

TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
DATE: October 8, 2003
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JULY 1, 2003 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2003

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, 2003, through September 30, 2003**. 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 to September 30, 2003

Aging

07/18/2003 7PM 10:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7714

An 86-year-old man drove his car into a crowded farmer's market in Santa Monica on Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring more than 40 others. Betty Ann Bowser examines the issue of whether the elderly are competent to drive.

Agriculture

09/09/2003 7PM 8:31 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7751

The World Trade Organization meets tomorrow to consider whether rich-nation subsidies hurt farmers in poorer countries. Fred de Sam Lazaro of Twin Cities Public Television reports from Tennessee and Mali for a look at what's at stake.

07/31/2003 12AM 37:06 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10453

In the second segment, Rose spoke with wine critic Robert Parker about Bordeaux wines. Topics of discussion included 2002's vintage, the economic slowdown in the wine market over the last couple of years, the Australian wine market, the revolution in wine making, pricing wines in the global market place, how Parker approaches his work, and the craft of making great wine.

Community Politics, Government

07/24/2003 12AM 8:11 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10448

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with WCBS political reporter Andrew Kirtzman about the recent shooting at City Hall in New York City. Topics of discussion included how councilman James Davis was shot, what motivated Othniel Askew to shoot Davis, and the lapse in security at City Hall.

07/24/2003 7PM 14:59 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7718

The recall election on California Gov. Gray Davis will take place on Oct. 7. Spencer Michels reports on the political upheaval. Then, Gwen Ifill follows up with two veteran political strategists, Chris Lehane, who advised Democratic Gov. Davis in his re-election effort, and Dan Schnur, who was the communications director for former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

08/22/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

President Bush raised a million dollars in Portland yesterday for his campaign, then flew over to central Oregon to promote his plan to accelerate logging on public forests in an attempt to prevent wildfires. Tonight on Seven Days, you'll hear some of the President's comments, followed by a debate on these controversial issues. You'll also hear a debate over the increase in the state income-tax passed by the Oregon Legislature this week.

08/15/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

With all the coverage of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Gary Coleman and all the other candidates in California this week, you may have been distracted from what's going on at the state capitol in Oregon. Well, we don't have Larry Flynt or Arianna Huffington in Salem-- but we do have our own mess. Start with the longest legislative session in state history, add in a still unbalanced state budget (a month and half into the two-year fiscal cycle), and sprinkle in a dash of major league baseball-- and you start to get a sense of Oregon politics these days. For an in-depth look at these political issues, don't miss Seven Days. Our panel of legislative reporters and editors will take a look at why this session is STILL dragging on-- and how lawmakers who are struggling to balance the state budget managed to revive a bill to finance a baseball stadium in Portland.

08/08/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

Should hard-working, honest Americans be concerned about the USA Patriot Act? Civil libertarians say, "Yes", while the U.S. Justice Department says only terrorists and potential terrorists need to worry. Why not decide for yourself? We'll debate the controversial USA Patriot Act this week on Seven Days. We'll also take a look at controversial efforts by the city of Portland to takeover Portland General Electric (the largest utility in Oregon).

08/01/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

Government agencies in Oregon can keep running for another month-- thanks to a second emergency spending bill passed by the legislature this week. But these emergency spending bills are about the only money matters lawmakers can agree on in Salem these days. This legislative session is now poised to be the longest in state history (previous record was in 1993 when the session lasted until August 8). And now Governor Kulongoski is telling state agencies to be ready to shutdown if a balanced budget isn't passed by the end of this month. What's going on with the legislature these days? How did we reach this point? Does all this financial instability mean anything? For straight answers and analysis, watch SEVEN DAYS.

07/25/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

A flurry of political maneuvering is taking place in the Northwest these days, following announcements by the mayor of Portland and the governor of Washington that they won't seek re-election. Of course, other politicians are interested in these offices, and if they run, their offices become open, and others try for those positions and you end up with political dominoes falling all over. The SEVEN DAYS panel will discuss this situation and how it might change the political landscape of the Northwest. Also, the panel will take on the issue of budget cuts and Amtrak. Could this be the end of the line for passenger rail service between Portland and Eugene?

07/11/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

The state budget meetings between the governor, House Speaker, and Senate President are being held in private. But the meetings are similar to those held in the past, and tonight on Seven Days you'll hear from former lawmakers about what goes on in those meetings and why the meetings are important. Former Governor Vic Atiyeh, and former House Speakers Lynn Lundquist and Mark Simmons also offer their insight into the current budget negotiations. And of course, our panel of legislative reporters will offer THEIR insight as well. Also, eight Oregon schools now face sanctions for failing to meet standards set by the federally mandated 'No Child Left Behind' law. Learn what these sanctions mean, and who pays for them

07/04/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

This edition of SEVEN DAYS revisits stories about funding for state police, PERS reform and Major League Baseball, to see how those issues are faring in this legislative session.

08/07/2003 7PM 17:06 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7728

Last night actor Arnold Schwarzenegger announced his bid for governor in the California recall race. Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles reports, and Margaret Warner follows up with two former governors of California: Republican Pete Wilson, and Democrat Jerry Brown, mayor of Oakland.

07/04/2003 8PM 24:50 min.;

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Epsd No. 2520 **A Multi-Ethnic State In Evolution**

U. S. Representative Diane Watson serves the diverse 32nd Congressional District of California, where multiculturalism is a way of life. Does it work? Has California learned how various groups can live together without the ethnic strife that accompanied the Los Angeles riots that followed the Rodney King verdict in 1992? Dr. Watson, a noted educator, offers her views.

Consumerism

08/29/2003 9PM 3:44 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 232

David Brancaccio on the pumped up prices of gasoline.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

07/24/2003 12AM 8:11 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10448

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with WCBS political reporter Andrew Kirtzman about the recent shooting at City Hall in New York City. Topics of discussion included how councilman James Davis was shot, what motivated Othniel Askew to shoot Davis, and the lapse in security at City Hall.

07/11/2003 9PM 22:51 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 227

There's a battle in the Beltway over President Bush's judicial nominee, Bill Pryor. Currently the Attorney General of Alabama, Pryor's strong views on Roe v. Wade and gay rights have some Democrats worried that as a judge on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, he would be unduly influenced by his ideological convictions. Republicans contend that once on the bench, Pryor will set aside his personal beliefs and uphold the law. NOW spotlights Pryor and what is shaping up to be one of the Administration's most controversial nominations to date.

07/23/2003 8PM 51:58 min.;

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS Epsd No. 2012 **The Fbi**

Immortalized in books and movies, and in its own controversial history, the FBI has long been shrouded in secrecy. Join National Geographic as it waves away the smoke and mirrors and takes a revealing look at an institution facing its heaviest burden -- bringing security to an insecure land.

07/07/2003 7PM 10:24 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7705

The video game industry went to court today to challenge a Washington law regulating violent video games. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television reports on the case against this new law.

07/14/2003 9PM 48:10 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 1513 **Murder At Harvard**

In November 1849, Dr. George Parkman, one of Boston's richest citizens, suddenly disappeared. The physician had last been seen walking towards the Harvard Medical College. Many suspected Parkman had been robbed and murdered by a poor Irish immigrant, but the Harvard Medical School's janitor thought differently. He spent two grueling nights tunneling beneath a basement laboratory looking for clues, and what he discovered horrified Boston and led to one of the most sensational trials in American history. Based on a book by historian Simon Schama, Murder at Harvard uses drama and documentary to re-examine this grisly episode and to uncover why, though a guilty verdict was handed down, the case has forever remained unresolved. Schama plays a key role in the film as a "time-traveling" detective who puts himself in the place of the story's central characters. Weighing and sifting the evidence, he probes the lingering mysteries that have puzzled so many for more than 150 years.

07/14/2003 10PM 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 801 **Murder Of The Century**

"Murder of the Century" presents the turn-of-the-century scandal that shocked the nation. On June 25, 1906, New York City's leading architect and man-about-town was shot to death while attending a musical performance at Madison Square Garden's rooftop theater. Harry K. Thaw, eccentric heir to a Pittsburgh railroad fortune, had pulled the trigger that ended Stanford White's life, marking the final act in a long struggle between the two men over Thaw's young wife, model and showgirl Evelyn Nesbit. Coined the "murder of the century" by the press, the crime was reported "to the ends of the civilized globe." One tabloid increased its daily circulation by 100,000 thanks to detailed

coverage of the trial--much of which focused not on the victim or the accused, but on the fascinating Evelyn Nesbit and her life of glamour, wealth, and tragedy. David Ogden Stiers narrates.

