

TO: The Public File  
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

**APRIL 1, 2004 to JUNE 30, 2004**

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The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **April 1, 2004, through June 30, 2004**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



## Quarterly Issues / Program List

April 1, 2004, to June 30, 2004

### Abortion

- 04/26/2004 7:00 PM - 0:11:03 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7915C1,**  
Yesterday's marches on abortion highlighted some of the issues that divide the public opinion in this election year. Gwen Ifill gets some poll numbers from Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.
- 04/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:10:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 318C1,**  
An estimated one million people marched in what has been described as the largest demonstration for a woman's right to choose, in Washington, D.C. last week. Surprisingly, among those who participated in support were the religious faithful. These voices of faith came from leaders and members of organizations who represent millions of Americans who believe that there is a Biblical underpinning for a woman's right to choose. NOW examines the foundation of this faith-based pro-choice movement. "Why can't you be religious and prayerfully pro-choice?" asks Reverend Carlton Veazey, head of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "And that's what we are trying to get people to understand - that there is a place for the religious voice in this movement."
- 05/13/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:32 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7928C1,**  
Some members of Congress have called for an investigation into whether anti-abortion politics played a role in the recent FDA decision to bar over-the-counter sales of the emergency contraceptive Plan B. Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the controversial contraceptive from Dr. Susan Crockett, who served on the FDA advisory committee, and Dr. Tina Raine, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of San Francisco Medical Center.

### Aging

- 05/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:03:53 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7934C1,**  
Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on how she and other women of the baby-boomer generation are learning from their parents about how to approach a less lonesome model for facing age in their senior years.
- 04/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:22:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 318C1,**

NOW's Sylvia Chase, herself a Medicare recipient, reveals the detrimental effects of election-year politics on seniors in this compelling report on the new Medicare law. With the new Medicare drug card program set to begin next week, America's senior citizens may begin to collect on the Bush Administration's promise to provide them with a universal prescription drug benefit. The sweeping new Medicare law has the capacity to transform the way Medicare is delivered to seniors, but some lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are crying foul, claiming it mainly lines the pockets of powerful drug companies while shortchanging many senior citizens. Not only that, say critics on the right and the left, the bill was passed under outrageous, even scandalous, circumstances. NOW tells the inside story behind this radical expansion of Medicare, which some say was packaged to court crucial senior votes in an election year while serving the best interests of the big drug and insurance companies. NOW investigates what the law means for seniors in the long-term and talks to Democrats and Republicans who opposed the law, including Congressman Dan Burton (R-IN), who calls the bill's passage "a major mistake."

### **Alcohol, Drug Abuse**

05/21/2004 9:00 PM - 0:17:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 321C1,**  
 The vast majority of women behind bars in the U.S. are non-violent offenders who committed crimes to feed drug addiction. Experts say that without successful treatment for substance abuse and training for re-entry into society, the odds are they will return to prison. In New York City a unique program, Project Greenhope, has helped thousands of women by working to heal their addictions and by giving them the tools they need to reclaim their lives. Remarkably, 70 percent of Project Greenhope's women complete the program, compared to a 70 percent drop out rate for similar treatment facilities. What does Project Greenhope's success mean for a criminal justice system that stresses punishment not rehabilitation? NOW profiles this extraordinary program and explores how it might hold a key for a costly and bulging corrections system that some believe is in crisis.

### **American History/Biography**

04/28/2004 9:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN MASTERS # 1705K1, Henry Luce And Time-Life's America:A**  
 Vision Of Empire  
 Visionary, capitalist, imperialist. creator of the 'American Century.' Henry Luce was the son of a missionary whose idealism fueled the creation of Time, Inc., making him one of the most influential publishing moguls of the modern world and one of the most controversial figures of the last century. His words and images -- in Time, Life, Fortune and The March of Time newsreels -- became the lens through which the world defined

Americans and Americans defined themselves. In this first major television documentary to explore Luce's life and work, AMERICAN MASTERS has obtained virtually unlimited access to an unparalleled collection of photographs and footage, much of which have become 20th century visual icons.

- 04/26/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1605C2, Remember The Alamo**  
Long before the Alamo made heroes of Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett and spawned the well-known battle cry, Jose Antonio Navarro and a group of Tejanos - Mexicans of Texas who had lived there for generations - started the battle for Texas. This program explores the life of the famed Tejano leader and his efforts to protect the sovereignty of his homeland as it passed through the hands of multiple governments.
- 04/19/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1608C1, Patriots Day**  
Patriots Day -- It is 227 years since local American militias routed the British at the Battle of Lexington and Concord, but 65 men of his Majesty's 10th regiment and 67 American rebels are still fighting. This production takes a look at who they are and what has taken them on their personal journeys into the American past. The film follows the reenactors as they shuffle between their 18th and 21st century lives. It captures them building sets, planning military engagements, drilling, and rehearsing battles as well as celebrating Thanksgiving, moving house and working. In the end it shows that patriotism, a love of costumes, civic duty, an urge to perform and a passion for history all play a role in these recreators' lives.
- 05/03/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1609C1, Golden Gate Bridge**  
On May 27, 1937, 200,000 people thronged to the newly-completed Golden Gate bridge and walked, climbed, skated or cycled across. After 18 years of struggles to complete the bridge, San Francisco's jubilation was unrestrained. Twenty years earlier, choked off at the tip of a peninsula, San Francisco had faced a future of increased congestion and economic strangulation. Though many in the city longed for a bridge connecting San Francisco to the counties to the north, the obstacles to construction were daunting. This program tells the story of a hustler and self-promoter, a man who had never designed or overseen the building of a suspension bridge, who took up the challenge. Joseph Strauss spent thirteen years wrangling with local politicians, arguing with the War Department over designs and fighting lawsuits from bridge opponents before he was able to break ground. By the time the bridge was complete, Strauss, his team of designers and his construction crews had built what has since been called one of the "Seven Wonders of the Modern World."
- 04/10/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1606C2, Tupperware!**

This program charts the origins of the small plastics company that unpredictably became a cultural phenomenon, and reveals the secret behind Tupperware's success: the women of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds who discovered they could move up in the world without leaving the house.

- 04/12/2004 9:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1607C1**, Emma Goldman  
 This program paints a portrait of the young, brilliant Russian emigrant, called "the most dangerous woman in America," and expelled from the United States 34 years after she arrived.

## Arts

- 04/22/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10683C1**,  
 Charlie Rose talks with George T.M. Shackelford about Paul Gaugin's Impressionist paintings now exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Art.
- 06/03/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 532**,  
 D.W. Frommer - He builds cowboy boots just like they were made in the 1870s. D.W. Frommer's old west boots are works of art, stitched entirely by hand and as tough as they are pretty. Learn why Frommer boots are a perfect fit in a historical museum as they are on a working cowboy's feet. Tihn - Guitarist Tihn Mahoney was mentored by John Fahey. The Vietnamese born musician continues to carry the torch for acoustic guitar music like John's as well as his own compositions which are thoughtful and contemplative. Inkling Studios - For twenty-two years Inkling studio has been grand central station for print makers. This unassuming storefront studio provides scores of artists with ink, presses, and the space to create.
- 04/23/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:57 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10684C1**,  
 Film director and writer Quentin Tarantino talks with Charlie Rose about his new film "Kill Bill, Vol. 2" and his film career.
- 05/27/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 531**,  
 Portland Chamber Orchestra - Making music for over half a century, the Portland Chamber Orchestra started out as a youth orchestra but now boast 38 professional musicians. With its latest conductor, the internationally renowned Yaacov Bergman, the programming is thematic, adventurous, and includes some of the newest music around. Dan Balmer - Because of his versatility, Dan Balmer was once called "3 of the 5 best guitarists" in Portland. See him perform with Mel Brown, with his trio, and his new band "Go By Train," as well as a rare Guitar Summit appearance with trio mates John Stowell and Jerry Hahn. TVG

