

TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
DATE: October 3, 2002
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JULY 1, 2002 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2002

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **July 1, 2002, through September 30, 2002**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

July 1, 2002 to September 30, 2002

Aging

8/9/2002 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **OREGON LENS # 402: Wow! / Journeys** The programs features: "WOW! Not Just a Building" which examines the infamous community center in Eugene and "Journeys Compassionate Care at the End of Life", facing death with comfort, respect and dignity.

Agriculture

7/9/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1503: Hybrid** Hybrid tells the story of an eccentric Iowa farmer who was one of the first people to develop hybrid corn in the early 20th century. Made by the subject's grandson, the black-and-white film uses humor, archival footage and animation as it delves deep into one family's complex relationship with the filmmaker's grandfather and his obsession with corn.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

8/22/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary, News: **WIDE ANGLE # 106:** In the new political landscape of Central Asia, U.S. troops are on the ground and Western military bases are under construction throughout the region. But now, the forces aligned against the Taliban and their terrorist allies find themselves in an uneasy relationship with the drug lords who control the cultivation of much of the world's heroin. With the departure of the Taliban, the current opium crop in Afghanistan is among the largest ever. How will the world's drug control authorities deal with this fact of Central Asian life? Can agricultural reforms be implemented that will equal the profitability of the opium trade? And how will the United States resolve a dilemma that pits the war on terror against the war on Drugs?

7/29/2002 7 PM - 13.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7421:** Assault on Drugs: Jeffrey Kaye reported on the successes and setbacks in the Mexican government's war against illegal drugs.

Community Politics, Government

8/21/2002 7 PM - 11.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7438:** Election 2002: Early Returns: Gwen Ifill discussed yesterday's primary in Georgia with Merle Black, professor

of political science at Emory University, and Norman Ornstein, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

- 8/1/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Magazine: **LIFE 360 # 104: Food** The stuff of life, and much more. In "New York Kitchens," commentator Robert Krulwich takes viewers behind the scenes at some of New York's most exclusive restaurants; Cuban-American performer Carmen Pelaez leads us into the Cuban food culture of Miami's Little Havana; a short film, "Dumpster Diving" invites us to dine with young eco-radicals who salvage their meals from the trash, and Margaret Cho reflects on a lifetime spent loving food and battling weight. Music from Grammy Award-winner Dianne Reeves. Michel Martin hosts while on location in Miami.
- 7/26/2002 1000 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The panel takes a candid look at the politics and reasons behind the controversial decision to yank Bill Sizemore's latest measure off the ballot-- and they'll examine the other initiative petitions vying for your vote in November. It's often been stated that Oregon's unique initiative system allows unparalleled citizen participation in state politics-- but several factors this year are limiting that participation. Also this week, the Seven Days panel will analyze Gov. Kitzhaber's very vocal thrashing of the state legislature's latest budget plan-- and his threats to veto key elements of that plan.
- 7/5/2002 1000 PM - 30 min., : **SEVEN DAYS** The SEVEN DAYS panel analyzes the third special legislative session.
- 9/6/2002 830 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Panelists analyze the performance of state lawmakers in their fifth special legislative session this year by consideration of the politics behind the latest political squabbling over Oregon's ever-increasing budget shortfall; also, Why does our budget gap keep growing-- and what are lawmakers doing to solve this persistent funding problem? The panelists also reflect back on what they said a year ago following the 9/11 terrorist attacks-- and whether or not their predictions came true.
- 9/27/2002 830 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Turn on the television these days and odds are you'll see a political ad slinging around all sorts of statistics and allegations. Everyone claims they're the perfect candidate for YOU! But are they? Seven Days shows highlights of these frequently contentious ads -- and analyzes them. Find out why candidates use certain tactics in ads, who they're trying to appeal to, and why the tactics of Democrats and Republicans in these ads are often more similar than different. The panelists will also discuss two ballot measures-- ballot measures proposing changes in the way high court judges are chosen in Oregon. Finally, treat yourself to what will likely be some colorful commentary on the civil lawsuit by two teachers' unions against Bill Sizemore.
- 9/20/2002 830 PM - 20 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** State lawmakers wrapped up their fifth special legislative session of the year Tuesday, the same day election results were tallied for the special statewide election. There's also the weird twist of voting on the budget-balancing work of the third special session while the fifth special session was wrapping up. And

the people of Oregon won't get to vote on the budget work of the fifth special session until January, even though there's an election in November. The panelists try to make sense of this tangled web of Oregon politics.

9/13/2002 830 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Topics for the panel discussion include: Special Session 5 and Measures 19 and 20, the two measures (cigarette tax and rainy-day fund) voted on in the September 17th special election.

7/23/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1505: Fenceline: A Company Town Divided** Named after a refinery now owned by Shell Oil, Norco is home to two distinct communities, one black and one white. Though separated by mere blocks, their realities are worlds apart. Nowhere is this clearer than in each community's response to possible links between the company's activities and the townspeople's illnesses. African-American residents who believe pollution is increasing as their health goes downhill demand to be relocated, led by the indefatigable Margie Richard. The white neighborhoods, largely home to employees of Norco, see no problems, and neither does the company. A modern David and Goliath story, **FENCELINE** shows how one small community and one big corporation struggle to come to terms.

Consumerism

8/2/2002 7 PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7425:** Denim Blues: Spencer Michels reported from San Francisco on the effort to breathe new life into an old American business.

8/8/2002 12 Mid - 8.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10158:** Rose finished the program with a conversation with children's products designer Philippe Starck.

9/19/2002 800 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS ELECTION SPECIAL** This **SEVEN DAYS ELECTION SPECIAL** dealt with the pros and cons of the Oregon ballot measure which would require labels on all genetically engineered foods in the state.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

7/18/2002 7 PM - 11.8 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7414:** The Moussaoui Case: Margaret Warner looked at the latest developments in the trial of alleged September 11th conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui with New York Times reporter Philip Shenon and Mary Cheh, professor of constitutional law and criminal procedure at George Washington University.

8/23/2002 7 PM - 15.8 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7440:** Secret Court Goes Public: Ray Suarez spoke with New York Times correspondent Phillip Shenon about the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court's dismissal of a Justice Department request for increased surveillance authority. Then, Gregory Nojeim, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union national office, and Peter White, a former assistant U.S. attorney, debate the court's decision.

- 8/21/2002 7 PM - 11.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7438:** Called to Account: Terence Smith discussed former Enron financial executive Michael Kopper's guilty plea with Kurt Eichenwald from the New York Times and Robert Mintz, a former assistant U.S. attorney.
- 8/20/2002 10 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1508: Senorita Extraviada** Since 1993, authorities have dug up the remains of more than 200 murdered girls in the desert around Juarez, Mexico. Part mystery, part documentary, this Sundance award-winner examines these events in an industrial zone for the U.S. economy, known for its promise of an endless supply of cheap labor - - and now its countless unsolved rapes and murders of young women. A co-presentation with the Independent Television Service (ITVS) and Latino Public Broadcasting (LPB).
- 7/19/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review, News: **NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 127:** This week on NOW: There's an extraordinary drama playing out in Washington - behind the scenes. The outcome will affect our lives, our pocket books, and our country for years to come. The issue is corporate accountability--increasingly, corporations will do anything to avoid their fair share of the bill. This week we catch a glimpse of this - to avoid taxes, some corporations are changing their addresses, without actually going anywhere. Then, John Bogle, described by FORTUNE Magazine as one of the investment industry's "four giants of the 20th century," joins Bill Moyers to talk about the crisis of confidence in corporate America. Mr. Bogle founded The Vanguard Group in 1974, which he then grew into one of the two largest mutual fund organizations in the world. Also this week, NOW's NPR correspondent Emily Harris and producer Rick Field report on the struggle to keep discarded TVs, computers, cell phones, VCRs and other electronics containing lead from contaminating the environment. Who will foot the bill for E-cycling? And NOW takes a look at an ambitious new musical being readied for opening night at the storied Apollo Theatre, and the man behind "Harlem Song," George C. Wolfe.
- 7/12/2002 7 PM - 9.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7410:** Missing: Terence Smith looked at why the media cover some missing persons cases and not others with Greta Van Susteren of Fox News Channel and Keith Woods of the Poynter Institute.
- 7/9/2002 7 PM - 26.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7407:** Corporate Crackdown: Excerpts from President Bush's speech today calling for harsher corporate fraud penalties.
- 7/4/2002 7 PM - 8.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7404:** Securing the Fourth: After a report from Betty Ann Bowser on heightened security for the Fourth of July holiday, Ray Saurez talked to Teresa Chambers, chief of the U.S. Park Police, about securing the nation's capitol.

