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Hi everybody this is Frankie Avalon and this is a Netflix a cello.



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Hi everybody. This is Frankie



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Avalon and this is a net flinch. Hello



Pokey Anderson 00:45

Hi, this is pokey Anderson.



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And I'm Cherrv Wolf

And I'm Cheryl Well.



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And we have a quick quiz for you. What's a feminist? A, someone who hates Man. Be someone with no sense of humor and no bra. See, well, gee,



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come on, you can come up with something. Well,



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it just takes too long. You can't say it real quickly. Well, if you really want to know tune in to break through Friday mornings from eight to 11am on KPFT Houston.



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Hi everybody. This is Frankie Avalon,



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and this is a net full of cello.



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The house today voted to reduce funding for the strategic



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Rodin for Pacifica News, Jerusalem.



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This is Jane Joseph KPFT news.



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News. I'm James Lorimer in Johannesburg



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from monoglot Julie light reports.



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Hi, it's me. peewee. Herman Hey, seriously everybody



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during this holiday season, please don't drink and drive da Hi everybody. This is Frankie Avalon



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and this is a net one a cello?



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Hi everybody, this is Frankie Avalon and this is a net one a cello. have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore. We must be over the rainbow



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we don't face this problem now. And we don't face it straight up and square. That it's gonna cost us a lot more money in the future.



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We are communities engaged in a fragile coexistence if we are anything at all, our most significant coalition's have been created in the realm of sex.



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We live in the United States of denial, the way we get justice is by confronting the structures that oppress us in a manner that is most threatening to those structures.



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Pollution Chappelle



Greg Gordon 06:26

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.



Greg Gordon 06:43

And I'm Greg Gordon. Writers Conference speaks louder than words lawsuit Telegraph's trouble for employee protection and age act hatches, but the press is blinded by the light.



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



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I'm Greg Gordon,



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and I'm Lucia Chapelle with news route,



Greg Gordon 07:09

a summary of some of the news in and affecting the gay and lesbian community for the week ending March 11 1990. The US House of Representatives Armed Services Committee has concluded that the Navy was too quick to blame a deceased allegedly gay sailor when it investigated last April's fatal blast aboard the battleship USS Iowa. Navy officials speculated publicly that the blast was set as part of a suicide attempt by Petty Officer Clayton Hartwig who Navy official said was gay. But the committee characterized the Navy's explanation is only a tenuous hypothesis outing that the Navy should probably no longer investigate its own accidents.



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By a vote of 50 to 47. The US Senate has turned down a measure that would have exempted youth service agencies from the Washington DC human rights law. The Senate which has the final word on all legislation passed by the city council of the nation's capital voted not to limit the anti lesbian and gay discrimination provision by allowing agencies such as the big brothers to reject gay volunteer applicants solely on the basis of their sexual orientation. The defeated measure was introduced by Colorado Senator William Armstrong, who's numerous efforts over the years to attach anti lesbian and gay amendments to pending legislation had been topped only by North Carolina's leading homophobe. Senator Jesse Helms,



Greg Gordon 08:29

the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cincinnati is forbidding the Dayton Ohio chapter of dignity to meet on church property. The eviction is the latest in a series of expulsions of the gay and lesbian Catholic organizations chapters by Catholic Diocese across the United States.



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Ernest rah the gay liaison to New York state Democratic leader Manfred Orenstein is under fire after the New York Times quoted him as saying that New York Roman Catholic Cardinal John O'Connor is a monster comparable only to Hitler. The time says ra made the statement at a state aids Advisory Committee meeting, the committee was debating whether the New York Catholic Archdiocese should be required to provide safe sex information for people with AIDS who live in its nursing homes. lesbian and gay activists have often criticized O'Connor for his strident support of the Church teaching that homosexuality is a functional disorder.



Greg Gordon 09:20

In other aids news. The US General Accounting Office warns that the epidemic could stretch the military's healthcare capability beyond the limit and the Board of Supervisors of the city hosting the sixth International AIDS Conference this June and the US Centers for Disease Control have joined the chorus of legislative and medical groups calling for changes in US immigration policies which affect HIV positive foreign nationals. Mary van Cray has the details on these stories.



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The AIDS virus could stretch the military's health care services to the breaking point. The General Accounting Office says only about 2000 HIV infected people are currently on duty. But by the end of the decade, the report predicts 1400 New AIDS cases will be hitting the military each year.