- 04/18/2004 1:00 PM - 1:25:09 min.; Format: Documentary; Event Coverage; Performance  
**DEFIANT REQUIEM # 000K1,**  
Between 1943 and 1944, 150 prisoners of the Nazi concentration camp Terezin performed Verdi's "Requiem" 16 times. In April 2002 Murry Sidlin, Resident Conductor of the Oregon Symphony, led a performance of "Defiant Requiem" in Portland, Oregon-- a moving blend of Verdi's masterpiece, images of Terezin, narratives from surviving members of the chorus and a stunning performance by the Oregon Symphony and Portland Opera Chorus.
- 04/06/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7901C1,**  
Essayist Roger Rosenblatt celebrates the spring, when the Pulitzer Prizes and Poets & Writers magazine praise the craft of writers. Rosenblatt says this recognition comes as a welcome relief in a world where "the people, practices and institutions that conspire against the writing life are so plentiful."
- 06/24/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 525,**  
Obo Addy - This drummer from Ghana has been entertaining and educating people about traditional African drumming for decades. We'll meet Obo Addy and learn why he considers it his mission to share his talents with the world. David Vest - David Vest is an authentic, southern-bred boogie-woogie piano player currently leading his own band and playing with Paul DeLay. Combine that with the fact that he is also a PHD and Fulbright scholar and you've got great old-time rock and roll with major brains. Rob Wurzer - When he worked in the timber industry, Rob Wurzer picked up elk and deer antlers in the woods. Now he works full time as an artist carving the antlers into exquisite little sculptures. TVG
- 06/17/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 534,**  
Deborah Dewit-Marchant - Is there anything in the arts this woman can't do? Deborah Dewit Marchant was a photographer in several galleries, then switched to pastels. Now, she is also painting in oils and has even written a book! But at the heart of all of her work is a search for great light!  
Portland Symphonic Girls Choir - Called musically satisfying in every way, the Portland Symphonic Girls Choir is more than angelic voices. One listen to this youth chorus working with cutting edge composers and you'll see why they won the ASCAP award for most adventurous programming. TVG
- 06/10/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 533,**  
Shane Rogers - Meet the hardest working person at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Shane Rogers holds seven different jobs at the festival. His roles now are small but he has big plans. Jeff White - Hundreds of artists try to get into the Portland Arts Festival, held every

June...but most don't get in. We'll introduce you to one of them: Jeff White, a commercial illustrator, who also has a "fine art" side. His oil and pastel paintings reflect his views on life's spiritual journeys.

- 06/03/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1512,**  
Frank Boyden, one of Oregon's best known artists shows us how the coast gives him the inspiration he needs to create his art. We follow Frank on one of his long walks along the beach and through the marshes as he talks about the magic of and his love for Cascade Head and the Salmon River.
- 04/29/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 527,**  
The Trail Band - This 8-piece ensemble is well-known for their energetic blend of traditional and original music. Hundreds of public and private appearances across America and Japan, plus seven successful albums, have established The Trail Band as the premiere historic music ensemble from the Northwest. Art Beat joins them as prepare their latest CD, this time featuring all modern music. Louie Gizyn - Louie Gizyn works in her Corvallis studio making wonderful "fanciful figurines" and marionettes for buyers all over the world. Find out why art can be sweet and funny, too.  
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- 05/14/2004 12:00 AM - 0:53:32 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10699C1,**  
Charlie Rose chats with Brad Pitt about his new film "Troy" and his love for architecture. During the second segment, Rose talks with Peter Biskind about the explosion of Independent films in the 90's and his new book.
- 04/01/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 523,**  
Ruth Armitage - Her beautiful, figurative paintings have made Ruth Armitage well known in watercolor circles. She's a member of both the National and Oregon Watercolor Societies. If you always think of watercolor paintings as soft and flowing, Ruth Armitage will change your perception of the term watercolor. Phillip Charette- For years, he ignored his creative side, working as an administrator. Now Phillip Charette is making up for it with his beautiful Yupik masks which honor his Native American heritage.
- 04/08/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 524,**  
Joseph Fisher - One of the up-and-coming young playwrights lives right here in the NW. Joseph Fisher's work has won awards, and recently gained him acceptance into the prestigious New Dramatists group in New York City. We'll meet him and watch as he sees his latest play, Tundra, come to life on stage. Defiant Requiem - Murry Sidlin talks about his inspiration for staging Verdi's Requiem as it was defiantly done by Jews in

a Nazi concentration camp. Then we'll take you behind the scenes to see how the performance and PBS special came together.

- 04/15/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 525,**  
Leslie Lee- She's well known for her sculptures and the amazing colors in her raku fired ceramics. And while Leslie Lee's ceramic work is displayed in galleries across the nation, lately she is spending more time developing as a painter. Her recent work is often focused on powerful women learning to balance their lives. Dennis Meiners- He's well known for hand-built and wheel-thrown pottery and for his use of texture in whimsical teapots and platters. Dennis Meiners' skill as a potter is evident in the amazing light weight of his huge vessels TVG
- 04/22/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 526,**  
Darrell Grant- Jazz pianist Darrell Grant is an academic who has stayed true to his soulful jazz roots. We visited his classroom at Portland State University and shot the CD release concert for his latest recording "Spirit. "  
Herman Krieger- In 1946, he gave up photography. Fifty years later, Herman Krieger picked up his camera again. Our crew caught up with Krieger to learn more about the artist's re-discovered talent for capturing life's classic moments. And inadvertently, we became the subject of his newest photo essay. TVG
- 05/20/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 530,**  
Helen Hill – You've heard of anagama kiln work. How about NO kiln work? Coastal artist Helen Hill fires her enormous clay animals in an electric kiln, then places them on iron grates over a large pit. A blazing fire is set beneath them to bring the finishing touch to the sculptures. We'll see how her creatures are a way to connect to the natural world. Misty River CD - Misty River is just about ready to release their third CD. We'll give you a sneak peak as they lay down the tracks at Billy Oskay's Big Red studio. Plus learn about their trip to a performing arts festival in China. Rama, the Painting Elephant - Oregon Art Beat features its first non-human artist. Rama, an Oregon Zoo elephant, paints! Overshadowed for years by his famous father, Packy, Rama is finally coming into his own as an emerging Oregon artist! TVG
- 05/06/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 528,**  
Elements Glass - The owners of Portland's Elements Glass foundry and gallery were boyhood buddies in St. Louis. They all ended up in Portland where they demonstrate their primitive method for making glass art. Sculptor Mike Leckie also pays a visit to their foundry and has them pour some striking glass faces. Willamette Kids Arts Festival - Robin Fromherz of Willamette University is determined to keep arts in the



schools--so determined that she brought a hundred fourth graders to the University for a week-long arts festival.

05/13/2004 8:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON ART BEAT # 529,**  
Ring of Fire - This bell choir is something special. The youngsters in Ring of Fire create beautiful music and tour the country. They've been invited to play with the Boston Pops and for President Bush's inauguration. And they do it all while maintaining great grades! Central Oregon Symphony Orchestra - When it comes to recreation and cultural attractions, it's hard to beat the town of Bend. But one thing they don't have is a professional orchestra. So the community created the all volunteer Central Oregon Symphony Orchestra, providing great concerts and entertainment for the people of central Oregon. TVG

### **Business/Industry**

- 12:00:00 AM - 0:08:13 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7905C1,**  
Hollywood is preparing a new offensive against pirates, but not the ones on the big screen. Jeffrey Kaye reports on recent film-industry initiatives to stamp out counterfeit copies of the major-studio motion pictures.
- 12:00:00 AM - 0:09:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
The corporate corruption trial of two former Tyco executives ended in a mistrial today after an apparent holdout juror received a threatening letter. Ray Suarez discusses the decision and the future of the case with New York Times reporter Andrew Ross Sorkin and former federal prosecutor Robert Mintz.
- 12:00:00 AM - 0:51:18 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10670C1,**  
In the first segment Charlie Rose discusses the ambush in Fallujah and its aftermath with journalists. In the second segment, Charlie Rose talks with a New York Times Reporter about the TYCO mistrial. Rose concludes the episode with a discussion with Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson about his upcoming film.
- 12:00:00 AM - 0:11:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7919C1,**  
Google, the Web search engine so popular its name became a verb, announced an Initial Public Offering yesterday and said it would sell its stock through an innovative Internet auction. Spencer Michels looks at this latest move by the unconventional Silicon Valley company. Ray Suarez follows up in a conversation with Charlene Li, a technology and media marketing analyst for Forrester Research.
- 12:00:00 AM - 0:17:30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 315C1,**

As the April 15 tax deadline nears, the General Accounting Office revealed that more than 60 percent of American corporations didn't pay a dime in taxes during the boom times of the late 90's. Meanwhile, over the last couple of years, corporate profits, as a percentage of the overall economy, have soared to historic levels. But, what does this mean for ordinary Americans? Kevin Phillips has been tracking the political and economic history of American wealth for more than three decades. He was the chief political strategist for Richard Nixon's victory in 1968 and wrote the 1969 bombshell book on the emerging Republican majority. Bill Moyers sits down with Kevin Phillips to examine who is winning and who is losing on the economic front in America.

