



QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

July 1, 2001 to September 30, 2001

Aging

08/14/2001 7:00pm - 10.5 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7132)

Elderly Drivers, Betsy Ann Bowser reported on the growing number of elderly drivers on the road today, the rising number of seniors in fatal car accidents, the loss of independence, finding other means of transportation, the use of Drivewise--a program that rates seniors' driving ability--age-based driving regulations, the effects of losing driving abilities on mental health, and reality of losing driving privileges when public transportation is not a factor.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

07/30/2001 7:00pm - 10.4 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7121)

Ecstasy Explosion, a Betty Ann Bowser report on Senate hearings this morning regarding the drug Ecstasy, whose popularity among U.S. teens has resulted in a 50 percent increase in hospital emergency visits.

08/27/2001 7:00pm - 11.4 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7141)

Newsmaker:Asa Hutchison, Margaret Warner talked with newly-appointed Drug Enforcement Administration head Asa Hutchinson, a former Republican congressman from Arkansas, on why he took the job, the challenge of the drug war, working with Latin America to reduce supply, sentencing disparities between crack and powder cocaine, and marijuana for medical purposes.

Community Politics/Government

07/13/01 830PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS AND YOU THOUGHT IT WAS ALL OVER

Salem lawmakers ended the 2001 Legislative session last week, which you might think means a break from analyzing their every political move. No way. In fact, the end of the session is the perfect time for a free-wheeling, in-depth look at what was-- and wasn't-- accomplished! The panelists this week: David Steves, legislative reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard. Harry Esteve, political reporter for The Oregonian. Brad Cain, capital correspondent for the Associated Press. And Colin Fogarty, who covers the legislature for OPB radio.

07/27/01 830PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

The panel will also take a look at a recent court ruling throwing out term-limits-- and why this ruling could lead to legal challenges of dozens of other voter-approved laws. This week's panel includes: Philip Dawdy, a Willamette Week reporter; Kristian Foden Vencil, an OPB reporter; David Reinhard, an Oregonian associate editor; and Steve Law, a Salem Statesman-Journal reporter.

07/06/01 830PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS IT'S ALL ABOUT DRUGS

They worked the Fourth of July, they worked until 1 a.m. last night-- but Oregon lawmakers are having a tough time working with Gov. John Kitzhaber's proposal to control the cost of prescription drugs for patients in the Oregon Health Plan. The panel this week: Richard Aguirre, Salem Statesman Journal state editor; Bill Lunch, OPB's political analyst; Hasso Hering, Albany Democrat-Herald editor; and Bridget Barton, Brainstorm Magazine co-editor.

08/31/01 830PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

And will he or won't he? Why does he keep delaying his announcement? Of course we're talking about Gov. John Kitzhaber and his announcement about running for U.S. Senate-- or not. Most candidates announce by Labor Day so they can start campaigning-- find out why Kitzhaber is still mulling over his decision.

08/10/01 830PM - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

And speaking of 'green power', what does the future hold for former Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader? Thousands of people paid to hear him speak in Portland last weekend--will he ride this momentum to make yet another presidential bid?

08/17/01 830PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

Lead-footed Oregonians are going to have to get used to driving 65 m.p.h., despite a bill approved by the Oregon legislature to increase the speed limit to 70 m.p.h. That's because Gov. John Kitzhaber vetoed that bill today. Find out what bills were vetoed and why. Also examine the latest controversy over drawing up new legislative districts-- this time the political feud is over the Secretary of State's redistricting plan. The maps themselves don't decide who wins and loses, but they CAN make an election a safe bet by drawing district boundaries that are dominated by voters of one political party.

09/07/01 830PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

For the first time since the 1950's, Oregon is facing a wide-open, up-for-grabs race for governor. No incumbents, no obvious front-runners, and no political party dominating the race dynamics.

08/03/01 830PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

Chad's a hangin' or pregnant, thousands of ballots with invalid presidential votes, and calling the race before it's over... sounds like Florida last November, right?

09/12/2001 7:00PM - 10 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7153)

New York Struggles, Ray Suarez and Spencer Michels reported from New York City: updates on recovery from the World Trade Center, speculation on the death toll, searching for victims, the frustrations of family members, and the mood in the city.

Consumerism

09/04/01 8:00pm - 120 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SUZE ORMAN:THE ROAD TO WEALTH (SORW)

This program features personal finance expert and best-selling author Suze Orman, who offers her finance advice in a question and answer format. Addressing both the emotional and financial aspects of each issue, topics covered include how to plan for a sound retirement, maximize one's income, how get out of debt, and how to gain a profitable return on their investments.

07/30/2001 9:00pm - 60 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: A FLEA MARKET DOCUMENTARY (FLMA)

A FLEA MARKET DOCUMENTARY travels from the gigantic Rose Bowl Market in Pasadena, California, to the busy but modest-sized Eastern Market in Washington, DC, talking with organizers, vendors, food merchants and shoppers. This program is a celebration of the unusual people and the enticing things that can be found in parking lots, fairgrounds, drive-ins, sidewalks, and where else someone has posed a sign saying, "Flea Market." It's capitalism mixed with craziness. It's amazing old stuff, great salespeople, the ancient tradition of the open-air market, and the possibility of finding a bargain, all uniting shoppers across the nation.

08/07/2001 7:00pm - 25.4 Minutes, Magazine: MONEYWISE WITH KELVIN BOSTON (MOKB 315)

The program began with a panel discussion on the risks of identity theft, how to recover from it, the kinds of fraud, regulations and legislation designed to protect the consumer, the way identity theft occurs, victim's rights and responsibilities, the need to check one's credit report at least once a year, ways to minimize risk. Then, an interview with a victim identity theft. Conversation then resumed revolving around the specific aspects of that case, the need for legislation to protect consumers, the different types of relief available, and the need to be discreet about dispensing your social security number.

08/29/2001 7:00pm - 9.9 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7143)

Delicious Revolution, Elizabeth Farnsworth interviewed Alice Waters, founder of the famed Berkeley, California, restaurant Chez Panisse, which sparked a culinary revolution, on Water's achievements, her use of local, organic foods, and her impact on cooking.

09/14/01 12:30PM - 30 Minutes, Other, Documentary: WEEKEND EXPLORER (WEEX 113)

This episode features new activities and points of interest in areas visited throughout the year. Follow Steve Searles as he evicts bears out of houses as snow starts to fall in Mammoth Lakes, California. Rock climb in Utah's scenic Zion National Park; take a float plane trip over glaciers in Homer, Alaska, and explore undiscovered Indian relics in the southwest. This show also includes a number of outtakes, giving the audience a feel for how the series is actually created, as the host and cameramen crash on mountain bikes and get sucked into whitewater rapids.

07/02/2001 7:00pm - 10.1 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7101)

Green Market, Tom Bearden looked at pressure on retailers to sell recycled consumer products.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

08/30/2001 7:00PM - 11.4 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7144)

Secret Subpoena, Terence Smith discussed the stir caused by the Justice Department's secret subpoena of a reporter's phone records with Louis Boccardi, president and CEO of the Associated Press; and Victoria Toensing, a Washington, DC lawyer who was deputy assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration, covering news reports based on illegal information leaks, the importance of a reporter's phone records, justifying the subpoena, alternatives to the subpoena, if regulations were broken, the effects on journalism, and whether reporters should get a news story that violates the law.

08/28/2001 7:00PM - 14 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7142)

Crime and Punishment, A new report reveals that a record 6.5 million individuals in the United States are in prison, on probation or on parole. Ray Suarez discussed the state of America's correctional facilities with David Cole, professor at Georgetown University Law Center and author of the book *No Equal Justice: Race and Class in the American Criminal Justice System*; Richard Willard, former assistant attorney general in the civil division during the Reagan administration; and Loretta Lynch, chair of the New York City Bar Association's Criminal Law Committee. The group discussed rising incarceration rates, the reasons behind them and the impact on society, the efforts to improve rehabilitation and recidivism and the shortcomings there, and the impact of the drug war on prisons and minorities.

07/26/01 7:00pm - 13.6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7119)

Juvenile Justice, Margaret Warner examined the debate over juveniles tried in adult courts with adult penalties with Professor Marsha Levick, legal director for the Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia; and Paul Pfingst, U.S. district attorney for San Diego County.

09/13/2001 900PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: FRONTLINE (FRON 1713) HUNTING BIN LADEN

On the heels of the horrific bombings of September 11, 2001, this FRONTLINE report, HUNTING BIN LADEN was updated. With a special introduction by Bill Moyers, the program looks at the man many suspect to be behind the bombings: Osama Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire. The program also looks at the two car bombs that simultaneously exploded on August 7, 1998 at United States embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 268 people and injuring more than 5,000. In the days and weeks that followed that tragedy, investigators from the CIA and the FBI rapidly closed in on a series of suspects. Bin Laden was named almost immediately as the accused mastermind. But were those bombings the work of an individual terrorist or the symptom of more deeply rooted vendettas against the United States? FRONTLINE, in collaboration with the New York Times, investigates Bin Laden, his followers, the Africa bombings, and the latest terrorist attacks.

07/06/2001 7:00pm - 13.4 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7105)

White Powder, Black Gold, a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET, Los Angeles report on a battleground for South American drug wars -- the oil fields of Colombia and its neighbors.

07/06/2001 7:00pm - 19.9 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7105)

Spy Fallout, Ray Suarez discussed Robert Hanssen's guilty plea with Robert Heibel, former FBI deputy chief of counterintelligence; professor and author Roy Godson of Georgetown University; and Time Magazine reporter Elaine Shannon.

