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- I have listened to people who call themselves Christian, people who say they love God. And in the same sentence, they speak of other children of God as if they were trash. And the God I serve don't make no trash.

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- This is KPFT Houston, 90.1 FM.

- Welcome to *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. I'm Lucia Chappell.

- And I'm Greg Gordon. Military insecure about one kind of marching.

- Festive LA cops seek more of same.

- And fundamental rumors turn picnic into high noon.

- All that and more because you've discovered *This Way Out*.

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- I'm Mark Saccomano.

- And I'm Cindy Friedman.

- With News Wrap, a summary of some of the news in or affecting the lesbian and gay community for the week ending June 29, 1991. June is Pride season for more than just gays and lesbians. New York City's largest community pride parade is in celebration of its annual Puerto Rican Day.

In contrast to the brouhaha surrounding gay and lesbian participation in the city's St. Patrick's Day parade earlier this year, gay and lesbian Puerto Ricans marched as a contingent for the third consecutive year on June 5. The entire parade observed a minute of silence in memory of thousands of New York Puerto Ricans who have died from complications of AIDS.

Among gay and lesbian pride observances, there were firsts on both US coasts. About 3,000 participants and observers from throughout Long Island gathered for their first pride march in Huntington, New York. Three other Long Island towns had denied parade permits for the event before the Long Island Pride and Freedom Committee took the town of Huntington to federal court to win a permit in late May. In Sonoma County, California, the board of Supervisors passed a proclamation of gay pride week for the first time after having refused to do so for the last five years.

In Fresno, California the first pride celebration was marred by verbal abuse from spectators dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan. Marcher Glen Bates grabbed the hood off the tallest of the Klansmen, and ripped it up at the urging of paraders. Bates was arrested for felony grand theft personal, and held by police for almost six hours before being released on \$2,000 bail. Bates told the press that, when the police asked him for a statement, he said, in my line of activism, being arrested is like receiving an Academy Award. Thank you. I'm so excited.

- The US Air Force is now investigating a captain who reportedly participated in the gay and lesbian pride day parade in Washington, DC, on June 23. His name is Greg Greeley. His discharge from the military was due to take place at midnight June, 25, but he was ordered to report to the Office of Special Investigations at Bolling Air Force base for questioning. He says investigators told him they were interested in any security compromises that may have occurred.

- Whether I had been ever been approached by a foreign agent, whether I had ever been coerced or blackmailed into providing information-- questions of that sort. I answered all of those questions. Then they proceeded to ask me questions about my past history. They asked me if I was gay, and I refused to answer that.

They asked if I had ever slept with another man. I refused to answer that. Then they asked me if I would give them names of anyone else in the service who might be gay, and I refused to answer that. They said that I was being uncooperative.

And because I was being uncooperative, they would have to expand their investigation. They said they would talk to my friends, my co-workers, my relatives, my neighbors, and if they found anything in my past history, such as sodomy, that is a criminal behavior, they would charge me with that. And basically they would keep me in the service, held hostage, throughout this whole investigation.

- Greeley said the military became interested after a newspaper reported his participation in the parade. He terms the whole affair a witch hunt.

- Obviously, the story in the Washington Post started this whole fiasco. Why are they paying so much attention to it? I don't know. I am an excellent service member. I have an impeccable record-- exemplary.

I have performed my duty for the entire four years, and there is no excuse at all to deny my timely separation. All of my co-workers here have been very supportive. I've had people coming up to me, shaking my hand. It has been a wonderful work environment here. The Air Force security people are the ones that are causing the trouble.

- That was US Air Force captain Greg Greeley.

- The Australian gay magazine *Outrage* reports that the Royal Australian Air Force has a special squad of undercover agents to detect gays and lesbians. The agents are said to maintain 24-hour surveillance of a suspect for two weeks, during which agents photograph everyone the suspect talks with. They also allegedly engage in entrapment in bars and other cruising places.

