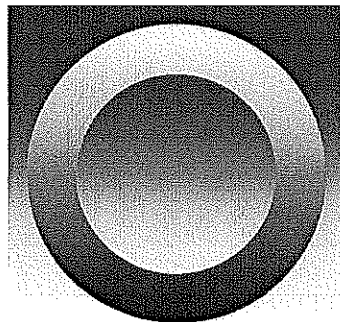


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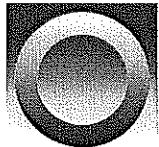
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JANUARY 1, 1999 to MARCH 31, 1999

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 **January 1, 1999, through March 31, 1999**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

January 1, 1999 to March 31, 1999

Abortion

- 02/09/99 700 PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6360:** "A Question of Speech", a Lee Hochberg report on an Oregon court ruling against an anti-abortion group that posted "Wanted" signs for abortion practitioners on its Internet site. The group was found guilty and was asked to pay \$104 million in compensation.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 03/19/99 330 AM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Other: **IN THE MIX # 0426: Smoking: The Truth Unfiltered** In the Mix tackles smoking and marijuana prevention in depth. Featured segments include a look at the addictive aspects of tobacco; profiles of teens who are kicking the habit; an analysis of the physical effects of smoking tobacco and marijuana; a segment on successful peer education groups; as well as a profile of teens raising awareness of how cigarette companies target teens and manipulate them into smoking - through advertising, sponsorship of sporting events, etc. The goal is to convince teens that smoking is detrimental to their health in the immediate present and near future - not just 30 or 40 years down the line.
- 03/02/99 1100 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1615: Busted: America'S War On Marijuana** The United States government spends nearly \$2.5 billion each year to process arrests related to marijuana production and sales, which often carry severe penalties. While the war on marijuana may be going strong do the results prove it a boom or a bust? FRONTLINE explores the impact of current policy on stemming the tide of marijuana use and looks at how marijuana law enforcement is affecting American life.

Community Politics, Government

- 02/17/99 700 PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6366:** "Town Meeting", reporting from Oregon, Lee Hochberg followed Oregon's two senators, Gordon Smith(R) and Rod Wyden(D), on their bipartisan odyssey around the state in which they talked to constituents about state issues so as to steer Oregon on a post-impeachment course. Topics they addressed included education, agriculture, environment, tourism, transportation and fishing.
- 02/26/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel discusses livability issues in Oregon. The Governor's task force on growth delivered it's report to the Legislature this week, and the subject will be debated this session.
- 01/15/99 830 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days, the panel discusses the Governor's State of the State address, and the first week of activity at the Legislature. They will also talk about how the U.S. Supreme Court decision on signature gathering will affect Oregon's initiative process.
- 02/03/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS # 0305:** Organizers of the 2000 Summer Olympics and the 2002 Winter Olympics are now concerned that the spreading international bribery scandal will impede their corporate fundraising. Reported by Paul Farhi of "The Washington Post" and Peter Spiegel of "Forbes." A top Hollywood talent agency is warning celebrities that it won't work with them if they remain with a new management company founded by the agency's one time chief, Michael Ovitz. Rob Grover of "Business Week" reports. With Russia's debt default still a painfully close memory, investors are growing concerned about Brazil's stability. Reported by Andrew Serwer of "Fortune" and Zanny Minton Beddoes of "The Economist."
- 03/12/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel discusses a bill that would reduce phone company regulation in order to encourage improvement in rural phone service.
- 03/26/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses the ability of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to keep up with its inspections, and to prevent sales of alcohol to intoxicated people or minors.

Consumerism

- 02/23/99 700 PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6370:** "Levi's Leaving", a Tom Bearden report on the recent announcement by Levi Strauss & Co. that it will lay off nearly 6,000 of its employees and will shut down half of its twenty two factories after sales in the US have decreased dramatically, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth discussion with Harry Bernard, Elizabeth Dipilli, and Carol Emert on the company's problems and its strategy to overcome them. The guests focused on Levi's plans to restructure, including a shift from marketing to operational strategy; a comparison between the success of Gap products and Levi's recent slide; Levi's cost-cutting strategy; Internet marketing; going international; and how the company plans to reinvent itself in the fashion world.
- 01/06/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS # 0301:** This program included three financial advisors' recommendations for positive New Year's financial resolutions, including paying down debt, refinancing mortgages, and shopping for good deals on insurance. Walt Mossberg of the Wall Street Journal provided advice on choosing a good computer for less than \$1,000,
- 02/28/99 1030 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **ESCAPE FROM AFFLUENZA:** Spend less and enjoy life more is the message of "Escape from Affluenza" as individuals turn their noses away from "The Jones" and to a more simplified lifestyle. Economists, authors, and ex-corporate workers offer their solutions and share their experiences on curing the epidemic of extreme consumerism.
- 03/01/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS # 0309:** This program, the last in the series, offered tips on making a will and choosing an executor.
- 03/13/99 400 PM - 120 min., : **YOUR MONEY MATTERS, WITH JONATHAN POND 1999 PLEDGE EVENT :** In this PBS pledge program, financier Jonathan Pond gives his latest advice on the best strategy for investing in the volatile stock market; last minute tax-preparation; how to prepare financially for Y2K; and the current tax-friendly investments.
- 03/04/99 800 PM - 66 min., : **SUZE ORMAN: THE COURAGE TO BE RICH :** In this program, financial expert Suze Orman discussed ways in which people can regain financial control of their lives and attain true wealth, by overcoming their fear of money; discarding physical clutter in order to establish a sense of control; and by demanding financial respect in marital issues. She then gave financial advice on the best way to finance a home; the benefits of Roth IRA's; and the benefits of engaging in charity work.

Crime, Legal Issues, Law Enforcement

- 03/05/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses a bill to close a loophole in a gun law. The bill would require gun dealers to be licensed and to run background checks before selling weapons at Oregon gun shows.
- 01/27/99 930 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **KIDS WHO KILL: A SECOND CHANCE :** Produced by OPB TV, this one-hour documentary focuses on the lives of young men incarcerated at MacLaren School's Secure Intensive Treatment program. The documentary will be followed by a half-hour panel discussion on teen violence and changes within the juvenile justice system.
- 01/19/99 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **IN SEARCH OF LAW & ORDER: Reclaiming America's Kids # 101: The Limits of Justice** The episode profiles innovative law enforcement programs, such as 'Operation Nightlight' that teams up parole officers with Boston cops; the work of Boston's Streetworkers -- former gang members employed by the Mayor of Boston to go into the community to help prevent youths from sliding into crime and violence; and neighborhood organizations that have formed to help local kids and their families, including the Log School and the Community Academy, which provide everything from food to job training.
- 02/19/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel discusses the ongoing prison siting controversy. The Legislature wants to put a women's prison in Umatilla. The Governor wants it near Wilsonville.
- 02/25/99 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **REMEMBERING BONNIE AND CLYDE :** REMEMBERING BONNIE & CLYDE is as true a documentary as memory allows. Friends, relatives and law enforcement officers recall the gossip, legends and folklore that surrounded Bonnie and Clyde. Using historic film and photographs taken by members of the Barrow gang and others, this intriguing program includes interviews with survivors who were

present at the gunfights; bystanders who observed the preparations for the final ambush; and witnesses who saw the bullet-riddled corpses.

- 02/05/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days the panel discusses the implications of the verdict against anti-abortion protesters. The trial sets a new standard for threatening speech.
- 01/29/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days the panel discusses the legislative agenda on preventing juvenile crime. The Governor announces a major development on Friday.
- 01/22/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days, the panel discusses the civil trial over the "Nuremberg Files." That's the web site that identifies doctors who perform abortions. A jury will decide whether it promotes violent, life-threatening action against those doctors.
- 01/12/99 900 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1709: Snitch** America's war on drugs has created a new breed of witness-- the informant. With the prospect of mandatory life sentences with drug crimes, the only option to escape their fate is to render assistance to federal prosecutors. FRONTLINE takes a critical look at how the federal government uses informants in drug prosecution and the effect it has had on the U.S. judicial system.
- 02/09/99 900 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1711: The Execution** FRONTLINE explores capital punishment through the story of Clifford Boggess, a 30-year-old who spent almost a decade on death row. In the United States, executions have become routine, especially in Texas, where Boggess, a pianist, artist, class valedictorian and convicted murderer, awaited the execution chamber. And while he prayed, the tormented families of his two victims -- brutally murdered in convenience store robberies -- impatiently awaited his death in June 1998. The film follows all of the players in the case: the killer, his judges, his executioners and the families of his victims.
- 01/19/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1508: What Jennifer Saw** This episode examines the reliability of eyewitness identification in criminal cases. In 1984, Jennifer Thompson, a 22-year-old college student in Burlington, North Carolina endured a brutal sexual assault. Little did she know that the conviction of her alleged assailant would take her and the accused, a young man named Ronald Cotton, on a torturous journey through the American justice system. Although the physical evidence was scanty, Cotton was eventually convicted of two rapes and ordered to serve two life sentences, primarily due to Thompson's eyewitness identification. He never wavered from his declaration of innocence, and even met a fellow prisoner whom he said committed the rapes. After 10 years in prison, Cotton's case came to the attention of law professor Rich Rosen, who applied the newer techniques of DNA testing on semen samples collected at the crime scene, now a standard forensic procedure in rape investigations. Through testing, Cotton was cleared of any wrongdoing, and the real rapist was convicted. Frontline interviews the participants in this compelling story about the validity of visual identification.
- 02/23/99 700 PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6370:** "Guilty", a Phil Ponce report on the verdict reached by a Jasper, Texas jury, which found twenty-four year-old John William King guilty in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr. after just two hours of testimony. A conversation followed with Clara Tuma of Court TV, in which she discussed the short nature of the trial; the verdict; the defendant's reaction as the verdict was announced; other reactions in the courtroom, including a mass applause following the verdict; the prosecution's summary and description of the murder; the evidence linking King to the crime and eventually proving his guilt; the murder as a ploy for white supremacy groups; and the factors that will be taken into account in deciding his sentence of life imprisonment or death.

