



QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

April 1, 2001 to June 30, 2001

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

05/10/2001 7:00pm - 14 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7024)

War on Drugs, President Bush today named John Walters head of the White House drug office. Ray Suarez talked with two former assistant secretaries of state for international narcotics matters: Mathea Falco and Melvyn Levitsky.

04/21/2001 5:00am - 30 Minutes Other: IN THE MIX (IMIX 443) ECSTASY

No longer used just in clubs, ecstasy and other drugs like special K, LSD, GBH and crystal meth are finding their way into school and at home as their use grows among young teenagers who view them as "harmless fun." This special raises awareness about club drugs by showing their dangers, defining the penalties and exposing the misconceptions about them. Teens, including those in rehab and jail, talk candidly about their common experiences with club drugs and the devastating effects on their lives. We ride along with an undercover cop and an EMT, and we also meet with a District Attorney, a drug rehab counselor and a doctor from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

04/17/2001 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: FRONTLINE (FRON 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

04/27/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

The panel will discuss the latest back-stabbing, power grabbing, leadership struggle taking place in the Oregon Senate. It seems not every Senator is happy with Senate President Gene Derfler. It's not quite reached Julius Caesar proportions... but the retributions, criticism, and legislative feathers are flyin'!

04/13/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

The income tax 'kicker' issue. You know, the tax refund that 'kicks' in whenever revenue exceeds state estimates by two percent or more... those checks that usually arrive just in time for the holiday season? Well, just to jog your memory, last November voters overwhelmingly approved Measure 86, thus putting the 'kicker' law in Oregon's Constitution. But would you be surprised to learn lawmakers in Salem have come up with at least three perfectly legal ways to spend a sizeable chunk of the kicker... instead of refunding it to taxpayers? And... there's another law legislators are currently tinkering with that may interest you-- Term-Limits. In 1992, voters overwhelmingly approved term-limits for Oregon lawmakers. But (yup, you guessed it) the state legislature is currently considering two complicated measures to modify this law.

05/04/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Oregon has a Public Utility Commission (PUC) overseeing the state's private utilities and make sure these services remain reasonably priced. But this week, two of the three commissioners on the PUC were booted off the commission by Gov. John Kitzhaber who was just a wee bit riled about some comments made by chair Ron Eachus in an interview with OPB and the Salem Statesman-Journal. The panel will also discuss the Umatilla Chemical Depot, where in the midst of emergency training exercises this week, a nerve gas leak was detected. It was the second reported leak this year. But are the surrounding communities ready for a major problem? It appears they are not-- despite plans to begin test burning chemical weapons there later this year.

05/18/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Well chances are, you are certain. But just how much will you get back this year? The latest state revenue forecast issued this week shows the typical taxpayer will get a refund of around \$106*. But... oh yeah, there's always a 'but' when you're talking about taxes... state lawmakers have come up with two different ways to reduce the kicker refunds. One way deals with federal Medicaid money... and the second way, well, you'll just have to watch Seven Days to find out. Is it your money? Is it state money? Is it federal money? Aren't we all in this together? The panel will also discuss the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision to send California's medical marijuana law up in smoke. The ruling leaves a haze over medical marijuana in Oregon and places the state at odds with the feds.

06/01/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Aaahh, c'mon. The 2001 Oregon Legislative session is just now heating up with politicians scrambling to push through bills and budgets before the Legislature convenes. One bill, approved by the House last week, deals with transportation funding. It avoids the political pot-hole of a gas-tax increase, which supporters hope will be enough to dodge the road-blocks that seized up the engines of almost every other transportation bill over the last ten years (yes, all those puns were intended). And of course there's still the little matter of the kicker, and the overall state budget, and the redistricting issues, and... well, I guess you're just going to have to watch Seven Days tonight to find out how else lawmakers are tinkering with the Beaver State before calling it quits for the summer.

06/15/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

It's a time when Gov. Kitzhaber's hand is poised above his holstered veto pen, a time when Republicans are placing their final political bargaining chips on the table, a time when bills are being held hostage to barter for survival of other legislation. Four seasoned legislative reporters, fresh from witnessing the showdown in Salem just this afternoon, will discuss political issues tougher than a bucking bronco-- issues faced by lawmakers as they wrap-up the session for adjournment. Hear about the wheeling and dealing that takes place in these final days, the budget trade-offs and tax-cuts left for dead, the term-limit finagling and bills left to blow like tumbleweeds into the Oregon political landscape.

Consumerism

06/08/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: STORE WARS:WHEN WAL-MART COMES TO TOWN (SWWM)

No industry has more impact on small towns and suburbs -- where most Americans live -- than the discount retail chain stores. Every day a new discount mega-store opens somewhere in America. Tracking the controversy in a town whose residents divide over whether to permit the construction of a discount mall, STORE WARS uncovers how discount retail chains are changing not only the way Americans shops but also the way they work and live.

04/30/2001 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7016)

E Books:Brave New World, Terence Smith examined portable electronic book technology.

04/30/2001 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7016)

Consumer Confidence, consumer confidence is down but spending is up. Ray Suarez discussed this apparent inconsistency with Richard Curtin of the University of Michigan, Drazen Prelec of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Lynn Stout of Georgetown University.

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

04/20/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Should Oregon law allow the execution of mentally retarded criminals? It's legal now, but the legislature is considering a ban on these types of executions. The catch is (isn't there always a catch?) the ban is part of a bill that expands the death penalty to include murderers of police reserve officers and witnesses in juvenile crime cases. And, since no one on Oregon's death row is mentally retarded, and no mentally retarded people have ever been executed in

Oregon, the question comes up, do we even need this type of legislation? And what about criminals and DNA? Should the state collect and file DNA from every convicted felon in the state? Yup, that's another bill being considered by Oregon lawmakers. There's also a bill that would allow criminals to use DNA to appeal their convictions. But would these appeals clog up the courts?

06/01/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

The panel will discuss the proposed reforms in police tactics that came about as a result of the Portland Police Bureau's fatal shooting of a Mexican man in a psychiatric hospital two months ago.

05/29/2001 10:00pm - 90 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: FRONTLINE (FRON 1809) THE KILLER AT THURSTON HIGH

In May 1998, a year before the massacre at Columbine High, 15-year-old Kip Kinkel murdered his mother and father, and then opened fire at Thurston High School in Springfield, Oregon, killing two fellow students and wounding 25 others. In this first in-depth examination of a school shooter, FRONTLINE reveals the intimate, inside story of how Kip Kinkel, a "shy and likable teenage" from a solid middle-class family, became the boy police call a "cold-hearted killer."

06/11/2001 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7046)

McVeigh's Execution, convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh was executed today. A Kwame Holman report.

05/31/2001 7:00PM - 14 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7039)

Seeking a Stay, lawyers for Oklahoma city bomber Timothy McVeigh said today they will seek a stay of execution. Federal prosecutor Beth Wilkinson and criminal defense attorney Elisabeth Semel discussed the announcement with Margaret Warner.

05/16/2001 7:00PM - 22 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7028)

FBI Under Fire, the segment included excerpts from FBI director Louis Freeh's testimony today, followed by a discussion with Senator Charles Grassley of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Michael Bromwich, a former inspector general for the Department of Justice; John Sennett, president of the FBI Agents Association; and Oliver Revell, former associate deputy director of the FBI.

05/09/2001 7:00pm - 19 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7023)

Filling the Bench, President Bush announced his first judicial nominees today. Gwen Ifill discussed the nominees with two members of the Senate Judiciary Committee: Republican Jeff Sessions of Alabama and Democrat Patrick Leahy of Vermont, along with Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice and Marcia Kuntz of the Alliance for Justice.

04/24/2001 7:00pm - 8 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7012)

Supreme Court, Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief for the National Law Journal, discussed today's rulings supporting English-only policies and the arrest powers of police with Gwen Ifill.

05/15/2001 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: FRONTLINE (FRON 1915) LAPD BLUES

All is not well inside the Los Angeles Police Department. The worst corruption scandal in the force's history has devastated a police department once epitomized by Dragnet's Joe Friday and the clean-cut crew of Adam-12. In "LAPD Blues," New Yorker writer and FRONTLINE correspondent Peter J. Boyer unravels the mysteries that swirl around recent reports of police brutality, departmental racism and corrupt cops who take part in everything from dope deals to bank robberies. FRONTLINE explores the dark side of lawlessness that has crippled this once-proud force.

06/06/2001 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7043)**

McVeigh: Stay Denied, a judge today denied a stay of execution for Timothy McVeigh. Prosecutor Steve Mendeloff and attorney Elisabeth Semel discussed the case with Gwen Ifill.

06/11/2001 7:00pm - 18 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7046)**

Weighing the Death Penalty, a Jim Lehrer discussion with Wyoming district attorney Kevin Meenan; Michael Rushford of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation; Professor Austin Sarat of Amherst College; Dianne Rust-Tierney of the American Civil Liberties Union; and Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center.

04/18/2001 7:00pm - 16 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7008)**

Supreme Court Redistricting, The Supreme Court today upheld a decision that race was not the main consideration in redrawing some North Carolina congressional districts. Following a background report, Gwen Ifill talked with Todd Cox, the NAACP lawyer on the case, professor Ronald Rotunda of the University of Illinois, and Tim Storey of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Culture/Arts

04/26/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **Oregon Art Beat (221) GEORGE CARDAS/ PORTLAND BAROQUE ORCHESTRA/ PORTLAND ART MUSEUM**

GEORGE CARDAS—One of the leading audio inventors in the world. George is an audio artist. We'll visit his studio, his "perfect audio room" in his Bandon home, and the new theatre he designed for the town. PORTLAND BAROQUE ORCHESTRA--Enjoy one of the world's premier baroque orchestra as they play on a unique blend of rare period instruments. The Portland Baroque Orchestra performs selections from Vivaldi's harmonic spirit. PORTLAND ART MUSEUM--Remington & Russell. Art Beat takes you behind the scenes to see what goes into preparing for a major exhibition. Plus a sneak peak at the exhibition of the western art of Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell.

