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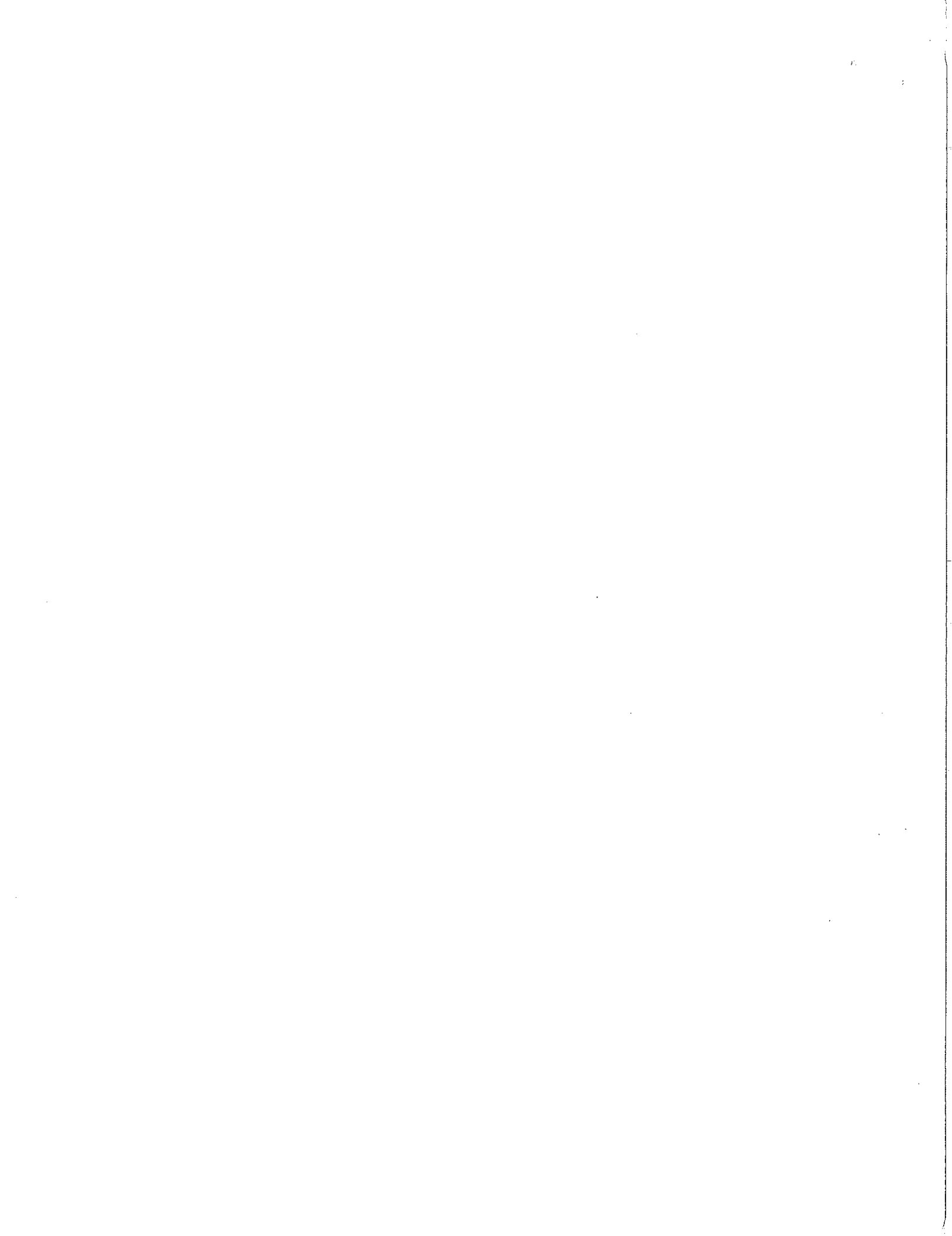
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

OCTOBER 1, 2006 to DECEMBER 31, 2006

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 **October 1, 2006, through December 31, 2006.** 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
October 1, 2006, to December 31, 2006

Abortion

10/09/2006 7:00PM, 6:40 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8671,

South Dakotans Prepare to Vote on Abortion Ban: In response to an abortion ban passed by the South Dakota Legislature this year, opponents successfully petitioning to put a referendum on the Nov. 7 ballot to let voters decide whether the controversial law should stay or go.

10/02/2006 7:00PM, 11:27 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8666,

Abortion, Race and Business Law on Supreme Court's New Docket: The U.S. Supreme Court began its next term Monday with cases on late-term abortions, the use of race in school admissions, patent law and pollution control. Legal experts discuss the cases and the issues that will define the new term.

Aging

11/07/2006 9:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2411, Can You Afford To Retire?

America's aging baby boomers are headed for a shock as they near retirement. In addition to Social Security, the pillars of retirement income for Americans have been either lifetime corporate pensions or employee-contribution plans such as 401Ks. But both retirement strategies are in trouble. Buffeted by pension cuts, corporate bankruptcies, and the 2001-2002 stock market crash, most boomers now expect to be working into their retirement years.

11/21/2006 9:00PM, 56:46 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2415, Living Old

With 35 million people in America now age sixty-five and older, "the old old"-those over 85-are now considered the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population. While medical advances have enabled an unprecedented number of Americans to live longer and healthier lives, this new longevity has also had unintended consequences. For millions of Americans, living longer also means serious chronic illness and a protracted physical decline that can require an immense amount of care, often for years and sometimes even decades. Yet just as the need for care is rising, the number of available caregivers is dwindling. With families more dispersed than ever and a healthcare system overburdened, many experts fear that we are on the threshold of a major crisis in care.

10/13/2006 10:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

GRANNY D GOES TO WASHINGTON,

This documentary chronicles the extraordinary march across the U.S. by political activist Doris Haddock. Passionate about democracy, she walked 3,200 miles from Pasadena, California, to Washington, DC, to dramatize the need to restore representative government in America and reduce the role of special interest money in politics. The film records her travels and conveys the infectious enthusiasm Granny D. inspired in the people she met. With her feisty, unrelenting advocacy for participatory democracy, this five-foot-tall great-grandmother stands tall as a role model of commitment and passionate engagement for people of all ages. The film features an interview with Senator John McCain.

Agriculture

11/22/2006 7:00PM, 9:20 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8703,

Growers Modify Practices to Prevent E. Coli Outbreaks: Spinach has returned to store shelves after September's deadly E. coli outbreak. NewsHour correspondent Spencer Michels reports from California on what caused the problem and what growers are doing to prevent another one.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

10/29/2006 4:00 PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1009,

Kim Lawton looks at the Republican Party's relationship with religious conservatives and how the issue of gay marriage is being used to galvanize voter turnout; Bob Faw talks with Lakota Elder Basil Brave Heart about how his battle with alcohol enabled him to find new meaning and purpose in his life helping others struggling with addictions; Monu Harnal describes the spiritual significance of Hindu Goddess Lakshmi in the celebration of Diwali.

11/20/2006 7:00PM, 10:11 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8701,

Illicit Drug Trade Fuels Afghan Economy: Officials say the drug trade in Afghanistan threatens efforts to create a strong central government and rebuild the country's economy, in a year when production of the poppy crop increased by 59 percent. ITN correspondent Alex Thomson reports on the flourishing drug trade.

American History/Biography

10/15/2006 2:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

PEANUTS GALLERY,

In 1990, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ellen Taaffe Zwilich and beloved cartoonist Charles M. Schulz began an extraordinary friendship that would ultimately unite their creative talents in one masterwork. Through interviews with Zwilich and Mrs. Schulz, along with character clips and rarely seen footage of Charles Schulz himself, Peanuts Gallery tells the story of how the Peanuts characters went from the daily comics to Carnegie Hall. This family program culminates with a performance of Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's Peanuts Gallery for piano and orchestra by the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra.

11/13/2006 10:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1812, Annie Oakley

In 1926, just a few months before her death, Will Rogers described Annie Oakley as "the greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever produced." As the star attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she thrilled audiences around the world with her daring shooting feats and her act helped fuel turn-of-the-century nostalgia for the vanished, mythical world of the American West. Over time she became an American legend-the loud, brassy, cocksure shooter celebrated in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." But that legend had little to do with the real Annie Oakley. Although famous as a Western sharpshooter, Oakley lived her entire life east of the Mississippi. A champion in a man's sport, she forever changed ideas about the abilities of women, yet she opposed female suffrage. Her fame and fortune came from her skill with guns, yet she was a Quaker. This probing AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production examines the dramatic life of a uniquely American icon whose complex character manifested many of the paradoxes of the nation.

11/13/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1807, Jesse James

The story of Jesse James remains one of America's most cherished myths and one of its most wrong-headed. Jesse James, so the legend goes, was a Western outlaw, though, in fact, he never went west; America's own Robin Hood, though he robbed from the poor as well as the rich, and kept it all for himself; and a gunfighter whose victims, in reality, were almost always unarmed. Less heroic than brutal, James was in fact a product, from first to last, of the American Civil War; a Confederate partisan of expansive ambition, unbending politics and surprising cunning, who gladly helped invent his own valiant legend. A member of a vicious band of Missouri guerrillas during the war, James sought redemption afterwards. But as this AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production reveals, year by year, he rode further from it, redeeming instead the great and glorious memory of the Old South. In a life steeped in prolific violence and bloodshed, he met what was perhaps the most fitting end; like so many of his own victims, James himself was an unarmed man, shot in the back.

10/18/2006 8:00PM, 53:31 min.; Format: Documentary

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 203, Death At Jamestown

The first colonists to leave Britain for America settled in Virginia, full of hope for their new home and dreaming of riches. But after just six months, 80 of the 100 were dead. The perceived wisdom is that they died of malaria or another disease. But, recent exhumations reveal a surprising discovery. The bodies contain high levels of arsenic. Were they poisoned? And could the culprit have been a Catholic intent on stopping the Protestants colonizing the New World?

10/30/2006 9:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1905, The Great Fever

In June 1900, Major Walter Reed, Chief Surgeon of the U.S. Army, led a medical team to Cuba on a mission to investigate yellow fever. For more than 200 years, the disease had terrorized the United States, killing an estimated 100,000 people in the 19th century alone. Shortly after Reed and his team arrived in Havana, they began testing the radical theories of Carlos Finlay, a Cuban doctor who believed that mosquitoes spread yellow fever. This program documents the heroic efforts of Reed's medical team, some of whom put their own lives on the line to verify Finlay's theory. When yellow fever struck New Orleans in 1905, an aggressive mosquito eradication campaign successfully ended the epidemic. It was the last yellow fever outbreak in the United States and the first major public health triumph of the 20th century.

10/29/2006 2:00PM, 60 min.;

SEEKING 1906,

Seeking 1906 is a journey with best-selling author, Oxford-trained geologist, and adventurer Simon Winchester as he researches his 18th book, *A Crack in the Edge of the World: America and the Great California Earthquake of 1906*. The program is a behind-the-scenes trip with witty, charming and ever curious Simon Winchester. The documentary follows Winchester for over a year as he researches his ambitious new book in some unlikely and extraordinary ways. Winchester travels as far a field as Alaska unraveling the stories behind the catastrophic 1906 earthquake, and the modern day science of earthquakes. He stumbles across some strange and unexpected things along the way, and meets an eclectic and colorful collection of characters. Through this fascinating journey we uncover a portrait of Winchester, and reveal the sometimes, humorous creative process of a best-selling author.

10/11/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 104, What Happened To The Hindenburg?

The flaming explosion of the Hindenburg over Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937 is one of the most famous disasters of the 20th century. It took more than 100 years to develop what was, in its day, the fastest, most technologically advanced and most luxurious form of transportation in the world. It took only 34 seconds to destroy it. The accident that put an end to the golden age of airships is widely believed to have been caused by the ignition of hydrogen gas used for lift. But Addison Bain, a retired NASA scientist, was not satisfied with that explanation. A hydrogen specialist who believed that it is the clean and safe fuel of the future, he set out on a personal quest of theorizing and experimentation to prove that the Hindenburg's real flaw was only skin deep.