12:00:00 AM - 0:07:52 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7913C1,**  
 From Silicon Valley to Wall Street, the buzz is that Google -- the 6-year-old privately owned company that created the world's most popular Internet search engine -- is soon to issue stock and go public.

05/27/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2214K1,** The Way The Music Died  
 The modern music scene was created in 1969, at Woodstock. Half a million fans, dozens of artists, and the politics of the times came together as a big bang moment that eventually would generate billions of dollars. But over the last twenty years, MTV, compact discs, corporate consolidation, Internet piracy, and greed have contributed to a perfect storm for the recording industry. FRONTLINE examines how the business that has provided the soundtrack of the lives of a generation is on the verge of collapse.

### **Community Politics, Government**

05/17/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7930C1,**  
 Today Massachusetts became the first state to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Spencer Michels reports on the ceremonies and controversy in the Bay State.

05/24/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:48 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7935C1,**  
 Oregon voters have not approved a hike of the state income tax in 75 years, but with fewer people on payrolls, local schools are feeling the squeeze from decreased state revenue. Lee Hochberg looks at tax and spend politics in Oregon.

### **Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement**

04/28/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7917C1,**

The Supreme Court heard arguments today over whether U.S. citizens may be held indefinitely as enemy combatants. Margaret Warner discusses the case with National Law Journal Washington bureau chief Marcia Coyle, who attended the oral arguments today.

- 04/01/2004 8:30 PM - 15 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1503,**  
BLM Crime - We follow a BLM Ranger to see what has to be done to protect central Oregon's beautiful scenery from the ravages that seem to go along with growth.
- 04/03/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:18 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10670C1,**  
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- 04/15/2004 9:00 PM - 1:22:07 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2103M1, The Man Who Knew**  
"The Man Who Knew" is the extraordinary saga of FBI Special Agent John O'Neill. As the bureau's top counter-terrorism agent, O'Neill -- who investigated the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa and the USS Cole in Yemen -- came to believe the United States should kill Osama bin Laden before Al Qaeda launched a devastating attack on America. But O'Neill's often lonely voice was muted by a headquarters bureaucracy that found his hot pursuit and James Bond style an anathema. Forced out of the job he loved, O'Neill took a new position in the private sector --as head of security at the World Trade Center, where he was killed on September 11. The story of O'Neill's life and death provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question: What did the government know?
- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
The corporate corruption trial of two former Tyco executives ended in a mistrial today after an apparent holdout juror received a threatening letter. Ray Suarez discusses the decision and the future of the case with New York Times reporter Andrew Ross Sorkin and former federal prosecutor Robert Mintz.
- 04/26/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7915C1,**  
Betty Ann Bowser provides a report on sexual assault in the military.
- 05/08/2004 12:00 AM - 0:53:17 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10695C1,**

Charlie Rose discusses the aftermath of Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld's testimony about the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners with journalists, members of the Senate and Congress.

- 05/13/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 1809M1, The Killer At Thurston High**  
In May 1998, fifteen-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 twenty-five others. In this in-depth television examination of a school shooter, FRONTLINE reveals the intimate inside story of how the "shy and likeable" Kip Kinkel from a solid middle-class family became the boy police call "a cold-hearted killer."
- 05/07/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 319C1,**  
David Brancaccio sits down with Samantha Power to discuss the recently surfaced images showing the abuse of Iraqis from inside the Abu Ghraib prison and the implications for the view of America in the Middle East and the world. Power will also discuss what she sees as the blurry lines between American values and universal values, America's a la carte application of principles, and the immunity from international scrutiny that America seeks by not signing on to bodies like the International Criminal Court.
- 05/03/2004 7:00 PM - 0:17:17 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7920C1,**  
Six more members of the U.S. military were formally reprimanded today, after a U.S. Army report described the abuse of Iraqi prisoners in U.S. custody as "systemic." Ray Suarez speaks with Seymour Hersh of the New Yorker, Hisham Melhem of the Beirut-based newspaper As-Safir and Lt. Col. Gary Solis, a U.S. Marine Corps historian.
- 05/06/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2116K2, Cyber War!**  
The Slammer hit on Super Bowl Sunday. Nimda struck one week after 9/11. Code Red had ripped through the system that summer. Moonlight Maze moved from the Russian Academy of Science and into the U.S. Department of Defense. A new form of warfare has broken out and the battleground is cyberspace. With weapons like embedded malicious code, probes and pings, there are surgical strikes, reverse neutron bombs, and the potential for massive assaults aimed directly at America's infrastructure: the power grid, the water supply, the complex air traffic control system, and the nation's railroads. FRONTLINE investigates just how real the threat of war in cyberspace is and reveals what the White House knows that the rest of us do not.

## Culture

- 05/17/2004 8:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary; Other  
**COLONIAL HOUSE # 101W3, A New World**  
Welcome to daily life in the year 1628! COLONIAL HOUSE was filmed over a 5 month period on an isolated stretch of the Maine coast. Our intrepid adventurers - men, women and children from across the U.S. and U.K. - arrived in their New World on a period tall ship and struggled to create a functioning and profitable colony, like those of America's first settlers, using only the tools and technology of the era. COLONIAL HOUSE brings history to life in a vibrant and entertaining way and provides a fascinating glimpse into the daily life and experiences that helped shape our national character. The 26 hardy souls were chosen from over 5,000 applicants to participate in the time-travel experiment. At one point, all participants were housed in just 4, single-story cottages measuring only 15 x 20 feet each - with as many as 12 per house! Residing in a 17th-century environment cultivated from extensive research, the colonists negotiate personal and communal challenges as they deal with the demoralizing weather, rustic living conditions and backbreaking labor. Among the points of dissension that arise in the colony are:the rigid class and gender roles, mandatory religious worship and the puritanical civil laws of the era, particularly those pertaining to profanity.
- 05/13/2004 7:00 PM - 0:06:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7928C1,**  
Jeffrey Brown takes a look at "Courtly Art of the Ancient Maya," an exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., that reveals a world both refined and raucous.

## Disabled

- 05/17/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:43 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7930C1,**  
The Supreme Court ruled today that states are not exempt from provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act which require elevators and ramps in public facilities. Margaret Warner discusses the 5-4 decision with National Law Journal Washington bureau chief Marcia Coyle.
- 05/03/2004 7:00 PM - 0:03:56 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7920C1,**  
Essayist Roger Rosenblatt explains that the disabled are often viewed as the "other," but in the modern era of war and terrorism, one's life can be easily transformed to become one of them.

## Economy

- 05/01/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

**CHARLIE ROSE # 10690C1,**

Michael Porter, author and noted Harvard professor talks with Charlie Rose about the global economic strategy of many companies and nations throughout the world.

