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APRIL 1, 2005 to JUNE 30, 2005

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 **April 1, 2005, through June 30, 2005**. 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

April 1, 2005, to June 30, 2005

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Abortion

05/29/2005 4:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 839

Correspondent Tim O'Brien joins Bob Abernethy to discuss the implications of this week's Supreme Court decision to put an abortion case involving New Hampshire's parental notification law on the docket for the fall term. What are some communities and businesses around the country doing to save Catholic schools? Correspondent Judy Valente reports from Chicago and Memphis. Correspondent Kim Lawton reports on the growing controversy surrounding the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem. And correspondent Bob Faw visits an edgy standup comic who quit the club circuit to perform in churches and who says even the Bible talks about the need for "a time to laugh."

05/01/2005 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TO THE CONTRARY, Epsd No. 1407

Host Bonnie Erbe speaks with Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings about multiple state lawsuits regarding funding for George Bush's "No Child Left Behind" program. Bonnie and panelists discuss who should deal with the monetary deficit left by this program. They then move on to new laws in many states proposing that underage teenage girls must first have parental approval before they cross state lines to have an abortion. Finally, Bonnie speaks to Delaware governor Ruth Ann Minner about her new program to cover the costs of cancer patients in her state. Panelists include conservative commentators Karen Czarnecki and Tara Setmayer, progressive commentator Patricia Sosa, and Ruth Conniff of The Progressive Magazine.

05/23/2005 7:00 PM, 7:37 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8233

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it would take up a case this fall on parental notification for abortions. Correspondent Terence Smith talks with Jan Crawford Greenburg of the Chicago Tribune about the case.

Aging

05/25/2005 7:00 PM, 13:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8235

Graying of America: Ray Suarez speaks with Nicholas Eberstadt, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, Marc Freedman, president and CEO of Civic Ventures, and Courtney Coile, assistant professor of economics at Wellesley College, about the growing number of senior citizens in America and the impact they could have on Social Security.

04/03/2005 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TO THE CONTRARY, Epsd No. 1403

New Census data show college-educated white women earn less than college-educated Asian and African American women. A new policy from the Education Department gives colleges and universities a simple way to demonstrate compliance with Title IX. Will it be a blow to women's

sports? As the workforce grows older, companies are turning to phased retirement to allow employees the opportunity to work part time.

04/01/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 113

If you're retired and your former company is paying all or part of your health benefits, then you might want to dig out your old paperwork, put on your glasses (while you can still afford them) and read the fine print. Why? More and more retirees are finding themselves in court to save the health benefits they thought they were promised. And, judging by the decisions returned in a spate of cases, fine print trumps all. For many retirees, paying the soaring costs of healthcare is possible only with the help of their company's retirement package-benefits they counted on for life. Today, many companies are moving to slash benefits and shift costs to retirees, forcing some to drop out of coverage and others into court to save their benefits. How are these companies getting away with it? Corporate lawyers are filing preemptive lawsuits against former employees and relying on creative interpretations of fine print to make their case in court with greater and greater success. NOW goes inside the legal wrangling underway and tells the stories of workers and executives who say these companies are renegeing on a promise and putting profits before people.

04/01/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4440

Terri Schiavo's death has not ended the debate over public policy and the right to life. John Harwood of The Wall Street Journal describes the politics of "life issues." The commission investigating pre-Iraq war intelligence failures issued a report and blamed an outdated spy system for being "dead wrong" on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. David Sanger of The New York Times assesses the findings. Suspected terrorists are sometimes transferred to the custody of foreign governments, including some with weak human rights records. The administration defends the practice, but human rights activists and some leaders in Congress worry. Dana Priest of The Washington Post analyzes the transfer strategy and legal developments. The Supreme Court issued rulings dealing with discrimination under Title IX and age bias against those over 40. Pete Williams of NBC News examines the decisions.

Agriculture

05/08/2005 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2109, Holy Cow

Where did the cow come from? And what is it about cows that make them the most successful and influential domestic animal on earth? This is the story of how we have changed the cow and how the cow has changed us.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

06/06/2005 7:00 PM, 20:13 min.; Format: Interview/Disussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8243

The Supreme court ruled Monday that federal authorities may prosecute patients whose doctors prescribe medical marijuana despite state laws that allow its use. Gwen Ifill speaks with the Chicago Tribune's Jan Crawford Greenburg about the decision. Then, Ifill leads a discussion on the ruling with Alvina Fay, director of the Drug Free America Foundation, and Ethan Nadelmann, executive director of Drug Policy Alliance.

American History/Biography

05/31/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11106

Historian David McCullough, author of "1776."

05/02/2005 9:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1710, Victory In The Pacific

"Take no prisoners. Fight to the bitter end." Those were everyday words to combat troops on both sides at the end of World War II in the Pacific. And they led to an unprecedented orgy of slaughter. In this provocative, thorough examination of the final months of the war, this film looks at the escalation of bloodletting from the vantage point of both the Japanese and the Americans. As the film will show, most of the Emperor's inner circle was determined to continue the war even after losses in the Philippines in February 1945 cut off Japan's supply lines. And though he was warned that the country, brought to its knees by the conflict, might erupt in a Communist revolution, Emperor Hirohito believed that one last decisive battle could reverse Japan's fortunes. The Americans, for their part, were startled by the intensity and determination of the Japanese defenders in the South Pacific. From the U.S. capture of the Mariana Islands, through the firebombing of Tokyo and the dropping of the atomic bomb, this program chronicles the dreadful and unprecedented loss of life and the decisions made by leaders on both sides that finally ended the war.

04/11/2005 9:00 PM, 48:22:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1707, The Great Transatlantic Cable

Until the first transatlantic cable was laid, communication between North America and Europe took at least a week. AMERICAN EXPERIENCE documents the grueling attempts to manufacture a cable long enough to span the continents, and the challenges of laying it across the ocean floor - part of a courageous adventure that would change communications forever.

05/31/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8239

Vanity Fair announced Tuesday that ex-FBI official W. Mark Felt will be revealed as Deep Throat -- the anonymous source on information regarding President Nixon and the Watergate cover-up -- in the magazine's July issue. Jeffrey Brown discusses the revelation with John O'Connor, author of the Vanity Fair article; Michael Putzel, former Associated Press Watergate correspondent; and former Nixon advisor David Gergen.

05/26/2005 8:30 PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1609

Obsidian Tracking - Head back in time to central Oregon's Fort Rock Basin to learn more about the area's first human inhabitants and their ancient life.

05/23/2005 9:00 PM, 1:18:50 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1712, Guerrilla: The Taking Of Patty Hearst

The story is told by former members of the Symbionese Liberation Army who came out of hiding to speak for the first time, and by archival footage of the Hearst kidnapping that was literally rescued from a dumpster behind a San Francisco television station. History with a rock'n'roll soundtrack. Under the title "Neverland," this film was a hit at Sundance and the Berlin Film Festival.

05/09/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1711, The Carter Family: Will The Circle Be Unbroken

This film profiles the lives of A.P., Sara and Maybelle Carter, the "first family of country music," beginning with their childhood and following their story through 1943, when they stopped playing and recording together. Their music solaced a nation during the darkest days of the depression. The words to their songs captured the painful and moving stories of poor America's history and proved that simple songs about ordinary people are as timeless, moving and relevant as the most studied classics in history. The Carter Family's songs and style remain the most copied in American

folk and country music, influencing artists across all genres, including Bob Dylan, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Ray Charles, Linda Ronstadt and Sheryl Crow.

05/29/2005 9:30 PM, 50:50:00 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 Soldiers 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.

04/18/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1708, The Massie Affair

In the early years of the 20th century, at a time when the U.S. Navy dominated Hawaii, Americans thought of the islands as their paradise in the Pacific. But in September 1931, an explosive incident shook the semblance of tranquility and exposed the racial tensions roiling beneath the surface. The Massie Affair, a real-life murder mystery that rocked Hawaii, inflicted a wound on the psyche of the Hawaiian people that has yet to heal.

04/25/2005 10:00 PM, 53:05:00 min.; Format: Documentary

HENRY A. WALLACE, Epsd No. 0

This one-hour documentary profiles a man who, at one time, was within a heartbeat of the presidency and, at another, faced the House Un-American Activities Committee. The program reveals the extraordinary contributions that Wallace - as scientist, secretary of agriculture and vice president of the United States - made to America and the world.

04/15/2005 7:00 PM, 30:05:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8207

Hands on History: The new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, which honors the nation's 16th president, is set to open this Tuesday in Springfield, Ill.

04/19/2005 7:00 PM, 5:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8209

Oklahoma City 10 Years Later: The nation marked the 10 year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing Tuesday, an attack that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in the worst act of domestic terrorism in U.S. history.

04/29/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8217

Ian Williams of Independent Television News reports on the 30th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the end of the Vietnam war.

04/05/2005 8:00 PM, 60 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.

04/12/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

ROSE CITY REMEMBERED: Stories of Lost Portland, Epsd No.

Ever wondered what Portland was like before skyscrapers and freeways? This program looks at things that aren't here anymore and meet the people who remember them. We start down memory lane by going to the places where people played. Remember the biggest amusement park west of the mississippi: Jantzen Beach? What about going for a wild ride with a 70-foot plunge on the Big Dipper? And don't forget Vaughn Street Ball Park, when baseball was the most popular game in town. We take you to the places we went via horse-and-buggy and trolley cars. Revisit the Portland Hotel, once the center of town. Can you guess what's been built in its place? Join us where we shopped, cruised, and did the bop. Browse again through Berg's and Lipman's aisles, and grab a bite to eat at the Tik-Tok when drive-ins weren't fast, but fun. Then check out one of Portland's earliest rock-and-roll bands to hit it big. Find out what we did after dark. Take a walk down Portland's streets when they were lit with neon signs and the sounds of big-band and jazz flowed out of clubs and ballrooms into the night. From 'Stumptown' to 'Rip City,' find out what Portland has lost in between.

04/07/2005 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.

04/04/2005 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1706, Mary Pickford

This program charts the rise and fall of one of Hollywood's top players. Born Gladys Smith, Pickford successfully climbed from stage actress to international film star to production executive at United Artists - a company she founded. In true Hollywood style, "America's Sweetheart" also married leading man Douglas Fairbanks, who presented her with an 18-acre estate, Pickfair, in Beverly Hills.

06/07/2005 8:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON'S MEMORABLE CENTURY, Epsd No.

From disasters like the Vanport flood and Columbus Day storm to the Rajneeshee invasion, the Vortex music festival and the Trailblazers' national championship, it's been an amazing hundred years in Oregon. Re-live great moments from Oregon's 20th century on this special from OPB and the Oregon Historical Society.

06/27/2005 9:00 PM, 52:09:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

HISTORY DETECTIVES, Epsd No. 301

The Spirit of St. Louis - Two brothers from Parsippany, New Jersey, grew up listening to their uncle's claim that he built the engine for the Spirit of St. Louis - the plane made famous by Charles Lindbergh's historic nonstop flight across the Atlantic. A letter addressed to the uncle from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in 1927 thanks him for his "enthusiasm and outstanding cooperation" following "Captain Lindbergh's recent achievement," but makes no direct mention of his role in the event. The family legend leads HISTORY DETECTIVES to uncover the forgotten history of Lucky Lindy's legendary flight.