Australian Democrat leader Janet Powell is campaigning to close down the special squad, and to end the military's exemption from human rights and equal opportunity laws, which prohibit discrimination against lesbians and gays.

- The Netherlands saw its first same gender wedding earlier this month as [? Yana ?] [? Vanderhoof ?] and [? Pauli ?] [? van ?] [? de ?] [? Ville ?] officially registered their partnership in the small city of Deventer. The city's registration officer joined gay and lesbian activists in calling on the national government to legalize gay and lesbian marriages as three municipalities already have. 20 others same gender couples are said to be on a waiting list for marriage in Deventer.

- Costa Rica recently screened its first gay-themed movie without a hitch. But the production of its first gay-themed stage play has stimulated protests from the San Jose lesbian and gay community. The play is called *La Noche de Los Cletus y Las plumas*, or *The Night of Screams and Feathers*. But it's actually *The Boys in the Band*, now more than 20 years old. An editorial in the gay and lesbian newspaper *Confidencial* criticized the play for ridiculing and stereotyping gay lifestyles and for being morbid and outdated. The producers called it a triumph, that the show had stimulated discussion.

- In New York City, lesbians and gays have moved beyond running candidates for elections to taking a hand in determining the area's city council members represent. There's a final plan for a new map of districts for seats on the New York City council, and thanks to a major lobbying effort, it defines at least one district with a large number of lesbian and gay residents. On the plus side, the current plan joins the heavily gay and lesbian Chelsea, West Village, and Hell's Kitchen neighborhoods of Manhattan into one district.

In Brooklyn, on the other hand, the gay and lesbian voting strength of the Park Slope area has been diluted by lumping that neighborhood with strongly conservative ones. The redistricting process was highlighted by a version which drew a line right down the middle of historic Christopher Street, the site of the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion, generally considered to mark the birth of the contemporary movement for lesbian and gay rights.

Activists had an uphill battle with no open lesbians or gays on the commission drawing up the plan, and with no recognition of gays and lesbians as a voting block in either the city charter or the federal election laws that required the redistricting. The plan must still be approved by the Federal Department of Justice, but a half dozen open gay and lesbian candidates around the city have already declared their candidacy, including Liz Abzug, daughter of former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

- AIDS activists tried to storm into the hotel where the American Medical Association was holding its annual meeting on June 24. And interrupted, US Vice President Dan Quayle's address to the group. David Shafer reports from Chicago.

- About 300 members of the AIDS activist group, ACT UP, tried to push their way inside the Chicago Hilton and Towers Hotel, protesting AMA policy on AIDS. One woman succeeded in getting in, interrupting Vice President Dan Quayle's speech to the group by shouting at him people with AIDS need national health care. But Quayle made light of the disruption, telling the woman as she was being escorted out, that it was a shame she couldn't stay to hear his good speech. And then he told the audience this is going to be fun, and then he resumed his speech.

Earlier, about a dozen protesters were arrested outside the hotel as they clashed with police wearing rubber gloves. The AIDS activists want the AMA to support national health care policies, and there are many other AIDS-related policies up for discussion. This is David Shafer in Chicago.

- Tennis champ Martina Navratilova is now facing what Judy Nelson's attorneys are calling a partner-mony lawsuit to the tune of \$5 million to \$10 million. As Nelson charges, Martina broke a non-marital cohabitation agreement the couple made on moving in together in 1986.

- A \$20 million lawsuit has been filed by a San Jose, California gay man who videotaped his own beating. Susan [? Standley ?] has the details.

- With his video camera in hand, William Kiley and his attorney Paul [? Wattman ?] announced the filing of a \$20 million lawsuit against the Richard Huff family, whose son is charged with committing a hate crime. Kiley talked about his use of the video camera.

- I was having some difficulty convincing other people that these things were taking place. While my neighbors may have seen it, no one wanted to get involved. So it was up to me to prove that these things occurred. And the video camera is an excellent means of doing that.

