

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

OCTOBER 1, 2004 to DECEMBER 31, 2004

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **October 1, 2004, through December 31, 2004.** The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List

October 1, 2004, to December 31, 2004

Aging

10/24/2004 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SECOND OPINION: TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR HEALTHCARE, Epsd No. 101,

Nearly five million people in the United States are living with some degree of dementia. Over the next few decades, aging baby boomers are expected to push that number even higher. This episode of Second Opinion introduces a panel of researchers and health care providers, along with one extraordinary dementia patient, who explore the latest trends in diagnosing and treating one of the most frightening illnesses a family can face.

10/19/2004 7 PM, 0:12:19 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8079,

Social Security: Margaret Warner leads a discussion on the issue of Social Security in the presidential race with two independent analysts: Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget at the New America Foundation, and Peter Orszag, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

10/15/2004 6 PM, 30 min.; Format:

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 317,

The Power of Energy Politics: The final presidential debate focused on domestic issues. Bush and Kerry have their own visions of what makes America work. Yet, each admits that the country runs on energy. So where will more affordable energy come from? Mayo Shattuck, CEO of Constellation Energy, an old-fashioned local utility, is reinventing the power industry. David Kurzman, an alternative energy analyst at Needham & Co., says in the long run we may benefit from higher prices because it could lead to the development of greater energy security by investing in alternative technologies. Find out how these two experts view the future of energy and its power to shape political futures. Charting Your Destiny - The Rest of Your Life Begins at Midlife: Baby boomers are re-visioning what their parents called retirement. Everything is changing--growing older is suddenly new again. Corporate America is waking up to the fact that people over 50 are sitting on roughly \$7 TRILLION. Ken Dychtwald, president of Age Wave, has spent decades helping companies figure out how to tap into "destiny." Wall Street Week with FORTUNE brings Dychtwald together with William Sterling, chief investment officer of Trilogy Advisors. Together, the two will provide their tips and insights on the here and now and how it really is the beginning of the rest of your life.

Agriculture

11/18/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

FARMING THE SEAS,

Will fish farming avert a global food crisis? Or speed its arrival? FARMING THE SEAS travels the world, from British Columbia and Mexico to Thailand and the Mediterranean Coast, to explore what's at stake as the aquaculture industry spreads across the globe.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

10/27/2004 11 PM, 0:53:32 min.; Format: Documentary

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 201, Witches Curse

The hallucinogenic drug LSD was behind the needless execution of 40 thousand "witches" across Europe and in colonial America hundreds of years ago. You'd never think it, but new evidence reveals the proof of witchcraft -- a horrific affliction known as "bewitchment" -- could be the result of a deadly fungus that sent people on a nightmare "acid trip."

12/26/2004 11 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE SESNO REPORT, Epsd No. 102, America Drinks

As Americans young and old stock their bars for the holiday season, "America Drinks: Sesno Reports" takes a sobering look at the history and role of alcohol in American society and the controversial issues that frame today's laws and attitudes on what some have called "the demon drink." Headlines of tragic alcohol-related fatalities have become commonplace in a nation that spends more than \$116 billion a year on alcoholic beverages, and recent statistics indicate that some aspects of this problem are getting worse.

12/07/2004 7 PM, 0:04:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8114,

Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports on the case currently before the Supreme Court regarding states' importation of wine.

American History/Biography

11/11/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

THE WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL: A TESTAMENT TO FREEDOM,

This documentary connects the process of erecting the National World War II Memorial in Washington, DC, with the stories of the people who experienced and lived through the devastating war. From the design studios to the stone quarries, to the bronze foundries to the assembly itself, all key contributors to the memorial are interviewed. The program also features interviews with numerous World War II veterans. These include everyday soldiers, sailors and civilians, as well as famous personalities such as Chuck Yeager, James Arness and Senators Bob Dole, Daniel Inouye and George McGovern, who share their remarkable war experiences. The memorial, and the documentary, give recognition to the Americans who endured the hardships and challenges of the war and helps assure that future generations will not forget the character, sacrifices and values of those who came before them.

10/25/2004 10 PM, 0:54:07 min.; Format: Documentary

THE FIRST LADY: PUBLIC EXPECTATIONS, PRIVATE LIVES,

America's First Lady is not appointed, has no job description, no formal power and no salary. Yet with her husband's election come many expectations about her role. This program provides insights into America's complex relationship with its First Lady. Hosted by Stockard Channing (who plays First Lady Abigail Bartlet on NBC's "The West Wing") and featuring in-depth interviews with First Lady Laura Bush and Teresa Heinz Kerry - conducted by THE NEWSHOUR's Margaret Warner - THE FIRST LADY looks at the contradictions in the position of the American First Lady, who has many roles but no official job. The program reveals the results of a new MacNeil/Lehrer/USA TODAY poll of what Americans think a First Lady should and shouldn't do. The broadcast also looks at the ways some of America's modern First Ladies have interpreted the rules of the role for themselves, with varying degrees of success.

10/19/2004 9 PM, 2:00 min.; Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review

BROADWAY: THE AMERICAN MUSICAL, Epsd No. 101,

When Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. first hits New York in 1893, the intersection of Broadway and 42nd is nobody's idea of "the crossroads of the world." But by 1913, "The Ziegfeld Follies really were an amalgamation of everything that was happening in America, in New York, at that time," says writer Philip Furia. Ziegfeld's story introduces many of the era's key figures: Irving Berlin, a Russian immigrant who becomes the voice of assimilated America; entertainers, such as Jewish comedienne Fanny Brice and African-American Bert Williams, who become America's first "crossover" artists; and the brash Irish-American George M. Cohan, whose song-and-dance routines embody the energy of Broadway. The first half of the episode culminates in Ziegfeld's 1927 production of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II's far-sighted masterpiece, *Show Boat*. The second half begins with the advent of Prohibition and the Jazz Age. While brash American women flapped their way to newfound freedoms, heroines of Broadway like Marilyn Miller become a testament to pluck and luck. It's the age of "Whoopee" and the "Charleston," *Runnin' Wild* and George White's *Scandals*. In 1921, a jazz show like no other arrives: *Shuffle Along*, which features a rich, rousing score by Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake, reopening Broadway's doors to black talent. Unique talents like the Marx Brothers and Al Jolson - a Jewish immigrant and Prohibition's biggest star - rocket to stardom. But as the Roaring Twenties come to a close, Broadway's Jazz Age suffers the one-two punch of the "talking picture" and the stock market crash, triggering a massive talent exodus to Hollywood and putting an end to Broadway's feverish expansion.

10/18/2004 9 PM, 1:30:00 min.; Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1702, The Fight

This program tells the interweaving stories of two extraordinary men, boxers Max Schmeling of Germany and American Joe Louis, culminating in what was arguably the most politicized sporting event in history: the 1938 heavyweight championship of the world.

10/04/2004 9 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1701, RFK

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

11/10/2004 8 PM, 0:50:50 min.; Format: Documentary

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS, Epsd No. 2108, Arlington: Field Of Honor

Once little more than a potter's field, Arlington Cemetery has become a national shrine and a treasury of American history. Both the famous and the obscure are buried here, from John F. Kennedy and the Unknown Soldier to astronauts from the space shuttle Challenger, polar explorers Peary and Henson, and some 3,000 freed slaves. On the 140th anniversary of the first burial at Arlington in May 1864, National Geographic presents a portrait of one of America's most sacred places. Viewers take a privileged behind-the-scenes look at the intense daily rituals and activities of a military cemetery, through rare archival footage and the real-life stories of the heroes and heroines buried here. They also meet the people who make the cemetery work, defining it with their service.

11/17/2004 8 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS, Epsd No. 2109, Civil War Gold

The S.S. Republic was a double side-paddle steamship sunk by a hurricane en route from New York to New Orleans after the Civil War. On board were 30 crew and 20 passengers and some special cargo: nearly \$400,000 in gold and silver coin. All the crew and passengers made it safely off the vessel, although a number died before they could be rescued. The gold and silver hoard went down with the ship. Today, the value of those rare coins may exceed \$150 million - making it one of the richest treasure ever discovered at sea. National Geographic follows a band of adventurers from Odyssey Marine Exploration as they search for the treasure that could have

helped prevent the New Orleans economy from grinding to halt during the currency-starved Reconstruction period.