07/01/2003 11PM 60 min.;

P.O.V. Epsd No. 1603 Larry V. Lockney

When a local farmer in Lockney, Texas, refuses permission for his sons to be randomly tested for drugs at the local high school, he makes headlines around the country. "Larry v. Lockney" takes a look at an unusual case that reveals the classic contradictions in the classic American tale of one man standing up against the majority for his rights.

08/26/2003 8PM 48:49 min.;

NOVA Epsd No. 2904 Secrets, Lies And Atomic Spies

"Secret, Lies and Atomic Spies" --This program reveals startling evidence that suggests Soviet spies penetrated some of America's deepest national secrets in the 1940s, including the Manhattan Project. It explores how the FBI hunted down some of these spies but was never able to capture the mastermind, a physicist named Ted Hall.

07/24/2003 7PM 15:01 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7718

The House and Senate Intelligence committees concluded today that there was no single piece of evidence that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with two members of the joint panel: Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

Culture, Arts

08/28/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 442

Sandy Gunderson - This artist overcame a difficult childhood, but found her true calling in illustrations and has worked as an artist for 25 years. Her bold and colorful depictions bring life to the ancient stories of the Bible. Chuck Franklin - Does it take a rocket scientist to design large stained glass projects? Chuck Franklin really is a rocket-scientist-turned-craftsman, and his beautiful windows are in demand by architects across the country. Dan Kvitka - He calls himself a wood turner, but Dan Kvitka is a sculptor who brings out expressive shapes from exotic woods. His wooden vessels are being discovered by collectors and museums around the country.

07/03/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 435

Kumiko Sudo - Some call it quilting but Eugene's Kumiko Sudo is really a fabric artist. She has many books on the subject and is internationally known. Mary Catherine Lamb - She takes the traditional craft of quilt making in some new, and very original directions. Viewers also enjoyed her quirky sense of humor. Nathan Bello - Meet this Gladstone High School student who happens to be a prodigy pianist. He's already played Carnegie Hall.

08/21/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. 1805 Old-time Fiddlers

It's the oldest and most prestigious of America's fiddling contests, and Outdoor Idaho devotes an entire program to the week-long musical celebration held each year in Weiser, Idaho. The Outdoor Idaho crew also profiles several fiddlers as they prepare for the big week.

09/25/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 502

Mike Plane- Mike Plane spins superheated glass into exquisite sculpture. Every day the Eugene Glass School artist in residence is breaking the boundaries of glass art by building bigger and more adventurous pieces. Austin Barton- From cowboy to advertising illustrator to world renowned bronze artist, Austin Barton has come a long way from breaking horses in his hometown of Joseph. But this former wrangler brings his life long love of horses with him in the realism of his western sculpture. Paul de Lay- Next week is Blues Week on OPB and Art Beat kicks it off with one of Oregon's favorite blues men. Paul de Lay is a great blues harmonica player. And because his talent is as big as his appetite, we interview him over a big plate of ribs, and see him play at the Waterfront Blues Festival in Portland.

07/10/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 436

Eugene Bennett – He's one of the founders of the Medford Art Gallery, and a fixture in the Rogue Valley where he grew up. Now a rare eye disease inhibits this painter's ability to do the work that he loves. Sisters Folk Festival – The folks in Sisters have managed to put together a yearly folk festival that is becoming one of Oregon's best music events. Art Bells – Sculptor Steve Reinmuth of Springfield marries sound and shape to create beautiful art bells.

09/18/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 501

Young Composers (Fear No Music)- Did you know Portland is known as a training ground for young composers? Well, the Young Composers Project gives students the unique opportunity to try their hand at composing and the results are amazing. Tim Chilina- He began his career as a chemist and that knowledge has come in handy for Tim Chilina. Now a full time glass artist, Tim is known for his vibrant color combinations. Maynard White Owl Lavadour- There is no line between his art and his culture. Maynard White Owl Lavadour was raised on the Umatilla Reservation where his grandmother taught him to create beautiful beadwork.

09/25/2003 8:30 PM 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1102 **Owyhee Petroglyphs**

Owyhee Petroglyphs - We head to the remote outback of Owyhee country in search of important clues to past cultures that are rapidly disappearing.

07/24/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 437

Bill Martin – Square Dance Caller – Portland's vibrant music and dance scene is taking a big step back in time. "Do-si-do" with veteran caller Bill Martin as he mentors a new generation of square dancers. Kevin Burke – We brought one of the world's greatest Irish fiddlers to the Art Beat performance space. Michael Klein – He searches Oregon's forests looking for the perfect tree to make his beautiful musical instruments. Find out why there's a 4-year long waiting list.

07/31/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 438

Bellydancers - It's an ancient form of expression. Now bellydancing is gaining more participants here in Oregon. Portland Taiko - Part music and part theater, Portland Taiko combine the modern and traditional in their exuberant performances. We'll take you behind the scenes as they learn from a master. Margarita Leon - Margarita Leon is becoming well known for her fanciful wood sculptures. Her life-size figures often appear whimsical but, as she will tell you, there's more to each gesture than meets the eye.

08/07/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 439

Misty River - This all-female acoustic quartet is thrilling audiences all around the Northwest with their spine-tingling harmonies. Last year, Art Beat took viewers along as the group recorded their CD, "Live at the Backgate Stage". The story brought the group even more new fans. And Misty River fans have made this story one of our most requested to repeat. Christopher Burkett - You've probably never seen photographs like those of Christopher Burkett. This former monk strives to "capture light" in his work. The result is extraordinary images that somehow capture almost more than the eye can see. Pink Martini - This story aired on the very first Oregon Art Beat program back on April 7, 2000. Pink Martini is probably Oregon's most popular band and their debut album "Sympatiquie" is still selling well. We'll go behind the scenes with Pink Martini's charismatic founder, Thomas Lauderdale.

08/14/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 440

Jackstraw - Bluegrass music may be currently riding a new wave of popularity, but Portland's Jackstraw has been one of Oregon's best loved Bluegrass bands for many years. The music of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia fits just fine in the Cascades of Oregon. 'Zines - In the age of desk-top publishing, just about anybody can put out a magazine. We'll meet some people who put their sweat, and their heart into very personal publishing. Frank Lloyd Wright House - The Gordon House is the only house in Oregon designed by renowned architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. To save the house from destruction, it's been moved to the Oregon Garden in Silverton where it is now open to the public.

08/21/2003 8:00 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 441

Defiant Requiem - This is our only all new story during the Art Beat summer season. We'll talk to Murry Sidlin about his inspiration for staging Verdi's Requiem as it was defiantly done by Jews in a Nazi concentration camp. Then we'll take you behind the scenes to see how the performance and PBS special came together. The complete Defiant Requiem program airs August 27th on OPB. Viola de Gamba - This ancient fretted instrument almost disappeared when violins and cellos came along. Now there's a bit of revival as fans of its subtle and gentle sound discover music written to be played on this unique family of stringed instruments.

07/19/2003 12AM 25:20 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10445

In the third segment, Rose spoke with singer/songwriters Daryl Hall and John Oates. Topics of discussion included their latest CD, "Do it for Love," the longevity of their partnership, how they met, their personal regrets over their careers, why they chose not to record an album together between 1990-1997, and their love of performing live.

07/22/2003 12AM 52:57 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10446

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour with filmmaker Gary Ross and actors Jeff Bridges, Chris Cooper and Gary Stevens talking about their film, "Seabiscuit." Topics of discussion included Ross' adaptation of the book, the appeal of the story, casting the film, the flaws of the characters and how it bonds them, Seabiscuit's racing style and his match race with War Admiral.

08/01/2003 12AM 53:44 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10454

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour with journalist Calvin Trillin. Topics of discussion included his latest book, "Feeding a Yen," his approach to writing about food, how the 1965 immigration law affected food in New York, southern cooking, his job writing for the Nation magazine, his thoughts on the war in Iraq, the Bush administration's foreign policy, how the events of 9/11 changed President Bush, and the democratic candidates for the 2004 election.

07/18/2003 12AM 52:32 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10444

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour with author Vartan Gregorian. Topics of discussion included his recent autobiography, "The Road to Home," his childhood in Iran, his education in Beirut, his scholarship to Stanford University, his passion for teaching, the chancellorship of Berkley, why he took the position of president of the New York Public Library, his work at Brown University, his current work at the Carnegie Institution, the debate in philanthropy today, books that have influenced his life, Iran and Iraq, and US foreign policy.

07/02/2003 12AM 38:12 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10432

In the second segment, Rose spoke with author Leon Kass about his new book, "The Beginning of Wisdom: Reading Genesis." Topics of discussion included what inspired him to write this book, the ambiguity of the book of Genesis, how this project changed his perspective, the resurgence of religion in America's youth today, science vs. religion, Kass' work in bioethics at the White House, and his thoughts on stem cell research and human cloning.