- Kiley's attorney just last week won a \$5.3 million judgment against Shell Oil in a gay discrimination case. Susan [? Standley, ?] San Jose.

- And finally, in an interview published earlier this month, author Nyheim Atallah claimed that, four years ago, Edith Crescent, the first woman Prime Minister of France, told him that British men were not interested in women. Atallah says Crescent believed that one fourth of British, German, and US men were gay-- an estimate most gay men would probably view as wildly optimistic. Although the remarks were denied by a Crescent publicist soon after they were published, the mainstream British press responded with outrage.

The London Sun retaliated by calling the statements a bit rich coming from the leader of a nation where most men carry a handbag and kiss each other in public. They don't call Paris gay Paris for nothing.

- That's *News Wrap* for the week ending June 29, 1991, compiled from publications and broadcasts throughout the world and written by Cindy Friedman.

- Remember, an 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.

- And I'm Mark Saccomano.

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- You're discovering *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. With Lucia Chappell, I'm Greg Gordon.

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- The parade drew over 350,000 people, but the biggest story to come out of the 22nd Annual Christopher Street West Lesbian and Gay Pride Festival and Parade on June 22 and 23 in Los Angeles focused on a new job recruitment booth at the festival staffed by half a dozen uniformed openly lesbian and gay members of the Los Angeles Police Department. Officer Karen Kos.

- I'd like to take this time to encourage anyone interested in joining us and joining our department to stop by and take a moment to talk to us.

- That there is rampant homophobia within the Los Angeles Police Department is a given, as far as the local gay and lesbian community is concerned. Mitch Grobeson, a former sergeant on the LAPD, filed a \$5 million discrimination lawsuit in 1989 against the city and the department, charging that widespread harassment forced him to quit the force, fearing for his life.
 - The dispatcher was on the air saying, where is his backup? Who is going to back him up? And my friends, who came and contacted me later said straight out that the officers had agreed not to back me up because of my sexual orientation. They didn't want me in there. They didn't want it to have a homosexual officer. And if they couldn't get me out through other means, then they were going to get me killed.
 - But the lesbian and gay officers staffing the recruitment booth were there to recruit more openly lesbian and gay cops. Seven-year veteran officer John Smith suggested that attitudes may be changing, at least among some of the rank and file cops he works with.
 - I had two officers this morning, when my name appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*, come in and shake my hand, and it did not matter to them. Some of the nightmares that we've all heard about haven't appeared.
 - The city of Los Angeles has a law on the books prohibiting job discrimination based on sexual orientation, but the LAPD's reputation for anti-gay bias is similar to that of most other law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. Reserve officer Paul Butler said he's never had a problem with discrimination on the force.
 - I kind of stuck my neck out. Basically on the oral interview, which is done the first day of entry into the academy, I told them I was gay. And it's like, if this is going to create a problem, let me quit now and save you and myself a lot of time and money.
 - Of course, the Los Angeles Police Department is sorely in need of positive public relations in light of substantial testimony about police abuse of minority communities, including gays and lesbians, during public hearings of the Christopher Commission, formed to investigate the Department following the notorious videotaped police beating of Black motorist Rodney King. It was probably no coincidence that the booth next to the LAPD recruiters at the Christopher Street West festival was collecting signatures for a petition drive aimed at removing police chief Daryl Gates from office.
- The chief is the subject of a profile in the latest issue of *Playboy* magazine, in which he is quoted as saying he can't understand why people think he's a bigot. Gates has resisted the integration of openly gay and lesbian officers into his department, saying in the past, who would want to work with one? During the week preceding the festival, there was controversy over whether or not the gay and lesbian cops would be allowed to wear their uniforms at the recruitment booth. The OK was given by department underlings while Gates was reportedly out of town at an annual staff retreat, and he wasn't pleased.
- That appears that we are recruiting from a specific lifestyle, and I don't think we should do that. Well, I just don't believe we should go out and recruit on the basis of a specific lifestyle. The law does not require that.
 - But former Los Angeles cop Mitchell Grobeson, who has joined the San Francisco Police Department since filing his discrimination lawsuit against the LAPD, clearly disagrees with his former chief.
 - By law, a police department should be representative of the community it serves. If 10% of the city of Los Angeles is gay and lesbian, then 10% of the police department should be.
 - I'm going to the booth. That's what I came for.