- 04/09/2004 9:00 PM - 0:17:30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 315C1,**  
As the April 15 tax deadline nears, the General Accounting Office revealed that more than 60 percent of American corporations didn't pay a dime in taxes during the boom times of the late 90's. Meanwhile, over the last couple of years, corporate profits, as a percentage of the overall economy, have soared to historic levels. But, what does this mean for ordinary Americans? Kevin Phillips has been tracking the political and economic history of American wealth for more than three decades. He was the chief political strategist for Richard Nixon's victory in 1968 and wrote the 1969 bombshell book on the emerging Republican majority. Bill Moyers sits down with Kevin Phillips to examine who is winning and who is losing on the economic front in America.
- 04/01/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7898C1,**  
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Shipler observed some impoverished working Americans and their families for years to research his new book, "The Working Poor." Ray Suarez speaks with Shipler about his book and the interlocking problems that challenge the climb out of poverty.
- 04/15/2004 7:00 PM - 0:11:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7908C1,**  
The American income-tax system is ostensibly progressive, but the working poor are taxed at a disproportionately high rate. This tax day, business and economics correspondent Paul Solman explains that the Americans who earn the least are required to return the most to the government.
- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
The U.S. job market grew last month at the fastest rate in four years, and even the lagging manufacturing sector did not lose any jobs for the first time in 44 months. Margaret Warner explores the news behind the newest numbers from Lisa Lynch, former chief economist for the Department of Labor, and Mark Zandi, chief economist for Economy.com.
- 05/20/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:02 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10703C1,**  
Charlie Rose talks with the chairman and CEO of Goldman and Sac about the current state of global economic affairs and the rise of globalization.
- 04/16/2004 9:00 PM - 0:15:22 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 316C1,**

As America faces record deficits, Alice Rivlin and Isabel Sawhill of The Brookings Institution say they have a plan to balance the federal budget. Their recent report, RESTORING FISCAL SANITY: BALANCING THE BUDGET, provides a clear-eyed assessment of the federal budget outlook over the coming decade and examines approaches designed to restore fiscal sanity over the coming decade and help prepare for the baby boomers' retirement. David Brancaccio sits down with Rivlin and Sawhill to discuss viable solutions to our fiscal crisis on which, they say, both parties can agree.

04/09/2004 10:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 242C1,**  
 Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Cay Johnston and former Reagan administration economist Bruce Bartlett join Karen Gibbs to debate the fairness of the tax system, and whether or not any real fixes are possible. The mutual fund industry is under fire from all sides. One crusading money manager tells Geoff Colvin it's time to put the real mutual fund crooks in jail and let the others do what they get handsomely paid to do - find good stocks that everyone else has overlooked. In this era of surging oil prices, and even bigger cars, companies that can quickly and cheaply develop new energy sources are the headline makers. FORTUNE's David Rynecki has discovered a few that are poised to emerge as market leaders.

## Education

05/04/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7921C1,**  
 Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., trained his presidential campaign on education today and accused President Bush of underfunding the No Child Left Behind initiative. President Bush meanwhile continued his "Yes, America Can" bus tour in Ohio today, where he acknowledged the hardships faced by unemployed workers and told them that the U.S. economy is on the rebound. Terence Smith looks at some of the speeches and campaign commercials the two candidates are employing in swing states.

04/20/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:05 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7911C1,**  
 President Bush's education initiative No Child Left Behind introduced standardized testing to all American classrooms. John Merrow looks at the impact of the act on students in special-education classes.

06/12/2004 12:30 PM - 120 min.; Format: Event Coverage  
**UNIVERSITY OF OREGON COMMENCEMENT # ,**  
 Live coverage of the University of Oregon's commencement exercises.

05/11/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7926C1,**

Essayist Clarence Page reflects on the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* decision on desegregation, but he insists modern-day African-Americans have only as much integration as they can afford.

- 06/13/2004 2:00 PM - 150 min.; Format: Event Coverage  
**OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT**  
Live coverage of Oregon State University's commencement exercises. The keynote speaker: former astronaut and Senator John Glenn.
- 06/12/2004 3:00 PM - 180 min.; Format: Event Coverage  
**PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT**  
Live coverage of Portland State University's commencement exercises.
- 05/12/2004 10:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**BEYOND BROWN: PURSUING THE PROMISE # 000K1,**  
To mark the 50th anniversary of the historic Supreme Court ruling *Brown v. Board of Education*, Emmy-winning director Stanley Nelson examines the legal battle that ended the nation's system of sanctioned apartheid, and the impact and influence of that decision. The program also explores contemporary debates on student tracking, high-stakes testing, school financing and busing. A mix of activists and celebrities speak about the achievements and unfulfilled promises of *Brown*.

## Employment

- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:14:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the transportation bill, the new employment numbers and the White House's decision this week to allow Condoleezza Rice to testify before the 9/11 commission.
- 04/26/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7915C1,**  
President Bush and Democratic presidential contender Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts spoke of jobs and the economy today.
- 04/22/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:24 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7913C1,**  
Despite the dangers in Iraq, an estimated 20,000 Americans are trying to earn a living there. Ray Suarez speaks to Stan Soloway of the Professional Services Council and Sheba Crocker of the Post-Conflict Reconstruction Project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

## Energy

- 04/23/2004 9:00 PM - 0:14:28 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 317C1,**



Will Vice President Cheney keep secret the documents used in creating the nation's energy policy? David Brancaccio talks with Sierra Club executive director Carl Pope about a case that has gone all the way to the Supreme Court.

- 05/13/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1509,**  
Green Power Resurgence - Until recently, getting power from alternative sources such as wind, solar or methane gas was just too expensive to be done on a large scale.
- 05/07/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:57 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10694C1,**  
Charlie Rose talks with Exxon Mobil CEO Lee Raymond about the current and future conditions of the energy industry.
- 05/11/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 3016K2,** Magnetic Storm  
"Magnetic Storm"--On March 13, 1989, the lights went out all across Canada and the eastern seaboard of the United States as far south as New York. The most serious power grid failure in American history was caused by a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere, itself triggered by the eruption of a huge flare from the surface of the Sun. Unusual as this event may seem, many scientists today are beginning to worry that it may be a harbinger of things to come, and that changes to the planet's magnetic field could make earth ever more vulnerable to deadly radiation from space. This film explores one of the least-known but most serious threats to life on earth.
- 05/04/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:11 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7921C1,**  
American motorists are paying an average of \$1.84 for a gallon for regular gasoline, the highest rate in history. Elizabeth Brackett looks at how high fuel prices are affecting Chicago.

### **Environment/Nature/Geography**

- 04/08/2004 8:30 PM - 20 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1504,**  
Summer Lake Dig - We join a team of archaeologists as they search for proof that man lived in caves near central Oregon's Summer Lake during the ice age. John Day Photo Essay - A beautiful visual record of flowers in bloom.
- 04/12/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7905C1,**  
Bird watching, perceived by many as a gentle hobby, is actually a competitive sport for some who seek to see as many different species of birds in a single year as possible. Margaret Warner speaks with journalist

Mark Obmascik about the obsession at the center of his recent book, "The Big Year: A Tale of Man, Nature and Fowl Obsession."

04/20/2004 8:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 3108W1**, World In The Balance  
Fast forward to the year 2050.... Will it be a world of sharp, unpredictable climate swings, devastating mass extinctions of plants and animals, chronic shortages of water, and unparalleled human poverty and hunger? Or will it be a world where nature's biological treasures are protected, all children get to attend school, and basic human needs are satisfied? This two-part NOVA special explores the possibility that we still have the power -- and a brief period of time -- to turn the Earth away from a gloomy destiny. Through the use of dramatic scenarios, these programs will present crucial population and environmental issues to viewers in a fresh and accessible style. Scenarios are stories about the future, grounded in good science but told with the creativity of a feature film. They will give viewers a way to imagine the world -- to project from present trends while revealing decision points that will shape the future for our children and grandchildren. The scenarios interweave with worldwide investigative reports on reproductive health, population, biodiversity, and the future of the world's food supply. Each report will explore the trends that are driving each scenario, and the options we have for achieving - or avoiding - the outcome.

