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Kevin Harrell please call Roger. Thank you.

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This is afterwards for the week of December 30th. I'm Frank White.

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Well, it's really a slow news day. Now I know why people do these year end reviews on the last week of the last day of the year, because nothing's happening. Exactly. Nothing from Christmas till now nothing. The biggest story is from Amarillo, where a man is charged with aggravated assault and a police officer after he spit on the police officer. But he claims that he had AIDS. So now if they test this guy positive for the AIDS virus HIV, it'll be charged with. Let's see now. The charge is deadly assault on a police officer by spirit. So you know, this is like for real, though. I mean, it's not fake. This is happening in Amarillo.

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This has happened in Texas before too. I know. Because Ray Hill was telling me not too long

ago about about a judge in Huntsville. And a, a young man in Huntsville in prison that spit on a prison guard and we were already gone through



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this. So and they did charge him and convict him. Yeah. It's pretty wild. So I don't know. There's the Texas Human Rights Foundation sent this press release out and I'd like to read it because it deals with the 2106 being declared unconstitutional, and that's like the most important thing that's happened this year for gay people. So we're going to do it again. We did it two weeks ago, but we'll do it again. Austin, Texas after only five minutes of deliberation, state district judge Paul Davis ruled Monday that the law criminalizing private consensual intercourse between individuals of the same sex is unconstitutional. The 111 year old statute 2106 of the Texas penal code is commonly known as the sodomy law. That case challenging 2106 entitled Morales at all, versus the state of Texas was filed on April 12 1989 by the Texas Human Rights Foundation, a statewide litigation organization representing gay man lesbian and HIV positive individuals. The five plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Tom Doyle and Pat Kramer of Austin, Charlotte Taft and John Thomas of Dallas and Linda Morales of Houston. Representing the plaintiffs. Austin attorney Patrick Wiseman argued that 2106 violates the Texas constitutions guarantee of privacy, equal protection and due process as well as the state Equal Rights Amendment. Although nobody in recent memory has been prosecuted under the statute, Wiseman states it can and has been used to encourage hate crimes. It hinders governmental or public funding of informational programs about AIDS, and it causes emotional harm to gays and lesbians because it criminalizes their conduct. Additionally, the statute has served as the basis for employment, housing and estate related discrimination, as in the case of mica Anglin, a lesbian who was denied employment on the Dallas police force because she was a criminal during the hour long hearing Wiseman also cited numerous studies and opinions from the American Medical Association, as well as the American Psychological and Psychiatric Association's which have determined that homosexuality is not a mental disorder, nor should it be made the target of criminal sanctions, representing the state. Assistant Attorney General Harry Potter argued that states have a right to legislate morality. When He further stated nowhere in the Constitution or in any case law does it say that there is a fundamental right to engage in this type of activity. Judge Davis disagreed and ruled this statute unconstitutional. He is expected to issue his written ruling in January when Dan Morales replaces Jim Maddox as Attorney General. It is not yet known if the state will appeal this ruling. Representatives of the Attorney General's Office has stated that they will wait until the new administration is in place before determining the course of action. Summarizing the sentiments of of many individuals, plaintiff John Thomas said it is very it is a very important ruling. It means that people in Texas who are gay can live their lives with integrity and not be worried so much about being banned, branded a queer or being told that their sexual practices are criminal. Speaking on behalf of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, Director of Development Susie Waggers added, make no mistake, this is a very important step in the realization of true equal rights for gay men and lesbians in this state. However, it is just the beginning of a long and expensive battle. I urge all people who believe in justice to join us in this fight. So that was the most important news event, I believe, for gay people in Texas. You know, there were other things that happened during the year, such as the Randalls market boycott, where Randalls food markets, they opened a store their first one in the Montrose area. And we're charged with discriminating against people with AIDS and gay people, after picketing by act up and various a coalition of various organizations. Randalls officially now has a non discrimination policy regarding gays and people with AIDS. It's one of the first doors in Houston to do this. And he did it Randall Ornstein did it under pressure, but at

least he did that, you know, and that was really an important thing. Another thing that's happening right now is that Texas for the first time has its first lesbian, gay rights lobbyist. And she'll be joining Glenn Maxi in Austin, which is great. So now we got two people up there that are gonna be fighting for us. And they're, it's a good organization. And they have some goals here. And one of them the first one and prime one is the civil rights and anti discrimination laws, and they want to change it, you know, they want to change the law so that we're not discriminated against. And that's what they're going to be working for. They're gonna be talking about a fundraiser coming up here in January, and this fundraiser is going to be held. It's a it'll be a party, and it'll be held to raise money, so that we can support these people because they need it. I mean, you look at like the tobacco lobbies, you look at the liquor lobbies, the reason they work is because they have money. And so we need to get money to these people so that they can be effective lobbyists and get the job done. And we know that money's important, you know, because it you know, they've got to be able to Parliament, well, they've got to be able to take these guys out.