07/15/2003 8PM 51:52 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES Epsd No. 102

Episode 102: BONNIE & CLYDE--Brodhead, Wisconsin--Could bullets owned by a woman in a small Wisconsin town be responsible for the demise of the notorious Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow? The HISTORY DETECTIVES team travels to key cities throughout the country in an attempt to link the bullets to the murderous twosome. Along the way they chat with various experts and run extensive ballistics tests. Are these really the bullets that ended one of the most infamous crime-sprees in American history? AL RINGLING THEATER--Baraboo, Wisconsin--Is it possible that a theater in the small town of Baraboo, Wisconsin could have been the country's first great movie palace? The exquisite theater, which was designed in 1915 by Chicago architects C.W. and George Rapp, is a masterpiece designed in the style of the great French Opera Houses. The HISTORY DETECTIVES enlist the help of the Theatre Historical Society of America in order to solve the great mystery of this grand edifice. Why was such an ornate theater resurrected in such an obscure location and how has it stayed relevant throughout the years? SEARS HOME--Akron, Ohio--Might an Ohio couple's residence be a long forgotten Sears home? The HISTORY DETECTIVES head to Akron, Ohio to investigate whether or not Sears & Roebuck could have built the home in question at a time when communities were springing up almost overnight to aid in the industrial boom. Does this couple live in a relic from years gone by or will they find out otherwise?

07/21/2003 9PM 1:21:14 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 503 **The Donner Party**

Of all the 19th-century pioneer stories, none exerts so powerful a hold on the American imagination as the tale of the Donner Party in the high Sierra Nevadas in the winter of 1846. That June, along with thousands of others, George and Jacob Donner and James Frazier Reed led their families west out of Springfield, Illinois, and headed for the "Promised Land" in California, two thousand miles away. Theirs was a prosperous caravan that would swell to more than 87 men, women and children. They packed huge wagons (one was two stories high), took food, hired servants and even sewed money between the covers of a quilt. When family leaders made the fateful decision to take an untried short cut to beat the coming winter, only half of them would come out alive. What began as a trek to the western paradise became a terrifying tale of misery, death, madness and cannibalism. But there was also extraordinary bravery, as survivors made their way to California, after enduring the worst winter ever recorded in the high Sierras. Through family journals, newspaper accounts and interviews with historians and descendants of the party, the film recreates the Donner Party's now legendary journey.

07/16/2003 8PM 51:50 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES Epsd No. 103

Episode 103: MORGAN WHALING SHIP--Mystic, Connecticut--Might a whaling ship docked in Mystic, Connecticut, hold secrets to the Underground Railroad? That is the basis for the HISTORY DETECTIVES investigation on this captivating episode. The team speaks with the grandson of the last captain of the ship, known as The Morgan, in an effort to shed some light on the role of these kinds of ships in that period. Does The Morgan prove to be an integral part of the Underground Railroad? WITCH'S HOUSE--Essex County, Massachusetts-- Could a house in Essex County, Massachusetts, have once belonged to an accused witch? The HISTORY DETECTIVES gang heads up to New England to research this likelihood with local historians and a descendant of the witch herself. The "witch", Martha Carrier, was executed by hanging in 1692 during the infamous Salem Witch Trials. Might this woman who was called the 'Queen of Hell' have owned this home? 1909 JIGSAW PUZZLE--Worcester, Massachusetts--Were women playing contact sports in the late part of the nineteenth century? That is the question being asked by Bob and Hildegard Armstrong of Worcester, Massachusetts. A quirky jigsaw puzzle depicting women in the midst of a game of rugby or football has led to an investigation by the HISTORY DETECTIVES team. The investigation begins with a visit to a jigsaw puzzle expert and continues on to a sports historian, a magazine expert and finally to the Society for the Preservation of New England's Antiquities. Will the Armstrong's be able to put the pieces together once and for all?

07/21/2003 8PM 51:45 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES Epsd No. 105

LEE'S LAST ORDERS--Beech Island, South Carolina--In the archives of a gentleman's club in this rural town is what is believed to be a hand-written, signed copy of one of the most famous documents in the history of the Civil War--Confederate General Robert E. Lee's farewell address, "General Order #9," composed at Appomattox, Virginia upon the surrender of his troops in April 1865. The Beech Island Agricultural Club, a social organization formed by local plantation owners in the 1840's, has owned this copy for almost 120 years. Is this really the "original" copy of "General Order #9"? NATCHEZ HOUSE--Natchez, Mississippi--There is a magnificent home on the "Spanish Esplanade" overlooking the Mississippi River that for years was believed to be the original home of one of the Spanish dons that colonized the area. The original owner was actually a free man of color named Robert D. Smith who built it himself in 1851, 14 years before the Emancipation Proclamation. The new homeowners, Ruth and Jim Coy, have been actively pursuing the history of Robert Smith and they have a question. According to a recently discovered record, Smith arrived in New Orleans on a slave ship. How did Robert Smith go from traveling on a slave ship full of captive individuals destined for servitude to owning a luxurious home? NEPOLEONIC SWORD--St. Martinville, LA--A magnificent sword that has been handed down for generations in a St. Martinville family has a mystery around it. Family lore has it that Napoleon was injured and their great-great grandfather treated Napoleon's wound. He was rewarded with this sword. Is this really the sword of Napoleon?

07/02/2003 8PM 50:20 min.;

KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES Epsd No. 101 **The Statue Of Liberty**

This Academy Award-nominated documentary tells the unique story of the monument's creation, from her complicated construction in France to her arrival at New York's Bedloe's Island, later renamed Liberty Island. The program examines what this symbol of liberty means today to foreigners and Americans. The film combines historical material, film footage and interviews with figures such as former New York Governor Mario Cuomo, film director Milos Forman, authors James Baldwin and Jerzy Kosinski, congresswoman Barbara Jordan, singer Ray Charles, playwright Arthur Miller and former ambassador Sol Linowitz. David McCullough narrates.

07/01/2003 7PM 10:25 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7701

Jeffrey Brown looks at how quilts became art and what that art says about a small town in Alabama.

07/08/2003 7PM 9:30 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7706

Another look at the life and career of Caetano Veloso--a superstar musician, poet, filmmaker and activist whose work has affected more than a generation of Brazilian and international fans.

07/28/2003 7PM 14:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7720

Essayist Roger Rosenblatt remembers Bob Hope. Terence Smith learns more about the comedian's life and legacy from entertainer and former talk show host Dick Cavett and comedian Phyllis Diller.

08/10/2003 1PM 52:42 min.;

WHY THE COWBOY SINGS Epsd No.

The cowboy's job has always been dangerous, lonely, dusty, gory and low-paying. So why do cowboys make music, and why do they need to tell their story? "Why the Cowboy Sings" is a journey across the open West to explore this unique genre of folk art.

09/12/2003 7PM 60 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7754

Man in Black: Johnny Cash died early today in Nashville, Tenn. Jeffrey Brown reports on the musician's legacy.

07/14/2003 8PM 51:45 min.;

HISTORY DETECTIVES Epsd No. 101

Episode 101: FIRE STATION--Morristown, New Jersey--Did President Ulysses S. Grant stop by a Morristown, New Jersey firehouse on the Centennial of America? The HISTORY DETECTIVES are on the case to determine if and why such a visit might have occurred. By scouring through old records and speaking to various experts they hope to uncover the truth. Is the signature in the logbook authentic and if so, why was the Commander-In-Chief in town on such a historic date? FACE ARTIFACT--Mantoloking, New Jersey--Is it possible that a rock found along the beaches of the Jersey Shore could be an artifact left behind by Native Americans? The HISTORY DETECTIVES head to the home of Mrs. Betsy Colie, the lucky woman who stumbled upon the treasure, in an attempt to unlock the secrets held inside this stone with an etched face. Is it really a link to an ancient civilization or does this turn out to be just another pebble in the sand? POP LLOYD'S BASEBALL FIELD--Atlantic City, New Jersey--Why was a baseball field in Atlantic City, New Jersey named after an African-American ball-player in a time of intense racial tension? Our HISTORY DETECTIVES go to the park itself to unearth the explanation. John Henry "Pop" Lloyd was one of the greatest athletes of his time. A famed shortstop in the Negro Leagues throughout the first three decades of the twentieth century, Pop was honored with a field in his name in 1949. What was the course of reason that led to this unlikely honor in a time of blatant prejudice and racial division?

08/11/2003 7PM 2:41 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7730

Actor Gregory Hines, often considered the greatest tap dancer of his generation, died this weekend in Los Angeles.