08/15/2001 7:00pm - 15.7 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7133)

Too Young To Die, Ray Suarez discussed juvenile capital punishment with Bryan Stephenson, law professor at NYU and member of the Equal Justice Initiative; Robert Horan, district attorney of Fairfax County, Virginia; Nancy Gannon of the Coalition for Juvenile Justice; and Michael Rushford of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation. The group discussed the culpability of the offender, the nature of the crime, flaws with the death penalty, the role of juvenile court, the role and importance of the trial in imposing the death penalty, whether age differences matter between 16-year-olds to 18-year-olds, and U.S. as the only industrialized country with juvenile death penalty laws.

Culture/Arts

08/15/2001 12:00AM - 56.8 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9763)

The full hour featured a discussion with comedian and talk show host Jon Stewart. The talk included his political satire, his changes made to the "The Daily Show," his criticisms of President Bush, how politics and the office of president have evolved into managing one's image, the Bush political dynasty, the political mood in America, the current prosperity, the use and impact of the media on the nation and politics, how satire works best in times of prosperity, and his respect for David Letterman and Jerry Seinfeld.

08/12/01 5:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1705) YELLOWPINE COUNTRY

Harmonicas, mining history and class IV whitewater combine to give a whimsical look at the old mining town of Yellowpine, located near the Frank Church River of no return wilderness. The stibnite mine recently closed, but Yellowpine celebrated the tenth anniversary of its harmonica contest, the third largest in the nation.

07/27/2001 7:00pm - 11.1 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7120)

Moving Man, Jeffrey Brown presented a story about modern dance master Mark Morris.

09/27/01 8:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON ART BEAT (ORAB 302) SPIGOT/NANN ALLEMAN; CHRISTY WYCKOFF; LEON JOHNSON

Spigot/Nann Alleman- Meet Nann Alleman, an alt.rockabilly poet and star-in-waiting, who is about to rock the world with her singing and writing. An exclusive peek at her recording and performing with her band Spigot. Christy Wyckoff- Known for both his screen prints and lithographs, Christy Wyckoff is one of the best printmakers in our area. We catch him preparing for a big convention of printmakers coming here in October. Oblation Paper- Portland company makes exquisite hand-made paper. This week learn how two theology students developed a passion for the ancient art and now produce one-of-a-kind sheets of paper that are themselves works of art. Leon Johnson- Associate Professor of Art at the University of Oregon, Leon Johnson is recipient of a Jackson Pollock/Lee Krasner Foundation Grant. Johnson calls his latest work "Faust/Faustus: A Duet For Devils" a cutting edge presentation of an inter-media performance".

08/03/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, Documentary: OREGON LENS (ORELE 301) WELCOME TO THE CLUB: THE WOMEN OF ROCKABILLY

This one-hour documentary goes in search of the "Female Elvis" as we meet the women of rockabilly music who describe their trailblazing days in a musical world dominated by men.

07/03/2001 7:00pm - 14.4 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7102)

Spectacular Business, correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH, Boston report on a very successful circus, Cirque du Soleil.

07/27/2001 12:00am - 51.2 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9750)

The full hour featured a conversation on MTV as the hit cable music television channel celebrated its 20th anniversary this week. MTV Networks chairman and CEO Tom Freston, MTV Group president Judy McGrath, Carson Daly of Total Request Live, and Kurt Loder of MTV News discussed the origin of the network, the most surprising aspects of its success, its broad expansion into Europe, whether they are concerned about AOL/Time Warner's plans to enter the music television market, how pop music has evolved over the past two decades, the culture of MTV, MTV's role in endorsing recording artists, their most memorable moments as a network, their future plans for MTV's role in society and pop culture, the demographic of MTV's viewers, the difficulty of making a great music video, the top music videos of all time, the countries in which MTV is censored, and MTV's focus on issues facing the younger generation.

08/24/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, Other: OREGON LENS (ORELE 303) PENDEMONIUM; EULOGY; MAN W/ EMPTY ROOM; SOULMATE

Tonight's program offers an interesting mix of short stories on subjects ranging from the slapstick journey of one pen through some amazing mishaps to a couple of wry, bittersweet tales about trying to overcome loneliness. Segments are "Pendemonium", "Eulogy", "The Man with the Empty Room" and "Soulmate".

08/17/2001 12:00AM - 18.3 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9765)

The first segment featured a conversation with Helen Hunt on her recent experience working with Woody Allen in the film "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion," and the future of her acting career. The discussion began with Hunt relating her admiration for Woody Allen, her experience working with him, her long-standing desire to work with him, the highlights of her career, what matters most to her as an actress, and her work on the television series "Mad about You."

08/31/2001 12:00AM - 54.4 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9775)

A one hour special in which Charlie interviewed Dave Matthews and his band mates. The program explored the origins of the band and the influences on their music as well the new sounds on their latest album.

08/07/2001 7:00PM - 9.9 Minutes, News, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7127)

High Stakes Publishing, Terrence Smith took a look at the reported \$10 to \$12 million former president Bill Clinton will receive for his memoirs with David Rosenthal, a publisher at Simon and Schuster's trade division; and Robert Barnett, the attorney who negotiated the book deal for Clinton and has represented various authors and television correspondents. The discussion included why publishers pay such high advance fees, how publishers justify the fees, the economics of book publishing, and whether there will be demand for books by both Bill and Hillary Clinton published at roughly the same time.

08/08/2001 7:00PM - 11.9 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7128)

Conversation:'Sopranos' Creator David Chase, Jim Lehrer discussed the success of the popular Sopranos show with creator David Chase, focusing on why The Sopranos is so popular, the changes in television, the importance of language and profanity to the show, the show as art, the role of editing, and his plans after the series ends.

07/01/01 6:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON ART BEAT (ORAB 229) DONNA JOSE / MICHAEL GIBBONS / CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

DONNA JOSE: Talk about a full life! Donna works days as a nurse practitioner. Then somehow finds time to write songs and perform. When you hear her new songs, you'll be glad she found the time. We'll join her in the studio working on her CD. MICHAEL GIBBONS: His beautiful, impressionistic landscapes land in the governor's mansion and over Secretary of State Colin Powell's home mantle. We visit with Michael Gibbons in a field outside Toledo and watch the mystery of art being created. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: The Children's Museum has a new home in the old OMSI site near the zoo. We take a look at the new home and how it encourages children's creativity and original thinking.

09/20/01 8:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON ART BEAT (ORAB 301) BLACK SWAN/MIKE LECKIE/BENSON HOUSE

Black Swan Theatre-It's the "swan song" for the Black Swan, the most intimate of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival's three theatres. Mike Leckie-Eugene sculptor Mike Leckie who is known for his expressive nudes may be on the brink of international fame. We visit his lovely home/studio/sculpture garden and watch him create his beautiful works on the eve of his one-man-show in New York City. Benson House-The house of lumber baron Simon Benson is on the National Register of Historic Places. But some critics say the house wasn't architecturally worth the money it took to move it and restore its former splendor.

07/02/2001 7:00pm - 5.8 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7101)

In Memoriam, a tribute to music great Chet Atkins.

08/31/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, Other: OREGON LENS (ORELE 304)

An eclectic mix of film and video by independent producers working in the Pacific Northwest.

07/19/2001 12:00am - 39.3 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9744)

The first segment featured a conversation in which playwright Harold Pinter discussed his thoughts on being featured at the Lincoln Center's Summer festivals, where nine of his plays and eight of his films will be presented in his honor. He talked about the transformation of his career from actor to writer, the creative process of writing a play, which he defines as a period of self-discovery, the extent to which his intuition guides his stories, his self-described political independence as a British native, his thoughts on various international political issues, his opposition to NATO's intervention in Kosovo, and his opposition to unilateral foreign policy.

08/17/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, Documentary: OREGON LENS (ORELE 302) How Can I Keep On Singing?: Voices of Frontier Women

This one-hour documentary takes viewers back in time to experience the challenges of everyday life in the West 100 years ago.

07/06/01 12:00am - 24.8 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9735)

The first segment featured a conversation with Philip Johnson in which the ninety five year- old architect discussed his most recent designs, when he decided to launch a career in architecture, how he would change his career path if given the chance, the five greatest structures in the world-his proudest accomplishment, and the moments in which certain beautiful buildings brought tears to his eyes.

07/02/01 12:00am - 51.7 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9731)

The full hour featured a conversation with actor Jude Law. The British native joined Rose to talk about his successful career on stage and in film, beginning with is latest role as Gigolo Joe in Steven Speilberg's futuristic drama, "AI." He discussed his surprise and intrigue upon being asked by Speilberg to be in the film, the essence of the film in posing the question of whether or not humans are capable of loving a man-made robot, Speilberg's amazing ability to collaborate with actors on their performance, the film's purpose-to serve as an idea of the future-the experience working on the set, the integral role of Stanley Kubrick in the film's direction, Law's absolute love of acting, the genesis of his involvement in the arts, Spielberg's generosity in his filmmaking, how being a parent has influenced Law's acting, his fear of the obsession with celebrity, his thoughts on fame and his ability to manage it, how an actor grows in his craft, how he guides his career, his thoughts on his earlier roles, the enjoyable experience in filming "The Talented Mr. Ripley," whether he aspires to do a Shakespeare film, and what he looks for in a role.

08/31/01 9:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1805) FIDDLE FESTIVAL

It's the oldest and most prestigous of America's fiddling contests, and Outdoor Idaho will devote an entire program to the week long musical celebration held each year in Weiser, Idaho. We'll profile several fiddlers as they prepare for the big week.

09/02/2001 1:00pm - 120 Minutes, Performance, Documentary: **BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB, A PRESENTATION OF PBS SHOWCASE (BVSC)**

This documentary, a PBS SHOWCASE presentation, mixes traditional Cuban music with glimpses of urban life in Cuba. Filmmaker Wim Wenders provides a portrait of a group of talented, elderly Cuban musicians who were nearly forgotten in their own country until an album and this film rejuvenated their careers. Grammy-winning guitarist Ry Cooder, who assembled the group during a 1996 trip to Havana to record the country's traditional music, named the album Buena Vista Social Club after a private club that was a musical Mecca in pre-Castro Cuba. The program includes footage from the group's studio performances, a concert in Amsterdam and their historic 1998 Carnegie Hall performance. Wenders' camera also follows the artists into the hot, dusty streets of their youth and records their touching and often humorous recollections. In the finale, viewers witness the musicians' awestruck response to their first visit to New York City.