Culture, Arts

- 02/25/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL # 2206: Legends of Comedy** This program features a tribute to comedy with a litany of entertainers such as Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor, Dick Gregory, George Kirby, Nipsey Russell and Moms Mabley.
- 03/10/99 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WOMEN'S VOICES FROM THE OREGON TRAIL** : This hour-long documentary retraces the road west as told by the women who traveled it. It combines journal entries, letters home, archival footage and photographs with historian interviews. The women of the Oregon Trail were wives, mothers, explorers, pioneers and missionaries. These women painted their journeys through hundreds of diaries and letters. Their stories are filled with birth, death, struggles and victories. Through this documentary their lives on the Oregon Trail come to life. From Catherine Sager Pringle, who traveled the trail at only nine years of age, to Mrs. Henry H. Spalding, one of the first white women to arrive in Oregon, to twin sisters Cecelia and Parthenia Blank, who led their husbands to journey to Oregon in 1852. Each traveler tells an incredible story of survival that is both joyous and heartbreaking.

- 03/16/99 8 PM - 60 min., Performance: **DIVAS LIVE** : Superstars Celine Dion, Mariah Carey, Gloria Estefan, Shania Twain and Aretha Franklin take the stage singing their latest hits and classic cuts. DIVAS LIVE, boasting a spectacular line-up of the world's most celebrated female performers in pop, Latin, country and soul, is a live concert performance taped at New York's Beacon Theater on April 14, 1998, to benefit 'VH1 Save The Music,' a campaign to raise awareness and funds for music education in America's public schools. Special guest Carole King joins the divas for a thrilling finale.
- 01/24/99 1 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 807: The Battle Over 'Citizen Kane'** There was a buzz about Orson Welles' film 'Citizen Kane' long before it was released. At a Hollywood preview screening, everyone present knew they had seen the work of a genius - everybody except Heddy Hopper, the leading gossip columnist of the day, who hated the movie, calling it 'a vicious and irresponsible attack on a great man'. The great man was William Randolph Hearst and 'Citizen Kane' was a thinly veiled portrait of the immensely powerful newspaper magnate. When Hearst learned of the film, he tried to suppress the film and destroy Welles. Pressured by Hearst, major chains refused to carry 'Citizen Kane'. Welles' great masterpiece virtually disappeared for almost a quarter of a century. Never again would Orson Welles gain control of a major Hollywood production.
- 01/25/99 MID - 14 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9016**: Segment #2 featured an interview with Erick Tarloff on his new novel, "Face Time," about a young president who has an affair with a staff member; his decision to use the point of view of the victim, whose girlfriend is involved with the president; the reaction of friends in the White House; and his theory that these situations flow from the desire to be near famous people.
- 02/04/99 10 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL** : This documentary examines eight significant 'types' of female characters that have been portrayed in the movies and the actresses who made them noteworthy. The 90-minute program features interviews with today's biggest female film stars, including Sharon Stone, Rosie O'Donnell, Sally Field, Kathy Bates, Natasha Richardson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Glenn Close and Daryl Hannah--and scenes from nearly 100 of Hollywood's greatest motion pictures, interwoven with commentary and analysis from three experts on women in film. The program is narrated by Sex, Lies and videotape star Laura San Giacomo, who currently stars in the television sitcom 'Just Shoot Me.'
- 01/21/99 MID - 21 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9014**: In segment two, songwriter Carole Bayer Sager talked about her Golden Globe Award-winning song, "The Prayer"; the qualities of memorable songs; her collaborations and relationships with Marvin Hamlisch and Burt Bacharach; the songwriting process; and her current marriage to an executive of Warner Brothers.
- 01/05/99 MID - 27 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9002**: In the first segment, John Travolta, Jonathan Harr and Steve Zallian discussed the making of the film, "A Civil Action," including: the 8 1/2 years Harr spent researching the story and writing the original book; Travolta's portrayal of the charismatic lawyer at the center of the story; the development of the screenplay, and the writer's reaction to the film.
- 02/24/99 MID - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9038**: This program featured a conversation with John Madden, director of the hit film "Shakespeare in Love". Madden talked about the film, for which he was nominated "Best Director" in this year's Academy Awards, focusing on the script's initial appeal; the conflict he encountered with the title; the film's core; the difficulties he encountered in making the film; and his favorite scene. Madden also talked about his career as a director; his educational and professional background; the transition he made from actor to director; how he goes about casting for his films; and why he chose Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes for the central roles.
- 01/18/99 MID - 55 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9011**: This program featured a full-hour interview with Kirk Varnedoe of the Museum of Modern Art on the life and work of painter Jackson Pollack. Subjects included: Pollack's reputation as the most controversial painter of the 20th century; his early lack of promise; his struggles with emotional problems and alcoholism; his reinvention of himself in the late thirties; his nonverbal nature and love of jazz; the fractal quality of his paintings; Pollack's final descent into alcoholism before his death in 1956; and Varnedoe's Pollack retrospective at MOMA.
- 02/04/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE FACE OF RUSSIA # 103: Facing the Future** This episode examines music, film and the impact of the current political environment on Russia's culture. Dr. James H. Billington of the Library of Congress talks to those instrumental in the fall of Communism--from Yeltsin to factory workers, from Rostropovich to students--and looks at how Russia will fare in the art of democratic politics.
- 02/03/99 MID - 18 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9023**: The second segment featured a panel discussion on this year's Sundance Film Festival; its importance in the world of American independent films; the poor box office performance of indy films; the excitement and hype of the festival; their favorite festival films;

Robert Redford's efforts to build a distribution network for and to promote independent works; and their early Oscar predictions.

- 01/27/99 800 PM - 90 min., Performance: **THE KENNEDY CENTER PRESENTS # 0202: A Tribute to Muddy Waters, King of the Blues** A stellar lineup of rock and blues performers pay homage to blues legend Muddy Waters in this special taped October, 1997 at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. Hosted by Billy Dee Williams and set against a backdrop evocative of a smoky Chicago blues club, the tribute is a celebration of an artist who transformed the blues, transcended racial barriers and laid the cornerstone for rock 'n' roll. The program chronicles Waters' life and music through his hit songs, documentary vignettes and interviews with artists such as Bob Dylan and Keith Richards, who reflect on Waters' influence and inspiration.
- 01/10/99 1100 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE MISSISSIPPI: RIVER OF SONG # 0101: Americans Old and New** The initial episode features an Ojibwe powwow, Scandinavian fiddles, Twin Cities rock and acoustic music, the Sounds of Blackness, Hmong, polka, Dixieland jazz, Tex-Mex, and folksinger Greg Brown.