7/12/2002 10:30 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BACK TO THE FLOOR # 105: Women's Prison** Private prisons are big business in America. John Ferguson runs Corrections Corporation of America, the world's largest private prison company, a multi-billion-dollar enterprise, with 15,000 staff guarding 55,000 inmates. He joined the company in 2000 and saved it from bankruptcy, but he has never worked in a prison, or even visited the women's prison in the New Mexico desert where he will be working as a guard. Of course, he is not expecting a holiday camp, but is he prepared for multiple murderers, a security breakdown and hepatitis in the kitchen?

Culture/Arts

- 7/9/2002 12 Mid - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10136:** In this episode, guest host Richard Shickle interviewed director Sam Mendes and actors Tom Hanks, Jude Law and Paul Newman about the film "Road to Perdition." According to Mendes, this period piece helps explain how violence impacts young people and the loyalty of a father to his sons. Shot in Chicago, "Road to Perdition" is reminiscent of the gangster genre of Hollywood past.
- 7/3/2002 12 Mid - 16.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10132:** In the second segment, guest host Janet Maslin spoke with Richard Corliss, Owen Gleiberman, Glenn Kenny and A.O. Scott about the summer box office. This summer's blockbusters are coming in strong with big names attached. In addition, special effects have gone to a whole new level this year. There have been marked improvements in CGI technology and industry professionals such as Steven Spielberg are eager to integrate these new methods into their films to make them more appealing to mass audiences. However, some critics note that while the special effects are dazzling and eye-catching, they detract from the art of the film and they make it much more difficult to identify with the characters. Violence is a key theme in movies this summer. While some movies continue to specialize in showing big explosions and elaborate fight scenes, some movies are using violence more as a context such as in the upcoming Tom Hanks flick "The Road to Perdition."
- 8/25/2002 10:30 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **STAND UP: A SUMMER AT COMEDY CAMP** Filmed on location at the Laugh Factory, L.A.'s premier comedy club, **STAND UP** follows one summer of "Comedy Camp," where disadvantaged teens are coached by famous comedians in the art of stand-up comedy. Such A-list comics as Chris Tucker, Shawn Wayans, Jamie Foxx, Rob Schneider, Paul Rodriguez and others teach kids about the healing power of laughter. Young people from group homes, foster care and some of L.A.'s toughest neighborhoods struggle to find humor in their often difficult lives. They experience highs and lows and, occasionally, triumphant moments in a camp program that tries to offer underprivileged kids an alternative.
- 7/31/2002 12 Mid - 53.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10152:** Charlie Rose spent the hour with art historian Kirk Varnedoe. Topics included Varnedoe's interpretation of modern art, when it was considered to flourish, why he doesn't believe in clearly dividing modern art from postmodern art, his thoughts on various modern art painters, how he came up with the title of his book, "A Fine Disregard: What Makes Modern Art Modern Art," his purpose for the book, his interpretation of specific examples of his favorite works of art, where his passion for art history stems from, why he is reluctant to name a personal favorite artist, why portraiture and abstracts are the two opposing poles in modern art, how he first became involved

in art history, how his interest in sports during his youth helped him overcome his obesity, what he learned at Williams College, how he was asked to work for the Museum of Modern Art in one of the premier positions in the modern art world, why the exhibit "High & Low" was criticized as a failure, his thoughts on what museums have become today, the purpose he finds in art, why he plans to leave MOMA, and his ongoing battle with cancer.

- 7/11/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **LIFE 360 # 201: Neighbors** Neighbors are the essence of community -- unavoidable and indispensable. This hour of LIFE 360 examines a variety of neighbor- to-neighbor relationships, and asks the question, who are our neighbors?
- 7/4/2002 7 PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7404:** Poetry: Sparklers: Former poet laureate Robert Pinsky read poetry about the Fourth of July.
- 7/9/2002 7 PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7407:** Essay:100 Years of Hope: Essayist Roger Rosenblatt looked at the enduring appeal of Bob Hope.
- 8/24/2002 12 Mid - 12 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10170:** In the first segment Charlie Rose spoke with public television veteran Jim Lehrer. Over the course of Lehrer's public television career he has written 13 books, 2 memoirs, and 3 plays. His most recent novel, "No Certain Rest," is a forensic mystery about a Civil War soldier. While Lehrer is a noted author, he is best known for his news program, "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer." Lehrer noted that he wants to use his show to inform and encourage the public at large to talk about current issues and engage in public debate.
- 8/28/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GLENN MILLER'S LAST FLIGHT** GLENN MILLER'S LAST FLIGHT is a celebration of the legendary bandleader's music and a look at the investigation that finally solves the mystery of his death. On December 15, 1944, Miller boarded a plane to fly from London to Paris. It never arrived. Countless conspiracies surround his disappearance. The truth is finally revealed through the use of modern investigative techniques to solve one of the greatest aviation mysteries of all time.
- 7/4/2002 12 Mid - 27.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10133:** In the first segment guest host Charles McGrath spoke with Jerome Kramer, Malcolm Jones, and Robert Hughes about this summer's books. There have been an unusually high number of first novels released this summer that have done well on the market. There has been a general trend among new releases to tackle serious content, yet many remain very engaging and entertaining. Genres appear to be merging such as in Stephen Carter's "The Emperor of Ocean Park," a novel within a thriller context but at the same time providing a lesson in African-American history. A mad rush of books relating to 9/11 are expected to be released around the anniversary. While summer is a time when people generally take more time to read, there is an overall increase in Americans reading year-round. This is mostly due to television personalities encouraging reading and hosting book clubs. Oprah led the way and now others like 'Good Morning America' and Kelly Ripa of 'Live with Regis and Kelly' are following.

7/1/2002 7 PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7401:** Remembering Rosemary: The NewsHour remembered singer Rosemary Clooney.

7/30/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1506: Sweet Old Song** "Sweet Old Song" celebrates the romance between two African-American artists: A 92-year-old fiddler from rural Tennessee and a 61-year-old visual artist from Boston. Howard "Louie Bluie" Armstrong has been performing music for more than 80 years and, since the early 1980s, has been collaborating on art and music projects with Barbara Ward, a fabric artist, percussionist and former dancer. The film charts a journey of celebration and sadness as they take on life's challenges with humor, grace and feisty stubbornness.

Disabled, Handicapped

7/26/2002 7 PM - 9.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7420:** Freeing the Homebound: Susan Dentzer reported on one man's struggle to gain benefits for the disabled.