07/13/2001 7:00pm - 7.8 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7110)**

The Play's the Thing, another look at how the writing of William Shakespeare is playing with a modern audience. A Paul Solman report.

Disabled, Handicapped

08/24/2001 7:00PM - 10.2 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7140)**

Understanding Autism, Elizabeth Brackett reported on a developmental disorder afflicting about half a million Americans, focusing on an overview of the disorder, one family's struggle with it, the treatment of the illness, and finding the cause of autism and a cure.

09/06/01 8:00PM - 65 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **KATHY BUCKLEY:NO LABELS, NO LIMITS (KABU)**

This program features the comedy and inspiring life story of Kathy Buckley, a hearing impaired comedienne, and five-time nominee of the American Comedy Award. Buckley shares her humor as she illustrates the physical and emotional challenges she's overcome, the life-changing events that taught her the power of making choices, and the courage to live beyond the labels placed on her by society.

Economy

09/07/01 830PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS**

The panel will also take a look at the grim economic forecast just issued by the state economist. Find out how the state budget went from a surplus in July to it's current \$212 million deficit. And what does this mean for kicker checks?

08/17/2001 9:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (WSWK 3107)**

The program on current financial trends included panel conversation predicting the economic downturn continuing for at least another year, the success of small capitalization stocks, and whether increased consumer spending in July will last. Brian Hayward led conversation focusing on telecom stocks, his prediction for a telecom turnaround in about a year, how the Telecommunications Act has failed, and the promise of the regional Bell operating companies in the future. Hayward also noted that Lucent is not as strong as its competitors and that the national European phone companies are not good investments due to their large debt loads.

08/03/2001 7:00PM - 13.3 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7125)

Economic Snapshot, Margaret Warner examined the current state of the economy across the country with San Francisco Chronicle economics writer Sam Zuckerman, Chicago Tribune columnist David Greising, Gail DeGeorge, business editor for The South Florida Sun Sentinel, and Newark Star-Ledger reporter George Jordan. Discussion items included faltering consumer confidence, local unemployment rates across the nation, the effects on tourism, the effects on those who still have their jobs, more competition for low-wage jobs, and the effects of the economy on the housing industry.

08/24/01 830PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

You've probably noticed the rapid growth of tribal casinos in Oregon-- can this growth last? Explore this question in a video piece examining the sustainability of tribal casinos and also their impact on local communities and politics. Hear what local tribal members, economists, and politicians think about the future of tribal gambling centers in Oregon.

07/06/2001 9:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (WSWK 3101)

The program on current financial trends included panel conversation on the American holiday habits this year despite the economic downturn. Stephen Girsky pointed out that while auto sales are down 4.5 percent, SUVs and other gas-guzzling models are selling well, high gas prices haven't deterred buyers, and the American manufacturers are seeing more competition from the foreign car makers. Janice Meyer led a conversation on how restaurant sales are slowing as the economy slows, families are continuing to eat out--which is good for the industry--and how the increase in the minimum wage will affect the industry. Jason Ader noted that gaming stocks are not being affected by the current economy and that there is little growth left for the business, discussing the future of online betting.

07/10/2001 1:00am - 26.4 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9736)

In the second segment, AOL chairman and CEO Barry Schuler joined Rose to discuss the future of the Internet, which will soon be primarily distributed via broadband, the definition of broadband and its advantages over connecting through telephone wires, the profile of an AOL customer as someone who tends to hate technology but want its benefits, the future of television, his early career in advertising and documentaries, the origin of his interest in the Internet, and his intention to integrate AOL with Microsoft XP in some manner.

09/17/01 12:00am - 60 Minutes, Documentary: INDEPENDENT LENS (INLE 302) SECRETS OF SILICON VALLEY

The Secrets of Silicon Valley examines the struggle of the growing number of temporary workers in the computer industry, their poor work conditions and lowly quality of life in the shadow of the wealth and prosperity that is Silicon Valley.

07/27/2001 7:00pm - 16.7 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7120)

Boosting the Economy, after a Spencer Michels background report, Margaret Warner examined whether the tax rebates will boost the economy with Eileen Appelbaum of the Economic Policy Institute and Ken Kies of Price Waterhouse Coopers, a former Chief of Staff for the Joint Committee on Taxation.

07/24/2001 7:00pm - 16.5 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7117)

Rethinking Social Security, Susan Dentzer looked at the future of Social Security. Then, Gwen Ifill lead a discussion with Michael Tanner, director of the Project on Social Security Privatization at the Cato Institute; and Boston College professor Alicia Munnell, a former assistant secretary of the treasury for economic policy under President Clinton.

07/03/2001 7:00pm - 14.3 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7102)**

End of a Merger, Ray Suarez discussed the failed merger between General Electric and Honeywell with Einer Elheuge, a professor of antitrust law at Howard Law School; Mario Calvo-Platero, U.S. editor for *Ilsole 24 Ore*, Italy's leading financial daily newspaper; and Janet Lowe, author of a book about G.E.'s chairman.

07/24/2001 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **P.O.V. (AMDO 1406) TAKE IT FROM ME**

TAKE IT FROM ME shows the experiences of several women and their families dealing with the new welfare system with its recent controversial reforms, which may make it easier to ignore rather than confront the complexities of poverty amidst plenty. The film recognizes the humanity of those most vulnerable of Americans by offering a vivid portrait of resilience amidst the daunting reality of being poor.

07/27/2001 9:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (WSWK 3104)**

The program on current financial trends began with the observation that recession fears are spreading to all areas of the economy and are not just limited to the technology sector. Group discussion centered around the fact that a recovery is going to take longer than most people are predicting, capital spending is down, inventories need to be reduced, and people need to be patient with the prospect of an economic recovery. Ed Brown noted that the market might bottom out by the end of the year in time for an improvement early next year. Rick Lane predicted that small capitalization stocks are a better value despite their volatility, software and financial stocks are a good bet, and telecom stocks won't be stable again for at least another 12 to 18 months.

07/23/2001 1:00am - 20.8 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9746)**

The first segment featured a conversation with computer scientist Danny Hillis in which he joined Rose from Aspen to talk about his current technology projects and his new entertainment consulting firm, Applied Minds. He talked about his interest in the future and why people need to be less shortsighted in their goals and ambitions, the origin of his interest in supercomputers--which he designed earlier in his career-- how people are likely to evolve over the next thousand years, the meaning of artificial intelligence, and the greatest mystery facing scientists of how the mind works.

09/26/01 11:00PM - 60 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CEO EXCHANGE (CEEX 205)**

Join host Jeff Greenfield as he interviews two of America's most successful CEO's in the computer industry. Find out how CEO Carly Fiorina reached the pinnacle of success in the industry and why being a female in a male-dominated business never intimidated her. Also, Greenfield talks with CEO John Chambers of Cisco Systems to see how his values clashed with dog-eat-dog values of the business world.

Education

07/10/2001 12:00am - 22.1 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9737)**

The first segment featured a conversation in which acclaimed molecular biologist Shirley Tilghman discussed her recent appointment as the first woman president of Princeton University. She talked about her decision to pursue the sciences, her pioneering role in The Human Genome Project, her goals as Princeton president, the attraction of the connected feeling among Princeton professors and faculty, her job to ensure Princeton students have access to the most effective financial aid packages, and her aspirations for Princeton's basketball team--to attract both scholars and athletes.

09/09/01 1:00PM - 120 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **SCHOOL:THE STORY OF AMERICAN PUBLIC EDUCATION (SOOL 101) THE COMMON SCHOOL (1770-1890)**

The Common School (1770-1890) traces America's struggle to create a tax-supported system that would educate every citizen, rich or poor. The goal was to establish a common ground that would bridge differences and preserve our infant democracy.

09/23/01 2:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: NO GREATER CALLING (NOGC)

Host and narrator Edward James Olmos explores and illuminates some of America's greatest teachers. Meet Susan Armenta, a San Diego school teacher who educates homeless children with high hopes for their unpredictable future. Then there's Evelyn Jenkins, a Carnegie scholar and teacher of the posh Pelam Memorial High School, who utilizes a great deal of creativity when teaching her English class. Join these teachers and others as they explain their methods of reaching today's youth, while giving them a top-notch education.

08/31/2001 7:00PM - 18.6 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7145)

Making the Grade: The End of the School Year, John Merrow presented the final chapter in this encore series about a group of novice teaching fellows hired to help solve a severe teacher shortage in New York City's elementary schools. The report covered reflections on the school year, the problems facing the troubled schools, and rating the teachers.

08/17/2001 7:00PM - 17.4 Minutes, News, Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7135)

Growing Apart, Gwen Ifill investigated the trend of increasing segregation in American schools and society as diversity increases. Panel discussion with Gary Orfield, a Professor of Education and Social Policy at Harvard; John Logan, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Albany; Sheryll Cashin, a professor at Georgetown University Law School; Ward Connerly, a regent at the University of California and a leader in the anti-affirmative action movement; and Harry Pachon, the President of Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at the Claremont Graduate University, covered schools not meeting the challenge of a multi-racial society, the effects of segregated and non-segregated schools, residential segregation, a look at racial and ethnic groups, and the effects of income on segregation.