06/28/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **Oregon Art Beat (229) DONNA JOSE / MICHAEL GIBBONS / CHILDREN'S MUSEUM**

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

04/20/01 12:00am - 41 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9680)**

Next, Metropolitan Museum of Art curator Walter Liedtke joined Rose to assess the paintings included in the museum's upcoming exhibition on Vermeer. First, he discussed the range of works displayed in the exhibition, which will include many of the other prolific and admired artists of that 17th century, the public knowledge on Vermeer's life, his classification as the greatest Dutch painter in history--excluding Rembrandt--and the essence of Vermeer's greatness. He then assessed some of Vermeer's most memorable works, including "The Art of Painting," his intricate technique, his more optical approach to painting, the biggest influences on his work, the forty-five works displayed in the exhibition, why it is important to look at Vermeer's work in the context of others at his own time and the element of mystique in his work.

04/05/2001 12:00am - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9669)**

The full hour featured a conversation with actor Morgan Freeman, in which he discussed his upcoming thriller, "Along Came a Spider." Following a montage of his work, Freeman talked about the origin of his acting career, whether he ever doubted a profession in acting, how his career began as a dancer in New York City, his surprise over

being cast in the Hollywood film of "Driving Miss Daisy" after acting in the role on Broadway, his experiences working on various films, his acting training, how he prepares for a role, why he took the part of an inmate in "Shawshank Redemption," whether he ever writes, his yearning to learn French, his love of sailing, his upcoming role in the thriller, "Along Came a Spider," his current place in his career and life, his interest in doing a Western, whether any roles have eluded him, and his offense at being referred to as an African American in terms of the success of his career.

04/13/01 12:30am - 18 Minutes, News: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9675)

In the second segment, Billie Jean King and actor Holly Hunter joined the program to discuss the ABC film, "When Billie Beat Bobby," about the legendary match between tennis pros Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs. The two discussed how the event symbolized the women's movement at that time, how it changed King's life after winning against a man, why King decided to accept Riggs' challenge to play a match against her, Hunter's reasons for taking on the role of King in the ABC film, her interest in living a life as an athlete, and Kings and Riggs' longstanding friendship following the match.

04/10/01 12:00am - 22 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9672)

The first segment featured a conversation in which actors Conleth Hill and Sean Campion discussed the Broadway debut of their two-man play, "Stones in His Pockets." They talked about the unexpected success of the show, which originated in Ireland, the remarkable writing of the play, the challenge in playing fifteen characters, why they do not perceive the play as a comedy despite the humorous undertones of the dialogue, the strong place of theater in Ireland, and whether they were apprehensive about the Broadway run.

04/01/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (218) UMPQUA MURALS/VIOLA da GAMBA/BOOK FAIR

UMPQUA MURALS—Meet muralist Peggy O'Neal and Larry Watson as they put the finishing touches on their new work at the Umpqua Discovery Center in North Bend.

04/17/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7007)

Conversation: Paul Robeson, the son of the legendary actor and singer discussed his new book about his father with Ray Suarez.

04/23/2001 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1312) STEPHEN FOSTER

Stephen Foster was the first great American songwriter. His melodies are so much a part of American history and culture that most people think they're folk tunes. All in all he composed some 200 songs, including "Oh! Susanna," "Jennie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Camptown Races." Though he virtually invented popular music as we recognize it today, Foster's personal life was tragic and contradiction-riddled. His marriage was largely unhappy, he never made much money from his work and he died at the age of 37 a nearly penniless alcoholic on the Bowery in New York.

04/06/01 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7000)

American Shakespeare, Gwen Ifill talked with playwright August Wilson.

06/14/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (228) ART BELLS / FISHTRAP / CHAMBER MUSIC NORTHWEST

ART BELLS: Steve Reinmuth of Springfield had developed quite a reputation for making beautiful bells. His work is a magnificent marriage of sound and sculpture. FISHTRAP: They call it Fishtrap but it's writing that's the big catch in Enterprise. Find out why writers, aspiring and successful, flock to Wallowa County for this popular gathering. CHAMBER MUSIC NORTHWEST: Find out why some of the best musicians call Portland home for five weeks every summer and why fans of classical music call the Chamber Music Northwest summer concert series Oregon's musical highlight of the year.

04/19/01 8:00pm - 210 Minutes Feature Film/Video Drama: SCHINDLER'S LIST (SLRL)

Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley and Ralph Fiennes star in Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning movie based on the true story of Nazi businessman Oskar Schindler, who employed Jewish laborers in his factory in Poland during World War II, and witnessed the horrors they endured. In his unlikely metamorphosis from profiteer to humanitarian, Schindler manages to save more than 1,100 Jews from almost certain death in the camps.

05/08/01 10:30pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: EGG:THE ARTS SHOW (EGGS 205) UNNATURAL SCIENCE

Might art and science -- seemingly opposing fields -- actually converge? EGG features "weather artist" Ned Kahn; Janine Antoni, who creates art work in her sleep; Nancy Burson and her Human Race Machine; the food photographs of Catherine Chalmers; Eva Sutton's interactive computer program that allows people to form new, fantastical creatures; and the infamous Damien Hirst, who pushes gross-out humor to new philosophical and aesthetic heights.

04/29/01 9:00pm - 90 Minutes Performance, Interview/Discussion/Review: STAGE ON SCREEN:TWILIGHT:LOS ANGELES (SSTL)

Anna Deavere Smith has been credited with inventing a new form of theater -- a provocative blend of performance, social commentary and journalism designed to encourage a national dialogue about controversial issues. For her powerful one woman/multi-voiced theater piece about the 1991 Rodney King beating, the violent aftermath of the 1992 verdict and the lasting impact of the Los Angeles riots on America's conscience, Smith interviewed hundreds of people involved in the event and its aftermath. She virtually "becomes" some 30 real life characters. Recounting their stories verbatim, Smith assumes their voices and mannerisms with chameleon like accuracy, chronicling this complex tragedy from its many cultural perspectives.

04/05/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (219) TIM ELY/CHEL WHITE/YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT

TIM ELY—Timothy Ely makes books, but not the kind you find at your local bookstore. See his incredible combination of conceptual art and traditional bookmaking materials that make up these one-of-a-kind pieces. CHEL WHITE—Imaginative Portland-based filmmaker and animator who's film "Soulmate" is part of the NW Film Festival touring the Northwest all this year. YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT—preview of 7th annual Young Artists Concert featuring some of the region's outstanding young musicians. Conductor Niel DePonte talks about the MetroArts program promoting the arts to young people. He's joined by violist David Lau, one of the young performers, performing Bach.

04/25/01 8:00pm - 90 Minutes Feature Film/Video Drama: PBS HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS (PBHO 101) THE OLD SETTLER

Quilly (Debbie Allen), newly separated from her husband, has come to live with her never-married sister Elizabeth (Phylicia Rashad). She is dismayed to learn that her cash-strapped sibling has rented a room in their modest Harlem apartment to a handsome young boarder, Husband Witherspoon (Bumper Robinson). A naive country boy, Husband has traveled from rural South Carolina to search for his hometown sweetheart, Lou Bessie (Crystal Fox). Husband and the much older Elizabeth begin a love affair, over the strenuous objections of Quilly. Set against the backdrop of Harlem in the 1940s, with its distinctive language, music and rhythms, Quilly and Elizabeth's relationship unfolds as the two sisters confront past betrayals and discover the strength of the bond between them.

04/12/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (220) THARA MEMORY/ 'ZINES/ MICHAEL SCHLICHTING

THARA MEMORY—Virtuoso jazz trumpeter in his new role as symphony conductor. Exclusive TV premiere of his new work for symphony, jazz musicians and African drums. 'ZINES—In the age of desk-top publishing, just about anybody can put out a magazine. We'll meet some people who put their sweat, and their heart into very personal publishing. MICHAEL SCHLICHTING—After college, Michael was invited to try out for the Portland Trailblazers. He gave it a try but has no regrets that he chose to pursue art. He now has a very successful career as a painter.

05/13/01 2:30pm - 30 Minutes Documentary: DIVINE MISSION:SAN XAVIER DEL BAC (DMIS) DIVINE MISSION:SAN XAVIER DEL BAC

This special follows the renovation of the only standing Mexican Baroque church in the United States, led by a skilled team of international conservators. It also features the history of the church and its people as well as an in-depth look at the skills and techniques used in art and historical preservation.

06/07/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (227) JOSHUA GREENE / BASSOON BROTHERS / INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF CAROUSEL ART

JOSHUA GREENE --Meet Joshua Greene, son of famed celebrity photographer Milton Greene. He's restoring thousands of his dad's pictures, including the most famous photos of Marilyn Monroe. BASSOON BROTHERS: If you thought classical musicians have no sense of humor about their music, this story will lay that assumption to rest. The Bassoon Brothers are seriously talented members of the Oregon Symphony. But they don't take themselves too seriously and they let us in on the fun. INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF CAROUSEL ART-- As unlikely as it may sound, the largest collection of carousel animals in the world is located in Hood River. We'll find out why the owners decided to collect and restore carousels and go behind the scenes to see how these classic symbols of Americana are restored.