Arts

05/18/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Performance

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 608, Ray Charles: The Genius Of Soul

Born Ray Charles Robinson in Albany, Georgia, the legendary singer/composer/pianist Ray Charles virtually invented soul music. Bringing together the rhythms and styles of gospel, blues, country and jazz, Ray Charles has created some of the most sophisticated yet spontaneous music ever made. Using performance clips, archival footage and interviews with the singer's friends and associates, this film charts Charles's career from the early years to his big breakthrough in 1959, to his rise to international stardom. This program also deals with the difficulties Charles had to overcome in life, paying tribute to a strong and talented man while celebrating his music.

05/02/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8218

Correspondent Jeffrey Brown looks at this year's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Doubt."

05/31/2005 11:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 626, Double Dare/Piki And Poko: Taking The Dare!

As Hollywood stuntwomen for "Wonder Woman" and "Xena: Warrior Princess," Jeannie Epper and Zoë Bell have been set on fire, thrown off buildings, dragged by wild horses and hit by cars. Who are the real women behind these two television icons? This film follows their daily struggles to stay employed, stay thin and stay sane in this notoriously macho profession. Producer: Amanda Micheli. The broadcast includes the animated adventure, "Piki & Poko: Taking the Dare!" Piki and Poko, the Eternal Martial Arts Warriors from Another World, attempt to save the universe and master their own awesome powers. Producers: Mark Ewert and David Cutler

05/05/2005 9:00 PM, 1:25:09 min.; Format: Documentary; Event Coverage; Performance

DEFIANT REQUIEM, Epsd No. 0

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

05/21/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11100

An episode of interviews with the cast and crew of "24."

05/25/2005 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1803, Cary Grant: A Class Apart

Elegant. Witty. Stylish. A totally original talent. "Everyone wants to be Cary Grant... even I want to be Cary Grant," he was fond of saying. Born 100 years ago into dismal circumstances in Bristol, England, Archibald Leach got his start touring in vaudeville and eventually arrived in New York in 1920. He walked on stilts at Coney Island and sold neckties on mid-town street corners before landing small parts in Hollywood. He hit it big in 1933 as Mae West's leading man in *She Done Him Wrong*, followed by *Sylvia Scarlett* and the emergence of his classy on-screen persona - and the invention of that persona off-screen as well. He worked with such directors as George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock and Howard Hawks in such films as *Bringing Up Baby*, *The Philadelphia Story*, *His Girl Friday*, *North by Northwest*, *Notorious* and *I Was a Male War Bride* - opposite every top Hollywood female star, including Grace Kelly, Katherine Hepburn, Kim Novak, Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren and Audrey Hepburn. He remains one of the most adored actors in film history - whose greatest role was probably himself.

05/11/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1802, James Dean: Sense Memories

James Dean has long survived his brief 24 years. September and October 2005 mark the 50th anniversary of both Dean's fatal automobile accident and the release of the film with which he is forever identified, "Rebel Without a Cause." A cinema figure of such iconic and mythic dimensions, it is said of Dean that he didn't just change the way people acted, he changed the way people lived. He was an original; he was a natural. Synonymous with adolescent angst, he also redefined the American male ideal, making vulnerable sexy and alienation desirable. There are only three films to his legacy - East of Eden, Rebel Without a Cause and Giant - crafted with three seminal directors, Elia Kazan and Nicholas Ray and George Stevens. Reality and art are closely linked in Dean and are seamlessly woven in this documentary - his film personae are all misfits, consummate outsiders, characters in search of identity and meaning, who echo the themes of loss and abandonment in his own life experience.

05/20/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11099

An hour with filmmaker George Lucas.

05/26/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 631

Tracy Grammer - Art Beat viewers love the music of Dave Carter and Tracy Grammer. Dave died tragically a couple of years ago and Tracy has carried on his music. Tracy will sing some of the new Carter songs on her soon-to-be-released CD. Steve Eichenberger - Husband to full-time artist Jackie Hurlbert, Steven creates sculpture that can light up a room - literally. His three dimensional wire and cloth lanterns are works of art that stretch the definition of sculpture. David Jacobs-Strain - Singer/guitarist David Jacobs-Strain used to be the "kid blues singer from Eugene." He had just graduated from high school when we began shooting this profile. When we finished, he was seasoned traveling musician and a student at Stanford, able to legally get into the clubs where he used to play. The transition from boy to man is striking.

04/04/2005 7:00 PM, 7:53 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8198

In an encore report, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Ted Kooser, who won a Pulitzer Prize for poetry today, about his collection of work called "Delights and Shadows."

06/02/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 632

Robert Murase - There's a lot more to it than planting trees and shrubs. Meet Robert Murase, one of the nation's most celebrated landscape architects. His public parks and memorials are interactive destinations, invoking nature and a sense of play into the urban landscape. Learn how Murase creates his artful installations from water and stone. Connie Bowen - She specializes in painting animals - specifically, your pets! Connie Bowen's love of animals has led her to what she calls the perfect job for her - honoring the beloved pets of her customers! Mary Catherine Lamb - She takes the traditional craft of quilt-making in some new, and very original directions. Viewers also enjoyed her quirky sense of humor.

06/16/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 633

Blastolene Brothers - Buckle up! ART BEAT takes you on a wild ride with the Blastolene Brothers. It's the strange and wonderful story of Randy Grubb and Michael Leeds; two glass artists who decided to build a racecar, and in the process became hot rod celebrities. John Gross - Saxophonist John Gross is a musician's musician, hugely respected by his peers. He has been a star in the West Coast Jazz scene for decades, and literally wrote the book on jazz saxophone. We hear him in several groupings. Sonia Kasparian - She began designing clothes for Nike because she thought it would be a practical use for her arts degree. But in her "other life" Sonia creates wonderful sculptural figures often from scrap metal. We'll explore both sides of this creative artist's life.

05/19/2005 7:00 PM, 7:23 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8231

Jeffrey Brown talks with Stephen Hunter of The Washington Post about the release of the Star Wars movie, "Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."

06/30/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 635

Ed Carpenter & Lauren Sheehan - Husband and wife, Ed Carpenter and Lauren Sheehan have combined two very different creative careers. He is one of the world's leading architectural sculptors, with unique works all over the globe. She is a Piedmont blues singer who left the education field to pursue her singing career and now has several successful CDs.

Mary Flower /Blues Fest Preview - Oregon puts on one of the best blues festivals anywhere. Lauren Sheehan and Mary Flower are two of the Portland area performers taking part this year. We'll give you a sneak peak at the music with a song from Mary Flower. She is a well-known and highly respected finger style blues musician who recently moved to Portland.

04/08/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11069

Jane Fonda on her new autobiography. Also, Joseph Lelyveld, former Executive Editor of The New York Times, on his latest book.

04/16/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11075

Actress Jessica Lange on her role in "The Glass Menagerie." Then, John Hennessy, president of Stanford University.

04/22/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11079

A conversation with filmmaker Sydney Pollack about his film, "The Interpreter." A conversation about the Firefox web browser and the future of software development with Mitchell Baker, president of The Mozilla Foundation.

04/12/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 619, Keeping Time: The Life, Music And Photographs Of Milt Hinton

Legendary jazz bassist Milt Hinton (1910-2000) was also a skilled photographer and storyteller. This insider's view of jazz and life in 20th-century America is told by Hinton and fellow musicians, including Branford Marsalis and Quincy Jones. Archival footage and hundreds of Hinton's photographs document his unique journey.

04/26/2005 11:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 621, End Of The Century: The Ramones/ Joe Strummer Rocks Again!

In 1974, a new sound hit New York City's underground music scene: a band of misfits called The Ramones. This film follows this quartet of unlikely rock stars, known as the progenitors of punk, through more than two decades of touring, recording and bickering - from a shared Queens childhood to their 2002 induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Rock icon and former legendary frontman for The Clash, Joe Strummer is hot on the comeback trail, touring America and Japan via concert footage and interviews before his untimely death in 2002.

04/28/2005 7:00 PM, 11:12 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8216

Terence Smith visits the Bettmann Archive, one of the world's most renowned private collections of historical photographic and graphic images.

04/20/2005 7:00 PM, 9:25 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8210

Operation Homecoming: The National Endowment for the Arts and the Defense Department joined forces on a project in which soldiers and Marines publish their wartime stories.

06/23/2005 8:00 AM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 634

Ray Trayle - Meet the man who makes the machines that make the art. Ray Trayle shows us how he makes amazing printing presses that artists love. They've made the northwest a center for printmaking art. Mark Lemhouse - Oregon-born blues and roots singer/guitarist Mark Lemhouse moved to Memphis a few years ago and recorded a CD that was nominated for a W.C. Handy award. Living back in Salem now, he is constantly expanding his repertoire of songs and instruments. CMNW-Schiff NY Nocturnes - This summer marks the 35th anniversary of Chamber Music Northwest, one of the nation's best and most successful classical music festivals. We'll hear from Reed College professor and composer David Schiff who composed 'New York Nocturnes' specifically for Chamber Music Northwest

05/12/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 629

Hampton Rodriguez - Hampton Rodriguez is the creative force behind North Portland's Bohio Studios. The painter creates all kinds of collages from recycled material only. He is a big part of the Alberta Street art renaissance. And a big part of his work includes teaching kids to make art. Kim Stafford - Son of William Stafford, Oregon's Poet Laureate, Kim Stafford has carved out his own writing niche, inspired by the natural world. Writing talent must be in the genes. De Organographia - Phillip and Gayle Neuman perform ancient music on instruments most of us have never heard (or even heard of). They call their duo, De Organographia and play concerts that are as much a lesson about the distant past as they are entertainment.

04/21/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 626

Henk Pander - Originally from Holland, painter Henk Pander found himself in Portland in the sixties. From images of cattle carcasses to the ruins of ground zero, Pander creates stunning, controversial and internationally renowned work about the passage of time and inevitable change. Amelia - One person describes the sound of the band, Amelia, as "swank." It's definitely a retro sound that takes you to another place and time. This

band may be young, but the members have years of experience that add up to great entertainment with their original songs. Brent McGregor - Brent McGregor loves Oregon's gnarled juniper trees. His huge sculptures reveal the beauty hidden within the twisted wood and showcase the artist's imagination. Watch Brent transform an old log into a one-of-a-kind art installation.

05/19/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 630

Jackie Hurlbert - Jackie Hurlbert has always taken a personal approach to her clay work. There's a story behind every piece. Just as she makes a figure emerge from clay, Jackie believes her art is like a woman's own emerging soul, yearning to discover her true self. Chien Tan - Chien Tan is a violinist with the Oregon Symphony. But in her spare time she plays a little violin. We don't mean she practices a little, she actually plays a small violin. Learn about the origins of the very new, and very tiny, treble violin. Central Oregon Symphony Orchestra - When it comes to recreation and cultural attractions, it's hard to beat the town of Bend. But one thing they don't have is a professional orchestra. So the community created the all volunteer Central Oregon Symphony Orchestra, providing great concerts and entertainment for the people of central Oregon.