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You said Money makes the world I hear you sex and money, sex and



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money. And it's like people in Boston, it seems they like know how to raise money. You know, there was this article on twit this week. It's not an article actually. It's a letter, and the name was withheld. And I wish it wasn't because I'd like to talk to this person to find out if these figures where they got these figures. But Boston puts Houston to shame. You know, they talking about the like the walkathon for AIDS, you know, Boston has a total population of 575,000 they had 25,000 people show up for this walkathon, and it raised \$2,500,000 Houston, you know, which boasts a population of 1,700,000 had 600 people show up and raise \$70,000 You know, and there's the list goes on Baltimore, every city on here raised more boultham More Boston, New Orleans, Seattle, Washington, DC, all of them with a fraction of the population of the city of Houston. You know, they they raised more money, you know, and that's pitiful. That's pitiful. But you know, that's what's going on here. So, you know, we we need the money.



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You know, part of it may be that other cities had better backers. I know in Seattle, their AIDS Walk was sponsored by the telephone company. So there was TV advertisement all over the place. And that's got to help in Houston. Who knew about it?



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Well, maybe some of these queens that work at the phone company needs to get Ma Bell, Southwest Bell, behind all this,



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who knew enough Queens working at that phone company? Who knew about

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anything we did this year? Look at the T gra rodeo, beautiful rodeo in the Coliseum. And there were a handful of people down there. Well, it's let's go on to the Pride Week and no. Go ahead, Frank.

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Okay. And there was an there was a another editorial because that was an editorial. There was another editorial in the paper today. And it's talking about these articles that ran a couple of weeks ago now in the paper in the newspaper, and wants to know who benefits from articles on gay lifestyle. Everybody benefits, you know, I just wanted to respond to this person, you know, it's like I don't get a chance to do that. The guy is read the read the letter. Okay. Regarding the article on homosexual lifestyle, there is a worrisome, altogether grievous trend of validating and tacitly approving under the I can't I don't know this word. I don't know. Oh, under the guise of investigative journalism, they

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always get these words out of the dictionary to make it look important that that

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which is abhorrence, too many phrases such as family newspaper are considered passe and old fashioned, but when explicit descriptions of gay bathhouses and relative relativistic mores are printed for all who care to read, who is benefited, who is served? Is it indeed propaganda under the guise of fair mindedness? It is with a hardened heart for the homosexual community, the Houston Chronicle and this city that I write during this holiday season. That's really, you know, the Christmas spirit.

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So what do you say to this guy?

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He's a good ally. Yeah, I get it. The whole point is the SEC. You got it. But you know what the whole point is? I don't need this man. And no one does to approve of us. Exactly. not the point. Exactly. You know, the point is that we've got, we have rights.



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Exactly. The point is, the Constitution says We the people, and that includes us whether they like it or not. The point is that this country was built on that constitution, not on the Bible that all these liars and hate filled people talk about. And it just kills me when they say the society that the society that always embraces the homosexual goes down in flames. And it's the society that always embraces ignorance like that. That's the ones that go down in flames.



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It's true. Yeah, I went to I went to a place and it's a new theatre group in Houston. It's a great theater group. And it's a that tonight, they did a comedy. And it was called something about Mr. Houston, the outrageous Mr. Houston, funny. And they had a lot of good lines, you know, one liners, and there was a good plot and well written, there was one problem, and it's a minor, I would still go back to see them. But it seems that and I don't think they did it out of malice, but they portrayed a person who worked at Neiman Marcus, as being a flaming Nelly. Just stereotypical gay person. They didn't do this with anyone else. Every character that they had that was funny, was a personality that they had developed and gave that personality, humorous traits. But on the gay person, they took the easy way out and just made him be a limp wristed Nelly, you know, homosexual, and it wasn't funny.