04/06/2004 8:00 PM - 0:50:36 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 3003K2**, Ancient Creature Of The Deep  
With a saga steeped in science and popular imagination, the Coelacanth (see-la-kanth) is no ordinary fish. This 400-million year old "living fossil" pre-dates the dinosaurs by millions of years and was thought to have gone extinct with them 70 million years ago. The discovery of a living coelacanth near the tip of South Africa in 1938 shook the scientific world and is considered to be one of the most important discoveries of the twentieth century. With its limb-like fins, this bizarre creature looked like the fabled 'missing link' - the interim step between primitive creatures that lived only in water and amphibious forms that began the inhabitation of land. This is the fascinating story of this mysterious survivor - the coelacanth - and of the devoted scientists who brought it to the attention of the world.

04/11/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NATURE # 2111C1**, Flight School  
The true story of endangered whooping crane chicks raised by a devoted team of scientists who come to work each day disguised as adult birds. When the chicks are ready, they are taught to migrate, following an ultra-lite aircraft down the East Coast of the United States. They are flying on a mission that could help save their species.

04/25/2004 8:00 PM - 0:51:02 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NATURE # 2005C2**, Trail Of The Cougar

One of North America's last wild treasures, the cougar, is making a comeback, though the inevitable human/cougar encounters continue to threaten species survival.

- 05/20/2004 8:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1510,**  
Yellow Rail-The Yellow Rail is a tiny marsh bird so rare most of us have never seen it. It has some of the most unusual habits we've ever seen.  
Zoo Workers-We go behind-the-scenes and follow the hard working veterinarians as they make their rounds and respond to a variety of emergencies at the Oregon Zoo.
- 04/29/2004 8:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1507,** Biscuit Fire Recovery  
The Biscuit fire of 2002 was the state's largest recorded wildfire, burning 500,000 acres of Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains. We examine the area as it looked before and after the fire, and tackle the inevitable questions: When is fire good? How should forests be managed to keep fire from getting out of control?
- 05/27/2004 8:30 PM - 20 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1511,**  
Aquarium Divers - While there are no waves or currents in the large exhibition tanks at the Oregon Coast Aquarium, it's still a challenging environment in which to dive. Pacific Lamprey - The pacific lamprey, native to the Northwest, is so primitive that it's among the earliest species in fossil records. Cascade Head photo essay by Nick Fisher
- 05/13/2004 8:30 PM - 20 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1509,**  
Non-Lethal Predator Control - Today there are more non-lethal methods of controlling predators available and many are willing to give them a try to live in some type of a peaceful coexistence. Cutthroat Trout - The cutthroat trout has all but disappeared from the Columbia River.
- 04/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7912C1,**  
As Americans prepare for Earth Day tomorrow, Tom Bearden explores the complicated issue of climate change in the latest report from the NewsHour Science Unit.
- 06/17/2004 8:30 PM - 15 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1302,**  
Fish Trawler Research - We head out to see with scientists working hard to learn how to protect non-target fish.
- 04/22/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1506,**

Jellyfish - We venture beneath the ocean's surface to study the elusive jellyfish. Scientists have ignored them for years, but are now studying the jellyfish and the vital role they play in the ocean's food chain.

- 05/12/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**CAPTURING THE KILLER CROC # 000C1,**  
French Naturalist, Patrice Faye and his team assemble to capture a killer crocodile from Lake Tanganyika in Burundi believed to be responsible for the deaths of over 200 victims.
- 06/03/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1512,**  
Condors - Lewis and Clark saw quite a few of these magnificent birds traveling the skies, but in 1982 there were just 22 of the birds in the wild.
- 04/15/2004 8:30 PM - 20 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1505,**  
Dinomorph - Thanks to new technology by a University of Oregon Professor, we now have a much better idea of just how dinosaurs really lived. Estuary - New technology also helps scientists study the violent forces at work at the mouth of the Columbia River.
- 04/01/2004 8:30 PM - 15 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1503,**  
Primitive Living - This is your chance to head to the rugged terrain of central Oregon's Glass Buttes and see what it's like to try and live like a caveman or woman.
- 05/06/2004 8:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1508, Mt. St. Helens Danger**  
A precarious glacier in the crater of Mount Saint Helens is growing at an unprecedented rate, posing potential danger to the valley below. We get an exclusive and rare visit into the crater itself and trek the moonscape of glaciers, boiling rivers and steam vents with a group of adventuresome scientists.

### **Family/Marriage**

- 05/29/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:01 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10710C1,**  
Charlie Rose chats with Tony Kushner about his new play "Caroline or Change," gay marriage, and the Bush Administration's foreign policies.
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**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 322C1,**  
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05/17/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7930C1,**  
Today Massachusetts became the first state to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Spencer Michels reports on the ceremonies and controversy in the Bay State.

### Health/Health Care

04/23/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:33 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7914C1,**  
Health insurance benefits for millions of retirees could be slashed once they are eligible for Medicare, according to a proposal approved yesterday by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Margaret Warner examines this decision and its potential impact with Leslie Silverman, an EEOC commissioner who voted in favor of the rule, and David Certner, director of federal affairs for AARP, which opposes it.

04/08/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2211K1, Diet Wars**  
Americans spend \$40 billion a year on books, products, and programs designed to do one thing: help us lose weight. From Atkins to Ornish and Weight Watchers to the Zone, today's dieters have a dizzying array of weight loss programs from which to choose-yet the underlying principles of these diets are often contradictory. Is low fat better than low carb? Is Atkins the answer? And has the USDA Food Pyramid done more harm than good? In "Diet Wars," FRONTLINE examines the great diet debate.

04/23/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:41 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7914C1,**  
The low carbohydrate craze is changing the way American consumers eat and shop. Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports.

04/30/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:15 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10689C1,**  
Two groups of panels join Charlie Rose as they discuss the causes and ways of preventing cancer and obesity.

- 04/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:22:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 318C1**,  
NOW's Sylvia Chase, herself a Medicare recipient, reveals the detrimental effects of election-year politics on seniors in this compelling report on the new Medicare law. With the new Medicare drug card program set to begin next week, America's senior citizens may begin to collect on the Bush Administration's promise to provide them with a universal prescription drug benefit. The sweeping new Medicare law has the capacity to transform the way Medicare is delivered to seniors, but some lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are crying foul, claiming it mainly lines the pockets of powerful drug companies while shortchanging many senior citizens. Not only that, say critics on the right and the left, the bill was passed under outrageous, even scandalous, circumstances. NOW tells the inside story behind this radical expansion of Medicare, which some say was packaged to court crucial senior votes in an election year while serving the best interests of the big drug and insurance companies. NOW investigates what the law means for seniors in the long-term and talks to Democrats and Republicans who opposed the law, including Congressman Dan Burton (R-IN), who calls the bill's passage "a major mistake."
- 04/13/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**INNOVATION # 906K1**, Miracle Cell  
A young mother, the victim of a car accident that has left her paralyzed, travels to Portugal to undergo a radical treatment. Adult stem cells will be harvested from her nose, amplified, and then injected into her spine. The hope is that instead of forming scar tissue, the cells will renew and heal the spinal cord. Even the experts are excited about the results. "Miracle Cell" goes to the front line of regenerative medicine to follow spinal cord and heart patients undergoing stem cell treatments and track their rapid recovery in the months that follow. This is just the tip of the iceberg in a promising but controversial field that has the potential to revolutionize the way medicine is practiced.
- 05/11/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1402C1**, Don't Forget  
Alan Alda investigates how people create memories - and how as they age, memories become slippery and elusive, sometimes vanishing forever. He visits two men who live entirely in the present or the distant past, unable to recall events that happened even a few minutes ago. Viewers peer inside Alda's own brain and find out what's at work as he memorizes names and faces. Alda discovers how ice water can boost memory (no, not drinking it) and how easy it is to have a false memory implanted. He also meets a volunteer in an experimental treatment for Alzheimer's disease, gets the latest on the search for an Alzheimer's vaccine and joins a group of baby boomers who are learning how to keep their brains young and their memories intact.