08/13/2001 7:00PM - 17.8 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7131)

Grading the System, Kwame Holman evaluated education reform while Ray Suarez talked with four superintendents about the political process. Panelists included Roy Romer, the superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District and three state education superintendents: Elizabeth Burmaster of Wisconsin, Jaime Molera of Arizona, and Linda Schrenko of Georgia. The group discussed the need for a strong national policy balanced on what states need and what they are doing; bipartisan support for the plan; and the need for more testing, adequate funding, realistic standards, and more assistance for failing schools.

08/28/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: P.O.V. (AMDO 1409) HIGH SCHOOL

Fred Wiseman's 1968 landmark documentary (cited in 2000 as a National Treasure by the Library of Congress) examines how social values are passed on from one generation to the next by chronicling the daily activities of administrators, teachers, parents and students in a Philadelphia public high school.

08/31/01 8:30PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

Remember when the three R's stood for something besides Radon, Respiratory (problems due to mold), and Reports (of lead in the water at school drinking fountains)?

07/19/2001 7:00pm - 10.8 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7114)

How to Make a Teacher, Ray Suarez discussed the effectiveness of untrained or partially trained teachers with Harold Levy, chancellor of the New York City schools, and Arthur Wise, president of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

07/19/2001 7:00pm - 18.6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7114)

Making the Grade, John Merrow presented the final report in a series on new teachers in the New York City public school system. Following the report, Merrow discussed his findings with Jim Lehrer.

Employment

08/17/01 9:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1803) A JOB WITH A VIEW

No nine to five jobs for these folks! These folks are part of the view. Their jobs are outdoors, where sky, trees, mountains and rivers comprise the work environment.

Energy

07/16/2001 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7111)

Power Pays, a Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting report on how an abundance of electricity has affected the economy along the Columbia River in the Pacific Northwest.

07/16/2001 7:00pm - 15.4 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7111)

An Energizing Issue, a Gwen Ifill report on President Bush's energy policies. Then, Tom Oliphant of the Boston Globe and David Brooks of the Weekly Standard debate the politics of energy.

08/01/2001 7:00PM - 20.8 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7123)

Energy Debate, Kwame Holman presented a background report on the House of Representatives' debate on the energy issue. Then Gwen Ifill led a panel discussion about today's debate with Norman Ornstein, a congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research; Jane Houlihan of the Environmental Working Group; and Myron Ebell, director of environment policy at the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

08/10/01 830PM - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

Tonight on Seven Days, we'll take you to one of the biggest wind farms in the world, a wind farm located near Helix, Oregon. Hear what farmers and ranchers think about the project, and what the industry and environmentalists have to say as well. Then make up your mind about this novel, and increasingly popular, 'clean and green' form of energy production. All without leaving your living room!

Environment

08/24/01 9:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1804) DOWN ON THE FARM

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

07/29/2001 8:00pm - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Other: NATURE (NAAT 1503) ANIMAL ATTRACTIONS: AMAZING TALES FROM THE SAN DIEGO ZOO

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

07/08/01 5:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1606) NATURE'S LAND BROKERS

For years the world's largest environmental organization has set out to save the "last great places" by buying them outright. But in the nineties, that is no longer enough for The Nature Conservancy. Throughout Idaho and the west, TNC is going where no environmental group has gone before, putting its money on the line for clean water, fish and wildlife.

08/03/01 830PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

The panel will also take on questions raised by a deadly wildfire in Washington last month and examine the controversy over the way some wildfires are managed. At what point should fire be accepted as natural and at what point should it be aggressively fought?

09/28/01 830PM - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

And you won't want to miss the heated debate over a recent federal ruling that de-listed threatened coastal coho salmon in Oregon. The ruling was made after a federal judge decided hatchery fish were no different than wild fish. It's a confusing ruling that has sparked as much debate as anything the spotted owl decisions created.

08/24/01 830PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

Then we jump feet first into the tense protests this week in Klamath Falls and examine the impact these protests are having on the battle for water rights in the Klamath Basin.

07/22/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: NATURE (NAAT 1702) ICEBERG

From the heart of a frozen continent, icebergs inch their way through hundreds of miles and thousands of years to be born as million ton islands at the end of the sea. These vast platforms of ice are the source of life for seals, krill, penguins and petrels, but they also have a life of their own.

07/11/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other: THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE CHICKEN (NHIC)

Most people best know the chicken from their dinner plates -- whether as thigh, wing or drumstick. Consumers barely pause a moment to consider the bird's many virtues. Filmmaker Mark Lewis (Cane Toads: An Unnatural History and Rat) expands the frontiers of popular awareness and delightfully reveals that this small, common and seemingly simple animal is as complex and grand as any of Earth's creatures.

07/24/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: NOVA (NOVA 2713) RUNAWAY UNIVERSE

NOVA presents the first attempt on television to explore the riddle of quintessence -- a mysterious repulsive force that some scientists believe counteracts gravity. The program follows the efforts of two rival teams of astronomers as they search for exploding stars, map out gigantic cosmic patterns of galaxies and grapple with the ultimate questions: what is the size and shape of the universe, and how will it end?

07/07/01 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: RAFTING ALASKA'S WILDEST RIVERS (RAWI)

This program takes viewers on a scenic rafting trip down three of Alaska's great rivers -- the Tatshenshini River, the Alsek River and the Kongakut River. All three are located in some of America's wildest and most environmentally sensitive areas.

07/20/01 830PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS WHOSE WATER IS IT?

The tug-of-war over water rights in the Klamath Basin continues. Irrigators say it's a case of farmers vs. fish, federal biologists say it's about protecting endangered fish and wetlands, and tribal members say it's about protecting downstream salmon runs. So who should you believe? Is the situation as black & white as so many people claim? Is there a resolution that will please all interested parties? They'll also discuss the controversy over the review of national monuments-- including the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument in southern Oregon-- recently ordered by the Bush Administration.

08/06/2001 7:00PM - 11 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7126)

Burial At Sea, Spencer Michels looks at scientists' experiments to store carbon dioxide, or CO₂, on the ocean floor off of the coast of California. The report included why scientists are conducting these experiments and their results so far.

07/01/01 6:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON FIELD GUIDE (ORFG 405) Abert Lake; Wallowa Gondola; Crooked River Gorge Cleanup

Among the stories covered: it's the Oregon outback at its best as the field guide cameras take you high into the spectacular Wallowa Mountains.

07/04/01 3:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON FIELD GUIDE (ORFG (P)) 1997 Pledge Special

Highlights from the crew of Oregon Field Guide.

08/20/2001 7:00PM - 11.4 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7136)

Fish vs. Farmers, Lee Hochberg reported on a debate over water rights in Oregon that pits endangered suckerfish against endangered farmers, balancing needs of farmers against the needs of endangered species, farmers' need water for irrigation, falling crop prices, and the conflict between environmentalists and farmers.

09/20/01 8:30PM - 10 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON FIELD GUIDE (ORFG 710) Elk Ranching/Honeycombs Adventure/ Snowmobilers

Elk ranching: an in-depth look at the ethical and biological questions being raised regarding the commercial ranching of wild animals as livestock. Honeycombs adventure: this remote area in eastern Oregon offers spectacular rock formations and caves that were once home for prehistoric man. Snowmobilers: it's a wild ride as we look at this modern winter sport.

08/03/01 9:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1801) OUTDOOR VOLUNTEERS

People volunteer for different reasons, some to rediscover the past; others, to find adventure; still others, to preserve a way of life. Meet some of the men and women who volunteer their time and effort to make everyone's outdoor experience a richer one.

08/26/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: NATURE (NAAT 905) HORSE TIGERS

This program takes a close look at one of Africa's annual wildlife spectacles -- the epic migration of the zebra and other animals that follow in their footsteps as part of a complex ecosystem. During the migration, "Nature" examines the intricate hierarchies that develop within the herds and the bonds they form with each other. Their interdependence with the other animals in the migration is also featured as the unbroken cycles of life and death, mating and hunting are played out.

07/27/01 830PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS FRANKENTREES?

Genetically modified trees-- are they really monsters like Frankenstein? Or are they the key to pulp and fiber production? This week Seven Days takes you inside a conference on genetically engineered trees-- a conference attended by scientists, industry officials, and environmentalists from 37 countries-- and examines the social, political, and ecological concerns being raised over genetically modified trees. The panel will also take a look at a recent court ruling throwing out term-limits-- and why this ruling could lead to legal challenges of dozens of other voter-approved laws.

Family/Marriage

08/13/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7131)

Who We Are, Roger Rosenblatt looked at three photograph books which were released by the William Morrow family: Family, Love and Friendship. The photos illustrate a celebration of humanity.

08/27/2001 9:00PM - 150 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: 42 UP (FTUP)

In 1964, British filmmaker Michael Apted (The World Is Not Enough, Coal Miner's Daughter) interviewed 14 seven-year-old children for a documentary, 7 UP. The premise was to examine the Jesuit theory: "Give me a child until he is seven, and I will show you the man." Returning to those children every seventh year to chart their progress through life, with the films 14-, 21-, 28-, 35- and now 42 UP, Apted has created the longest running real-life documentary ever made.

Health/Health Care

07/26/2001 12:00AM - 14.9 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9749)

The first segment featured a conversation in which Harvard psychology department chair Daniel Schacter joined the program to discuss his book, "The Seven Sins of Memory," in which he attempts to unlock some of the mystery behind memory. He discussed the fascination with memory due to the questions over its reliability, his techniques to improve short-term memory, the inability to exercise one's memory, the goal of his book--to discern memory imperfection--and the genesis of his career in psychology.

07/31/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: SECRETS OF THE DEAD (SEDE 206) THE SYPHILIS ENIGMA

When Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic in 1492 he carried with him diseases that all but wiped out the native Indian population. Their revenge, it was said, was to send back to Europe the scourge of syphilis. But recently new evidence has emerged that seems to challenge the accepted version of events and, at the same time, sheds light on how we deal with new diseases today. A skeleton unearthed in the mid- 1990s at a medieval priory in Hull, England, showed clear signs of syphilis. When dendrochronology and carbon dating were used to date the bones they were found to date from the 1340s -- long before Columbus set out for the New World. The body leads scientists on an investigation that combines modern forensics, archaeology and medicine to discover how diseases spread and mutate, and try to determine once and for all who gave syphilis to whom.