05/05/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 628

Peter McGrain - Stained glass has been used in churches for centuries to tell stories in pictures. Peter McGrain is breathing new life into the medieval art form by telling modern tales, featuring colorful characters and wild imagery. We'll visit his studio to learn about an original technique he calls "vitri fusallie". Roger Crosta - He quit his job as a building designer and contractor when he discovered glass blowing. Now Roger Crosta is one of two people in the country working in a new, yet ancient, process of glass blowing called 'scavo.' Bryan Johanson & Portland Symphonic Choir - Portland native Bryan Johanson is an award-winning composer. He takes inspiration from sources as varied as poets Sappho and Samuel Beckett, medieval physiology, Roman history, and his personal experience. We'll have behind-the-scenes coverage of his rehearsals with the Portland Symphonic Choir and discover how a composer known for his guitar work fares with a full choir. Thara Memory/ACMA - Portland jazz trumpeter Thara Memory has the jazz band at Portland's Arts and Communication Magnet Academy (ACMA) sounding great--so great they've been invited to play at Lincoln Center in New York!

04/28/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 627

Robert Gamblin - Artists around the world use his oil paint. They may not know that Robert Gamblin is also a talented artist. No wonder his paint has to meet such high standards. Isaka Shamsud-Din - Muralist and painter Isaka Shamsud-Din has dedicated his artistic life to enriching the lives of Portland's African-American community. Watch Isaka as he creates a new series of paintings for the Laura Russo Gallery and learn how he teaches PSU students the meaning of self-expression. Allan DeLay - photographer, musical saw player and champion senior diver, this man's history was fascinating to all who met him.

04/14/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 625

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! Larry Colton - We profile Larry Colton, a best-selling Portland novelist whose books include "Goat Brothers," and "Counting Coup." He is also the brains behind Oregon's newest book festival "Wordstock" which is bringing dozens of great writers this spring, including Norman Mailer. In a former life Larry was a Major League pitcher. Janet Bailey - How does a UN police officer in Bosnia get nominated for Western Music Entertainer of the Year? Meet Janet Bailey, a singer whose music and career are worlds apart.

04/07/2005 8 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 624

Profile Theatre - What kind of theater company picks a single playwright to feature for an entire season? Profile Theatre Project, that's who! In just eight years, they've developed quite a reputation for exploring a single body of work, giving audiences a chance to truly submerge themselves in a playwright's work. Americana Project - While arts funding is shrinking most places, the town of Sisters has enacted a new approach to music education. The Americana Project teaches kids about America's rich folk heritage and encourages them to write their own songs. It's working. ART BEAT found 5th graders learning their first guitar chords and high school students mustering up the courage to sing at the Sisters Folk Festival.

Business/Industry

05/27/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW, Epsd No. 121

It's the dirty little secret of our fast food nation: the people who pick the cheap fruits and vegetables we enjoy every day are among the worst paid and worst treated workers in America. So how did a small band of immigrant workers pressure the largest fast food company in the world to do something that could help transform these workers lives? NOW tells the remarkable David vs.

Goliath story of a group of Florida tomato pickers that went toe to toe with a corporate giant and won.

05/31/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25052

United States Off A Service Worker Strike and Boeing Vs. Airbus May Wind Up With The WTO. Is Now The Time To Invest In European Stock? One On One With Business Roundtable's Chairman, Hank McKinnell. Commentary: China's Financial Revaluation Isn't But So Valuable. Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News and Market Stats.

05/16/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25041

US Airways & America West Making Merger Moves and the "Market Outlook"-With Hugh Johnson, Chairman & Chief Investment Officer at Johnson Illington. The Pension Manager Conflict of Interest and Mind Over Money Wins The Fed. Challenge. Commentary: Is The Housing Boom About To Bust? Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News and Market Stats.

05/06/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25035

The Markets Get Worked Up Over the Latest Jobs Report; Virgin CEO, Richard Branson & Humana's CEO Mike McCallister On Their New Alliance; The Fight Over Digital Copyrights Could Go From The Courts To Congress; "Market Monitor"- Douglas Jimerson, President of National Investment Advisors; "Last Word"- Capital One's Piggy Bank Promotion; "The Week Ahead"; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/19/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25022

Intel, Coke, & Pfizer Report First Quarter Earnings; GM CFO John Devine On Company's First Quarter Numbers; One On One With AARP CEO William Novelli; "Commentary"-How Wages Factor Into The Direction of Interest Rates; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

05/13/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11094

In a continuing series of conversations from the Harvard Business School, Charlie Rose talks to William B. Harrison, Jr., Chairman and CEO of JP Morgan Chase.

05/31/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8239

Aircraft makers Airbus and Boeing prompted a trade dispute between the EU and United States before the World Trade Organization over the issue of subsidies. Ray Suarez speaks with Edward Allen, Washington bureau chief for the Financial Times, about the trade dispute.

05/09/2005 7:00 PM, 11:48 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8223

Job creation numbers were unexpectedly high in a new report released by the government Sunday. The figures, along with rising income reports, are expected to increase job opportunities for recent college graduates. Ray Suarez talks with Marilyn Mackes, executive director of the National Association of Colleges and Employers, and Anya Kamenetz, writer for the Village Voice, about what college graduates should expect from this year's job market.

05/10/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25037

John Chambers, president and CEO of Cisco On His Company's Big Score; Morgan Stanley Chairman Phillip Purcell Breaks His Silence; Analysis of the Ailing Airline Industry; Decoding The Real Estate Regulations; "Commentary" - The Good News & Bad News About Tony Blair's Re-Election; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/14/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25019

Earnings & The Economy Add Up To A Down Day For The Dow; "Market Outlook" with Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group; Large & Small Caps Have Their Ups & Downs; "Our Spend & Save Ways"; "Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips" - Better Late Than Never; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/05/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25012

Pfizer Gets An Expensive Dose of Reality; One On One With Steve Burd, CEO & Chairman of Safeway; The Friction Between Rising Oil Prices & Fed. Chairman Greenspan's Economic Theory; 1st Quarter Mutual Fund Report- Christine Benz, editor of Morningstar Mutual Funds; "Last Word"- Royal Wedding Date For Dollars; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/26/2005 9:00 PM, 51:56:00 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.

05/02/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25031

Will Raising Interest Rates Stop Stagflation? The Big \$5B Neiman Marcus Sale. One On One With Warren Buffet, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway and Robert Millen, Co-Portfolio Manager of Jenson Portfolio Fund. Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News and Market Stats.

Community Politics, Government

04/14/2005 7:00 PM, 17:22 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8206

Gay Marriage: On Thursday, Oregon's Supreme Court invalidated over 3,000 marriages that took place in Portland's Multnomah County last year. The court ruled that gay marriages violated state law. In Connecticut, the state's House of Representatives approved a same-sex civil union bill, but amended the measure to define marriage as being between a man and a woman. Ray Suarez leads a discussion on the debate over gay marriage with Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Matt Daniels, president of Alliance for Marriage.

04/10/2005 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TO THE CONTRARY, Epsd No. 1404

Pharmacists across the country are refusing to fill birth control prescriptions. Also, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger battles with yet another heavily women-influenced group - teachers. Finally, we have an interview with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas.

04/14/2005 7:00 PM, 12:03 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8206

Dollars for Scholars Kwame Holman reports on Utah's battle with the Department of Education over the implementation of the No Child Left Behind Act.

Consumerism

04/12/2005 7:00 PM, 11:01 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8204

As the April 15 tax deadline approaches, business correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston reports on the difficulty of filing taxes.

04/04/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25011

Exploring Options To Ease Oil Prices; Oil Price Analysis With Art Smith, Chairman & C.E.O. of John S. Herold, Inc.; Social Security Reform-Hot Issue Or Hot Political Potato?; "Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips"-Inheritance & Taxes; "Last Word"-PB&J And Other Things; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/22/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25025

NASDAQ Is Teaming Up With Instinet, Good Corporate Profits + Bad Economic News, Wall Street Rally. China's Trade Surplus Grows in value like its currency. "Market Monitor"- Michael Metz, chief investment strategist for Oppenheimer & Company. Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News, Market Stats.

04/26/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25027

Soaring Home Sales + Lacking Consumer Confidence = Sharp Stock Selloff . Social Security Reform Is Now A Capital Concern For Lawmakers. One On One With Abdul Al-Jubeir, Senior Adviser To Crown Prince Abdullah. "Commentary"- Corporate Reform Needs To Be Customized and "Last Word"- "Conversations With George Bush." Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News and Market Stats.

04/08/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 114

Americans from the working poor to the traditionally affluent are living closer to the economic edge. One indicator is the growing swings in income from year to year that have put some families on a roller coaster and left them vulnerable to financial disaster. What's causing this new economic insecurity and what does it say about the level of financial risk assumed by average Americans? NOW profiles two families dealing with the downside of this new economic reality. One of the families, the Ryans from Wilmore, Kentucky, has lived through financial ups and downs during the last two decades. Their story serves as a cautionary tale for America's middle class. John Ryan, formerly a corporate lawyer now working at the University of Kentucky, has had eight jobs in the past decade--years of work, followed by lay-offs from downsizing. "When I meet someone who's lost a job...it breaks my heart all over again to think that they may have to go through the same challenges," says Ryan. In the report, David Brancaccio and LOS ANGELES TIMES national economics correspondent Peter Gosselin analyze a thirty-year pattern of cuts to benefits and worker protections that has shifted financial risks from government and business onto average Americans.

05/09/2005 7:00 PM, 10:35 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8223

Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the potential impact of the new bankruptcy bill on the business of credit counseling.

05/16/2005 7:00 PM, 6:34 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8228

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that states cannot prevent consumers from having vineyards ship them wine from another state. Chicago Tribune reporter Jan Crawford Greenburg speaks with Ray Suarez about the decision.

Consumerism

05/12/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25039

Dell Computes Big Gains; Retailers Rack Up Big Earnings; Can Congress Find The Ways & Means To Make The President's Social Security Plan Work?; Dollars & Degress...Do They Add Up To Real Worth?; Students Take Stock In The Burkenroad Fund; Commentary: A Simple Solution For Social Security Reform; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

05/27/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25050

Consumer Earning & Spending = Economic Pessimism; Pfizer Focuses In On Viagra & Vision Concerns; Fuel Prices Aren't Putting The Brakes On Holiday Travel; Mineral Mining Is Energizing The Philippines' Economy; Bernie Schaeffer, chairman of Schaeffer's Investment Research; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

05/30/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25051

Paul Kargas and Susie Gherib review the varied types of mutual funds with experts in the field.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

04/13/2005 7:00 PM, 7:10 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8205

As part of a plea agreement with federal prosecutors, Eric Rudolph, the man responsible for carrying out bombings against abortion clinics, a gay nightclub and Atlanta's Centennial Park during the 1996 Summer Olympics, pleaded guilty Tuesday. Terence Smith speaks with Atlanta Journal-Constitution reporter Don Plummer, who was present in today's courtroom.

06/13/2005 7:00 PM, 9:26 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8248

Gwen Ifill looks at the Senate's vote to apologize for not outlawing lynching as a federal crime.

04/22/2005 7:00 PM, 14:56 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8212

Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged in the United States in connection to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, pleaded guilty Friday of plotting with al-Qaida. Ray Suarez speaks with New York Times reporter Neil Lewis, who was at the hearing in Alexandria, VA. Then, Suarez leads a discussion on the Moussaoui case with Juliette Kayyem, professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, and Andrew McBride, former assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

04/04/2005 7:00 PM, 8:28 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8198

Correspondent John Merrow provides a report about a special school program in Los Angeles aimed at countering gang influences.