10/02/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE | EYES ON THE PRIZE, Epsd No. 1901,

Eyes on the Prize tells the definitive story of the Civil Rights era from the point of view of the ordinary men and women whose extraordinary actions launched a movement that changed the fabric of American life, and embodied a struggle whose reverberations continue to be felt today.

11/20/2006 9:00PM, 1:26:46 min.;

KENNEDY CENTER PRESENTS; THE, Epsd No. 601, The Mark Twain Prize for American Humor Celebrating Neil Simon

This year's Mark Twain Prize goes to renowned comedic playwright/screenwriter, Neil Simon. This special features tributes and comic testimonials from a star-studded cast of Neil Simon's friends and colleagues, including Jason Alexander, Christina Applegate, Lucie Arnaz, Matthew Broderick, Richard Dreyfuss, Heather Headley, Patricia Heaton, Jane Kaczmarek, Robert Klein, Nathan Lane, Robert Redford, Paul Reiser, Jonathan Silverman and Allen Toussaint. The program also includes an assortment of classic film clips from Simon's career.

10/23/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 102, Abigail Scott Duniway

This is a story of a 40-year fight to gain suffrage for women in Oregon. Abigail Scott Duniway, a plain talking farmer's wife was largely responsible for Oregon women having the right to vote since 1912--eight years before a constitutional amendment gave suffrage to women throughout the country.

10/12/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1802, Cougar / Cathlapotle Village / Kayak Fishing

Lewis & Clark/Cathlapotle Village - See how the region around Portland and Vancouver may have been at the center of a sophisticated Indian culture and what Lewis and Clark had to say about their visit here.

10/26/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1804, Wildcat Haven / Laura Foster: PDX History / Freshwater Mussels

Laura Foster/PDX History - This is a fascinating, walking history lesson of Portland.

10/30/2006 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 104, Reub Long's Oregon Desert

Explore many of the ranches, ghost towns and scenic wonders of Oregon's high-desert country. Meet some of the fascinating cowboys, rodeo riders, farm women and ranch hands who help keep this region's history alive.

11/06/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 101, Sam Hill

Sam Hill is the story of a man who had a great dream for the Pacific Northwest, and himself. He championed a road through the Columbia River Gorge, built monumental symbols for peace and dared to imagine a farming utopia on the Columbia River. His life would be etched with hard fought triumphs and colossal failures but his enduring devotion to progress would make him one of the most important and legendary figures in Oregon history.

11/16/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1807, Burrowing Owls / Carpenter Ants / Crosscut Sawyer

Crosscut Sawyer - Meet a five time world champion sawyer who uses his experience and skills to keep a bit of Oregon history alive.

11/27/2006 9:00PM, 120 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1701, RFK

On a hot August night in 1964, Robert F. Kennedy mounted the podium at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. Ten months before, President John Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas. Bobby had been his brother's confidant, protector and lightning rod. Now his brother was gone and he was forced to reinvent himself. Politicians, civil rights workers and journalists weave the story of his rebirth.

Arts

11/09/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 808, Landshark Bicycles / Paul Hoelscher / Trail Band

Landshark Bicycles - What do Harrison Ford, Olympic Gold Medalist Karch Kiraly, and Giro d'Italia winner Andy Hampsten have in common? They all ride Landshark Bicycles. Meet John Slawta who builds every bike by hand in his Medford workshop. You'll learn why cyclists from around the globe seek out John's bikes, not only for their performance but also for their spectacular custom paint schemes. Paul Hoelscher - It was the lure of a quieter life that brought Paul Hoelscher and his family to Baker City. Now this painter teaches art to kids and adults, but also finds time to create his own marvelous paintings that are getting lots of attention outside this quiet town. Trail Band - You can't really call yourself an Oregonian if you don't know the Trail Band. This 8-piece group has been around for years, and is made up of talented musicians with a long history of performing and composing. They have seven albums to their credit. We'll meet the members and learn the secret to their longevity.

10/26/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 806, Carson Ellis / Alex Hargreaves / Curtis Salgado

Carson Ellis - Haunted mining towns and rusty cars inspire Carson Ellis. Her innovative work evokes mysterious stories about people and places that vanished long ago. She's best known for her album covers for the Decemberists. We'll watch her at work on their latest CD and as she embarks on a new adventure: illustrating books for children. Alex Hargreaves - In memory of journalist Daniel Pearl, violin-maker Jonathan Cooper created a special instrument to be awarded to promising violinists. Last year, internationally famous fiddler Marc O'Connor chose Alex Hargreaves of Corvallis to get to play the special instrument. Still a teenager, Alex is the youngest musician to win the award. Curtis Salgado - Portland's "Blues Brother" has had a long career belting out soul and blues. Now as Curtis Salgado recovers from a life-saving liver transplant, many viewers asked to see our story from four years ago.

10/05/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 803, OBT Ballerinas / Mike Danner

OBT Ballerinas - When Oregon Ballet Theatre decided to tackle the full-length 'Swan Lake' they knew they'd have two great assets--prima ballerinas Yuka Iino and Alison Roper. We take a look at how these two lovely dancers approached this classic dance role. Mike Danner - He took up the accordion because he wanted an instrument that was easier to pack around from gig to gig. But Mike Danner discovered a real love for the accordion and has found ways to coax a surprisingly modern sound out of it with his songwriting.

10/27/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12214,

A look at the partnership between the Louvre collection in Paris and High Museum of Art in Atlanta with Henri Loyrette, Director of the Louvre Museum and Michael Shapiro, Director of the High Museum of Art.

10/23/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

BEAUX ARTS AT 50,

In July 2005, pianist Menahem Pressler and the Beaux Arts Trio celebrated their 50th anniversary by re-creating their triumphant public debut, which took place on July 13, 1955, at the Berkshire Music Festival, now known as Tanglewood. The anniversary performance, recorded in Auer Hall at Indiana University's Jacobs School of Music, features three of Beethoven's cherished trios: the C

Minor, Op.1, No. 3, "The Ghost," Op.70, and the "Archduke," Op. 97. The program also includes exclusive interviews with the trio, a peek at a rehearsal and historical recordings and photographs.

11/02/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 807, Suze Spencer Marshall / Andy Nichols / Lam Quang

Suze Spencer Marshall - Suze Marshall comes by her talent honestly... her great uncle was one of the original "Sons of the Pioneers!" She's made it her mission to preserve these wonderful old cowboy songs and her new CD is a treat! Andy Nichols - Watch Andy Nichols create schools of fish, migrating salmon and a huge coral reef out of blown glass. From his studio overlooking the Columbia River in The Dalles, Nichols pays tribute to Northwest wildlife with stunning glass sculptures. Learn why this artist is drawn to aquatic forms and how he built a studio from scratch. Lam Quang - He grew up in war-torn Vietnam, but Lam Quang's undaunted spirit lights up NE Portland through his beautiful and witty hand-made paper lanterns.

10/12/2006 7:00PM, 10:55 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8674,

Controversial Turkish Novelist Wins Nobel Prize in Literature: Turkish novelist Orhan Pamuk, who was prosecuted by the Turkish government for commenting on the genocide of Armenians during World War I, was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday for his novels on modern life in Turkey. Pamuk discusses the award and his work.

10/05/2006 7:00PM, 7:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8669,

New Denver Art Museum Reflecting Rocky Mountains Opens: A redesigned Denver art museum opens to the public this weekend. The inspiration for the new building came from the Denver landscape, including the Rocky Mountains.

10/12/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12203,

Actors Sandra Bullock and Toby Jones talk about their new film, Infamous. We conclude with Anna Quindlen, author of Rise and Shine.

12/30/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Performance; Interview

PINK MARTINI: DISCOVER THE WORLD,

The 12-piece "little orchestra" Pink Martini is a combination of a 1930s Cuban dance orchestra, a classical chamber music ensemble, a Brazilian marching street band and Japanese film noir. In the concert special PINK MARTINI LIVE - DISCOVER THE WORLD, the band moves effortlessly through a variety of tunes that harken back to the big-band days with a mix of romantic French ballads and sultry Latin tunes, all performed in a sophisticated style. Pianist and founder Thomas Lauderdale and vocalist China Forbes share their feelings about each tune in short backstage interviews that are interlaced with the on-stage performances.

11/16/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 809, Dutch Mostert / Mona Cordell / Linda Hornbuckle

Dutch Mostert - Maritime painter Dutch Mostert gives us a look at the workhorses of the Pacific. Tugs, freighters and fishing boats doing their jobs and still chugging away even if they're a bit past their prime. Learn how Dutch is working to preserve the memory of Oregon's maritime industry through his moody, detailed watercolors. Mona Cordell - 20 years teaching PE gave Mona Cordell the perfect background to become a painter of the human form. Her favorite subjects? The dancers at Oregon Ballet Theatre! Linda Hornbuckle - She's been singing gospel music since the age of six. Linda Hornbuckle has been a backup singer for Quarterflash, Nu-Shooz and lead vocalist for the Motown Revue. Now she's leading her own band and sounding better than ever.

10/12/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 804, Lawon Inada / Jon Janosik / Open Studios

Lawson Inada - It's been more than sixteen years since Oregon had a poet laureate. Find out why Lawson Inada has been picked as the right poet to tell Oregon's story in verse. Jon Janosik - After studying zoology, Jon Janosik devoted himself to painting birds, many of them vanishing species. His work is so true-to-life it's been used in National Geographic and Audubon Society field guides. A resident of Hubbard, Oregon, his work has been exhibited as far away as Japan and the British Museum. Open Studios - Find out how you can do what we do! ..visit artists in their studios during two special weekends.

11/23/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 810, Special Memorial Program

Special Memorial Program - Oregon Art Beat remembers some of the artists who have passed on: Mike Russo - Michele "Mike" Russo inspired generations of younger Northwest artists. He continued to paint well into his 90's. Mike Russo's influence is still felt in the Portland art community. Catherine Crozier - She was the world's first lady of classical organists. She made numerous critically acclaimed recordings and played with the likes of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. We recorded Catherine Crozier on the mighty Rosales organ at Trinity Episcopal Church where she was Artist-in-Residence. Joel Cottet - Joel Cottet was admired by potters everywhere for his ability to build really big vessels. Joel made clay pots larger than you can imagine. He showed us how he learned to manipulate hundreds of pounds of clay with a surprisingly gentle touch. Dave Carter - Singer-songwriter Dave Carter was taken from us much too soon ..right as he was achieving national recognition for his fine song craft.

12/14/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 811, Gospel Christmas / Tim Middaugh / Julie Hoy

Gospel Christmas - Think you know what "Hallelujah" sounds like? Maybe not, if you haven't heard the Northwest Community Gospel Chorus sing it! Joined by the Oregon Symphony, this energetic choir composed of singers from over 40 churches brings the sounds of a gospel Christmas concert to the heart of the city. Tim Middaugh - The clank of hammer on hot iron fills Tim Middaugh's blacksmith shop. In the hills above White Salmon, he makes beautiful tools and decorative objects using only fire, steel and muscle. Tim takes pride in passing along his blacksmith skills to anyone willing to do things the old-fashioned way. Julie Hoy - Most singers must have faith in themselves...Julie Hoy has faith in something bigger than herself, as well. She'd been a singer for years before starting a family but her faith brought her back to music and writing songs that touch people.

12/18/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

PICTURING MARY,

For nearly two millennia, the Virgin Mary has inspired some of the finest achievements in painting, architecture, poetry and music. From tiny keepsakes to giant mosaics, artists including Michelangelo, Rembrandt and Caravaggio portrayed Mary as the sublime embodiment of womanhood, endowing her with all of humanity's virtues, joys and sorrows. Narrated by actress Jane Seymour and featuring readings by actor James Keach, PICTURING MARY journeys through history, from ancient times to the present, to survey some of the world's most treasured art. The program visits museums, chapels and cathedrals in eight countries to view rare and sacred masterpieces in their original locations. Drawing on various faiths and traditions, PICTURING MARY demonstrates, through local life and culture, how these images are as relevant to the faithful now as they were hundreds of years ago.