11/09/2004 8 PM, 0:49:41 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3116, America's Stone Age Explorers

Who were the first Americans, and where did they come from? We all grew up with the idea that ancient big-game hunters entered the Americas across the Bering land bridge - a strip of dry land that spanned the Bering Strait between Asia and Alaska during the last Ice Age some 12,000 years ago. But in recent years, a wave of startling discoveries has overturned that conventional view. The first Americans almost certainly came thousands of years earlier, traveling in skin boats and living off sea mammals along the edge of the ice. Now a truly provocative theory has stirred a storm of disbelief and argument among archaeologists. A leading prehistorian at the Smithsonian Institution claims that some of these first canoe-borne migrants came not from Asia but Europe, and that they crossed the Atlantic in skin boats by following the fringes of the ice sheets. This Stone Age detective story reveals that the peopling of the Americas is a far more tantalizing riddle than anyone had ever suspected.

10/14/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1602,

Fort Stevens Underground-We visit the popular state park and head underground to learn more of the park's fascinating history.

12/02/2004 7 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8111,

Essayist Roger Rosenblatt looks at the history of the New York City subway.

10/25/2004 9 PM, 0:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 308, The Crash Of 1929

On October 29, 1929, the lifelong dreams of hundreds of thousands of stock market investors -- middle-class secretaries, clerks, small businessmen -- vanished in a few hours, along with their hard-earned savings. Decades later, the events of this day still haunt the American psyche. This program examines the boom before the crash, whether the crash was predictable, and if it precipitated the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Arts

11/25/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 610,

Do Jump - They're known around the world, yet their humble beginnings are right here in Portland. Do Jump extremely physical theatre continues to do the unexpected and thrill audiences with their grace and strength. We'll take a look at what has kept this group going for more than a quarter century! Mark Hanson - Meet Mark Hanson, the fourth member of Acoustic Guitar Summit Art Beat has profiled. A virtuoso fingerstyle guitarist, he's also the author of a very popular line of guitar instruction books. We visit his once-a-year guitar school and discover what it takes to teach adults how to play, even though they're of widely differing experience.

10/03/2004 10:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary; Other; Performance

VISIONES: LATINO ART AND CULTURE, Epsd No. 105,

This episode highlights the Taco Shop Poets of Southern California, early tent theater of the Southwest called Carpas and performance art in San Francisco. The San Diego-based Taco Shop Poets, Chicano poets who blend the spoken word with lively beats, strive to take their social and political poetry to where people are likely to congregate - the Taco Shops.

12/13/2004 7 PM, 0:08:15 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8118,

Arts correspondent Jeffrey Brown talks with author Judy Blume about her career writing for young people.

10/06/2004 12 AM, 0:53:39 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10802,

Rose also talks with author Christine Orban about her new book.

11/25/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary; Interview/Discussion/Review; Performance

AMERICA'S CHOIR:THE STORY OF THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR,

Broadcast veteran Walter Cronkite hosts this special, which celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Grammy Award-winning Mormon Tabernacle Choir - dubbed "America's Choir" by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. The program includes performances by the all-volunteer, 360-voice ensemble, re-enactments, archival footage and interviews with such artists as Sting, composer John Williams and others.

10/14/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 604,

Pink Martini/China Forbes - China Forbes, Pink Martini's vocalist, has come a long way since she joined the band. From singing a few songs and taking a back seat to singing most of their songs. Visit with her at home, hear the other music she's passionate about, and get a preview of some of the tunes on the new Pink Martini CD. Ann Ruttan - Ann Ruttan brings landscapes to life! Her latest passion has taken her out of her usual Oregon scenery and sent her in search of locations along the Lewis and Clark trail.

10/21/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 605,

Peny Wallace - Her 3D portraits are dead-on likenesses of her subjects. That's because Peny Wallace covers her model's body in plaster before beginning an artwork. The life casting is just the beginning of this artist's life-long quest to capture the true character of the human form. March Fourth - March Fourth is Oregon's favorite marching band, complete with fire dancers, stilt walkers, and a great horn section. They've captured the hearts of thousands of Oregonians who have seen their spectacular fun-filled performances. Lillian Pitt - Perhaps the best known Native American artist in Oregon, Lillian Pitt continues to evolve. We'll show her at work on collaborations in ceramic and brass.

10/28/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 606,

Greg Congleton - This man's story sounds like a novel! Greg grew up on a ranch in Eastern Oregon, got a degree in business and had his own business. But he never forgot how much he enjoyed art in high school. In his 50s, he took a sculpting class, and a mere two years later, his work is selling for thousands of dollars in major galleries. But, there's a wackier side of Greg, too, and he displays it by creating junkyard art sculpture. You won't believe the two sides of Greg Congleton! Seaplane - Holly Stalder and Kathryn Towers created their boutique/gallery, Seaplane, as a space for one-of-a-kind, handmade clothing. Now an epicenter for Portland's best young designers, Seaplane champions its clothes as wearable works of art. Our story features their annual fashion show, with models stutting down the catwalk in clothes that are bizarre, colorful, brazen and sometimes even tasteful. Kung Pao Chickens - They are Oregon's best Django Reinhardt-style jazz ensemble. Kung Pao Chickens features the lightening fast fingers of guitarist Jon Neufeld, and makes you feel like you're sitting in the Hot Club of Paris wherever they play.

11/04/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 607,

Annie O Mohondro - A self taught artist, Annie didn't even know she was doing gyotaku art when she first thought to put paint on a fish and make a rubbing. Her colorful work graces many galleries and private collections, and her enthusiasm for fish is infectious! Art Guitars - Phil Sylvester, artist and musician, sets out to find why great-sounding guitars sound great. He learns electronics, studies vacuum-tube technology and crafts a collection of amazing-sounding, fantastic-looking electric instruments with amplifiers, too! Lani Ching and James Allen Jones - Husband and wife, Lani Ching and David Allen Jones make glass beads but we're not talking mere drops of colored glass! Some of their beads look like exotic marbles any kid would covet. All of them are tiny works of art.

11/18/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 609,

Julie Hoy - Most singers must have faith in themselves...Julie Hoy has faith in something bigger than herself, as well. She'd been a singer for years before starting a family but her faith brought her back to music and writing songs that touch people. Mike Walsh - Eugene's Mike Walsh is an installation artist with a social conscience. He has specialized in works dealing with HIV. His hard-hitting pieces pack an emotional and political punch. Also see him tweaking an installation based around the out-of-use card catalog from the Eugene Public Library.

10/07/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 603,

Lisa and Lori Lubbesmeyer - They look like paintings, but they're not. Twins Lisa and Lori Lubbesmeyer create vivid brushstrokes of color with tiny strips of fabric. Armed with bolts of cloth and a sewing machine, the Lubbesmeyers' art is a unique and sometimes difficult collaboration between sisters. Klezmocracy - They call their music "Extreme Klezmer." What they mean is a mix of Klezmer, sometimes called "Jewish Jazz," with bebop, latin and whatever pops into the minds of this eclectic quartet which seems to be all over Oregon these days. Nancy Thorn - Her work is both valuable and light as a feather. Nancy Thorn is a gold-leaf artist, who recently completed renovation of Portland's Joan of Arc statue. We'll get a behind-the-scenes look at the art of applying gold leaf to an amazing variety of objects.

12/16/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 611,

Jeanne Henry - She was a dedicated functional potter for 25 years and she was also drawn to photography. A few years ago, Jeanne Henry discovered a way to join her two passions. She layers clay slabs to create three-dimensional images she calls "photo realistic bas-relief" or just "clay paintings." David Friesen - David Friesen has been one of the world's greatest jazz bassists and composers for decades. His talent and desire still burn today. We see him lead three different ensembles as well as at work at home composing. Also: Russo Interview.

12/30/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 612,

Lee Musgrave - Stumps, clear cuts and tree roots. These are the unlikely subjects of Lee Musgrave's provocative paintings. His work draws strong reactions for their environmental subject matter and dream-like imagery. Portland Symphonic Girlchoir - Called "musically satisfying in every way" the Portland Symphonic Girlchoir is more than angelic voices. One listen to this youth chorus' work with cutting edge composers and you'll see why the Girlchoir won the ASCAP award for most adventurous programming.