05/06/2005 7:00 PM, 14:26 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8222

Prisoner Abuse Scandal: The U.S. Army announced Friday it will demote Army Reserve Brig. Gen. Janis L. Karpinski in connection to detainee abuse investigations. Retired Lt. Gen. John Le Moyne and Lucas Guttentag, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, discuss the abuse investigations.

05/24/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 625, Red Hook Justice

In 2000, an experimental court opened in Brooklyn's Red Hook, a neighborhood plagued by a cycle of unemployment, poverty and crime. Instead of jail time, offenders are sentenced to job training, drug counseling and community service. This film follows the ups and downs of several defendants and staffers involved in a legal revolution that has become a model for courts nationwide.

05/10/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2313, The New Asylums

There are nearly half a million mentally ill people serving time in America's prisons and jails. As sheriffs and prison wardens become the unexpected and ill-equipped gatekeepers of this burgeoning population, they raise a troubling new concern: are jails and prisons America's new asylums? With exclusive and unprecedented access to prison therapy sessions, mental health treatment meetings, crisis wards and prison disciplinary tribunals, FRONTLINE goes deep inside Ohio's state prison system to present a searing exploration of the complex and growing topic of mental health behind bars and a portrait of the individuals at the center of this issue.

Culture

06/29/2005 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1804, Sweet Honey In The Rock: Raise Your Voice

With singular creativity and emotional depth, this Grammy Award-winning ensemble of six African-American women has been performing for the past 30 years - raising their powerful voices against injustice. Faithful to a rich cultural history, spanning slavery, the foundations of the black church and the civil rights movement, they impart the essence of the African musical legacy in America. Their founder, the remarkable Bernice Johnson Reagon, sang as a child in her father's rural Baptist church, studied Italian aria and German lieder in college, and was an original member of the SNCC Freedom Singers in the 1960s. Creating a unique musical form, steeped in storytelling, full of humor and dramatically expressed in American Sign Language, Sweet Honey in the Rock performs a cappella, celebrating and integrating spirituals, hymns and gospel, blues, jazz - even rap - and traditional West African songs, sometimes accompanied by hand-held percussion instruments. Ultimately, this film is a story about heritage, values, commitment and passion - and music of indomitable optimism, full of hope and healing.

04/07/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE MEANING OF FOOD, Epsd No. 101

A father expresses his love for his daughter by preparing an elaborate Italian feast for her wedding; a Muslim-American cheerleader struggles to maintain her first Ramadan fast; and a man who has suffered tragic loss signals the reawakening of joy and hope by opening a restaurant named Vios, the Greek word for life. Food is important, symbolically and psychologically.

06/13/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 701, Warm Springs Country

OPB presents an informal, often lighthearted look at everyday life on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. ~Warm Springs is a sovereign nation, smack in the middle of our state, and some 3500 members of three different tribes live here. Yet most other Oregonians have little contact with or know much about these descendants of the first Americans.

Warm Springs Country opens the door into the reservation community and portrays several of its unique regular folks. Viewers can hang out with the crew at the tribal radio station, KWSO, and meet a world champion rodeo cowboy who breeds wild horses. Follow a traditional drum and dance group to a Portland Trailblazer game, and join tribal officials for a round of golf at Kah-Nee-Ta. Sit in on an ancient language class for four-year-old kids, and enjoy front row seats at the Lincoln s Birthday Powwow. The Oregon Story: Warm Springs Country.

04/14/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE MEANING OF FOOD, Epsd No. 102

Filmmaker Julie Dash explores her Geechee heritage and learns not to lift the lid off that rice pot! Hawaiians celebrate kalo, their staple food and according to oral history, their older brother. And the Makah Indians fight to resume whale hunting in an effort to maintain their cultural identity and pass on their rich traditions to future generations.

04/21/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE MEANING OF FOOD, Epsd No. 103

An award-winning food writer relives bittersweet memories of working seven days a week in her family's Chinese restaurant. A secret recipe for booya is passed from father to son in a raucous, all-night, all-male ritual. An extended Mexican-American family comes together at Christmas to share Mom's tradition of making holiday tamales. Families, friends and communities are brought together over food and through these traditions find a deeper connection with each other.

06/14/2005 10:00 PM, 53:27:00 min.; Format: Documentary

GREAT LODGES OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, Epsd No. 101

Great Lodges of the Canadian Rockies is an enchanting and exhilarating journey through one of the last great wildernesses on the continent. From the five- star Banff Springs Hotel to the remote cabins of Twin Falls Chalet, these lodges combine "roughing it" with elegance and luxury. This two-part series highlights the fascinating people, the heroic feats of engineering and the visionary architects and builders that played a pivotal role in the dramatic western expansion of Canada.

06/21/2005 10:00 PM, 53:11:00 min.; Format: Documentary

GREAT LODGES OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, Epsd No. 102

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Economy

04/06/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25013

Investor Anticipation Beyond The First Quarter; Market Outlook With Scott Evans is the chief investment officer for TIAA-Cref; One On One With SEC Chairman William Donaldson; "Money File"-Targeting Good Investments Among A Storm Of Mergers & Acquisitions; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/12/2005 7:00 PM, 10:12 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8204

The U.S. trade deficit grew to a record high of \$61 billion in February, due in part to high oil prices and Chinese imports. Terrence Straub, senior vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., and Dan Shugar, president of PowerLight Corp., a solar energy company, join Ray Suarez to discuss the growing gap.

04/18/2005 7:00 PM, 11:29 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8208

Market Jitters: U.S. money markets last week saw their worst week since August, besieged by an under-performing technology sector and a growing trade deficit. Diane Swonk, chief economist and senior managing director of Mesrow Financial, and Hugh Johnson, chairman of Johnson Illington Advisors, discuss the struggling stock market.

04/29/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8217

Congress this week approved a \$2.6 trillion budget plan for 2006, which calls for new tax cuts and spending reductions in the next five years.

04/11/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25016

The SEC Puts Warren Buffet On The Hot Seat; Market Outlook With Tom McManus, Chief Investment Strategist For Bank of America Securities; One On One With Comptroller General David Walker; Kevin McCormally's Tax Tips-Roth IRA's; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

04/22/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25025

NASDAQ Is Teaming Up With Instinet, Good Corporate Profits + Bad Economic News, Wall Street Rally. China's Trade Surplus Grows in value like its currency. "Market Monitor"- Michael Metz, chief investment strategist for Oppenheimer & Company. Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News, Market Stats.

05/30/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25051

Paul Kargas and Susie Gherib review the varied types of mutual funds with experts in the field.

05/02/2005 6:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT, Epsd No. 25031

Will Raising Interest Rates Stop Stagflation? The Big \$5B Neiman Marcus Sale. One On One With Warren Buffet, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway and Robert Millen, Co-Portfolio Manager of Jenson Portfolio Fund. Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News and Market Stats.

05/22/2005 4:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 208

The move by United Airlines to dump its pension plans on the federal government has many Americans worried that their nest eggs may not be as safe as they believed.

04/28/2005 7:00 PM, 11:43 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8216

The Commerce Department released a report Thursday, which stated that the gross domestic product increased 3.1 percent from January to March, down from 3.8 percent the previous quarter. Ray Suarez explores the state of the American economy with Carl Tannenbaum, chief economist for Lasalle Bank in Chicago; Dawn McLaren, a research economist at the Seidman Research Institute at Arizona State University; and Anirban Basu, CEO of Sage Policy Group.

Education

04/04/2005 7:00 PM, 8:28 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8198

Correspondent John Merrow provides a report about a special school program in Los Angeles aimed at countering gang influences.

06/23/2005 9:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

DECLINING BY DEGREES: HIGHER EDUCATION AT RISK, Epsd No. 0

"Declining by Degrees: Higher Education at Risk" premieres in the midst of a growing national concern about quality, fueled in part by an increasing preoccupation with college rankings, grade inflation, declining academic standards, and overall concerns about the quality and readiness of America's workforce. Until very recently, America led the world in educating its young, but today about a dozen countries send a higher percentage of their youth to college. The documentary follows 30 students and teachers, as it explores the road between admissions and graduation - a route that is no longer linear. Going beyond what Americans believe about the college experience, Declining by Degrees exposes the disappointment, disorientation and deflation that so many college students feel, and the struggles they face, regardless of the schools they choose to attend.

06/29/2005 10:30 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

P.O.V., Epsd No. 1801, The Education Of Shelby Knox

What's it like to be a Christian teenage girl today? Shelby Knox, a native of Lubbock, Texas, is on the rocky road through high school. At 15, Shelby pledges celibacy until marriage, but because Lubbock has one of the highest teen pregnancy and STD rates in the state, she also spearheads a campaign for comprehensive sex education in the high schools, opposing the established "abstinence-only" curriculum. When the campaign broadens with a fight for a gay-straight alliance club in the high school, Shelby confronts her parents and her faith as she begins to understand how deeply personal beliefs can inform political action.

04/07/2005 7:00 PM, 12:27 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8201

Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings discusses some forthcoming revisions to the education law No Child Left Behind.

04/26/2005 7:00 PM, 7:03 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8214

Spencer Michels examines efforts to lower Hispanic dropout rates in schools around the country.

06/01/2005 7:00 PM, 8:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8240

Special correspondent for education John Merrow looks at how one school is trying to get its female students interested in science.

06/09/2005 7:00 PM, 9:26 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8246

Correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television reports on why some public schools are trying to get homeschooled students back in the classroom.

05/05/2005 7:00 PM, 11:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8221

Free Tutoring: Special correspondent for education John Merrow looks at how the No Child Left Behind law is affecting the growing number of free tutoring programs for students around the country.

Employment

04/07/2005 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.

04/21/2005 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.

05/05/2005 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.

Environment/Nature/Geography

04/10/2005 8:00 PM, 50:48:00 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 1901, Cloud: Wild Stallion Of The Rockies

Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies"--Filmed in the mountains of western Montana, this poignant, engrossing story focuses on an extraordinary wild stallion whose life has been recorded since his moment of birth in the wild by Emmy-winning filmmaker Ginger Kathrens. Ms. Kathrens' exceptional footage follows the striking white horse she names Cloud through a series of harrowing struggles and adventures, including expulsion from his own horse family, the rites of passage as he develops into a dominating stallion, his capture in a government roundup and subsequent release, the struggle to survive harsh winters and frequent summer lightning strikes, and the dangers posed by illegal horse shooters. As an illuminating visual record of the emergence of a natural leader, this is an unprecedented film about wild horses.

06/30/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1403

Whiteheaded Woodpeckers - The changing ecosystem of central Oregon's High Cascades is good news to small hunters like squirrels and chipmunks, but it spells trouble for some important bird species like the whiteheaded woodpecker. Broken Top Winter - Traveling by dogsled and skis, we follow hearty adventurers to the remote Broken Top Mountain in the heart of the Three Sisters Wilderness.