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There's really a ticking budget time bomb. That's Representative



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Ron Wyden Democrat from Oregon and chair of the committee that released the report. There are no



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The GAO warns that the Defense Department will face another \$3 billion in AIDS care costs by the turn of the century, and that recommended more explicit safe sex education within the military. Dr. Mizuki, a Defense Department specialist in health matters, says the Department is taking that advice seriously. But he adds, the military is concerned that better education efforts won't get service members to talk frankly, about homosexuality or IV drug use, which are banned by the military,



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it will be rather difficult for good group discussion, because people would be very reluctant to talk about those kinds of activities in an organization where those types of activities are forbidden.



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Nonetheless, the Defense Department has formally notified the GAO that it intends to improve its AIDS education and services. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors called on Congress to defuse international tensions, building up over US immigration policy on AIDS supervisor Angela Alioto, introduced legislation to revise the list of contagious diseases that can bar entry into the country. It also



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urges swift action to lift the travel restrictions on people with HIV before the sixth International Conference on AIDS, which is of course scheduled for here in San Francisco this June 1990.



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Just days before the federal Centers for Disease Control also called for the travel ban to be lifted. Over the past months. Many doctors and organizations upset about current US immigration policy have announced they'll boycott the conference, the first aid service group in the US to announce that it wouldn't go well San Francisco's Ashanti project, but director Eric Roth is says he thinks the statements by the CDC and San Francisco officials are positive signs.



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I'm hopeful that in the next four to six weeks, we'll see significant changes



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even if the travel ban were lifted today. Overseas boycotters would still lack time to make travel plans. But according to Rufus, the move would clear the way for a fully attended conference in Boston two years from now. In San Francisco, I'm Mary van clay.



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Rhode Island gays and lesbians hope their shopping spree in nearby Seekonk. Massachusetts will help shore up support for Rhode Island's proposed lesbian and gay rights bill. About 70 shoppers spent nearly \$7,500 in Seekonk, a small town near the Rhode Island Massachusetts border in an effort to demonstrate gay and lesbian economic clout. The Massachusetts town was chosen because their state passed a gay and lesbian rights bill last year.



Greg Gordon 12:46

And finally, a safe sex message will no longer be heard on the police dispatch radio band in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Andrew kalamar. A dispatch supervisor said that if the message saved a life it was worth it. But Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams has ordered dispatchers to stop reading the message saying he didn't think drawing a parallel between sex and bulletproof vests was appropriate. Police dispatchers were reminding officers to wear their bulletproof vest by saying with both sex and police work, proper protection is essential. Consider your vest a prophylactic for your body.



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And that's news wrap for the week ending March 11 1990. Remember and informed community is a strong community. Find out what's happening in your area by monitoring your local gay and lesbian media.



Greg Gordon 13:33

News wrap was written by Jim Schrader national news editor of the advocate with contributions from other publications and broadcast throughout the world. For this way out. I'm Greg Gordon.



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And I'm Lucy Chappelle.



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Hi, everybody, this



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is Frankie Avalon, and this is a net full of cello.



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Just what makes that little lamb think kill move that rubber tree plan. Anyone knows Anna can move a rubber tree plant by the knees.



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Any time you get low stead of let go just remember that. Oops there goes and Rob.



Greg Gordon 14:49

Rob the last time a measure was introduced in the Pittsburgh Pennsylvania city council to add lesbians and gay men into the city's existing anti discrimination laws acrimonious debate and a tie vote doomed the legislation. The change from at large to district election of council members has brought in some new faces since then. And another effort to protect Pittsburgh's lesbian and gay community from discrimination is all but assured of passage this month. Ape Feldman reports from Pittsburgh,



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the council is considering an amendment to title six of the city code, which prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations based on race, sex, age, religion, ethnic or national origin, and physical impairment. The amendment would add sexual orientation to that list. One of those who spoke in favor of the amendment was Dave Jackson of the Pittsburgh fairness campaign



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fairness campaign was organized over two years ago to try and work for a ordinance supplementing the Human Relations Commission, which would add sexual orientation and after the defeat in October last year, or for for tie, if you will, we decided to take it to the individual Councilman and made it an issue in various council races. And we worked for Councilman that supported this ordinance. And to that, and we now have five Councilman who have been willing to introduce this and co sponsor this piece of legislation.