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What did Harvey Milk say? We must destroy the myth. That's right. Okay, now you get the real news standing by Oh, the real news. News is coming up. Hang on



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I got five minutes. Yeah, you got the real news now real news.



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This is from the National Enquirer predictions for 1991 Well, the first one is a colorful photo showing the Iraqi madman getting nuked. Which is interesting. I like this one though. Imelda Marcos and Tammy Faye Baker will become partners in a new business. It doesn't say what kind of business Jay Leno will have a break down on stage and begin ranting and raving, but it will turn out to be nothing more than a bad reaction to medicine.



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Okay



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Oh and these are sick Tom Cruise will lose his hair But it will be temporary You know this is

Oh god, these are sick. Tom Cruise will lose his hair. But it will be temporary. You know, this is what life's about.

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Gosh, he could probably sell what falls down.

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Oh, the much heralded earthquake that was supposed to hit Missouri in December will actually strike next fall. To I'm glad about that they

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were only a year ah

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yeah just a year. And unexplained vision of the Virgin Mary will appear before hundreds of people at a construction work site. Outside a large southern city that already happened to outside outside Houstoun full Sir George Michael will narrowly escaped death in a small plane after the pilot pilot has a heart attack. The singer will take over the controls and land the plane where she can fly girl ceases Whitney Houston will be involved in a major scandal when a famous politician leaves his wife for her

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present. Thelma Houston can you bring that back after? Can you bring that back after this way out? Frank? Oh, we gotta get you out of here before we just wreck your newscast. All right, okay.

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This has been afterwards for the week of December 30. Happy New Year.

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Bringing that prediction thing back and we'll do it after two. Okay. All right. Hang on this way out with Greg Gordon Licious coming up next.

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If I could have to help Frank with this newscast and do you have something you'd like to include in

If you'd like to help Frank with the news and/or you have something you'd like him to include in the news, send it to after hours for 19 Love it Boulevard Houston, Texas 77006 your announcements or whatever your talent may be and we'll get it on for you.



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Have you ever wanted to see a radio station in particular your friendly local community radio station that you listen to and enjoy? Well, KPFT has a deal for you. Houston's community radio stations winter marathon begins January 11. And phone volunteers are needed to take pledges from listener sponsors. Here's a chance to get involved with 90.1 FM call five to six 4000 during business hours to sign up for a shift all day parts are available. Five to six 4000 is the number to call in order to do your part for the January marathon KPFT 90.1 FM



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This is Bobby Murray the Grateful Dead and I hope you'll join us on newsy for Coast to Coast start to finish live broadcast of our shows from Oakland, California featuring Branford Marsalis and the Rebirth Brass Band



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and you can hear it on KPFT Houston 90.1 FM Monday night, December 31. At 9pm Who the Grateful Dead Yeah, it's gonna be coming up Monday beginning at nine o'clock one way to bring in the new year. They're gonna be on for quite a long time. Like nine until three Hmm. Hey, if you're listening to the show and you enjoy the show and you want to do something forest during marathon, we need people to call up and volunteer to answer our phones. It's kind of fun.



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It is a lot of fun. We'll have fruitcake, OWL bear fruit salad, or fruit pine. There's always goodies here and



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they'll just go here. But if you want to volunteer to answer the phones, come down and help us out. Just call up. And tell Richard in there right now at five to six 4000 Or five to six KPFT we've only got



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like, we have a lot of our straight friends come by because it's so much fun.



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Yeah, it is fun. And you're more than welcome to come down and be a part of the show that night. The marathon begins the second week I believe in D in January. And it will be a lot of fun. This way. I was Greg Gordon and Lucia Bell coming up next. So stay with us. Right, right.



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Okay to Western Australia. The preamble I put in there was really bad basically said, well, we don't want to throw you into jail anymore. We still had to God's



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children our society are damaged not by sex, but by the lies. They are told about sex. By being kept in a state of ignorance.



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Azt was invented in the 1960s as a potential cancer chemo therapeutic agent it was abandoned in the mid 60s is unfit for human use. Its chemical genocides.



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This is Lucy Chappelle



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and Greg Gordon, and you're listening to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine on after hours



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right here on Pacifica radio 90.1 FM KPFT Houston. Welcome to this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chapelle.



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And I'm Greg Gordon. Consent becomes the law in Queensland banned playwright leaves a lasting legacy and surviving aids may be easier than surviving medicine,



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all that and more because you've discovered this way out.