Economy

- 01/22/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1102: Global Finance in Crisis: Is America's Pocketbook in Peril?** Presenting a primer on the global economy and examining the impact of today's global economy on Americans' lives and livelihoods. Guest: Robert Rubin, Secretary of the Treasury
- 01/29/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1103: Japan: Meltdown of a Miracle?** Describing the decline of the Japanese economic powerhouse, the impact of the decline on the United States, and options for effective Japanese structural reforms. Guests: Yoshisha Komori, Editor-at-Large, The Sankei Shimbun; Ellen Frost, Institute for International Economics
- 01/22/99 900 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2830: The 1999 Economy** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week, including an assessment of the president's State of The Union Address. To discuss the address and the state of the US economy, Rukeyser spent the entire show speaking with special guests, Alan Blinder, Ed Hyman, and Lawrence Kudlow. They discussed the sustained growth of the US economy; the factors accounting for the growth, including low inflation, strong fiscal policy, a controlled deficit, and good monetary policy; the positive impact of expansive US entrepreneurship; the economic forecast for 1999; the trouble spot of Latin America; the steady decline of the unemployment rate; the outlook for the Federal Reserve in 1999; whether or not the policies outlined in the State of The Union address will have any affect on the economy; the likelihood of a 10% across-the-board tax cuts; and the outlook for the overall stock market for year to come.
- 01/08/99 900 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2828: Abby Cohen Looks Ahead** Wall Street's most widely followed strategist looks ahead to 1999. Panelists include Frank Cappiello, Harvey Eisen and Michael Holland.
- 01/16/99 0800 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **BUFFETT & GATES ON SUCCESS :** This special features a unique discussion with two of the most successful businessmen in the world: Berkshire Hathaway Chairman and CEO Warren Buffet and Microsoft founder Bill Gates. Buffett and Gates field questions from an audience of business students at the University of Washington, in an exchange described by Fortune Magazine as a "funny, philosophical extraordinary conversation."
- 02/03/99 MID - 14 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9023:** In the first segment, Michael Bloomberg discussed his participation in the 29th annual World Economic Forum in Switzerland; which addressed the challenges of globalization; student protests at the conference; different levels of concern about the phenomenon among the have and have-not nations; the negative impact of shrinking commodity prices on poor nations and the tendency to blame capitalism as a result; major themes in globalization, including English as an emerging worldwide language, the rapid growth of technology, and misconceptions, naivete about capitalism; the IMF and the World Bank as popular scapegoats; differing levels of optimism between the U.S. and European nations and countries like Malaysia and Indonesia that were hard-hit by last year's economic crisis; and the dominance of the Internet as a conference subject--despite its relatively small current share in international commerce--and the hyper-inflated value of Internet stocks.
- 01/10/99 0100 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **LOUIS RUKEYSER'S 1999 MONEY GUIDE :** The twelfth annual look ahead at the year; politically, economically and socially. Louis Rukeyser interviews leading opinion leaders in this one hour special and unveils the results of an exclusive poll of 1,000 Americans on these issues.

- 02/04/99 700 PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6357:** "Stocking Up Online", a Paul Solman feature on the Internet phenomenon known as day trading, in which individuals and brokers can buy and trade stocks in an effort to capitalize on the momentous shifts of volatile Internet stocks. This was followed by a conversation in which Paul Kedrosky and Mike Mandel exchanged views on the issue and on how daytrading affects the stock market.
- 01/06/99 700 PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6336:** "NASDAQ High Climber," after a background report on how NASDAQ works and its current high rise in stock prices and composite index, Reena Aggarwal and John Coffee discussed with Phil Ponce the similarities and differences between NASDAQ and the NY Stock Exchange, what the composite index means, the large volume of high-tech stocks in the NASDAQ market which is leading to the current rise, and what the public should expect of the market in the future.
- 02/09/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2314: Secrets of Making Money** As new technologies have evolved, American currency has increasingly become a target for counterfeiters. In addition to casual counterfeiters, evidence exists that a systematic attack on the American economy through illegal production of American currency may be coming out of the Middle East. This episode explores the planning and techniques used in creating the new \$100 bill, recently revealed to the American public. From new paper production techniques, to the addition of a watermark, and microscopic additions that cannot be duplicated by copy machines, the U.S. government has updated the old nineteenth-century design of the bill to protect it from new duplication technologies. The program also examines the efforts of other nations against counterfeiting and follows J.S.G. Boggs, an artist who uses his works as currency.
- 02/21/99 1100 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **AFFLUENZA :** This special traces the historic roots of "affluenza," an unhappy condition of overload, debt, anxiety and waste resulting from the dogged pursuit of more. Scott Simon of National Public Radio hosts a series of humorous dramatizations, animation and interviews with economic trends experts in an attempt to find out why Americans are spending more yet enjoying less, and how the general discontent caused by materialism and greed could lead to dire consequences for both future generations and the planet itself.
- 02/26/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel talks about the public employee retirement system: generous pay-outs are pushing local governments and school districts to raise their contributions in the upcoming biennium.
- 03/05/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panelists discuss the March revenue forecast and the state budget. The state's economic outlook has improved; more funds may mean "kicker" rebates, but less money for schools.
- 01/13/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS # 0302:** With the January 1st launch of the Euro, Europe has thrown down the first postwar challenge to the dollar. Reported by Zanny Minton Beddoes of "The Economist" and Bill Glasgall of "Business Week." Also, Paul Farhi of "The Washington Post" and Peter Spiegel of "Forbes" will report on the last minute deal between the NBA and the players union. Finally, Csaba Csere editor-in-chief of "Car & Driver Magazine" will take a look at the new cars and trucks that are being unveiled this week.

Education

- 02/01/99 700 PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6354:** "Bilingual Education," an update by Spencer Michels on the progress of California's Prop. 227, which was designed to eliminate bilingual education, the varying degrees of compliance throughout the state with some cities using waivers to keep most children in bilingual programs, and the arguments for and against bilingual education.
- 01/22/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Panelists discuss the challenges facing the Portland school district this year as it struggles to address financial difficulties.
- 02/05/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The state Senate voted on a charter schools bill this week. The panel will talk about the key issues that need to be resolved before the Governor will sign it.
- 01/29/99 700 PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6353:** "Gender Gap," a Betty Ann Bowser report on a study by the American Association of University Women that concluded that girls were less comfortable than boys with technology and computers, resulting in fewer girls taking advanced computer courses, possible reasons for this gap, such as society's message about technology to boys and girls, and the actual gains girls have made over the years in becoming more comfortable with computers.

- 01/18/99 700 PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6344:** "Building Diversity," a Spencer Michels report on the latest efforts to achieve diversity in California's state law schools, such as University of California's Boalt Hall and Hastings Law School, in light of Proposition 209, which requires the state schools to drop Affirmative Action in admissions, while private schools such as Stanford University do not fall under the act and can continue with the practice.
- 03/26/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** Republicans are forcing the governor's hand by pushing for a vote on Kitzhaber's proposals to raise additional funds for schools. The panel will discuss the political landscape on education funding as the Legislature shifts gears on the issue.

Environment

- 02/12/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1105: Pipeline Poker: High Stakes in Central Asia** Presenting an in-depth look at the perplexing, resource-rich Caspian region and the impact of American dependencies on Caspian oil and gas. Guests: Daniel Yergin, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Prize* and Chairman of Cambridge Energy Research Associates; Thane Gustafson, Direct of Cambridge Energy Institute
- 02/14/99 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CROWN & COUNTRY # 0202: The River Thames - The Monarch's Waterway** Unquestionably one of the most famous rivers in the world, the Thames played a central role in the growth of London after William the Conqueror chose the town to be his capital more than 900 years ago. Starting from the Pool of London, the central harbor, the second program traces the river's trade route heritage and its thriving dockyards. At one point, trade was so intense that boats had to wait for months to unload their cargo. For the most part, the river was the safest and most convenient means of transport for members of the monarchy -- during the reign of Henry VIII, nine of his 13 London palaces were situated along the Thames. Greenwich Palace, connected to the monarchy since 1427, was the birthplace of Henry VIII and his daughters Mary Tudor and Elizabeth I. The Tower of London, the most enduring symbol of the nation, was once the seat of government, a prison and even a zoo. Yeoman Gaolers, the Royal guardsmen commonly known as Beefeaters, protect the Tower and its current contents, the Crown Jewels.
- 01/28/99 830 PM - 13 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 703:** Canopy Crane / Forest Canopy - A look at an amazing piece of equipment that gives researchers access to the new frontier of the old growth forest canopy.
- 02/12/99 830 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel discusses the grounded ship off the coast at Coos Bay and the decision to burn its fuel to minimize environmental damage to the beach. Also, preventing landslides. Development on unstable hillsides is having detrimental consequences. Lawmakers are seeking long-term solutions.
- 03/25/99 830 PM - 16 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1013:** Wild Horse Trainer - Meet Oregon's own 84-year-old 'horse whisperer.' John Sharp has been gentling wildhorses for years. We'll see how he does it and learn a little bit about the horse sense he's picked up over the years. Biological control of Weeds - find out how weed-eating insects are becoming an effective means of controlling unwanted, invasive plants and discuss the dangers of introducing non-native insects to our state. City Walks - Visit some of Portland's historic sites and see how the Portland Heights area has changed as we go hiking with the Mazamas during one of their training walks.
- 01/03/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1404: The Joy of Pigs** This episode takes a fresh look at pigs. Smart and adaptable, wild pigs live in the forests of Europe and Asia and on the savannas of Africa. The program explores the lives of such creatures as the bearded pig of Borneo; the intrepid wart hog and the unique red river hog of Africa; and the distantly related peccary of the Americas. The program also examines the lives of domesticated pigs, most of which are descended from the European wild boar; the pot-bellied pigs who live in luxury as pampered pets; those with discriminating snouts that sniff out truffles in France; and the most typical of the domesticated pigs who provide sustenance to people all over the world. Throughout their history, pigs have formed a lasting relationship with humans.
- 02/04/99 830 PM - 8 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1009:** Lynx Study - Lynx are very close to being listed as endangered. Find out more about these amazing animals as we go on a research trip to try and tally their numbers in the Pacific Northwest.
- 01/20/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **THE LIVING EDENS # 0301: South Georgia Island: Paradise of Ice** In the South Atlantic Ocean, amid huge, frozen glaciers and giant ice floes, a range of rough, ice-capped mountains

rise up to form Antarctica's liveliest neighborhood: South Georgia Island. Home to bull elephant seals and the wandering albatross, this stark land also boasts the world's largest population of penguins.