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How was the effort to get this legislation passed this year different from the effort two years ago?



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Well, again, I think two years ago, we were only with one Councilman who introduced it this time we have five that co-sponsored. Five is the number of votes that we need to win. We have had a six come out Who is in favor of and we believe that we'll probably have seven that will vote in favor of it.



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What effect do you think this legislation will have if it's passed?



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Well, I hope it'll send a clear and precise message out to the community that you can no longer discriminate against gays and lesbians, and hopefully it will lower the tendency of violence towards gays and lesbians.



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Over 100 people signed up to speak at the public hearing. Supporters of the legislation gave personal accounts of anti gay discrimination and harassment and compared anti gay discrimination to other forms of discrimination. Opponents of the measure expressed concern over having to rent apartments to gays and the idea of the Catholic Church having to hire openly gay teachers, which would go against church teachings support his legislation outnumbered opponents by a margin of two and a half to one. With six members of council publicly committed to supporting it. It looks like the amendment was certain to pass for this way out. I mean, Feldman reporting from wy PFM Pittsburgh.



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The final council vote on the city's proposed lesbian and gay anti discrimination law is scheduled for March 20. Pittsburgh Mayor Sophie mass loft supported the measure last time around and is expected to sign the bill.



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Oops there goes another problem.



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Meanwhile, the ability of cities in California to enforce lesbian and gay rights laws is being challenged in court who's responsible to name names? Here's Karen Schwartz,



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Western Union has decided that profits are more important than gay civil rights. Were listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, alerting you to misrepresentations of lesbians and gay men. You may wish to have a pen and paper handy because in a moment, I'll be giving you some names and addresses where you can write and register your opinion. Western Union Corporation is defending itself from a lawsuit filed by a gay man, Armand air tag, who charges he was discriminated against because of his sexual orientation. The lawsuit was filed in San Francisco, which has a gay rights ordinance prohibiting discrimination in employment among other areas. Our source for the story a lawyer who is a GLAAD member, tells us that what is particularly troubling is the argument that Western Union is using to defend itself. Rather than simply denying the charge of discrimination. The company is attempting to attack the legality of San Francisco's gay rights ordinance and those of other cities in California. Western Union is arguing that San Francisco's Board of Supervisors lacks the authority to ban anti gay discrimination by private employers. They are also arguing that the city cannot empower individuals to bring lawsuits against discriminatory employers. The company is basing its arguments on language in the state's Fair Employment and Housing code. The code indicates that the state as opposed to local governments has jurisdiction in employment and housing discrimination, or tax lawyers have responded that since local gay rights ordinances are not mentioned in the code, there is no clear indication that the state meant to preclude cities from acting on the issue. What is the bottom line? Western Union's arguments if supported by the courts could invalidate local gay rights ordinances in several California Cities? The Western Union needs to hear from you that anti gay discrimination and not anti discrimination laws should be challenged and condemned. Right to Mr. Robert J. Amman, President and CEO, Western Union Corporation, one Lake St. Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. Oh 7458 or call him at 201-825-5000 You have been listening to naming names a regular broadcast of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, to report defamation right to GLAD at Varick Street number three, New York New York 1013 or call 212966 1700 naming names is produced by Rosemarie Reed. This is Karen Schwartz for naming names



Greg Gordon 20:54

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All these people.



Greg Gordon 22:01

liberal and conservative forces have come together in the United States Senate to fight a common enemy aids. Senators Edward Kennedy and Orrin Hatch are proposing that the federal government allocate \$600 million for health care for people with AIDS. The money would provide disaster relief for hard pressed health care systems in 13 cities and also in small towns and rural areas, which are experiencing the largest rate of increase of new AIDS cases. Mark Beavis has this report from Washington DC.



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The legislation is a response to the health care emergency resulting from the AIDS crisis. Hospitals are overcrowded. With a lack of trained personnel to deal with AIDS patients. 70% of those patients have no health insurance, or are relying on Medicaid. Current estimates are that up to a million people are infected with the AIDS virus. And to date some 70,000 people have died of the disease. Massachusetts Democrat Ted Kennedy is the chair of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and leading sponsor of the bill.