12/21/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 1812, SOPA: Julie Vandenberg / Little Sue / Tom Spanbauer

SOPA/Julie Vandenberg - It's one of only six non-toxic print studios in the country. We'll tour the Southern Oregon Printmaking Association and meet artist Julie Vandenberg who started the Ashland co-op. Little Sue - Little Sue's amazing voice has been turning heads in Portland's folk scene for years. But her musician lifestyle has taken a turn toward the domestic since baby Vaden came along last spring. See how Little Sue is finding a balance between motherhood and music. Tom Spanbauer - Nominated for a Pulitzer prize, author Tom Spanbauer is the founder of 'Dangerous Writing' which spawned Chuck Palahniuk among other writers. He tells how to get to the 'broken heart' of the matter.

11/10/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12224,

We begin with an appreciation of Ed Bradley. We conclude with actor Will Ferrell. His latest film is Stranger Than Fiction.

12/24/2006 10:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Performance

OPB YULE LOG,

Hardwood flames dance to classical Christmas music at the historic Timberline Lodge. Choreography by Mother Nature.

10/16/2006 7:00PM, 9:48 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8676,

Poet Laureate Donald Hall Reflects on Age and Nature: New U.S. poet laureate Donald Hall gives a tour of his New Hampshire farm where he has written poetry for over 30 years. He also reads poems on nature, love and loss, suggests that poetry is becoming more popular and explores the art of saying the unsayable.

10/19/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 805, Betty LaDuke / Murry Huggins / Lynda Lanker

Betty LaDuke - She's one of the most admired and respected artists in Southern Oregon, yet she hardly ever sells a painting. Betty LaDuke prefers to loan her work to museums around the country to spread the word about the lives of people in the third world. Murry Huggins - Murray Huggins is the nicest bagpipe maker you'll ever meet in Oregon. That's because he's the only bagpipe maker in Oregon or the West Coast for that matter. Learn how this musician fell in love with the sound of

Scotland and why his hand crafted bagpipes are becoming the choice for players around the world. Lynda Lanker - Eugene's Lynda Lanker specializes in cowgirls: paintings, drawings and works in other media. See her at work in her studio and on a visit to Merlin to sketch a real working cowgirl.

10/14/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12205,

An hour with author John Grisham. He discusses his first non-fiction book, The Innocent Man.

11/19/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.;

KEEPING SCORE, Epsd No. 103, Copland and the American Sound

This series, hosted by Michael Tilson Thomas, features three composers, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Copland, who revolutionized music, setting the course for musical evolution for the generations that followed. Thomas and the San Francisco Symphony guide viewers through the groundbreaking works that defined the spirit of the era, and reveal the secrets of their continued emotional appeal today.

12/08/2007 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8715,

Getty Museum Exhibits Religious Icons:Essayist Richard Rodriguez contemplates the material and the spiritual at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

Business/Industry

11/15/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26173,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One with Doug Parker, Chairman & CEO, US Airways; Can A US Airways/ Delta Merger Really Take Flight?; Ad 2.0 - Part 3 (Reworking Traditional Channels); "Street Critique"-Un"Capping" Stock Secrets; "Last Word"-Jonesin' For Holiday Soda.

11/15/2006 7:00PM, 7:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8698,

U.S. Airways Looks to Buy Delta for \$8 Billion:U.S. Airways proposed an \$8 billion takeover of bankrupt Delta Air Lines on Wednesday, which would create one of the world's largest carriers. An expert talks about the impacts on the industry if the deal goes through.

10/24/2006 7:00PM, 13:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8682,

Skilling Sentence Marks Latest Crackdown on Corporate Crimes:Former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling was sentenced Monday to more than 24 years in prison for his part in accounting practices that led to the company's collapse. His is the latest in a series of cases of corporate corruption that have rocked the business world.

12/12/2007 9:00PM, 51:56 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2304, Is Wal-Mart Good For America?

FRONTLINE offers two starkly contrasting images: one of empty storefronts in Circleville, Ohio, where the local TV manufacturing plant has closed down; the other, a sea of high rises in the South China boomtown of Shenzhen. The connection between American job losses and soaring Chinese exports? Wal-Mart. For Wal-Mart, China has become the cheapest, most reliable production platform in the world, the source of up to \$25 billion in annual imports that help the company deliver everyday low prices to 100 million customers a week. But while some economists credit Wal-Mart's single-minded focus on low costs with helping contain U.S. inflation, others charge that the company is the main force driving the massive overseas shift to China in the production of American consumer goods, resulting in hundreds of thousands of lost jobs and a lower standard of living here at home.

10/10/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1911, Maquilapolis [City Of Factories]

Just over the border in Mexico is an area peppered with maquiladoras: massive sweatshops often owned by the world's largest multinational corporations. Carmen and Lourdes work at maquiladoras in Tijuana, where each day they confront labor violations, environmental devastation and urban chaos. In this hard-hitting documentary, the women reach beyond the daily struggle for survival to organize for change, taking on the Mexican and U.S. governments and a major television manufacturer.

10/05/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12198,

Sumner Redstone discusses the resignation of Tom Freston and other issues relating to the company he founded, Viacom. We conclude with the founder of the Wikimedia Foundation, Jimmy Wales.

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 9:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Hedge Fund Losses Prompt Calls for Regulation: After a drop in natural gas prices caused an Amaranth Advisors hedge fund to lose a record \$6.4 billion in September, hedge funds are facing a barrage of criticism from policy-makers who are calling for greater regulation.

10/10/2006 7:00PM, 11:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8672,

Google Pays \$1.65 Billion for Popular Video Web Site YouTube: Google announced this week that it will pay \$1.65 billion in stock for the popular video repository and search engine YouTube. Technology and financial analysts discuss the implications of the ground-breaking deal for the future of the Internet.

10/06/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26145,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas; Stocks In The News; The Latest Jobs Report Isn't A Pretty Picture; One on One With Edward Lazear, Chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers; "Market Monitor"-Elaine Garzarelli, president of Garzarelli Capital; "Last Word"-Respectable Re-gifting.

11/28/2006 9:00PM, 51:54 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2305, Secret History of the Credit Card

The average American family today carries 10 credit cards. Credit card debt and personal bankruptcies are now at an all time high. With no legal limit on the amount of interest or fees that can be charged, credit cards have become the most profitable sector of the American banking industry: more than \$30 billion in profits last year alone. FRONTLINE and the New York Times examine how the credit card industry became so pervasive, so lucrative and so politically powerful.

Community Politics, Government

11/15/2006 7:00PM, 13:59 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8698,

Five Freshmen House Members Discuss Their Plans for New Session: As the newly elected members of the 110th Congress begin their preparations for Washington, Margaret Warner talks to five incoming lawmakers about their plans for the session starting in January.

11/14/2006 9:00PM, 57 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2504, A Hidden Life

On May 6, 2005, the residents of Spokane, Washington, awoke to one of the strangest headlines in the town's history: "West Tied to Sex Abuse in '70s, Using Office to Lure Young Men". The popular, socially conservative Republican mayor of Spokane, Jim West, had been outed by the town's newspaper The Spokesman-Review. The paper told the sordid story of a man with two lives: in public, he had once sponsored legislation forbidding gays from teaching in public schools, while in private, the paper alleged, he was trawling for young men online, using the trappings of his office to lure them into sexual relationships. But as bizarre as the revelations were, so too were the newspaper's methods. For months, a middle-aged "forensic computer specialist" had posed as an eighteen-year-old boy online, engaging the mayor in a relationship that became more and more intimate, ultimately exploding on the front page of the newspaper. With unfettered access to all the principal players, FRONTLINE explores how this story forced an all-American town to confront its most basic feelings about homosexuality and sheds new light on the confusing, often contradictory, experience of gay people themselves in a place far from the main battlefields of the culture wars.

10/18/2006 7:00PM, 13:05 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8678,

Senate Races in New Jersey and Pennsylvania Heat up as Election Day Nears: As the Senate races in New Jersey and Pennsylvania heat up, incumbents in both states are in danger of losing their seats. A political journalist from each state analyzes the races and the key issues the candidates are focusing on in their final efforts.

10/27/2006 10:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

OREGON'S STATEHOUSE: POWER SHIFT?,

An examination of the possible changes in the Oregon state legislature following the upcoming election.

11/01/2006 7:00PM, 13:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8688,

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Fight to Finish in Tennessee Senate Race: The Tennessee Senate race between Democrat Harold Ford Jr. and Republican Bob Corker has taken a nasty turn through negative ads and unplanned confrontations between the candidates. Two editors discuss the race.

10/25/2006 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Event Coverage

MEDFORD GUBERNATORIAL FORUM (KOB1),

The two major candidates to be Oregon's next governor debate in this program provided by KOB1-TV and taped on Tuesday, October 24th.

11/10/2006 7:00PM, 11:15 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8695,

Senators-elect Plan for Upcoming Congressional Session: Ten new faces will join the Senate in January -- eight Democrats, one Republican and one independent. Democrat Ben Cardin of Maryland and Republican Bob Corker of Tennessee discuss what they intend to bring to Congress.

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 7:52 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Democrats, Republicans Optimistic in Midterm Elections: Two weeks before the midterm elections, Democrats are confident they will retake control of the House and Senate. Two political analysts provide an update on the election landscape and speculation over a 2008 presidential run for Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

10/10/2006 7:00PM, 12:11 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8672,

Incumbents Fight for Senate Seats in Montana, Washington: In Washington, incumbent Democrat Sen. Maria Cantwell faces stiff competition, while in Montana Republican Sen. Conrad Burns fights for reelection in the wake of the Jack Abramoff scandal. Political analysts discuss the two races in detail.

10/06/2006 7:00PM, 10:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8670,

Candidates Battle to Fill Frist's Tennessee Senate Seat: In what is becoming one of this cycle's most competitive Senate races, Republican Chattanooga Mayor Bob Corker and Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., remain neck and neck to replace retiring Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist.

10/22/2006 1:00PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

BY THE PEOPLE: DEMOCRACY IN THE WILD,

By The People, takes an unprecedented, insider's look at the myriad activities involved in maintaining the most basic element of our democracy - our right to vote. Set in Indianapolis, Indiana - a blue city in a longtime red state - as events unfold over the 11 days preceding the 2004 presidential election, By The People vividly reveals who and what it takes to put on an American election.

11/06/2006 7:00PM, 12:30 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8691,

Former Congressional Leaders Debate Midterm Elections: This year's midterm elections may lead to a power change in one or both chambers of Congress. Former Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and former House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, discuss what is at stake.

Consumerism

10/18/2006 7:00PM, 7:54 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8678,

Dow Jones Surpassed 12,000 as Inflation Eases and Consumer Prices Fall: The Dow Jones Industrial Average surpassed 12,000, for the first time Wednesday. While the peak was only brief, it indicated that inflation and consumer prices were falling. A finance professor discusses the significance of this milestone.

12/11/2007 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8716,

Holiday Shopping Season Highlights Increasing Economic Disparity: NewsHour Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on the growing economic gap that is highlighted by consumer spending during the holidays.

11/01/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26163,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; CVS To Buy Caremark Rx; One Power Company's Upgrades May Bring Pollution Problems; "H2o Woes"-Uncorking The Bottled Water Business; "Street Critique"-Hillary Kramer Says Studying Stocks Pays; "Money File"-Reviewing Retirement Plans.

11/06/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26166,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One with Phil Dow, Director of Equity Strategy at RBC Dain Rauscher; The Merger & Acquisitions Give The Markets A Big Boost; "Capitol Impact 2006"-Candidates & Concerns; Commentary: How The Fed Rates Interest Rates; The Changing Role of Robots In The Workplace.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

10/04/2006 9:00PM, 117 min.; Format: Documentary

MOYERS ON AMERICA, Epsd No. 101, Capitol Crimes

A report of an extraordinary political scandal. The scale of corruption still coming to light dwarfs anything since Watergate. In one sense it's the age-old tale of greed, but greed encouraged now by the way our system works. Deep in the plea bargains of Jack Abramoff and his cronies is the admission that they conspired to use campaign contributions to bribe politicians; campaign finance is the core of the corruption. They took great pains to cover their tracks and they might have pulled it off except for a handful of honest people, and the work of some enterprising print reporters, Senate investigators, and the ethics team at the Department of Justice. Following the money in this

story leads us through a bizarre maze of cocktail parties, golf courses, private jets, four-star restaurants, sweatshops and the chandeliered rooms frequented by the high and mighty in Washington. Stay with the twists and turns and the pieces fall into place. But keep in mind that what you're seeing is only a partial picture; we have not seen the end of Capitol crimes.