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I'm Mark Samana



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and I'm Cindy Freedman.



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With news wrap a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending December 16 1990. A Catholic Archdiocese in the US Midwest has been fined in order to cease and desist from discriminatory conduct. The Twin Cities chapter of dignity, an organization of gay and lesbian Catholics had been renting space from the Newman Center at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for 10 years. The Archbishop refused to renew their lease following a 1987 Vatican directive that church property could not be used by groups advocating gay lifestyles. Dignity brought the case before the Minneapolis Commission on Civil Rights, which, while upholding the church's right to exclude gays and lesbians from religious services, insisted that those parts of the building used for non religious purposes must comply with the city's anti discrimination ordinance. The church will pay a high price for its violation, a \$15,000 fine to the city at \$500 in punitive damages, and over \$10,000 in legal fees to dignity.



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The prestigious News Service United Press International UPI is facing a major discrimination lawsuit from a lesbian Reporter They fired while employed by UPI, Julie Brianza began a freelance project for the Washington blade, the US capitals lesbian and gay paper about the effects of the religious right on broadcasting in violation of her employer's policy. Brianna left her UPI phone number with Vic Eliassen. talk show host for the Wisconsin voice of Christian youth Broadcasting Service. When he lies and called back he discovered Brianza worked for UPI. He then complained to several UPI officials that Brianza his work on a homosexual newspaper made her unfit to be an objective reporter not stopping there. He went on first to question blade staff about Brianza sexual orientation and then to use his broadcast to call for listeners to contact UPI and demand brands is firing within a week Brianza was suspended from her job. And instead of being reprimanded as her supervisors suggested she was fired. Both Washington DC were Brianza was employed And the state of Wisconsin where he lives in his broadcasts originate have laws barring discrimination against lesbians and gays. Iamped a legal defense funds case on behalf of Brianza charges UPI with job discrimination and the liaison and his network with harrassment and invasion of privacy.



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The World Health Organization will not be attending an international AIDS conference in

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION WILL NOT BE ATTENDING AN INTERNATIONAL AIDS CONFERENCE IN Thailand this month. Despite repeated requests by the United Nations Health Agency, Thailand refused to grant visas so that people with AIDS could participate in protest the who will not participate either.



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A US federal judge has ruled that people with AIDS do not have a constitutional right to take new drugs that are not approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Mary van clay has the story.



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The case arose when Ron Woodruff who suffers from AIDS related dementia asked the court to stop the Food and Drug Administration's ban on peptide T and amino acid compound. Peptide t is not thought to have any toxic side effects. But its usefulness in treating dementia has also not been proven. Nevertheless, Kevin Armington with the Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York says his organization does not consider that reason enough to deny the treatment coming from



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a patient advocate standpoint, I would certainly agree that if somebody wants to try something and none of the standard therapies are working for them. They certainly have a right to try something that is safe and maybe efficacious.



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Woodruff had applied for an emergency exemption from the FDA his ban on sales of peptide T. He took the case to court because the agency has not yet ruled on his request. In San Francisco. I'm Mary van clay.



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A century old sodomy statute was struck down by a Texas judge and only an hour after a 60 minute hearing. State District Court Judge Paul Davis ruled that the Penal Code Section criminalizing quote, deviant sexual intercourse, unquote, is unconstitutional. Charlotte Taft one of the five lesbians and gays filing the suit challenging the law described the surprisingly fast ruling as a wonderful Christmas gift. The decision may not be final however, the state's newly elected Attorney General will consider a possible appeal to the Texas Supreme Court when he takes office next month.



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Same gender marriages are making news and even mainstream newspapers. This month. local papers in Everett Washington and Marin County, California began to include notices of gay and

lesbian union ceremonies alongside their traditional wedding announcements. Also in the US, the Reverend Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church performed 48 shipboard unions on a cruise out of San Diego, California, popularly referred to as the lesbian love boat. And during the first year of legal SAME GENDER marriages in Denmark, 125 Female couples and 575 male couples have tied the knot. Notable among these was the marriage of a male attorney to a male police officer, celebrated by eight City police officers who made a wedding arch with their hats in front of the Copenhagen City Hall. Has queer marriage worked out. Apparently so only two other couples have divorced so far.