11/10/2004 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10827,

Featured in this program is a conversation with Tom Hanks and Robert Zemeckis, Director, about their new film "The Polar Express." They provide information about the book and how it was brought to the screen.

11/26/2004 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10839,

In this program, director Oliver Stone and actors Colin Farrell and Angelina Jolie discussed their new film, Alexander.

11/28/2004 1 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary; Performance

CHILDREN WILL LISTEN,

One hundred forty students from seven Washington, DC, elementary and middle public schools worked with four professional teaching artists to design and participate in all aspects of Into the Woods, Jr., which kicked off the Kennedy Center's professional tribute to the work of Steven Sondheim. This documentary follows the students and their mentors over a nine-month period as they worked against time and with limited resources toward opening night in the spring of 2002. The students built the sets, designed the costumes and were cast in the production.

11/12/2004 7 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8097,

Essayist Roger Rosenblatt looks at some photographs from Life magazine.

11/11/2004 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 608,

Connie Kiener - She's singlehandedly trying to keep an ancient style of painting on pottery alive here in the NW. Maiolica is known for its incredible detailed painting....and Connie Kiener puts her own NW twist on it. Daniel Robinson - Fossil Oregon is a long way from Portland's vibrant art scene but it's exactly where Dan Robinson wants to live...and paint. Meet an artist who celebrates the rugged landscape and industrial icons of rural Oregon.

Business/Industry

11/16/2004 9 PM, 0:51:56 min.; Format: Documentary

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

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

12/10/2004 7 PM, 0:08:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8117,

Shiny Apple: Correspondent Spencer Michels looks at how Apple's iPods have rejuvenated Apple Computer.

11/19/2004 6 PM, 0:30:00 min.; Format:

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 322,

Lampert is the \$7 Billion Man: Eddie Lampert stepped out of the shadows this week, turning \$800 million into \$7 billion with a single stroke of genius. Who would have imagined blue lights shining on Craftsman tools beside Martha Stewart home products? Eddie Lampert did. So who is Eddie Lampert and where did he come from? Andrew Serwer, editor-at-large FORTUNE magazine has followed the career of this fascinating man from a near miss kidnapping to center stage today. Get the scoop on this week's Wall Street Week with FORTUNE. Man Is Made for Running but No Man Wants to Run Out of Money: Ben Stein, never known to break a sweat, provides pointers on how not to run out of money in the run up to retirement. This dry-witted lawyer, writer, actor and economist looks at the current investment climate and dishes real world advice on how to run the retirement marathon and win. Stupid Investor Tricks: Making the same mistakes over and over again expecting a different result is insanity. Now a comprehensive study of investing miss cues and mistakes shows that most investors are their own worst enemies. Yes, we do tend to make the same mistakes over and over, hoping for a different result. What some might call investor insanity likely costs the average investor \$250K over a lifetime. Psychologist and financial consultant Brian Perlman explains how to avoid those costly and unnecessary errors in judgment.

11/15/2004 9 PM, 0:50:47 min.; Format: Documentary

THEY MADE AMERICA, Epsd No. 103,

You may not know their names, you may not know their stories -- but they made America. Based on the forthcoming book by Sir Harold Evans, "They Made America" features 12 extraordinary innovators such as Ruth Handler, the mastermind behind the Barbie doll, and Russell Simmons, the marketing genius who brought hip-hop culture to the popular mainstream. Their ideas and entrepreneurial spirit gave birth to the landmark advances that have propelled America's evolution over two centuries.

11/23/2004 9 PM, 0:51:54 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2305, Secret History Of The Credit Card

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

Community Politics, Government

10/27/2004 7 PM, 0:07:50 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8085,

A group of California citizens have placed a proposition on the Nov. 2 state ballot that, if passed, would create a state-sponsored stem cell research program. Spencer Michels reports on the stem cell initiative on the California ballot.

10/01/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

By The People - Oregon, Epsd No. 101,

Coverage includes programs on Measure 34, which would change the way state forests are managed, and Measure 36, which asks voters to put a standard for marriage into the Oregon constitution. Also, meet Oregonians who support each of the major presidential candidates and find out why they support them. And two debates between candidates for major office Oregon.

10/08/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

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10/22/2004 9 PM, 60 min.; Format:

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 343,

a trip to small town Wisconsin where the debate over America's economics comes down to working more for less.

10/31/2004 4:30 PM, 0:12:14 min.; Format:

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 107,

The Electoral College has many detractors who prefer a popular vote. THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT examines Colorado's Amendment 36, one reform option.

Consumerism

10/01/2004 6 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 315,

Many Wall Street junkies give Robert Rubin credit for having engineered the hottest economy in recent memory. During his tenure as Treasury secretary, America created a record number of "Millionaires Next Door." At this critical juncture in our nation's history, we address the most pressing issues of the day with Rubin--one of the most respected and esteemed men ever to toil on Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and an undisputed "maven" in the worlds of finance, economics, and politics. Then, the frenzy in home building, new purchases and trade-ups continues, but will it last? Across the nation homeowners are profiteering from an unprecedented surge in home values in some areas prices have sky-rocketed by as much as 50 percent. Is your home a foolproof investment, or, a huff and a puff away from collapsing? Parallels to the tech bubble are unmistakable, according to Fortune's perceptive senior writer Shawn Tully. But Coidwell Banker's Jim Gillespie sees this red-hot housing market boom continuing despite storm clouds on the horizon.

11/12/2004 6 PM, 0:30:00 min.; Format:

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 321,

Power Politics:President Bush is promising big changes to taxes and Social Security, setting up inevitable clashes between the will of the people on Main Street, the beltway bandits and Wall Street. In an on-going post election series, Wall Street Week with FORTUNE traverses those worlds to ask movers and shakers from each: what would you do if you were Treasury secretary? That's not Your Radiator making that Hissing Sound--It's Your Real Estate Leaking Value:Do you own a house, land, properties or real estate stock? If you do, Karen Gibbs has some words of warning. Plenty of hard evidence indicates that real estate values are about to blow and the signs of an impending bust are all around us. Is now the time for savvy investors to move out, move over or move up?

11/09/2004 9 PM, 1:20:40 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2303, The Persuaders

Americans are swimming in a sea of messages. Each year, legions of ad people, copywriters, market researchers, pollsters, consultants, and even linguists - most of whom work for one of six giant companies - spend billions of dollars and millions of man-hours trying to determine how to persuade consumers what to buy, whom to trust, and what to think. Increasingly, these techniques are migrating to the high-stakes arena of politics, shaping policy and influencing how Americans

choose their leaders. In "The Persuaders," FRONTLINE exposes the inner workings of the marketing and advertising industries, and the new and surprising methods they use to decipher who we are and what we want.

11/14/2004 4:30 PM, 0:11:56 min.; Format:

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 109,

High prescription drug costs in the U.S. have Americans looking for alternatives. THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT examines one ambitious Illinois importation plan.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

11/10/2004 7 PM, 0:13:04 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8095,

Gwen Ifill speaks with Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., about President Bush's nomination of Gonzales to replace Ashcroft.

11/01/2004 7 PM, 0:08:15 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8088,

Jan Crawford Greenburg, Supreme Court reporter for the Chicago Tribune, joins Ray Suarez for a look at how the absence of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who is getting treatment for thyroid cancer, could affect the court's latest session.

10/13/2004 7 PM, 0:07:36 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8075,

Gwen Ifill speaks with Jan Crawford Greenburg, Supreme Court reporter for the Chicago Tribune, about the high court's debate over executing juvenile criminals.

12/01/2004 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10842,

This program features a panel discussion on the federal protection of the relationship between journalists and confidential sources. Members of the panel include: Judith Miller, a reporter for the New York Times; Floyd Abrams, a partner at Cahill Gordon & Reindel; Zachary Carter, a partner at Dorsey & Whitney LLP; and Richard Cohen, a columnist at the Washington Post. Currently, Miller faces 18 months in jail for refusing a court order to testify about her contacts with confidential sources related to the exposure of a Central Intelligence Agency official. Also featured is an interview with Al From, founder, Democratic Leadership Council.