05/03/2005 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3107, Hunt For The Supertwister

A powerful tornado is a terrifying phenomenon that continues to defy decades of scientific efforts to predict it. During one of the worst tornado seasons on record, a NOVA camera team chased across the Midwest, capturing hair-raising footage of highly destructive twisters in action. But HUNT FOR THE SUPERTWISTER is much more than just another "extreme weather" show. Our story focuses on the efforts of two scientists at the University of Oklahoma to develop radically different approaches to forecasting twisters: one relies on "virtual tornados" created inside supercomputers,

while the other involves hunting down real-life storms to collect data firsthand (the method that inspired the movie Twister). With jaw-dropping 3-D graphics generated by the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, NOVA's show features spectacular footage of these terrifying twisters. HUNT FOR THE SUPERTWISTER gives viewers a front-row seat to the risky and thrilling art of storm chasing, complete with the latest research findings and state-of-the-art visual effects.

05/19/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1608

Pelicans - This is your chance to learn more about the white pelican and what's being done to protect them. Ghost Nets - They are an invisible killer--lost and long forgotten gillnets drifting aimlessly in our rivers and out to sea--permanent fish traps. Bats - The bat is one of the most common creatures on earth and yet we still don't know much about it. An Oregon scientist wants to change that.

05/11/2005 7:00 PM, 9:38 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8225

Jonathan Rugman of Independent Television News examines how global warming is affecting those who live in the Arctic.

04/15/2005 7:00 PM, 8:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8207

Eco-friendly Buildings: Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on efforts to build environment-friendly buildings.

05/12/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1607

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

04/17/2005 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NATURE, Epsd No. 2210, Deep Jungle

The first hour presents astonishing examples of how the rainforest acts as an engine of evolution. The episode features the Sumatran tiger, recorded on film in the wild for the first time; the frenetic manakin birds of Central America; a giant moth of Madagascar; the rainforest in Borneo; and elephants in the Congo.

04/20/2005 9:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary; News

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC'S STRANGE DAYS ON PLANET EARTH,

Epsd No. 101, Invaders/The One Degree Factor

Alien species of plants and animals have invaded every continent. They have enormous powers; they spread disease; they devour buildings. Some are undermining the very land beneath our feet. Think of them as the first wave of an assault that could drive the greatest mass extinctions since the end of the dinosaurs. What is causing this invasion, and what can we do to stop the rising tide? Detectives usually break mysterious cases when they first see the connections among seemingly unrelated clues. Consider these: Dust clouds are building high over the Atlantic. An entire population of caribou is disappearing, their numbers getting smaller and smaller every year, while other species are pushed to the limits of their physical survival in the oceans. A respiratory illness, at one time uncommon among children in Trinidad, is now widespread. Many scientists believe that all of these disparate phenomena are connected to energy use, which is leading to a slow, planet-wide transformation - climate change.

04/15/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 115

California is in a legal brawl over clean air that could have big implications for pollution in your state...and you may be surprised by who they are up against. Find out in AIR WARS. NOW contributor and former EPA head Christine Todd Whitman weighs in on the environment in a David Brancaccio interview.

04/22/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW, Epsd No. 116

Global meltdown. NOW goes inside the battle over global warming. What has scientists alarmed and why isn't Washington listening?

04/20/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS, Epsd No. 1505

So you think global warming won't affect you? Wait until the great Atlantic Conveyor shuts down. And find out what's already happening in Alaska.

04/11/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

JOURNEY TO PLANET EARTH, Epsd No. 301, The State Of The Planet

For the first time ever, PBS airs an annual "The State of the Planet" special that will give viewers an up-to-date look at the current state of the environment. While celebrating the elegance of diversity and the rich tapestry of the natural world, this year's special explores how population and economic pressures affect that world and resources such as water and food. From Israel to Iowa, Bangladesh to the basins of the Rio Grande and the Amazon, Nairobi to Pennsylvania, the program crisscrosses the globe to visit places where environmental successes have occurred, as well as cities and villages where the quality of life continues to decline.

04/14/2005 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.

04/07/2005 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.

06/16/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1611

Mt. Hood Glacier - Glaciers that have been around for thousands of years on Mt. Hood are melting fast. We look for the explanation. Eco-wines - We tour some Oregon vineyards that are making a name for themselves and their environmentally friendly wines. Obsidian Trail - Take a trek along the beautiful, but dangerous, Obsidian Trail in the heart of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area.

04/28/2005 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.

05/26/2005 8:30 PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1609

Deer Mice - The deer mice population is on the increase and that could be trouble for people because they harbor a potentially fatal virus. Flat Fish - Oregon scientists are hoping to learn more about the behaviors of the various flat fish in hopes of better managing their populations. Klamath Wildlife Refuge Photo Essay - A beautiful and leisurely tour of the refuge.

05/05/2005 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.

05/18/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

CASCADIA: THE HIDDEN FIRE, Epsd No.

"Cascadia" is the term used to describe the mountainous coastal area from Northern California to British Columbia. Cascadia: The Hidden Fire is the riveting story of scientists and ordinary people caught in extraordinary seismic events and discoveries around the globe. What these seismic detectives are learning about Cascadia will ultimately benefit the two billion people that live in super-quake prone areas along the Pacific Rim known as the Ring of Fire.

06/02/2005 8:30 PM, 16 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1610

Willapa Bay Restoration - This Washington bay is a beautiful feeding ground for shorebirds, but an invasive grass is threatening the ecosystem. Underwater Camera - It's underwater reality tv as scientists use a complex systems of cameras to study vulnerable juvenile salmon in the Siletz Bay.

Family/Marriage

05/19/2005 7:00 PM, 8:31 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8231

Correspondent Elizabeth Bracket of WTTW-Chicago examines what happens to young adults in foster care when they turn 18.

04/26/2005 7:00 PM, 14:21 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8214

Susan Dentzer reports on how families are caring for veterans seriously disabled in the Iraq war.

04/21/2005 7:00 PM, 12:27 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8211

Business correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston looks at the fate of families in the era of welfare reform.

04/08/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 114

Americans from the working poor to the traditionally affluent are living closer to the economic edge. One indicator is the growing swings in income from year to year that have put some families on a roller coaster and left them vulnerable to financial disaster. What's causing this new economic insecurity and what does it say about the level of financial risk assumed by average Americans? NOW profiles two families dealing with the downside of this new economic reality. One of the families, the Ryans from Wilmore, Kentucky, has lived through financial ups and downs during the last two decades. Their story serves as a cautionary tale for America's middle class. John Ryan, formerly a corporate lawyer now working at the University of Kentucky, has had eight jobs in the past decade--years of work, followed by lay-offs from downsizing. "When I meet someone who's lost a job...it breaks my heart all over again to think that they may have to go through the same challenges," says Ryan. In the report, David Brancaccio and LOS ANGELES TIMES national economics correspondent Peter Gosselin analyze a thirty-year pattern of cuts to benefits and

worker protections that has shifted financial risks from government and business onto average Americans.

05/23/2005 7:00 PM, 7:37 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8233

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it would take up a case this fall on parental notification for abortions. Correspondent Terence Smith talks with Jan Crawford Greenburg of the Chicago Tribune about the case.

Health/Health Care

04/07/2005 7:00 PM, 8:04 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8201

Drugmaker Pfizer Thursday agreed to suspend sales of painkiller Bextra after regulators found risk of serious side effects. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer joins Jeffrey Brown to discuss new recommendations for Bextra by the Food and Drug Administration.

04/13/2005 7:00 PM, 12:51 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8205

A deadly flu strain was inadvertently delivered to laboratories in the United States and 17 other countries, leading health authorities to scramble to find and destroy the specimen. Ray Suarez speaks with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about the need for laboratories worldwide to destroy the vials.

04/01/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 113

If you're retired and your former company is paying all or part of your health benefits, then you might want to dig out your old paperwork, put on your glasses (while you can still afford them) and read the fine print. Why? More and more retirees are finding themselves in court to save the health benefits they thought they were promised. And, judging by the decisions returned in a spate of cases, fine print trumps all. For many retirees, paying the soaring costs of healthcare is possible only with the help of their company's retirement package-benefits they counted on for life. Today, many companies are moving to slash benefits and shift costs to retirees, forcing some to drop out of coverage and others into court to save their benefits. How are these companies getting away with it? Corporate lawyers are filing preemptive lawsuits against former employees and relying on creative interpretations of fine print to make their case in court with greater and greater success. NOW goes inside the legal wrangling underway and tells the stories of workers and executives who say these companies are reneging on a promise and putting profits before people.

04/17/2005 4:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 833

Betty Rollin visits two Christian families facing the difficult choice of whether to have a child whom they know will be born with severe medical problems; Kim Lawton reports from Rome on the future challenges facing the Catholic Church and talks with Bob Abernethy about this historic time of mourning and transition as the cardinals prepare to select a new pope; Lucky Severson travels to Thailand for a behind-the-scenes look at a Buddhist monastery that provides sanctuary to wounded animals.

04/10/2005 4:30p, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT, Epsd No. 202

Your Bodies, Yourselves -- Examining the pros and cons of consumer health care. 21st Century Health Plan -- One company's consumer health experiment. A Pulitzer for Criticism -- Film reviews by WSJ critic Joe Morgenstern.

05/24/2005 8:00 PM, 50:00:00 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.

04/06/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS, Epsd No. 1509

Replacement synthetic senses for people are now a reality. Children as young as 12 months are already getting artificial hearing - while the first trials of electronic retinas for the blind are just beginning.

06/20/2005 7:00 PM, 8:28 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8253

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the rising number of teenage gambling addicts.

05/26/2005 7:00 PM, 11:43 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8236

The Chinese Health Ministry announced Thursday that no human cases of the avian flu exists after investigators discovered 519 dead geese last Saturday in China's Qinghai northwest province. Ray Suarez leads a discussion on growing concerns of a bird flu pandemic with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and Laurie Garrett, senior fellow for Global Health.

05/20/2005 7:00 PM, 9:25 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8232

Scientists in South Korea announced they successfully created the first embryonic stem cells that genetically match injured or sick patients. Dr. David Scadden, co-director of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute, talks about the implications of this and other recent breakthroughs in stem cell research.

05/17/2005 7:00 PM, 11:43 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8229

A study released at this week's American Society of Clinical Oncology meeting revealed that breast cancer patients reduced their chances of seeing their tumor return if they followed a healthy, low-fat diet. Ray Suarez speaks with Dr. David Johnson, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, about some of the findings presented at the society's annual conference on cancer research. Then, Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, head of the Society's task force on quality cancer care and chairman of Clinical Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health, joins Suarez to discuss another study on disparities in cancer treatment.

06/26/2005 1:00 PM, 53:23:00 min.; Format: Documentary

BEYOND THE SCARS, Epsd No. 0

In this uplifting documentary about a unique summer camp for young survivors of serious burn injuries, viewers meet the campers and hear their stories. Because camp provides one of the rare opportunities to interact with other burn survivors, the kids grow emotionally and socially. They describe the physical and emotional pain of burns, talk openly about the social challenges of life for someone with scars and explain how camp has changed their outlook on life.

Homosexuality

05/09/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1408, My Fair Ladies

This May, "In the Life" salutes some of the extraordinary women of the LGBT community by highlighting the contributions of Audre Lorde, Billie Jean King, novelist Ann Bannon, and others in "My Fair Ladies. Hosted by Tony Award-winning actress Cherry Jones.

04/13/2005 7:00 PM, 10:10 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8205

Kwame Holman reports on the latest controversy surrounding gay men and women serving in the armed forces.