- Lynette Vasquez says she's wanted to be a cop since she was five years old, and she doesn't believe the fact that she's a lesbian should keep her from being accepted by other officers.
- If I become an officer, I think I would make a change. You know, and I would try to make that difference. I have to get on the force first. That's a big step.
- While the Los Angeles Police department's closet door began to open for the first time this year, it remains to be seen just how far Chief Daryl Gates will allow that door to open, and for how long after recommendations made in the report of the Christopher Commission investigating LA Police abuse against minorities-- due out in early July-- fades from the newspaper headlines and the glare of the television news spotlight. For *This Way Out* in Los Angeles, I'm Greg Gordon.

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- When voters of Kansas City, Missouri elected city council member Emanuel Cleaver their first Afro-American mayor, they got an ordained Methodist minister as part of the bargain. During his campaign, Cleaver had asked for and received an endorsement from the Human Rights Project-- the organization which led an unsuccessful effort last year to pass a city ordinance banning discrimination based on sexual orientation. Cleaver promised to sign such an ordinance as mayor.

The first test of the new mayor's friendship came from Kansas City Gay and Lesbian Awareness, or GALA, the group which plans and promotes the city's annual pride parade and picnic.

Two days after Mayor Cleaver took office in March, GALA presented him with a request for a proclamation recognizing the third week of June as Lesbian and Gay Pride Week. Though no one knew it then, the stage had been set for a week of high drama. Dave Buell explains.

- It was early June when trouble surfaced. The leaders of an anti-gay Christian fundamentalist group called Fired Up had gotten wind of the request in a local gay publication. During their daily radio program on KCCV, a station which bills itself as the Christian voice of Kansas City, they urged listeners to phone the mayor's office with their concerns.

Their supporters responded with a three-week barrage of calls, and the mayor's staff became so deluged with them that they pleaded with Fired Up to ask listeners to send letters instead. On Friday, June 14, Mayor Cleaver's office finally issued a statement, saying that he would decline to honor the proclamation request, in part because doing so would serve to divide the city.

The growing feelings of anger, shock, and betrayal within the gay and lesbian community found an outlet the following Wednesday morning during the Walt Bodine show, a talk show broadcast on public radio station KCUR.

- It's called the mayor's phone. The Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri sits here, the Mayor Emanuel Cleaver.
- I think the fundamentalists have really pushed you into a corner, and you're responding to a group of people that are not quite as politically powerful as you think they are.
- The fundamentalist community did not push me anyplace. That community did not support me for mayor, will not support me for mayor, and had nothing to do with my decision.
- And many of the gay and lesbian community did, sir.
- Many did. That, you're absolutely correct. And I wanted to come to the picnic, and was told that my safety would be in jeopardy.