05/13/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:32 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7928C1,**  
Some members of Congress have called for an investigation into whether anti-abortion politics played a role in the recent FDA decision to bar over-the-counter sales of the emergency contraceptive Plan B. Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the controversial contraceptive from Dr. Susan Crockett, who served on the FDA advisory committee, and Dr. Tina Raine, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of San Francisco Medical Center.

05/06/2004 7:00 PM - 0:07:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7923C1,**  
Senior citizens began sorting through the competing discounts offered by new Medicare drug cards this week. Susan Dentzer looks at the details of some competing discount card plans.

### **Homosexuality**

05/17/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7930C1,**  
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**CHARLIE ROSE # 10710C1,**  
Charlie Rose chats with Tony Kushner about his new play "Caroline or Change," gay marriage, and the Bush Administration's foreign policies.

### **Immigration/Refugees**

04/11/2004 1:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary  
**MY JOURNEY HOME # 000K1,**  
This program traverses our conflicted, cultural landscape through the perspectives of new American voices -- writer Faith Adiele, born to a Scandinavian mother and Nigerian father; journalist Andre Lam, whose family fled Vietnam just days before the fall of Saigon; and Armando and Carlos Pena, two Mexican-American brothers from an ordinary family that has weathered extraordinary times. All of them have experienced a childhood interrupted, and came of age in an America that is grappling with the dramatic changes of new immigration and racial and cultural diversity.

05/05/2004 10:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**SEARCHING FOR ASIAN AMERICA # 101W1,**  
Through intimate profiles of individuals and communities from across the country, this series serves up a genuine taste of what it's like to be Asian American in today's ever-changing United States. From inauspicious beginnings as the son of Chinese immigrants to becoming the leader of

his home state of Washington, Governor Gary Locke is living the American Dream, but his is a complicated tale that attests to both the benefits and burdens of being "the first."

- 05/28/2004 9:00 PM - 0:16:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 322C1,**  
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### Media

- 04/23/2004 9:00 PM - 0:19:40 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 317C1,**  
 In a time of war, is truth a casualty? Bill Moyers talks with former BBC director general Greg Dyke about politics, the press and the public trust.
- 05/25/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7936C1,**  
 Don Hewitt, the founder and executive producer of 60 Minutes, is stepping down after 36 years of leading the popular newsmagazine. Terence Smith takes stock of the news business -- then and now -- with Hewitt.
- 04/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:16:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 318C1,**  
 Bill Moyers sits down with MORNING EDITION'S Bob Edwards for his first nationally televised interview as he leaves the anchor desk at NPR on Friday. Edwards and Moyers assess the state of the press in America, the increasing hold big business has over information, and the urgent need for a press that asks the tough questions about Democracy, our government, and our elected leaders.
- 04/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:11:19 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7912C1,**  
 USA Today editor Karen Jurgensen retired under pressure yesterday amid a fabrication and plagiarism scandal at the nation's largest newspaper. Terence Smith discusses the scandal and its fallout with USA Today Washington bureau chief Susan Page and Geneva Overholser, a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and former Washington Post ombudsman.
- 04/12/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:13 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7905C1,**



Hollywood is preparing a new offensive against pirates, but not the ones on the big screen. Jeffrey Kaye reports on recent film-industry initiatives to stamp out counterfeit copies of the major-studio motion pictures.

- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:27 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
 The Toledo Blade published a Pulitzer-nominated series last October about the atrocities the U.S. Army unit Tiger Force committed in 1967, but as quickly as the revelations came out, they quietly disappeared. Terence Smith looks at the Toledo Blade's determination to uncover the 36-year-old story and why the mainstream media largely overlooked the Tiger Force series.
- 05/14/2004 7:00 PM - 0:08:25 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7929C1,**  
 The United Nations recently released a list of the top ten news stories that are rarely reported. Terence Smith reviews the list with Shashi Tharoor, the U.N. undersecretary general for communications and public information.

### Minorities/Civil Rights

- 04/04/2004 6:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Feature Film/Video Drama  
**AMERICAN FAMILY - JOURNEY OF DREAMS # 201K1,** The Wedding  
 The Gonzalez family celebrates the wedding of Esteban and his bride Ofelia. However, sadness looms over the festivities when Jess' eldest son, Conrado, a doctor in the U.S. Army, tells his father he's being shipped to Iraq. This bitter news causes Jess to remember why his family escaped from Mexico during the Revolution to seek a better life in America, and the sacrifices the family made in the 1990s to send their first-born son to medical school.
- 05/11/2004 7:00 PM - 0:04:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7926C1,**  
 Essayist Clarence Page reflects on the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education decision on desegregation, but he insists modern-day African-Americans have only as much integration as they can afford.
- 04/18/2004 2:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Documentary  
**DEFORD BAILEY: A LEGEND LOST # 000K1,**  
 Harmonica virtuoso DeFord Bailey was one of the first stars of the Grand Ole Opry. Yet history knows almost nothing of this lost legend. In the 1930s, at the height of Jim Crow, rising country stars like Bill Monroe and Roy Acuff would take DeFord on the road because they knew that his name and talent would draw crowds. Because his medium was radio, listeners never knew that DeFord was black until they saw him live. He would often sacrifice comfort, dignity and safety to travel and perform. Considered one of the most unexplained events in Grand Ole Opry

history, DeFord left the stage in the early 1940s and refused to perform professionally. This half-hour documentary tells the story of DeFord's career and early departure from the stage, and reveals how black musicians have influenced many legends of country music.

### **National Politics/Government**

- 04/30/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7919C1,**  
 Vice President Dick Cheney and presidential contender Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., tried to differentiate their campaigns on the topic of foreign policy in prominent speeches this week. Kwame Holman looks at two speeches.
- 05/08/2004 12:00 AM - 0:53:17 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10695C1,**  
 Charlie Rose discusses the aftermath of Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld's testimony about the mistreatment of Iraqi prisoners with journalists, members of the Senate and Congress.
- 04/24/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:53 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10685C1,**  
 Sheikh Hamad Al-Thani chats with Charlie Rose about Qatar's relationship with the Bush Administration and the future of Iraq. During the second segment, Rose talks with Denzel Washington and Tony Scott about their upcoming film, "Man on Fire."
- 04/23/2004 9:00 PM - 0:19:40 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 317C1,**  
 In a time of war, is truth a casualty? Bill Moyers talks with former BBC director general Greg Dyke about politics, the press and the public trust.
- 04/14/2004 12:00 AM - 0:53:35 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10677C1,**  
 Charlie Rose is joined by guests to analyze George Bush's 3rd primetime news conference following the recent uprisings in Iraq. During the second segment, Rose is joined by guests to discuss the U.N.'s Food for Oil program's success and failures in Iraq.
- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:03:46 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
 Today, both houses of Congress passed different versions of a transportation bill, both of which President Bush says are paved with pork-barrel projects that make them too expensive for him to sign. Kwame Holman explains the election-year politics behind the fight to fund the refurbishment of America's transportation infrastructure.
- 04/13/2004 7:00 PM - 0:27:53 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7906C1,**

This Newshour special report provides coverage and analysis of President George W. Bush's press conference.