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America responded within days to the California Earthquake, we have pledged 10s of billions of dollars to rescue the savings and loan industry. AIDS is a comparable disaster and we need to respond accordingly.



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The legislation allocates \$600 million in federal spending to alleviate the burden the AIDS crisis is putting on the nation's health care system. \$300 million is earmarked as emergency assistance for 13 cities, including New York, Washington, Houston, Chicago, and San Francisco, all of which have had over 2000 diagnosed AIDS cases. The other \$300 million will go towards the development and operation of more effective and efficient treatment centers around the country. Those centers include outpatient clinics and home health care services, that money will be distributed to the States, based on the numbers of AIDS cases reported there. What does the Bush administration think of this legislation? That question was posed to Senator Kennedy, he deferred it to someone with closer ties to the White House?



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I think the answer to that one.



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Senator Orrin Hatch, Republican from Utah is the ranking minority member of the labor and Human Resources Committee.



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The administration is taking these matters very simple very seriously. They also are taking the other burdens that they have, which are the huge budgetary deficits and difficulties that we have in this country. But I happen to agree with these people behind it. That if we don't face this problem now, and we don't face it straight up and squarely, that it's going to cost us a lot more money in the future.



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Republican from Utah asked a rhetorical question, How much money should the government spend on this crisis? His answer was that \$600 million is probably not enough. With the support of both Senator Kennedy and his Republican colleagues, Senator Hatch, the comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency act of 1990 has a good chance in the Senate hearings are in progress, and the bill should be on the Senate floor by April.



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We need money. We need lots of money and we need it. No.



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The highlight for much of the press did not appear to be the announcement of a major piece of AIDS legislation, but the party anticipation of movie actress Elizabeth Taylor, a longtime AIDS activist and fundraiser



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isn't it time that we stopped fooling ourselves about the threat of AIDS and launch an all out assault on this Haney is Monster.



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Much of the attention by the press seem to be on Taylor. When the chair of the National Commission on AIDS Dr. June, Osborne was speaking in support of the bill, cameras were focused not on her, but on the movie star who was surrounded by those members of Congress wishing to be seen with her. Belinda Mason, a member of the National Commission on AIDS and the president of the National Association of people with AIDS was dismayed by the press reaction.



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That's like it says something, you know, to me about what American people are interested in and what what people in the media are inclined to focus on mean to all those people that were sitting there flashing those cameras, it didn't matter that 70,000 people had died, and then every 15 minutes a new infection was occurring. It just didn't matter at all. And I find that very depressing and I'd like it, it sort of says says things about us that I would rather not know in Washington,



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this is Mark Beavis.



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The first conference for lesbian and gay writers in the United States called outright drew over 1000 participants the weekend of March 3 and fourth in San Francisco. Censorship, politics and the impact of the AIDS epidemic were the leading topics on the agenda. Mike alkali of AIDS and focus was there and filed this report I wonder wonder?



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I've got a new book out. The opening plenary session of this historic gathering of lesbian and gay writers was devoted to the AIDS epidemic, how it's been affecting their lives and their writings. Patrick Olivia writes a Dear Abby type sexual advice column for the advocate. Probably Andy Rooney's least favorite National Gay weekly magazine. cliffie has weekly column puts her in direct contact with many most affected by the epidemic



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outside of the big cities, say sex education is not working. And that even inside major cities where we have done intense grassroots education about how to have safer sex, people are looking for any excuse not to do it. You will not believe the letters I get well, you will cuz some of you wrote them. Now, some of these complaints are valid, you know, condoms don't fit me. That man right into say. And that's true, people are afraid of them breaking. So they persuade themselves that condoms are not effective anyway, so why use them in the first place? The most frequent letters I get are from people who are saying, I can't meet anybody, I can't find partners, I can't connect. And in a world where we still have that much trouble just connecting with each other. When you ask people to risk getting off, you're asking them to take a big gamble. And for a lot of gay people who don't have access to organizations, activities, a community gay sex is their gay identity. And if you think it's hard to get gay man to use condoms, you should try to get Dykes to use dental dance.



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On another level, as example, a poet and editor of an upcoming anthology by black gay poets, says that AIDS has magnified the racism practice by white gay men.