07/08/2003 12AM 26:17 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10436

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with actor Liev Schreiber about performing in "Henry V" this summer in Central Park. Topics of discussion included how this play is relevant today, the genius of Shakespeare, his preparation techniques for acting, the physical demands of theater, his mother's influence on his career, why performing Shakespeare is a unique experience, and why he turned down a position with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Economy

07/10/2003 12AM 53:41 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10438

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour talking with Intel chairman Andrew Grove. Topics of discussion included America's economic and technological power, how we might lose our status as an innovation powerhouse, what Grove wants to accomplish at Intel, the importance of good corporate governance, expensing stock options, the post-Enron business environment, the dynamic relationship between Microsoft and Intel, Intel's investment in wireless technology, how microprocessor technology can revolutionize the healthcare industry, the development of the Internet, the innovations expected from the biological sciences industry, and the application of technology in media.

07/25/2003 10PM 30 min.;

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE Epsd No. 205

Is corporate America pulling another fast one on investors? Are all those rosy projections about how much money companies are earning deceiving investors into thinking things are better than they really are? Brian Belski, Managing Director, US Bancorp Piper Jaffray says that may be the case, and calls this a "crossing your fingers" market. Phil Dow, Director of Equity Research, RBC Dain Rauscher says hogwash--the bull market has only just begun! And, some people read thrillers on summer vacation. Others read mysteries. But for real life thrills and mystery, you cannot beat the stock market. We've got three new books for your summer reading list, two of which claim to have solved the mystery of beating the market, and the third, unlikely thriller, is about conquering the many risks to your financial life. Ben Stein is not only a very funny actor in TV and movies; he is also an economist and lawyer, who co-authored Yes, You Can Time the Market. Robert Schiller is an economics professor at Yale whose previous book, Irrational Exuberance, called the bull market top. His new book is The New Financial Order. Mitch Zacks is a portfolio manager at Zacks Investment Management. His new book is Ahead of the Market.

07/04/2003 10:30PM 30 min.;

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE Epsd No. 202

It's been a spectacular spring for the stock market, and two Wall Street Week with FORTUNE market prognosticators have proven to be particularly prescient. Joan Lappin, money manager for Gramercy Capital, was one of the few top players to publicly sign the death certificate for the bear market last fall, and her investors have been richly rewarded for her call. She'll be joined by fellow bull and ace stock picker John Buckingham, editor of the wildly popular newsletter The Prudent Speculator. Then, Robert Brusca, the veteran Wall Street economist at Native American Securities, is warning investors to be wary of all the good news in the markets. While others have hailed recent interest rate cuts and tax cuts as necessary for the economy, Brusca explains why he sees those actions as ominous signs for what's ahead. And, for the first time in a long time, most investors can open their quarterly 401k and mutual fund statements without the risk of heart palpitations. Not only are many of the most popular funds way up this quarter, but Wall Street Week with FORTUNE will also look at some of the lesser known ones and opportunities in the mutual fund arena with Kathryn Barland, analyst at fund tracking firm Lipper.

07/15/2003 7PM 13:03 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7711

The Bush administration today announced the 2003 federal budget deficit would be the highest in U.S. history -- \$450 billion. Officials blamed the war in Iraq and the weak economy. Gwen Ifill gets perspective from Josh Bolten, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget for the White House, and Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., the ranking member of the House Budget Committee.

07/10/2003 7PM 11:52 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7708

Microsoft announced this week that it would stop awarding stock options to employees. Paul Solman discusses what this means for corporate America with Robert Merton, a Nobel Prize-winning economist.

08/29/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

A feature on the tax reform movement in Oregon, Washington, and California followed by a discussion on how lawmakers in Oregon plan to deal with tax reform. The panel also analyzes the longest legislative session in state history and takes a look at what was accomplished-- and what wasn't.

Education

09/14/2003 1PM 60 min.;

YOUNG SCIENTISTS WITH JOHN MERROW Epsd No.

High school students conduct serious independent research in anticipation of competing for millions of dollars in awards and scholarships in the world's largest pre-collegiate science competition, Intel's International Science and Engineering Fair.

09/05/2003 12AM 17:54 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10479

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Joel Klein, the chancellor of New York City public schools, about the future of education. Topics of discussion included his passion for public education, how public education changed his life, how he thinks he can evoke change, Bloomberg's role in reforming the education system in New York City, changing the culture of public education, and how he and the mayor will measure their success.

07/25/2003 7PM 14:13 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7719

The House of Representatives approved Head Start for another five years but shifted some of the program's control to the states. Margaret Warner discusses the bill with Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, and Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the ranking Democrat on the committee.

07/18/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

SEVEN DAYS Epsd No.

With tuition increasing again next year at Oregon colleges and universities, concerns about the cost of higher education are being raised. Higher education officials say with less state money available, they have to raise fees and tuition. Other people say the long-term affect of these increases mean the state isn't adequately preparing for an educated work force needed to ensure Oregon's economic future. Tonight on Seven Days we'll discuss these concerns and also talk about a controversial proposal by Governor Kulongoski to assure access to a college education for all Oregonians. The panel will also debate the controversy over a tribal casino planned near Oregon's coastal town of Florence. Learn why this proposal has both supporters and opponents, and why state officials this week decided not to oppose it.

07/03/2003 9PM 60 min.;

FRONTLINE Epsd No. 2119 **Public Schools, Inc.**

Ten years after "edupreneur" Chris Whittle first announced his bold plan to revolutionize the way we educate our children, Whittle's Edison Schools continue to be a lightning rod for the issue of for-profit, public education. In "Public Schools Inc.," FRONTLINE and the PBS education series The Merrow Report join forces with The New York Times to investigate the intertwined fortunes of Edison Schools and its charismatic yet controversial leader, and examine whether it's possible to create world-class schools that turn a profit.

Employment

07/03/2003 7PM 00:10 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7703

The June unemployment rate was the highest since 1994. Margaret Warner gets perspective from Rebecca Blank, an economist and dean of the Gerald Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, and Rick Cobb, executive vice president of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a global outplacement firm.

09/01/2003 7PM 13:10 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7745

The Labor Department is proposing a change to the rules governing eligibility for overtime pay. Assistant Secretary of Labor Victoria Lipnic and Richard Trumka of the AFL-CIO debate the possible changes.

Energy

07/11/2003 9PM 7:56 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 227

What did Dick Cheney not want you to know about his Energy Task Force? Bill Moyers talks to Larry Klayman, head of Judicial Watch, the watchdog group that joined with the Sierra Club in filing lawsuits demanding that VP Cheney release his records.

08/15/2003 7PM 13:55 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7734

Power slowly returned today after yesterday's blackout across the northeast and Midwestern United States. Terence Smith talks to Ohio Lieutenant Governor Jennette Bradley and Dennis Duggan, a columnist for New York Newsday, to learn how that part of the country coped.

Environment

07/06/2003 8PM 49:11 min.;

NATURE Epsd No. 1711 **Earth Navigators**

The migration of animals is one of the most astonishing phenomena in the natural world. Twice a year, over land, in the air and through oceans, animals move in the thousands, promoted by the changing seasons.

07/08/2003 9PM 53:11 min.;

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS Epsd No. 2004 **The Quest For Noah's Flood**

For famed deep-sea explorer and National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence Robert Ballard, best known for discovering the Titanic, the Black Sea is an alluring place of hidden mystery. Barred to Western scientists during the Cold War, the area just might be a treasure trove of perfectly intact ancient wooden ships and perhaps even prehistoric artifacts, including those that might support the controversial new theory that people were living in the Black Sea area when it was hit by a cataclysmic flood around 5600 BC. Could this be the source of the biblical Noah's flood and similar ancient legends?

08/03/2003 8PM 50:45 min.;

NATURE Epsd No. 1708 **Showdown At Grizzly River**

On Alaska's beautiful McNeal River, a mother grizzly must challenge dominant male bears to provide enough salmon for her young cubs.

07/17/2003 7PM 9:17 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7713

Twenty-five years of battles over federal wilderness designations ended with the settlement of a lawsuit, an agreement that has angered environmentalists. Tom Bearden talks to Mike Leavitt, Utah's Republican governor, and others about the outlook for Western wilderness.

08/14/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. 1901 **Owyhee Canyonlands**

It may be the most remote region in the lower forty-eight states. The Owyhee Canyonlands are a magical place filled with sagebrush, volcanic rock and rugged canyons. Here cowboys still ride the range and rafters navigate lonely rivers. The desolate beauty of the desert captures anyone who dares explore its enchanting landscape. This is a big country, but some wonder if it's big enough for all the competing interests.

07/21/2003 11:30PM 30 min.;

CROWN OF THE CONTINENT - ALASKA'S WRANGELL - ST. ELIAS

Epsd No.

Filmmaker John Grabowska explores Alaska's visually spectacular region of Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, which includes the continent's largest assemblage of glaciers, the greatest collection of peaks above 16,000 feet, along with dramatic valleys, wild rivers and a variety of wildlife.