11/06/2006 7:00PM, 7:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8691,

Saddam Hussein's Death Sentence Will Be Appealed: Saddam Hussein was sentenced to death by hanging Sunday for his role in mass killings in 1982, causing mixed reactions. Capital sentences in Iraq are automatically appealed. John Burns of The New York Times discusses the appeals process, which could conclude in January.

Culture

10/31/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8687,

Essayist Shares Spooky Tales for Halloween: NewsHour Guest Essayist Julia Keller shares some graveyard tales for Halloween.

11/06/2006 12:30PM, 30 min.; Format: Demonstration/Instructional

SEASONED WITH SPIRIT, Epsd No. 101, Gulf Coast Originals

Over 6,000 years before the Acadian French (today's Cajuns) arrived in Louisiana, there were Native peoples living and fishing in Louisiana's bayou country. An historical tour of this Gulf Coast region provides a lesson about Native influences on "Cajun" cooking. The Houma people teach Chef Loretta Oden how to prepare gumbo and alligator.

10/03/2006 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1912, No Bigger Than A Minute

Few people ever meet a dwarf face-to-face. In this personal journey, documentary filmmaker Steve Delano shows firsthand how a genetic mutation marks a person for life. He reveals the isolation of his school years, his "ludicrous" strategies to fit in as well as the mixed blessings of dwarfism. In this film, Delano exercises the license of stature and his irreverent sense of humor to confront head-on conventional representations and misperceptions about dwarfs. From growing up a "freak" - a form of forced celebrity - to finally accepting and asserting his difference, Delano provides an idiosyncratic perspective based on a tip-toe life, and contemplates a future where genetic engineering may eliminate "people of difference" altogether.

11/09/2006 7:00PM, 3:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8694,

Essayist Reflects on Breaking Out of Boxes in Society: Gender, race and nationality are identities that we are born into, but essayist Clarence Page reflects on our self-imposed boxes and what happens when we try to break out of them.

Economy

10/11/2006 7:00PM, 4:02 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8673,

Essayist Discusses Housing 'Bubble':Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming gives her perspective on the current real estate market.

10/10/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26147,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One With Sandy Weill, Former Chairman of Citigroup; Alcoa's Pedal Misses The Metal In The 3rd Quarter; Heating Bills Aren't Expected To Leave Wallets Cold This Winter; The Pros, Cons & Concerns About Nanotechnology; "Commentary"-Is The Economy's Fairy Tale Ending or Just Beginning?

10/13/2006 7:00PM, 12:49 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8675,

Bangladeshi Economist Awarded Nobel Peace Prize for Micro-credit Lending Schemes:Muhammad Yunus of Bangladesh and the Grameen Bank were jointly awarded the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize for their pioneering work developing micro-credit lending schemes for the poor. An expert discusses microfinance schemes.

12/11/2007 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NEW HEROES, THE, Epsd No. 103, Power Of Enterprise

Episode three introduces viewers to Muhammad Yunus, known as the "banker to the poor," and one of the fathers of the concept of social entrepreneurship. With the simple but powerful realization that the poor need to be able to borrow money more than the rich do, Yunus founded Grameen Bank, which has today provided \$3.8 billion in loans to 2.4 million families in Bangladesh and inspired similar credit operations in 100 countries. Leveraging the traditional craft of women in Rio de Janeiro, Maria Teresa "Tete" Leal founded a sewing cooperative called Coopa-Roca that produces high-quality, high-style clothes while maintaining fair labor practices for the women. Less glamorous as an occupation, but critically important, garbage collection is often a neglected service among the poor. In Peru, Albina Ruiz worried about the health impact of living in the filth of uncollected waste. Creating a micro-enterprise to do the job that the government was ignoring, Ruiz now has projects in 20 cities that provide garbage collection for over three million residents and employ 150 people. Creating businesses that break the cycle of poverty is the genius of social entrepreneurs.

11/03/2006 7:00PM, 7:19 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8690,

Global Warming, Decline in Fish Stock Could Damage World Economy:Two recent reports say the world's fish stock could be depleted in 50 years and global warming could take a severe economic toll on nations if dramatic measures are not undertaken. A science reporter explains.

10/06/2006 7:00PM, 9:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8670,

Job Market Weak But Other Economic Indicators Appear Healthy:While other economic indicators remain positive, the number of new jobs created in September was the lowest in almost a year and much fewer than predicted. Two former Labor Department chief economists decipher the mixed signals and the health of the overall economy.

10/07/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12200,

Part one of a conversation with former Secretary of State James Baker. His new book is *Work Hard, Study...and Keep Out of Politics*. We conclude with a conversation about the markets with Stephen Roach, Chief Global Economist at Morgan Stanley and Henry McVey, Chief Investment Strategist of Morgan Stanley.

10/18/2006 6:30PM, 30 min.;

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 26153,

Market Stats; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; One on One With Louise Yamada of Louise Yamada Technical Research Advisors; The Dow Reaches 12K But Doesn't Stay; Capital Impact"- Political Financial Strategies; "Street Critique"-Retail Spending Stays On The Low End; "Money File"-Fast Cash Is Elusive Cash.

10/26/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

BATTLE LINES 2006,

"NewsHour" anchor Jim Lehrer hosts this election special that focuses on what's driving people to the polls in 2006. With the control of Congress in play, correspondent Gwen Ifill reports on races that turn on issues like the war in Iraq, immigration policy and economics. A roundtable discussion featuring informed citizens, pollsters and party strategists considers what's at stake

Education

11/14/2006 7:00PM, 9:53 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8697,

Philadelphia High School Integrates Latest Technologies:Microsoft has helped build a high-tech high school in a Philadelphia community that serves low-income families. Students at this state-of-the-art facility incorporate the latest technologies throughout their curriculum.

10/30/2006 7:00PM, 9:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8686,

Elected President of Gallaudet University Ousted Amid Protests:The Board of Trustees at Gallaudet University voted Sunday to revoke the contract of incoming president Jane Fernandes, amid protests from students, faculty, and alumni. A reporter discusses the impact of this incident on deaf culture and on higher education.

11/13/2006 7:00PM, 7:41 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8696,

Thousands of Would-be Nurses Denied Affordable Training Options:Thousands of would-be nurses are waitlisted at community colleges -- the main affordable choice for them. At the same time, the United States is facing a nursing shortage and importing nurses from abroad because of the high demand.

12/13/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE 2006,

This live annual special provides crucial loan and grant information, as well as advice on the college application process.

11/24/2006 9:00PM, 30 min.;

NOW, Epsd No. 247,

For the past few months, we've been watching the school system in New Orleans undergo an amazing comeback. But the story of what some call the most expansive charter school experiment in history is really about the children, parents and educators on the front line of the Big Easy's upheaval. On this week's broadcast and in a web-exclusive video profile, NOW takes a closer look at the New Orleans plan and some residents living at the tenuous crossroads of despair and hope. As a special extra, read NOW Producer Brian Epstein's essay about his experiences documenting this story and how a chance encounter affected his outlook. In this week of Thanksgiving, we give thanks to YOU for watching, downloading, and supporting our efforts to reconnect America to the ideals upon which it was founded. Now pass the cranberry sauce!

12/15/2007 7:00PM, 10:50 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8720,

Universities Debate Whether Early Admission Should be Continued: Harvard and Princeton are among the institutions that have abandoned the use of early admissions, saying the process is unfair to lower-income students. Other universities argue against this and have instead redoubled their commitment to early decision.

12/04/2007 7:00PM, 16:34 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8711,

Supreme Court Revisits Race in Public Schools: The Supreme Court heard arguments Monday about whether schools in Seattle, Wash., and Louisville, Ky., can consider race when placing students in public elementary and secondary schools. The National Law Journal's Marcia Coyle explains the cases that could affect millions of students nationwide.

10/11/2006 7:00PM, 11:50 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8673,

Principal Works to Improve Failing Inner-city School: The last installment in a series looking at an inner-city school in Richmond, Va., tracks "turnaround specialist" Parker Land's efforts to fix Boushall Middle School's troubles with discipline and incentives.

10/03/2006 7:00PM, 15:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8667,

Spate of Shootings Raises School Safety Concerns: Three shootings at schools in the past week, including the attack on an Amish schoolhouse near Lancaster, Pa., that claimed the lives of five girls, have heightened concerns about school safety nationwide. A reporter covering the Amish shooting and a professor who heads a youth violence project discuss the school shootings.

Employment

10/19/2006 7:00PM, 8:38 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8679,

NBC Universal Undergoes Restructuring That Will Cut 700 at the Network: NBC Universal announced Thursday that it would shift spending from traditional broadcast TV to digital entertainment. It will cut 700 jobs because of this restructuring. A media consultant discusses changing times in the media world.

11/10/2006 7:00PM, 6:47 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8695,

Program Works to Find Ex-offenders Transitional Jobs: Nearly 700,000 people leave prison each year, many times to be returned to society with no marketable skills and limited chances for employment. The Chicago-based Safer Program works to find ex-offenders transitional jobs in an effort to reduce recidivism rates.

10/18/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8678,

Missouri Debates Increasing Minimum Wage on November Ballot Initiative: A referendum to raise the state minimum wage by 25 percent from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.50 an hour will be on the Missouri ballot at the upcoming midterm election. NewsHour correspondent Paul Solman explains the ballot issue.

10/06/2006 7:00PM, 9:24 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8670,

Job Market Weak But Other Economic Indicators Appear Healthy: While other economic indicators remain positive, the number of new jobs created in September was the lowest in almost a year and much fewer than predicted. Two former Labor Department chief economists decipher the mixed signals and the health of the overall economy.

Energy

10/19/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1803, Wave Energy / Salmon Tracking / Skateboarding

Wave Energy - New technological advances may make it possible for wave-generated electricity to become a viable alternative energy source.

11/29/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12237,

Amory Lovins, CEO of the Rocky Mountain Institute, discusses alternative fuels and the future of energy. We conclude with hotelier Ian Schrager.

11/01/2006 7:00PM, 7:54 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8688,

Cost-cutting led to BP Refinery Fire, Report Concludes: The U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board said British Petroleum's cost-cutting at its Texas refinery led to a fatal explosion in March 2005. The head of the board discusses the findings.

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 9:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Hedge Fund Losses Prompt Calls for Regulation: After a drop in natural gas prices caused an Amaranth Advisors hedge fund to lose a record \$6.4 billion in September, hedge funds are facing a barrage of criticism from policy-makers who are calling for greater regulation.

Environment/Nature/Geography

11/09/2006 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1806, Steens Archaeology / Green Spaces / Olympia Oysters / Valley of the Giants Photo Essay

Steens Archaeology - Visit the harsh, but beautiful Steens Mountain to see how early inhabitants adapted to the rugged landscape. Green Spaces - An update on Metro's Greenspace Program to see if it is protecting wildlife and habitat. Olympia Oysters - A look at efforts to bring the Olympia oyster back to Netarts Bay. Valley of the Giants Photoessay - A beautiful look at the world around us as seen thru the eyes of videographer Nick Fisher.

11/05/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2401, Chimpanzees: An Unnatural History

An entire population of captive chimpanzees has been left behind by science, entertainment and the pet trade, their care neglected, their stories forgotten, their records lost. Tune in to learn about a few dedicated individuals who are working hard to give these long-suffering creatures the freedom and sanctuary they so richly deserve.

11/16/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1807, Burrowing Owls / Carpenter Ants / Crosscut Sawyer

Burrowing Owls - Against a backdrop of the Hanford Nuclear Weapons complex and some of the most toxic real estate on earth, burrowing owls continue to flourish in a protected buffer of sagebrush desert. But in the Tri-Cities, habitat loss is forcing the owls to move on, or die trying. Carpenter Ants - An in-depth look at the ant and how to control its destructive nature.

10/12/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1802, Cougar / Cathlapotle Village / Kayak Fishing

Cougar - Oregon has a new plan to handle this elusive predator--but not everyone agrees the cougar is really the problem.

12/14/2006 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1607, Wolves in Oregon?