05/31/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (226) DAVE CARTER & TRACY GRAMMER / CARMENITA COLEMAN / DAN KVITKA

DAVE CARTER & TRACY GRAMMER--Folk songwriter Dave Carter teams with talented singer and fiddler Tracy Grammer to create original music gaining a nationwide following. We hear them perform at the Sisters Folk Festival and join them in the studio as they put the finishing touches on their new album. CARMENITA COLEMAN--Quilting started as an outlet for the feelings Carmenita had about caring for a mother with Alzheimer's. But she found that exploring her artistic side changed her own life. DAN KVITKA: He calls himself a wood turner. But Dan Kvitka is a sculptor who brings out expressive shapes from exotic woods. His wood vessels are being discovered by collectors and museums around the country.

05/03/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (222) MURRY SIDLIN/ ELISE WAGNER/ DOROTHY STEELE

MURRY SIDLIN--Profile of the charismatic Director of the Oregon Symphony's "Nerve Endings" concerts. ELISE WAGNER--Local artist makes here debut show this month at the Laura Russo gallery. Credits her PSU art instructor Mel Katz and a group of artist friends with encouraging her to pursue her career in painting. DOROTHY STEELE--Ceramic artist creates fanciful and functional pottery.

05/24/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (225) CURRY "SPIRITS" / MAGDA DRUZDEL / SITKA CENTER

CURRY "SPIRITS"--Michael Curry is the visionary behind the fantastic kinetic costumes of Disney's Broadway production of "The Lion King" as well as the puppets and masks seen in the superbowl and Time Square Millennium Celebration. In this story we preview "Spirits"--Curry's latest effort combining his incredible engineered sculptures with drama, dance, music and illusions. MAGDA DRUZDEL--One of the most popular landscape artists on Oregon's south coast. Award-winner Magda Druzel takes us to the places she loves to paint. SITKA CENTER-- We travel to Neskowin to visit the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology. Its stunning location on the central Oregon coast provides inspiration for students of all levels interested in the arts and natural sciences.

05/17/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (224) MINERVA SOUCIE/ JEFFERY STOLET/ ART CONSERVATION

MINERVA SOUCIE--Minerva is a Burns-Paiute Indian best known for her stunning traditional style baskets made of grasses and willows. Minerva spends time these days passing her skills on to younger tribal members. JEFFERY STOLET--You may not have heard of him. But in the world of experimental music University of Oregon music professor Jeffery Stolet is world famous. We'll show how he can play piano without touching the keys ART CONSERVATION-- Hiawatha Johnson is an artist who hopes no one notices his work. Why? He's an art doctor dedicated to restoring works of art, so when he does his work well you won't see it at all.

05/10/2001 10:00pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat (223) GRANDE RONDE SYMPHONY/ STUDENT FILMMAKERS/LIMINAL THEATRE—/THREE LEG TORSO

GRANDE RONDE SYMPHONY—Believe it or not, Grande Ronde has the oldest continuously operated orchestra in the state. It's a labor of love for the all volunteer orchestra made up of ranchers, professors, storeowners and other citizens. STUDENT FILMMAKERS—Art Beat goes on location with young filmmakers from the NW Film Center as they shoot their first movie. LIMINAL THEATRE—Innovative theatre company puts audience in the story. THREE LEG TORSO They call themselves a third world party band. Whatever you call IT, 3 Leg Torso's music is gaining lots of fans.

04/25/01 9:30pm - 30 Minutes Feature Film/Video Drama: RALPH ELLISON'S "KING OF THE BINGO (REKB)

This drama is the first-ever screen adaptation of the short story "King of the Bingo Game" by Ralph Ellison, author of the *The Invisible Man*. The setting is 1943 Harlem; Sonny (Colman Domingo) walks the streets of New York in search of work to support his ailing, pregnant wife, Laura (June Lomena), but he's unable to land a job. Hungry and desperate, he seeks refuge at the neighborhood movie house, where -- between shows -- a brightly colored bingo wheel is rolled onto the stage and a lively emcee (Finn Curtin) entices the patrons to play. Sonny's only hope seems to be that chance itself will come to his rescue.

04/26/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7014)

Hollywood Woes, impending strikes by the Screen Actors Guild and the Writers Guild of America threaten to change the focus of show business from fiction to fact. A Jeffrey Kaye report.

06/21/2001 10:00pm - 120 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Oregon Art Beat Pledge Special

The folks from Oregon Art Beat join us live in the OPB Studio to share some of their favorite stories and funniest moments.

06/05/2001 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7042)

The Producers, Ray Suarez discussed the smash Broadway musical *The Producers* with National Public Radio arts critic Bob Mondello, Thane Rosenbaum of Fordham Law School, and New York Magazine book critic Daniel Mendelsohn.

06/01/2001 12:00am - 36 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9710)

In the second segment, author Joseph J. Ellis joined Rose for a conversation on his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Founding Brothers," which traces the lives of the founding fathers, meanwhile examining their diverse and charismatic personas and how they came together to make a nation. He discussed how he came up with the idea for the historic account, why the founding fathers succeeded in making America the longest lasting Republic, the failures of the founding fathers-- including slavery and the handling of Native Americans--and the individual characteristics of the framers.

Economy

05/15/01 7:00pm - 6 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7027)

Tax Cuts, a Senate committee today considered details of a \$1.35 trillion tax cut. A Kwame Holman report from Capitol Hill.

04/20/01 9:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (WSWK 3042) CHANGES IN HEALTHCARE

Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market conditions for coming months, including the continuing recovery of both the Dow and Nasdaq following year lows. Special guest Kris Jenner, portfolio manager of T. Rowe Price Health Sciences Fund, discussed why the health care stocks

have a brighter long term than short term outlook, the most exciting area in his sector of biotechnology, his favorite biotech stocks--including Medimmune and IDEC Pharmaceuticals--the outlook for drug companies, whether prescription drug benefits will be passed this congressional term, the long term future of Amgen, and the outlook for HMO stocks.

04/06/01 9:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER (WSWK 3040) THE FUTURE FOR MERRILL LYNCH

Louise Rukeyser reviewed the top major economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market performance for coming months, including their favorite stock picks. Special guest David H. Komansky, chairman and CEO of Merrill Lynch, joined the program to discuss how his firm prevents conflicts of interest between stock analysis and corporate investors, whether he plans to merge with financial services firms any time soon, his advice to scared investors, his recommendation to buy low, the future of the capital gains tax, the soundness of the credit cycle compared with previous years, and whether his company offers its services to small investors.

05/15/01 6:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: THAT MONEY SHOW (TMOS 135)

The program included a cover story on palm pilots and other personal digital assistants, a money-maker profile with a Montana couple who turned their private bakery into a franchise worth over \$30 million, a look at how invest your tax return profitably, and a conversation with Andy Borowitz, comic author of "the Trillionaire Next Door."

04/24/01 6:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: THAT MONEY SHOW (TMOS 132)

The program included a look at the demand for downloadable music following the demise of Napster, a money-maker profile with David Byrne of Talking Heads, a look at how to buy life insurance, and a conversation with Chicago Tribune columnist Barbara Brotman.

05/01/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary, Other: NOVA (NOVA 2704) TRILLION DOLLAR BET

What if you could exactly predict the ups and downs of the stock market in advance, so you could bet without risk on the hottest stocks? It's every investor's secret fantasy, and an impossible dream. Or is it? In TRILLION DOLLAR BET, NOVA tells the astonishing story of a mathematical formula with the power to turn the world and its financial markets upside-down. Its ardent followers believed the formula would bring them untold riches and power. To the two young mathematicians who invented it, it brought the 1997 Nobel Prize for economics. But this glittering tale would end in tragedy. In TRILLION DOLLAR BET, NOVA follows the riches-to-rags story of two brilliant minds who sought to bring reason and science into the world of investment, and how their efforts collapsed in an irrational panic that swept the world's markets.

05/04/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7020)

Dot.Gone, a Spencer Michels report on the dot-com world, ground zero for job cuts.

04/16/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7006)

Tax Day, Gwen Ifill talked with Amy Gutmann of Princeton University, Walter Williams of George Mason University, Rev. Robert Sirico, head of the Action Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty, and Benjamin Barber of Rutgers University about the philosophy of paying taxes.

04/20/01 7:00pm - 17 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7010)

Trade Secrets, The Summit of the Americas opened today in Quebec with talk of free trade. Margaret Warner talked with Frank Vargo of the National Association of Manufacturers; professor Stephen Clarkson of the University of Toronto; Miguel Diaz, of the U.S.-Argentine Caucus; and Maria Luisa Mendonca of the Global Justice Center.

04/10/01 6:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: THAT MONEY SHOW (TMOS 130)

The program included a cover story on the recent spate of layoffs within the dot.com sector, a money-maker profile with two partners of an adventure travel business, a look at on-line investment fraud, and a conversation with comic author Andy Borowitz.

06/04/2001 10:00pm - 60 Minutes, : Oregon Story (301) Small Towns

This program focuses of the blessings and hardships of small town life in Oregon. Six small towns are the focus of how they have changed from their founding days. We all gain a better understanding of the culture of small towns and how they are adapting to Oregon's changing economies.

06/08/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Maybe you've read a headline or seen a story about the hostile takeover attempt of Willamette Industries by Weyerhaeuser. So what's the big deal? Don't companies merge all the time? Isn't consolidation the wave of the future? Isn't this just another story about two companies merging? Well, not exactly. For one, Steven Rogel, spent 25 years with Willamette only to jump ship to Weyerhaeuser to begin one of the most intense take-over attempts in Oregon's history. Mix in different perspectives on globalization (Weyerhaeuser says consolidation is the way to remain competitive, Willamette says they're doing just fine the way they are now), add in a dash of emotion, and a sprinkle of Wall Street investors hoping to score big on the deal, and you have all the makings of a major business drama-- right here in Oregon!

05/30/01 11:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: CEO EXCHANGE (CEEX 204)

Michael Dell (Dell Computer Corporation), Frederick Smith (Federal Express) discuss their contributions to the "built to order" revolution and the sustaining market share in the e-commerce landscape.