12/08/2004 7 PM, 0:13:02 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8115,

Media correspondent Terence Smith speaks with Victoria Toensing, a former deputy assistant attorney general in the Reagan administration, and Floyd Abrams, a First Amendment attorney representing journalists Matthew Cooper and Judith Miller, about the reporters' legal battle to keep their sources confidential in the investigation into the leak of a CIA operative's name

10/04/2004 7 PM, 0:07:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8068,

Ray Suarez and Chicago Tribune reporter Jan Crawford Greenburg take a look at what's on the docket for the Supreme Court's new term.

10/26/2004 12 AM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10816,

This program featured a full-hour conversation with noted trial attorney David Boies, including a discussion of his criteria for choosing cases.

Culture

10/31/2004 10P, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

A PROGRAM ABOUT UNUSUAL BUILDINGS & OTHER ROADSIDE STUFF,

Rick Sebak brings his trademark flair to a road trip in search of America's most interesting, wacky and goofy buildings, celebrating places such as the Big Duck on Long Island, the National Fresh Water Fishing National Hall of Fame (in the shape of a giant fish) in Heyward, Wisconsin, and the world's largest catsup bottle, built as a water tower in Collinsville, Illinois.

11/23/2004 11 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 604,

Once an empty, bucolic space, Los Angeles is now a disorienting megalopolis. And once the whitest city in America, Los Angeles is now the most multicultural city in the world. What is the future of this rapidly changing city? LOS ANGELES NOW looks beyond Baywatch and Blade Runner to create a fresh, candid portrait of America's second-largest city.

Disabled

10/11/2004 7 PM, 0:02:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8073,

Superman actor Christopher Reeve, who became paralyzed after a horse-riding accident nine years ago, died Sunday from heart failure. Jeffrey Brown takes a look at the actor-turned-advocate for spinal cord and stem cell research.

12/28/2004 10 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NORMAL FOR US: THE MILLER TWINS,

When Fritz and Cindy Miller learned in 1989 that their infant twins both had Spinal Muscular Atrophy, they knew they could be facing a lifetime of round-the-clock care and frequent sickness. With two quadriplegic daughters, the Millers wondered about their ability to enjoy a "normal" life. NORMAL FOR US: THE MILLER TWINS is the inspiring story of one family's love and determination in the face of enormous challenges. From rebuilding their home to accommodate the twins' special needs to building their own two-of-a-kind wheelchairs that offer extraordinary mobility that even commercial power wheelchairs can't touch, the Millers have raised two fun-loving teenagers who enjoy hiking, playing dodge ball and hanging out at the mall. This program recounts the unique achievements of this family. It's a story about limitless possibilities, the power of love and a successful "normal" American family.

Economy

10/06/2004 7 PM, 0:05:11 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8070,

Jeffrey Brown gives an update on the legal and financial troubles of Fannie Mae.

11/05/2004 6 PM, 0:30:00 min.; Format:

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 320,

Presidential plans:Reforming the tax code and changing Social Security.

12/02/2004 7 PM, 0:10:11 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8111,

Kenneth Rogoff, a professor of economics at Harvard University, and Irwin Stelzer, director of economic policy studies at the Hudson Institute, join Ray Suarez to discuss the dropping value of the dollar and the impact it could have on the global economy.

10/11/2004 7 PM, 0:08:25 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8073,

The Senate passed a massive corporate tax bill that gives businesses tax breaks, among other provisions. Ray Suarez speaks with Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute about the congressional overhaul of corporate tax law.

10/15/2004 7 PM, 0:10:46 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8077,

Jobs and the Election: Ray Suarez speaks with John Ryan, executive secretary of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, and Andrew Doehrel, president and CEO of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, about the debate over jobs in the battleground state.

11/16/2004 9 PM, 0:51:56 min.; Format: Documentary

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

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

10/22/2004 9 PM, 60 min.; Format:

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 343,

A trip to small town Wisconsin where the debate over America's economics comes down to working more for less.

10/22/2004 6 PM, 30 min.; Format:

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 318,

Successful small funds: Investors have about \$7.5 trillion stashed away in mutual funds, the vast majority invested with the biggest, most well-known fund families.

10/19/2004 7 PM, 0:12:19 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8079,

Social Security: Margaret Warner leads a discussion on the issue of Social Security in the presidential race with two independent analysts: Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget at the New America Foundation, and Peter Orszag, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Education

10/23/2004 12 AM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10815,

In this program, Rose spoke with The New York Time's Michael Gordon on Iraq and Richard Levin, the president of Yale, on Yale's history of educating future leaders, including presidents.

12/14/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Live Event

FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE,

This live special provides crucial loan and grant information, as well as advice on the college application process. The program is designed to help families of all economic backgrounds.

Employment

11/11/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606,

TV Tower Safety - Follow engineers working in some of the most primitive locations to bring a television signal to the more remote areas of Oregon.

10/28/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1604,

This program celebrates a few of the unsung heroes who literally risk their lives for us: River Patrol - Only three troopers use boats, ski mobiles, horses and foot power to patrol 3,500 square miles of rugged backcountry in Wallowa County. Powerline - Follow BPA lineman as they head into remote areas to climb massive towers for much needed repair work to keep the electricity flowing.

10/15/2004 7 PM, 0:10:46 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8077,

Jobs and the Election: Ray Suarez speaks with John Ryan, executive secretary of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, and Andrew Doehrel, president and CEO of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, about the debate over jobs in the battleground state.

Energy

10/01/2004 9 PM, 0:14:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 340,

Are new government energy policies threatening Montana's pristine landscapes? NOW's David Brancaccio travels to the Rocky Mountain Front, one of America's last great wildernesses, which could be opened to drilling because of the administration's efforts to fast track the extraction of oil and gas. The program looks at the work of well-known environmentalist Gloria Flora, and her fight to save the Front.

Environment/Nature/Geography

11/04/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1605,

Waterfall Search - Join us for an amazing discovery as we search for a major waterfall in the Mount Hood wilderness that's never been mapped or named. Columbia River Trail - We look at efforts to turn the lower Columbia River into a massive one hundred plus mile water trail for skilled paddlers. Bird Song - See why scientists believe learning more about the common song bird can help us gain a better understanding of the human brain.

10/21/2004 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1603,

Tsunami - They can travel at the speed of a jet plane so it's critical scientists learn more about tsunamis and how to better protect us.

10/03/2004 8 PM, 0:49:58 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2105, Cloud's Legacy: The Wild Stallion Returns

"Cloud's Legacy: The Wild Stallion Returns"--In this sequel to "Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies," filmmaker Ginger Kathrens continues to chronicle the lives of a band of horses living wild and free in the mountains of Montana. Cloud is now father to Bolder, a stallion in the making, but all the horses must face the obstacles of a Bureau of Land Management round-up, the unpredictable fires of the American West and the harsh weather.

10/31/2004 8 PM, 0:50:24 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 1903, Animals Behaving Badly

"Animals Behaving Badly"--This program is a chronicle of the sometimes exasperating efforts of people and wild animals to adapt to each other when their worlds collide. From geese on the golf course and elephant seals in the parking lot, to beavers in the back yard and snakes in the ceiling, the film illustrates how the natural inclinations of animals can take amusing turns in an increasingly human landscape.

11/29/2004 9 PM, 0:50:25 min.; Format:

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1103, Hoover Dam

Rising more than 700 feet above the raging waters of the Colorado River, it was called one of the greatest engineering works in history. Hoover Dam, built during the Great Depression, drew men desperate for work to a remote and rugged canyon near Las Vegas. There they lived in tent cities, struggled against heat, choking dust and perilous heights to build a colossus of concrete that brought electricity and water to millions and transformed the American Southwest.

10/05/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 2520, The Perfect Pearl

Pearls are back in fashion - in a big way. For thousands of years, humans have speculated about the mystery of the pearl, a jewel that requires no mining, extraction, cutting or polishing to reveal its beauty. NOVA travels around the world to exotic locations where rare pearls are harvested by divers and to farms where huge numbers of pearls are grown in the wild. From the depths of the ocean to the riches of Fifth Avenue, NOVA revels in the luster of these desirable gems.