- The mayor's insinuation that his safety had been threatened only served to make matters worse. Later that afternoon, representatives of five city lesbian and gay organizations convened a press conference at City Hall.
 - All we're trying to do is refute the misinformation that comes out of the mayor's office.
 - Mark Hein of GALA.
 - Mayor Cleaver likes to resort to the tactic that every time a gay and lesbian issue comes up, he says, well, I've been receiving death threats, and I'm not going to do anything. Our community receives death threats, and hate threats, and threats of every kind every day. Oh, and by the way, I found out the mayor has specifically said he received threats from me and from GALA. That is an outright blatant lie.
 - It's possible that somebody has threatened him.
 - Carolyn MacDonald of the Human Rights Project.
 - If somebody has, I think the most likely persons who would have would have been the religious fundamentalists who possibly might have been posing as members of the gay community. What we're saying is that none of us, and no one in any of our organizations that we're aware of, has made any threats.
 - You are watching KMBC TV Channel 9 Kansas City, and this is KMBC 9 News at 10.
 - The Mayor says he has been threatened about showing up at this weekend's gay pride events. The city's gay community is mad at him after he refused to sign a proclamation--
 - By the time the day's events had been squeezed to fit the time constraints of the local TV news, many viewers were left with the impression that gays and lesbians were out to kill the mayor, and what had been an uneasy situation began to teeter on the verge of becoming a crisis.
- Late that same night, city hall began looking for a way out. At the urging of two people close to the mayor, calls were made to representatives of the gay and lesbian community. And the following day, Thursday, 10 of them met with Mayor Cleaver for nearly an hour and a half. Luther Washington, the mayor's director of communications, spoke to reporters during a Friday afternoon press conference.
- There are two things that came out of the meeting. One, the mayor will be attending the picnic on Saturday. The second thing is that he's establishing two people to serve as his liaisons with the gay and lesbian community.
 - Named as liaisons to the mayor's office were Keith [? Spare ?] and Linda May.
 - We have never before in the history of this city been welcomed in the mayor's office.
 - Keith [? Spare. ?]
 - I think the symbolism and the reality of being in his office of appointing liaisons is, by far, a very clear statement that the mayor is not afraid to touch, and be with, and to support, and make us a part of the city just like any other citizen.
 - I want to introduce a man who I may not always agree with, but I will always be friends with. Mayor Cleaver.

[CHEERING]

- Pride day, Saturday, June 22.

- Over the past three weeks, I have listened to people who call themselves Christian-- people who say they love God, people who claim to embrace Jesus as their Lord and Savior. And in the same sentence, they have the theological audacity to begin to speak of other children of God as if they were trash. And the God I serve don't make no trash.

[CHEERING]

Because there is a lot of ignorance in Kansas City and all over this country as it relates to the gay and lesbian community, as the Mayor of Kansas City, I will, within the next 10 days, appoint a special commission that will report back to me in 60 days on the status of the gay and lesbian community in Kansas City. The purpose of that commission will be to come back and very publicly let the citizens of Kansas City, Missouri-- at least those of goodwill-- receive a clear picture of what people go through in this community who happened to be gay or lesbian.

- As an estimated 1,200 picnic goers enjoyed a warm afternoon free of the rain for which the fundamentalists had prayed, newly-appointed liaison to the mayor's office, Linda May, reflected on the events of the preceding week.

- It's like we're saying to the city, guess what? You have gay brothers and sisters. In the past, we've been in a denial state. They've been saying, no, there are no gays. No, they're only a handful. No, they're only weird. No, they're perverted.

And they've been trying to separate us from being full citizens. I think we've just made a transition. And now, the city is going to have to say, hmm, I wonder what it's like to have lesbian brothers and sisters. And the city is going to have a reaction to that. And I don't know what that's going to be, but it probably similar to what families go through.

- But the focus that afternoon was on the present. And as the crowd of gay men and lesbians, their friends, and their families listened intently, they heard their mayor.

- I'll say to you that I don't care how many radio programs devote all day broadcasting to beating up on me for attending a picnic for Kansas City and citizens of this community. I will never-- I will never, ever, ever allow a so-called Christian group of people prevent me from responding to citizens of Kansas City, Missouri. And in closing, I'll see you next year.

[CHEERING]

- Reporting from Kansas City, I'm Dave Buell for *This Way Out*.

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- Thanks for choosing *This Way Out*, the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week, Cindy Friedman, Mark Saccomano, David Shafer, Susan [? Standley, ?] and Dave Buell contributed program material. Thanks also to David Papp, Judith Gabriel, and Christopher David Trenton.

- Romanovsky and Phillips, John Buchino, and the Berkeley Women's Music Collective perform some of the music you heard, and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme music.

