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PBS Rocking The Sixties In September

(NAPSA)—Although the rumblings could be heard beneath the surface of conformity in the 1950s, America erupted in the 1960s with electrifying change in nearly every aspect of life.

The soundtrack for all this change was the era's music. Elvis was eclipsed by the Beatles as the teen heartthrob, and the smooth harmonies of the '50s gave way to the soul-searching lyrics of Bob Dylan. From Arlo Guthrie to Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez to Mick Jagger, Country Joe McDonald to The Doors, musicians had something very different to say, both with the words they sang and the way they played.

The powerful music and raw emotions of this turbulent decade come back starting Sept. 26th when PBS rocks the '60s with a special week of programming about the extraordinary people and groundbreaking music that shaped one of the most incredible decades in American history.

The week kicks off Monday at 8 p.m. with a special edition of "Antiques Roadshow" that tells the story of America's dramatic cultural shift with memorabilia from the Dodgers 1955 World Series win to a time when a paper minidress was the forefront of fashion.

The much-anticipated biography "No Direction Home: Bob Dylan" from "American Masters" at 9 p.m. offers interviews with the often reclusive singer/songwriter, who talks extensively about his career.

For this two-part Martin Scorsese film, which concludes Tuesday night, The Bob Dylan Archives made available previously unreleased footage from his live



The music and movers of the '60s take center stage on PBS this September.

concerts as well as studio recording sessions.

On Wednesday, the "Best of the Beatles" recalls the untold story of the formative years of the Fab Four through the eyes of drummer Pete Best, who was replaced by Ringo Starr just as the Beatles were about to become superstars.

On the same night, "Get Up, Stand Up: The Story of Pop Music and Protest" explores the music that propelled the protest movement.

On Thursday at 9 p.m. "The Sixties: The Years That Shaped A Generation" features revealing interviews with icons of the era, such as Arlo Guthrie, Henry Kissinger and Bobby Seale.

There is disagreement even today over the successes and failures of the 1960s, but one thing is certain—there has never been a time quite like it.

Dates and times are available at www.pbs.org.