12/30/2004 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1202,

Steens Mountains in Winter - The Steens is one of Oregon's most inaccessible mountains, particularly in the winter. The Halsey's/Wildlife Habitat - This Willamette Valley farm couple shows us how they created a lush wetland and diverse habitat on a working farm.

12/16/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1005,

Feral Pigeons - An in-depth look at a bird some refer to as "a rat with wings". Warner Wetland - This beautiful wetland, located at the base of Southern Oregon's Hart Mountain, has recently been restored, creating habitat for a large variety of wildlife. Wood Ducks - Discover the beauty of the wood duck as Field Guide reports on efforts to protect the waterfowl's dwindling habitat.

10/19/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 2902, Neanderthals On Trial

"Neanderthals on Trial"--Are Neanderthals our ancestors? NOVA explores controversial evidence that the genes of these extinct hominids are mixed with our own. For all their brutish reputation, Neanderthals were highly sophisticated survivors in Europe for over 200,000 years -- until modern humans arrived from Africa 100,000 years ago. NOVA investigates what may have happened next.

10/24/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2113, Pale Male

The story of Manhattan's first resident red-tailed hawk, affectionately known by his devoted urban fans as "Pale Male." Onlookers gaze in rapt anticipation as the hawk courts, breeds, hunts and raises a family from his posh Fifth Avenue digs on the edge of Central Park. A surprising account of the magical relationship people can have with nature, even in the most unlikely of places.

11/11/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606,

Wolverine - We head deep into dangerous back country in search of the wolverine, one of Oregon's rarest and most elusive species.

12/21/2004 8 PM, 0:49:25 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3008, Deep Sea Invasion

French biologist Alexandre Meinesz was diving in the Mediterranean when he spotted a strange blanket of bright green plants on the seabed. Meinesz was alarmed to find that the toxic algae were decimating marine life in the Mediterranean but his findings were ignored for years by the scientific establishment. Nicknamed the "killer algae," these organisms have since taken over thousands of acres of seabed, and no one knows how to stop them. Recently they appeared for the first time off the coast of California, and now U.S. officials are struggling to contain their spread up the coast of California.

11/18/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

CRATER LAKE: The Mirror of Heaven,

This program explores one of the most of beautiful and deepest lakes in the world, Crater Lake in southern Oregon. Shot in high-definition to capture the magnificence of the lake and its surrounding area, the film delves into the formation of the lake by a massive volcanic eruption approximately 7,700 years ago, its prominence in Klamath and Modoc Native American history and culture, and the struggle of William Gladstone Steel, Crater Lake's biggest supporter, to designate it as a National Park in 1902, allowing its pristine splendor to be preserved for generations to come. The film includes historical re-enactments, rare vintage lantern slides and sophisticated computer animation. This program is a chance to witness Crater Lake's past and present while enjoying the almost spiritual experience that comes from seeing such awe-inspiring natural beauty.

10/07/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1601,

Global Warming-Some scientists think Oregon will be heating up and are investigating the impact of potential droughts, heat waves and floods.

10/26/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 2905, The Missing Link

"The Missing Link": According to evolutionary theory, all four-limbed creatures--from dinosaurs to humans--are descended from one single creature, the first animal to crawl from water onto land. This vital bridge between fish and land-animal has long been a mystery to scientists. NOVA filmmakers follow a group of paleontologists on a trail from Pennsylvania to Greenland. Along the way, they discover some amazing clues, including a tiny fossil jaw that lay unnoticed in a dusty museum drawer for decades.

10/14/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1602,

Dam Removal-There's a push on to remove some dams along the Sandy River, but first we need to find out how that will impact the river's ecosystem.

10/01/2004 9 PM, 0:14:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 340,

Are new government energy policies threatening Montana's pristine landscapes? NOW's David Brancaccio travels to the Rocky Mountain Front, one of America's last great wildernesses, which could be opened to drilling because of the administration's efforts to fast track the extraction of oil and gas. The program looks at the work of well-known environmentalist Gloria Flora, and her fight to save the Front.

Health/Health Care

10/14/2004 7 PM, 0:13:09 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8076,

Then, Margaret Warner leads a discussion with Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, and Gail Wilensky, administrator of Medicare under the first President Bush, on how the issue of health care is playing on the campaign trail.

10/13/2004 7 PM, 0:09:25 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8075,

Betty Ann Bowser looks at the recent scientific studies into whether teenage brains are physically different than adults' in light of the Supreme Court's pending decision on executing juveniles who commit serious crime

10/11/2004 7 PM, 0:14:33 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8073,

Gwen Ifill leads a discussion about the debate over stem cell research with Daniel Perry, president of the Coalition for the Advancement of Medical Research, and Richard Doerflinger, deputy director for pro-life activities for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

10/12/2004 8 PM, 0:50:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3115, The Most Dangerous Woman In America

Interweaving biography and social history, Typhoid Mary tells the extraordinary story of Mary Mallon, once called the most dangerous woman in America. She gained this notoriety by being the first person in North America to be identified as a healthy carrier of typhoid fever. Despite her indignant protests of innocence, she was incarcerated for years on an island in the East River. Mary Mallon's saga throws into vivid relief the emerging science of public health and the social, ethical, and legal dilemmas it posed to its pioneers at the turn of the twentieth century.

10/15/2004 7 PM, 0:09:36 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8077,

Osteoporosis: Health Correspondent Susan Dentzer reports on the growing health risk of osteoporosis.

10/08/2005 7 PM, 0:14:53 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8072,

Recent news of a shortage of the flu vaccine has health officials worried. Susan Dentzer reports on what happens next. Then, Ray Suarez speaks with Dr. Greg Poland, Director of the Vaccine Research Center at the Mayo Clinic, and Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health, about the questions posed by this vaccine shortage.

10/27/2004 7 PM, 0:07:50 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8085,

A group of California citizens have placed a proposition on the Nov. 2 state ballot that, if passed, would create a state-sponsored stem cell research program. Spencer Michels reports on the stem cell initiative on the California ballot.

10/05/2004 7 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8069,

Jeffrey Brown looks at the potential flu vaccine shortage now that the British government has suspended the license of leading vaccine producer Chiron Corp.

12/01/2004 7 PM, 0:08:23 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8110,

Jeffrey Brown sits down with ABC News correspondent Jim Wooten, to discuss his book about Nkosi Johnson, a South African boy who spoke out about AIDS before succumbing to the disease himself at age 12.

12/14/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2204, Dangerous Prescription

As medications play an ever-increasing role in modern health care, the importance to consumers of FDA approval, it would seem, has never been greater. For many consumers, the phrase "FDA-approved" signifies that a drug or product is completely safe and without risk. But just how much does the average American know about the FDA approval process and what it can--and cannot--do? How good is the FDA's system for identifying drugs that don't work or cause harm? And what happens when a harmful product makes its way into consumers' hands? FRONTLINE investigates the FDA and drug safety. Featuring real-life cases of FDA-approved drugs that were taken off the market after injuring--and in some cases, killing--consumers, the one-hour documentary examines the role drug companies play in the approval and monitoring of prescription drugs, and questions whether the FDA's current system is adequate for protecting the public safety.

Homosexuality

10/24/2004 4 PM, 0:09:25 min.; Format:

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 808,

Mixed reviews, this week, for the long-awaited report on how the 77-million member worldwide Anglican Communion can avoid schism over issues of homosexuality.

10/19/2004 11 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1401, The Hidden Agenda

This program exposes the coordinated, but quiet campaign waged by conservative Christians to take over public school boards across the country. Then we visit the State of Texas' textbooks hearings to document the process by which textbooks are selected for statewide use and ultimately for the rest of the nation.

12/27/2004 11 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1403, Mergers & Acquisitions

Back by popular demand, this program, a full exploration of the term "marriage." Hosted by Emil Wilbekin, Head of Development for Marc Ecko Enterprises, this episode looks at the evolution of marriage and its legal ramifications, examines the viewpoint of the Christian right, profiles a gay couple's journey to make it down the aisle, and much more.