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- And Greg Gordon. Greetings to those newly discovering *This Way Out* on WEFT Champaign-Urbana. And Thank you for listening on WBAI New York--

- KBO Portland--

- --and WXPB Philadelphia.

- Among others.

- And for supporting this local community radio station.

- To which we know you'll stay tuned.

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- This community radio station thanks you for your pledge. You should have received a statement in the mail by now. Please pay your pledge as soon as you can, so you won't forget. You can call 526-KPFT to charge your pledge by phone, if you wish. This broadcast is made possible by you.

- Rebecca and I went camping. We made camp. We spent some time eating. We were laying down by a stream, and all of a sudden there were shocks. My arm exploded. Rebecca was hit twice, and started to bleed to death.

I attempted to carry her. I was unsuccessful. The entire walk out of the woods, I believed myself to be haunted. My name is Claudia Brenner. We were identified as lesbians by a stranger with whom we had no connection. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. But Rebecca, who was 28 years old, is gone.

- Homophobia can kill. Education is the only lasting weapon against bigotry, which is why the lesbian and gay public awareness project wanted you to hear and think about this message.

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[MUSIC PLAYING]

- I'm here partly tonight to say some good things about Texas. I'm proud to be a Texan. I know that I could not have heard Harvey Milk's challenge to me had not something in my life, in this state, prepared me to hear the word of freedom that hardly spoke to us.

I am here tonight because it is time that all of us who love this state that gave us life, and has nurtured us, and taught us our values to stand up and claim the history of this state for freedom, and justice, and human respect, away from the forces of narrow mindedness and bigotry that too often dominate the politics of the state of Texas.

[APPLAUSE]

- It's called "For the Straight Folks Who Don't Mind Gays, But Wish They Weren't so Blatant."

[LAUGHING]

You know, some people got a lot of nerve. Sometimes I don't believe the things I see and hear. Have you met the woman who's shocked by two women kissing, and in the same breath tells you that she's pregnant? But gays shouldn't be blatant. Or the straight couple sits next to you in a movie, and you can't hear the dialogue because of the sound effects. But gays shouldn't be blatant. And the woman in your office spends your whole lunch hour talking about her new bikini drawers and how much her husband likes them. But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Or the hip chick in your class, rattling a mile a minute, while you're trying to get stoned in the John, about the camping trip she took with her musician boyfriend. But gays shouldn't be blatant. You go in a public bathroom and all over the walls there's John loves Mary, Janice digs Richard, Pepe loves Delores, et cetera. But gays shouldn't be blatant. Or you go to an amusement park, and there's a tunnel of love, and pictures of straights painted on the front, and grinning couples coming in and out. But gays shouldn't be blatant.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals are all over the place. Supermarkets, movies, at work, in church, in books, on television every day and night, every place, even in gay bars. And they want gay men and women to go hide in the closets. So to you straight folks, I say, sure. I'll go if you go, too. But I'm polite, so after you. Thank you.

[APPLAUSE]

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- Here it is. Become Butch or Nellie in less than a day simply by taking the little pink pill. There's no need to recruit, seduce, or rely on environmental conditions anymore. The little pink pill does it all. Just one tap before breakfast breaks the cycle of heterosexuality for a full 24 hours. For years, heteros have been asking gays if they would take a pill if it would make them straight. Well, at last, Queersville Labs have responded to this dilemma by giving heteros a taste of their own medicine. Yes, the little pink pill does it all.

The boring, cliched life of a heterosexual can vanish in one gulp. Mrs. Betty Morgan of Gresham Oregon talks about the little pink pill.

- My life was a mess. Bridge clubs, gross husband, alcoholism-- you name it. Then one morning, I got my act together, and took the little pink pill. In an instant, my sexual orientation changed, as did my desire to be married. Well, within a week I ditched my old man, met a terrific woman, and got joint custody of my children. All this without water retention, headaches, or loss of appetite.

Thanks, little pink pill. You made a new woman out of me.

- Results may vary, but don't consult a physician. The little pink pill, it does it all.

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