Until fairly recently, we hadn't seen a wolf in Oregon in over 60 years. Now, biologists say more wolves are coming and that's creating quite a controversy. This Field Guide special tracks the wolf in Idaho and explores the many issues facing Oregon as we prepare for the return of the West's most controversial animal.

12/21/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1506, Jellyfish / Squirt Boats / Pueblo Mtn Hike

Jellyfish: We venture beneath the ocean's surface to study the elusive jellyfish. Scientists have ignored them for years, but are now studying the jellyfish and the vital role they play in the ocean's food chain.

10/01/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2101, Hippo Beach

A year in the life of the Luangwa River in Zambia, seen through the eyes of a hippo family. The film follows the fortunes of a "pod" of hippos, featuring a baby hippo, his mother and his father--the dominant bull and master of "hippo beach." A definitive look at hippos in the wild.

11/12/2006 8:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2402, Penguins Of The Antarctic

Emperors and kings, chinstraps and adelies -- the penguins of Antarctica all make their home in one of the most unforgiving environments on Earth. Their life has always been a constant struggle to survive. But their biggest challenge is yet to come. As the climate changes, long-established territories are being invaded, and traditional nesting colonies are being disrupted. How will these extraordinary birds deal with the full effects of global warming?

10/11/2006 9:00PM, 57 min.; Format: Documentary

MOYERS ON AMERICA, Epsd No. 102, Is God Green?

A new holy war is growing within the evangelical community. For over a decade liberal Christians have made the environment a moral commitment. Now some conservative evangelicals as well are standing up for the Earth as a Biblical imperative of stewardship. The program explores how a serious split among conservative evangelicals over the environment and global warming could reshape American politics.

10/06/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2306, Life In Death Valley

It is a visual wonderland, where imposing mountains rise almost two vertical miles above sprawling salt flats and canyons are painted in strokes of blue, pink, violet, and green from sunrise to sunset. This is Death Valley - one of the most inhospitable places on the planet. Nowhere else is a landscape so exquisite yet brutal, stunning yet harsh. Here, temperatures spike into the 130s, the earth cracks like broken clay, and when the hot wind blows, all you can taste is dust and salt. But, ironically, it is water that has shaped this super-arid home of true survivors.

11/28/2006 8:00PM, 50:18 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3103, Dogs and More Dogs

From the huskies of the frozen north to the basenjis of the Congo River basin and the golden retrievers in America's backyards, dogs have carved a niche for themselves in every human society. How did this unique relationship develop? What can the latest breakthroughs in genetics tell us of the secrets of dog origins and breeding? And can dog sociologists and psychiatrists unravel the puzzling, lovable, and often maddening quirks of dog behavior? Despite such variation, all domestic dogs, as well as their common ancestor, the gray wolf, have virtually identical genes. How can science explain this incredible diversity? In *Dogs*, NOVA launches an entertaining and affectionate search for the secrets of dog variation and behavior. We'll visit state-of-the-art dog labs where the latest developments in genetic mapping and even cloning are in the air. Along the way, breeders and dog experts as well as scientists will help explore the bond we share with these remarkable animals, seeking insights into the future of our oldest and closest relationship with another animal species.

11/19/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2403, Christmas in Yellowstone

As snow falls and Christmas lights glow in Jackson Hole, a holiday season of a different sort settles in just beyond the town, in the great winter world of Yellowstone. Breathtaking landscapes frame intimate scenes of wolves and coyotes, elk and bison, bears and otters as they make their way through their most challenging season of the year. NATURE journeys in the footsteps of the men who first explored the park, and travels with their modern-day counterpart on his own journey of discovery. From the unique crystals of individual snowflakes to the grand sweep of Yellowstone's Hayden Valley, this is a Christmas like no other.

11/26/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2112, Land of the Falling Lakes

In the heart of Croatia lies an untouched landscape where green forests lie between steep chalk cliffs and gorges, and a chain of lakes flows one into another across natural dams and a thousand waterfalls. Here, wolves, wild boar and bears roam as they have done for centuries.

10/13/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2302, Oceans In Glass:Behind The Scenes Of The Monterey Bay Aquarium

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is recognized as one of the most significant and spectacular aquariums in the world because of its realistic presentations. Instead of exhibiting collections of animals, the aquarium presents entire habitats, virtual slices of ocean that include 30,000 animals and plants. But how does an aquarium work? What's the science behind the magic?

12/12/2007 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3104, Descent Into The Ice

Mont Blanc is one of the world's most popular destinations for Alpine climbers and scientists: no other peak has such a long record of mountaineering and glaciology. But 200 years of winter sports, science, and tourism have done nothing to tame this mountain. The hazards generated by rock falls, ice avalanches, and sudden flooding are still poorly understood and almost impossible to control. We follow a team of daring 'glacionauts' as they descend into a labyrinth of unexplored ice caves to find trapped flood water that menaces the populated valleys below.

11/02/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1805, Middle Owyee River / Fish Hatchery Lab / Anthony Lakes Skiing

Middle Owyee River - Take a spectacular journey on a river rafted by only a handful of boaters each year. Why? Because it's as difficult to get to as it is to run. Slicing through the deepest volcanic rock canyon in the country, the Owyee river's whitewater is surprisingly rough-- and on this trip, not everyone gets through unscathed! Fish Hatchery Lab - An update on the controversy surrounding hatchery salmon.

10/05/2006 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1801, Sudden Oak Death / Animal Corridors

Sudden Oak Death - This tree-killing disease threatens to radically change Oregon forests and is considered by many to be one of most serious environmental problems we've faced in decades. Animal Corridors - We see our roads and highways as a way to get around, but for some animals, they represent deadly asphalt barriers that keep them from moving as their lifecycles demand.

10/26/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1804, Wildcat Haven / Laura Foster: PDX History / Freshwater Mussels

Wildcat Haven - We take you into a truly special place not open to the public. Wildcat Haven is a rescue facility for exotic cats like the African servile, lynx and cougar. Freshwater Mussels - The unappealing mussel found in stream beds is actually a great source of information on the stream's history and health.

12/17/2007 8:00PM, 50:25 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2001, Tall Blondes

Lynn Sherr, "20/20" television correspondent and author of the book, "Tall Blondes," has long been fascinated with giraffes. With Sherr as host and narrator, NATURE travels around the world to learn about this one-of-a-kind animal.

10/19/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1803, Wave Energy / Salmon Tracking / Skateboarding

Salmon Tracking - Some amazing new technology may make it possible to track individual salmon in the open ocean for most of their lives. (Jim Newman)

10/25/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 101, Catastrophe! (Part I)

For nearly a century, humans forgot their glorious past and huddled in a state of ignorance and fear. Scientists have uncovered evidence from around the world that indicates that the early Dark Ages may have been triggered by an actual event that occurred around 535 A.D. Science writer David Keys believes that the cause was a natural phenomenon of cataclysmic proportions. Determined to discover the exact nature of this catastrophe, and to understand its political, economic and social repercussions, he embarks on a scientific odyssey that ranges from Greenland to the Antarctica; from the Americas to the Far East. At the center of a stunningly-complex chain of events seems to be a loud bang (according to Keys this was a volcanic explosion

equal to two thousand million Hiroshima size bombs.) The subsequent environmental calamity, he believes, affected human civilization from Mongolia to Constantinople, precipitating plague, famine, death, great migration, the fall of the great Mexican city of Teotihuacan, the Anglo-Saxon victory over the Celts, and may even have played a role in the rise of Islam.

10/24/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3016, Magnetic Storm

"Magnetic Storm"--On March 13, 1989, the lights went out all across Canada and the eastern seaboard of the United States as far south as New York. The most serious power grid failure in American history was caused by a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere, itself triggered by the eruption of a huge flare from the surface of the Sun. Unusual as this event may seem, many scientists today are beginning to worry that it may be a harbinger of things to come, and that changes to the planet's magnetic field could make earth ever more vulnerable to deadly radiation from space. This film explores one of the least-known but most serious threats to life on earth.

10/29/2006 8:00PM, 51:19 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2204, Violent Hawaii

Hawaii's breathtaking beauty was forged in fire, created by the awesome power of volcanoes on land and in the sea, by earthquakes and tsunamis, natural wonders that continue to shape the islands today. Shot in high definition by a team of award-winning filmmakers who live on the islands, this spectacular film features volcanic eruptions, rivers of molten lava, monster waves, humpback whales and perhaps most surprising of all, snow.

10/27/2006 7:00PM, 2:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8685,

Firefighters Work to Contain Fire That Has Already Killed Four and Injured One:Southern California firefighters are still struggling to contain a fire that authorities say was set ablaze by an arsonist. NewsHour Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET, Los Angeles, reports on the California fire that has already claimed the lives of four firefighters.**Family/Marriage**

11/23/2006 7:00PM, 3:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8704,

Thanksgiving About Gathering of Traditions, Essayist Says:Throughout the years, the Thanksgiving Day meal has evolved along with time and location. An essayist discusses the blending of traditions during this holiday and the meaning for her family.

12/13/2007 9:00PM, 120 min.; Format: Other

MYSTERY OF LOVE; THE, Epsd No. 0,

In popular culture, one type of love - passionate sexual romance - is prized above all. But there are many kinds of love that give shape and meaning to life. This film explores real love stories - of marriage, parents and children, romance, brotherly love, altruism, divine love, love of community, even the love of war. Actor, playwright and author Anna Deavere Smith hosts the special

10/23/2006 9:30PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1904, Test Tube Babies

She was described in the press as the "Baby of the Century." When Louise Brown, the world's first successful test tube baby, was born in Great Britain on July 25, 1978, the event was heralded as

the beginning of a technological revolution in human reproduction. It was also the culmination of a decade-long effort, involving scientists on both sides of the Atlantic, to help a woman conceive through in vitro fertilization, or IVF. This is the story of two doctors - New York gynecologist Landrum Shettles and British physiologist Robert Edwards - whose work became the focus of debate over the limits of science and a precursor of the current debate over cloning and stem cell research.

Health/Health Care

10/12/2006 7:00PM, 10:58 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8674,

Doctors Work to Restore Damaged Faces of Iraq War Soldiers:As a result of the explosives and weapons used in Iraq, more than 100 soldiers have sustained severe injuries to their faces. But with the help of facial prosthetics and advanced plastic surgery, doctors can help repair the damage and their lives.

12/14/2007 7:00PM, 11:21 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8719,

New Initiatives Taken to Combat Malaria and AIDS:Results of two studies conducted in Africa show that circumcision can cut the rate of HIV infection in heterosexual men by 50 percent. Meanwhile the Bush administration is launching a new anti-malaria initiative. An expert discusses combating these diseases and the role of international organizations.

10/12/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

REMAKING AMERICAN MEDICINE...HEALTHCARE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, Epsd No. 102, First Do No Harm

The second program focuses on the impact of hospital-acquired infections and medical errors in two institutions and follows the efforts of physicians who are challenging their colleagues to live up to their oath to "First Do No Harm".

11/14/2006 8:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3317, Family That Walks On All Fours

An intense scientific debate has ignited around a quiet but extraordinary family living in rural Turkey - a family with five adults who walk on all fours. Since bipedality has long been considered one of the defining characteristics of modern humans, such a discovery raises fascinating questions about genetics, society and the evolutionary history of our species. Is this the anthropological find of the millennium or simply a unique medical case? In this moving documentary, NOVA sets out to unravel the controversy and meet the individuals who have captured the imagination of scientists around the world.

10/05/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

REMAKING AMERICAN MEDICINE...HEALTHCARE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, Epsd No. 101, Silent Killer

Every year at least 98,000 Americans are killed - and countless more are injured - as a result of medical errors. Sorrel King, whose 18-month-old daughter died at one of the most respected hospitals in the world, Johns Hopkins, has gone from grieving mother to engaged activist, partnering with Johns Hopkins to make safety a top priority at the institution. Now she has joined

forces with Dr. Donald Berwick, a nationally recognized patient safety advocate, to save lives in American hospitals.

11/02/2006 7:00PM, 6:15 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8689,

Study Reveals Red Wine Improves Health of Obese Mice:A recent study discovered that an antioxidant called resveratrol found in red wine made obese mice live longer and healthier lives. This was the first study to reveal the resveratrol has survival benefits in a mammal and could be applied to human beings.