11/08/2004 7 PM, 0:15:22 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8093,

Margaret Warner leads a discussion on the gay marriage debate with Shannon Royce, executive director of the Marriage Amendment Project, and Matt Foreman, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

11/09/2004 11 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1402, Generation Q

Hosted by Staceyann Chin this program looks at a New Jersey youth's battle to address the issue of bullying in his school; an 8th grader who is outted by his school and subsequently suspended; the Dallas Pentecostal Church's "Hell House"; the 2003 murder of 15-year-old lesbian Sakia Gunn; and facing homophobia in hip hop culture.

Immigration/Refugees

10/15/2004 12 AM, 0:50:50 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10809,

Charlie Rose talks with Richard Florida and Thomas A. Stewart about the effects of immigration on American culture. Rose also talks with George Butler about his latest film and Jonathan Abrams, founder and chairman of Friendster.

Media

10/28/2004 7 PM, 0:14:08 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8086,

Political advertisements are flooding the airwaves in the last few days of the presidential campaign. Terence Smith leads a discussion with Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and Evan Tracey, president of the Campaign Media Analysis Group, about the political advertising war on television.

10/29/2004 7 PM, 60 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8087,

Stephen Hess, professor of media and public affairs at George Washington University, looks at the presidential campaign as seen by political cartoonists.

10/13/2004 7 PM, 0:13:54 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8075,

Reporters are risking their lives covering stories in conflicted Iraq. Terence Smith talks with Brian Rooney of ABC News, Rajiv Chandrasekaran of The Washington Post and Brian Bennett of Time magazine about the dangers and challenges of reporting from Iraq.

10/12/2004 7 PM, 0:14:46 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8074,

Democratic senators are campaigning for a federal probe into Sinclair Broadcast Group's decision to air an anti-Kerry documentary two weeks before the election. Mark Hyman, vice president of the Sinclair Broadcasting Group, Inc., and Howard Wolfson, senior adviser to the Democratic National Committee, join Terence Smith to discuss Sinclair's decision.

10/30/2004 12 AM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10820,

This program featured a series of conversations with editors and reporters from The New Yorker, The Nation, The New York Times and Vanity Fair, including The New Yorker's first-ever endorsement of a presidential candidate, the late photographer Richard Avedon's last work, and the role of religion in the public sphere.

Minorities/Civil Rights

10/31/2004 4 PM, 0:06:58 min.; Format:

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 809,

Kim Lawton reports on the efforts by the Democratic and Republican party to win the Hispanic vote; Bob Abernethy leads a studio discussion about how the presidential candidates' faith affects their views on important value issues such as gay marriage and the environment; Muslim Chaplain Imam Yahya Hendi describes the traditional practice--and spiritual discipline--of fasting during Ramadan.

10/20/2004 12 AM, 60 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10812,

This program featured an encore of a 2001 conversation in which filmmaker Ken Burns and jazz musician Wynton Marsalis discussed the upcoming PBS series on Jazz. Following an extended excerpt from the documentary, the series' producer and director discussed his ultimate goal to tell the American narrative through jazz music, the historical significance of jazz as the only American-invented art form, his ultimate interest in revealing the nature of the American character, the length of production time, and the significant figures of jazz history. Marsalis talked about his idea for the program in 1991, Louis Armstrong's pivotal role in jazz music, the integral role of jazz in African American history, his appreciation of the final film product, Duke Ellington's impact on jazz, the spiritual meaning of the genre, and Charlie Parker, Billy Gillespie, and Miles Davis' places in jazz history. The two finished the conversation by sharing their views on the overarching meaning of jazz in the history of America.

National Politics/Government

10/26/2004 9 PM, 1:30 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2302, Rumsfeld's War

With the United States Army deployed in a dozen hotspots around the world--on constant alert in Afghanistan and taking casualties almost every day in Iraq-- some current and former officers now say the army is on the verge of being broken. The man responsible, according to those officers, is a secretary of defense who came into the Pentagon determined to transform the shape of the military. In "Rumsfeld's War, Frontline and the Washington Post join forces for the first time to investigate Donald Rumsfeld's contentious battle with the Pentagon bureaucracy to assert civilian control of the military and remake the way America fights.

10/04/2004 9 PM, 2:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1701, Rfk

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

10/05/2004 12 AM, 0:51:21 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10801,

Charlie Rose talks with author Bob Schieffer about the 2004 presidential election and his career in journalism. Rose also talks with John Lee Anderson and Graydon Carter about their new books.

10/06/2004 12 AM, 0:53:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10802,

Charlie Rose talks with a host of journalists and politicians about the 2004 vice presidential debate. Rose also talks with author Christine Orban about her new book.

- 10/08/2004 9 PM, 2:00 min.; Format: Event Coverage; Interview/Discussion/Review
DEBATES 2004: A NEWSHOUR SPECIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 103, Presidential Debate
 Coverage and analysis of the second presidential candidates debate in St. Louis.
- 10/12/2004 9 PM, 1:51:08 min.; Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2301, The Choice 2004
 As Americans prepare to choose their next president, FRONTLINE offers viewers a special, two-hour dual biography of the two candidates who hope to lead the nation for the next four years. The fifth installment in FRONTLINE's continuing election series pairs filmmaker Martin Smith and correspondent Nick Lemann, who go beyond sound bites and political rhetoric to explore how the candidates and their values have been shaped by family background, history, victory, and defeat. By eschewing political pundits in favor of insightful comments from friends, mentors, historians, and spiritual advisors, "The Choice 2004" offers viewers--and voters--a chance to see the candidates in a fresh light before the campaign reaches its climax on Election Day.
- 11/05/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 345,
 Watching the returns this week - seeing all that red in the middle of the country and all the blue on the coasts led people in both colors to say:"I don't live in their America."
- 11/05/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
By The People - Oregon, Epsd No. 106,
 The post-election analysis.
- 10/29/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
By The People - Oregon, Epsd No. 105,
 Coverage includes programs on Measure 34, which would change the way state forests are managed, and Measure 36, which asks voters to put a standard for marriage into the Oregon constitution. Also, meet Oregonians who support each of the major presidential candidates and find out why they support them. And two debates between candidates for major office Oregon.
- 10/22/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
By The People - Oregon, Epsd No. 104,
 Coverage includes programs on Measure 34, which would change the way state forests are managed, and Measure 36, which asks voters to put a standard for marriage into the Oregon constitution. Also, meet Oregonians who support each of the major presidential candidates and find out why they support them. And two debates between candidates for major office Oregon.
- 11/02/2005 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10821,
 This program features a panel discussion by Robert Barro, Business Week, and Paul Krugman, The New York Times, regarding the situation of the current economy. Also, on the eve of the close presidential election, a panel composed of Ralph Reed, southeast regional republican chairman; Mark Halperin, political director, ABC News; Harold Ickes, former deputy chief of staff for Bill Clinton; and Adam Nagourney, The New York Times, talk about the election and its outcome.
- 11/24/2004 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10837,

This program features a conversation with Barack Obama, senator-elect (D-IL), on his career and future plans.

11/01/2004 9 PM, 1:51:08 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2301, The Choice 2004

As Americans prepare to choose their next president, FRONTLINE offers viewers a special, two-hour dual biography of the two candidates who hope to lead the nation for the next four years. The fifth installment in FRONTLINE's continuing election series pairs filmmaker Martin Smith and correspondent Nick Lemann, who go beyond sound bites and political rhetoric to explore how the candidates and their values have been shaped by family background, history, victory, and defeat. By eschewing political pundits in favor of insightful comments from friends, mentors, historians, and spiritual advisors, "The Choice 2004" offers viewers--and voters--a chance to see the candidates in a fresh light before the campaign reaches its climax on Election Day.

11/11/2004 7 PM, 0:12:39 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8096,

David Cole and Viet Dinh, both professors at the Georgetown University Law Center, join Ray Suarez for a look back at John Ashcroft's tenure as attorney general

11/01/2004 7 PM, 0:06:43 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8088,

Kwame Holman reports on the last campaign day before the presidential election.

10/31/2004 4:30 PM, 30 min.; Format:

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 107,

A photo essay: From Camp Eagle, Baghdad, to New Delhi, India, to Giessen, Germany, Americans are taking extra effort to vote in the 2004 elections.