- 03/12/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The panel discusses the latest chapter in the saga of the New Carissa shipwreck and the effect it's had on the environment.
- 01/29/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The Governor and the National Marine Fisheries Service have dropped an appeal of the decision to add Oregon's coastal coho salmon to the threatened species list. The panelists discuss this development.
- 03/25/99 830 PM - 16 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1013**: Wild Horse Trainer - Meet Oregon's own 84-year-old 'horse whisperer.' John Sharp has been gentling wildhorses for years. We'll see how he does it and learn a little bit about the horse sense he's picked up over the years. Biological control of Weeds - find out how weed-eating insects are becoming an effective means of controlling unwanted, invasive plants and discuss the dangers of introducing non-native insects to our state. City Walks - Visit some of Portland's historic sites and see how the
- 01/07/99 830 PM - 18 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 605**: Black bears in Hells Canyon of northeastern Oregon; and lighthouses on the Oregon coast, including Yaquina Head and Umpqua.
- 01/14/99 830 PM - 6 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 608**: Volcanic activity off the Oregon Coast.
- 01/21/99 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 611**: Jim Anderson, a man who has devoted his life to Oregon birds of prey. Also, a look at the fossils turning up in the mountains of northeastern Oregon.
- 02/11/99 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1010**: Martens - Learn more about these elusive forest residents. It used to be martens only lived in high altitude old growth, but now they're turning up in lodgepole pine country. Radar Archaeology - We head to the Champoeg historic site to see how the very latest technology is being used to unearth new information about the first white people to live in the Willamette Valley. The Oregon Garden - this world-class showcase garden is scheduled to open in the year 2000. We'll show you everything that's gone into making it all happen.
- 02/20/99 800 PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **WASHINGTON THE BEAUTIFUL** : From the rugged Pacific coastline to the rolling hills of the Palouse, this 1997 high-definition television production shows the state of Washington from east to west in breathtaking panoramic style. Washington the Beautiful captures the diverse and striking landscape of America's 42nd state, as well as images of residents at work and at play in a variety of settings: the brightly colored tulip fields of Skagit Valley, wave skimming views of water-skiers on Lake Chelan, awe-inspiring vistas of Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens, and beachcombers frolicking among colorful kites on Long Beach.
- 02/25/99 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1012**: Axial Volcano - We head 300 miles off the Oregon coast, with the help of NOAA, for a first-time look at the undersea volcano and what scientists are just now learning about it. The Salvage Chief - This report is a mostly historical story of a once renowned and very busy ship which now sits at an Astoria dock. The 200-foot Salvage Chief has salvaged more wrecks than any vessel still afloat. But maritime salvage is a dying business. We tour the ship and recounts its history with old photos and the accounts of Mick and the old Finnish captain and other crew members. Osprey Migration - We track the osprey's winter migration to Mexico and show you how you can use the Internet to track them yourself.
- 02/18/99 830 PM - 16 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1011**: Sea Lion Study - California Sea Lions are invading Oregon's bays and estuaries. But there's mounting concern the growing sea lion population is putting the survival of some endangered salmon and steelhead at risk. Elk Rock in Willamette River - Geologists say the east side of Portland was once the west coast of the North American continent. We'll show you why as we visit a prime clue to that ancient history in the Willamette River.
- 01/18/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1103: Hoover Dam** Rising more than 700 feet above the raging waters of the Colorado River, it was called one of the greatest engineering works in history. Hoover Dam, built during the Great Depression, drew men desperate for work to a remote and rugged canyon near Las Vegas. There they lived in tent cities, struggled against heat, choking dust and perilous heights to build a colossus of concrete that brought electricity and water to millions and transformed the American Southwest.
- 01/20/99 800 PM - 60 min., Other, Magazine: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 0903: Animal Einsteins** If only they could talk! Humans have always wanted to find out what's going on inside the minds of animals, but how? In **ANIMAL EINSTEINS**, scientists show that their latest experiments are beginning to reveal how animals think. Clever pigs do what they are told; wily ravens pull the right string; smart chimps do the math; enthusiastic sea lions

sort out groups; and wise monkeys can't be fooled. The startling conclusion - move over, Einstein - animals think pretty much the way humans do!

Family, Marriage

- 02/26/99 700 PM - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6373:** "Stepmom's Makeover," an Anne Taylor Flemming essay in which she embraced the notion, brought forth in the recent film, "Stepmom," that it's possible for children in broken homes to develop meaningful relationships with step-parents.
- 03/22/99 700 pm - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER :** Birth records: A look into the rights of adopted children Correspondent Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reports on the latest legal situation surrounding adoption the right for children to see their birth records.

Handicapped, Disadvantaged

- 01/14/99 830 PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 608:** The FIELD GUIDE crew goes on a pack trip with H.O.R.S.E.S. for the physically-challenged in the Three Sisters area.

Health, Health Care

- 02/18/99 700 PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6367:** "Breast Cancer", a Susan Dentzer feature on a ground-breaking report released on breast cancer. The MAYO Clinic carried out a study which concluded that preventative mastectomies greatly reduce the probability that high-risk women will develop the disease. Dentzer spoke with the author of the study, Dr. Lynn Hartmann, as well as with two sisters born with the predisposed genes for the disease-one of whom developed breast cancer and the other who went through a preventative mastectomy-discussing their personal stories with cancer; preventative mastectomies; and other preventative measures now available for high- risk women.
- 02/02/99 800 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2603: Surviving AIDS** Bob Massie, Steve Crohn, Mike Burns, John Serafsky and young twins Caroline and Jeffrey were all affected with the HIV virus. Their remarkable stories have been their long-term survival. They have become volunteers to test the effectiveness of drug therapy and the secrets of genomic diversity (gene makeup). NOVA features the survivors and the doctors and scientists who have devoted years to solving the mystery of AIDS and AIDS treatment. These individuals may hold the key.
- 02/26/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **CANCER WARS # 103: Moving The Target** The 1980s brought a backlash against regulation and the idea that nature played a larger role than man in causing cancer. It was the time of the cancer-causing 'scare-a-day' that included coffee, apples, hairspray and other products, but smoking remained the major cause of cancer and alternative treatments became more popular.
- 02/25/99 700 PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6372:** "Mending Medicare", a Susan Dentzer update report looking at the current state of Medicare. In the report, Dentzer compared the federal health insurance program that covers the elderly and disabled to other health insurance policies, such as the federal employee package and other HMOs, noting their cost, coverage and pitfalls. A Medicare Commission was appointed by the government to introduce legislation to improve the current system and has a deadline of March 1, 1999.
- 02/02/99 700 PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6355:** "Tracking AIDS," Dr. Anthony Fauci and Laurie Garrett discussed findings being released this week from a Chicago AIDS conference, including the recent discovery that it is highly likely that the AIDS HIV-1 virus originated in the chimpanzee and how this information might help researches develop a vaccine, the results of a study which investigated the way AIDS is transmitted from mother to unborn child, and new research on the increasing lack of effectiveness of AIDS drugs.
- 02/18/99 600 PM - 30 min., News: **HEALTHWEEK # 0242:** In honor of Valentine's Day, Healthweek is producing a heart special. Learn about Dean Ornish's latest health program. Watch our healthy cooking demonstration and learn a few techniques you can apply to your everyday life. We'll also take an inside look at Keyhole Bypass surgery.
- 01/14/99 600 PM - 30 min., News: **HEALTHWEEK # 0237:** "HealthWeek" will explore the latest technology that uses sound in surgery. Learn how sound surgery is being used to stop internal bleeding and other problems. Hepatitis C is on the rise; discover why thousands of people throughout the nation have Hepatitis C and don't even know it. Learn how Humor Hospitals are curing patients' ailments and their spirits.