10/19/2006 10:00PM, 60 min.; Format: News

REMAKING AMERICAN MEDICINE...HEALTHCARE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, Epsd No. 103, The Stealth Epidemic

Chronic diseases affect nearly 100 million Americans and treatment of these illnesses consumes nearly 70 percent of all health care resources. This program looks at groundbreaking efforts in two very different communities that are transforming the physician-patient relationship and offer a glimmer of hope for patients who are struggling with their chronic conditions.

10/26/2006 7:00PM, 7:52 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8684,

New Study Says Early Screening May Prevent Lung Cancer Deaths:A new study says early screening could save the lives of thousands of smokers. Despite the finding, some in the medical community question both the cost and accuracy of the test. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer explains the findings.

10/11/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8673,

Doctor Discusses the Complexity in Re-building a Face:Dr. Joe Rosen discusses the issues involved in re-building a complex organ such as the face. He talks about federal funding for the "Virtual Face" project.

11/29/2006 7:00PM, 10:36 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8708,

Gene Map of Brain Offers Hope for Alzheimer's, Autism:A new tool for medical research, the Allen Brain Atlas, provides a three-dimensional catalog of all the genes active in the brain and has revealed clues to diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's, as well as conditions such as autism.

Homosexuality

10/27/2006 7:00PM, 12:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8685,

Analysts Discuss Campaign Ads, Gay Marriage, Iraq:Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review Editor Rich Lowry discuss the role that negative campaign ads, violence in Iraq and the New Jersey gay marriage ruling will play in the Nov. 7 midterm elections.

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11/14/2006 9:00PM, 57 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2504, A Hidden Life

On May 6, 2005, the residents of Spokane, Washington, awoke to one of the strangest headlines in the town's history: "West Tied to Sex Abuse in '70s, Using Office to Lure Young Men". The popular, socially conservative Republican mayor of Spokane, Jim West, had been outed by the town's newspaper The Spokesman-Review. The paper told the sordid story of a man with two lives: in public, he had once sponsored legislation forbidding gays from teaching in public schools, while in private, the paper alleged, he was trawling for young men online, using the trappings of his office to lure them into sexual relationships. But as bizarre as the revelations were, so too were the newspaper's methods. For months, a middle-aged "forensic computer specialist" had posed as an eighteen-year-old boy online, engaging the mayor in a relationship that became more and more intimate, ultimately exploding on the front page of the newspaper. With unfettered access to all the principal players, FRONTLINE explores how this story forced an all-American town to confront its most basic feelings about homosexuality and sheds new light on the confusing, often contradictory, experience of gay people themselves in a place far from the main battlefields of the culture wars.

11/21/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1602, Family Ties

This month on In the Life, "FAMILY TIES," celebrates the rich and diverse world of the family. This episode is hosted by Emmy Award-winning talk show host and mother of four Rosie O'Donnell, who believes that all families, regardless of the sexual orientation of the parents or children, are more alike than they are different.

10/17/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1601,

10/29/2006 4:00 PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1009,

Kim Lawton looks at the Republican Party's relationship with religious conservatives and how the issue of gay marriage is being used to galvanize voter turnout; Bob Faw talks with Lakota Elder Basil Brave Heart about how his battle with alcohol enabled him to find new meaning and purpose in his life helping others struggling with addictions; Monu Harnal describes the spiritual significance of Hindu Goddess Lakshmi in the celebration of Diwali.

Housing, Shelter

11/23/2006 7:00PM, 9:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8704,

New Orleans Homeowners Seek Federal Aid to Rebuild: Thousands of homeowners in New Orleans have applied for federal funding to rebuild under a program called "The Road Home," but only a few dozen have received help.

10/05/2006 7:00PM, 8:14 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8669,

Public Housing Tenants Evicted If Unable to Meet Volunteer Rule: According to federal law, each member of low-income families in the United States living in subsidized housing must perform 96 hours of volunteer service every year. If any member falls short, the whole family is removed. A report looks at this controversial law.

Immigration/Refugees

- 10/02/2006 7:00PM, 10 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8666,**
National Guard Assists with Security Along U.S.-Mexico Border:President Bush began the deployment of up to 6,000 National Guard members to the four states on the U.S.-Mexico border to perform support duties for border patrols. The NewsHour provides a report.
- 12/13/2007 7:00PM, 14:59 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8718,**
Immigration Crackdown Results in 1,300 Arrests:An immigration raid of meat plants in six states resulted in nearly 1,300 arrests of illegal immigrants Tuesday. Julie Myers, of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and Mark Lauritsen, of the United Food and Commercial Workers, share their views on the surprise raid.
- 10/26/2006 7:00PM, 12:35 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8684,**
Experts Debate Fence Along Mexico Border, Immigration Policy in the U.S.:President Bush signed a bill to build 700 miles of fence along the U.S. border with Mexico. Experts debate the controversial immigration policy.

Media

- 10/09/2006 7:00PM, 7:59 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8671,**
Russian Human Rights Journalist Murdered in Moscow:Anna Politkovskaya, known for her reporting of human rights abuses by the Russian military and the plight of civilians in Chechnya, was gunned down Saturday in Moscow. Colleague Nina Ognianova discusses the murder and reflects on Politkovskaya's career in journalism.
- 10/04/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8668,**
Essayist Clarence Page Reflects on Journalists in Movies:Essayist Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune discusses the images of journalists as presented in Hollywood films.
- 10/03/2006 7:00PM, 6:12 min.;
- NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8667,**
Newspaper Outlets Withheld Reporting on Foley E-mails:Several news organizations knew months ago about the explicit messages that Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., sent to male congressional pages but decided not to report on them. One of the editors involved in the decision-making explains why.

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10/19/2006 7:00PM, 8:38 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8679,

NBC Universal Undergoes Restructuring That Will Cut 700 at the Network: NBC Universal announced Thursday that it would shift spending from traditional broadcast TV to digital entertainment. It will cut 700 jobs because of this restructuring. A media consultant discusses changing times in the media world.

11/10/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12224,

We begin with an appreciation of Ed Bradley. We conclude with actor Will Ferrell. His latest film is *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Minorities/Civil Rights

10/09/2006 7:00PM, 1:56:45 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE | EYES ON THE PRIZE, Epsd No. 1902,

Ain't Scared of Your Jails (1960-1961) Black college students take a leadership role in the civil rights movement as lunch counter sit-ins spread across the South. "Freedom Riders" also try to desegregate interstate buses, but they are brutally attacked as they travel. *No Easy Walk* (1961-1963) The civil rights movement discovers the power of mass demonstrations as the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. emerges as its most visible leader. Some demonstrations succeed; others fail. But the triumphant March on Washington, D.C., under King's leadership, shows a mounting national support for civil rights. President John F. Kennedy proposes the Civil Rights Act.

11/19/2006 1:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

JOURNEY OF SACAGAWEA, THE,

This program explores the life of Sacagawea from the rich oral history of the Augadika Shoshoni, Mandan Hidatsa and the Nez Perce Native American tribes, as well as the historical account taken from the journals from the expedition of Lewis and Clark.

National Politics/Government

10/25/2006 7:00PM, 10:48 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8683,

Journalists Gauge Possible Fallout of Bush Speech on Elections: President Bush said the United States is "winning" in Iraq and urged against a fixed timetable for withdrawal from the country. Political journalists E.J. Dionne and Rich Lowry discuss the possible political ramifications of the president's policy.

10/24/2006 7:00PM, 9:56 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8682,

Plan Floated to Divide Iraq Along Ethnic Lines: As the debate continues over the United States' next steps in Iraq, some proposals have called for sectioning the country along ethnic lines. Former State Department official Peter Galbraith discusses the de-centralization of Iraq in this second of a Newshour series on the future of Iraq.

10/19/2006 7:00PM, 9:50 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8679,

Congress Approval Rating Slides to Lowest Point in 14 Years: A recent Wall Street Journal poll shows Congress' approval ratings at its lowest point in 14 years. With midterm elections nearing, public disapproval of the GOP-led Congress may have heavy costs for Republican candidates. Two experts discuss the public's views.

10/02/2006 7:00PM, 9:34 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8666,

Republican Party Contends with Foley E-mails, Resignation: Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., resigned Friday after reports revealed he had sent sexually explicit messages to male congressional pages. Following a report on the political fallout of Foley's resignation, political journalist Ben Pershing discusses its effects on the Republican Party.

10/20/2006 7:00PM, 13:36 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8680,

Analysts Discuss Iraq, Poll Numbers, Obama in 2008: Political analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks analyze the continuing troubles in Iraq and their effect on midterm elections, poll numbers that show public disapproval with Congress, and Democratic Illinois Sen. Barack Obama's potential presidential run in 2008.

10/05/2006 7:00PM, 8:20 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8669,

House Starts Probe into Leadership Handling of Foley E-mails: One week after Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., resigned over explicit messages to a congressional page, the House ethics committee has launched an investigation into how the leadership handled the matter.

11/09/2006 7:00PM, 14:38 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8694,

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's Colleagues Debate His Legacy: Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's surprise resignation has triggered debate over his relationship with the military, his handling of the Iraq war and his efficacy as leader. A former colleague and a former assistant secretary of defense discuss the legacy of Rumsfeld.

10/18/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12207,

An hour with the former president of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev.

10/06/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4614,

The Foley fallout out: behind the headlines. And the worsening situation in Iraq: what officials are now admitting tonight on Washington Week. Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones said, "We have a job to do and we got to do our job". That job? Getting to the bottom of the sordid congressional page

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scandal which has resulted in resignation, investigation, and consternation and close congressional races around the country. From a campaign ad: For over a year they knowingly ignored the welfare of children. Rep. Dennis Hastert (R-IL), (as seen from a tape.) "Ultimately, as someone has said in Washington before, the buck stops here." We take a closer look. Meanwhile, the situation in Iraq gets only worse. According to a military spokesman, "Attacks have steadily increased in Baghdad during these past weeks". And an influential U.S. senator sounds the warning bell. Covering these stories this week: Janet Hook of the Los Angeles Times, John Harwood of CNBC and the Wall Street Journal, John Harris of the Washington Post, and Linda Robinson of U.S. News and World Report.

10/13/2006 7:00PM, 12:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8675,

Analysts Discuss North Korea Policy, Foley Page Scandal, Congressional Races: Political analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks discuss U.S. reaction to North Korea's nuclear test, the congressional page scandal involving former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., and the congressional races in the midterm elections.

10/06/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12199,

Mark Halperin and John Harris discuss their new book, *The Way To Win: Taking the White House in 2008*. We conclude with former Senator John Danforth, author of *Faith and Politics*.

10/06/2006 7:00PM, 10:23 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8670,

Candidates Battle to Fill Frist's Tennessee Senate Seat: In what is becoming one of this cycle's most competitive Senate races, Republican Chattanooga Mayor Bob Corker and Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., remain neck and neck to replace retiring Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist.

10/18/2006 7:00PM, 13:05 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8678,

Senate Races in New Jersey and Pennsylvania Heat up as Election Day Nears: As the Senate races in New Jersey and Pennsylvania heat up, incumbents in both states are in danger of losing their seats. A political journalist from each state analyzes the races and the key issues the candidates are focusing on in their final efforts.

10/03/2006 7:00PM, 14:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8667,

Speaker Hastert Under Fire for Handling of Foley E-mails: House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., dismissed calls for his resignation Tuesday, as reports revealed that he was aware of messages sent to congressional pages by former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla. Analysts debate whether Hastert should step down.

11/02/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12218,

A discussion about John Kerry's comment about Iraq and his apology with Mark Halperin, political director of ABC News. Also, Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, on the

upcoming elections. We conclude with David Kuo, author of *Tempting Faith: An Inside Story of Political Seduction*.

10/10/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2502, The Enemy Within

Five years after the attacks on 9/11 and the massive, multibillion-dollar reorganization of government agencies that followed, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Lowell Bergman investigates the domestic counterterrorism effort and asks whether we are any better prepared to prevent another catastrophic attack. Relying on interviews with high-level sources in the U. S. government, Bergman reveals ongoing interagency rivalry as well as troubling flaws in what has been the largest reorganization of the government in half a century. The documentary focuses on who is the real enemy within the United States and whether we are prepared to defeat him.