Economy

7/22/2002 7 PM - 17.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7416:** Fallen Giant: First, an update from Kwame Holman on telecom giant WorldCom's bankruptcy filing. Jim Lehrer then discussed the development with Susan Kalla, a telecommunications analyst with Friedman, Billings and Ramsey, a brokerage firm; Bob Atkinson, director of policy research at Columbia University's Institute for Tele-Information; and Lynn Lopucki, professor of bankruptcy law at UCLA.

8/1/2002 12 Mid - 53.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10153:** Charlie Rose spent the hour interviewing management guru Jim Collins about his latest book, "Good to Great." Collins began this project by posing a question to himself: Can good companies become great? He came up with an objective market-based method to categorize companies, and then began the process of comparison. Out of 1400 companies, 11 were deemed great companies that came from bad, mediocre, or good backgrounds. After compiling the comparison data, Collins dug deeper into each of the eleven companies to try uncover the means by which they achieved greatness. There were some commonalities; 90% of the CEO's came from within the company, and the leader focused on creating a good executive team with no one person standing out. Collins and his group came to dub these special executives Level 5 Leaders, meaning that they are ambitious in working toward a cause, or a company, and not solely for their own personal gain. The business world is constantly in flux; the only factor that can be somewhat constant is an executive team. Collins also commented on the use of technology to accelerate the progression towards greatness--it cannot create a great company as an independent factor. Collins ended the conversation by noting that the general public feels it is necessary for corporate entities to have core values but it does not seem to matter to the public what those core values are.

7/1/2002 7 PM - 18.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7401:** Views of a Scandal: Terence Smith discussed the WorldCom scandal with editorial page writers and editors

from around the country: Susan Lee of The Wall Street Journal; Bob Robb of The Arizona Republic; Cynthia Tucker of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution; and Nolan Finley from The Detroit News.

- 7/19/2002 10:30 PM - 30 min., Documentary, Other: **BACK TO THE FLOOR # 106: Wedgwood China** The English pottery industry is facing intense competition from overseas, and centuries-old Wedgwood is fighting to survive. Brian Patterson, brought in from Waterford Crystal to turn the company around, has been responsible for firing staff, cutting wages and replacing people with robots. The chief executive is in for a shock when he joins the production line of his largest factory in Stoke-on-Trent. A truly revelatory week has made him reevaluate every reform and every aspect of his company: "I've had my eyes opened in an amazing way into what people think and feel. I would never have known that really through the normal systems of management communication."
- 7/5/2002 10:30 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BACK TO THE FLOOR # 104: Heathrow Airport** Roger Cato, the managing director of Heathrow, runs his 3,600 staff from his stylish headquarters near the airport, the busiest in the world and, in Britain at least, the most profitable, with a turnover of 61 million passengers each year. Cato spends a week with the customer service duty managers, who deal with passengers, to find out what problems they face on a daily basis. Cato has brought builders in to Terminal 1 to cope with increased passengers, but as staff member Marilyn Stock says, "It has been a disaster." How will Cato cope with tired and angry travelers and inadequate signage? And what will he learn to stop Heathrow from descending into chaos?
- 7/26/2002 10:30 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BACK TO THE FLOOR # 101: Central Park** Just 10 days after the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Dr. Regina Peruggi heads down from her Fifth Avenue office to work as a gardener in New York's Central Park to determine how she can cut the budget. The park costs \$20 million a year to run, but gets only \$3 million a year from the city; the shortfall must be raised from the public, and Peruggi expects donations to fall. She begins her week picking up rubbish, clearing dog mess and cleaning up after drug users -- a dangerous task that involves removing crack vials and used condoms. By the weekend, Peruggi is convinced that she cannot cut staff.
- 8/20/2002 8 PM - 52.6 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2314: Secrets Of Making Money** As new technologies have evolved, American currency has increasingly become a target for counterfeiters. In addition to casual counterfeiters, evidence exists that a systematic attack on the American economy through illegal production of American currency may be coming out of the Middle East. This episode explores the planning and techniques used in creating the new \$100 bill, recently revealed to the American public. From new paper production techniques, to the addition of a watermark, and microscopic additions that cannot be duplicated by copy machines, the U.S. government has updated the old nineteenth-century design of the bill to protect it from new duplication technologies. The program also examines the efforts of other nations against counterfeiting and follows J.S.G. Boggs, an artist who uses his works as currency.

- 8/23/2002 8:30 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 109:** Retirement strategies for individuals: Wall Street Week with FORTUNE devotes its August 23 edition to strategies for investors looking to fine-tune their retirement plans. Geoff Colvin, Karen Gibbs and their guests explore proven and innovative strategies for preserving your nest egg and providing consistency in this volatile market. Guests: Dr. William F. Sharpe, recipient of a Nobel Prize for economics and the father of asset allocation, shares his unique and powerful insights on how to reach your investment goals. He provides consulting advice to large institutional investors but his distinguished and thorough recommendations are available to all investors. Terry Savage, author of three best-selling books and the source of practical financial advice through her column, shares her thoughts on retirement planning for those in the second half of their career. Hint: If you're 50 or older, contributing more to your retirement, working longer and spending less, you might be following the only strategy that works. She'll detail the best tools to use. Craig Brimhall notes that education is key to any successful retirement plan and offers his opinions on the best learning tools available to investors. He also suggests a model portfolio for those approaching retirement. Bart Geer is a senior portfolio manager in Putnam's large cap value team and is the portfolio leader for the firm's Equity Income Fund, the most conservative income equity fund in Putnam's family. He seeks current income and invests in financially sound, dividend paying companies. He'll name companies he's buying now.
- 7/12/2002 12 Mid - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10139:** In the first segment guest host Maria Bartiromo interviewed Edward Yardeni and Byron Wien about the current state of the stock market. The S&P has dipped to its lowest levels in 5 years. Corporate corruption and a crisis in confidence have led investors to grab their cash and run. However, so many investors have pulled out of the market that it has become a very attractive time to buy. Some analysts say that some healthy stocks may be undervalued by as much as 30 percent. Corporate profits are making a cyclical recovery slowly and consumer spending is on the rise. Consumer spending will stay relatively high until trust can be restored in the stock market. Stock analysts' independence was compromised in the 1990s, and CEOs split their alignment with stockholders. The public must believe the system is self-correcting, and that the government is doing all that it can to increase market transparency.

Education

- 7/2/2002 7 PM - 15.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7402:** Exam Questions: Ray Suarez reported on changes to the SAT exam and the debate those proposals have sparked in the academic arena.
- 7/24/2002 7 PM - 8.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7418:** Making the Grade: Education correspondent John Merrow revisited six teachers in New York City's toughest public schools, two years after their first profile on the NewsHour.
- 7/5/2002 7 PM - 8.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7405:** Getting a Head Start: Lee Hochberg reported on a new focus in the Head Start educational program.

8/9/2002 7 PM - 11.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7430:** Book Battle: Terence Smith reported on the current religious debate over required reading in North Carolina.