07/31/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. 1908 **Our Dogs**

Our dogs are our partners, whether we're working, competing, or even just playing. Our dogs love us and protect us. They are our best friends. There is no limit to what we ask our dogs to do, and no limit to what they'll do for us. People who work with dogs demonstrate why they share a tight bond with their canine companions — in the hunting field, search and rescue, police work, sheep trials and sledding.

09/18/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Documentary**

OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1001 **Missoula Flood**

Ten thousand years ago massive ice age floods tore up much of the northwest section of the continent, forever changing the look of the land. This special report uses stunning photography and great animation to show us what happened then and what it would look like if the floods were to happen again today.

07/04/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. **2005 Conflict In The Clearwater**

The Clearwater is one of America's great national forests, almost two million acres in north central Idaho, extending from the rugged peaks of the Bitterroot Mountains on the east to the rolling hills of the Palouse prairie on the west. It's country that bedeviled Lewis and Clark two hundred years ago, and continues to bedevil those who manage it today. Born of large-scale fires, this forest once contained the world's largest elk herd.

But those days are long gone. "Outdoor Idaho" explores the many issues facing the Clearwater with folks who love this forest.

07/13/2003 8PM 51:43 min.;

NATURE Epsd No. **1503 Animal Attractions: Amazing Tales From The San Diego Zoo**

The San Diego Zoo houses more than 4,000 animals -- a varied group of species that would take a lifetime to see in the wild. Each day, drama, dedication, heartache and triumph are played out, most of which happens out of the public eye. "Nature" takes a behind-the-scenes look at the San Diego Zoo's myriad programs and the animals and staff that make it all happen. Featured are Imani, a young lowland gorilla that was born with extensive health problems and a delicate prognosis (her survival began a chain of events that no one could have predicted); Polar Bear Plunge, a stunning new habitat for the zoo's four polar bears; and conservation efforts that support endangered species such as panda bears, the northern white rhino and the California condor.

07/08/2003 8PM 52:55 min.;

NOVA Epsd No. **2417 Treasures Of The Sunken City**

More than 2,000 years ago, Alexander the Great established Alexandria, a magnificent city on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea in Egypt. He bestowed upon it one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World -- Pharos, the great lighthouse of Alexandria. The lighthouse was an edifice so immense, it soared more than 300 feet above the shore and contained a fire that could be seen 70 miles out to sea. Archaeologists have long believed that it was obliterated by an earthquake, but ruins left behind by the structure have never been found, and archaeologists have been denied access to Alexandria's harbor where the lighthouse's mighty blocks are thought to have rested for centuries. However, when a new construction in the harbor threatened to destroy the site, a full-scale underwater excavation was approved by the Egyptian government. This documentary follows the excavation team as they uncover history and ancient treasures on the ocean floor of the Mediterranean Sea, and in the process, ignite a renewed interest in the fate of Pharos. With the aid of underwater photography and new techniques in computer graphics, viewers are transported into a watery graveyard of sunken archaeological treasures, including a giant sphinx from 30 B.C.

08/22/2003 7PM 8:46 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. **7739**

Growing levels of coastal erosion are washing away California's beaches. Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles explores the problem and restoration efforts.

08/05/2003 8PM 1:48:02 min.;

NOVA Epsd No. **2908 Fire Wars**

"Fire Wars"--Every year, uncontrollable wildfires ravage the American West, and every year armies of firefighters mobilize to save threatened wilderness and communities. NOVA accompanied the men and women of the Arrowhead Hotshots during the summer of 2000, as they worked on the biggest fire of the season, the Clear Creek fire that burned for almost two months. The program also looks back at a century of fire policy.

08/07/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. **1905 The Frank Church Wilderness**

Its official title is the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. Many know it simply as The Frank, the only Idaho wilderness named for a political figure. This 2.4 million acre "crown jewel" of the National Wilderness System is a product of political compromise. Back-country air strips and jet boats on the famous Salmon River make it one of the most accessible wilderness areas in the nation. Yet nowhere outside of Alaska can one have a wilderness experience on such a grand scale. We explore Idaho's largest wilderness with some wolf trackers and some llama packers, and visit the Taylor Ranch, a wilderness field station known as "America's wildest class room."

Family, Marriage

08/28/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. 1804 **Down On The Farm**

What's it like to be a farmer these days? And how does a farm family maintain its optimism at a time when farming faces so many challenges? Outdoor Idaho profiles a third generation farm family, the Jensens, as they use every tool at their disposal to make a go of it on northern Idaho's wheat growing region called the Palouse.

07/11/2003 7PM 7:38 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7709

A Massachusetts court will rule in the next few days on the case of seven homosexual couples who have sued the state over the right to legally marry. Betty Ann Bowser reports.

07/31/2003 7PM 18:18 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7723

Spencer Michels reports on the debate over gay marriage. Margaret Warner follows-up with Vincent Samar, an adjunct professor at Chicago Kent College of Law; Douglas Kmiec, dean of Catholic University Law School; Marianne Duddy, executive director of Dignity/USA; and Maggie Gallagher, editor of marriage Debate.com.

Health/Health Care

07/25/2003 9PM 19:57 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 229

Go inside some of the most hotly debated topics of a new age, including stem cell research, gene therapy, and cloning, as Bill Moyers talks to Leon Kass, a scientist, physician, and scholar wrestling with contemporary ethical issues.

07/24/2003 9PM 60 min.;

WIDE ANGLE Epsd No. 203 **Aids Warriors**

In Sub-Saharan Africa today, AIDS is not only a vast humanitarian tragedy, but also a dire threat to regional stability. As death rates from AIDS exceed the rate at which teachers, doctors, and security forces can be trained and maintained, whole nations may begin to collapse. Perhaps the only benefit from Angola's long civil war is that the country now has one of the lowest HIV infection rates in Southern Africa. Strategically important because of its oil reserves, Angola is now coping with the problems of peace. As refugees and soldiers return home and transportation and trade resume, the spread of AIDS looms. In response to this new enemy the government has once again rallied its military forces. WIDE ANGLE explores the role of the military, the only functioning arm of the state, in its bold attempt to combat the AIDS pandemic. The challenges it faces offer an arresting portrait of a nation at a crucial moment in history.

07/18/2003 9PM 17:42 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 228

Tuna, widely known for its health benefits, is the third most popular food on grocery store shelves behind sugar and coffee. It's also widely known that canned tuna contains potentially poisonous methyl-mercury, but why isn't it mentioned by the FDA in its current consumer advisory? NOW examines how the influence of the tuna industry on the FDA may be putting Americans and their children at risk for mercury poisoning. The report exposes that the FDA only tests about a dozen cans of tuna for mercury a year and doesn't ask to review the tuna industry's own tests. A recent study by the Mercury Policy Project, a public interest group, showed that one in 20 cans of Albacore tuna they tested had unacceptably high mercury levels.

07/15/2003 7PM 16:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7711

Members of Congress started work today on compromise legislation to provide a Medicare prescription drug program. Ray Suarez discusses the differences between the House and Senate versions of the proposal with Robert Reischauer, president of the Urban Institute, and Robert Laszewski, president of Health Policy and Strategy Associates.

07/10/2003 7PM 18:10 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7708

Ray Suarez assesses the AIDS epidemic and what should be done about it with Caesar Leko, Botswana's ambassador to the United States; Dr. Mamphela Ramphele, managing director for health and education at the World Bank; and Josh Ruxin, coordinator of the United Nations Millennium Project's task force on HIV/AIDS.

07/09/2003 7PM 13:44 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7707

Susan Dentzer reports on new efforts by the government to educate consumers about the health risks of foods containing so-called trans-fat. Ray Suarez gets perspective from Michael Jacobson, the executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and Rhona Applebaum, the executive vice president of the National Food Processors Association.

07/08/2003 7PM 9:37 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7706

As Congress reconvenes this week, a conference committee is working to hash out the details of a Medicare prescription drug plan. Susan Dentzer reports on seniors who are trying to understand the proposed changes.

07/01/2003 7PM 8:18 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7701

Margaret Warner talks with Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Al Sharpton about his plan for the nation's health care.

Homosexuality

08/04/2003 7PM 9:04 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7725

Leaders of the U.S. Episcopal Church delayed a vote Monday to ordain their first openly gay bishop. Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the controversy at the Episcopal convention.

08/26/2003 11PM 90 min.;

P.O.V. Epsd No. 1609 **Family Fundamentals**

Family Fundamentals is the filmmaker's personal attempt to answer an explosive question: "What happens when conservative Christian families have children who are homosexual?" Armed with a digital camera, Dong takes viewers into the private and public lives of three families where parents actively campaign against gay civil rights, despite having gay offspring themselves. A search for common ground between seemingly diametrically opposed camps, Family Fundamentals is also a battlefield report from America's profound and disquieting culture war over homosexuality.