10/08/2004 8 PM, 0:23:58 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4415,

Washington Week takes on the latest political developments with two live programs featuring the nation's best political journalists. This Friday, the Washington Week panel will size up Tuesday's vice-presidential debate and look ahead to the evening's match-up between the presidential candidates in St. Louis, Missouri. Michael Duffy of TIME magazine, Dana Priest of The Washington Post, and Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times will be around the table and John Harwood of The Wall Street Journal will join the discussion on remote from the center of the action in St. Louis. In a special edition of Washington Week airing primarily on the west coast, the panel--with the addition of Jeanne Cummings of The Wall Street Journal--will be back after the debate to consider the news made and the promises offered by the candidates.

10/12/2004 7 PM, 0:12:06 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8074,

Paul Solmon of WGBH-Boston reports on the federal deficit and how it plays in the presidential campaign.

10/01/2004 7 PM, 0:11:16 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8067,

Ray Suarez leads a discussion on how the presidential candidates advanced their ideas on Iraq last night with P.J. Crowley, director of National Defense and Homeland Security at the Center for American Progress, and Kenneth Adelman, a member of the defense policy board that advises secretary of defense Donald Rumsfeld.

10/06/2004 7 PM, 0:13:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8070,

Kwame Holman wraps up the day's campaign news. Then, James Fallows, national correspondent for the Atlantic Monthly, and Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania, join Terence Smith to discuss the debating skills and styles of Vice President Cheney and Senator Edwards.

10/07/2004 7 PM, 0:20:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8071,

The chief U.S. weapons inspector for Iraq, Charles Duelfer, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday that Iraq had begun destroying its weapons of mass destruction in 1991 and had none by 1996, contrary to what the White House asserted before the Iraq war. Spencer Michels looks at how the Bush and Kerry campaigns reacted to Duelfer's report. Then, Sens. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., give their take on the report.

10/11/2004 7 PM, 0:08:25 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8073,

The Senate passed a massive corporate tax bill that gives businesses tax breaks, among other provisions. Ray Suarez speaks with Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute about the congressional overhaul of corporate tax law.

10/21/2004 11 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TIME TO CHOOSE: A BY THE PEOPLE ELECTION SPECIAL,

On the eve of one of the most hotly contested elections in recent history, hundreds of people will gather in 17 different communities to discuss not who should be elected, but how those leaders should address the issues facing national and economic security. Dubbed Deliberation Day, excerpts from these townhall meetings are included this broadcast, anchored by Jim Lehrer. The program covers the broad range of issues in the campaign with special emphasis on the war on terrorism and economic policy, particularly jobs.

10/14/2004 7 PM, 0:13:09 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8076,

Then, Margaret Warner leads a discussion with Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, and Gail Wilensky, administrator of Medicare under the first President Bush, on how the issue of health care is playing on the campaign trail.

10/19/2004 7 PM, 0:12:19 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8079,

Social Security: Margaret Warner leads a discussion on the issue of Social Security in the presidential race with two independent analysts: Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget at the New America Foundation, and Peter Orszag, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

10/21/2004 7 PM, 0:14:26 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8081,

Then, Michael Getler, ombudsman for the Washington Post, Brooks Jackson, director of Factcheck.org, and Jake Tapper, an ABC correspondent who has been on the fact check beat, discuss the art and science of checking politician's facts.

10/29/2004 7 PM, 0:14:06 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8087,

Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about their take on the presidential race, the Osama bin Laden tape and the missing explosives issue.

10/01/2004 9 PM, 0:17:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 340,

With two more presidential debates left, what should we be asking the candidates? Bill Moyers gets perspective on the showdown in Coral Gables from former WASHINGTON POST reporter and veteran investigative journalist Morton Mintz.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

11/18/2004 7 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8101,

Nuclear Challenge: Iran's nuclear program has sparked controversy worldwide. Two nuclear experts discuss both the U.S. and European approach to Iran. Drug Failure: health correspondent Susan Dentzer gives an update on the congressional hearings over the health risks of the painkiller Vioxx. Recorded History: Kwame Holman reports on the opening of the Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock, Ark. Life of the Party: Democratic Party activists debate the issues critical to re-energizing their party and attracting swing voters in upcoming elections.

11/30/2004 12 AM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10841,

In this program, Fouad Ajami, director of Middle East studies at Johns Hopkins University, and Shaul Bakhash, a history professor at George Mason University, talk about Iran's nuclear weapons program and the country's relations with the U.S. and Europe. Also featured are interviews with designers Ettore Sottsass and Bruce Mau, founder, Bruce Mau Design, and creator, "Massive Change."

Poverty/Hunger

10/24/2004 4 PM, 0:01:21 min.; Format:

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 808,

In Sudan, new warnings that villagers in Darfur are facing severe food shortages.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

10/21/2004 8:30 PM, 15 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1603,

Ice Climbing-We head into the frigid outback in avalanche country with experts for a dangerous climb up sheer, vertical ice.

11/11/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1606,

Sandboarding-Join us as we hit the slopes of the Oregon dunes for a look at a relatively new sport that's really getting people excited.

11/25/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1406,

Paddle Oregon - We take a five day trip down the Willamette River and explore parts of the River hidden to most of us. Wallowa backcountry Huts - We head deep into the Wallowa wilderness. It's a long, grueling trip. It's all worth it for the chance to speed down the vertical paradise of the Eagle

Cap Wilderness and stay in huts recently set up so the adventurous few can get a break from the weather. Smith Rocks Photoessay - A leisurely look at this central Oregon wonderland.

12/30/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1202,

Rodeo Clowns - They may look like they're clowning around, but this is the riskiest job in rodeo. We show you why.

12/15/2004 10 PM, 2:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

THIS IS A GAME LADIES, Epsd No. 0,

"This Is a Game Ladies" chronicles a season in the life of the Rutgers University women's basketball team in its quest to win a national championship.

10/19/2004 7 PM, 0:09:36 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8079,

The Rivalry: The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees will face off tonight in game six of the AL championship series. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Leigh Montville, sports columnist for The Boston Globe, and NewsHour essayist Roger Rosenblatt about the storied rivalry between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

10/07/2004 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1601,

Exploratory Kayaking- We're off to the Cascades with modern day explorers attempting to conquer a raging waterway that had never been run before. Coast Train - Join us for a thrilling ride on one man's personal railroad through some beautiful scenery.

Religion/Ethics

10/19/2004 12 AM, 0:51:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10811,

Charlie Rose talks with Mark Halperin about the 2004 presidential election. Rose also talks with author Gilles Kepal and Khaled Abou El Fadl about Islam in today's current global age.

10/25/2004 7 PM, 0:15:51 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8083,

Gwen Ifill discusses religion's place in politics with Joe Loconte, a research fellow in religion at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research institution; Amy Sullivan, an editor at the Washington Monthly Magazine, who served as an unofficial advisor to the Kerry campaign; and Steven Waldman, cofounder and editor in chief of Beliefnet, a multi-faith Web site on religious issues.

10/17/2004 4 PM, 0:06:07 min.; Format:

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 807,

Kim Lawton looks at how Muslim voters may impact the upcoming presidential election

10/24/2004 4 PM, 0:07:19 min.; Format:

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 808,

A profile of an American chaplain in Iraq ministering to regular Army troops of all faiths and none -- near Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown.

11/23/2004 8 PM, 0:49:09 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3118, Ancient Refuge In The Holy Land

In a gloomy cave perched high in a canyon near the Dead Sea, archaeologists made a startling discovery in 1960: a bag containing letters written on papyrus nearly two thousand years ago. The letters were written by one of the great figures of Jewish history, the rebel Bar-Kokhba, who led a heroic guerilla uprising against the Romans. Now Biblical scholar Richard Freund returns to the cave with the latest archaeological techniques, hoping to find more traces of Bar-Kokhba's epic struggle. Instead, Freund comes up with tantalizing new finds that lead him to a radical and controversial theory. Could the treasure concealed in the cave be a long-lost relic of the great temple in Jerusalem destroyed by the Romans? NOVA joins Freund in a fascinating detective hunt that plunges him into the heated scholarly debates of Biblical archaeology.