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Some of the best minds of my generation believe AIDS has made the gay community a more responsible construction. But what AIDS really manages to do is clearly point out How significant are the cultural and economic differences between us differences so extreme that black men suffer a disproportionate number of AIDS deaths and communities with very sophisticated gay health care services. We are communities engaged in a fragile coexistence if

we are anything at all, our most significant coalition's have been created in the realm of sex. What is most clear for black gay men is this we have to do more for ourselves now and for each other. Now, the only short guarantee we have of survival is that which we construct from our own self determination. We are wondering tribe that needs to go home before home is gone. Our mothers and fathers



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Hi everybody,



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this is Frankie Avalon and this is a Netflix cello. This is Lucia



Greg Gordon 30:14

Chappelle 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



Greg Gordon 30:30

Thanks for choosing this way out the international lesbian and gay radio magazine. This week Jim Schrader Mary van clay, eight Feldman, Karen Schwartz, Mark Beavis and Mike Alkalete contributed program material. Special thanks to Judas Gabriel and Mary PAM spray.



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Frank Sinatra with Eddie Hodges, Randy Newman, John Williams in the Boston Pops, the Monotones and Margie, Adam performed some of the music you heard and Kim Wilson composed and performed our theme



Greg Gordon 30:57

music satellite distribution of this way out is made possible through a grant from Christopher Street West Los Angeles.



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You know, we'd like to hear from you if any comments, suggestions or questions that you might have addressed to this way out post office box 38327 Los Angeles, California 90038.



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This way out is produced by Lucy Chapelle and



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Greg Gordon, and we thank you for listening on three CR Melbourne W OBC, Oberland and KPFK Los Angeles among others and for supporting this local community radio station,



Greg Gordon 31:27

everybody stay tuned.



Jimmy Carper 31:30

Everybody stay tuned.



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We're getting carried away I say. Anyway, here we are.



Jimmy Carper 31:35

Here we are, you know, I can't help but wonder. Wonder what baby about Frankie and Annette? What's going on with Frankie and Annette?



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You'll find out later. Ah, hi,



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everybody. This is Frankie Avalon. And this is a net one a cello?





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Do you know why I'm so blue tonight? Why are you so the truth? Well, I went down to records at HBB. Yeah, and got a copy of Mark's accident report this week. Uh huh. He was a friend and


at NPD. Yeah, and got a copy of Mark's accident report this week. On him. He was a friend and a listener. He started out being a listener and then wound up being a friend and was killed last fall. On his way home from well, he was killed on his way home, I always wanted to think that he was hit by a drunk or something, you know what I mean? Yeah, and killed or whatever in a car accident. But I got the accident report this past week. And he was just like, drunk on his rear end, which is normal. So on his way home around 6100, Woodway, he tried to drive his car through a light pole. And he was apparently smashed up pretty bad. So the reason I haven't gone down to get the accident report is because I didn't want to know what really happened. And now that I know, it kind of makes me angry.

 Jimmy Carper 32:58
Angry at what?

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At everybody at him, the world and society as a whole. We were talking about that earlier about how, how can we get how can we aid How come some of us ain't got nobody. And we're just stuck in this rut of going to the BAS and the bookstores and the you know what I mean, the bar settling for nothing, getting nothing and just running around in circles. It didn't seem like anywhere, anytime there's a were a way out. And Mark was part of that plan he was going home. I know, I know, he had been to the ripcord because that's where he hung out. So he would probably been out drinking, trying to forget how lonely he was and just got loaded and didn't make it. And I think that's a shame. And I'm angry at him for doing that. But I'm angry at society for not giving him any options. You know.

 Jimmy Carper 33:51
I mean, the options of like, we as gay people just can't go to the mall and say hi to somebody and ask them for a day. That's what I mean. Roger long ago, it seemed as though we got relegated to gay bars. It's like get the cars off the street, put them in the bars, you know, and where we can watch them. And now society looks at us and says, Oh, look, these squares are just hanging around in bars.

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And now Roger and I were out at oceans the other day buying groceries on? Where is that wherever it is. And there was a cute man in there had the butt of death. And we were following each other around. But we didn't talk to each other. And I told Roger later I said it's just a stuck up queen. And he said maybe not. Maybe he's just afraid to say anything. You know, Why the hell didn't I say something to him too. You know what I mean? So I don't know Jimmy, I'm just I'm tired. And

 Jimmy Carper 34:45
I'm on the other other hand, do you think it's that different than the straight life? No,



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it's really not. Because society, you know?