04/04/2005 11:00PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1407, Tax Paying Citizens

This April, In the Life explores issues facing women who are lesbian and Muslim in a post-911 world, reveals the struggle of aging with AIDS, highlights the accomplishments of an LGBT youth organization in Miami, revisits the struggle for equal marriage rights in Hawaii, and much more in "Tax Paying Citizens." Hosted by NYPD Blue star Bill Brochtrup.

06/15/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Magazine

IN THE LIFE, Epsd No. 1409, Setting The Record Straight

This June, actor, comedian, and Air America Radio talk show host JANEANE GAROFALO hosts In the Life's LGBT Pride Special "Setting the Record Straight." With PSAs from actor, comedian ROSIE O'DONNELL and young adult author ALEX SANCHEZ (Rainbow High, Rainbow Boys).

Housing, Shelter

04/08/2005 7:00 PM, 9:35 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8202

Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on a new program to help the homeless in San Francisco.

04/15/2005 7:00 PM, 8:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8207

Eco-friendly Buildings: Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on efforts to build environment-friendly buildings.

05/17/2005 7:00 PM, 16:15 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8229

Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the rising real estate market in Southern California. Then, Jeffrey Brown speaks with Nicolas Retsinas, director of the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University, about other hot, and not so hot, real estate markets around the country.

Immigration/Refugees

05/03/2005 7:00 PM, 13:20 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8219

Getting a driver's license could require four types of identification under a congressional proposal designed to combat illegal immigration. Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, and Jeanne Butterfield, executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, discuss the proposed changes.

05/25/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8235

Essay: Cowboys and Indians: Essayist Richard Rodriguez looks at the Arizona Minutemen patrolling the Mexico-Arizona border.

Media

05/16/2005 7:00 PM, 9:23 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8228

Jeffrey Brown speaks with Newsweek editor Mark Whitaker about the article and then leads a discussion on the media's use of anonymous sources with Tom Goldstein, journalism professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and Jeff Jarvis, author of the Buzzmachine.com Web log.

05/02/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8218

Media correspondent Terence Smith examines the growing number of free newspapers distributed around the United States.

Minorities/Civil Rights

06/01/2005 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

ELLA FITZGERALD: SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS", Epsd No. 0, Special

Tony Bennett narrates this full length documentary portrait of the "First Lady of Song," the 13 time Grammy winner who elevated swing, be bop, ballads and the blues to their highest level. The program spotlights Fitzgerald's exciting collaborations with other performers, including Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong, Jimmy Durante, Nat King Cole, Frank Sinatra and others. Interviews with friends, colleagues and family reveal the woman behind the vocal chords.

06/20/2005 7:00 PM, 10:25 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8253

The defense rested its case Monday in the trial of Edgar Ray Killen, a former Ku Klux Klan member, allegedly responsible for the murder of three civil rights workers in 1964. Gwen Ifill speaks with Jerry Mitchell, reporter for the Clarion-Ledger in Jackson, Miss. about the trial.

06/01/2005 7:00 PM, 10:19 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8240

Antonio Villaraigosa was elected as Los Angeles' first Hispanic mayor last month. The mayor-elect joins Ray Suarez to discuss the challenges he faces in his new role.

05/18/2005 7:00 PM, 5:24 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8230

Residents of Los Angeles elected city councilman Antonio Villaraigosa as their mayor Tuesday. Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on the city's first Latino mayor in more than a century.

05/30/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AN UNTOLD TRIUMPH, Epsd No. 0

Winner of the Audience Award for Best Documentary at the 2002 Hawaii International Film Festival, this film documents and honors the 7,000 men of the 1st and 2nd Filipino Infantry Regiments of the U.S. Army who fought in World War II. Even though they endured a racist prewar climate and weren't even considered U.S. citizens, Filipinos in America rallied to join the American war effort after the fateful bombing of Pearl Harbor. On January 2, 1942, President Roosevelt signed an executive order allowing Filipinos to join the U.S. Army and form a volunteer all-Filipino unit. These troops proved to be skilled fighters and an indispensable force in freeing the Philippines from the

Japanese and, ultimately, in the winning of World War II. AN UNTOLD TRIUMPH imparts personal accounts of the men's contributions and sacrifices during the war.

04/19/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 620, A Lion's Trail

An illiterate Zulu musician wrote Africa's most famous song, "Mbube" - inspiration for the pop classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" - and received pennies for his efforts. Traveling into the musical worlds of South Africa and America, this film celebrates the song's timeless power while revealing injustices within the international recording industry.

06/13/2005 7:00 PM, 9:26 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8248

Gwen Ifill looks at the Senate's vote to apologize for not outlawing lynching as a federal crime.

National Politics/Government

05/12/2005 7:00 PM, 19:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8226

The Bolton Battle: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday sent John Bolton's nomination as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to the full Senate without an endorsement.

05/24/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8234

A Senate showdown over barring filibusters for judicial nominees was averted Monday when 14 Republicans and Democrats forged a last-minute compromise.

04/14/2005 7:00 PM, 14:03 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8206

The Bolton Battle: Senate Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee delayed the confirmation vote for U.N. ambassador designate John Bolton until next week. Democrats are pushing for further testimony and hope to convince Sen. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., to vote with them against Bolton. Jim Lehrer speaks with Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and George Allen, R-Va., about the Bolton confirmation process.

04/14/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11073

An hour with former Senator Bob Dole.

04/19/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11076

French Finance Minister Thierry Breton and former U.K. Prime Minister John Major.

04/12/2005 9:00 PM, 52:46:00 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2310, Karl Rove -- The Architect

President George W. Bush called him "the architect" of his re-election victory. He has been Bush's chief strategist from the beginning, but Karl Rove is much more than a political guru - he is also the single most powerful policy advisor in the White House. FRONTLINE and The Washington Post join forces to trace the political history and modus operandi of the man who has been on the inside of every political and policy decision of the Bush administration, including the current battles on Social Security, taxes and tort reform. For Rove, observers say, enactment of the Bush agenda is a way to win the biggest prize of all - a permanent Republican majority.

04/01/2005 7:00 PM, 12:28 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8197

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and National Review editor Rich Lowry join Jim Lehrer to discuss the political firestorm surrounding Terri Schiavo, the presidential commission's report on prewar Iraq intelligence regarding weapons of mass destruction and the ongoing debate on changing Social Security.

04/01/2005 7:00 PM, 6:44 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8197

Kwame Holman reports on the troubles of House Republican leader Tom DeLay of Texas over allegations of fund-raising irregularities and his vocal presence in the case of severely brain-damaged Florida woman Terri Schiavo.

04/05/2005 7:00 PM, 20:22 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8199

Appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and FBI Director Robert Mueller urged lawmakers to renew the anti-terror Patriot Act. Most of the law is permanent, but there are 15 provisions set to expire this December. Gwen Ifill leads a discussion on the controversial law with Viet Dinh, assistant attorney general for the Office of Legal Policy during President Bush's first term, and Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

04/15/2005 8:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4442

Tensions rose over ethics allegations leveled against House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. Is the Republican Party defending him? Gebe Martinez of The Houston Chronicle reports. U.N. Ambassador-designate John Bolton took tough questions and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard scathing testimony on his suitability to represent the U.S. at the United Nations. What is the likelihood he will be confirmed? Barbara Slavin of USA Today has the story. President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon met to discuss Israel's program of withdrawal from Gaza, removal of unauthorized settlements, and evidence of a nuclear program in Iran. David Sanger of The New York Times provides analysis. Taxpayers race to beat the midnight April 15th deadline for postmarking their federal income tax returns. Congress acted on the estate tax, but are other changes ahead? Janet Hook of the Los Angeles Times reports.

04/11/2005 7:00 PM, 18:24 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8203

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, U.N. ambassador nominee John Bolton faced tough questions about his nomination from both Republican and Democratic senators over past critical comments made about the United Nations. Members of the United Nations also offer their perspective on the nomination of John Bolton as the next U.S. ambassador to the UN. Ray Suarez speaks with Jose Sorzano, deputy U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. in the Reagan administration, and William Vanden Heuvel, deputy U.S. permanent representative to the U.N. in the Carter administration, about Bolton's Senate confirmation hearing.

04/29/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NOW, Epsd No. 117

A Few Good Men. NOW looks at accusations of prisoner abuse at Guantanamo Bay and Abu Ghraib.

04/18/2005 7:00 PM, 9:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8208

Judicial Wars: Republican senators are lobbying to end the practice of filibustering, saying Democrats will use the tactic to defeat President Bush's judicial nominations. Kwame Holman reports on the Senate debate.

04/22/2005 7:00 PM, 11:02 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8212

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks speak with Jim Lehrer about the protracted approval process of President Bush's judicial nominees, the controversial nomination of John Bolton as U.N. ambassador, House Majority Leader Tom DeLay's ethics allegations and whether the momentum to reform Social Security is flagging.

04/25/2005 7:00 PM, 15:30 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8213

Condoleezza Rice traveled to several Latin America countries on Tuesday in an effort to promote democracy and improve governance. Her visit coincides with the United States' growing concern with Venezuela and its alliance with Cuba and President Hugo Chavez's announcement that he was terminating a military exchange program with the United States. Ray Suarez speaks with Arturo Valenzuela, professor of government and director of the Center for Latin American Studies at Georgetown University, and Miguel Diaz, a Latin American analyst who worked at the CIA in the early 1990s, about the growing tensions between the United States and Venezuela.

04/29/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8217

In the wake of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's visit to South America this week, Ariel Dorfman, novelist and professor at Duke University, and Alvaro Vargas Llosa, senior fellow at the Independent Institute, discuss the regional tension.

04/11/2005 7:00 PM, 16:03 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8203

In a meeting with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Crawford, Texas, President Bush praised Israel for its planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip this summer, but warned against building any new settlements in the West Bank. Margaret Warner leads a discussion on President Bush's meeting with Sharon with David Makovsky, senior fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, and Hisham Melhem, Washington bureau chief for the Lebanese newspaper An-Nahar.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

05/26/2005 7:00 PM, 6:30 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8236

Elizabeth Bracket of WTTW-Chicago looks at an Indiana town trying to get rid of a weapon of mass destruction.

05/24/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Magazine

FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 403

PBS's international newsmagazine travels deep into Iran in search of answers to one of the world's most pressing security questions: Are the Iranians pursuing a nuclear bomb? With extraordinary access to a U.N. inspection team on a tour of Iran's most sensitive nuclear sites, FRONTLINE/World and BBC reporter Paul Kenyon sheds new light on the state of Iran's nuclear weapons program, and the complicated diplomacy aimed at stopping it. Also featured are stories about the tradition of wife kidnapping in Kyrgyzstan and traditional Mexican pottery.

Poverty/Hunger

04/08/2005 7:00 PM, 9:35 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8202

Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on a new program to help the homeless in San Francisco.

06/28/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE NEW HEROES, Epsd No. 102

Technology that transforms life is often out of reach of the impoverished in the undeveloped world. The second episode explores the ethics and work of innovative "compassionate capitalists," who have created self-sustaining business enterprises that are designed to maximize human benefit, not profit. Applying the segmented labor process of a fast food restaurant to what is normally routine eye surgery in the Western world, an Indian doctor and American businessman have together created a healthcare and business model that provides 200,000 cataract surgeries a year to prevent unnecessary blindness. Recognizing that poor irrigation was diminishing the fertility of land in Kenya, the founders of ApproTEC invented a manually operated low-cost water pump that can double the yield of a small farm. In remote areas of Brazil, the population lives without electricity - without the lights, refrigerators and other appliances that much of the world takes for granted. That is changing through the determination of Fabio Rosa, who has spent 20 years challenging corporate power, government bureaucracy and the diminished expectations of the poor that they too can have electricity.