Science/Technology

10/19/2004 8 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 2902, Neanderthals On Trial

"Neanderthals on Trial"--Are Neanderthals our ancestors? NOVA explores controversial evidence that the genes of these extinct hominids are mixed with our own. For all their brutish reputation, Neanderthals were highly sophisticated survivors in Europe for over 200,000 years -- until modern humans arrived from Africa 100,000 years ago. NOVA investigates what may have happened next.

11/16/2004 12 AM, 0:56:46 min.; Format:

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10831,

Nathan Myhrvold, former chief technology officer of Microsoft Corp. and chief executive of Intellectual Ventures, spoke with Charlie Rose in New York about bioterrorism, the outlook for scientific research and technology and his career.

Transportation

10/11/2004 9 PM, 2:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1507, Transcontinental Railroad

On May 10, 1869 at Promontory Summit, Utah, a boisterous crowd gathered to witness the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of the 19th century: the building of the transcontinental railroad. The electrifying moment marked the culmination of six years of grueling work. A remarkable story of greed, innovation and gritty determination, "Transcontinental Railroad" reveals why the railroad was built and how it would shape the nation.

10/14/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1602,

Wagon Maker - Talk about handmade--this 87-year-old even grows his own trees to get the wood he needs to build traditional horse drawn wagons.

War/Veterans/National Security

11/07/2004 1 PM, 1:53:29 min.; Format: Documentary

BEYOND THE MEDAL OF HONOR,

Beyond The Medal of Honor recounts a series of stories told by war veterans about how they earned their Medals of Honor during various wars.

10/07/2004 12 AM, 0:50:29 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10803,

Charlie Rose talks with former assistant secretary of defense Richard Perle about the US-Iraq War. Rose also talks with David Barstow, William J. Broad and Mahdi Obeidi about the latest discovery of Iraq's weapon program.

10/06/2004 7 PM, 0:13:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8070,

Margaret Warner speaks with Daniel Benjamin, a former counterterrorism official in the Clinton administration, and Stephen Hayes, staff writer for the Weekly Standard, about the debate over the connection between Saddam Hussein and al- Qaida.

10/07/2004 7 PM, 0:20:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8071,

The chief U.S. weapons inspector for Iraq, Charles Duelfer, told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday that Iraq had begun destroying its weapons of mass destruction in 1991 and had none by 1996, contrary to what the White House asserted before the Iraq war. Spencer Michels looks at how the Bush and Kerry campaigns reacted to Duelfer's report. Then, Sens. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., give their take on the report.

10/27/2004 7 PM, 0:08:31 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8085,

Roughly 380 tons of explosives are missing in Iraq, according to the U.N. nuclear watchdog group. Ray Suarez speaks with Washington Post military affairs correspondent Bradley Graham about the missing explosives in Iraq.

10/06/2004 8 PM, 0:53:31 min.; Format: Documentary

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

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

10/07/2004 9 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE, Epsd No. 303, The Saudi Question

The question facing Saudi Arabia, and those dependent on its oil exports, is whether the kingdom will find a path to democratic reform or succumb to a rising tide of Islamic extremism. The Saudi kingdom, today dangerously at war with itself, controls approximately 20 percent of the world's oil. It is the fulcrum on which the global economy teeters and the home of Islam's holiest sites - and of terrorists whose recent attacks against Westerners living on Saudi soil have provoked international outrage. Despite stringent restrictions on Western media, Wide Angle has obtained unusual access to the kingdom and its ruling elite at a time when the kingdom's rulers have themselves come under attack by extremists. With an introduction to the Saudi Royal family from Prince Turki al-Faisal, Former Saudi Chief of Intelligence and a leading royal reformer, The Saudi Question explores whether the Saudi government is capable of making lasting democratic reforms in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks and the US-led invasion of Iraq.

11/05/2004 7 PM, 0:13:53 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8092,

Kwame Holman reports on the planned offensive to take back Fallujah. Then, Margaret Warner leads a discussion with retired military officers about battle strategy.

11/04/2004 9 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

D-DAY: DOWN TO EARTH - RETURN OF THE 507TH,

This documentary recounts the history of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, part of an elite fighting force activated during the war - the airborne paratroopers. Men from the 507th dropped into Normandy on D-Day and fought with distinction in several crucial engagements, including battles at Graignes, Chef du Pont and La Fiere. In the ensuing year, the 507th fought through bitter cold in the Battle of the Bulge and participated in the largest airborne assault of the war - Operation Varsity, leading to the collapse of Nazi Germany. After the war, the regiment was quietly disbanded and its accomplishments nearly forgotten by history. In the summer of 2002 - 60 years after its inception - surviving members of the 507th returned to Normandy to take part in a series of events that gave completion to their story. The 507th's history is told primarily by veterans in their own words.

11/16/2004 8 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3117, Great Escape

The movie "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, was based on fact - on the most daring and technically ingenious prison escape of World War II. The location was a remote, high-security internment camp for Allied airmen. Known as Stalag Luft III, the camp was at Sagan in present-day Poland. The escape emerged from a stunningly ambitious plan: Allied POWs set out to dig three tunnels more than three hundred feet long and thirty feet below ground, which they nicknamed 'Tom,' 'Dick,' and 'Harry,' so that if the Germans discovered one tunnel there would still be a fallback. NOVA follows a team of archaeologists on a hunt for the single surviving tunnel, 'Dick,' that the Germans never found. Accompanying the team was a group of three of the original escapers, who returned to the scene of their daring escapade for the first time in sixty years. The film shows the ingenious methods and devices improvised by the prisoners: how they surveyed the tunnels, disguised the entrance traps, and engineered an amazing air pump and railway system, all from materials scavenged from the camp. But when the time for the breakout came, the thrill of the escape would take an unexpected and tragic turn.

Women

10/12/2004 7 PM, 0:09:20 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8074,

Women voters are a major target for President Bush and Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaigns. Ray Suarez speaks with pollsters Republican Linda DiVall and Democratic Ethel Klein about the importance of women voters in the presidential election.

10/25/2004 7 PM, 0:09:17 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8083,

Margaret Warner previews her interviews with first lady Laura Bush and Teresa Heinz Kerry for a PBS documentary on the first ladies that airs Monday night.

11/16/2004 11 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 603,

Filmed by the first-ever team of women video journalists trained in Afghanistan, this uncompromising film reveals the effects on Afghan women of the Taliban's repressive rule and of the U.S.-sponsored bombing campaign. Leaving Kabul for the first time and traveling to rural regions of the country, the filmmakers present footage of women whose lives have been decimated by recent events.

10/15/2004 9 PM, 60 min.; Format:

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 342,

How will unmarried women vote, from high-paid professionals to single mothers struggling to make ends meet? The debates are over. Or were those press conferences cleverly arranged by the two candidates to make sure spontaneity never intruded on memorized sound bites? These days, as President Bush and Senator Kerry head to stump in the battleground states, they often take a Detour through daytime television. This is Kevin Phillips's tenth presidential election since he helped Richard Nixon wrestle victory from a hard-fought down-to-the wire race in 1968, an election decided by just 800-thousand votes. This week it was that enormous payoff to big corporations by their subjects in Congress.

12/09/2004 7 PM, 1:00:00 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8116,

Role Model: Christine Brennan, sports columnist for USA Today and commentator for ABC News, joins correspondent Jeffrey Brown for a look at the legacy of soccer star Mia Hamm.

Youth

10/13/2004 7 PM, 0:09:25 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8075,

Betty Ann Bowser looks at the recent scientific studies into whether teenage brains are physically different than adults' in light of the Supreme Court's pending decision on executing juveniles who commit serious crime.

10/11/2004 11 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Performance

SOUNDMIX: FIVE YOUNG MUSICIANS,

This program profiles five teenage musicians with deep connections to American musical traditions. Each story explores the music, mentors, culture and communities that fuel the passions of these young players. Mentors featured in the program include trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, master Latin drummer Louis Bauzo and the late old-time fiddle legend Melvin Wine.

10/13/2004 7 PM, 0:07:36 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8075,

Gwen Ifill speaks with Jan Crawford Greenburg, Supreme Court reporter for the Chicago Tribune, about the high court's debate over executing juvenile criminals.