Environment

- 7/31/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT LODGES OF THE NATIONAL PARKS # 104: Pacific Northwest Lodges** This episode showcases the spectacular great lodges in Washington and Oregon. Located in Mount Rainier National Park, the magnificent Paradise Inn, standing at tree line on a massive white volcanic cone, vies for attention with Mount Rainier itself. Timberline Lodge on Oregon's Mount Hood is perhaps the ultimate expression of 1930s New Deal cultural and artistic idealism. Also featured are the Oregon Caves Chateau at Oregon Caves National Monument and the newly restructured Crater Lake Lodge at Crater Lake National Park.
- 7/10/2002 8 PM - 52.8 min., Documentary: **GREAT LODGES OF THE NATIONAL PARKS # 101: Grand Lodges** This program tells the story of Yellowstone's Old Faithful Lodge, the first of the grand park lodges, and Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel, considered by many to be the park system's most luxurious.
- 7/17/2002 8 PM - 53 min., Documentary: **GREAT LODGES OF THE NATIONAL PARKS # 102: Canyon Lodges** This episode features great lodges located in some of the most dramatic landscapes in the United States. El Tovar, in Grand Canyon National Park, is at the South Rim. El Tovar's architecture captures the social transition of the era -- part Victorian resort and part rustic log cabin. The program also features Zion Lodge in Utah's Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon Lodge in Bryce Canyon National Park and the Grand Canyon Lodge on the North Rim of the canyon.
- 7/24/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT LODGES OF THE NATIONAL PARKS # 103: Glacier Lodges** This episode features three great lodges and a smaller mountain chalet in Glacier National Park, high in the mountains of northwestern Montana. Glacier Park Lodge, with its massive three-story atrium, is modeled after early Christian basilicas in Rome. Lake McDonald Lodge, smaller and more intimate, is like a rustic hunting lodge nestled on the edge of a deep-blue glacial lake. The most Alpine of the park's lodges, Many Glacier Lodge, is perched in a glacial cirque immediately below three glaciers and two walls of jagged rock. Newly re-opened after years of renovation, the elaborate hiking huts at Sperry Chalet reward those on horseback or hardy trekkers at the end of daylong backcountry hikes.
- 7/9/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2316: Shark Attack!** This episode looks at the most feared predators of the deep -- sharks -- and their relationship to humans. The program begins on the California coast, talking with surfers who have encountered great white sharks. Though few deaths have resulted, the fear that surrounds these "man-eaters" continues to mount. The program also looks at some reasons for these attacks. The silhouettes of surfboards may resemble those of their favorite food: Seals and sea lions. Researchers observe the feeding behavior of great white sharks from the Farallon Islands off the coast of Northern California to gain better insight into their attacks on humans. The program also travels to Hawaii to observe tiger shark behavior in the wake of some recent attacks. Scientists there have discovered that, contrary to previous

assumptions, these sharks are not territorial and spend their lives roaming through deep ocean waters as well as coastal areas. The program concludes that the hunting and killing of "man-eating" sharks will not reduce shark attacks. Sharks have no desire to feed on humans, but the increasing numbers of people entering the natural realm of sharks increases our chances of encountering them. This new research may reveal that sharks are not the monsters of the deep that people have believed them to be.

- 7/29/2002 7 PM - 16.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7421: Miners' Miracle:** Gwen Ifill looked at the weekend's recovery of nine trapped Pennsylvania miners with members of the remarkable rescue effort: Dave Lauriski, assistant secretary of labor for the Mine Safety and Health administration; and David Hess, chief of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection.
- 7/3/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT PROJECTS: THE BUILDING OF AMERICA # 101: A Tale Of Two Rivers** This episode shows how America harnessed two of its mightiest rivers and put them to work for its citizens. The projects-- the Mississippi's system of levees and floodways, and the Colorado's Hoover Dam-- constitute vastly different engineering efforts. Their tale is epic, at first one of folly and failure, then of unprecedented personal drama and human achievement.
- 8/22/2002 7 PM - 13.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7439: Fire Fight:** Spencer Michels looked at the president's new plan to prevent future forest fires by thinning national woodlands. To discuss the policy's pros and cons, Gwen Ifill spoke with Linda Lance, vice president of public policy for the Wilderness Society, and Terry Anderson, executive director of the Political Economy Research Center.
- 9/20/2002 830 PM - 10 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The panel debates the controversial topic of thinning trees to prevent wildfires. Federal legislation on this dead-locked in Congress this week-- find out why!
- 7/11/2002 12 Mid - 9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10138:** In the second segment guest host Michael Lemonick interviewed Governor Gray Davis of California about the environment and his latest vehicle emissions bill. The new bill would reduce the amount of emission contributing to greenhouse gases. The government would not impose limitations on the automobiles available to consumers, but instead give the manufacturers the responsibility to create more environmentally friendly products. The Regulations Board of California has taken into consideration the economic effects and the scientific feasibility of the plan and they concluded it could be done without great costs, financially or otherwise. The bill does not specify a particular type of technology, rather it leaves that open for the manufacturers to decide how they want to go about achieving the objective.
- 8/25/2002 8 PM - 51.5 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1407: The Elephant Men** When wild elephants, deranged with hunger, descend upon the rice fields and villages of northeast India, the results can

be devastating. People have been trampled to death and rice crops destroyed. Since the elephant is considered to be the incarnation of a Hindu deity, their slaughter is forbidden. Forced to make the terrible choice between the needs of the body and the needs of the soul, the villagers commission the help of the mahouts, or "elephant men," whose tribe has been training elephants for 5,000 years. This program explores how the capture of the wild elephants affects the survival of not only the villagers, but that of the elephants; and it examines the emotional bond formed between trainer and elephant.

8/4/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1510: Eagles** Always majestic, eagles govern the world between the earth and heavens. Their crushing talons, sharp bills, keen eyesight, in-flight maneuvers, and ability to adapt has made them one of the most successful birds of prey in the world. From America's pride, the bald eagle, to the magnificent and rare Philippine eagle, filmmaker John Downer captures the eagles of the world in breathtaking aerial photography.

Family/Marriage

7/25/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **LIFE 360 # 202: Family Secrets** Every family has secrets. Some are benign. Some are embarrassing. Some are comic. Some are useful. And some are pathological. This hour of LIFE 360 explores the gamut, and asks the question, when does a family secret protect and when does it cause harm?

Health/Health Care

8/27/2002 8 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2809: Cracking The Code Of Life** In June 2000, two fiercely competitive teams of scientists made the joint announcement that their labs had achieved one of the greatest prizes in history: The decoding of the human genome. NOVA tells the story of the genome triumph and its profound implications for medicine and human health in this two-hour special, "Cracking the Code of Life", hosted by Robert Krulwich. Through extensive interviews with chief researchers, NOVA shows exactly how the billions of letters of genetic code were deciphered.

7/17/2002 7 PM - 17.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7413:** Prescription Drug Benefits: Health correspondent Susan Dentzer reported on the debate over prescription drug coverage. Ray Suarez talked with Michael Weinstein, a former columnist for The New York Times who specialized in health care issues; and Gail Wilensky, senior fellow at Project Hope, a foundation for international health education.

7/8/2002 7 PM - 14.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7406:** Spreading Scourge: Following an update on the spread of AIDS from health correspondent Susan Dentzer, Gwen Ifill talked with Peter Piot, executive director of UN AIDS, and Sandra Thurman, president of The International AIDS Trust.

7/23/2002 12 Mid - 31.9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10146:** In the second segment, guest host Harold Varmis spoke with Dr. Peter Kim and Dr. Eckard Winner about

viruses. Both doctors have influenced public policy with regard to bioterrorism and the AIDS epidemic through their work. Dr. Eckard is experimenting with synthesizing the polio virus. By synthesizing a virus, scientists can think of viruses as chemicals--something that can be created using certain resources. The implication of this finding is that no virus can ever be eliminated. Varmis went on to speak with Dr. Kim about the AIDS epidemic. There are 40 million people world-wide who are currently infected with the HIV virus. Dr. Kim is currently involved with a new drug called T20 that is designed to stop the virus from entering human immune system cells. Thus far the drug appears to be effective in lowering the rate of reproduction. Unfortunately such strides have not been achieved with a vaccine. It has become nearly impossible to create an effective vaccine because the number of strains is too many and the virus continues to mutate into new forms. However, a new concept is in early trials where a vaccine would be created to kill an infected cell (no matter the strain) in order to prevent the disease from spreading.