Jimmy Carper 34:55

And we we've talked about all these 976 numbers that they're all they're making? Your pick? up the twit in the voice, and there's just all these numbers advertised. But they're the I think there's probably the same amount of of those numbers for the strike community. There are.



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There certainly are. And straight people are just stuck in it as much as we are. I mean, my God, look how the divorce rate has jumped. Yeah, over the last 10 years or so. You know, the census is coming up this this month, April, coming up in April, I'm curious to see how many single parent families there are going to be



Jimmy Carper 35:30

up and a lot more than that, you know what I mean?



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How many single how many parents are out there? struggling? I mean, struggling baby Yes. To raise their children and society? You know, it doesn't seem like anybody gives a damn, we're all stuck in this. I don't know. Look at the look at the ballplayers. The baseball players, their contract, they want a minimum of \$100,000 a year Give me a break a minimum. Do you know most people that work will never ever, ever, ever, ever in the lifetime see \$100,000? Ever in baseball for a year, one a minimum. But now you got to understand the television networks are paying the owners umpteen dollars to broadcast those games. On where did they get their money? And then and then we have to go out to the park and give them you know, you can't take your family if you're married and have children you can't take your children to the baseball game necessarily want to sit out, you know, in the clouds. Yeah, you know, you just can't afford it. So I mean, same way with an automobile I want to buy a new car but Jesus Christ \$20,000 for a car.



Jimmy Carper 36:50

Yeah.



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Forget it, honey. I'm gonna get I'm not giving them \$20,000 For a car.

 Jimmy Carper 36:58

Yes, you will. If you want one, you'll have to because there's no option. Maybe.

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It's just a crock. And it's a crock that we're all sitting around, you know, waiting for whatever to happen to happen. I was we were talking about this earlier in this way out tonight. They were talking about your what a difference to yours can make anti gay legislation in Pittsburgh City Council has. They're trying to get protection for gay lesbian people in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, of all places, Charles and I work for the police department in Houston, Texas, and do a gay radio program and they're worried about the see what I mean, we were talking this we were talking about this at dinner tonight, Jimmy, how so called gay leaders in the community are all worried about where the parades gonna march down Westheimer. Yeah, and they don't seem to give a damn that there are 1000s and 1000s of young people listening out there every week that are hurting, that don't care about the parade. All they care about is I'm alone, and I need somebody to hold me. And I don't think those issues are being addressed. And even. Even we as gay men more so than women, I think just treat each other like garbage.

 Jimmy Carper 38:17

Well, and whose fault is that? It's that specific fault right there. It's our fault. If you have to reach out to someone, it's our fault. If you don't reach out. That's it.

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That's why I'm so angry this morning. Because Mark tried to reach out to me. And I was like, you know, I can't get involved with you as you listen, because you've got your life to live. And I've got my life to live. And, you know, I'd love to take your hand and lead you through life child, but I can't do that, hey, I've got my own problems and my own life and you've got your life and your own problems. And together, maybe we can make it through this mess. But I can't be there for you for everybody. I am having a hell of a tough time being there for myself. And I guess what makes me hurt this morning is that Mark wanted me to be there. He used to call and say, Can we have dinner? Or can we do this? Can we do that? And I always tried to think of excuses while we couldn't. Because you didn't want to be with him. I didn't want to be with him because I'm not. You can't. You can't go out with everybody that listens to the show. I mean, just think of all the letters we get and the kids that say, you know, can we meet for dinner by you know, now I'm sorry. I can't. I'd love to but I can't. Our life is to give you encouragement and tell you that the Gay Lesbian switchboard is there seven days a week to give you places to go you can't come to my house. And I guess I maybe I want to blame myself for not being there for Martin but I can't. It's not my fault that he was drunk and driving down Woodway and

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he just didn't have he didn't have whatever it takes to get in Beyond

J Jimmy Carper 40:01

and what would have happened if he had wrapped himself around another car, rather than a pole.

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Anyway, Mark, if you can hear me and I'm sure you can, I'm really angry at you this morning. And life goes on God knows why. I don't think God's listening. I don't really I think, you know, he's like going on vacation or something. We were talking about this at work the other day, a policeman that I know and he said, you know, this is really something you do this show and you, you do so and so. And I said, But wait a minute, you get to go home to your family. Most gay and lesbian people, not just me. Most gay and lesbian people don't get to go home to nobody but an empty house.