04/04/2001 8:00pm - 60 Minutes, : Oregon Story (302) Tribal Economy

This new Oregon story is an in-depth look at Oregon's native Americans, from their pre-settlement lifestyles to today's changing economies and the challenges they now face to maintain their tribal cultures. This documentary explores the present struggles and past histories of the people of the confederated tribes of Grande Ronde and the confederated tribes of Umatilla.

04/29/01 11:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: CEO EXCHANGE (CEEX 203) INNOVATORS OF SILICON VALLEY

Scott McNeely (chairman and CEO of Sun Microsystems) and Mark Andreessen (founder of Netscape) discussed their second term ventures in the world of ipos and dot coms.

Education

05/22/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7032)

Principal Storage, a Betty Ann Bowser report on the shortage of school principals.

06/17/2001 2:00pm - 150 Minutes, : OSU Commencement

Live broadcast of the OSU commencement.

05/16/01 7:00pm - 14 Minutes News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7028)

Education Debate, a Betty Ann Bowser report on the education debate in the Senate. Then, Margaret Warner talked with two key members of the education committee: Republican Bill Frist of Tennessee and Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

04/10/01 7:00pm - 8 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7002)

Dollars and Scholars, a Spencer Michels report on a company that runs public schools for profit.

04/11/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7003)

Making the Grade, in the fourth report of a continuing series, John Merrow visited four new teachers in a New York City public school.

04/20/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7010)

Bully-Proofing, a Betty Ann Bowser report on efforts by schools across the country to prevent school violence.

06/15/2001 7:00pm - 21 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7050)

Grading the System, Kwame Holman looked at the education reform bill passed yesterday by the Senate. Then, Ray Suarez talked with Bob Chase of the National Education Association, Chester Finn of the Fordham Foundation, Lisa Graham Keegan of the Education Leaders Council, and Amy Wilkins of the Education Trust.

Employment

05/04/01 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7020)

Unemployment Up, unemployment jumped to 4.5 percent in April, the highest rate in over two years. Ray Suarez talked with Cecilia Conrad of Pomona College; Marilyn Mackes of the National Association of Colleges and Employers; Alan Krueger of Princeton University; and Jerry Jasinowski of the National Association of Manufacturers.

04/06/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7000)

Behind the Numbers, unemployment edged up 0.1 percent in March. Terence Smith talked about the jobless rate with Ed McKelvey of Goldman Sachs and Co., former labor department economist Lisa Lynch, and Ross Devol of the Milken Institute, an economic think tank.

ENERGY

06/05/2001 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: FRONTLINE (FRON 1916) Blackout

Rolling blackouts. Skyrocketing utility bills. California's power disaster has made "energy" a front-burner issue for everyone, with many observers predicting the crisis will spread east this summer. FRONTLINE and The New York Times join forces to investigate the story behind the California energy crisis. Through interviews with state and federal officials, power company executives, and average citizens affected by the crisis, the documentary examines whether power companies and energy trading giants have capitalized on deregulation to make tremendous profits even as users suffer power shortages and exorbitant rate hikes. The program also investigates why the federal government refused to intervene in the California crisis and explores what actions the new Bush administration will take to address what the president is now calling a national crisis.

06/01/2001 7:00pm - 18 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7040)

Energy Alternatives, a Spencer Michels report on plans to promote energy conservation and renewable fuels, followed by a Margaret Warner discussion with Michael Marvin of the Business Council for Sustainable Energy, Dan Reicher of the World Resources Institute, Herbert Inhaber, author of Why Energy Conservation Fails, and Myron Ebell of the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

05/09/01 7:00pm - 7 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7023)

California Power, a Spencer Michel look at the latest developments in the California power crisis.

06/05/2001 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7042)

New Power Plants, as part of The NewsHour's ongoing look at the nation's energy problems, correspondent Spencer Michels reported on building new power plants in California.

04/06/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

And the panel will also discuss Oregon's proposed electricity deregulation and efforts to delay the process. This week's panel includes, David Sarasohn with The Oregonian, Lance Robertson with the Eugene Register-Guard, Hal Bernton with The Seattle-Times, and Bridget Barton with Brainstorm Magazine.

05/14/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7026)

Pumped Up, after a background report, Ray Suarez discussed the rising price of gasoline with Joseph Coughlin, director of the MIT New England Transportation Center; Ed Murphy, of the American Petroleum Institute; and Anna Aurilio, legislative director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

05/22/01 7:00pm - 17 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7032)

Powering the Future, a Margaret Warner report on proposals to increase nuclear power, with Angelina Howard of the Nuclear Energy Institute, an industry trade group; Oliver Kingsley of the Exelon nuclear energy company; environmental writer Vijay Vaitheeswaran of The Economist; and Daniel Hirsch of The Committee to Bridge the Gap, a citizen aid group for nuclear issues.

05/30/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7038)

Power Play, an Elizabeth Farnsworth report on the fight in California over capping electricity prices. Then, economist and power company adviser Craig Roach and David Freeman, energy advisor to California governor Gray Davis, discussed the power problem with Margaret Warner.

04/05/01 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6999)

Wind Power, NewsHour correspondent Tom Bearden looked at an alternative source of energy--the wind.

Environment

04/17/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7007)

Newsmaker:Christie Todd Whitman, a Gwen Ifill newsmaker conversation in which EPA Administrator Christine Whitman talked about environmental policy in the Bush Administration.

04/28/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: OCEAN WILDS (OWIL 101) REALM OF THE KILLER WHALES

In late spring each year, along the British Columbian coast, pods of orcas, also known as "killer whales," re-appear after a mysterious absence of nearly four months. Their return coincides with a remarkable reproductive explosion. The seas cloud with a blizzard of eggs and sperm from dozens of invertebrate species, and a frenzy of predation ensues. Then, an extraordinary flood of herring arrives from the open sea to spawn, drawing predators as well as native fishermen and commercial fishing boats that scramble to haul in a year's worth of income in a one-day herring season. Salmon also arrive here from the open sea to spawn in their natal streams, awaited by bears, bald eagles and packs of hunting orcas. Joining renowned orca researcher Dr. John Ford, Feodor Pitcairn takes viewers into a wild world of orcas far different from that portrayed in popular films such as FREE WILLY.

05/17/01 7:00pm - 19 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7029)

Powering the Future, Ray Suarez talked with Jane Houlihan of the Environmental Working Group; Michael Marvin of the Business Council for Sustainable Energy; Lynne Church of the Electric Power Supply Association; Red Cavaney of the American Petroleum Institute; Karl Rabago of the Rocky Mountain Institute; and Phil Verleger of the consulting firm P. K. Verleger.

04/03/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS (SAMF 1108) CHIMPS R US

An episode devoted to our closest cousins, chimpanzees, with whom we share 98% of our genetic material. This episode tells stories on the social life of chimps, on their thinking abilities, and on their very human sense of self-awareness. Also, Alan Alda meets Jane Goodall, who pioneered studies of chimps in the field and now devotes her energies to conservation in the wild, and to the establishment of sanctuaries for chimps discarded as pets and from medical research.

05/23/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: THE WORLD OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (WONG 607) SEA MONSTERS:SEARCH FOR THE GIANT SQUID

After 11 years of perfecting his "Cittercam," marine biologist Greg Marshall is joined by giant squid expert Dr. Clyde Roper on an expedition to attach the research instrument to a sperm whale and watch as it dives thousands of feet to its squid hunting grounds. No one has seen a giant--up to 60 feet--squid alive in its natural habitat, but Dr. Roper remains hopeful he will be the first to do so.

04/07/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: THE WORLD OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (WONG 603) VOLCANO!

Volcanoes are necessary to sustain life but are devastating killers at the same time. This program goes inside the minds of volcanologists to uncover what they know and inside live volcanoes to discover the truth about this massively powerful and deadly natural force.

04/01/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: NATURE (NAAT 1814) THE PANDA BABY

As the only surviving panda cub born in the United States, 18-month-old Hua Mei plays a major role in the international effort to save the giant panda from extinction. Her dramatic story is told in THE PANDA BABY.

04/29/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary, Other: NATURE (NAAT 1510) EAGLES

Always majestic, eagles govern the world between the earth and heavens. Their crushing talons, sharp bills, keen eyesight, in-flight maneuvers, and ability to adapt has made them one of the most successful birds of prey in the world. From America's pride, the bald eagle, to the magnificent and rare Philippine eagle, filmmaker John Downer captures the eagles of the world in breathtaking aerial photography.

05/23/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: THE WORLD OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (WONG 604) THE POWER OF WATER

Marsha Mason narrates this program that investigates five freshwater trouble spots around the United States and the people who have compelling, but competing, claims on their respective water sources. The program examines how fresh water affects the lives and livelihood of every American.

04/16/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1311) FATAL FLOOD

In the spring of 1927, after weeks of incessant rains, the Mississippi River went on a rampage from Cairo, Illinois to New Orleans, inundating hundreds of towns, killing as many as a thousand people and leaving a million homeless. In Greenville, Mississippi, efforts to contain the river pitted the majority black population against an aristocratic plantation family, the Percys -- and the Percys against themselves. A story of greed, power and race during one of America's greatest natural disasters.

05/07/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7021)

Saving the Forest, a Spencer Michels report on changes in U.S. forestry policy. Then, Margaret Warner talked with Republican governor Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho and professor Jim Lyons of the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

04/27/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

On the surface, it seems like the classic scenario of fish vs. people. But... wait a minute. There's something fishy about this particular situation. Klamath Basin farmers say their rights to water are guaranteed by old homesteader acts and especially in a drought year, the Bureau of Reclamation needs to honor these rights. But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service have a different mandate. They're required to protect endangered and threatened fish by maintaining lake levels-- meaning the farmers won't be getting their irrigation water this year. In fact, there's a federal order requiring the water be held back right now. Wait! So why is water flowing to farmers anyway?