- 7/30/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 105: Counting The Cost** Insurance and its failings -- one family is refused coverage because the insurance company deems a treatment experimental and another family has "maxed out" its cover because their medical bill has exceeded \$1 million. The program also looks at the challenges for a hospital like Children's Memorial to stand by their principle of "Treatment for all regardless of ability to pay" and hear their experience of the medicaid system. There are also dilemmas for the hospital over treatment of undocumented cases and the best use of limited resources.
- 7/23/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 104: Society** This episode examines the interaction between Children's Memorial Hospital and the families that come through its doors. While the hospital's reputation as a provider of cutting-edge medical care attracts the wealthy, its service area includes the projects of Cabrini Green.
- 7/16/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 103: Pioneers** Behind every headline of a groundbreaking medical advance are the pioneers. They include the doctors who risk their reputations by developing new techniques; the parents who take the chance and allow their children to be the first; and the children themselves, who, wittingly or unwittingly, make a vital contribution to the quest for more and better treatments.
- 7/9/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 102: The Detectives** The Pediatric Emergency Department is the gateway to the hospital, treating more than 40,000 kids last year. The dedicated teams in this fast-paced emergency room are the starting point of a difficult journey from symptom to diagnosis to treatment. Every day more than 100 children arrive unannounced at Chicago Children's. Fast diagnosis here can mean the difference between life and death.
- 7/2/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 101: Decisions** Nowhere are decisions harder to make than in the field of pediatric medicine. Every day, the doctors, parents and patients are faced with difficult choices about treatment and quality of life. Some decisions can mean the difference between life and death.

8/13/2002 7 PM - 6.2 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7432:** Paying for Birth Control: Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reported on a battle over contraception in the Pacific Northwest.

Housing, Shelter

7/24/2002 7 PM - 11.2 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7418:** How We Live: Dream Houses: Ray Suarez continued his series of reports on life in America with a look at the quest for affordable housing in Vermont.

Immigration/Refugees

9/30/2002 11 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **STEALING HOME: THE CASE OF CONTEMPORARY CUBAN BASEBALL** Set against the backdrop of the 38th Cuban National Championship Series, STEALING HOME examines the tension between baseball players that left Cuba in search for freedom and multimillion dollar contracts and the government that invests heavily in their training. This program probes a sociopolitical conflict that is fundamental to any political ideology - the interests of the individual versus those of the greater good. Should baseball players in Cuba be expected to play exclusively in the Cuban National League, forgoing American baseball, in the interests of a society that benefits from the sport both as a national pastime and in less tangible terms as the assertion of a sovereign identity.

8/6/2002 10 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1507: Mai's America** A spunky, mini-skirted daughter of Ho Chi Minh's revolution leaves cosmopolitan Hanoi for a high school exchange program in the U.S. Anticipating Hollywood, Mai crash-lands in rural Mississippi, where her relationships with white Pentecostal and black Baptist host families, self-proclaimed rednecks, transvestites and South Vietnamese immigrants challenge her long-held ideas about freedom, America, Vietnam and herself. A co-presentation with the Independent Television Service (ITVS) and National Asian-American Telecommunications Association (NAATA).

9/15/2002 9 PM - 120 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **EXXONMOBIL MASTERPIECE THEATRE'S AMERICAN COLLECTION # 106: Almost A Woman** Thirteen-year-old Esmeralda Santiago arrives in New York City from rural Puerto Rico with her mother and siblings. Quick to learn English and urban ways, she becomes her family's liaison to the challenges of a daunting new life. She also discovers opportunities she never dreamed possible.

7/5/2002 9 PM - 60 min., News: **NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 125:** Who does water belong to? Who should control it? NOW takes you to where protest and dissent still matter. In many countries, water is scarce, and becoming as valuable as liquid gold. In the name of globalization, it's being argued that only the market can distribute this scarce commodity most efficiently, and water rights are being bought up by multinational corporations; those who need water are pitted against those who want it for profit. Producer David Murdock and The New Yorker's William Finnegan report from Bolivia in this collaboration with the new PBS series Frontline/World. Next, all over the world there have been outbreaks of protest against globalization like those in Bolivia. Bill Moyers interviews Noreena Hertz, author of THE SILENT TAKEOVER, and Associate Director

of the Centre for International Business at the University of Cambridge. Then, Bill Moyers takes a look at the Declaration of Independence - the only copy in private hands - and talks to its owner, Norman Lear, the Emmy-award winning producer of ALL IN THE FAMILY and founder of the liberal advocacy group, People for the American Way. Lear's interview is followed by a commentary from Frank Wu, the first Asian-American on the Law School faculty of Howard University in Washington, DC. Wu talks about being the son of immigrants and an American, too. Then Scott Simon interviews African singer/ songwriter Angelique Kodjo and her band performs.

Media

- 8/30/2002 1030 PM - 60 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **OREGON LENS # 404: Northwest Film** This program features the work of award winning Northwest independent producers from the 28th Northwest Film and Video Festival.
- 8/28/2002 7 PM - 11.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7443:** Frontlines and Deadlines: Terence Smith described the dangers faced by reporters working in war zones.
- 7/10/2002 7 PM - 11.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7408:** Frontlines and Deadlines: Terence Smith examined the dangers faced by reporters in conflict zones in this time of increased international reporting.
- 7/3/2002 7 PM - 17.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7403:** Pressure Points: Terence Smith looked at the outside pressures in reporting on the Middle East with Eason Jordan, CNN's chief news executive; Alex Safian, associate director of the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America; Ibrahim Hooper, communications director of the Council on American Islamic Relations; and Martin Baron, editor of The Boston Globe.

Minorities, Civil Rights

- 8/2/2002 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **OREGON LENS # 401: False Promises** This is a one-hour documentary that describes how the Wenatchi Indian Tribe of Washington state has struggled to claim rights guaranteed them over 150 years ago.
- 9/9/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE: ARAB AMERICANS IN WARTIME** Before 9/11, Arab-Americans were an immigrant group like any other. Now, many feel as if their "Arab" and "American" identities are at war. CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE chronicles three diverse Arab New Yorkers -- a beat cop, a Lutheran minister, and a high-level diplomatic correspondent- - as they wrestle with their place in wartime America.
- 8/7/2002 10:30 PM - 60 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **AMERICAN FAMILY # 117: The Barber Shop** Just as he settles down to watch his favorite TV show, "Chips," Jess is inundated with visitors. After spirited exchanges with friends and family, and demands that they leave him in peace, Jess is accidentally hit on the head. Unconscious, he dreams of a new sitcom, "Jess'

Barber Shop," starring people who look a lot like the folks in his living room. Erik Estrada guest stars.

- 7/3/2002 12 Mid - 19.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10132:** In the third segment, Charlie Rose interviewed actor Will Smith. Smith discussed his recent return from South Africa to promote his new film, "Ali," how Mohammad Ali is the most famous man on the planet, Smith's reluctance to take on the role of Ali, what he learned from director Michael Mann, working with Ali on the film, the source of Ali's confidence, the delusional quality that all successful people must have, how Smith's father made him work with his brother to build a wall for a year and a half, the lesson he learned from that, the strictness during his childhood, his success in the music industry, how a "fear of fear" motivates him, how his natural desire to study people was his primary training for acting, his feeling of failure for the lack of success of "The Wild Wild West," and why he's never taken a part he didn't like.
- 7/2/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1502: Boomtown** In Washington State, there are 26 Indian tribes - all of them trading in fireworks. "Boomtown" follows the Suquamish tribe of Bainbridge Island, near Seattle, during fireworks season -- a chaotic five-week sales period -- while exploring life, liberty and the politics of Indian sovereignty in America.