04/21/2005 7:00 PM, 12:27 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8211

Business correspondent Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston looks at the fate of families in the era of welfare reform.

04/08/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: News

NOW, Epsd No. 114

Americans from the working poor to the traditionally affluent are living closer to the economic edge. One indicator is the growing swings in income from year to year that have put some families on a roller coaster and left them vulnerable to financial disaster. What's causing this new economic insecurity and what does it say about the level of financial risk assumed by average Americans? NOW profiles two families dealing with the downside of this new economic reality. One of the families, the Ryans from Wilmore, Kentucky, has lived through financial ups and downs during the last two decades. Their story serves as a cautionary tale for America's middle class. John Ryan, formerly a corporate lawyer now working at the University of Kentucky, has had eight jobs in the past decade--years of work, followed by lay-offs from downsizing. "When I meet someone who's lost a job...it breaks my heart all over again to think that they may have to go through the same challenges," says Ryan. In the report, David Brancaccio and LOS ANGELES TIMES national economics correspondent Peter Gosselin analyze a thirty-year pattern of cuts to benefits and worker protections that has shifted financial risks from government and business onto average Americans.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

05/05/2005 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.

04/14/2005 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.

06/02/2005 8:30 PM, 5 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1610

New Sports Photo Essay - A wild look at a few of the more extreme and bizarre sports.

06/23/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1612, Extreme Sports

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

04/11/2005 7:00 PM, 1:43 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8203

At Fenway Park, the Boston Red Sox were presented with their 2004 World Series rings before their Opening Day home opener against their archrivals the New York Yankees. Terence Smith looks at Monday's presentation of the championship rings to the Red Sox.

04/11/2005 7:00 PM, 1:29 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8203

Tiger Woods won his fourth Masters golf tournament Sunday; his first major win since the 2002 U.S. Open. Terence Smith looks at Wood's victory in Augusta, Ga.

04/27/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8215

Jeffrey Brown looks at a British and American team's incredible 37-day journey to the North Pole.

Religion/Ethics

04/01/2005 7:00 PM, 25:37:00 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8197

Pope John Paul II's health further deteriorated Friday after he suffered heart and kidney failure overnight. According to the Vatican, the 84-year old pontiff is in very grave condition. First, Jeff Israely, Rome bureau chief for Time magazine, provides an update. Then, correspondent Betty Ann Bowser offers an overview of the legacy of Pope John Paul II. Margaret Warner discusses the world view of the pope and his impact with Michael Novak, a scholar of religion and public policy at the American Enterprise Institute and Thomas Groome, a professor of theology at Boston College.

04/26/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

WIDE ANGLE: WHITE SMOKE, Epsd No. 0

In the wake of the swift election of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as Pope Benedict XVI, WIDE ANGLE presents "White Smoke," a powerful new special delving deep into the intense and secret ritual process of choosing a pope. The one-hour program is a privileged glimpse inside the walls of the Vatican at a momentous time. WIDE ANGLE "White Smoke" chronicles life inside the Vatican in the days between the announcement of Pope John Paul II's death and the election of the new pope. Filmed over three weeks, "White Smoke" documents the process through the eyes of key inside players. A Vatican-based priest, a veteran journalist who has covered the Vatican for years, the pope's photographer and others in the inner-circle portray the maelstrom of intrigue and politics that fuels the selection of the new leader of the 1 billion-member Roman Catholic Church. Following the documentary, WIDE ANGLE anchor Bill Moyers conducts a one-on-one interview with noted author James Carroll

04/02/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11065

A panel discussion on the life and legacy of Pope John Paul II.

04/04/2005 7:00 PM, 18:00 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8198

Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles, looks at the impact of Pope John Paul II on American Catholics. Then, Ray Suarez leads a discussion on Pope John Paul II's legacy in America with the

Rev. David O'Connell, president of Catholic University; Peggy Steinfelds, co-director of the Fordham Center on Religion and Culture; and Jim Davidson, sociology professor at Purdue University.

04/05/2005 7:00 PM, 12:48 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8199

The crowds continued to swell at St. Peter's Square in Rome, Italy Tuesday as more than 1 million people made their way to visit the body of Pope John Paul II. Margaret Warner talks with former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski about the pope's impact on international events.

04/18/2005 7:00 PM, 26:00:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8208

Cardinal Decision: The 115 cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church eligible to vote for the next pope ended their first day of secret balloting Monday without choosing a successor to Pope John Paul II. The Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of America, a national Catholic weekly magazine, discusses the process by which cardinals will name the next pope. Then, correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago examines the challenges facing the Catholic Church and the next pope. Christopher Bellitto, a church historian at Kean University, then gives a historical perspective on the papal conclave.

04/19/2005 7:00 PM, 13:31 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8209

Challenges to the Church: Jim Lehrer leads a discussion on the challenges facing Pope Benedict XVI with Rev. David O'Connell, President of Catholic University, and Chester Gillies, professor and chairman of the Department of Theology at Georgetown University.

04/19/2005 7:00 PM, 16:36 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8209

The New Pope: Cardinals in the Roman Catholic church elected 78-year-old Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany the 265th pope. The Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of America, a national Catholic weekly magazine, talks about the selection of Ratzinger, who took the name Pope Benedict XVI.

04/26/2005 8:00 PM, 49:09:00 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.

04/03/2005 4:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 831

Host Bob Abernethy discusses the life and reign of Pope John Paul II with Kim Lawton of Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly and Catholic journalist David Gibson.

04/24/2005 4:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 834

Kim Lawton looks at reaction to the election of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as Pope Benedict XVI and the key issues and challenges that lie ahead for the new pontiff; Kim Lawton, author David Gibson, and James Madison University professor Dr. John-Peter Pham join Bob Abernethy for a

discussion of what the new papacy means for the future direction of the Catholic Church; Larry Goldbaum from the Office of Jewish Affairs at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, describes the annual Passover celebration of the Freedom Seder.

06/13/2005 7:00 PM, 3:36 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8248

Essayist Roger Rosenblatt considers the rise of religion in American life.

05/31/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2314, A Jew Among The Germans

As a young boy, Marian Marzynski survived the Holocaust in Poland. But his father and most of his relatives did not. In "A Jew Among the Germans," Marzynski sets out on a personal quest to find out how Germans are going to design a memorial to the murder of six million Jews. It will be unveiled this May, on the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II. Over three years, he encounters artists, architects and planners who struggle with the big questions of guilt, responsibility and memory. He struggles to reconcile his own relationship to the German people and meets a young, "third generation" of Germans who declare their distance from their parents and grandparents and how earlier generations have dealt with the Holocaust.

04/07/2005 12:00 AM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 11068

Jack and Suzy Welch discuss their relationship and their new book. Then, Cardinal Avery Dulles speaks about the life and legacy of Pope John Paul II.

06/14/2005 7:00 PM, 9:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8249

Correspondent Saul Gonzales of KCET-Los Angeles looks at the growing popularity of the Protestant Church in Latin America and its potential impact on the Catholic Church.

05/03/2005 11:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary; Performance

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 622, The Last Letter/Zyklon Portrait And The Walnut Tree

It is 1941. A Russian-Jewish woman living in a Ukrainian city seized by the Germans writes her son a final letter. She knows that all the Jews will be killed within days. In this last letter she shows her courage, dignity, fear and fierce love of her son as she reviews her life and faces her death. Producer: Fredrick Wiseman. The broadcast includes two shorts. In "Zyklon Portrait," a short film-poem that's a Holocaust film without Holocaust imagery, family photographs, underwater photography and hand-painted images draw a personal elegy out of historical minutiae in a powerful meditation on Zyklon B, the chemical compound used by the Nazis as a genocidal weapon. Through a striking combination of documentary and experimental approaches, "The Walnut Tree" offers an eloquent meditation on survival, examining Holocaust memory, the family and the role of photography in history. Producer: Ellda Schogt.

Science/Technology

05/11/2005 7:00 PM, 5:25 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8225

Utilizing CT scan technology, three teams of forensic artists from France, Egypt and the United States were able to reconstruct the facial features of King Tut, the young pharaoh who died nearly 3,300 years ago.

04/13/2005 8:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Documentary

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS, Epsd No. 1510

To be really useful, robots need to behave as a cooperative partners rather than mindless machines. We'll meet three robots including a future member of an astronaut team that are trying to better understand us.

04/11/2005 9:00 PM, 48:22:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1707, The Great Transatlantic Cable

Until the first transatlantic cable was laid, communication between North America and Europe took at least a week. AMERICAN EXPERIENCE documents the grueling attempts to manufacture a cable long enough to span the continents, and the challenges of laying it across the ocean floor - part of a courageous adventure that would change communications forever.

04/19/2005 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary; Magazine

NOVA, Epsd No. 3209, Nova Sciencenow

Science and technology are changing lives at a dizzying pace. Hidden clues in your genes will soon enable your doctor to tell you whether you're likely to get a major disease perhaps decades before it happens. Advanced "nanotech" materials will lead to unimaginably tiny and powerful computers. Recently the first private space probe reached low-earth orbit, opening up a whole new era in aerospace. And increasingly sophisticated studies of climate change offer unsettling evidence of the environment your children and grandchildren will inherit. So how can you keep up with the fast-moving frontiers of science and technology? The answer is "NOVA scienceNow," an innovative science news and magazine show airing five times a year. "NOVA scienceNow" will draw on a limitless range of potential stories: from the secrets of the genetic code to fuel cells and hydrogen-powered cars, from the battle against cancer and heart disease to the quest to slow down aging and "grow" new organs. Correspondent Robert Krulwich of "Nightline" and ABC News will host the show. Krulwich's enthusiasm for science, his quirky humor and uncanny ability to make difficult subjects compelling and entertaining will bring a distinctive flair to the series. The program will bring to life the "how" and "why" behind cutting-edge discoveries and show the everyday impact and human side of science with accuracy, clarity and flair.

Sexuality

06/30/2005 7:00 PM, 10:12 min.; Format:

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8261

Pill Protest: Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports on why some pharmacies are refusing to fill birth control and morning-after pill prescriptions on moral grounds.

Social Services

05/03/2005 7:00 PM, 12:50 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8219

Congress last week approved a \$2.6 trillion budget plan for 2006, which calls for \$20 billion out of the Medicaid program over the next five years. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-NH, and Kansas Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius about the cuts and what they will likely mean for U.S. citizens.

05/19/2005 7:00 PM, 8:31 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8231

Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago examines what happens to young adults in foster care when they turn 18.

06/28/2005 8:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

THE NEW HEROES, Epsd No. 101, Dreams Of Sanctuary

The first episode travels around the world to profile social entrepreneurs who are helping the desperate, the destitute and the determined to make a new beginning. In Africa, Moses Zulu has

created a home and school for AIDS orphans and other children in Zambia to nurture their growth into productive adults. In India, Kailash Satyarthi rescues brutally enslaved children in daring and dangerous raids, and has a radical vision to put an end to the market for products made with forced child labor. In San Francisco, former drug addicts and criminals find training, employment and encouragement through Delancey Street, which runs a restaurant, a moving company and other businesses to provide the first stable step to a new life.