06/14/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1212) Saving the Bull Trout of Sun Creek/Aquatic Insects/ Small Ski Area

Saving the Bull Trout of Sun Creek: At Crater Lake National Park a species of fish older than the lake has been struggling for survival. Sun Creek Bull Trout are a species native to this area for over 7,000 years -- since before the volcanic eruption that created Crater Lake. But interference by humans had brought the Bull Trout to the brink of extinction. Aquatic Insects: Oregon streams are famous for their fish, but those pristine waters are also habitat to a very different type of creature: aquatic insects. In the Metolius and other Central Oregon rivers, baby Caddis, May and Stone flies thrive by feeding on the microscopic scraps of vegetation and animal matter that are always present in the steady stream of pure snow melt. Small Ski Area: The high desert town of Lakeview doesn't have the usual trappings of a resort community, but it does offer skiers an exceptional alpine experience. The town's Warner Canyon Ski Area is the only non-profit, volunteer-run ski area in Oregon and one of only a few in the country.

05/10/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1207) Crows/ Tom & Len Go Fishing

They live all around us, but what do we really know about the clever crow--which is one of the smartest birds in the world? We follow the experts to learn more about a bird that is thriving.

04/26/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1205) Back Country Discovery Route/ Gyotaku/ Klamath Canoe Trail

Back country discovery route--now you can hit the road and travel along an interstate unpaved roadway through some of the most scenic and seldom-visited parts of Oregon. We visit some spectacular parts of south central Oregon rarely seen because they require four-wheel drive and a knowledge that such places even exist.

06/21/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (304) Land of the Owyhee

Reporter Jim Newman offers a riveting five-day wilderness adventure through the Owyhee river, one of the most fascinating and least-known areas of Oregon.

05/31/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1210) Basque Arborglyphs in the Steens/The Europa Project

With funding from the Oregon Archaeological Society, a Portland woman is documenting Steens Mountain tree carvings -- also called arborglyphs -- left behind by Basque shepherders who lived and worked there for most of the 20th century. The Europa Project: A team of NASA scientists is preparing to investigate the moon of Europa, and the probe they're developing needs to be tested in similar conditions. Crater lake is far smaller than the ocean scientists believe to be on Europa, but submerging their equipment here gives them some idea how the equipment might perform on the actual mission, 500-million miles from earth.

05/03/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1206) Oregon Coast Aquarium/Silverspot Butterfly/Crater Lake in Winter

See the incredible work that goes on behind the scenes of the aquarium's 'passages of the deep' exhibit to make sure hundreds of sensitive species thrive in this unnatural world.

04/22/01 2:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: LAST STAND OF THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE (LSTP)

Tallgrass prairie, which once covered one-third of North America, is now in danger of completely disappearing, taking with it some of nature's most important secrets to producing food and cleansing the atmosphere. It took millennia to build the prairie soil, but only 150 years to turn the prairie into row-crop agriculture. The once vast stretches of tallgrass prairie have been reduced to less than 5 percent of their former size. LAST STAND OF THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE chronicles the history of this biome through the Flint Hills of Kansas, the last remaining stretch of the United States' tallgrass prairie. The program is hosted by and features music by musician Lyle Lovett.

06/07/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1211) Cy Bingham Arborglyphs-- Muskrats-- West Coast Game Park

From 1903 to 1908, Ranger Cy Bingham was among the few federal authorities in the central Cascades, and responsible for hundreds of thousands of acres along the spine of the Cascades. He was highly respected in his time as a peacemaker - he settled grazing land disputes between cattlemen and sheepmen - and because of his work fighting fires and building trails. Along the way he left his signature on many trees, so hikers can trace his steps today. Muskrats--Trapping wildlife is an issue that still spurs debate, but it's a tradition that's dying out in Oregon. Muskrat trapping, for instance, has gone from being a lucrative business in the 1930s to being a hobby pursued by few. In the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge, on the California-Oregon border, local trapper Pat Collins still sets rat traps, but now his work is serving several functions: It's a form of recreation, a source of income, and a way to keep the rat population in check. For nature lovers who enjoy a walk in the woods or a trip to the zoo, Oregon now has a unique outdoor experience that combines both. Just south of Bandon on the Oregon coast is the West Coast Game Park, the largest wild animal petting park in America, and home to over 450 species.

05/17/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1208) Baby Crabs/Crater Lake Mapping/Orienteering

Every year, oceanographers from around the country come to Oregon to participate in the Pacific Northwest Coastal Ecosystems Regional Study. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ship McArthur, serves as a floating lab for a full seven days in the waters off Coos Bay. This year, the team collected data on the physical properties of the ocean that may reveal new clues about how baby crabs migrate out to sea. Until recently, it was impossible to thoroughly map a flooded volcano, but because of new technology -- and the financing required for a research project of this magnitude -- marine geologists are doing just that. Their floating research lab is a high-tech boat equipped with the latest sonar technology, capable of measuring incredible detail on the lake bottom almost 2,000 feet below. Orienteering The ability to read maps has been turned into a competition with the sport of orienteering. It began in Europe as a military training exercise, but now orienteering is gaining popularity as a recreational activity for outdoor enthusiasts.

06/08/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

The panel will also discuss the latest legislation to pay for cleanup of the Superfund site in the Portland Harbor. The plan right now is to give property tax breaks to the companies along the riverbank-- many of the same companies who caused the pollution in the first place! Is this fair?

05/24/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1209) Prescribed Natural Fires/Rapture Recovery

In recent years there's been a change in the way the Forest Service prevents and manages fires. A natural fire can become a high intensity burn -- a highly destructive blaze that kills everything in its path -- and the latest means of preventing that problem is a plan the Forest Service calls prescribed natural fires. Raptor Recovery-- Whatever the cause of injury, the birds have the help and care of the Audubon Society Wildlife Care Center, which operates the most extensive raptor recovery program in the Portland area. The center's volunteers mend the birds' broken bones, treat cuts and concussions and, with large flight cages, help them build up their flight muscles and cardiovascular system.

04/12/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1204) Urban peregrin falcons/ Car Camping

Urban peregrin falcons - we track the health of peregrine falcons from the undergirders of Portland's Fremont bridge to the foothills of the Oregon cascades. . . . Car camping - join host Steve amen and his family on a series of family camping trips in an effort to find the ultimate, luxurious--yet affordable--camping experience. It's tent vs. Yurt vs. Tent trailers. . . . Oregon rain beetles - an in- depth look at one of our oldest insects and their brief, but very active life cycle.

Environment

04/05/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (1203) Portland's Fish Story

A half-hour special on the changes in portland's landscape over the last 150 years, how the changes have harmed fish, and what is being done to restore them.

04/06/2001 8:30pm - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Oregon has become a hotbed for their eco-terrorist activities. Since 1980, Oregon has led the nation in the number and monetary damages due to eco-terrorism. The latest incident, a firebombing of a car dealership in Eugene last weekend, caused up to million dollars damage. See video of this car dealership fire, the flames, explosions, and toxic smoke firefighters faced in order to keep the blaze from spreading beyond the dealership. And you'll hear a heated debate about eco-terrorism and why the FBI is having such a difficult time arresting people involved in these incidents.

06/28/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, : Oregon Field Guide (405) Abert Lake; Wallowa Gondola; Crooked River Gorge Cleanup

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

Health / Health Care

05/11/2001 8:30pm - 30 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: Seven Days

Well, for just a moment, let's compare the Oregon Health Plan to one of those canaries and health insurance in general to the coal mines. These days, the Oregon Health Plan canary is ailing under staggering health costs and eroding health coverage. And just like the canary in the coal mine, this a strong indicator that all is not well with health insurance plans in general. The panel will also discuss legislation requiring hospitals to meet minimum nurse staffing levels while prohibiting mandatory overtime for nurses... legislation requested by nurses for years, but at the same time rejected by lawmakers. Tune-in and find out why the climate on this issue is changing in Salem.

05/31/01 6:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: HEALTHWEEK (HEWK 413)

Topics this week included:a controversy about the cleanliness of the endoscopic equipment used in medical procedures; meet the man who invented the Heimlich maneuver -- Dr. Henry Heimlich; doctors are going to cash-only care in an effort to avoid dealing with insurance companies and HMOs; and a look at the trend toward healthier fare at the ballpark.

06/07/2001 7:00pm - 8 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7044)

Mending Broken Hearts, Dr. David Finkelstein, director of cardiovascular research at the National Institute on Aging, talked about new findings demonstrating that a damaged heart can grow new muscle cells with Elizabeth Farnsworth.

05/15/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Format:Documentary: BEYOND HUMAN (BHUM 101) BODY ELECTRIC

The first program looks at miniscule machines that may become part of human bodies:robots coursing through the blood stream to battle cancer cells one on one; virtual vision systems projected directly into the cerebral cortex; or computers designed to interface with nervous systems.

04/24/01 8:00pm - 120 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: HARVEST OF FEAR:A FRONTLINE/NOVA SPECIAL (GMOF)

Are genetically modified foods a vital scientific breakthrough that will help to end world hunger and reduce global pollution, or are they "Frankenfoods" that will ruin health and provoke environmental disaster? Through genetic modification -- GM -- biotech scientists have unprecedented power to manipulate the genetic code. Critics fear toxic or allergenic effects, or that genes from engineered plants will spread, overwhelming old species and creating new strains of uncontrollable "superweeds" and "superbugs." In contrast, genetic engineers claim their work is safe and more predictable than traditional plant breeding because they are manipulating only one or two specific genes and they can easily test effects.

05/03/01 6:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: HEALTHWEEK (HEWK 501) SPECIAL - ARTHRITIS

This special episode featured an in-depth look at arthritis.