07/20/2001 7:00PM - 16.6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7115)

Research Halt, after a background report on the halt of federally- funded research on human subjects at Johns Hopkins University, Ray Suarez lead a discussion with Dr. Edward Miller, dean and CEO of Johns Hopkins Medicine at Johns Hopkins University; and Ernest Prentice of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

07/10/2001 7:00PM - 23 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7107)

Stem Cell Research, a Susan Dentzer report on the current state of stem cell research. Then, Margaret Warner discussed the Republican Party's struggle over stem cell policy with senators Orrin Hatch of Utah and Sam Brownback of Kansas; Professor David Prentice of Indiana State University, a founding member of the Coalition of Americans for Research Ethics; and John Gearhart, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

07/02/2001 7:00PM - 19.4 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7101)

Patients' Rights, Ray Suarez discussed new patients' rights legislation with Dr. Marcia Angell from the Harvard Medical School; former New York Times columnist Michael Weinstein; Sarah Rosenbaum of George Washington University's School of Public Health; and Robert Moffitt, former deputy assistant secretary for health and human services during the Reagan administration.

07/05/2001 12:00AM - 14.5 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9734)

In the second segment, Rose talked with Andrew Solomon, author of "The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression." Solomon discussed why he wrote the book, the range of treatments for depression, the myth that depression is a Western middle-class disease, the redemptive value of surviving and overcoming depression, his own personal ordeal and treatment for depression, the slowly decreasing stigma of depression, his theory that depression stems from a mixture of genetics and external stimuli, and the recent medical advances to treat this disease, including SSRI's (Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors) and talking therapy (cognitive behavioral therapy and psychoanalysis).

08/01/2001 7:00PM - 10.3 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7123)

Artificial Heart, A month after a man received a new kind of artificial heart transplant, Jim Lehrer interviewed artificial heart surgeon Dr. Robert Dowling, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Louisville. Dr. Dowling discussed the patient's progress, his diet, his exercise program and plans for the future.

08/08/2001 7:00PM - 8.7 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7128)

Preventing Diabetes, Margaret Warner examined a new study on diabetes with Dr. David Nathan, director of the Diabetes Center at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and a professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. What is diabetes, who gets it, the role of exercise and diet in preventing diabetes, and what these results hold for the American people.

07/04/2001 7:00PM - 13.1 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7103)

Promising Pump, doctors from the University of Louisville implanted the world's first self-contained artificial heart Monday. Doctors Laman Gray and Robert Dowling joined Margaret Warner to discuss the surgery and its aftermath.

07/17/2001 12:30AM - 14.8 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9741)

In the third segment, Piero Anversa joined the program to talk about his recent medical discovery that the heart is capable of regenerating new cells after a heart attack, discussing how his research led him to that conclusion--a breakthrough in heart research--the mixed reaction about the discovery among the medical community, and his confidence that with the right research doctors will be able to grow new heart muscle in damaged areas using heart stem cells in the future.

Immigration/Refugees

07/04/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7103)

Rights of Immigrants, Ray Suarez joined Karen Narasaki of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium and Mark Kirkorian of the Center for Immigration Studies to discuss the impact of recent Supreme Court decisions on immigration law.

07/17/2001 7:00PM - 16.3 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7112)

A Question of Amnesty, Gwen Ifill discussed Mexican President Vicente Fox's call for reforms in U.S. immigration policy with Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza; Harvard University professor George Borjas, author of Heaven's Door: Immigration Policy and the American Economy; and New York Times reporter Eric Schmitt.

07/09/2001 7:00PM - 9.2 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7106)

Slowing the Flow, Ted Robbins of KUAT Tucson looked at the reasons behind a decline in arrests of illegal immigrants crossing the U.S.- Mexican border.

07/31/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: P.O.V. (AMDO 1302) LA BODA

Elizabeth is marrying Artemio in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and you are cordially invited to the wedding. Meet these two young people from the U.S.-Mexican border region whose lives are framed by the challenges of migrant life. Through Elizabeth, we see a family and community continually on the move, keeping alive their roots in Mexico even as they incorporate American-style dreams and their often harsh realities. In this absorbing film, the wedding becomes a touching evocation of migrant life, girlhood and the enduring strength of family tradition.

09/05/2001 7:00PM - 16.8 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7148)

Fox Phenomenon, Ray Suarez examined Mexican president Vicente Fox's visit to the United States with Rafael Fernandez de Castro, professor of international relations at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico; Rossana Fuentes-Berain, managing editor of Foreign Affairs En Español; and George Grayson, professor of government at the College of William and Mary. The group discussed Fox's efforts to establish democracy in Mexico, his need to begin a domestic agenda, the importance of foreign affairs, Fox's push for a migration agreement, and the Mexican economy and its dependency on the U.S.

08/28/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: TAXI DREAMS (TAXI 102)

This program tells the stories of four New York City taxi drivers who are among a rich mix of characters who turn up for training at one of New York's taxi driving schools. The film addresses the culture shock these recent immigrants experience when they first arrive, their improbable ambitions and inevitable disappointments. The four share glimpses into the lives they left behind, their efforts to start a new life and their observations about America and the "American Dream."

Media

07/09/2001 1:00AM - 15.9 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9736)

The first segment featured a conversation in which Walter Isaacson joined Rose to talk about his new position as head of CNN News Group. He discussed whether he was surprised by being recruited for the role after serving as Time Magazine managing editor for many years, his thrill about the new job, how he plans to change CNN's news structure and tone, his interest in pursuing partnerships with other media entities, and his goal to maintain CNN's position as a source of excellent journalism.

07/27/2001 7:00PM - 10.5 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7120)

Changing Cable, a Terence Smith report on the changing world of cable television.

07/17/2001 7:00PM - 18.7 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7112)**

In Memoriam:Katharine Graham, Margaret Warner reflected upon Katharine Graham's life and impact with long-time Washington Post reporter Walter Pincus; historian Michael Beschloss; and Ann McDaniel, senior director of human resources at The Washington Post.

07/11/2001 7:00PM - 6.9 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7108)**

What Is News?, Ray Suarez examined the intense media coverage of the Gary Condit-Chandra Levy story with CNN anchor Wolf Blitzer; San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Phil Bronstein; Time Magazine editor Steve Koepp; and Carl Gottlieb, deputy director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism.

07/17/2001 12:00AM - 53.2 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9742)**

The full hour featured a reprise of a 1997 Rose conversation with Katherine Graham, after the renowned Washington Post publisher and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer unexpectedly died at age 82. In the conversation, Graham talked about her award-winning memoir, "Katherine Graham: A Personal History," discussing her parents and the evolution of her career working for the Post--which her father owned--how she met her husband Peter Graham, his support for her career early in their marriage, the moment she realized the imperfections of their relationship and the extent to which her husband undermined her self-confidence.

07/10/2001 12:00AM - 17.8 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9737)**

In the second segment, Charles Peters joined Rose to discuss his decision to retire as editor-in-chief of The Washington Monthly after 33 years. He discussed his next goal, to write a book about the presidential race of 1940 won by FDR, his own experience in WWII, his success in leading a new generation of journalists under his magazine, and his thoughts on various presidents of the 20th Century.

Minorities/Civil Rights

07/01/01 1:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Performance: **GREAT PERFORMANCES (GPER 2615)**

Dance in America presents a chronicle of the crucial role African-American dancers and choreographers have played in the development of modern dance as an American art form. The program is a presentation of the American Dance Festival (ADF) and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Through first-person storytelling by dancers and witnesses, "Free to Dance" documents how African-derived movement and European dance fused and made modern dance distinctively American. Landmark dance masterpieces by African-American choreographers were specially filmed for the series and woven throughout the historical narrative. Included is the work of Katherine Dunham ("Barrelhouse Blues"), Pearl Primus ("Strange Fruit"), Donald McKayle ("Rainbow Round My Shoulder"), Talley Beatty ("Mourner's Bench"), Bill T. Jones ("D Man in the Waters"), Alvin Ailey ("Revelations") and many others. Blair Underwood narrates.

08/14/2001 10:00PM - 90 Minutes, Documentary: **P.O.V. (AMDO 1407) IN THE LIGHT OF REVERENCE**

Devils Tower, The Four Corners, Mount Shasta -- all places of extraordinary beauty -- and impassioned controversy - - as Indians and non-Indians struggle to co-exist with very different ideas about how the land should be used for industry and recreation. Narrated by Peter Coyote and Tantoo Cardinal (Metis), **IN THE LIGHT OF REVERENCE** renders an account of the struggles of the Lakota in the Black Hills, the Hopi in Arizona and the Wintu in California to protect their sacred sites.

07/03/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **P.O.V. (AMDO 1403) MY AMERICAN GIRLS:A DOMINICAN STORY**

In vivid verite' detail, **MY AMERICAN GIRLS:A DOMINICAN STORY** captures the joys and struggles over a year in the lives of the Ortiz family, first generation immigrants from the Dominican Republic. Both funny and touching, Matthew's film captures the rewards -- and costs -- of pursuing the American dream. From hard-working parents who imagine retiring to their rural homeland to fast-tracking American-born daughters caught between their parent's values and their own, the film encompasses the contradictions of contemporary immigrant life.

08/27/2001 7:00PM - 18.6 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7141)

Racism Conference, Ray Suarez examined secretary of state Colin Powell's decision not to attend a United Nations Conference on racism. He was joined by Harold Koh, professor of international law at Yale University; Newsweek International editor Fareed Zakaria; Hugh Price, president of the National Urban League; and Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League. The group discussed whether the decision was a missed opportunity for the United States; criticisms of Israel, the domestic impact of not attending the conference, political reasons for Powell not attending, and the conference's agenda.