- 04/16/2004 7:00 PM - 0:17:09 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7909C1,**  
After a clip of President Bush and presidential Democratic contender Sen. John Kerry's latest remarks on Iraq, Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the role U.S. policy in Iraq will play in the upcoming presidential election.
- 04/27/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:08 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7916C1,**  
The Supreme Court heard debate today over whether Vice President Dick Cheney has the right to withhold details about his meetings with his energy task force. Gwen Ifill discusses the details of the debate with National Law Journal Washington bureau chief Marcia Coyle, who attended today's hearing.
- 04/02/2004 9:00 PM - 0:19:40 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 314C1,**  
John Dean is in the news again. Thirty years ago as counsel to Richard Nixon he mesmerized the country with his testimony in the Watergate hearings about "a cancer growing on the presidency." Eventually Nixon would resign and John Dean would go to prison for his role in the Watergate scandal. Now Dean has written a new book - his sixth - in which he concludes that the obsessive secrecy and deception in Washington today is "worse than Watergate." The conversation with Bill Moyers is Dean's first television interview on "the hidden agenda of a White House shrouded in secrecy and a presidency that seeks to remain unaccountable" and his book, **WORSE THAN WATERGATE: THE SECRET PRESIDENCY OF GEORGE W. BUSH.**

## **Nuclear Issues**

- 04/05/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1106C4,** Meltdown At Three Mile Island  
At 4:00am on March 28, 1979, a reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power facility near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, suddenly overheated, releasing radioactive gas and water. During the following tension-packed week, scientists scrambled to prevent the nightmare of meltdown, officials rushed in to calm public fears and thousands of residents fled to emergency shelters. Equipment failure, human error and bad luck would conspire to create America's worst nuclear accident, which dealt a crippling blow to the nation's nuclear power industry.
- 04/02/2004 9:00 PM - 0:17:50 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 314C1,**

Is America on the threshold of a new nuclear arms race? In the months following 9/11, the administration issued an ambitious plan for the future of America's nuclear weapons arsenal. That plan envisions new, specialized nuclear weapons and other devices that could be used in a first strike against terrorists and rogue dictators. NOW weighs the potential impact of a renewed nuclear arms development program and examines how efficient some of these new weapons might be against a terrorist enemy. With the Bush administration asking for \$500 million to fund research, the program gives viewers a look at the possibilities for America's nuclear arms future.

- 05/26/2004 7:00 PM - 0:12:39 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7937C1,**  
The United States and Russia will sign a treaty tomorrow to repatriate much of the enriched uranium the two countries distributed during the Cold War. Margaret Warner discusses the new initiative with former Department of Defense and Department of Energy threat-reduction specialist Laura S. H. Holgate and Harvard University proliferation researcher Matthew Bunn.

### **Poverty/Hunger**

- 05/28/2004 9:00 PM - 0:16:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 322C1,**  
NOW with Bill Moyers takes viewers inside the hardscrabble world of two migrant families trying to break out. One is a family of migrant farm workers which was forced to choose between barely earning a living in the fields or educating their kids. The other is a grandmother who's starting her life over again after the factory where she worked shut down and moved to Mexico. NOW correspondent Michele Mitchell examines this unique cycle of poverty and looks at the potential outcomes of a public policy debate that may mean the difference for the nation's poorest workers.
- 06/05/2004 12:00 AM - 0:53:19 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10715C1,**  
Charlie Rose talks with Muhammad Yunus, Founder of The Grameen Bank, about his thriving enterprise and his quest to help eliminate poverty.

### **Recreation/Leisure/Sports**

- 06/10/2004 8:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1301,**  
Cave Diving - Cave diving is the most dangerous type of diving there is. Meet a team of researchers who take the risk to explore parts of an Oregon cave that have never been seen before. Dune Mushers - It's a grueling 70 mile run through steep dunes, forest paths and watery bogs.

- Come along on the Oregon Dunes Mail Run--one of the oldest and least known musher endurance runs.
- 06/01/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:43 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10711C1,**  
Charlie Rose continues with Part II of his discussion with Phish musician, Trey Anastasio. During the 2nd and 3rd segments, Charlie talks with Simon Sebag Montefiore and Michael Lewis about their new books.
- 06/03/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1512,**  
River Surfing - Elijah Mack of Eugene is a pioneer in the newest extreme sport to hit Oregon. He's taken his surfboard, to the river.
- 04/22/2004 8:30 PM - 20 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1506,**  
Squirt Boats - This highly specialized, extreme sport is done in a "squirt boat" that makes stretches of rivers that might be boring in other craft super exciting. Pueblo Hike - The OFG crew joins some members of the Oregon Desert Trail Association for a grueling hike through the high desert of the Pueblo Mountains.
- 06/17/2004 8:30 PM - 15 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1302,**  
Mt. St. Helens Snowboard - Join us for a two-day climb up the mountain renowned for unpredictable and dangerous weather with a posse of adventurous snowboarders. The goal is a twenty-minute ride back home.
- 05/27/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1511,**  
Special Track Meet - Steve Amen takes us to a special track meet that isn't about coming in first – it's about making it across the finish line against all odds.
- 06/24/2004 8:30 PM - 15 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1308,**  
Join us as we explore an ancient mystery of hand and foot prints embedded in a lava flow that's at least 8,000 years old.
- 04/05/2004 7:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7900C1,**  
Opening weekend for Major League Baseball came amid league-led efforts to stamp out the use of steroids. Terence Smith discusses the battle against performance-enhancing drugs with Buster Olney of ESPN magazine.
- 04/15/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1505,**  
Rancher Skier - We head to Ferguson Ridge, a small relatively unknown ski area in the shadow of northeastern Oregon's Eagle Caps that's a favorite hangout for local ranchers.

04/21/2004 8:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**SMALL BALL: A LITTLE LEAGUE STORY # 000K1,**  
 This documentary captures the hope, thrills and excitement of players, parents and coaches as a team of 11- and 12-year-old Little Leaguers go from their small northern California town all the way to the 2002 Little League Baseball World Series Championship in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Produced by award-winning filmmakers Louis Alvarez and Andrew Kolker, the program takes viewers along for a nail-biting road trip of six intensive weeks with the Aptos, California, Little League team, their inspired coaches and intensely involved parents. The documentary also highlights teams in Albany, New York; Washington, DC; and Elizabeth, New Jersey; and visits Ukraine, where an American benefactor is introducing local youngsters to baseball for the first time.

### **Religion/Ethics**

04/09/2004 9:00 PM - 0:15:46 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 315C1,**  
 Religion has become the backdrop for the war in Iraq, it is at the center of the Palestinian conflict, and it also plays an important role in U.S. politics. A one-time Roman Catholic nun and a student of the sacred texts of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, Karen Armstrong has had a unique journey in her search for God. A leading authority on the world's great religions, her best-selling books include A HISTORY OF GOD, THE BATTLE FOR GOD and ISLAM:A SHORT HISTORY. Her latest, THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE:MY CLIMB OUT OF DARKNESS is a memoir about her years in the convent and struggle to come to grips with the meaning of religion. Bill Moyers explores Armstrong's view of whether strong religious faith is compatible with religious freedom.

04/25/2004 4:00 PM - 30 min.; Format: Magazine; News  
**RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 734C1,**  
 Correspondent Lucky Severson takes a look at evangelical political activity, interviewing evangelical Congressman Mark Souder (R-Indiana) and author Tony Campolo, an evangelical Democrat. He also talks with George Washington University historian Leo Ribuffo and Wesley Theological Seminary ethics professor Shaun Casey about the political concerns of evangelicals, their role in the 2004 presidential election, and the history of their involvement in American politics. Bob Abernethy talks with Richard Cizik, vice president for governmental affairs at the National Association of Evangelicals, and Robert Franklin, professor of social ethics at Emory University, about President Bush's sense of religious mission and his recently reported references to following "a higher Father" and being "a messenger of His will" as he decided to go to war in Iraq.

04/29/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2212K1, The Jesus Factor**

As an evangelical Christian, President Bush has something in common with the 46 percent of Americans who describe themselves as being "born again" or having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Often has the president recounted praying about major decisions facing the nation-but what do we actually know about the rudiments of George Bush's faith? To what extent do the president's spiritual beliefs impact or influence his political decision-making? And how closely do Bush's religious views mirror those of the country's burgeoning-and politically influential-evangelical movement?

04/07/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 403C1**, Shroud Of Christ?  
 The debate over the Turin Shroud's origins has raged furiously since its first documented appearance in Lirey, France, in the 1350s. Is it the authentic burial shroud of Jesus Christ, or just a brilliant medieval fake? In 1988, three of the world's foremost carbon-dating labs announced in agreement that the Shroud could be dated only as far back as the 13th or 14th century. Then in the summer of 2002, Mechthild Flury-Lemberg, one of the world's foremost textile restorers, was invited to Turin to undertake an unprecedented renovation of the shroud, which called for the removal of both the backing cloth and all the medieval patches. It marked the first time a fabrics expert had worked so closely with the precious relic, and what she eventually uncovered shook the study of the shroud to its foundations. "Science of the Shroud"(w.t.) reveals the brand-new forensic evidence that Christianity's most treasured existing relic is indeed 2,000 years old, dating from the time of Christ. Adding to the latest fervor are bacteriologists' experiments that may prove once and for all how the image on the cloth was ever imprinted, and forensic experts' analysis of the wounds on the image that appear to closely reflect those described in the New Testament.