04/17/01 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7007)

Organ Donation, health correspondent Susan Dentzer reported on efforts to increase organ donation.

05/15/01 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7027)

Fighting Cholesterol, new guidelines from the National Institutes of Health may triple the number of Americans taking cholesterol lowering drugs. Margaret Warner talked with Dr. James Cleeman, director of the NIH study.

05/30/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7038)

The Face of AIDS, a Betty Ann Bowser report on the disproportionate impact of AIDS on minorities in America.

04/03/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: NOVA (NOVA 2807) SECOND OPINIONS

SECOND OPINIONS features Jane Liebschutz, Cheryl Dorsey and David Friedman. Jane Liebschutz is an internist at Boston Medical Center, where she specializes in underserved populations, domestic violence and women's health. Cheryl Dorsey trained as a pediatrician but has given up clinical practice to serve as director of Public Health Initiatives for Danya Corporation, where she has returned to her pre-medical school passion for health policy. David Friedman is an ophthalmologist specializing in glaucoma at Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University, where he is assistant professor. Unlike four other members of the group, who have suffered through rocky marriages and subsequent divorces, Friedman manages to combine a high-pressure medical career with a fulfilling family life.

04/17/01 8:00pm - 120 Minutes Documentary: NOVA (NOVA 2809) CRACKING THE CODE OF LIFE

In June 2000, two fiercely competitive teams of scientists made the joint announcement that their labs had achieved one of the greatest prizes in history:the decoding of the human genome. Through extensive interviews with chief researchers, NOVA shows exactly how the billions of letters of genetic code were deciphered.

04/03/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: FRONTLINE (FRON 1913)

Imagine a world where every patient who needed an organ transplant could receive one right away and a simple surgical procedure could correct everything from strokes to spinal cord injuries to Parkinson's disease. Such a future may not be far off thanks to xenotransplantation, the experimental process of transplanting genetically modified pig cells and whole organs into human beings.

Homosexuality

06/03/01 11:00pm - 90 Minutes Documentary: AFTER STONEWALL:FROM THE RIOTS TO THE MILLENNIUM (AFST)

Narrated by singer/songwriter Melissa Etheridge, AFTER STONEWALL chronicles three decades of gay and lesbian activism following the Stonewall riots of 1969. From the 1970s to the present, gays and lesbians struggle for the right to live their lives in the open socially and legally. This documentary shows how the gay/lesbian movement was influenced by and evolved into a more global activism as a result of the women's movement, the nightmare of the AIDS epidemic, and reaction to attacks by the religious right. This story is told through the perspectives of gay and lesbian witnesses and activists who identify significant and positive change--even in mainstream media--as a result of refusing to go back into the closet. But new challenges are present for gays and lesbians who want to marry, raise children or live in communities free from attack.

Immigration/Refugees

05/18/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7030)

Detained in China, Ray Suarez talked with former ambassador to China James Lilley; American University president Benjamin Ladner; and law professor Donald Clarke of the University of Washington about China's crackdown on visiting Chinese Americans.

05/16/01 9:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: CONQUISTADORS WITH MICHAEL WOOD (CQMW 104) ALL THE WORLD IS HUMAN

In the final episode, the story shifts to the North American continent. In April 1528, 400 conquistadors, dreaming of gold, land in Florida to begin the exploration and conquest of what is now the southern United States.

05/20/01 2:00pm - 60 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: P/O/V/ (AMDO 1310) FIRST PERSON PLURAL

In 1966, Deann Borshay Liem was adopted by an American family and was sent from Korea to her new home. Growing up in California, the memory of her birth family was nearly obliterated until recurring dreams led Borshay Liem to discover the truth:her Korean mother was very much alive. Bravely uniting her biological and adoptive families, Borshay Liem's heartfelt journey makes "First Person Plural" a poignant essay on family, loss and the reconciling of two identities.

Media

04/16/01 12:30am - 25 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9676)

The first segment featured a conversation in which Ken Auletta of the New Yorker discussed his recent interview and profile on Ted Turner, "The Lost Tycoon." He discussed his extensive research on Turner prior to the interview.

05/16/01 12:00am - 21 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9698)

In the second segment, Jeff Zucker joined Rose to talk about his new role as NBC entertainment president following his successful position producing the "Today Show," discussing how it has changed his life over the past year, how he plans to improve NBC prime time programming, his relocation from NYC to Los Angeles, his interest in prolonging hit shows such as "Friends," NBC's thrill over the recent success of "The Weakest Link," his thoughts on the attraction of reality based programs on television, whether NBC is concerned with improving the quality of television programming, the failure of NBC's decision to air XFL games, whether sports programming is less popular than previous years, his regret over holding an executive producing position at both "The Today Show," and "The Evening News," earlier in his career, and how his two bouts of cancer affected his outlook on life.

05/17/01 12:00am - 19 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9699)

In the second segment, longtime journalist and NPR correspondent Daniel Schorr joined Rose to talk about his memoirs, "Staying Tuned: A Life in Journalism." He discussed his early love of journalism, in which he spent seventy of his eighty-five years working, the difference between insider and outsider journalists and why he classifies himself as an outsider, his intention to write this book to serve as a professional recollection of his life, his reflections on former President Nixon, who deeply disliked Schorr, whether he would do anything differently in his life given the chance, and his thoughts on current news organizations caught up in conglomerates.

05/22/01 12:30am - 29 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9702)

In the second segment, Rose engaged Fox News CEO and chairman Roger Ailes in a conversation about current television, discussing the cable channel's success against its competitors of CNBC, CNN, and MSNBC, his large investment in political news on his programs, Fox's global perspective, the role of bias in news coverage, his primary focus on fair coverage, the evolution of his television career, the qualities of successful people, the career-building experience in helping former President Nixon win elections at the young age of 27, Fox's toughest competitor of CNN, and his thoughts on the convergence of news and entertainment.

04/04/01 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6998)

Update: Florida Recount, media correspondent Terence Smith discussed the media-sponsored recount of Florida presidential votes with Mark Seibel, managing editor of the Miami Herald.

04/19/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7009)

Public Television under Fire, a Terence Smith report from Idaho, where the state legislature wants tighter control over controversial content on public airwaves.

04/03/01 12:00am - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9667)

In the second segment, Adam Moss joined the program to discuss his role as New York Times' magazine editor, including how story ideas are generated for the magazine, the hefty responsibility in working for the Times, the status of the current magazine industry, and the need for nationwide newspapers to invest more in their magazines.

Minorities/Civil Rights

04/02/01 9:00pm - 90 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1310) SCOTTSBORO: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

In 1931, two white women stepped from a box car in Paint Rock, Alabama to make a shocking accusation: they were gang-raped by nine black teenagers on a freight train. This began one of the most significant legal fights of the 20th century. The trial of the nine falsely accused teens would draw North and South into their sharpest conflict since the Civil War, yield two momentous Supreme Court decisions and give birth to the Civil Rights Movement. In addition to its historical significance, the Scottsboro story is a riveting drama about the struggles of nine innocent young men for their lives and a cautionary tale about using human beings as fodder for political causes.

05/28/01 7:00pm - 16 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7036)

Behind the Numbers, a closer look at what the 2000 census numbers tell us about demographic and social trends in America. Ray Suarez talked with Martha Farnsworth Riche, a demographer and former director of the U.S. Census Bureau; Reverend Andy Hernandez, professor of Political Science at St. Mary's University in San Antonio and author of the Almanac of Latino Politics 2000; and Isabel Sawhill, an economist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

05/02/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7018)

Justice in Alabama, a Betty Ann Bowser report from Birmingham, where a former Klansman was convicted of murder in the 1963 bombing of a black church. Then Jim Lehrer talked with Professor Bryan Fair of the University of Alabama and Birmingham native Diane McWhorter, author of a new book on the city's history.

04/27/01 9:30pm - 90 Minutes Documentary: COMING TO LIGHT: EDWARD S. CURTIS AND THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL (COEC)

As American Indians stood on the brink of extinction - their ancient culture and way of life collapsing under the country's westward expansion - Edward S. Curtis resolved to capture their way of life through photography. A century ago, this charismatic artist rose from poverty and obscurity to produce a great anthropological study: the 20-volume series called The North American Indian. He sacrificed his health, his marriage and his fortunes to the creation of this vast pictorial history of the traditional lives of more than 80 tribes. Between 1900 and 1930, Curtis made 40,000 photographs, 10,000 recordings of Indian songs and a full-length ethnographic feature film, the first of its kind.

04/16/01 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7006)

Cincinnati: City on the Edge, a Betty Ann Bowser report on the police force in Cincinnati, where the mayor has set up a commission to examine race relations after a fatal shooting.

National Politics/Government

04/13/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7005)

Relations with China, Jim Lehrer talked with deputy secretary of state Richard Armitage about this week's negotiations and the future of the U.S. relationship with China.

05/01/01 7:00pm - 19 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7017)

Missile Defense, Joseph Cirincione of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Keith Payne of the National Institute for Public Policy; author and journalist Jacqueline Grapin; and Lawrence Kaplan of the New Republic discussed President Bush's decision to build a missile defense shield with Margaret Warner.

04/27/01 8:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: WASHINGTON WEEK (WWIR 4043)

Moderated by special guest host Alan Murray, the program on the week's top political events featured panel conversation on Bush's decision to sell arms to Taiwan and promise to defend the island from China; Bush's leadership style a hundred plus days into the term, the outlook for the Supreme Court in the Bush administration, the recent Supreme Court case ruling questioning peoples' search and seizure rights, and former senator Bob Kerrey's public statements regarding his activities in Vietnam that were recently questioned.