National Politics/Government

- 7/8/2002 7 PM - 36 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7406:** Taking Questions: Excerpts from President Bush's press conference.
- 7/10/2002 12 Mid - 27.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10137:** For the second segment, Novak is joined by New York Times reporter Richard Stevenson and Newsweek reporter Allan Sloan. In their discussion, they continued to analyze Bush's speech. Stevenson suggested that the speech would not have any noticeable impact on Wall Street, while Sloan stated that from the perspective of a business writer, Bush's speech did not really provide any solutions. Bush has planned to implement harsher penalties for those that break the law, but Sloan believes harsher penalties will be useless if the laws are not enforced.
- 7/7/2002 9 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **ENDGAME IN IRELAND # 101: Bomb And Ballot Box/Talking To Terrorists** This documentary follows the inside story of the efforts to end the violence in Northern Ireland, the dramatic road from Bloody Sunday to the Good Friday Agreement and beyond. Terror and dissent constantly disrupt the peace-making process. Principals, including former President Clinton, Senator Mitchell and British Prime Ministers Thatcher and Blair, tell their part of the story in this intense step-by-step documentary as it follows the complicated process of reaching for peace in a painfully divided country.
- 7/15/2002 7 PM - 21.6 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7411:** Better Bookkeeping: Kwame Holman reported on the latest Senate action on accounting reform legislation. For more on corporate reform, Jim Lehrer talked with two former SEC chairmen:

Arthur Levitt from the Clinton administration and Richard Breeden from the first Bush administration.

- 7/25/2002 7 PM - 17 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7419:** Better Bookkeeping: Terence Smith looked at the corporate reform legislation recently passed by Congress with Jim Cox, professor of securities law at the Duke University law school; Nell Minow, editor of The Corporate Library, a website that serves as a watchdog on corporate governance; and Robert Litan, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institute, a Washington research organization.
- 7/31/2002 7 PM - 15.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7423:** Military Options: Jim Lehrer discussed the possibility of taking military action against Iraq with four people who took part in the day's Senate hearings: Khidir Hamza, former director of the Iraqi nuclear weapons development program and author of Saddam's Bomb Maker; Morton Halperin, senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington; and Charles Duelfer, a visiting resident scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.
- 7/3/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS # 2003: Air Force One** With exclusive access, National Geographic Television goes behind the scenes on an Air Force One mission to tell the stories of the people who keep the world's most powerful passenger plane flying. This NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL includes new interviews with former presidents Clinton, Carter, Ford and Bush about the flying "White House." Weaving the contemporary mission with some of the most powerful moments in history -- Roosevelt at Yalta, Kennedy in Dallas, Nixon in China -- National Geographic reveals the inside of this flying command center, a place where history is made seven miles up.
- 7/19/2002 8 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK # 4203:** Moderator: Gwen Ifill. Jeanne Cummings of The Wall Street Journal reports on the proposed Department of Homeland Security. How will the Bush proposal change the structure of the government? In the midst of the crisis over corporate responsibility, the markets plunge and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tries to be reassuring. Time magazine's Michael Duffy has that story. Rick Berke of The New York Times reports on their latest poll. Find out how America thinks the Administration is doing on economic issues. And the John Walker Lindh story--we'll take a look.
- 7/16/2002 12 Mid - 51.9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10141:** In this episode of Charlie Rose, guest host Richard Holbrook spoke with Leslie Gelb, Richard Haass, and Zbigniew Brzezinski about U.S. foreign policy. The Bush administration has been pouring most of their foreign affairs efforts into the war on terrorism since 9/11. However, the current policy is too narrow in focus and the administration may not be tending to other foreign affairs issues that need to be addressed. In addition to the Middle East, the US must deal with the rising situations in Northeast Asia and Africa. While al-Qaida is our most current threat, the US must not stray from recognizing other potential threats such as Columbia and the Korean peninsula. America

must also work to improve the relationship with Russia, Japan and China to increase global stability amongst the stronger world powers. Meanwhile, 'across the pond' is America's core set of allies, the European nations. The trans-Atlantic relationship has received a great deal of criticism because many feel the relationship is overblown. Europeans need to build up their military strength and become more involved with global security if they are to provide any real assistance in the international community.

Nuclear Issues

8/21/2002 12 Mid - 32.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10167:** In the first segment Charlie Rose interviewed former secretary of state Dr. Henry Kissinger on the current situation with Iraq. The Bush administration has made a good case of weapons of mass destruction getting into the wrong hands and having the responsibility of correcting that situation. The US government is in the midst of getting through the diplomatic phase in which the general public and our allies understand what we are doing and why we are doing it. The next stage involves devising a military strategy that is rapid and decisive and involves a post-war plan of reconstruction and reorganization. Kissinger is eager to point out that our focus should be avoiding the creation of a stockpile of weapons of mass destruction by the wrong people, not solely on a regime change in Iraq. The Defense Department and the State Department should already have military plans drafted. However, nothing has been approved by the White House and Congress. The other Arab nations are against an attack on Iraq at this time because they think the Israeli-Palestinian conflict should be resolved first. While Saddam's weapons constitute a threat to the international community now, the US needs to recognize the positions of our allies in the Middle East and Europe before proceeding with a plan of action. Saddam will never concede to a satisfactory inspection by the UN, thus it is only a matter of time before the US will have to invade.

8/6/2002 7 PM - 15.7 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7427:** Inspecting Iraq: Kwame Holman provided an updated look at the Iraq weapons inspections give-and-take. Then, Margaret Warner discussed the possible political ramifications of the Iraqi offers with Shibley Telhami, the Anwar Sadat Professor of Peace and Development at the University of Maryland, and Patrick Clawson, the deputy director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

8/28/2002 7 PM - 17.1 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7443:** Weighing Inspections: Kwame Holman outlined the question of resuming weapons inspections in Iraq. For further discussion, Margaret Warner spoke with David Kay, former chief inspector of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Iraq, and Scott Ritter, former UN inspector of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons.

Poverty/Hunger

8/12/2002 7 PM - 4.5 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7431:** Poverty's Children: Essayist Clarence Page of The Chicago Tribune considered the changing face of poverty.

8/30/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 132:** In this episode of Now with Bill Moyers, Bill Moyers teams up with Nisha Pillai of the BBC to co-host a roundtable discussion on the Earth Summit from Johannesburg. The panel debates such issues as poverty, the environment, disease and pollution.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

7/2/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **NOVA # 2903: Fireworks!** "Fireworks!" NOVA explores the science and spectacular art of those who play with fire for our visual delight, on "Fireworks!" Not surprisingly there is more than meets the eye to creating the sequence of vivid colors and impressive effects that light up the night sky every Fourth of July.

7/18/2002 12 Mid - 9.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10143:** In the third segment of Charlie Rose, guest host Jon Frankel spoke with Greg Lemond about the Tour de France. Lemond was the first American to win the prestigious European title, winning the competition three times. Lemond mentioned that Lance Armstrong has a very strong team: They are tactically smart as well as well-rounded riders. In the early 1990's there was a drastic shift in cycling--many scandals involving competitors and drugs surfaced. However, new drug screening techniques are helping to curb this problem. The Tour de France is an intense race. There are few endurance sports that have the number of competitors and the prestige of this competition. It has a very high standard in Europe. Lemond closed the interview saying that he thinks the reason why the Tour de France is not as popular in the US is because it is not a game sport, and thus not particularly entertaining.

