. I come from a family where my parents just recently celebrated their 32nd anniversary. And that's very unusual, that's very unusual. And we're talking about relationships that have spanned all these years, without any form of legal recognition without any form of medical recognition, and without any standing. And that is a, a very sad part on what we're looking at. And we have one state out there the little state of Green Mountain State of Vermont, who is stepping up even further than what Hawaii did two years ago.



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And even Vermont is still a ways off from from this becoming a reality. Because all that Supreme Court did is tell the legislature okay, you have to come up with something Yeah, you need



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to do something. So all you people who were packing leis and hula skirts, their senator briquettes or winter coats and



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go back to llv. But, you know, we



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got the flannels and such, because that's, that's what we're looking at is that we've we've got this, this fight on many different angles, to look at



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gay marriage, legally recognized gay marriages. It's not just a piece of paper and it's not just a hetero formality, where we are trying to be like or assimilate into, there is an awful lot of responsibilities and benefits and the stuff that goes along