- 02/19/99 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel reviews new data released this week about doctor-assisted suicides in Oregon.
- 03/29/99 600 PM - 30 min., Other: **BODY & SOUL # 0103: Creating Wellness: Taking Time, Making Time** In this episode of "Body & Soul", new techniques to help cope with the limited time in our daily schedules are explored.
- 03/22/99 600 PM - 30 min., Other: **BODY & SOUL # 0102: Aging Well: Memory and Movement** "Aging Well: Memory and Movement"--BODY & SOUL travels to Tucson, Arizona, to observe the work of Dr. Dharma Singh Kalsa on ways to counter memory loss. An interview with Dr. Andrew Weil covers the steps people can take to remain active, healthy and more engaged with life as they get older. The program concludes with an exciting new research project now underway in Atlanta on the use of Tai Chi to maintain flexibility and balance among the elderly.
- 03/15/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **BODY & SOUL # 0101: Staying Healthy in a Stressful World** "Staying Healthy in a Stressful World"--BODY & SOUL goes behind the scenes at the Mind/Body Medical Institute in Boston to meet two people who suffer from heart disease and a third who came to the program on a preventative basis. An interview with Dr. Herbert Benson explores the causes and results of stress and explains why meditation, or the "relaxation response," can be so helpful in reducing it. The program also includes a guided meditation to demonstrate what it is and how it works.
- 02/27/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **CANCER WARS # 104: Living With the Enemy** The last program of the series looks at some of the gains and setbacks of the 1990s. In mid-decade, the death rate from cancer began to decline. However, increased cigarette marketing in developing countries would surely mean increased lung cancer victims in the future.

Homosexuality

- 02/09/99 11 PM - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 803:** Six all-new stories about the gay and lesbian experience in America, including segments on AIDS, the Gay and Lesbian deaf community, transgender musicians, a profile on Tammy Baldwin (the first openly lesbian Congresswoman), the Bisexual Rights Movement and ethnic parades.

Housing, Shelter

- 02/16/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2604: Fire** When the Great Fire of London was raging in 1666, there were no water pumps, no hoses, no hydrants, a limited supply of available water, and, worst of all, no trained firefighters to battle this ferocious enemy. This episode follows two thousand years of human effort to be safe from fire. Some of the most ingenious fire fighting inventions have come at a terrible price. Others, like the remarkable story behind the creation of the automatic sprinkler, were born of genius and the unassailable knowledge that the best way to survive a fire is to prevent it.

Immigration, Refugees

- 01/11/99 700 PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6339:** "Force of Nature," an essay by Richard Rodriguez on the impact of natural disasters such as hurricanes and earthquakes on poor Latin American communities and how those forces of nature drive an international migration of the poor to other counties such as the United States to find work and shelter.
- 03/03/99 8 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE GREEK AMERICANS :** The ongoing odyssey of the Greek-American experience -- a story inspired by the muses and infused with an enthusiasm of mythic proportions -- is explored in this special. This tribute to Greek culture and tradition shares the collective memory of an extraordinary group, from the untiring efforts of the first Greeks to land on American shores to some of their most famous American achievers. The special features actors Olympia Dukakis, John Stamos and Billy Zane; former presidential advisor George Stephanopoulos; actor and former football player Alex Karras; sportscaster Bob Costas; tennis champion Pete Sampras; author Arianna Huffington; prima ballerina Helene Alexopoulos; CIA Director George Tenet; business leaders and many others sharing their personal stories of Greek life in America.

Media

- 02/11/99 1230 AM - 20 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9028:** The second segment featured an interview with CBS News "60 Minutes" correspondent Leslie Stahl, who discussed the process of writing her new memoir, "Reporting Live," about her life and 25-year career in broadcast journalism.

- 01/13/99 700 PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6341:** "Prime Time News," a report by Terence Smith on the rise and popularity of television news magazines, the success of "60 Minutes", "Dateline" and "20/20", the high profit and low cost of new magazines as opposed to entertainment shows, the issue of public interest journalism versus entertainment journalism and the temptation to "dumb down" content to gather better ratings, the minute-by-minute audience research gathered about these programs and how producers utilize it, and the ways news magazines attract celebrity interviews.
- 01/08/99 MID - 20 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9005:** In the final segment, Steven Brill discussed the case he made in the current issue of Brill's Content Magazine that CNN and CBS News could increase their profits and market share by merging their two operations.
- 01/14/99 1230 AM - 54 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9008:** This program featured a full length interview with Larry King, in which he expressed his admiration for the president and his ability to lead the country, discussed whether the allegations against President Clinton are valid, and gave his forecast for the president's life after the White House. Mr. King also talked about his career and the impression that his hero, Arthur Godfrey, left upon him. He spoke of his professional beliefs and the difference between a broadcaster and a journalist, compared his style to that of Mike Wallace, and discussed the reasons why he believes he has been successful.

Minorities, Civil Rights

- 02/02/99 900 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **I'LL MAKE ME A WORLD # 0103: Bright Like a Sun** The Great Depression and World War II challenged African-American artists, leading them to adapt and expand their visions. These artists burst on the scene with a newfound energy, commitment and autonomy. At the same time, they fought overwhelming odds to realize their visions for art and its role in challenging the status quo. Legendary singer and stage and screen performer Paul Robeson used his art and status in the fight for social justice. Augusta Savage, a gifted sculptor on the brink of a promising career, focused her energies on building community institutions where young black talent could be nurtured. Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and other young jazz musicians began to play bebop - a controversial and innovative jazz style that became not only the cornerstone of a new American "cool" aesthetic, but also a recognized art form.
- 02/01/99 900 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **I'LL MAKE ME A WORLD # 0101: Lift Every Voice** The opening hour looks at the trials and triumphs of the first generation of African-American artists born to freedom. Bert Williams and George Walker forged careers as vaudeville stars, struggling to overcome the stereotypes of the minstrel tradition as they reclaimed genuine elements of black culture and won a mainstream audience. In New Orleans, talented musicians created the exuberant sound that became America's first original music: jazz. And a powerful new medium - film - allowed Oscar Micheaux to make motion pictures that presented the complexities of African-American life at a time of entrenched racial segregation and conflict.
- 02/23/99 1100 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FIRST PERSON SINGULAR: JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN :** This program provides an eye-opening account of some of the major events of 20th century African-American history from the voice of John Hope Franklin, a distinguished scholar who lived through and participated in many of the century's most important events. It is a memorable hour in the presence of one of the era's most beloved teachers, a man who remains a committed believer in the need for America to solve its racial problems, rather than continually pass them on from one century to the next.
- 01/26/99 MID - 19 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9017:** In the third segment, Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. and Dr. Kwame Anthony Appiah discussed their new CD-ROM, the Microsoft Encarta Africana, a compendium of African-American history and culture from 4 million B.C. to the present day; the 25-year history of the project, which was inspired by an idea by W.B. DuBois in 1909; the importance of the collection to African Americans; how they handled varying interpretations of historical events; their desire to distribute the CD to schools, over the World Wide Web, and to neighborhood learning centers like Sunday schools; the importance of drawing young African Americans to information technology; President Clinton's race initiative; the importance of recognizing the accomplishments of the black middle class and leaders; and the opposition Colin Powell would face against the Republic Party's right wing should he try to run for president.
- 02/08/99 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE BLACK PRESS: SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS :** THE BLACK PRESS: SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS chronicles the growth, accomplishments and illustrious history of what once was this country's only voice for the African-American community. This special provides an in-depth examination of the history and contributions of African- American newspapers. Since the early 1800s, black newspapers have existed in almost every major city in the United States. THE BLACK PRESS... gives life to this

fascinating, little-known history by weaving interviews with editors, photographers and journalists of the black press with archival footage and photographs. Actor Joe Morton narrates.

- 02/24/99 900 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **PAUL ROBESON: HERE I STAND, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL** : This AMERICAN MASTERS program opens with a defining moment in Paul Robeson's career and political life -- his appearance at the House Un-American Activities Sub-Committee hearings on July 13, 1956. Viewers meet Robeson as he challenges the Committee's intentions and affirms his beliefs in democratic ideals. The special then begins the exceptional journey that led to those beliefs. Robeson's story is one international canvas of social upheaval and ideological controversy. Wherever he went -- the football field, a London stage in "Othello," a battlefield in Spain, a coal mine in Wales, home to his family, a concert hall in Tokyo or Paris, an African-American church in the South -- Robeson brought intelligence, talent and an unforgettable presence.
- 02/16/99 1100 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **ANOTHER BROTHER** : This program tells the story of Vietnam veteran Clarence Fitch. Clarence's life is representative of a generation of African-American men who came of age during the Vietnam War and spent their adult lives dealing with the subsequent drug and AIDS epidemics. It tells of Clarence's experience as an 18 year old marine in Vietnam, his return home where he spent years struggling with a heroin habit, his recovery and his activism with the Postal Workers Union and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.
- 02/14/99 230 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **THIEVES OF TIME** : Introduced by Southwestern writer Tony Hillerman ("A Thief of Time"), this program traces the history of our country's fascination with Indian burial grounds through 500 years of cultural, scientific and legal change. When artifacts of Native American culture were initially unearthed, they were the subject of awe and were treated as commodities of commercial exchange and scientific study. There was no interest or concern for the cultural and religious sanctity of the artifacts. In recent years, however, as a result of lobbying efforts to protect the Native American heritage, most traders of artifacts have been legislated out of business, and Native Americans have been asked to put collections on display. This documentary tells of the emergence of new relationships among Native Americans, scientists and the museum community, as Indians' rights to their artifacts have come to assume greater importance than science and commerce. The program includes interviews with Walter Echo-Hawk of the Native American Rights Fund; Martin Sullivan, director of the Heard Museum in Phoenix; Paul Bender, former dean of Arizona State University's Law School; Richard Rabinowitz, Harvard historian; and Sherry Hutt, Arizona Superior Court Judge and preservation law expert.