08/17/2001 7:00PM - 17.4 Minutes, News, Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7135)

Growing Apart, Gwen Ifill investigated the trend of increasing segregation in American schools and society as diversity increases. Panel discussion with Gary Orfield, a Professor of Education and Social Policy at Harvard; John Logan, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Albany; Sheryll Cashin, a professor at Georgetown University Law School; Ward Connerly, a regent at the University of California and a leader in the anti-affirmative action movement; and Harry Pachon, the President of Tomas Rivera Policy Institute at the Claremont Graduate University, covered schools not meeting the challenge of a multi-racial society, the effects of segregated and non-segregated schools, residential segregation, a look at racial and ethnic groups, and the effects of income on segregation.

07/08/2001 9:00PM - 120 Minutes, Feature Film/Video Drama: EXXONMOBIL MASTERPIECE THEATRE'S AMERICAN COLLECTION (EMAC 101) CORA UNASHAMED

Langston Hughes' haunting story of an African-American woman's confrontation with death, abortion and loneliness is set in rural Iowa in the early 1900s. Working as a domestic, she lives only for her daughter and the neglected child of her employers.

07/10/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: P.O.V. (AMDO 1404) OF CIVIL WRONGS AND RIGHTS: THE FRED KOREMATSU STORY

Fred Korematsu was probably never more American than when he resisted, and then challenged in court, the forced internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. Korematsu lost his landmark Supreme Court case in 1944, but never his indignation and resolve. OF CIVIL WRONGS AND RIGHTS: THE FRED KOREMATSU STORY is the untold history of the 40-year legal fight to vindicate Korematsu -- one that finally turned a civil injustice into a civil rights victory.

07/26/2001 12:00AM - 22.5 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9749)

Gail Buckley talks about her book, "American Patriots," which traces the experiences of black soldiers throughout the past two hundred years. She shared her thoughts on how she became interested in these stories after finding a photograph of a black soldier who never returned from World War I, her subsequent research on past soldiers, the significant black presence in the all-volunteer troops fighting in the Gulf War and her favorite heroes and untold stories of the various wars.

National Politics/Government

09/13/01 12:00AM - 16.4 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9783)

In the second segment, Rose interviewed Jim Hoagland of The Washington Post. Hoagland talked about his opinion on Senator Biden's earlier interview, why he believes that Osama bin Laden is most likely responsible, how Pakistan and the Taliban are largely responsible for what goes on in Afghanistan and how Pakistan helped create the Taliban, how he believes that the U.S. would be justified in attacking Kabul targets if bin Laden is found to be responsible as a way to force them to produce him -- his belief that there are similarities to previous acts of terrorism against the U.S. -- including the sinking of the U. S.S. Cole -- thought to be attributed to bin Laden, the possibility of Saddam Hussein's involvement as a sponsor for such an action against the U.S., why Osama bin Laden's main goal is to get U.S. troops out of the Persian Gulf, and the growing pressures worldwide for nations to choose sides.

09/13/01 12:00AM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9783)

Rose spoke with Tony Lewis and Frank Rich of The New York Times as well as author David Halberstam. The talked about their general agreement that Powell did a wonderful job working with NATO, the need for a coalition to unite against organized terrorism, a comparison of Pearl Harbor to the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, Mayor Giuliani's effective attempts to condemn hate crimes as a result of these incidents and why Americans have to be patient to see retaliation from the U.S. military.

07/11/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7108)

Debating Reform, a Kwame Holman report on the status of campaign finance reform as the House prepares to look at the issue. Then, Gwen Ifill, Weekly Standard columnist David Brooks, and Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne discussed the future of campaign finance reform.

09/14/01 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: AMERICA RESPONDS:A SPECIAL REPORT (AARE)

This special program was part of a seamless two-hour block featuring special editions of WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW AND WALL STREET WEEK. The program featured live conversations with guests from around the country discussing the cultural and historical impact of the terrorist attack on the United States of America. The broadcast originated from studios in Washington, D.C. and New York City, with segments from Los Angeles, Boston, Minneapolis/St. Paul, and Baton Rouge. The program was anchored by Gwen Ifill and Charlie Rose and featured veteran journalist Bill Moyers.

08/10/2001 7:00PM - 11.6 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7130)

Political Wrap, Margaret Warner examined the political implications of the president's decision with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot, including whether the decision was a shining moment for the president in balancing both sides of the issue, the over-dramatization of the matter by Bush's aides, how politics factored into the decision, the balancing act of both the scientific and moral issues, and what kinds of legislative actions will be taken.

08/03/2001 7:00PM - 14.1 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7125)

Political Wrap, Jim Lehrer discussed the Patients' Bill of Rights with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot. Discussion items included Rep. Charlie Norwood's (R-Ga.) compromise with President Bush, the prestige for Bush of having a Republican-sponsored bill, the energy bill, the proposed drilling on 2,000 acres of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the Democratic threat to filibuster the bill, and Sheila Gao's failed nomination for the head of the Consumer Product Safety Administration.

08/15/2001 7:00PM - 13.3 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7133)

Political Comebacks, examined former public figures re-entering the political arena. Then, Gwen Ifill discussed these political comebacks with Doris Kearns Goodwin, a presidential historian; journalist and author Haynes Johnson; and historian Richard Norton Smith: highlights of recent activities of both former President Bill Clinton and former vice president Al Gore, what makes a good political comeback, Herbert Hoover's political comeback, Americans' acceptance of political comebacks, comebacks possible in the climate of 24/7 political coverage, parallels between Al Gore and Grover Cleveland, the need for goals and focus, and what Clinton and Gore need for their comebacks.

07/20/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (WWIR 4103)

The program on the week's top political events included panel conversation on the implications of the House passage of President Bush's faith-based initiative, the government's move to consider legislation allowing more Mexican immigration, the congressional debate over federal funding for stem cell research, California's short-term improvement in its energy crises, and the upsetting death of Washington Times longtime publisher Katherine Graham.

07/11/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS (NAGS 2003) AIR FORCE ONE

With exclusive access, National Geographic Television goes behind the scenes on an Air Force One mission to tell the stories of the people who keep the world's most powerful passenger plane flying. This NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL includes new interviews with former Presidents Clinton, Carter, Ford and Bush about the flying "White House." Weaving the contemporary mission with some of the most powerful moments in history -- Roosevelt at Yalta, Kennedy in Dallas, Nixon in China -- National Geographic reveals the inside of this flying command center, a place where history is made seven miles up.

07/31/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7122)

Reforming Elections, after a Kwame Holman background report, Margaret Warner discussed the recommendations of the National Commission on Federal Election Reform with two of its members: former Senator Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) and Harvard Law School professor Christopher Edley.

07/25/2001 7:00PM - 19.3 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7118)

Pentagon Battles, Kwame Holman reported on struggles surrounding military spending priorities. Then, Margaret Warner discussed the revised military strategy with former Army and CIA officer Mike Vickers, retired General Merrill McPeak, retired Army General Barry McAffrey, and Weekly Standard editor William Kristol, former chief of staff to vice president Dan Quayle.

07/18/2001 7:00PM - 24.9 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7113)

Newsmaker Interview: Vice President Cheney, Jim Lehrer spoke with vice president Dick Cheney about the Bush administration's energy policy, stem cell research and his health, among other topics.

09/14/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7155)

Day of Remembrance, Jim Lehrer gave an overview of today's activities as President Bush declared a state of national emergency, 50,000 reservists were ordered to active duty, and Congress approved \$40 billion dollars in defense and emergency funding.

09/12/2001 7:00PM - 10.3 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7153)

Airport Security, Elizabeth Farnsworth examined airport security issues raised by yesterday's attack and new security measures put in place with Douglass Laird, former security director for Northwest Airlines; and Isaac Yeffet, former security director for El Al, the national Israeli airlines, including the need for better trained security guards, new and tighter guidelines needed for the future, and balancing tighter restrictions against inconveniencing airline passengers.

09/21/01 830PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

"On September 11... night fell on a different world," President Bush told the nation last night. It's not just our president who feels this way, we hear it on the news, in the newspapers, "A new age of uncertainty has descended" (Chuck Raasch, AP) and from our politicians both past and present, "Whatever we have put our trust in has crumbled" (former Sen. Mark Hatfield). What does this mean? Aside from our shock, our grief, our disbelief-- how have these terrorist attacks changed America? What are some specific examples of change right here in Oregon? Four prominent Oregon newspaper editors will address these questions and try to make sense of the reality behind this uncertainty, this different world, this crumbled trust that was forced upon us a week and half ago.

Nuclear Issues

07/16/2001 7:00PM - 16.3 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7111)**

Hitting the Mark, Margaret Warner discussed Saturday's missile defense test with MIT professor Theodore Postol, a former weapons technology adviser; William Graham, chairman of National Security Research Inc. and longtime member of the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Advisory Committee; and Philip Coyle, a senior adviser at the Center for Defense Information.

07/23/2001 7:00PM - 16.3 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7116)**

Linking Arms, a Kwame Holman report on the U.S.-Russia nuclear missile debate. Then, Gwen Ifill discussed its implications with senator Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.), who serves on the Intelligence Committee; former Democratic senator Sam Nunn, who chaired the Armed Services Committee and is currently co-chairman of the Nuclear Threat Initiative; and Dimitri Simes, president of the Nixon Center.

Poverty/Hunter

08/23/2001 7:00PM - 18.6 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7139)**

Welfare Reform, Ray Suarez discussed Welfare reform with four guests who have closely studied the 1996 law: Ron Haskins, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution; Eloise Anderson, director of the Program for the American Family at the Claremont Institute; Peter Edelman, a professor at Georgetown University Law Center; and Gwendolyn Mink, a professor at Smith College and author of Welfare's End. The group discussed the increase in women's employment, declining poverty statistics, rising demand for social services, mixed views on the success of welfare reform, successes and failures, the effects of the recession on the poor, and the effect of the economy on welfare.