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And a recent confrontation recalling the Stonewall Rebellion London Leatherman squared off against the police. In late November Bobby's raided the Colerne pub and began to arrest three of its patrons. However, other customers intervened. The Leatherman pushed the police aside and formed a protective chain around the arrestees. The officers ducked behind the bar and radioed for help, and ultimately took the three men away when reinforcements arrived. But it didn't end there. Over 25 Angry pub patrons marched to the police station and in response to their demands, the detainees were released. Customers have filed assault complaints against the bobbies while the local police community liaison officer apologized the gay press



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briefly and other news from around the world. India's first lesbian and gay newspaper Bombay dost has produced its second edition despite strong criticism of the first edition from Muslim fundamentalists.



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Meanwhile, Costa Rica has launched central America's second lesbian and gay newspaper confidence Siao



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England's first million pound soccer pitch lair, Justin fashion new has revealed publicly that he's gay and told tabloids he's not alone among top ranked professionals in the game,



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South African Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told the legislative body of the United Church of Canada that it would be a gross injustice to exclude people from becoming ordained ministers on the grounds of sexual orientation.



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Soon after, the European international court decided Ireland sodomy law conflicted with human rights. Cyprus is only known out of the closet gay men brought a similar suit against that Mediterranean nation. As a result, the Attorney General of Cyprus is now proposing to decriminalize sex between men, except where minors or violence are involved.



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Homosexual acts are not illegal in Panama, but a woman there has reported increased persecution of gays since the exit of Manuel Noriega. Gays are denounced in the media and some bars have been forced to close. she perceives the campaign as a reaction to Noriega's alleged notorious orgies involving prominent gays.



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And finally, from the strange but true AIDS prevention file in Zimbabwe, according to the French magazine, gay P Ed. The health ministry has ordered a hefty supply of props for demonstrating condom use, no perishable vegetables or fruits for them. They want 5000 wooden penises



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that's news wrap for the week ending December 16 1990. compiled from publications and broadcast throughout the world and written by Cindy Friedman,



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remember and informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media for this way out. I'm Cindy Friedman,



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and I'm Mark Sakamoto.



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Robert Chesley the author of jerker the controversial play about telephone sex, died on Wednesday, December 5 in San Francisco of complications of AIDS. He was 47 years old. Chesley was a New Jersey native whose first calling was music. He studied music on the West Coast and was a music teacher in New York prep schools for 10 years. He began his writing career after he came out in the 1970s by writing for the gay community news, the advocate and other gay publications. His first gay themed play hell I love you was staged in San Francisco in 1980. Charles Lee is credited with writing the first play about AIDS in the early days of the epidemic. Knights sweat had its premiere in 1984 at the meridian Theatre in New York City. It was another of his plays about the effect of the AIDS crisis on the gay community

that brought him international notoriety. The United States Federal Communications Commission attempted to prosecute Los Angeles radio station KPFK after excerpts of chesties play jerker were broadcast in 1986 on I am Are you the station's gay and lesbian radio program. The FCC contended that jerker which is about two men who engage in phone sex and eventually form a loving relationship was obscene as the controversy swirled in 1987 in 1988 Chesley defended the airing of jerker and the concept of gay and lesbian radio, gay radio is a lifeline. It's the best medium for getting beyond the closet



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door. People in the closet, after all, are frequently afraid to pick up a gay publication or a gay book, but radio, particularly in the privacy of your car, or if you have headphones can reach a closeted gay person with no threat of exposure whatsoever. You should remember that I think most gay people across this country are still in the closet. The information which can save their lives and the lives of their sexual partners has to get beyond that closet door. The situation I think is particularly acute with young people. Okay, I'm frequently asked but what about a child tuning into KPFK and hearing excerpts from jerker? My considered answer is good. They should. I think that children should know about sex. I think there's nothing inherently obscene wrong dirt here. Dangerous about sex. I think there is nothing inherently obscene, wrong, dirty or dangerous about the human body, or any of its parts, or any of its functions.



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I also think that children in our society are damaged not by sex, but by the lies. They are told about sex by being kept in a state of ignorance, and being taught fear and shame of their bodies. A memorial service will be held for Robert Chesley on January 6 in Los Angeles at the celebration theatre for this way out I'm Christopher David Trento.