National Politics, Government

- 01/07/99 MID - 21 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9004**: In the second segment, Laurence Tribe and Norman Ornstein discussed the opening day of the Senate trial of President Clinton, including the senators' unique role as both judge and juror; the senators' efforts to appear bipartisan; the role of the chief justice in the trial; and their belief that the future of public involvement in national politics is at stake.
- 01/12/99 700 PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6340**: "Freshman Views," an interview with Senators George Voinovich and Evan Bayh, in which they agreed with Senator Byrd's remarks as to the importance and stakes involved in the impeachment trial, then voiced their opinions on the issues of calling witnesses and whether the trial should be made public or kept private.
- 01/06/99 700 PM - 7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6336**: "The 106th Congress," a Kwame Holman report on the beginning of the 106th Congress, including a look at the make up of the congressional seats, the choice of Dennis Hastert as the new House Speaker and his address to the House, and the swearing in of the new Senate members.
- 01/13/99 700 PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6341**: "Presiding Officer," a Kwame Holman report on Chief Justice William Rehnquist, including his education and professional background, his nonsense reputation, and his substantial knowledge of impeachment trials; followed by a discussion with Stuart Taylor and Jeffrey Rosen who speculated on how Justice Rehnquist's judicial style will affect the trial, whether his views on impeachment will be a factor, whether he will be an active judge or defer decisions to the Senate, what to expect from the opening day of the trial, and why the White House hasn't made motions on the charges yet.
- 01/20/99 700 PM - 21 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6346**: "The President's Defense," a Kwame Holman report on the second day of the president's defense in the Senate impeachment trial, including extended excerpts of White House Counsel Gregory Craig's defense of the first impeachment article of perjury and House Deputy Counsel Cheryl Mills' defense of the second impeachment article, obstruction of justice.

- 01/04/99 600 PM - 9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6334:** "Impeachment Trial Preview", Senators Joseph Lieberman, Arlen Specter, Robert Bennett, and John Breaux discussed the proposal by Lieberman and Slade Gordon for an abbreviated procedure to avoid a full-scale impeachment trial, the difference between this proposal and a straight motion to dismiss, why some senators feel it's important to have witnesses, how the possibility of censure fits into the Lieberman/ Gordon proposal, and whether the Senate will be able to come up with a consensus on how to proceed.
- 02/16/99 700 PM - 20 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6365:** "Confrontation with Iraq", a Spencer Michaels update report on a renewed threat issued by Iraq that if US and Britain warplanes continue to patrol the no fly zone, they would not hesitate to bomb both countries' air bases in Kuwait, Turkey and Saudi Arabia. This was followed by a Margaret Warner discussion with four guests in which they discussed the severity of the threats; the domestic pressure on Saddam Hussein from Iraq nationalists; how the US should see the threats; the previous missile attacks carried out by the US on Iraq and what they meant to the country; the state of the Iraqi military; how to lift the sanctions on Iraq; and the difference between the Iraqi leadership and the current humanitarian crisis now taking place in the country.
- 01/06/99 MID - 53 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9003:** This program featured a conversation with former White House chief-of- staff Erskine Bowles in which he discussed his time working for President Clinton. He discussed the dynamics of his relationship with Clinton, including when he first met the president, their similarities as people and politicians, his own beliefs on Clinton's character in regard to the Monica Lewinsky scandal; and why he made the decision to join the Administration. Bowles then shared his view on the Monica Lewinsky scandal and on when he discovered the president had lied to him about the affair, followed with his reaction to the president on the matter; his role in moving forward with the agenda; and what he thinks the president should do in the face of a Senate Trial. He addressed how Congress should now focus on the issues of Medicare and Social Security; and whether or not the Congress will be able to accomplish anything. He talked about his accomplishments as chief-of- staff, including balancing the budget, campaign finance reform; the race initiative. He expressed his disappointments, including not passing tobacco legislation, and the Patients Bill of Rights. Other topics discussed included whether or not Clinton should resign; his overall objective of doing "good" for the public; the relationship with his father, Skipper Bowles; how he decides to awake the president in the middle of the night; to what extent the public's opinion affects decision-making; reflections on his career; the importance of his family; his decision to take a job as a partner in an investment company; and his opinion of President Clinton as person and president.
- 01/01/99 800 PM - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3827:** This week, guests discussed the impending impeachment trial and the possibility of test votes and a four-day trial; whether President Clinton will enact any bold initiatives in his upcoming State of the Union address; the human rights situation in China and Cambodia and the lack of enforcement of human rights mandates by the international community; the outlook for Social Security reform; and what will be the "rules" regarding privacy in future political campaigns.
- 02/10/99 700 PM - 16 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6361:** "Investigating the Investigator", a background report by Margaret Warner on a pending Justice Department inquiry into the practices of special counsel Kenneth Starr, including a charge that his office violated procedures when it investigated Monica Lewinsky last year. This was followed by a conversation in which Anthony Lewis of The New York Times and Stuart Taylor of National Journal and Newsweek exchange views on whether these claims against the independent counsel are warranted and what this means for Ken Starr.
- 01/20/99 700 PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6346:** "State of the Union," a Kwame Holman report on various reactions to President Clinton's State of the Union address, including the welcome response by 20,000 citizens in Buffalo, NY, to which the president traveled after the speech, Alan Greenspan's skepticism to the president's Social Security proposal, the House of Representatives' positive reaction, and senators' reactions and how the impeachment trial affected their perception of the speech.
- 01/29/99 800 PM - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3831:** Panelists discussed details of the deposition of witnesses in the impeachment trial, the White House's lack of concern about witnesses but concern over the procedure of the trial, the objective of a "finding of fact" vote before the impeachment vote and how it differs from censure, Janet Reno's decision not to have an independent counsel investigate Harold Ickes and how this will affect the renewal of the Independent Counsel Law, the Supreme Court's ruling that the Census Bureau may not use sampling in conducting the next census and the importance of census numbers in determining political district lines; Jordan's King Hussein's illness, his announcement that his son, Prince

Abdullah, will take over the throne instead of his brother, and whether Prince Abdullah can have the same influence over Middle East issues as his father; and the volatile situation in Iraq and whether there is any real opposition in Iraq to Saddam Hussein.

- 01/15/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1101: The Information Age: Is Diplomacy Dead?** Exploring questions about conducting diplomacy in an era of real-time news transmission and preparing future policymakers to stay ahead of the information curve. Guests: Mike McCurry, former White House Press Secretary; Jim Miklaszewski, NBC News Correspondent
- 02/19/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1106: America and Its Allies: Who Leads? Who Pays?** Featuring the effects of NATO expansion, decisionmaking and command within the NATO alliance, and NATO costs borne by the United States. Guests: Robert Hunter, former U.S. Ambassador to NATO; Ivo Daalder, The Brookings Institute, author of NATO in the 21st Century.

Nuclear Issues

- 02/05/99 1230 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **GREAT DECISIONS 1999 # 1104: Weapons of Mass Destruction: America the Vulnerable?** Examining U.S. security vulnerabilities in the context of worldwide nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons arsenals. Guests: Anthony Lake, Senior National Security Advisor; William S. Cohen, Secretary of Defense
- 02/22/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1106: Meltdown at Three Mile Island** At 4:00am on March 28, 1979, a reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power facility near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, suddenly overheated, releasing radioactive gas and water. During the following tension-packed week, scientists scrambled to prevent the nightmare of meltdown, officials rushed in to calm public fears and thousands of residents fled to emergency shelters. Equipment failure, human error and bad luck would conspire to create America's worst nuclear accident, which dealt a crippling blow to the nation's nuclear power industry.
- 01/11/99 900 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1102: Race for the Superbomb** At the dawn of the Cold War, the United States initiated a top secret program in New Mexico to build a hydrogen bomb more powerful than the atomic bomb dropped on Japan. A world away, on the frozen steppes of Siberia, the Soviet Union began a similar effort. This program tracks each country's effort to attain technological dominance, from top secret research facilities to the unexpected results of the first military tests. Surviving physicists and generals from both sides tell how they feel about the part they played in an arms race that escalated out of control.
- 02/23/99 1000 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1712: Russian Roulette** It has been eight years since the Cold War ended, but the threat of a nuclear nightmare may not be over. In 1995, Russian President Yeltsin came within two minutes of launching a nuclear attack because of faulty signals from a disintegrating Russian early warning system. FRONTLINE investigates the security of the Russian nuclear arsenal, interviewing U.S. and Russian military commanders and scientists about the menacing potential for catastrophe in the former Soviet Union. And with social and economic chaos rife in this former super power, Russian military officers reveal how nuclear suitcase bombs and missile parts may have gone missing on the international black market.