08/06/2003 7PM 18:32 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7727

Episcopal leaders voted last night to make Gene Robinson the first openly gay bishop of their church. Margaret Warner discusses the controversy with Harvey Cox, a professor of divinity at Harvard University, Michael Cromartie, vice president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Edward Wheeler of the Christian Theological Seminary, and James Hudnut-Beumler of Vanderbilt University.

Immigration/Refugees

07/29/2003 11PM 60 min.;

P.O.V. Epsd No. 1606 **90 Miles**

Probing and thoughtful, "90 Miles" is a personal memoir that offers a rare glimpse into Cuba, a country as mythologized to Americans as the United States is to the rest of the world. Cuban-born Juan Carlos Zaldivar recounts the strange fate that brought him as a teenage communist to exile in Miami in 1980 during the dramatic Mariel boatlift. Zaldivar uses news clips, family photos and home movies to depict the emotional journey of an immigrant father and son struggling to understand the historical and individual forces shaping their relationships and identities in a new country.

07/08/2003 11PM 60 min.;

P.O.V. Epsd No. 1604 Discovering Dominga

This program bears searing testimony to a hemispheric tragedy and a shameful political crime. When a 29-year-old mother living in Iowa seeks to recover her past as an 11-year-old survivor of a massacre of Mayan peasants in Guatemala, her quest becomes a wrenching journey of self-discovery and political awakening.

Media

07/31/2003 7PM 10:18 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7723

Terence Smith reports on the changing times at The New York Times with Joann Byrd, a member of the Times' internal Siegel Committee and Susan Tiffit, a journalism professor at Duke University.

07/25/2003 9PM 10:25 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 229

Will Congress stop big media from getting even bigger? In light of Wednesday's 400-21 vote in the House to overturn part of the FCC's ruling to further deregulate the media industry, NOW goes to Capitol Hill to take the pulse of lawmakers on what has turned into a stunning political event in CHANGING CHANNELS.

07/12/2003 12AM 54:45 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10440

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour talking with the former executive editor of The New York Times, Howell Raines. Topics of discussion included the investigation into how plagiarized articles were published, his 21 months as executive editor, his management style, the longevity of The New York Times, the paper's growth into the global market through the International Herald Tribune, the ideological struggle within the institution today, and Raines' desire to go back to writing books for a living.

07/09/2003 12AM 21:32 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10437

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Norm Pattiz of the Broadcasting Board of Governors. Topics of discussion included Pattiz's work in the Middle East with Radio SAWA, his thoughts on Al-Jazeera, the BBG's mission to promote democracy and sustain the free flow of information around the world, his work at Westwood One, and the radio industry today.

07/10/2003 9PM 60 min.;

WIDE ANGLE Epsd No. 201 Exclusive To Al-Jazeera

WIDE ANGLE goes behind the scenes of Al-Jazeera's broadcast headquarters in the Arabian Gulf state of Qatar during its non-stop coverage of the war in Iraq. Watched by millions of people in the Arab world, the first Arabic all-news network had continuous access to events in Iraq. This program shows the network's similarities to its western media counterparts -- and the differences. In a tense newsroom scene, the network's top executives defend their decision to broadcast footage of U.S. prisoners of war and uncensored images of dead coalition soldiers. The station's English translator juggles Rumsfeld voice-overs with calls home to Iraq to check on his family. And when Tarek Ayyoub, the network's correspondent in Baghdad, is killed by US artillery fire, the shocked Al-Jazeera staff call him "a martyr." "Exclusive to Al-Jazeera" reveals that by the end of the war, the Al-Jazeera network is planning an English-language feed, grieving over a lost colleague, and four million subscribers larger.

Minorities/Civil Rights

07/17/2003 7PM 10:02 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7713

Gwen Ifill talks with Dorothy Height, a leader of the civil rights movement, about her memoir, Open Wide the Freedom Gates.

08/28/2003 7PM 31:22 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7743

Forty years ago today, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addressed thousands of people in one of the largest demonstrations of the time. The speech will air, followed by a discussion with a panel of historians and activists who were present on

that historic day: Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.); Roger Wilkins, professor of history; and author and journalist Haynes Johnson. Joining them is Beverly Guy-Sheftall of Spelman College.

08/22/2003 9PM 11:56 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 231

NEW YORK TIMES journalist Bob Herbert recounts the "Tulia madness", the July 1999 pre-dawn raid in Tulia, TX that saw 46 people - most of them black - wrongfully arrested on drug charges. Despite the fact that no evidence was recovered - no drugs, no weapons, no large stashes of cash - the raid resulted in 38 convictions and severe jail sentences, many on the testimony of a single law enforcement officer. Herbert, who brought national attention to this travesty of justice, tells Bill Moyers about some of the victims of the "Tulia madness" and what in our national drug policy made it possible for one man to ruin the lives of so many.

National Politics/Government

07/25/2003 9PM 15:03 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 229

The findings of the congressional investigation into the 9/11 attacks are out, and NOW interviews former Senator Max Cleland about what his own organization, the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, has to say about what led up to 9/11.

07/04/2003 7PM 12:29 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7704

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Byron York of the National Review discuss the possible deployment of U.S. troops to Liberia, the president's comments on continuing violence in Iraq and political fundraising for election 2004.

09/10/2003 7PM 8:25 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7752

The Democratic presidential candidates fielded questions of particular interest to African-American voters at last night's debate. Kwame Holman reports with highlights.

07/18/2003 8PM 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK Epsd No. 4303

Who knew what? And when did they know it? Those are just two of the questions plaguing the Bush administration these days after admitting to using in the State of the Union speech false intelligence that was used to help make the case for invading Iraq. TIME's Michael Duffy helps unravel this troubling issue facing the president and his team. And just what is happening, or not happening, for that matter, in Iraq? Reports of low troop morale, logistical inertia, and possibly 20/20 hindsight with corrective lenses are filed daily out of Iraq. Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times explains what the Bremer team is facing in the war-torn country and what it means to the United States. The race is on! For campaign funds, that is. President Bush's campaign chest totals more than the sum of all nine Democratic primary candidates. Gephardt's candidacy is weakened by falling short of his money goals. And just how is Howard Dean able to raise so much money on the Internet? These are some of the 2004 fundraising topics that Dan Balz of the Washington Post examines. Speaking of money, there are dour predictions from Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan this week. A burgeoning federal budget deficit could mean higher interest rates and suffering economic growth. CNBC's Gloria Borger gives us the latest account on the status of the U.S. economy.

07/04/2003 8PM 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK Epsd No. 4301

On this Independence Day, "Washington Week" takes a close look at how Americans currently define themselves and the associated politics of patriotism. This theme show, "Defining America," closely examines the issues central to democracy and what makes America both the envy of the free world and a target of criticism and sometimes violence. The Washington Post's David Broder takes a critical look at America and its leadership. Particularly, as we head into the next presidential election cycle, leadership on domestic and foreign policy issues will drive the choice in 2004. David Sanger of The New York Times takes us through the global politics that America faces today -- politics that define America's new and constantly changing role in the world. And, close to all Americans: the pocketbook. With unemployment at a new high, a stumbling jobless recovery, and varying ideas about tax relief, FORTUNE Magazine's Jeff Birnbaum helps us understand the present and future of Americans and the economy. Finally, liberty and the courts is the subject that USA TODAY's Joan Biskupic brings to tonight's discussion, as the Supreme Court -- and lower courts -- continue to define some of the most important social parameters of the day.

07/30/2003 9PM 120 min.;

WATERGATE PLUS 30: SHADOW OF HISTORY Epsd No.

This program explores what America learned from Watergate and the relevance of these lessons to the way American democracy operates.

07/04/2003 7PM 16:59 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7704

As the U.S. celebrates 227 years of independence, Jim Lehrer discusses what America's first generation of leaders might think of its role in the world today with Joyce Appleby, professor emeritus at UCLA; Joseph Ellis of Mt. Holyoke College; Richard Brookhiser, senior editor at the National Review; and Walter Isaacson, president of the Aspen Institute.

07/02/2003 12AM 15:00 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10432

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Richard Clarke of the Council on Foreign Relations about America's preparedness for another terrorist attack. Topics of discussion included the federal government's spending on Homeland security, city and state deficits, the need for a national risk study, improving communications, public opinion on the nation's vulnerability, and the likelihood of a dirty bomb attack.

07/15/2003 12AM 18:52 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10441

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post about CIA intelligence and President Bush's state of the union address. Topics of discussion included the president defending George Tenet and the quality of intelligence he received regarding Saddam Hussein and weapons of mass destruction, the mishandling of the information by the administration, and the security situation in Iraq.