Transportation

05/06/2005 7:00 PM, 12:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8222

Ailing Automakers: Standard and Poor's downgraded debt ratings for American automakers General Motors and Ford. The lowered credit rating, now at "junk bond" status, is expected to increase borrowing expenses. Dan Beucke, a reporter for Business Week, discusses the ailing state of U.S. automakers.

04/21/2005 7:00 PM, 14:12 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8211

Amtrak, facing steep money woes after shelving its high-speed Acela trains for months due to brake problems, asked Congress for a 50 percent increase in budget Thursday. Jeffrey Brown leads a discussion on the financial and mechanical problems of Amtrak with Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, and Tom Till, executive director of the Amtrak Reform Council from 1999 to 2002.

06/09/2005 7:00 PM, 19:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8246

The Department of Transportation released a report Wednesday saying the Federal Aviation Administration is not keeping up with safety risks posed by the competition between major airlines and their low-cost rivals. Margaret Warner speaks with Sarah Goo of the Washington Post about the inspector general's report. Then, she discusses the findings with Marion Blakey, head of the FAA.

06/28/2005 10:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

NOVA, Epsd No. 3015, Wright Brothers' Flying Machine

"Wright Brothers' Flying Machine"--December 17, 2003, marks the centennial of the world's first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. To celebrate this milestone, NOVA presents the definitive documentary on the invention of the airplane. While many shows have retold the Wright brothers' personal story, no program has properly explored the astonishing inventiveness that they applied to the problem of powered flight. NOVA reveals that the popular image of the Wrights as amateur bicycle mechanics who tinkered their way into the sky is a total myth. The program features exhilarating footage of flights by exclusively commissioned replicas that use the same original materials and the only existing Wright engine for the frail craft that first propelled humans toward the clouds. The triumph of powered flight comes alive once more in NOVA's epic documentary.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

05/18/2005 7:00 PM, 9:21 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8230

Ray Suarez examines the struggles over what to do with the site of the World Trade Center.

04/07/2005 7:00 PM, 8:18 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8201

Correspondent Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports on why a federal program designed to rebuild struggling neighborhoods may lose part of its funding.

04/15/2005 7:00 PM, 8:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8207

Eco-friendly Buildings: Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reports on efforts to build environment-friendly buildings.

War/Veterans/National Security

05/23/2005 7:00 PM, 14:14 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8233

Afghan President Hamid Karzai visited President Bush at the White House Monday, where the two leaders discussed the treatment of Afghan detainees, the spread of poppy cultivation and the autonomy of U.S. troops in Afghanistan. Then Ray Suarez leads a discussion on Karzai's visit to the United States with Don Ritter, a former member of Congress and founder and chairman of the Afghanistan-America Foundation, and Nazif Shahrani, an Afghan American who is a professor of anthropology at Indiana University.

05/25/2005 7:00 PM, 10:34 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8235

Going AWOL: Correspondent Spencer Michels reports on U.S. soldiers who decide they do not want to fight in Iraq.

05/17/2005 11:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 624, Vietnam: The Next Generation

Eight young Vietnamese, some born in the final days of the Vietnam War, others in the war's tragic aftermath, are entrepreneurs and street kids, farmers and students, artists and engineers. Together they embody the hopes, dreams and frustrations of a new Vietnam. Through their stories, this groundbreaking program takes an in-depth look at modern-day Vietnam, where communism and capitalism are going head-to-head.

05/02/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8218

A new wave of violence in Iraq has left at least 130 people dead since a new government was adopted Thursday. Penny Marshall of Independent Television News gives an update from Iraq. Then, Caryle Murphy of The Washington Post's Baghdad office discusses the recent increase in insurgent attacks.

06/21/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2315, Private Warriors

FRONTLINE returns to Iraq, this time to embed with Halliburton/KBR, and to take a hard look at private contractors, including Blackwater, Aegis, Erinys and Custer Battles, who play an increasingly critical role in running U.S. military supply lines, providing armed protection and operating U.S. military bases. These private warriors are targeted by insurgents and in turn have been criticized for their rough treatment of Iraqi civilians. Their dramatic story illuminates the Pentagon's new reliance on corporate outsourcing and raises tough questions about where they fit in the chain of command and the price we are paying for their role in the war.

05/10/2005 7:00 PM, 14:51 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8224

As U.S. forces continued their offensive against the rising insurgency near the Syrian border Tuesday, insurgents kidnapped Raja Nawaf Farhan, the governor of Iraq's western Anbar province, and demanded U.S. forces withdraw from Qaim, an area of fighting. Ray Suarez speaks with The

Washington Post's Jonathan Finan in Baghdad about the offensive in western Iraq. Then, Suarez leads a discussion on the battle with retired Army Col. Patrick Lang and Mahan Abedin, editor of the Terrorism Monitor at The Jamestown Foundation.

05/12/2005 7:00 PM, 11:42 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8226

Uncle Sam Wants You: Correspondent Tom Bearden reports on the armed forces' struggles to find new recruits.

05/03/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 318, Memory Of The Camps

When allied troops invaded Germany and liberated Nazi death camps at the end of World War II, they found unspeakable horrors that still haunt the world's conscience. In 1945, British and American film crews accompanying the troops liberating the camps captured these atrocities firsthand. The resulting film, directed in part by Alfred Hitchcock but never finished, was discovered by FRONTLINE in 1984 in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. Sixty years after the war ended, FRONTLINE now re-broadcasts this powerful memorial in its entirety.

05/03/2005 9:00 PM, 120 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1710, Victory In The Pacific

"Take no prisoners. Fight to the bitter end." Those were everyday words to combat troops on both sides at the end of World War II in the Pacific. And they led to an unprecedented orgy of slaughter. In this provocative, thorough examination of the final months of the war, this film looks at the escalation of bloodletting from the vantage point of both the Japanese and the Americans. As the film will show, most of the Emperor's inner circle was determined to continue the war even after losses in the Philippines in February 1945 cut off Japan's supply lines. And though he was warned that the country, brought to its knees by the conflict, might erupt in a Communist revolution, Emperor Hirohito believed that one last decisive battle could reverse Japan's fortunes. The Americans, for their part, were startled by the intensity and determination of the Japanese defenders in the South Pacific. From the U.S. capture of the Mariana Islands, through the firebombing of Tokyo and the dropping of the atomic bomb, this program chronicles the dreadful and unprecedented loss of life and the decisions made by leaders on both sides that finally ended the war.

05/30/2005 9:00 PM, 49:55:00 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1512, Bataan Rescue

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

04/29/2005 9:00 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News

NOW, Epsd No. 117

A Few Good Men. NOW looks at accusations of prisoner abuse at Guantanamo Bay and Abu Ghraib.

06/02/2005 8:30 PM, 9 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1610

Leschi Town - We head north to a unique new training ground for Oregon's National Guard.

04/05/2005 8:00 PM, 60 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.

04/29/2005 7:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8217

Ian Williams of Independent Television News reports on the 30th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the end of the Vietnam war.

04/27/2005 7:00 PM, 11:37 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8215

An 18-month investigation into Iraq's purported cache of weapons of mass destruction (WMDs) ended Monday when the CIA's top weapons inspector Charles Duelfer released a final report saying no WMDs were found. Margaret Warner speaks with Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, about his report and the flaws in America's intelligence on Iraq's WMD program.

04/20/2005 7:00 PM, 5:55 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8210

Struggle for Security in Iraq: Iraqi authorities pulled the bodies of more than 50 people believed to be Shiite hostages seized in the Madain region south of Baghdad from the Tigris River Wednesday. Robert Worth of the New York Times provides a report from Baghdad.

04/14/2005 7:00 PM, 6:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8206

Iraq's Struggle for Security: Two car bombs detonated outside an Iraqi police ministry in Baghdad Thursday, killing at least 18 and wounding 36. Al-Qaida claimed responsibility for this latest in a recent upswing in attacks. Jeffrey Brown gets an update on the violence in Iraq from New York Times reporter Robert Worth.

04/12/2005 7:00 PM, 6:36 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8204

The U.S. Justice Department announced Tuesday that three men have been indicted in connection to an alleged plot to attack financial institutions in New York, northern New Jersey and Washington, D.C. New York Times reporter David Johnston discusses the indictments.

04/25/2005 9:00 PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1709, The Fall Of Saigon

Drawn from portions of the series, "Vietnam: A Television History," this new program follows the Vietnam War and the events leading up to the fall of Saigon in 1975.

Women

04/10/2005 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TO THE CONTRARY, Epsd No. 1404

Pharmacists across the country are refusing to fill birth control prescriptions. Also, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger battles with yet another heavily women-influenced group - teachers. Finally, we have an interview with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas.

05/31/2005 11:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 626, Double Dare/Piki And Poko: Taking The Dare!

As Hollywood stuntwomen for "Wonder Woman" and "Xena: Warrior Princess," Jeannie Epper and Zo^l Bell have been set on fire, thrown off buildings, dragged by wild horses and hit by cars. Who are the real women behind these two television icons? This film follows their daily struggles to stay employed, stay thin and stay sane in this notoriously macho profession. Producer: Amanda Micheli. The broadcast includes the animated adventure, "Piki & Poko: Taking the Dare!" Piki and Poko, the Eternal Martial Arts Warriors from Another World, attempt to save the universe and master their own awesome powers. Producers: Mark Ewert and David Cutler

06/29/2005 9:00 PM, 90 min.; Format: Documentary

AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1804, Sweet Honey In The Rock: Raise Your Voice

With singular creativity and emotional depth, this Grammy Award-winning ensemble of six African-American women has been performing for the past 30 years - raising their powerful voices against injustice. Faithful to a rich cultural history, spanning slavery, the foundations of the black church and the civil rights movement, they impart the essence of the African musical legacy in America. Their founder, the remarkable Bernice Johnson Reagon, sang as a child in her father's rural Baptist church, studied Italian aria and German lieder in college, and was an original member of the SNCC Freedom Singers in the 1960s. Creating a unique musical form, steeped in storytelling, full of humor and dramatically expressed in American Sign Language, Sweet Honey in the Rock performs a cappella, celebrating and integrating spirituals, hymns and gospel, blues, jazz - even rap - and traditional West African songs, sometimes accompanied by hand-held percussion instruments. Ultimately, this film is a story about heritage, values, commitment and passion - and music of indomitable optimism, full of hope and healing.

04/02/2005 12:30 PM, 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

TO THE CONTRARY, Epsd No. 1403

New Census data show college-educated white women earn less than college- educated Asian and African American women. A new policy from the Education Department gives colleges and universities a simple way to demonstrate compliance with Title IX. Will it be a blow to women's sports? As the workforce grows older, companies are turning to phased retirement to allow employees the opportunity to work part time.

Youth

05/19/2005 7:00 PM, 8:31 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8231

Correspondent Elizabeth Bracket of WTTW-Chicago examines what happens to young adults in foster care when they turn 18.

04/04/2005 7:00 PM, 8:28 min.; Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8198

Correspondent John Merrow provides a report about a special school program in Los Angeles aimed at countering gang influences.

04/26/2005 7:00 PM, 7:03 min.; Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 8214

Spencer Michels examines efforts to lower Hispanic dropout rates in schools around the country.