Recreation, Sports, Leisure

- 01/07/99 830 PM - 6 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 605:** The sport of orienteering is examined: following a course with map and compass.
- 02/18/99 830 PM - 7 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1011:** Sewage Ponds of Portland - We travel to an unlikely recreational destination as we tour some treatment ponds of municipal sewage facilities, which are actually havens for wintering and migrating waterfowl.
- 03/17/99 8 PM - 120 min., Magazine: **TRAVELS IN EUROPE WITH RICK STEVES # 403: Copenhagen & Denmark; Stockholm & Helsinki; Oslo & Norway; North England: From Woodsworth to the Beatles** We'll tour historic Copenhagen, Viking ships, Versailles-like Frederiksborg Castle and wind up in a thatched cottage on the isle of Aero, a Hans Christian Andersen sort of place. Then we eat up Stockholm: a smorgasbord of lakes, islands, art and culture. After exploring the unlucky 17th century Vasa warship, we cruise the Baltic Archipelago to dashing modern Helsinki. Oslo surprises us with the Nazi Resistance Museum, Kon-Tiki, and the sky-high ski jump. The most scenic train in Northern Europe gives us Norway in a nutshell: mountains, fjords, and historic Bergen. In north England, the Windemere Lakes District shimmers with images of Wordsworth's poetry. We'll explore Durham's heavenly Norman cathedral; Blackpool--Britain's Coney Island and more.

- 02/04/99 830 PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1009:** Rock Art Photography - Native American rock art has survived for hundreds of years, but now the painted images are beginning to fade. We'll show you how one man has devised a unique way to document the art. Outrigger Canoes - Find out why so many Oregonians are willing to put in long hours paddling these ancient Polynesian craft.
- 03/09/99 8 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE STORY OF GOLF :** THE STORY OF GOLF chronicles the evolution of the game of golf from its rudimentary (and debatable) origins in Scotland, Holland, France, China and elsewhere many centuries ago, to the worldwide popularity it enjoys today - with over 50 million players in 100 countries. Narrated by Jim McKay, the two-hour film includes archival and contemporary interviews with golf's great historians, commentators and raconteurs; still and moving footage from archival libraries and home-movie collections; and television and news reel footage. Within the evolution of the game lie the clubs, the balls, the rules, the course architecture, the fashions, the litany of legendary players and, ultimately, the huge modern business of golf--all of which are documented in this entertaining and informative program.
- 01/25/99 700 PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6349:** "Going for the Gold," a Betty Ann Bowser report on the International Olympic Committee's announcement of recommendations to curtail further scandal in light of the accusation that the 2002 winter games were awarded to Salt Lake City because of bribes and gifts received by IOC members, details of other accusations of improper activities in the Nagano, Sydney, and Atlanta games, the impact of the IOC's announcement on Salt Lake City and the ensuing investigations by US Olympic Committee, the Salt Lake Olympic Ethics Committee, the Utah Attorney General's Office, and the US Justice Department, and Salt Lake City's fears that the games will lose money and sponsorship in the wake of the scandal.
- 01/26/99 MID - 14 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9017:** The first segment featured a discussion with Mike Francesca, Peter King and Mike Lupicia about this weekend's upcoming Super Bowl XXXIII, including the controversy over whether defensive player Laurence Taylor should be voted into the Hall of Fame, political problems between the two teams--Atlanta and Denver--and their predictions about the outcome of the game.
- 01/12/99 MID - 23 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9007:** The first segment of this program featured a panel discussion on basketball great Michael Jordan's expected retirement, including: his reasons for the decision; his unique gifts and drive; his earlier decision to leave basketball for a baseball career after the death of his father; and Jordan's likely future directions.
- 03/25/99 830 PM - 7 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1013:** City Walks - Visit some of Portland's historic sites and see how the Portland Heights area has changed as we go hiking with the Mazamas during one of their training walks.
- 01/08/99 MID - 17 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9005:** The first segment featured an interview with Billy Hunter, the executive director of the NBA Players Association, on yesterday's settlement of the long-running labor dispute between the NBA players and owners, including: the terms of the deal; the events of the past 24 hours; his feeling that the majority of the players were ready to sign; and the likelihood that the long strike has done permanent damage to professional basketball.

Religion, Ethics

- 02/25/99 700 PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6372:** "Turkey & The Kurds", a Margaret Warner discussion with journalist and author Nicole Pope on the battle being fought between the Kurds and the Turkish people. Pope discussed the repression taking place in Turkey of the Kurds; the effect that the detainment of Abdullah Ocalan, the leader of the PKK, may have on the Kurdish people and their movement; the misconceptions held by westerners on the situation; and the strategic relationship between Turkey and the US.
- 02/02/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE FACE OF RUSSIA # 101: The Face on the Firewood** In this first episode, viewers see how the purely religious tradition of the icon soared toward abstraction in Russia, influenced the birth of modern art in the early 1900s, then helped legitimize secular political power in the Soviet era. Audiences witness the rededication of a monastery that had been used as military barracks; see an 'Old Believers' baptism; and experience the isolated serenity of Ferapontova in the north, with its ethereal frescoes by Dionysius and the melodious bells that symbolized both power and faith in the Russian Orthodox Church. Viewers also visit the Monastery of the Caves in Kiev and go inside the beautiful Cathedral of the Assumption in the Moscow Kremlin, at the time of the attempted Communist putsch of 1991, for a look at the spiritual ideas animating the past 1,000 years of Russian culture.

- 02/03/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE FACE OF RUSSIA # 102: The Façade of Power** This program traces the growth of Russian architecture from the Eastern-inspired onion domes and tent roofs of early wooden churches to the sprawling palaces and vertical spires of secular St. Petersburg. Baroque palaces such as the Peterhof echo the elegant parks of Italy and France. Rastrelli's famed Winter Palace in St. Petersburg and his Summer Palace at nearby Tsarskoe Selo are Baroque masterpieces celebrating secular power rather than religious faith. Behind the great facades of power in St. Petersburg lay the face of human suffering that found its voice in the great European art form -- the novel. Viewers explore the achievement of Gogol, the inventor of Russian prose literature, who saw St. Petersburg as a heartless city, a city more for parades than people. The program examines Gogol's 'Dead Souls' -- a work of genius and an inspiration alike to the radicals of the 19th century, dissidents of the Soviet period and today's filmmakers and theater producers.
- 01/27/99 700 PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6351:** "Papal Appeal," a Phil Ponce report on Pope John Paul II's visit to St. Louis, the thousands who greeted his arrival, and the youth rally that was attended by more than 20,000; a discussion with George Weigel, Reverend Richard McBrien and Helen Rose Ebaugh on the Pope's efforts to energize the church in the US with this visit, the extent to which Americans agree with the Pope on issues such as birth control, women priests, divorce, and homosexuality, whether the Pope has been a non-authoritarian teacher, whether American Catholics are "cafeteria Catholics" who pick and choose what issues they approve of, and the relevance of the Pope in the lives of American Catholics.

Transportation

- 01/26/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2017: Mysterious Crash of Flight 201** Just hours after the crash of a South American airliner, Copa Flight #201, in a remote Panamanian jungle, Nova was on the ground with a team from the National Transportation Safety Board. This program followed investigators as they conducted tests on the fuselage of the wrecked plane, performed autopsies on the recovered bodies, attempted to retrieve data from the cockpit recorder, and analyzed findings from the data recorder. Upon conclusion of the probe, investigators blamed the problem on a faulty attitude indicator and a faulty connection between the gyroscope and attitude indicator.
- 02/17/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS # 0307:** Guest Host: Nancy Lloyd. Should you buy or lease your next car? The ads make leasing sound irresistible but what are the actual pros and cons? Kevin McCormally of "Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine" and John Harter, automotive correspondent, report. And, the recent surge in auto leasing has also increased the number of young, lower mileage used cars for sale. Pat Goss of PBS's Motor Week and John Harter report.
- 01/19/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2602: Submarines, Secrets and Spies** At the height of the Cold War, U.S. subs gathered secrets that neither spies nor satellites could expose. Until recently, almost nobody knew the hidden history of their tragedies and triumphs. As the U.S. strove for supremacy in the Cold War, it pushed submarine technology to its limits. Breakthroughs led to unparalleled triumphs of espionage. And, missteps cost hundreds their lives. With recently declassified film, NOVA lifts the veil on tragic and mysterious submarine accidents and their high-risk spy missions that helped win the Cold War. Along with celebrated oceanographer and explorer Robert Ballard (discoverer of the Titanic), NOVA goes in search of clues to two tragedies of the Cold War, the wrecks of the nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion.
- 02/15/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1105: Rescue at Sea** On January 23, 1909, two ships--one carrying Italian immigrants to New York, the other American tourists to Europe--collided in a dense fog off Nantucket Island. Suddenly, more than 1500 lives became dependent on a new technology, wireless telegraphy, and a 26-year-old wireless operator who sent distress signals as his cabin filled with water. Nearly all passengers were saved and a week after the collision a bill requiring wireless on every ship carrying more than 50 passengers was introduced in Congress.
- 02/07/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **SWISS RAIL JOURNEYS # 601: The Bernina Express** Beginning at the fashionable resort of St. Moritz, this line passes a chain of glacial lakes and the stark, snow-covered world of the high swiss alps, before arriving at the Italian pilgrimage town of Tirano.
- 02/14/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **SWISS RAIL JOURNEYS # 602: The Engadine Line** Winter gives way to summer as the train follows the route of the River Inn. It passes the wildlife have at Swiss National Park; the traditionally decorated houses of Guarda, perched high above the valley floor; the medieval castel of Tarasp; and the Inn Gorge, with its curative springs that have attracted visitors for well over a century.
- 02/21/99 100 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **SWISS RAIL JOURNEYS # 603: The Gruyere Railway** This train crosses the lush countryside of western Switzerland, stopping at a 19th century chocolate factory where visitors watch the