J Jimmy Carper 40:48

I don't know that I'm gonna say most. A lot. A lot. Do a lot. A lot more out there that do I have a lot of don't than friends that have lovers and I have a lot of friends who have friends and a lot of

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friends who have lovers and their relationships are so screwed up Mary can be are lots of them are baby. They're out sneaking around in the bars and the bars and the bookstores, on their lovers and every other thing and you know, that's true. Oh,

J Jimmy Carper 41:17

I know. That's true.

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So where the hell are we going? I don't know. That's why I didn't want to be here. Tonight. I wanted to be out somewhere forgetting about all this.

J Jimmy Carper 41:31

I guess. No one because it can't forget because it's always here.



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I know. Midnight, we got to do this. That I just wanted to tell Mark that I more than anything, I miss him. And I wish he could be here so that I can tell them you know, don't don't drink and drive. We have a dear friend that drinks just as much as he does. And I was in tears the other day tell him you know, please don't go out and drink and carry on like that call us and I'll come get you or something, call a cab and come over to the house. Don't try to drive all the way out there to your house. I don't want you to be another number on a piece of paper. So if you're out there, and you're listening, the moral of the story is don't feel sorry for me because of mark or me because of anything. Reach out to somebody. Maybe you don't have to go through this alone. We can't get you through it. But there are people that can we're just glad that we're here to give you a little guidance every once in a while. I'd love to give you all a push. But we can't live your life for you. I wish we could. I really do. If I could I would but I can't. So reach out to somebody don't Don't just sit there and hurt alone. Don't do it. It's not worth it. Life's too short.



Jimmy Carper 42:59

Right, right.



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Anyway, Mark if you can hear us this is this is just for you



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that's right, man. You had it easy. You lost your husband in a nice clean hospital. You know what? I lost mine. I lost my brother's street. That's right. They killed him on the street. 27 years old laying dead on the street killed by a bunch of kids by baseball bats. That's why mom killed my children. Children dropped by people like you because everybody knows that quiz don't matter. Quiz don't love those that joke. Day.



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trumpeters change and walks towards the crusade has begun. Once again flags of Christ are unfurled and the dawn and cries of soul saviors sings apocalyptic on airwaves, citizens, good citizens all parade into voting booths and in self righteous saying to the ex away our right to life. I do not believe that some that the vote is an end. I fear even more. It is just a beginning. So I must make assessment not to you and ask Where will you be when they come? They will not come a mob rolling through the streets but quickly and quietly move into our homes to remove the evil the queerness the faggotry from their mistakes. They will not come close and brown and swastikas are bearing chest heavy with gleaming crosses. The time and need for such uses are over. They will come in businesses to buy homes and bring bodies to fill your jobs. They will come in robes to rehabilitate and white coats to subjugate. And where will you be, when they come? Where will we all be when they come and they will come? They will come because we are defined as opposite, perverse, and we are perverse. Every time we watched a

queer hassled in the streets and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we lied about the boyfriend or girlfriend at coffee break, it was an act of perversion. Every time we heard I don't mind gays, but why must they be blatant? And said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let a lesbian mother lose her child and did not fill the courtrooms. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let straights make out in our bars by we couldn't touch because of the laws. It was an act of perversion. Every time we put on the proper clothes to go to the family, weddings and left our lovers at home. It was an act of perversion. Every time we heard who I go to bed with, it's my personal choice. It's personal, not political, and said nothing. It was an act of perversion. Every time we let straight relatives bury our dead and push our lovers away. It was an act of perversion, and they will come for the perverts. And it won't matter if you're homosexual, not a faggot, lesbian, not a dyke. Gay, not queer. It won't matter if you own your own business have a good job or an SSI. It won't matter if you're black to kind of Native American, Asian or white. It won't matter if you're from New York or Los Angeles, Galveston or Sioux Falls. It won't matter if you're Butch or fam not into roles monogamous, non monogamous. It won't matter if you're Catholic Baptist, atheists Jewish or MCC, they will come they will come to the cities and to the land to your front rooms and in your closets. They will come for the perverts and where will you be when they come?