04/06/01 8:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: WASHINGTON WEEK (WWIR 4040)

The program on the week's top political events included a panel conversation on the Bush administration's response to the Chinese detainment of the crew of a US spy plane after it collided with a Chinese plane and killed the two Chinese pilots, the Chinese poor handling of the issue, the international pressure on the Chinese to return the 24-person crew, the passage of Bush's amended tax cut in the Senate and House, whether President Bush needs to take a more central role in foreign policy, and the ongoing recount of the presidential election returns being carried out by media sources in Florida.

05/30/01 7:00pm - 17 Minutes News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7038)

Senate Shakeup, five former senators discussed the power shift in the senate. Jim Lehrer talked with Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Hank Brown of Colorado and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire and Democrats David Boren of Oklahoma and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

05/24/01 7:00pm - 60 Minutes News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7034)

Historical Perspective, Ray Suarez talked with historians Michael Beschloss and Doris Kearns Goodwin, author Haynes Johnson, and former Republican congressman Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma.

05/23/01 7:00pm - 18 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7033)

Senate Shakeup, a Kwame Holman report on the expected defection of senator James Jeffords from the Republican Party. Tom Oliphant of The Boston Globe; Rich Lowry of The National Review; Norm Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute; and Jennifer Duffy of The Cook Political Report discussed the impact with Jim Lehrer.

04/06/01 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7000)

Political Wrap, Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot and syndicated columnist Mark Shields discussed the winners and losers in the budget battle and the week in politics with Jim Lehrer.

04/05/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6999)

Brooks and Oliphant, David Brooks of The Weekly Standard and Tom Oliphant of The Boston Globe discussed tax cuts and the budget with Jim Lehrer.

04/03/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6997)

Budget Battle, the U.S. Senate began debate today on President Bush's spending plan. Margaret Warner talked with Senator Pete Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, and Senator Kent Conrad, Democrat of North Dakota.

04/02/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6996)

Newsmaker: Sen. John McCain, campaign finance reform proponent Senator John McCain (R-AZ) talked with Jim Lehrer about today's Senate passage.

04/30/01 9:00pm - 150 Minutes Documentary, Other: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1001) TRUMAN

He was a farmer, a businessman gone bankrupt, an unknown politician from Missouri who suddenly found himself president. Of all the men who had held the highest office, Harry Truman was the least prepared. But he would prove to be a surprise. The first night of "Truman" recounts his early struggles and failures as a young adult, and his undying determination to have an accomplishment to call his own. Truman's success as an army captain during World War I gave him the confidence to marry his lifelong sweetheart, Bess, and begin his path into the world of politics. When he landed the vice presidency with FDR in 1944, he had no idea that his world was about to change forever.

04/27/01 7:00pm - 17 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7015)

Bombing in Vieques, the U.S. Navy resumed bombing drills today on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques, despite protests from residents. Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Secretary of Justice for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Anabelle Rodriguez offer contrasting views in a Ray Suarez conversation.

05/09/01 7:00pm - 16 Minutes News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7023)

UN Backlash, Margaret Warner talked with Republican congressman Christopher Smith, vice chair of the House International Relations Committee, and former ambassador William Luers about the strained relations between the U.S. and the United Nations.

Nuclear Issues

06/13/2001 7:00pm - 20 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7048)**

Persuading NATO, President Bush met with NATO allies in Brussels today to discuss his plans for a missile defense shield. Jacqueline Grapin of the European Institute; Dieter Dettke, affiliated with the German Social Democratic Party; Alexander Pikayev, a member of the Russian Duma; and American defense expert Richard Pearle discussed the summit with Terence Smith.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

04/06/01 12:00am - 15 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9671)**

The first segment featured a conversation in which Jim Naantz discussed Tiger Wood's historic win of the Masters tournament, making him the only golfer to win four consecutive majors. He explained the magnificence of the event and why he believes Tiger to be the best golfer of all time. He then discussed Tiger's remarkable concentration abilities, the likelihood of Tiger becoming the first billionaire athlete, Tiger's strict living standards he set upon himself, the other players' impressive games in the Masters, and whether he thinks Tiger will win the grand slam this year.

05/04/01 7:00pm - 9 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7020)**

Sea Biscuit, on the eve of the Kentucky Derby, Terence Smith talked with Laura Hillenbrand, author of Sea Biscuit: An American Legend, a book about the famous racehorse.

04/09/01 7:00pm - 10 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7001)**

Tigers Triumph, Terence Smith talked with sports writer John Feinstein and Golf World executive editor Ron Sirak about the latest victory and exceptional career of Tiger Woods.

05/31/01 12:00am - 19 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9709)**

In the second segment, Peter Vescey of the New York Post joined the program to assess the outlook for the NBA playoffs, including his admiration for Alan Iverson, his belief that the LA Lakers are the toughest team to beat, and his thoughts on Kobe Bryant, Phil Jackson, Charles Barkley, Michael Jordan, and Pat Riley.

05/11/01 12:30am - 31 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9695)**

The second segment featured a conversation with Bill Russell, in which the basketball legend discussed his recent book, "Russell Rules," about his successful career and lessons in professional basketball. He talked about some of his most important friendships, his thoughts on tall people and the connection between tall people, whether Wilt Chamberlain was misunderstood, recollections of his own contribution to basketball while playing for the Celtics, his early love for being part of a championship team in high school, and the different rules presented in his book about leadership.

04/26/01 12:00am - 24 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9684)**

In the second segment, Scott Boras discussed his successful career as a sports agent, including his recent historic \$252 million-dollar deal for shortstop Alex Rodriguez, his own short-lived professional baseball career, his negotiating style, his preparations for calculating a player's salary, the politics of negotiating, and his good and bad experiences during his career as an agent.

04/06/01 12:30am - 37 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9670)**

In the second segment, Duke head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski discussed his team's third NCAA title won that week against Arizona, including his players, Shane Battier's remarkable character, his focus on diffusing a player's fear or insecurity on the court, his continual quest for learning, his interest in people's motivations, and the role of a coach in a university's basketball team.

05/07/01 12:00am - 52 Minutes, Interview/Discussion/Review: CHARLIE ROSE (COSE 9691)

The special episode featured a conversation with Andre Agassi, in which the tennis legend discussed his current position as the number one tennis player in the world. He first talked about how he envisioned a tennis career for himself beginning at age four, his father's early teaching of the sport to Agassi, the intensive training he endured in tennis at an early age, and his determination to win during that time.

Religion/Ethics

05/06/01 4:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 436)

This program featured a news report behind Pope John Paul II's recent pilgrimage to Greece; a cover story on controversial legislation adopted in 37 states that mandates mentally ill Americans to take medication or face confinement; and a profile on funeral director and poet Thomas Lynch about his support of televising Timothy McVeigh's execution.

05/20/01 4:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 438)

This program featured a look at the practice and effects of forgiveness; a report on the controversy over US attorney general John Ashcroft's daily office prayer meetings with his staff; and a feature on the history and spirituality behind Klezmer Music.

04/22/01 4:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 434)

This episode included a cover story looking at the pros and cons of genetically modified foods and an in-depth feature examining how Jews dealt with their issues of faith in the wake of the Holocaust.

05/08/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: ISLAM:EMPIRE OF FAITH (IEMF 101) THE MESSENGER

ISLAM:EMPIRE OF FAITH tells the story of the great sweep of Islamic power and faith during its first 1,000 years - from the birth of the prophet Muhammad to the peak of the Ottoman Empire under the reign of Suleyman the Magnificent. Interviews with scholars from around the world will be intercut with evocative reenactments, ethnographic footage and an exposition of Islamic art, artifacts and architecture. ISLAM:EMPIRE OF FAITH recounts the glory of Baghdad, Damascus and Constantinople. It is the epic story of a cultural empire that dominated a millennium, encompassed half the world and shaped history.

05/08/01 7:00pm - 18 Minutes News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7022)

Historic Pilgrimage, Ray Suarez looked at the Pope's journey of reconciliation to Greece, Syria and Malta.

04/15/01 4:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY (PNRE 433)

The program included a cover story examining the every day life of hospital chaplains; a perspective on the public sentiment over President George W. Bush's faith-based initiative; a look at the religious practice of baptism; and a report on the Sikh New Year celebration Vaisakhi.

Sexuality

05/23/01 7:00pm - 12 Minutes, News: THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7033)

Boy Scout Wars, Ray Suarez investigated the controversy surrounding the Boy Scouts and their policy against gay leaders.

Social Services

04/27/01 7:00pm - 7 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7015)**

Barriers to Food Stamps, Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Radio examined barriers to receiving food stamps.

05/07/01 7:00pm - 11 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7021)**

Saving the Children, despite billions of dollars and decades of reform efforts, many states still struggle to deal with orphaned and abused children and their problems. A Tom Bearden report.

Transportation

04/12/01 7:00pm - 13 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7004)**

Newsmaker:Norman Mineta, Gwen Ifill talked with the secretary of transportation about the troubled airline industry.

04/10/01 8:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS (SAMF 1109) FLYING FREE**

The guiding spirit behind this program and the subject of this episode's "Frontiers Profile," Paul MacCready became famous when, at the age of 50, he built the first human-powered airplane. In the 25 years since, he has gone on to build even more amazing machines. Alan Alda helps to test the latest creations of engineers at Aerovironment, the company MacCready founded. These range from the immense -- the 200-foot-wingspan, solar-powered Helios, designed to fly in the stratosphere for up to six months at a time -- to the minute -- the Black Widow, a six-inch-wingspan, nearly undetectable surveillance plane built for the Department of Defense.

04/24/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7012)**

Submarine Collision, following a background report, former Navy judge advocate general John Hutson, and Eugene Fidell, a former Coast Guard lawyer, examined the verdict in the investigation of the U.S.S. Greenville accident with Margaret Warner.