production of mouth-watering creations, and the Gruyere region, famous for its cheese. Finally, passengers ride a cablecar to the summit of Le Moleson, the highest viewpoint of the region.

- 02/17/99 800 PM - 120 min., Other: **NOVA # 2606: Plane Crash** From the invention of the parachute to the ejection seat and escape systems created for NASA, to commercial airliners, this episode follows the history of aircraft safety. There are many heroic tales of aviators and aero-engineers who risked their own lives to save others.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

- 01/14/99 530 AM - 30 min., Documentary: **IN THE MIX # 0427: Live by the Gun, Die by the Gun** Hosted by rapper/activist Chuck D and actor Billy Baldwin, this episode on gun violence profiles teens who have carried a gun and speak frankly about their reasons for doing so, as well the devastating implications this can have. The episode also features programs where teens are taking positive action to get guns out of their communities.
- 01/19/99 1100 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **NATIONAL DESK # 0201: We the (Rude) People** Morton Kondracke examines the forces behind America's descent into incivility and looks for ways to reverse this disturbing trend.

War, Veterans

- 02/23/99 800 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2608: Battle Alert in the Gulf** At the height of tensions in the Middle East, the United States placed a huge armada at ground zero in the Persian Gulf. This strategic move was without precedent during peace time operations--a big stick waved at a defiant Saddam Hussein. In an ironic twist of timing, at the center of this massive military force was the Navy's oldest and most celebrated aircraft carrier, the USS Independence, on her final voyage, and the newest, the highly sophisticated nuclear powered submarine, the USS John C. Stennis, on her maiden voyage. Join NOVA as it moves with exclusive access throughout the fleet, from carriers and cruisers to submarines and jet fighters.
- 01/04/99 700 PM - 9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6334:** "Ready for War?" a Tom Beardon report on the decrease in proficiency of U.S. military units due to downsizing, increased use of military in foreign non-combat missions, the decrease of military training funds, and whether Congress' commitment of \$1.1 billion to address these issues will really solve the problems.
- 02/23/99 900 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FEI HU: THE STORY OF THE FLYING TIGERS :** In the darkest days of World War II, when the American people were reeling from defeat after defeat following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, a flame of hope flickered on a distant horizon. Deep in the jungles of Burma and the mountains of China, the men and women of a ragtag volunteer air force lifted the spirits of a nation at war. They were called the American Volunteer Group, but the world knew them as the Flying Tigers. Though their history was brief, lasting only one year, the Flying Tigers established a brilliant combat record second to none. Extensive home movies, archival footage and personal testimonies present the dramatic story of the Flying Tigers, whose exploits both on the ground and in the air have become legend.
- 02/18/99 MID - 27 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9034:** This program featured a discussion with four American journalists who covered Vietnam and whose work is now found in a two volume collection, Reporting Vietnam. They exchanged views on their personal experiences and insights into the war, addressing the war's complexity; their individual relations with the troops in Vietnam; the differences in the perceptions between the troops on the ground and with the people at home, television's impact on the public versus the written word; and the US rationale for involvement.
- 01/27/99 MID - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9018:** In the second segment, author Ian Kershaw, author of a critically praised biography of Adolph Hitler, discussed the reasons for the public's curiosity about Hitler as a representative of the dark side of civilization and cause of the most destructive war, greatest genocide of human history; the relevance of the word "hubris" in the book's title and the characteristics of Hitler's personality, including extraordinary will, fantasy and brutality; Hitler's life before WWI, including his father's multiple marriages and his suffocating mother, his idle upbringing and poor school performance, the shock of being turned down by the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts, his aimless existence as a drifter, and his elation at the outbreak of the war; the postwar development of his skills, instincts as a politician and demagogue; the prominence of anti-Semitism during the period, particularly in Vienna, and Hitler's growing, abstract hatred of Jews; his intelligence, extraordinary memory, and understanding of the weakness of his enemies; what the author has learned from the study of Hitler, including our image of Hitler as a product of qualities Germans attached to him; what the

author learned about Hitler from Goebbel's diaries, including his hesitation and wavering over direction before being pushed into a decision; his ability to turn negatives into positives; his military skills; the author's 25-year interest in Hitler and Nazi Germany; and the importance of understanding the Hitler phenomenon.

- 01/10/99 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **BAGPIPE: INSTRUMENT OF WAR :** This program is a comprehensive film history of the Great Highland War-Pipe, better known as the bagpipe. The use of bagpipes in war is an ancient tradition among the Celtic people. In Scotland, it is said that the bagpipes are worth 100 guns and their ammunition in a battle because their haunting sound is so potent that it inspires men to valor and strikes terror in the enemy. Narrated by actors Charlton Heston, Tom Conti and Hannah Gordon, this beautiful two-part series features musician Phil Collins, sportsman Jackie Stewart and Prince Charles, as well as veterans, historians and musicians from around the world.
- 03/03/99 945 PM - 49 min., Documentary: **BOB HOPE: MEMORIES OF WORLD WAR II :** Perhaps no entertainer is more closely associated with the American GI than Bob Hope. For more than 50 years, he traveled to combat zones far from home to entertain the men and women serving in our armed forces. Hope became their bridge to loved ones at home, and reminded them how to laugh. This heart-warming program features never-before-seen footage and photos of Hope entertaining the troops. It also includes touching excerpts from some of the letters Hope received from GIs and their families. With laughter, tears, poignant images and fond memories, Bob and Dolores Hope, along with singer Frances Langford and dancer Patty Thomas, recall the war and the homefront, and their role in linking the two.

Women

- 01/07/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **HEALTHWEEK # 0236:** You'll learn how advertising and promotions affect the way women view their body image on the encore edition of Healthweek. Plus size model Emme will discuss her feelings on being big and beautiful and her rise to the top of the plus size industry. Sarah Ferguson will talk about her struggle with weight in the public eye. Discover how high school students are working to change the way teenage girls view their bodies.
- 03/04/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **HEALTHWEEK # 0244:** HealthWeek produced this women's health special in conjunction with Newsweek magazine. HealthWeek Host Sharyl Attkisson for the first time publicly discussed health-related issues she and her family have faced. The special also provided update information on gene therapy, the female Viagra and osteoporosis.
- 02/28/99 300 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0749:** In this episode, panelists discussed how recent allegations made by Juanita Broaddrick that President Clinton sexually assaulted her may affect women's opinions of the president, focusing on the difference between consensual and nonconsensual sex. Panelists then discussed the prospect that Hillary Clinton may run for New York Senate, questioning her ability as a politician despite her all-time-high ranking in the polls. The program finished with a conversation on voter participation among women, in which Amy Gaiazza of the Institute for Women's Policy noted various voting trends, including a higher turnout in the north/ northwest and the lowest in the south. This was followed by a panel discussion addressing the factors that determine women voter participation.

Youth

- 02/04/99 600 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **HEALTHWEEK # 0240:** There is a growing trend of gay teen suicide. Discover what is making so many teens feel they have no other alternative but to kill themselves. Learn about a couple who decided they want to find people a reason to smile. By starting Operation Smile, they have changed the lives of many of their patients.
- 01/20/99 10 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **IN SEARCH OF LAW & ORDER: Reclaiming America's Kids # 102: Young, Armed & Dangerous** Despite its reputation for being tough on crime, Texas has developed some of the most innovative approaches to youth crime in the country by treating most young offenders as kids who need help -- even when they are armed and dangerous. The episode examines how Texas tries to help young offenders avoid a lifetime of incarceration by focusing on some of the social, economic and psychological causes of crime and violence.