07/24/2003 12AM 21:07 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10448

In the second segment, Rose spoke with David Sanger of The New York Times about the Bush administration's reaction to the deaths of Saddam Hussein's sons. Topics of discussion included the consequences of killing Uday and Qusay Hussein, the fragmentation of Iraq, how the ethnic and regional splits impede democratization, the need to internationalize the reconstruction, and the British intelligence relating to weapons of mass destruction prior to the war.

07/30/2003 11PM 20:31 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10452

In the second segment, Rose continued talking about Saudi Arabia and US foreign policy with Seymour Hersh of The New Yorker. Topics of discussion included why the Bush administration is not releasing the information relating to the Saudis in the 9/11 report, the Saudi government's efforts to track terrorists within their borders, the relationship between Saudi Arabia and Syria, how the war on terror has diminished, the importance of winning the peace in Iraq, and how the US changed the dynamic in the Middle East.

07/09/2003 7PM 20:43 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7707

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. Tommy Franks today answered senators' questions on the instability in Iraq and the case made for the military action. Gwen Ifill discusses the reliability of prewar intelligence and the safety of U.S. troops with the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, John Warner of Virginia, and the committee's ranking Democrat, Carl Levin of Michigan.

07/02/2003 7PM 18:38 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7702

In its case for military action against Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration argued that Iraqi weapons of mass destruction posed an imminent threat to the United States and the world. Terence Smith discusses the public's apparent lack of interest in the postwar search for weapons with Rachele Cohen of The Boston Herald; John Diaz of The San Francisco Chronicle; Dante Ramos of The Times-Picayune in New Orleans; and John Nichols of The Capital-Times in Madison, Wisc.

07/11/2003 9PM 22:51 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 227

There's a battle in the Beltway over President Bush's judicial nominee, Bill Pryor. Currently the Attorney General of Alabama, Pryor's strong views on Roe v. Wade and gay rights have some Democrats worried that as a judge on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals, he would be unduly influenced by his ideological convictions. Republicans contend that once on the bench, Pryor will set aside his personal beliefs and uphold the law. NOW spotlights Pryor and what is shaping up to be one of the Administration's most controversial nominations to date.

07/16/2003 7PM 15:32 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7712

Gwen Ifill gets perspective on the Bush administration's rationale for war from James Schlesinger, former director of the CIA during the Nixon administration, and Madeleine Albright, former secretary of state during the Clinton administration.

07/17/2003 7PM 26:24 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7713

Prime Minister Tony Blair arrived in Washington today for a 7-hour visit scheduled before controversial British intelligence reports brought the U.S. and U.K. rationales for war into question. Blair began his trip with a speech to a joint session of Congress, followed by a joint news conference with President Bush at the White House. Kwame Holman reports. Margaret Warner discusses how the disputed intelligence on Iraq has affected Blair's domestic political standing with Raymond Seitz, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain from 1991 to 1994; Peter Stothard, former editor of The Times of London; and Robin Niblett, senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

07/24/2003 7PM 15:01 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7718

The House and Senate Intelligence committees concluded today that there was no single piece of evidence that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks. Margaret Warner discusses the findings with two members of the joint panel: Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

07/29/2003 7PM 18:20 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7721

President Bush today rejected calls to declassify parts of a congressional report on the Sept. 11 attacks that may link Saudi Arabia with the attackers. Margaret Warner discusses the situation with David Johnston, a reporter with The New York Times; Matthew Levitt, who was an FBI Middle East counterterrorism analyst at the time of the Sept. 11 attacks; and Mamoun Fandy, an adjunct professor at Georgetown University.

Nuclear Issues

07/21/2003 7PM 15:46 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7715

The nuclear program in North Korea continues to be a major concern in the international community. Spencer Michels reports. Margaret Warner discusses the situation with William Perry, former secretary of defense in the Clinton administration, and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., co-sponsor of a bill to end U.S. aid to North Korea.

07/18/2003 7PM 18:41 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7714

The White House released excerpts from a classified October 2002 intelligence document that cited "compelling evidence" that Iraq was trying to reconstitute its nuclear program before the war. Margaret Warner discusses today's White House release of previously classified information with New York Times reporter David Sanger. Then she follows up with two members of the Senate Intelligence Committee: Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Evan Bayh, D-Ind.

09/10/2003 7PM 7:39 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7752

Nuclear scientist Edward Teller died yesterday. Ray Suarez discusses his work on the atomic and hydrogen bombs with author Richard Rhodes.

08/25/2003 7PM 14:09 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7740

Spencer Michels reports on management and security problems at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Poverty/Hunger

07/02/2003 7PM 9:33 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7702

Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on a federal assistance program that provides some low-income residents with housing subsidies.

07/03/2003 7PM 8:53 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7703

The Bush administration said today that the United States would send more food aid to Ethiopia. Brian Stewart of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reports on the risk of famine that once again faces the East African country.

Recreation, Leisure, Sports

09/25/2003 8:30 PM 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1102

Pack Goats - Then we'll show you how the common goat is horning in on packmules' territory. Powered Parachutes - And then we take to air to report on the latest craze in air travel: powered parachutes.

07/28/2003 9PM 49:26 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 1511 **Seabiscuit**

He was boxy, with stumpy legs that wouldn't completely straighten, a short straggly tail and an ungainly gait, but though he didn't look the part, Seabiscuit was one of the most remarkable thoroughbred racehorses in history. In the 1930s, when Americans longed to escape the grim realities of the Depression-era life, four men turned Seabiscuit into a national hero. They were his fabulously wealthy owner Charles Howard, his famously silent and stubborn trainer Tom Smith, and the two hard-bitten, gifted jockeys who rode him to glory. By following the paths that brought these four together and in telling the story of Seabiscuit's unlikely career, this film illuminates the precarious economic conditions that defined America in the 1930s and explores the fascinating behind-the-scenes world of thoroughbred racing.

07/07/2003 7PM 10:24 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7705

The video game industry went to court today to challenge a Washington law regulating violent video games. Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television reports on the case against this new law.

07/01/2003 8PM 51:33 min.;

NOVA Epsd No. 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.

Religion/Ethics

07/16/2003 7PM 10:27 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7712

Ray Suarez reports on a church-state controversy over federal money being authorized to restore historic religious buildings.

07/09/2003 9PM 51:14 min.;

MARTIN LUTHER Epsd No. 101

Martin Luther is born into a world dominated by the Catholic Church. For the keenly spiritual Luther, the Church's promise of salvation is irresistible. Caught in a thunderstorm and terrified by the possibility of imminent death, he

vows to become a monk. But after entering the monastery, Luther becomes increasingly doubtful that the Church can actually offer him salvation. His views crystallize further when he travels to Rome and finds the capital of Catholicism swamped in corruption. Wracked by despair, Luther finds release in the pages of the Bible, discovering that it is not the Church, but his own individual faith that will guarantee his salvation. With this revelation he turns on the Church. He attacks its practice of selling Indulgences in his famous 95 Theses, putting himself on an irreversible path to conflict with the most powerful institution of the day.

07/06/2003 4PM 6:31 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY Epsd No. 644

Dr. Hum Bui says God created Cao Dai to bring harmony to different religions. Cao Dai, a little-known religion that began in Vietnam in 1926, incorporates the teachings of many of the world's major religions, including Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, and Christianity. It also believes in saints and spiritual mediums like Shakespeare, Joan of Arc, and Victor Hugo. Correspondent Lucky Severson reports from Phnom Penh, Cambodia on Cao Dai--which claims a membership of more than six million worldwide--and its unique customs and talks with Bui and Ngasha Beck, co-authors of CAO DAI: FAITH OF UNITY. Severson also talks to church spokesperson Vo Van Lung, who explains why some members continue to be cautious about practicing their faith openly.

07/20/2003 4PM 7:14 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY Epsd No. 646

For 50 years, kids from the Free Methodist Church have competed in local, regional, and national Bible quizzing contests, testing their knowledge of chapter and verse and their memorization of entire books of the Bible. Correspondent Kim Lawton reports from western New York State on the experiences of one church's Bible quizzing team and follows them to the national competition, where she talks to young quizzers about how all the drills and the Bible study shape their lives.

Transportation

07/30/2003 7PM 10:06 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7722

Ray Suarez reports on the evolution of the sport utility vehicle and the SUV's role in American culture today.

07/24/2003 12AM 22:03 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10448

In the third segment, Rose spoke with the CEO of Jetblue Airways, David Neeleman. Topics of discussion included how Jetblue is a unique airline, his business model, New York's intrastate air travel, his thoughts on unions, his time at Southwest Airlines, the state of the airline industry today, his missionary experience in Brazil, and how he wants to expand Jetblue.