08/01/2001 7:00PM - 9.6 Minutes, News, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7123)**

Getting By, Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye reported on a new living wage law in Santa Monica which is higher than the Federal minimum wage law. This segment examined the struggles of the working poor to make ends meet and the effects such living wage laws have on businesses.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

07/30/2001 7:00PM - 12.7 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7121)**

Tour de Force, after a Spencer Michels background report, Jim Lehrer discussed Lance Armstrong's third consecutive Tour de France victory with Bicycling Magazine editor Bill Strickland and former professional cyclist Ron Kiefel.

07/29/01 5:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1301) BACKCOUNTRY PILOTS**

Part romance, part dare-devil, with a large dose of economics... Welcome to the fascinating world of the backcountry pilot. Outdoor Idaho profiles some of the west's old and bold pilots.

09/27/01 8:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE (ORFG 1013) Wild Horse Trainer/City Walks/Biological Control of Weeds**

Wild horse trainer - Meet Oregon's own 84-year-old 'horse whisperer.' John Sharp has been gentling wildhorses for years. We'll see how he does it and learn a little bit about the horse sense he's picked up over the years. Biological control of weeds - find out how weed-eating insects are becoming an effective means of controlling unwanted, invasive plants and discuss the dangers of introducing non-native insects to our state. City walks - visit some of Portland's historic sites and see how the Portland Heights area has changed as we go hiking with the mazamas during one of their training walks.

09/20/01 8:30PM - 20 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OREGON FIELD GUIDE (ORFG 710) Elk Ranching/Honeycombs Adventure/ Snowmobilers

Elk ranching: an in-depth look at the ethical and biological questions being raised regarding the commercial ranching of wild animals as livestock. Honeycombs adventure: this remote area in eastern Oregon offers spectacular rock formations and caves that were once home for prehistoric man. Snowmobilers: it's a wild ride as we look at this modern winter sport.

07/15/01 5:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1601) IDAHO: THE WHITEWATER STATE

No other state can offer rafters such a variety of whitewater experience from desert rivers like the Bruneau and the Owyhee to Alpine rivers like the Selway and the Lochsa. The world-famous Salmon River may have stopped Lewis & Clark in 1805, but today high-tech rafts propel entire families down Idaho's 3,500 miles of runnable whitewater more than any other state.

08/24/01 12:30PM - 30 Minutes, Other, Documentary: WEEKEND EXPLORER (WEEX 110)

Jeffrey Lehmann visits several local landmarks, including Cabrillo Monument and the Star of India. He rides horseback in a historic California Rancho, mountain bikes in Cleveland National Forest and swims with sea lions off the Coronado Islands in Mexico. We also learn about the native Kumeyaay Indians, as well as the excitement of flying in a barnstorming plane.

07/10/2001 7:00PM - 14.7 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7107)

Olympic Struggle, should China host the 2008 Olympics? Gwen Ifill joined Democratic congressman Tom Lantos of California, co-chair of the Human Rights Caucus; and Wang Jian Wei, author of Limited Adversaries: Post Cold War Sino-American Mutual Images and a citizen of the People's Republic of China.

07/09/2001 7:00PM - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7106)

Dollars, Dunks and Diplomas, Gwen Ifill discussed the prospect of reforming college athletics with president emeritus Bill Friday of the University of North Carolina; athletic director Deborah Yow of the University of Maryland; and Joe Whitl, a former wide receiver at the University of Auburn and a former member of the NCAA's Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

09/06/01 12:30PM - 30 Minutes, Other, Magazine: CRUISING AMERICA'S WATERWAYS (CAMW 111) SMALL SHIP CRUISING - NEW ENGLAND ISLANDS (Part 1)

Exploring New England Islands aboard a small cruise ship carrying only 84 passengers, the trip features the untouched natural beauty of Cuttyhunk and the popular Martha's Vineyard including the Black Dog Tavern -- which doesn't serve liquor -- the oldest carousel in America, and a shipyard building a classic wooden boat for our own Jonathan Edwards.

08/30/01 12:30PM - 30 Minutes, Other, Magazine: CRUISING AMERICA'S WATERWAYS (CAMW 110) NEW YORK STATE'S FINGER LAKES (PART 2)

The trip continues to the birthplace of women's rights, Seneca Falls; Watkins Glen for racing and a tour of a salt plant; and Canandaigua for a visit to Sonnenberg Gardens. Along the way there are flying boats, grape pies to sample and a tour boat cruise on Skaneateles Lake.

07/22/01 5:30PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: OUTDOOR IDAHO (OIDA 1501) SMALL TOWN RODEO

The good ones ride a horse or a bull for eight seconds. The best ones take home a belt buckle and enough prize money to cover their expenses. For them rodeo isn't a sport; it's a passion. Outdoor Idaho explores this dedication as it goes behind the scenes of a small town rodeo.

08/31/01 12:30PM - 30 Minutes, Other, Documentary: WEEKEND EXPLORER (WEEK 111)

As he continues his exploration of California, host Jeffrey Lehmann visits incredible Fern Canyon on foot, expansive Moonstone beach on horseback, Trinity alps in a whitewater raft, the California redwoods on a mountain bike and Humboldt Bay by kayak.

Religion/Ethics

07/22/01 4:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 447)

The program featured a report on two Franciscan nuns convicted of trespassing on federal property in defiance of facility that trains Latin American soldiers in techniques of repression; a cover story and profile on nonviolent activist Father Daniel Berrigan, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday; and a feature examining the increasing numbers of people living contemplative lives.

07/24/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: SECRETS OF THE DEAD (SEDE 205) TOMB OF CHRIST

At the very center of Christianity, in one of the holiest cities on Earth, a mystery as old as the Christian faith is close to being solved. An academic couple from Oxford -- respected archaeologists both -- have within their grasp the proof as to whether or not Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher houses the place where Jesus Christ was crucified and buried. After a decade of delicate probing Martin Biddle and his wife, Birthe Kjolbye-Biddle, have unearthed some astonishing truths about this venerable plot and gone some way to confirming that Christ was buried here, 2,000 years ago. Today's archaeologists use diplomacy, intelligence, traditional archaeological and architectural techniques, and state-of-the-art equipment to unveil the truth. The Biddles have been able to call upon a veritable arsenal of cutting edge technology such as thermal mapping, 3D computerized models and keyhole cameras that can inch through the slightest cracks. The equipment reveals the remains of the earlier structures and the original rock-cut tomb hidden within the walls of the present 19th-century "edicule" or "little house." Marking the site of the original tomb of Christ, the edicule has, incredibly, never been subject to any kind of archaeological study or scientific investigation.

07/19/2001 7:00PM - 11.9 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7114)

Religion and Politics, a Kwame Holman report on the faith-based initiatives bill passed today in the House of Representatives.

07/15/01 4:00PM - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 446)

This program featured a look at why the church attendance rate abroad is drastically low; a perspective on the ethical controversies surrounding embryonic stem cell research; a report on the meaning of Confirmation in the Roman Catholic faith; and a feature on Afro-Semitic Experience, a fusing of the sacred music of Judaism and African-American Christianity.

Transportation

07/10/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Other, Documentary: NOVA (NOVA 2710) LINCOLN'S SECRET WEAPON

This is the story of an armored combat vessel that opened a new chapter in naval warfare. At a critical moment of the American Civil War in 1861, the Navy commissioned the USS MONITOR to test a daring idea -- that a mechanical fighting machine could inflict crushing defeat on Confederate forces. Not long after its legendary confrontation with the ironclad MERRIMAC, the MONITOR sank in stormy seas off Cape Hatteras. Almost a century and a half after these momentous events, NOVA's cameras follow the Navy's risky efforts to salvage the secrets of the MONITOR as it lies rusting on the ocean bottom.

07/02/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: CHASING THE SUN (CTSN 101) HEROES & DAREDEVILS

The story begins with two bicycle mechanics named Orville and Wilbur Wright who were determined to fly. Years toiling in their bicycle shop paid off on the morning of December 17, 1903, when the Wright Brothers soared into aviation history with their landmark flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Others would soon follow the brothers into the skies. France's Louis Bleriot was the first pilot to cross the English Channel, and Harriet Quimby became the first American woman to get her pilot's license. But no one would do more to popularize aviation than Charles Lindbergh, the first person to fly from New York to Paris. Lindbergh's wife and navigator/radio operator, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, shared with the public what it was like to fly and helped convince Americans that flying was less dangerous than they thought. The age of the daredevil had given way to the age of the passenger.

07/09/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: CHASING THE SUN (CTSN 102) THE VISIONARIES

Traveling by air in the 1920s was not for the faint of heart. Adventurous passengers were outfitted in overalls, goggles and even parachutes. Most people preferred the down-to-earth luxury of railroads. This episode explores how a few upstart airliners, with the help of the U.S. government, evolved into major companies like Delta, Eastern, American, Northwest, United and Pan Am. To grow, they needed bigger and faster planes, which a few enterprising individuals like William Boeing and Donald Douglas were happy to design and build. Pan Am's Clipper ships that flew the Pacific, Lockheed's Vega and the sturdy DC-3 are just three of the planes that take to the skies.

07/16/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: CHASING THE SUN (CTSN 103) INTO THE JET AGE

Millionaire maverick Howard Hughes' investment in TWA led to the secret construction of a new plane, the Constellation. Hailed as the most advanced plane in the world, the "Connie" would be Hughes' enduring legacy to aviation. The advent of World War II would impact airlines more than any other event in history. The huge demand for warplanes transformed the nation's small aircraft manufacturers almost overnight into mighty industries. But for post-WWII military designers, propeller planes were reaching their limit in size and power. Juan Trippe, the head of Pan Am, saw the potential of jet travel and encouraged airline manufacturers to start building jets. They did, and the success of the Boeing 707 helped guarantee that America would dominate the business of flying. This episode concludes with the development of supersonic flight and the first supersonic passenger jet, the Concorde.