04/18/01 7:00pm - 5 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7008)**

Osprey Debate, a Kwame Holman report on the troubled Marine tilt- rotor aircraft.

04/04/01 7:00pm - 15 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6998)**

Chinese Ambassador, Chinese Ambassador to the United States Yang Jiechi talked with Jim Lehrer about the standoff over a downed American spy plan.

04/02/01 7:00pm - 14 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 6996)**

Spy Plane, a U.S. military surveillance plane made an emergency landing in China after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet early Sunday. Ray Suarez discussed the incident with retired Rear Admiral Eric McVadon, defense and naval attaché to China from 1990 to 1992, and Kurt Campbell, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asia and the Pacific during the Clinton administration.

04/16/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Other, Documentary: **ALASKA'S GOLD RUSH TRAIN (ALGT)**

On July 29, 1900, workers drove home the last spike of the White Pass & Yukon Route Railway at Carcross, Yukon - creating one of the most spectacular railways in the world. The WP&YR passes through some of the most rugged, remote and scenic landscapes in North America. On the 100th anniversary of the opening of the route, this one-hour program takes viewers on an unforgettable rail journey through America's last frontier -- and on a trip back to another time and place in America.

04/23/01 7:00pm - 14 Minutes, News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7011)**

Wrong Target, Ray Suarez talked with Peter Hakim of the Inter- American Dialogue and Major Andy Messing (Ret.) of the National Defense Council Foundation about the missionary plane shot down by Peru this weekend.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

06/15/2001 9:00pm - 90 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE FILLMORE (FLMR 0000)**

THE FILLMORE looks at the diverse history of San Francisco's celebrated Fillmore neighborhood and how it reflects the nation's social history. This program features a remarkable group of participants and storytellers, from mayors and musicians to journalists and community activists who experienced the Fillmore as both the best and worst of 20th-century city life. Drawing on an archive of photographs, film and music of the neighborhood -- and helped in part by home movies and photographs -- the film is an entertaining tour of the people, places and events that helped forge the early identity of the Fillmore neighborhood.

05/21/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (110) Toledo**

U.S. Government built a lumber mill in Toledo during World War I for the war effort. The mill would change the town forever.

04/23/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (106) Heppner**

The town was wiped out by a devastating turn of the century flood, killing over 250 people. This tragedy still haunts some residents to this day.

06/04/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (102) Brownsville**

Wool was king, as the Brownsville Woolen Mill made some of the finest woolen products available. Fires would eventually devastate the town.

04/02/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (103) Shaniko**

Shaniko was once boasted by it's own citizens as 'The Wool Center of the World'. The town was built as a Railroad terminal in 1898 to help expedite the shipping of wool to California. By 1900 the tent town had many permanent buildings. Today many of the buildings still stand, but in the condition of a true ghost town.

05/28/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (101) Bay Ocean**

The West Coast's version of Atlantic City with hotels, houses, businesses and the largest saltwater swimming pool on the West coast The elements would lead it to be completely consumed by the ocean.

04/09/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (104) Oakland**

A tale of two towns. The old town of Oakland was established in 1849 as a farming community. When the Oregon and California Railroad bypassed the old town, Oakland (desperately needing the Railroad for import/export) packed up and moved railside. The 'New Town' was created in 1872 in the present day location of Oakland.

04/16/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (105) Crescent Lake**

This town was at one time a main switching yard for the Southern Pacific Railroad between Eugene and Klamath Falls. Over time the Railroad eliminated this stop by running straight through and the town eventually disappeared.

04/30/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: **Exploreregon (107) Jacksonville**

This Southern Oregon gold rush boom town was at one time the seat of Jackson County. The seat was lost when the railroad came in just bypassing the town and creating Medford.

05/07/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: Exploregon (108) Scottsburg

At one point a shipping rival of Portland. Goods were brought in from San Francisco to Scottsburg to supply the goldfields of Southern Oregon.

05/14/2001 6:00pm - 30 Minutes, Documentary: Exploregon (109) Granite

A mining community nestled in the Blue Mountains, Granite was a thriving town in the late 1800's. A century later, a murder would again bring the town into the spotlight.

War/Veterans

05/28/01 9:00pm - 120 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1304) RETURN WITH HONOR

Return with Honor is the story of American fighter pilots held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Told by the men themselves, the film is a major shift in the screen image of the Vietnam veteran, according to the NEW YORK TIMES. More than 20 veterans describe their captivity and their struggle to survive mentally and physically, and return with honor. Their moving accounts are combined with archival footage from Vietnam and the United States to create an inspiring tale of personal heroism.

05/14/01 9:00pm - 120 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (AMEX 1108) MACARTHUR

This first episode covers MacArthur's birth at a frontier outpost during the Spanish-American war, the influence of his ambitious parents, his early years in Manila, and his time as a cadet at West Point. Leading a bold charge to capture a hill in World War I he become the U.S.'s most decorated soldier and set the pattern he would follow for the rest of his career. Given the assignment to bring West Point into the twentieth century, he fell afoul of politics and was removed to Manila, where he tried to raise a Philippine Army. When the Japanese attack, he reluctantly removes with his family to the island of Corregidor but stubbornly refuses to take refuge in the underground stronghold. Determined to be wherever his men are, he only flees to Australia under the personal command of the president, making his famous vow, "I shall return."

05/03/01 7:00pm - 21 Minutes, News: THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER (MLNH 7019)

The Brutality of War, new revelations have surfaced about former Senator Bob Kerrey's role in the killing of civilians in the Vietnam War. Retired Marine Lt. Gen. Bernard Trainor; journalist Jonathan Schell; author and Korean War veteran William Dannenmaier; former Time magazine war correspondent Wallace Terry; and Rev. Bryan Hehir of Harvard Divinity School discussed the ethics of war with Jim Lehrer.

05/27/01 9:30pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: KOREAN WAR STORIES (KOWS)

Fifty years ago, American and United Nations troops fought a bitter and bloody war in a country most Americans never heard of before. Many weren't sure what they were fighting for. The Korean conflict is often called "The Forgotten War," but it has never been forgotten by the men and women who experienced it. In KOREAN WAR STORIES, these veterans share their experiences and memories. Their personal stories, thoughts and feelings are set within the historical context, reminding us of the human and social costs that this war had on our society.

Women

04/08/01 3:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: TO THE CONTRARY (TTCY 1003)

First, panelists exchanged views on recent conflicting reports on the gender pay gap, discussing whether discrimination still exists in equal positions between the genders and whether women have made headway in promoting equal pay.

05/06/01 3:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: TO THE CONTRARY (TTCY 1007)

First, the panelists discussed recent reports showing an increase in juvenile crime among girls in the past nine years, including whether the numbers are a bi-product of new children delinquency laws or a discernable change in behavior among young w

05/27/01 3:00pm - 30 Minutes Interview/Discussion/Review: TO THE CONTRARY (TTCY 1010)

First, panelists discussed recent statistics showing a decreasing trend in marriage along with a rising number of single female parents, focusing on whether they support unwed couples cohabitating and whether this leads to single parenthood. Next, the group talked about a new report showing women diagnosed with cancer are more likely to face a breakup of their marriage following treatment than men, discussing why men are worse caregivers than women and their certainty than men are as capable as women of giving and showing compassion. Finally, on the tenth anniversary of "To The Contrary," the last segment looked back at programs visited by top policy maker and political women over the years. The program finished with a panel conversation on how women's depiction in the media has changed over the last ten years.

Youth

05/09/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN HIGH (AHIG 106) BUSTIN' OUT

The seniors are all bursting at the seams, and it feels like everyone's trying to break away from the restrictions of their lives. Anna's parents hover over her as she tries to fill out her college applications. She angers her father by showing exasperation, then stomps out. Allie struggles as both her divorced parents try to exert control over her. Robby asserts his right to do as he pleases, and flees to his girlfriend Sarah's place. Pablo, wishing for independence and needing to find a way to finance his college career, considers joining the Marine Corps.

05/16/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN HIGH (AHIG 107) WINTER CHILL

The college application and acceptance process is in full gear. Dear friends Brad and Abby start to drift apart when he gets early acceptance from NYU but she is waitlisted at her top choice. Abby despairs of being left behind. Her friends are all getting into college but she is not. She refuses to tell her friends that she hasn't gotten into school yet. Meanwhile, Allie's struggles at school continue, and she backslides into truancy. And Morgan's father has to lead him step-by-step through the process of applying to schools -- Morgan seems to think he's on his way to Harvard

04/11/01 10:00pm - 60 Minutes Documentary: AMERICAN HIGH (AHIG 102) WHO AM I?

Three teens struggle to find their identity and direction in the world. Morgan, marginalized because of his Attention Deficit Disorder and constantly at odds with his teachers, finds the situation reversed when he takes a job teaching gymnastics to the deeply disabled. Kaytee, a gifted singer-songwriter, comes to terms with her talent and ambition and begins to write her own songs. And Brad, the first so-called mainstream kid at the high school to come out of the closet, must now struggle to find a meaningful niche within his straight social circle.

04/04/01 10:00pm - 30 Minutes Documentary, Demonstration/Instructional: AMERICAN HIGH (AHIG 101) YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

As the fall term gets underway, Morgan declares that the teen years are for rebellion and ridicules his younger brother for doing his homework. Though he's having trouble in school from day one, Morgan announces that "F is for Fun" and relishes the thought of one last year to push the limits of being a kid. Kiwi, the football team's star kicker, deals with the game-day pressure and the pleasures of first romance, as he begins dating Rachel. But Kiwi's close friend Anna, who seems to have everything going her way except for love, feels shut out by Kiwi and Rachel's relationship. Robbie and Sara, who have been dating for three years, face the hard prospect of carrying on their relationship long-distance as he applies to college and she begins her junior year.