7/30/2002 12 Mid - 53.1 min., News: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10151:** In this episode of Charlie Rose, Lance Armstrong is interviewed about his career and life after cancer. At the present, Armstrong is considered the world's top cyclist. He has won the Tour de France for three consecutive years, the first American to achieve this. While cycling is predominately a European sport, he wants to encourage and inspire others to participate. While nearing the peak of his career five years ago, he was diagnosed with testicular cancer and at that time his prognosis was a matter of months. He fought back and beat the cancer and is currently in remission. Armstrong feels that having cancer provided an extraordinary opportunity. His focus and concentration sharpened and his determination grew as a result of the illness. Armstrong feels that he could not have won his recent victories if he had never fallen ill. While he is a world class athlete, he wants to be known for his battle against cancer. He considers his family to be his greatest accomplishment.

7/5/2002 7 PM - 10 min., Documentary: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7405:** Splendid Splinter: Ray Suarez remembered baseball great Ted Williams with Steve Buckley, sports reporter for the Boston Herald.

7/4/2002 7 PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7404:** Level Playing Fields: Terrence Smith reported on leveling the playing field for women athletes.

Religion/Ethics

- 7/29/2002 7 PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7421:** Papal Journey: Margaret Warner looked at Pope John Paul II's trip to the Americas with John Allen, a Vatican correspondent for the National Catholic Reporter currently traveling with the Pope; and Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame.
- 7/12/2002 9 PM - 60 min., News, Other: **NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 126: Islam vs. Islam** This week NOW airs an evening of focused and important conversation on the role of Islam in shaping the politics of the Middle East, American perceptions of the beliefs and behavior of Muslims, and Arab views on the role of America in their region. First, a look at the increasingly politicized moderate Muslims in Egypt, historically one of America's most stable partners in the Middle East. Despite their long-time embrace of many aspects of American culture, from fast food to movies, NPR's Deborah Amos reports that Egypt's Muslims are increasingly identifying with the Palestinian cause and condemning American policies in the region. Then, at a recent Aspen Institute seminar on Islam and the West moderated by Moyers, eight distinguished journalists and scholars from around the world came together to discuss their own reactions to the destruction of the World Trade Center towers and what subsequent events reveal about Islam's contradictions. In a penetrating conversation steered by many different points of view, the panel draws distinctions between the behavior of Muslims and the teachings of Islam and articulates the difference between terrorist groups such as Al Qaeda and fundamentalist political groups. They debate the clash of Islam with a modern world and how the Koran can be reconciled with democracy and a viable economy.
- 7/7/2002 4 PM - 24.3 min., Event Coverage, Magazine, News: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 544:** In this episode of Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, Judy Valente explores the nation's reaction to the U.S. Catholic Bishops' decision to expel any priest that had ever committed a sex abuse crime. Also, Bob Abernethy covers President Bush's support for the upholding of school vouchers, threatened civil/religious liberties of some groups following 9/11, financial difficulties in the archdiocese of Boston, and the Vatican's review of the U.S. Bishops' decision. Also, Abernethy touches on the health of the Pope and Billy Graham. Finally, a spotlight on Bill Shore's anti-hunger movement, Share Our Strength.
- 7/13/2002 12 Mid - 29.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10140:** In the first segment of Charlie Rose guest host David Remnik sat down with Ron Rosenbaum, Letty Cottin Pogrebin, Norman Manea, and Tony Judt to talk about anti-Semitism. The panelists noted up front that there will never be a real solution to the conflict in the Middle East because there will never be an end to the Muslim holy war against the Jewish people. Israel is surrounded by countries with weapons of mass destruction and terrorists willing to use them. As this war continues to get worse, the issue will become global in nature and will force other nations to get involved. Europe's role was also addressed in the discussion. While WWII occurred over 50 years ago, some Europeans still feel guilty over Hitler's actions considering many European nations knew what he was doing and sometimes aided him in his efforts to create "an elite race." Attention was also given to Russia and how they have put up anti-Semitic signs across their country. While the Middle East conflict continues to grow stronger, Israel cannot be left

unaccountable. The Israelis have contributed to this conflict through their settlements and their refusal to seriously negotiate peace.

9/11/2002 8 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 2101: Faith At Ground Zero** Ground Zero in Manhattan has become a site of pilgrimage. Thousands of people visit the site, looking for consolation as they question the events of September 11. There is a profound quiet to their meditations. Starting here, FRONTLINE explores how peoples' beliefs-and unbelief- have been challenged since September 11, and how they are coping with difficult questions of good and evil, God's culpability and the potential for darkness within religion itself. From survivors who were pulled from the wreckage of the Twin Towers to the widow of a New York City firefighter; from priests and rabbis to security guards and opera divas; from lapsed Catholics and Jews to Buddhists, Muslims and atheists, FRONTLINE explores and illuminates the many spiritual questions that have come out of the terror, pain and destruction at Ground Zero.

7/8/2002 7 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7406:** Essay: Desert Religions: Essayist Richard Rodriguez reflected on the current state of Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Social Services

9/10/2002 12 Mid - 51.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10181:** In this special edition, Charlie Rose spoke with Robert Higgins, Lee Ielpi, James Efthimiades, and Dennis Smith about the events of 9/11/01. Twenty-eight thousand people were saved that day. Unfortunately, twenty-eight hundred lost their lives, and of that number were three hundred and forty-three firefighters. Lee's son was lost along with Higgins' brother, both honored members of the FDNY. Higgins and Efthimiades, both members of the FDNY and Ielpi--a retired member of the FDNY--remember ground zero in a state of complete chaos. Even after the planes hit the towers of the World Trade Center, no one imagined that the buildings would collapse. James Efthimiades was on the first floor of the North Tower when the building collapsed. It was a miracle that he survived. After both buildings fell it was very quiet-- everything was pulverized. No one survived the fall of the South Tower. All of the firefighters noted that they do not want to be labeled as heroes. Firefighting is very humbling because a fire can turn against you so quickly. Firefighters work as a team, with no individual acts undertaken in any rescue effort. There was some talk after the incident that communication was down and that this contributed to the deaths of many firefighters. However, the panelists doubt this because the firefighters who died lost their lives trying to get citizens to safety: They would not have left without knowing all the citizens were out first.

Transportation

7/5/2002 7 PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7405:** Safeguarding Airports: Ray Suarez looked at possible changes in airport security as a result of the recent shooting at the Los Angeles airport with Issac Yeffet, former head of security for El Al airlines and president of Yeffet Security Consultants; and David Plavin, president of the Airports Council International.

7/18/2002 7 PM - 7.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7414: Help Wanted:** Tom Bearden reported on a potential air traffic controller shortage created by the retirement of a large number of current controllers.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

7/24/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT PROJECTS: THE BUILDING OF AMERICA # 104: The Big Dig** When Boston's city planners wanted to tear down the city's Central Artery and build an underground road, the existing highway was so vital to the city's transportation that closing it for any length of time was not feasible. Local engineer Fred Salvucci championed a complex plan that became known as the Big Dig. The new road had to be built underground while the old highway functioned above it. Salvucci also vowed that community interests would be accommodated. Advocates say the Big Digs cost, which will approach \$20 billion before its completion, is not too expensive for the benefits the city will receive. Will other cities adopt the Boston model? Can America pay for Big Digs in other cities? Can it afford not to?

7/10/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT PROJECTS: THE BUILDING OF AMERICA # 102: Electric Nation** This episode documents how electricity became a part of every American's life. In the early 1880s, Thomas Edison succeeded in launching the electric-lighting era; power plants spread to cities worldwide. Most private utilities did not wire rural areas, however, claiming it was too costly. Yet electricity had come to be viewed as a necessity. If private companies refused to bring electricity to rural Americans, the government would. Engineer Arthur Morgan and lawyer David Lilienthal, leaders of the Tennessee Valley Authority, helped complete the job started by Edison a half-century earlier in wiring America.