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Part Native American part Pennsylvania Dutch and Warren and rising sun Indiana, Michael Callen came to New York City to celebrate the gays sexual liberation of the 70s and has been a key mover and shaker in the AIDS epidemic during the 80s, a co founder of the people with AIDS coalition. Callen is also a singer and songwriter, both as a solo artist and as a member of the gay male, acapella quintet, the flotations callin recently added author to his list of accomplishments with the publication of surviving aids a wide ranging survey of the epidemic from his perspective as a long term survivor of this supposedly terminal disease. This way outs Keith Brown talked with Michael Callen backstage after a recent flotations performance



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is surviving as a how to book are you going to what tell people in here, perhaps your methods for survival,



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surviving AIDS is most definitely not a how to book, there isn't any single way to survive is there are patterns among survivors all that's in the book I do at the end with in great detail, what I've done, what drugs I'm taking, and what dose for what reason. But I say at the end of that chapter, please don't do something just because I did it. You do your own homework, read up on the immune system, drugs, their possible side effects their possible interactions, talk to other people with those and see what choices they've made and why. And then go off in the woods by yourself and sort it all out. Because your treatment choices when you have AIDS are life and death choices. And they're not to

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be made lightly. You were diagnosed with AIDS or how long ago

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You say that you believe that HIV is not the sole cause or perhaps the cause

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at all. My position is now and has been for quite some time that HIV has not been proven by any acceptable standards of rational scientific inquiry to be the cause of AIDS. My personal opinion, and it's a suspicion no one knows is that HIV is one of the most harmless biological entities on Earth, we all carry many germs, viruses, bacteria that don't cause us any harm whatsoever. After more than six years of intensive biological research, they've taken HIV apart genetically and put it back together many times we still haven't a clue as to how it's supposed to be causing the immune system that go haywire with AIDS. My view is that AIDS is a multifactorial disease, and that those factors will differ from individual to individual, certainly from so called risk group to risk group. But the process is what I'm interested in the process of immunological assault by a variety of common infectious and non infectious components. It's like religion, HIV has been anointed Christ came down from on high, it's received wisdom. And if you want to be taken seriously in the AIDS discourse, you have to genuflect before the God of HIV and it's related part of the Trinity AZT,

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it's now being foisted upon people who are not ill,

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yes it's chemical genocide and all of medical history including the Nazi doctors experiments

yes, it's chemical genocide, and all of medical history, including the Nazi doctors experiments, during World War Two completely unprecedented to suggest that an individual should take a toxic chemotherapeutic drugs for the rest of their lives. Chemotherapy everybody knows is toxic and the way it's generally used or has been used before AZT is you give it in short, intense bursts, knowing that you're killing healthy cells as well as diseased cells. But the goal is to kill more diseased cells before you kill too many healthy cells.



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But AC T is administered continuously.



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It is designed to be administered continually until the person dies and I happen to believe AZT will hasten that Moment, AZT. As John Lauritsen points out in his excellent poison by prescription has recently published book, AZT was invented in the 1960s. As a potential cancer chemotherapeutic agent, it was abandoned in the mid 60s as unfit for human use. And all testing stopped, was pulled off the shelves to give to the queers and the IV drug users and the people of color. interesting in itself, AZT is carcinogenic in the test tube. And the government just announced the shocking statistic that people who have been on AZT for three years or more 48% of them turn up with lymphoma. And yet, many in the gay establishment and many in the medical establishment are doing somersaults and back stands, trying to deny the obvious probability that the unbelievable increase in cancer among people with AIDS and asymptomatic HIV positives is directly linked to the widespread promiscuous use of a carcinogenic drug known as AZT.



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What about safe sex, safe sex propaganda machine, I guess you could call it been riding away for years now,



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I have to say that I had a hand in the invention of AIDS specific, safer sex and its promotion, I'm pretty horrified by what it has become. There's now an entire safe sex industry that I just think we never really had a period of mourning. Those of us like, like Cliff and I who were targets in the 70s. It's not saying it's safe sex, it cannot be spontaneous. You have to do it. There's no choice. Sex is not worth dying for. And it isn't that much of an accommodation, but I think, to pretend that it's not an accommodation at all, but it's just as good or just like it used to be. That is to me very insulting to the intelligence of gay men and heterosexual and lesbians. And so I guess my opinion, am a pragmatist. We have no choice. You must practice safe sex if you value life your own in the life of your partners. But you don't have to like



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Michael Callen. Person with eighths. His own age book surviving aids published by HarperCollins

press, Michael, it's been a pleasure talking to you.