07/08/2003 7PM 9:05 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7706

A test yesterday may have revealed the cause of February's space shuttle Columbia disaster. Gwen Ifill discusses the continuing investigation with The New York Times' Matthew Wald.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

07/31/2003 12AM 15:33 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10453

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with senator Joseph Biden about America and Iraq. Topics of discussion included why President Bush needs to address the reconstruction of Iraq in greater depth with the American people, what is needed to win the peace and why it is important to see reconstruction through to the end, US relations with Iran and Syria, the successful end result in Iraq, and the US government's communication with the Iraqi people.

07/22/2003 7PM 12:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7716

The United Nations Security Council met today to discuss the reconstruction of Iraq. Ray Suarez speaks with Adnan Pachachi of the Iraqi Governing Council, who spoke at the U.N. today.

War/Veterans

07/24/2003 7PM 11:01 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7718

The U.S. military released graphic photos today of the bodies of Uday and Qusay Hussein. Ray Suarez discusses the motivation behind releasing these photographs and the progress toward postwar order with Paul Bremer, the U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq.

08/27/2003 8PM 1:25:09 min.;

DEFIANT REQUIEM Epsd No.

Between 1943 and 1944, 150 prisoners of the Nazi concentration camp Terezin performed Verdi's "Requiem" 16 times. In April 2002 Murry Sidlin, Resident Conductor of the Oregon Symphony, led a performance of "Defiant Requiem" in Portland, Oregon-- a moving blend of Verdi's masterpiece, images of Terezin, narratives from surviving members of the chorus and a stunning performance by the Oregon Symphony and Portland Opera Chorus.

07/25/2003 8PM 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK Epsd No. 4304

Coalition forces took out two of Iraq's biggest bullies and American troops received the welcome news that the Pentagon is beginning to set finite limits on soldiers' deployments in the region. How do these developments change the outlook of operations in Iraq? Marth Raddatz of ABC News assesses the progress. And, after months of double checking pre-September 11th intelligence information, a congressional panel tries to answer the tough questions: was a "smoking gun" ignored? Did officials "connect all the dots" they could? Pete Williams of NBC News has been reading the 900-page report and will dissect the findings with our panel. Elsewhere in the intelligence community, this week saw a new admission of error regarding the faulty information that ended up in the president's State of the Union speech. Jeanne Cummings, White House reporter for The Wall Street Journal, explains how this continuing controversy is affecting the administration. Finally, the signatures are in: California Governor Gray Davis will face a recall vote in the early fall. He'll campaign to retain his office in a state burdened with high unemployment, huge budget deficits, and cutbacks in public services. California is not alone in coping with these challenges; could Davis's battle forecast troubles ahead for elected officials nationwide? Karen Breslau, San Francisco-based reporter for Newsweek, spells it all out--live from the Golden State.

07/02/2003 9PM 120 min.;

WEST POINT Epsd No.

WEST POINT reveals the institution's influence on the nation throughout the past 200 years, particularly during the early years of westward expansion, the Civil War and the mass conflicts of the 20th century. Fascinating and unusual anecdotes of the people, places and traditions are featured, including tales of famous West Point dropouts such as Edgar Allan Poe and James McNeill Whistler. The program conveys the vibrancy, sense of fraternity and fierce loyalty that mark the West Point experience.

12:00:00 AM 48:11 min.;

NOVA Epsd No. 2803 **Nazi Prison Escape**

Colditz castle in eastern Germany was the ultimate escape-proof prison of World War II, the place where the Nazi high command sent allied prisoners whom they considered the most troublesome or dangerous. Since many inmates had already escaped from other POW camps, this forbidding fortress of steep-sided battlements was formidably secure. Yet, from 1940 to 1945, more than 300 men managed to escape. British, French, Belgian, Dutch and some American prisoners--united in their hatred of their German captors--shared secrets, tools and information in ever more daring breakouts from their austere prison. NOVA outlines their various escape schemes, including a glider fabricated from scavenged floorboards and bed sheets.

07/22/2003 7PM 16:54 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7716

Saddam Hussein's sons were killed today during a firefight in the Iraqi city of Mosul, U.S. officials reported. Margaret Warner discusses the news and its potential impact with Walter Pincus of The Washington Post; Yuditth Yaphe, a former Middle East analyst for the CIA; and Eric Davis, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Rutgers University.

07/08/2003 7PM 18:53 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7706

Seven U.S. troops in Iraq were wounded in attacks today. Ray Suarez discusses the situation with retired Col. W. Patrick Lang, a former Army Middle East intelligence analyst; retired Marine Corps Col. Gary Anderson, an urban combat operations specialist; and Louis Cantori, a professor of political science at the University of Maryland.

07/02/2003 7PM 18:38 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7702

In its case for military action against Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration argued that Iraqi weapons of mass destruction posed an imminent threat to the United States and the world. Terence Smith discusses the public's apparent lack of interest in the postwar search for weapons with Rachele Cohen of The Boston Herald; John Diaz of The San Francisco Chronicle; Dante Ramos of The Times-Picayune in New Orleans; and John Nichols of The Capital-Times in Madison, Wisc.

07/02/2003 7PM 7:46 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7702

Two U.S. soldiers died today in Iraq, one after a mine exploded and the other from injuries he received in an ambush Tuesday. Jim Lehrer speaks with New York Times reporter Edmund Andrews about violence against coalition forces and the efforts to obstruct postwar reconstruction.

07/07/2003 9PM 49:55 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 1512 **Bataan Rescue**

In late 1941, tens of thousands of American and Filipino soldiers fought a desperate battle to defend the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines from the Japanese. When they lost, they were marched to prison camps in sweltering heat through a mosquito infested jungle with little or no food or water. Many thousands died along the way. Three years later, with the war in the Pacific coming to an end, only 500 men in the Cabanatuan camp had survived the brutality of their captors and epidemics of tropical diseases. Fearing the Japanese would murder their captives before the US Army could liberate the camp, the Americans sent an elite Ranger battalion to rescue the prisoners. The rangers sneaked 30 miles behind enemy lines and with the help of courageous Filipino resistance fighters, they mounted an astonishing rescue that was fraught with danger yet ultimately triumphant.

07/07/2003 10PM 50:29 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 608 **D-Day**

This program chronicles one of the most dramatic events of World War II--the Allied invasion of Europe through Normandy. For all the split-second planning and careful rehearsal, "It was a soldier's battle," General Eisenhower said later. Award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim uses rarely seen archives from non-military sources and oral histories of combatants to examine the experiences of the men who are at the heart of the D-Day story.

07/22/2003 9PM 53:31 min.;

SECRETS OF THE DEAD Epsd No. 306 **Bombing Nazi Dams**

In 1941, the world was at war and the Allies were desperate to slow the tide of Nazi domination. The Germans needed 100 gallons of water to make one ton of steel. Barnes Wallis, a British aircraft designer, set out to develop a unique weapon that would detonate dams -- a bomb that could skip across water, cling to its target and explode at a specific depth to deliver its coup de grace. This program investigates the urgent rush to create, test and deploy the new bomb, and the efforts to train an elite squadron of pilots for the unusually dangerous low-level night flights to drop it far inside enemy lines. Using archival footage, modern tests of the original principles and equipment, and interviews with experts, participants in the raids and their surviving relatives, the program provides insight into the ingenuity of the man who built the bomb under incredible pressure, as well as the dedication and bravery of the airmen from Britain, Canada, America, Australia and New Zealand who risked (and lost) their lives in one of the most daring missions of WWII.

Women

07/11/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. 2003 **Teton Inspiration**

A group of women mountain climbers, raising money to fight breast cancer, heads to the Teton Mountains on the Idaho-Wyoming border. Surrounded by the beauty and wonder of the 13,000 foot mountain range, this gathering of strangers becomes a close-knit team as they work their way up the mountain. Join the Outdoor Idaho crew as they lug camera gear, tripods, lights and tape up the side of the Grand Teton, in this inspirational and difficult journey of discovery.

07/24/2003 8:30 PM 30 min.; Format: **Magazine**

OUTDOOR IDAHO Epsd No. **2001** **Horsewomen**

They are women who make their living in the saddle. For them life just wouldn't be the same without their horses. One is a top prize-winning jockey. Another rides the rodeo circuit as a barrel racer. A third is an outfitter and guide in Idaho's rugged Copper Basin. They all share one thing in common--no matter where they ride, no matter what they're doing, the experience is always just a little richer and the view is always just a little different from the saddle.

Youth

08/01/2003 7PM 9:06 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. **7724**

Jeffrey Brown has an encore report on a museum dedicated to the art of children's books.