10/04/2006 9:00PM, 117 min.; Format: Documentary

MOYERS ON AMERICA, Epsd No. 101, Capitol Crimes

A report of an extraordinary political scandal. The scale of corruption still coming to light dwarfs anything since Watergate. In one sense it's the age-old tale of greed, but greed encouraged now by the way our system works. Deep in the plea bargains of Jack Abramoff and his cronies is the admission that they conspired to use campaign contributions to bribe politicians; campaign finance is the core of the corruption. They took great pains to cover their tracks and they might have pulled it off except for a handful of honest people, and the work of some enterprising print reporters, Senate investigators, and the ethics team at the Department of Justice. Following the money in this story leads us through a bizarre maze of cocktail parties, golf courses, private jets, four-star restaurants, sweatshops and the chandeliered rooms frequented by the high and mighty in Washington. Stay with the twists and turns and the pieces fall into place. But keep in mind that what you're seeing is only a partial picture; we have not seen the end of Capitol crimes.

10/20/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12209,

An hour with Senator Barack Obama (D-IL). He discusses the speculation about a presidential run in 2008, his political ideology, the current state of American politics, the situation in Iraq, and his book, *The Audacity of Hope*.

10/16/2006 7:00PM, 12:59 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8676,

As Violence Escalates, President Bush Assures Iraq of U.S. Support: In a fresh wave of sectarian attacks in Iraq Monday, more than 100 people were killed. Meanwhile, President Bush assured Iraqi Prime Minister Maliki that the United States has no plans to set a timetable for the removal of U.S. troops. Analysts discuss the struggle for security in Iraq.

10/12/2006 7:00PM, 9:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8674,

House Ethics Committee Investigates Mark Foley E-mail Scandal: The House Ethics Committee heard testimony from key witnesses in the Foley e-mail scandal Thursday. Roll Call senior editor Ben Pershing provides an update on Republicans and Democrats investigating the actions of former Representative Mark Foley.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

10/13/2006 7:00PM, 12:12 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8675,

China Limits 'Extreme Sanctions' for North Korea: The United Nations Security Council agreed Friday to limit sanctions against North Korea after pressure from China and Russia. Experts Ming Wan and Michael Green discuss the U.N. resolution and China's connection to the isolated Kim Jong Il government.

10/11/2006 7:00PM, 21:54 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8673,

President Bush Rules Out Military Attack on North Korea: President Bush on Wednesday said the United States had no intention of pursuing military action against North Korea and would continue to follow a diplomatic path to ending North Korea's nuclear program.

10/13/2006 8:00PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4615,

North Korea front and center, what's at stake in the midterm elections, and the latest Foley fallout, tonight on "Washington Week." "The proclaimed actions taken by North Korea are unacceptable", said President George Bush. North Korea ups the ante, calling the world's bluff with what it says was a successful nuclear weapons test. Kofi Annan [UN Secretary General] claims, "It complicates an already difficult security situation in the Korean Peninsula". But if the test did happen, what are the United States and the United Nations prepared to do about it? "We shouldn't allow meetings and more meetings and more meetings and more meetings to be an excuse for inaction," says John Bolton [U.S. ambassador to the UN]. Keeping all the balls in the air: the president takes to the podium and to the road to defend his presidency and to toss out a political lifeline to congressional Republicans. Pres. Bush says "I'm proud to be standing with the current Speaker of the House, who is going to be the future Speaker of the House". But polls show GOP incumbents around the country struggling. We look at the key contests. Also, the effect Washington scandals may be having on these precarious midterm elections. Covering these stories this week: David Sanger of the New York Times, Martha Raddatz of ABC News, Jeanne Cummings of the Wall Street Journal, and Karen Tumulty of Time Magazine.

10/17/2006 7:00PM, 13:16 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8677,

North Korea May Be Planning Second Nuclear Test: North Korea, which has called U.N. sanctions a "declaration of war", may be preparing for a second nuclear test, according to Japanese and South Korean officials. Policy analysts debate whether the sanctions will deter the communist country.

10/10/2006 7:00PM, 12:42 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8672,

U.S. Rejects Direct North Korea Talks Despite Threats: North Korea officials threatened another nuclear test Tuesday unless the United States agrees to hold direct talks. Policy experts discuss President Bush's continued rejection of direct talks and reaction to the test.

10/19/2006 7:00PM, 13:35 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8679,

South Korea Vows Continued Ties with North Korea:Despite a visit from U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, South Korea is resisting pressures to become more proactive in sanctions against North Korea, hoping to avoid escalating the already tenuous situation. Policy experts discuss South Korea's view of the conflict.

10/09/2006 7:00PM, 23:39 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8671,

World Leaders Respond to North Korea's Claim of Nuclear Test:North Korea said on Monday it conducted a successful nuclear weapons test, forcing an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. Experts discuss the alleged test, proposed responses and implications for the region.

10/31/2006 7:00PM, 9:37 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8687,

U.S. Official Discusses N. Korea's Return to Nuclear Talks:President Bush welcomed North Korea's decision to re-enter six-party negotiations regarding its nuclear program Tuesday, three weeks after a nuclear test and nearly a year after shunning the talks. State Department undersecretary Nicholas Burns discusses the next steps.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

10/09/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8671,

Baseball Legends Passes Away at 94:NewsHour Correspondent Spencer Michels remembers baseball legend Buck O'Neil, two-time batting champion for the Kansas City Monarchs.

10/12/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1802, Cougar / Cathlapotle Village / Kayak Fishing

Kayak Fishing - See why an Oregonian is hooked on fishing from a small kayak on the open ocean.

10/30/2006 7:00PM, 9:57 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8686,

Basketball Legend, Red Auerbach Died Saturday at Age 89:Basketball legend Red Auerbach, who was enshrined at the Basketball Hall of Fame, died of a heart attack Saturday at the age of 89. He had guided the Celtics to 16 championships-- first as a coach and later as general manager.

10/19/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1803, Wave Energy / Salmon Tracking / Skateboarding

Skateboarding - Meet some modern-day pioneers who turned Oregon into one of the most well-known skateboarding destinations in the world.

12/21/2006 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1506, Jellyfish / Squirt Boats / Pueblo Mtn Hike

Squirt Boats - This highly specialized, extreme sport is done in a "squirt boat" that makes stretches of rivers that might be boring in other craft super exciting. Pueblo Hike - The OFG crew joins some members of the Oregon Desert Trail Association for a grueling hike through the high desert of the Pueblo Mountains

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 60 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Detroit Tigers Defy Expectations in Bid for World Series: The Detroit Tigers beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the second game of the World Series Sunday. NewsHour Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW in Chicago reports on a comeback for the Tigers and what their place in the World Series means to the struggling city of Detroit.

11/02/2006 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1805, Middle Owyee River / Fish Hatchery Lab / Anthony Lakes Skiing

Anthony Lakes Skiing - Visit a small ski area in the Elkhorn Mountains that only a lucky few know about--until now.

11/23/2006 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1612, Extreme Sports

This half hour special will leave you breathless as we show you some of the more extreme ways to enjoy the outdoors. You'll see everything from powered parachutes to river surfing as we go in search of the most radical form of outdoor recreation.

Religion/Ethics

11/17/2006 7:00PM, 6:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8700,

First Muslim Elected to Congress: Democrat Keith Ellison of Minnesota was the first Muslim to be elected to the House of Representatives.

10/15/2006 4:00 PM, 30 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 1007,

Lucky Severson visits with Dr. Eric Reeves, a scholar-turned-activist crusading against violence and human rights violations in Darfur; Fred de Sam Lazaro looks at how Minnesota Democratic candidate Keith Ellison is galvanizing voters in his campaign to become the nation's first black Muslim member of Congress; curator and exhibit designer of "From Abraham to Jesus" provide a behind-the-scenes look at the largest traveling collection of ancient Holy Land artifacts to ever tour the U.S.

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 8:30 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Author Discusses New Book About Radical Islam in the Netherlands:Ian Buruma's new book investigates the role of radical Islam in the Netherlands. Jeffrey Brown speaks with the author.

10/05/2006 7:00PM, 10:47 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8669,

Ex-Senator Danforth Discusses "Faith in Politics":In his new book "Faith in Politics," former Republican Sen. John Danforth from Missouri calls for moderation and tolerance in religious and political life. He sits down with Gwen Ifill to discuss his views.

10/04/2006 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

TIES THAT BIND,

TIES THAT BIND has been in the works for approximately four years, bringing together Chicago's Jewish, Christian and Muslim communities through their women spiritual leaders. The documentary records the experiences of these leaders and their African-American, Latino and Anglo communities.

10/06/2006 7:00PM, 3:08 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8670,

Essayist Gains Inspiration from the Amish Community's Ability to Forgive:Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on the Amish community's ability to forgive the killer of the school-house shootings. She discusses how this characteristic is exemplary and should be practiced.

Science/Technology

11/01/2006 12:00AM, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 12217,

This first episode of The Charlie Rose Science Series will be an hour-long look at the human brain from psychoanalysis and Sigmund Freud to the cutting edge of brain research.

10/27/2006 7:00PM, 7:10 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8685,

NextFest Unveils High-tech Tools and Toys:With more than 130 exhibits from scientists, researchers and inventors around the globe, NextFest brings its vision of a new world's fair to New York City. The NewsHour's economics correspondent Paul Solman reports on the high-tech tools and toys of the future.

10/04/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 505, Umbrella Assassin

Secrets of the Dead:Umbrella Assassin is an amazing Cold War story about a Bulgarian dissident who was shot with a poison pellet from an umbrella gun while he was waiting at a bus stop. For many reasons over the last 30 years, the investigations were thwarted, but in our film we go back and re-examine it from start to finish. We even name the triggerman, who is still on the loose in Europe. This is a forensic investigation that looks at how the gun and the poison pellet actually

worked, but it's also a bigger Cold War political investigation that explores why the various investigations were stonewalled, and how the KGB may have been working with the Bulgarians to pull off the assassination. Even though the assassination happened a long time ago, the story is relevant right now because the statute of limitations on the murder is about to run out, so within a few years the assassin will have nothing left to worry about. To complicate things even more, Bulgaria is currently applying to be a member of the European Union so they are not particularly interested in having this investigation into their shady past reignited.

11/21/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3318, NOVA scienceNOW

The latest installment of NOVA's science newsmagazine draws on a range of absorbing stories--from groundbreaking new genetic research that may solve the mystery of longevity, to unlocking the secrets of ancient papyrus scrolls, and much more. The energy and enthusiasm of new host and astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson complements the series' signature flair for bringing to life the "how" and "why" behind exciting new discoveries in science and technology.

10/03/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3313, Nova Sciencenow

Renowned astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, who debuts as the new host in the second season of this innovative science newsmagazine, investigates whether a "doomsday asteroid" the size of the Rose Bowl will hit the earth in 2036 and explores what the consequences could be -- and what steps NASA could take to avoid this catastrophe.

10/04/2006 7:00PM, 7:57 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8668,

Chemist Roger Kornberg Joins Father as Nobel Laureate: The Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded Wednesday to Roger Kornberg of Stanford University for his work on how cells use information in genes to produce proteins. He and his father Arthur Kornberg, also a Nobel laureate, discuss their achievements.

10/31/2006 7:00PM, 7:44 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8687,

NASA Announces Repair Plans for Aging Hubble Telescope: NASA announced Tuesday that it would send a final repair mission to the Hubble Space Telescope, tentatively in 2008, to extend the life of the orbiting observatory to at least 2013. Hubble's senior project scientist discusses the history and future of the telescope.

10/24/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3016, Magnetic Storm

"Magnetic Storm"--On March 13, 1989, the lights went out all across Canada and the eastern seaboard of the United States as far south as New York. The most serious power grid failure in American history was caused by a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere, itself triggered by the eruption of a huge flare from the surface of the Sun. Unusual as this event may seem, many scientists today are beginning to worry that it may be a harbinger of things to come, and that changes to the planet's magnetic field could make earth ever more vulnerable to deadly radiation from space. This film explores one of the least-known but most serious threats to life on earth.