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On November 29, the Queensland Australia parliament voted to repeal that state's anti homosexual laws. The previous penalty for consenting sex between men had been seven years hard labor, and unlike other Australian states, those laws have been enforced. There in fact, had been recent convictions of gay men for consenting sex in private in Queensland. The bill includes a preamble referring to public health needs and the fight against AIDS as justification for the reform. It also says the parliament neither condemns nor condones homosexuality. By contrast, the preamble attached to similar law reform recently enacted in the state of Western Australia contains language which can undo the intent of the law reform itself. Nick ward of the Queensland association for gay Law Reform talks about the importance of that preamble with this way outs Brian Newman, a preamble of



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an introduction to the legislation, which normally to be just sort of glossed over. But if there is some ambiguity in interpreting legislation in the courts, then that can actually be taken and looked at. Now in the case of Western Australia, the preamble they put in there was really bad was Philip Thomas Minh, just the Associate Professor of Law at Queensland University of Technology describe it up here. It says, well, we don't want to throw you into jail anymore, but we still hate your guts. Basically, what it said, it says, homosexuality is disgusting, but we don't condone invasion of privacy. And then goes on to say that you can't promote it. You can't teach it. You can't do anything like that. And it was a hard situation over there. And certainly nobody's fault that it ended up the way it did. But I think the way that turned out, has turned out to probably be a step backwards, which is a tragedy. And I guess everywhere in Australia, we've got to be aware of that. And we've got to make sure that that doesn't happen again. Because that could nullify the whole hall effect of law reform, and completely shoot any positive self esteem, which lesbians and gay men could get out of this legislation. Has it been a positive thing claiming lesbianism as being part of homosexuality? themselves originally made? Obviously, as we all know, from Queen Victoria, made absolutely no mention of lesbianism, the two main laws that we're talking about in Queensland, one refers to sodomy and the other one refers to indecent acts between males and There is on top of that, other laws which are indecent behavior laws, which can be applied, at least in theory to lesbian women. However, they never have been throughout this whole thing. Unfortunately, basically lesbians have been ignored. The really important bit will be the bit to follow on from this. And that is if we can continue pushing, we can get anti discrimination legislation to cover lesbians and gay men. We can get police, gay and lesbian community liaison going. And on top of that, if we can get incitement to hatred legislation to protect the lesbian and gay communities from derogatory remarks and things that are meant to incite hatred against



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people in Queensland who waited a long time for Law Reform over sexuality. I think it's a tribute to the perseverance of the lesbian and gay community in Queensland. We're looking forward to a wonderful Christmas and that was Nick Ward from the Queensland association for

law reform with a pleasant report which is nice to have occasionally,



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we're going to keep on loving boldly



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we're going to work for change to go



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we gonna keep on keep on walking



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never never



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Thanks for choosing this way out the international gay and lesbian radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman marks like a mono Mary van clay Brian Newman, Christopher David Trenton the gay radio information news service and Keith brown contributed program material. Thanks also too much alcohol a candle love it. David pop and Gary Taylor,



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the Academy of St. Maarten in the field, Judy small and Michael Callen, perform some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.



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now Y'all stay tuned.



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Yes, you certainly must. Kevin call Roger. Yes. Clean listen, because he's looking for you.



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And you know, it's just gonna get worse if you wait any longer.



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That thread has been brought to you. Well, well, that was interesting. The first hour when we did that opening thing. Yeah, I



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really liked doing that. So



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now what the hell are we gonna do? Well, I don't know. Now we'll figure it out. Or whatever it is. We



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know what we're gonna do. We do. Yes, we do. I'm just kidding. We're gonna highlight our favorites from the past year are going to talk about



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these predictions more about what's going to happen in 1991. I'm gonna fall in love with a

those predictions more about what's going to happen in 1991. I'm gonna fall in love with a short Harry Houston police officer and live happily ever after.



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But it's going to be a woman



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speaking of women



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through my life. Wow. And last week was cherries last show? Can you believe oh no girl. Oh, well, pokey will continue the breakthrough tradition. And someone else will come forward to pick up the record and go on. You bet cherry wolf has been a wonderful, wonderful person to have here, Pacific and she's going to be missed. And now we're gonna start the new year off right by slapping Jack. Oh, once again because there's no card here girl we gotta get her to make it.



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You know it. I know. Not only that he needs to change his ending card to because it says Tuesday instead of Monday



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