07/23/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: CHASING THE SUN (CTSN 104) ALL ABOARD

Jet planes continue to fly faster and become bigger. Enter the jumbo jet, once again originally designed for military transport. The most successful of these converted passenger jets was Boeing's 747, a plane as tall as a two-story building and almost as long as a football field. Building the 747 almost ruined Boeing, but now the company stands alone against a single major competitor, Europe's Airbus Industrie. This episode also examines how airline mavericks like Herb Kelleher were able to transform small regional airlines, like Southwest, into huge successes with low-cost airfares. In 1978, deregulation would begin to transform the landscape of the airline industry, and a new airline executive emerged -- one more trained in navigating business deals than flying through turbulent skies. For airplane builders and airline passenger companies alike, the last two decades have been a bumpy ride. Many companies have failed but a few have prospered. What's ahead for aviation? This final episode straps in and sets a course for the future of aviation.

07/05/2001 7:00PM - 8.6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7104)

Online Travel, an Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW in Chicago report on a new travel Web site owned by five major airlines that promises lower online fares.

07/10/2001 7:00PM - 11.1 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7107)

Breaking the Air Traffic Bottleneck, Tom Bearden examined the reasons for crowded flights and long delays at airports.

07/31/2001 7:00PM - 60 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7122)

Raising Limits, a National Academy of Sciences report said yesterday that large vehicles can be made more fuel efficient. Gwen Ifill discussed the report and the House debate over raising gas mileage limits with Paul Portney, chair of the study; Representative Billy Tauzin (R-La.), chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee; and Representative George Miller, (D-Calif.).

07/11/01 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: SINKING THE LUSITANIA (SILU)

The RMS Lusitania was the most luxurious and impressive passenger liner of its day. When it set sail on a rainy spring morning in 1915, those aboard expected a routine transatlantic voyage. Instead their journey would end in a tragedy that laid bare the savagery of 20th century war.

09/28/01 830PM - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: SEVEN DAYS

What would it take to get you to fly again? Complete searches of every passenger? Soldiers with machine guns at airports? Or are we going overboard with airport security these days? Examine whether our airport security was even breached Sept. 11, 2001 and whether or not the new security measures are simply closing the barn door after the horse has escaped.

07/02/2001 10:00PM - 0 Minutes, Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 301) LINDBERGH

When 25-year-old pilot Charles A. Lindbergh made the first solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927, he became an icon of the modern age--but the struggle to wear the mantle of legend and live an ordinary life proved to be a consuming one. The producers received unprecedented cooperation from the Lindbergh family and conducted interviews with Anne Morrow Lindbergh for this look at a very complex man. Stacy Keach narrates.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

07/12/2001 7:00PM - 4.6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7109)

Comeback Cities," Clarence Page took a look at some rejuvenated cities.

07/01/2001 8:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Other: NATURE (NAAT 1511) THE WILD SIDE OF NEW YORK

New York City is almost all concrete and steel -- a glittery human habitat with a forest of skyscrapers. The chaos and bustle of the city seem to offer little for animals, but nature has prevailed in surprising ways. Peregrine falcons nest on skyscrapers and plummet into the streets below at up to 200 mph to catch pigeons. Raccoons use sewers as underground walkways; butterflies migrate across the city skyline using rooftop gardens; and horseshoe crabs, as ancient as the dinosaurs, now come ashore to lay their eggs in the shadows of skyscrapers. "Nature" takes a whimsical look at the extremes of New York, and how wildlife and humans live side-by-side.

War/Veterans

09/14/2001 7:00PM - 11.7 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7155)

Newsmaker: Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, Margaret Warner interviewed Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, second in command at the Pentagon. Wolfowitz discussed why President Bush mobilized 50,000 reservists, investigative efforts, the resources needed for a sustained war, the losses from Tuesday's attacks, the need for long and sustained operations, and the chances of provoking the rest of the Muslim world into a conflict.

08/28/2001 8:00PM - 120 Minutes, Documentary, Other: NOVA (NOVA 2615) **DECODING NAZI SECRETS**

By the summer of 1940, Hitler had conquered nearly all of Europe and surrender seemed only weeks away. But Winston Churchill had a secret weapon - the world's most curious military unit, known as Station X. In a converted English country mansion, crossword fanatics, chess champions, mathematicians and Egyptologists from both sides of the Atlantic gathered with a common goal - to break Enigma, the impregnable code machine that turned all German radio signals into gibberish. The saga of how Station X broke Enigma and helped turn the tide of the war is one of the most dramatic and least known stories of World War II. This program tells the full story of Station X, drawing on vivid interviews with many of the colorful geniuses and eccentrics who attacked Enigma. The program also features meticulous period reenactments shot inside the original buildings at Station X, including re-creations of the world's first computing devices that aided codebreakers.

08/16/2001 7:00PM - 11.6 Minutes, News, Interview/Discussion/Review, Doc, Demonstration: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7134)**

The Boys in Blue, Gwen Ifill interviewed historian and author Stephen Ambrose and World War II pilot and former Senator George McGovern about Ambrose's new book, *The Wild Blue: The Men and Boys Who Flew the B24's over Germany*, why Ambrose wrote the book, McGovern's experiences in World War II, the differences between World War II and Vietnam, the importance of the B24s in WWII, and the importance of WWII on the 20th century.

10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: **THEY DREW FIRE (TDFR)**

In 1943, the War Department of the United States government selected a number of outstanding American artists to record World War II in all its phases. This documentary features seven of those veteran artists and the stunning works they created. The combination of storytelling, WWII footage and the paintings themselves create a tale of men who risked their lives while capturing, for the public record, visions of war on canvas.

07/31/2001 12:00AM - 22.4 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9752)**

The first segment featured a conversation with Pete Peterson on his former role as the first US ambassador to Vietnam since the Vietnam War. The Vietnam veteran first described the socio-economic status of the country, which is currently in the midst of drastic economic improvement, his proudest achievement in fostering the reconciliation between the US and Vietnam, Vietnam's commitment to open market policies, his decision to return to the country in spite of his experience in the war, the difficulty he faced in returning to his life in the states following the war, the grueling experience he endured as a prisoner of war, his success in moving past those times and into the present, his further political ambitions, and his role in negotiating a bilateral trade agreement with Vietnam.

07/23/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: **FEI HU: THE STORY OF THE FLYING TIGERS (FEHU)**

In the darkest days of World War II, when the American people were reeling from defeat after defeat following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a flame of hope flickered on a distant horizon. Deep in the jungles of Burma and the mountains of China, the men and women of a ragtag volunteer air force lifted the spirits of a nation at war. They were called the American Volunteer Group, but the world knew them as the Flying Tigers. Though their history was brief, lasting only one year, the Flying Tigers established a brilliant combat record second to none. Extensive home movies, archival footage and personal testimonies present the dramatic story of the Flying Tigers, whose exploits both on the ground and in the air have become legend.

Women

07/09/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1110) FLY GIRLS**

During World War II, more than a thousand women signed up to fly with the United States military. Wives, mothers, actresses and debutantes who joined the Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASPs) test-piloted aircraft, ferried planes and logged 60 million miles in the air. Thirty-eight women died in service. But the opportunity to play a critical role in the war effort was abruptly canceled by politics and resentment, and it would be 30 years before women would again break the sex barrier in the skies.

07/23/2001 7:00PM - 5.4 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7116)**

In Memoriam, a tribute to two distinguished women: Pulitzer Prize-winning author Eudora Welty and Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham.

07/24/2001 7:00PM - 12.2 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7117)**

Remembering Eudora Welty, Elizabeth Farnsworth looked at the life and work of Eudora Welty with Jackson, Miss. English professor Suzanne Mars, a friend of the late writer and author of *The Welty Collection*; and Richard Bausch, a recent inductee into the Fellowship of Southern Writers and a contributor to *Eudora Welty: Writers' Reflections Upon First Reading Welty*.

07/24/2001 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **P.O.V. (AMDO 1406) TAKE IT FROM ME**

TAKE IT FROM ME shows the experiences of several women and their families dealing with the new welfare system with its recent controversial reforms, which may make it easier to ignore rather than confront the complexities of poverty amidst plenty. The film recognizes the humanity of those most vulnerable of Americans by offering a vivid portrait of resilience amidst the daunting reality of being poor.

07/17/01 10:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: **P.O.V. (AMDO 1405) TRUE-HEARTED VIXENS**

These women want to play professional football -- full contact, NFL-style, smash-mouth football. TRUE-HEARTED VIXENS follows the fortunes of two women and the teams they play for during a six-game exhibition tour of a start-up Women's Professional Football League. With their dreams tied to the league's success, the women grapple with powerful social stereotypes, the league's business practices and their own changing expectations of success.

Youth

07/31/2001 9:00PM - 60 Minutes, Documentary: **NOVA (NOVA 2715) DYING TO BE THIN**

All across America, young girls are waging a dangerous battle with their own bodies. Unhappy with their appearance and often suffering low self-esteem, these girls - many of who are not overweight - embark on crash diets. The problem is growing on an alarming scale. Each year five to ten percent of the U.S. population will be diagnosed with eating disorders. Some girls succumb to anorexia, the deadliest of all mental illnesses, while even more young girls develop bulimia. In all around nine million American suffer from anorexia, bulimia or a third, newly recognized syndrome called binge-eating disorder. However, secrecy is a hallmark of these illnesses, and many cases go unreported. NOVA examines the complex factors that lead to eating disorders and the therapies that can help their relief.