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10/31/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Other

NOVA, Epsd No. 3314, Monster Of The Milky Way

Astronomers are closing in on the proof they've sought for years that one of the most destructive objects in the universe -- a supermassive black hole -- is lurking right in the center of our own galaxy. Could it flare up and devour our entire galactic neighborhood? Join NOVA on a mind-bending investigation into one of the most bizarre corners of cosmological science: the truth about black holes. From supernova to event horizon, the dark secrets of supermassive black holes are revealed through stunning computer-generated imagery, including an extraordinary simulation of what it might look like to fall into the belly of such a beast.

Social Services

10/05/2006 7:00PM, 8:14 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8669,

Public Housing Tenants Evicted If Unable to Meet Volunteer Rule: According to federal law, each member of low-income families in the United States living in subsidized housing must perform 96 hours of volunteer service every year. If any member falls short, the whole family is removed. A report looks at this controversial law.

Transportation

10/17/2006 8:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOVA, Epsd No. 3315, The Deadliest Plane Crash

NOVA presents a gripping investigation of what went wrong when two Boeing 747 airliners collided in thick fog on the runway at a tiny airport in the Canary Islands, killing 583 passengers and crew - the worst loss of life in any air disaster. With heart-breaking survivor interviews, re-enactments and a detective story approach, NOVA pieces together the clues that led to a fatal take-off decision by the highly experienced captain of the KLM 747, who couldn't see the Pan Am 747 still parked on the runway, lost in the fog ahead of him. The disaster led to fundamental improvements in air safety, but experts worry that a repeat of the Tenerife disaster could still happen.

11/07/2006 8:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3316, Wings Of Madness

On October 19, 1901, the people of Paris turned out by the thousands to watch a dashing, impeccably dressed Brazilian-born inventor, Alberto Santos-Dumont, conquer skies. His fragile, gas-powered balloon made an astounding half-hour flight over the city and around the Eiffel Tower, and later, he piloted Europe's first- ever airplane flight. For a brief moment of glory, Santos-Dumont was the toast of Paris and acclaimed around the world. Then, eclipsed by the growing fame of the Wright Brothers, Santos-Dumont began slipping into illness and depression. During World War I, the airplane, which he believed to be his own invention, became a lethal weapon, eventually driving him to despair and suicide. Featuring captivating recreations and replicas of Santos' pioneering balloons and airplanes, NOVA reveals the daring flights and dramatic life of a neglected genius.

11/08/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WARPLANE, Epsd No. 101, Airplane To Air Force

With the development of the airplane propeller, the Wright brothers launched a revolution that continues a century later. Wilbur and Orville may have hoped their Wright Flyer would put an end to warfare, but instead, in just a few short years, the airplane became a key tool in military combat.

The pace of technological change was fast and furious as the airplane quickly evolved from a reconnaissance tool, to an artillery spotter, to a bomber, to a fighter. As its utility expanded, the airplane redefined warfare in the 20th century.

11/22/2006 7:00PM, 9:46 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8703,

Changing Airline Industry Faces Busiest Travel Season of the Year: The Air Transport Association expects a record 25 million people will board U.S. airline flights during the holiday weekend, which comes at a time of increased security regulations. Experts discuss how the aviation industry is handling the heavy flow of traffic.

War/Veterans/National Security

10/02/2006 7:00PM, 12:22 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8666,

Defense Analysts Debate Whether Secretary Rumsfeld Should Go: Bob Woodward's new book "State of Denial" presents the struggle between the military and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld over decisions made in the Iraq war. Analysts debate whether Rumsfeld should remain at his post.

10/17/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2503, The Lost Year In Iraq

In the aftermath of the fall of Saddam Hussein, a group of Americans led by Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III set off to Baghdad to build a new nation and establish democracy in the Arab Middle East. One year later, with Bremer forced to secretly exit what some have called "the most dangerous place on earth," the group left behind lawlessness, insurgency, economic collapse, death, destruction - and much of their idealism. Three years later, as the U.S. continues to look for an exit strategy, the government the Americans helped create and the infrastructure they designed are being tested. FRONTLINE producer Michael Kirk follows the early efforts and ideals of this group as they tried to seize control and disband the Iraqi police, army and Baathist government - and how they became hardened along the way to the realities of postwar Iraq. The program is based on numerous first-person interviews and extensive documentation from the FRONTLINE team that produced "Rumsfeld's War," "The Torture Question" and "The Dark Side."

11/08/2006 8:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Other

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 601, Dogfight Over Guadalcanal

In the summer of 1942, two ace fighter pilots -- one American and one Japanese -- faced off during a dramatic dogfight in the skies over Guadalcanal. Eventually the Japanese pilot shot down the American, who crash landed behind enemy lines but managed to escape before being captured. Using both pilots' comprehensive (but sometimes contradictory) memoirs, and following a forensic expedition to the recently-found American plane, "Dogfight Over Guadalcanal" examines and recreates every anxious second of the WWII showdown over the Pacific, revealing just how evenly matched the two men were and how they both survived, despite serious injuries.

10/30/2006 10:30PM, 1:26:46 min.; Format: Documentary

LAST BEST HOPE: A TRUE STORY OF ESCAPE,, Epsd No. , Evasion, And Remembrance

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What is the one principle, belief, or cause for which you would sacrifice everything - including your life? Ethical, spiritual, and ideological values that are central to the human experience find their voice in the documentary film, *Last Best Hope*, an intimate, riveting, little-known story about the ordinary men and women in the Belgian Resistance and their extraordinary acts to save and repatriate downed Allied airmen during the Second World War. At the heart of the story is 85-year old American Bill Grosvenor, a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot who fell from the skies over Belgium and into the hands of the Resistance in 1943. Nearly sixty years later, Grosvenor is reunited with his helpers in Belgium who fought against tyranny and oppression in their homes, in their neighborhoods, and in the streets of Brussels. Resistance fighters share for the first time their daring and heartrending stories, allowing *Last Best Hope* to explore the myriad motivations that propel one stranger to help another, despite the risk to his or her own life and everything dear. As unexpectedly as the Gestapo snared Grosvenor in an early morning safehouse raid, *Last Best Hope* transports the viewer to another place and time with a universal message about faith, hope, and the undefeatable power of the human spirit. Stunning and cathartic, *Last Best Hope* takes even the most jaded WWII film buff by surprise.

10/16/2006 7:00PM, 12:59 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8676,

As Violence Escalates, President Bush Assures Iraq of U.S. Support: In a fresh wave of sectarian attacks in Iraq Monday, more than 100 people were killed. Meanwhile, President Bush assured Iraqi Prime Minister Maliki that the United States has no plans to set a timetable for the removal of U.S. troops. Analysts discuss the struggle for security in Iraq.

11/15/2006 8:00PM, 53:31 min.; Format: Documentary

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.

10/03/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2501, Return Of The Taliban

FRONTLINE reports from the lawless Pakistani tribal areas along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border and reveals how the area has fallen under the control of a resurgent Taliban militia, which uses it as a launching pad for attacks on U.S. and coalition forces in Afghanistan. Despite the presence of more than 70,000 Pakistani troops, the Taliban has claimed two tribal agencies, North and South Waziristan, as Taliban republics. The area, off limits to U.S. troops by agreement with Pakistan's president and long suspected of harboring Osama bin Laden and his deputy Ayman al-Zawahiri, is now considered a failed state. President Pervez Musharraf tells FRONTLINE reporter Martin Smith that Pakistan's strategy, which includes cash payments to militants who lay down their arms, has clearly foundered. In a region little understood because it is closed to most observers, FRONTLINE investigates a secret front in the war on terror.

11/15/2006 9:00PM, 60 min.;

WARPLANE, Epsd No. 104, Age Of Stealth

Over the trenches of World War I, the "eye in the sky" had been indispensable. Since that time, developers have worked endlessly to make planes harder to spot and shoot down. Speed worked at first, then the ability to fly high, but each advance was eventually met by a counter-advance that all but neutralized it. Until, that is, the birth of the computer. With the computer age came avionics - systems to control planes that humans could never fly. These systems, combined with new materials, designs and paints, as well as the unwavering commitment and singular vision of men like Skunk Works' Ben Rich, gave rise to the most recent revolution in military aviation - stealth planes that are all but invisible to enemy eyes. Like the jet engine before it, stealth technology has transformed warfare, and together with ever-advanced precision ordnance and purely autonomous planes, has positioned the world's most advanced air forces for a future here in-cockpit pilots may no longer be necessary.

10/04/2006 7:00PM, 11:45 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8668,

Woodward Discusses New Book Critical of Administration on Iraq War: Washington Post editor Bob Woodward's new book, "State of Denial", critiques the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq and how officials presented the need to go to war to the American public.

10/10/2006 7:00PM, 7:29 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8672,

Rebuilding Afghanistan Remains Challenging Five Years After Invasion: Last week, peacekeeping duties in Afghanistan were officially handed over to NATO troops, nearly five years after the United States invaded the country and ousted the Taliban. Washington Post reporter Pamela Constable discusses the progress and setbacks in rebuilding Afghanistan.

10/13/2006 7:00PM, 3:36 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8675,

New Air Force Memorial Ready for Dedication: The new Air Force Memorial in the Washington area cost \$30 million and took 15 years from inception to completion. Until now, the Air Force was the only branch of the U.S. military without a memorial.

10/25/2006 7:00PM, 14:47 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8683,

President Bush Calls Iraq Violence a 'Serious Concern': President Bush announced in a press conference that violence in Iraq is a "serious concern," as the death toll of U.S. troops neared 100 for the month of October. Analysts discuss the administration's evolving Iraq policy.

10/23/2006 7:00PM, 12:51 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8681,

Deadly Month in Iraq Bolsters Calls for Withdrawal: Eighty-six U.S. soldiers died in Iraq in October, making it one of the war's deadliest months. Phyllis Bennis of the Institute for Policy Studies considers a withdrawal of U.S. troops in this first part of a series on Iraq views.

Women

11/13/2006 10:00PM, 56:46 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1812, Annie Oakley

In 1926, just a few months before her death, Will Rogers described Annie Oakley as "the greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever produced." As the star attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she thrilled audiences around the world with her daring shooting feats and her act helped fuel turn-of-the-century nostalgia for the vanished, mythical world of the American West. Over time she became an American legend—the loud, brassy, cocksure shooter celebrated in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." But that legend had little to do with the real Annie Oakley. Although famous as a Western sharpshooter, Oakley lived her entire life east of the Mississippi. A champion in a man's sport, she forever changed ideas about the abilities of women, yet she opposed female suffrage. Her fame and fortune came from her skill with guns, yet she was a Quaker. This probing AMERICAN EXPERIENCE production examines the dramatic life of a uniquely American icon whose complex character manifested many of the paradoxes of the nation.

Youth

12/14/2007 7:00PM, 11:34 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8719,

Generation Next Changes the Face of the Workplace: Journalist Judy Woodruff reports on how young Americans are changing the workplace with new ideas on how the professional world should operate.

11/08/2006 7:00PM, 6:01 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8693,

Swarthmore Students Speak Out About Election Issues and the Need for Dialogue: A group of students at Swarthmore discuss the election-year issues that matter to them, the need for bipartisan dialogue and the role of young people in all of this.

10/03/2006 7:00PM, 15:03 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8667,

Spate of Shootings Raises School Safety Concerns: Three shootings at schools in the past week, including the attack on an Amish schoolhouse near Lancaster, Pa., that claimed the lives of five girls, have heightened concerns about school safety nationwide. A reporter covering the Amish shooting and a professor who heads a youth violence project discuss the school shootings.

10/24/2006 9:00PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 801, The World According To Sesame Street

This documentary explores the drama and complexities behind producing international versions of the world's most popular children's television program. Created in cooperation with the series itself, THE WORLD ACCORDING TO SESAME STREET illustrates how social impact can come from the most seemingly unlikely sources, including a team of Muppets.

11/03/2006 7:00PM, 8:20 min.;

NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, THE, Epsd No. 8690,

Television Show Aims to Inform Kids About Politics:Linda Ellerbee hosts a current events news magazine program on Nickelodeon for kids. She has used this outlet to inform children about campaign news and this year's midterm election.