7/17/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT PROJECTS: THE BUILDING OF AMERICA # 103: Bridging New York** Eleven major bridges unite the islands that make up New York City and connect the great metropolis to the rest of the nation. One engineer was responsible for more than half of them, yet few know his name. Othmar Ammann, who came to America as a graduate of Swiss engineering schools, learned bridge building from America's reigning bridge engineer, Austrian-born Gustav Lindenthal. Ammann built the landmark George Washington Bridge, the Bayonne, Triborough, Bronx-Whitestone, Throgs Neck and Verrazano Narrows. All that commemorates his accomplishments is a modest bust in a bus terminal at the east end of the George Washington Bridge.

8/23/2002 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **OREGON LENS # 403: Northeast Passage** This program is a documentary about community revitalization, gentrification and affordable housing in northeast Portland.

7/15/2002 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE OREGON STORY Small Towns** This program focuses of the blessings and hardships of small town life in Oregon. Six small towns are the focus of how they have changed from their founding days. We all gain a better understanding of the culture of small towns and how they are adapting to Oregon's changing economies.

9/10/2002 8 PM - 49.2 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2907: Why The Towers Fell** "Why the Towers Fell"--For most Americans, the image of the collapse of the World Trade Center Towers on September 11 was not only a scene of unforgettable horror, it was a moment of unimaginable consequence. Who would have guessed that a steel behemoth of such size and strength - a building so massive that it had its own zip code - could actually be reduced to 150 feet of dust and rubble? NOVA follows a team of forensic engineers during their fascinating and intricate investigation of the causes of the Twin Towers' collapse.

War/Veterans

- 8/1/2002 7 PM - 14.1 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7424:** Considering Consequences: Jim Lehrer discussed the possible consequences of an attack on Iraq with the leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senators Joe Biden (D- Dela.) and Richard Lugar (R-Ind.).
- 7/2/2002 7 PM - 12.3 min., Documentary: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7402:** Deadly Incident: Margaret Warner looked at the possible accidental U.S. attack on Afghan civilians with Thomas Ricks, Pentagon reporter for The Washington Post, and Carlotta Gall, who has been in Kabul covering Afghanistan for The New York Times.
- 8/13/2002 1 AM - 19.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10161:** Former assistant secretary of state Lawrence Korb joined Rose to discuss the expanding war on terrorism. A recent story in the New York Times spoke about Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld's desire to increase the use of special operations forces to help fight the war.
- 7/11/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WIDE ANGLE # 101:** During the 1980s, Saddam Hussein's Iraqi regime used some of these deadly agents in its war with Iran and against its own Kurdish civilians. While it is uncertain that Iraq could launch such attacks today, other nations -- including Iran, Syria, North Korea, Russia, and China -- are believed to possess large stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons. Now the question is: Would the United States withstand a large-scale assault with such deadly agents?
- 7/21/2002 9 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE BATTLE OF HOOD AND BISMARCK # 101: The Mighty Hood** The first hour follows the last remaining "Hood" survivor, Ted Briggs, as he joins the expedition and returns to the site of the sinking. Using archival film, dramatic reconstruction, computer effects and interviews with the men involved, the program brings "HMS Hood" back to life and follows the expedition members as they solve a 60-year-old mystery: Why did the biggest and best ship in the British fleet sink so quickly?
- 9/8/2002 9 PM - 111.5 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 2102: Campaign Against Terror** In this special, FRONTLINE recounts for the first time on television the behind-the-scenes story of the U.S. and world response to the September 11 terrorist attacks on America. Featuring interviews with key U.S. players and world leaders, this program examines the complex diplomatic maneuvering that led to an international coalition against Al Qaeda and the Taliban. From the

initial bombing raids to the futile hunt for Osama Bin Laden and Al Qaeda leaders in the caves of Tora Bora, the documentary traces the dramatic ups and downs of the ground war in Afghanistan as seen through the eyes of Pentagon leaders, U.S. Special Forces troops and Afghan rebel leaders in the Northern Alliance. Finally, the program tracks the intricate political wrangling that led to the selection of Hamid Karzai -- America's preferred candidate -- as the new Afghan leader.

Women

- 7/12/2002 12 Mid - 6.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 10139:** In the second segment guest host Elizabeth Cohen interviewed Dr. Jacques Rossouw about his latest study on hormone treatment for women. Dr. Rossouw's study found that particular combinations and dosages of commonly used hormone supplements cause an increase in breast cancer, heart attacks and blood clots. In his study, there was a 1/10 of 1% increase in risk for breast cancer, and that risk increased when a women was taking the drug therapy long-term. This has been the only large, longitudinal study to date on this topic, and it was the first study with rigorous clinical trials.
- 7/19/2002 7 PM - 10.9 min., Magazine: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7415:** Hormone Therapy: Elizabeth Brackett reported on how women are responding to the news of dangers associated with hormone therapy.
- 7/12/2002 10:30 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **BACK TO THE FLOOR # 105: Women's Prison** Private prisons are big business in America. John Ferguson runs Corrections Corporation of America, the world's largest private prison company, a multi-billion-dollar enterprise, with 15,000 staff guarding 55,000 inmates. He joined the company in 2000 and saved it from bankruptcy, but he has never worked in a prison, or even visited the women's prison in the New Mexico desert where he will be working as a guard. Of course, he is not expecting a holiday camp, but is he prepared for multiple murderers, a security breakdown and hepatitis in the kitchen?
- 7/28/2002 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **AFRICA, A SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF "NATURE" # 108: Southern Treasures** In Johannesburg, Xoliswa Vanda, a young South African woman, prepares for a crucial exam that could lead to her becoming the first black woman mine manager. The 26-year-old currently works as a blaster in a gold mine - the only woman in a workforce of 5,000. In a different section of the mine, Putswa Tekane, a miner from Lesotho, also has his worries. The worldwide price of gold has been steadily declining, and with each decline, there are layoffs. A deeply religious man, Putswa is sustained by his faith. He reaches out to help other miners, many of whom are now HIV positive.

Youth

- 8/29/2002 10 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WIDE ANGLE # 107:** WIDE ANGLE covers the results of the Rio Earth Summit of 1992. Ten years ago, filmmaker Bruno Sorrentino began recording the lives of eight newborn babies from around the world. In "Growing Up Global,"

Sorrentino captures his young subjects coping with the problems of racism, poverty, child labor, political violence, environmental degradation and access to education. [Shot on location in South Africa, Kenya, Brazil, Latvia, the UK, the U.S., India and China]

7/26/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review, News: **NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 128:** Our first story is about privilege and its abuses. In "Hidden Assets," NOW producer Bryan Myers investigates how some Americans are avoiding paying their rightful share of taxes, and sometimes doing it with the help of the world's biggest banks. As many as two million Americans - most of them with incomes in the top 1% - may be hiding money overseas. The estimated cost to the U.S. Treasury? - \$70 billion a year. Are we doing enough to help America's foster children? This week, a special report offers a rare look at one residential treatment center - Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, New York - that is trying to heal some of our most troubled youths and guide them back into an often misunderstanding society. NOW asks the question: What would happen if the powers that be were as determined to make the system work for America's poorest as they are for America's richest? NOW producer Kathy Hughes was given remarkable access to report on the story in "The Last Stop."

7/23/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 104: Society** This episode examines the interaction between Children's Memorial Hospital and the families that come through its doors. While the hospital's reputation as a provider of cutting-edge medical care attracts the wealthy, its service area includes the projects of Cabrini Green.

7/2/2002 9 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL # 101: Decisions** Nowhere are decisions harder to make than in the field of pediatric medicine. Every day, the doctors, parents and patients are faced with difficult choices about treatment and quality of life. Some decisions can mean the difference between life and death.