## Science/Technology

06/01/2004 10:00 PM - 0:54:07 min.; Format: Documentary  
**ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1305C1**,  
 Mysteries Of The Deep  
 Stories of the submarines and their pioneering crews that explored earth's last frontier -- from the ill-fated Confederate secret weapon, Hunley, which carried out the world's first successful submarine attack, to the deep-diving Alvin, which found the Titanic and discovered life in the deep ocean.

04/13/2004 8:00 PM - 0:49:44 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 2816K3**, Life's Greatest Miracle  
 A remake of Lennart Nilsson's world famous film "Miracle of Life," this completely updated edition tells the inside-the-womb story of human life from conception to birth using the latest technological advances in microscopy and medical imaging.

04/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:04 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7912C1,**

As Americans prepare for Earth Day tomorrow, Tom Bearden explores the complicated issue of climate change in the latest report from the NewsHour Science Unit.

## Transportation

- 04/21/2004 9:30 PM - 30 min.; Format: Documentary  
**ZIGZAG #** , Real Stories, New Angles  
This locally produced program focuses on how transportation affects the daily lives of urban, suburban and rural families in Oregon. Five families and individuals were asked to keep a journal and take photographs or video to document their lives, especially as their activities related to getting places - home, school, recreation, work, shopping or other places. What results is a portrait of the humor and drama that are part of their everyday experiences.
- 04/08/2004 8:30 PM - 10 min.; Format: Magazine  
**OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1504,**  
Traffic Safety - An in-depth look at what's being done to protect us at some of Oregon's most dangerous intersections. You'll be amazed by what's going on.
- 04/02/2004 7:00 PM - 0:14:00 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7899C1,**  
Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about the transportation bill, the new employment numbers and the White House's decision this week to allow Condoleezza Rice to testify before the 9/11 commission.
- 04/06/2004 9:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**INNOVATION # 905K1,** Crash Site Secrets  
Despite all the time, money and effort that go into the development of aircraft, the history of commercial aviation is littered with devastating, deadly crashes. The investigations that follow such disasters are driven by the need to find out "what went wrong" and prevent whatever did go wrong from happening again. The experts call this "tombstone technology" -- big advances in air safety that come about in the aftermath of a catastrophe. From the black box that became standard after accidents in the 1950s to the installation of Doppler radar in response to wind shear accidents in the '80s to a traffic control device (TCAS) that has eliminated all mid-air collisions in the U.S. since 1990, this episode tells the stories of accidents that changed the way we fly, the groundbreaking technologies that rise from the ashes of disaster and the on-going quest for even greater safety in the skies.
- 06/15/2004 8:00 PM - 0:49:21 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 3011K2,** Who Killed The Red Baron?



On April 21st, 1918, Manfred von Richthofen, Germany's most feared fighter ace, known as the "Red Baron," took off on patrol over the Somme valley with his notorious red-painted "Flying Circus." What happened next has divided historians and air buffs for decades. NOVA's exciting new investigation of the Red Baron's death presents newly discovered documents that overturn the conventional theory of von Richthofen's demise. In accounting for the Baron's singular success, NOVA explores the origins of the first fighter planes and the evolution of aerial tactics. The show features thrilling re-enactments of hair-raising duels between the fragile fighters of World War I.

04/16/2004 7:00 PM - 0:10:30 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7909C1,**  
 Many of the most dangerous items on commercial aircraft may literally fly below what is screened. Spencer Michels looks at the logistical and economic challenges of screening checked baggage and air cargo.

### **War/Veterans/National Security**

05/31/2004 10:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**AMERICAN VALOR # 000K1,**  
 From Bull Run to Mogadishu, AMERICAN VALOR takes a moving and compelling look at America's military heroes - the brave soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen whose actions have earned them the country's highest recognition - the Medal of Honor. Their stories unfold through newsreel footage, photographs, military art and interviews with recipients and comrades who witnessed their heroic acts.

05/26/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:49 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10707C1,**  
 Charlie Rose talks with General Anthony Zinni and author Tom Clancy about the US-Iraq War.

05/26/2004 8:00 PM - 180 min.; Format: Documentary  
**JAPAN: MEMOIRS OF A SECRET EMPIRE # 101W1,** The Way Of The

Samurai

In the early 16th century, Japan is a warlike society ruled by samurai and their daimyo warlords. When Portuguese merchants arrive in 1543, they are the first Europeans to set foot in Japan. Missionaries quickly set out to convert the nation to Christianity. In the same year, a samurai boy named Tokugawa Ieyasu is born to a low-ranking daimyo family. To prove his family's loyalty to their ruling warlord, Ieyasu is given as a hostage, and he remains so for most of his childhood. When he is finally freed, Ieyasu reclaims his family's domain and allies himself with the most powerful rulers in Japan: Oda Nobunaga, and his successor, Toyotomi Hideyoshi. Awarding him a small fishing village named Edo, later to be known as Tokyo, Hideyoshi provides Ieyasu with a vast area to rule. But the two are uneasy allies. At his deathbed, Hideyoshi places Ieyasu in command until his true heir and son Hideyori is able to rule. When daimyo rebels

challenge his control, Tokugawa Ieyasu's armies defeat them at the Battle of Sekigahara. The victory brings to Ieyasu the title of Shogun. Hideyori is now Ieyasu's only obstacle to total control of Japan. In 1614, Ieyasu renounces his allegiance to Hideyori and attacks Osaka Castle, slaughtering more than 100,000. It is the beginning of a dynasty that would endure for more than 250 years.

- 05/04/2004 8:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**NOVA # 3110W1, Battle Plan Under Fire**  
 An unmanned spy plane spots a group of terrorists driving a car and fires a deadly salvo from the sky. "Smart bombs" zero in on a target, pinpointing a specific floor in a specific building. Real-time images and reports stream in from the ground and air, giving commanders an all-seeing eye on enemy troops. On this hi-tech battlefield, electronic intelligence lets U.S. generals co-ordinate and streamline their forces, minimizing casualties both to civilians and their own ranks. That was the concept of "transformation" that drove the planning of U.S. campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq. But as America mobilized its war on terror, things didn't turn out quite as planned. In an exclusive collaboration with New York Times television reporters, NOVA investigates the impact of advanced technology on President Bush's war-fighting machinery. With fresh analysis of key battles in the Iraq conflict, the Times' reporters pose searching questions such as: how far will the next generation of hi-tech weapons prove effective against elusive enemies such as terrorists and civilian militias?
- 05/19/2004 9:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary  
**SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 404W1, D-Day**  
 In commemoration of the 60th anniversary of D-Day, this two-hour special tells the story of how it all came together: two years of planning, close to 7,000 ships, almost 160,000 soldiers and fighting men from three nations, backed by 17,000 paratroopers and an aerial umbrella of 3,000 planes.
- 05/30/2004 9:30 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**THE WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL: A TESTAMENT TO FREEDOM # 000K1,**  
 This documentary connects the process of erecting the National World War II Memorial in Washington, DC, with the stories of the people who experienced and lived through the devastating war. From the design studios to the stone quarries, to the bronze foundries to the assembly itself, all key contributors to the memorial are interviewed. The program also features interviews with numerous World War II veterans. These include everyday soldiers, sailors and civilians, as well as famous personalities such as Chuck Yeager, James Arness and Senators Bob Dole, Daniel Inouye and George McGovern, who share their remarkable war experiences. The memorial, and the documentary, give recognition to the Americans who endured the hardships and challenges of the war and

helps assure that future generations will not forget the character, sacrifices and values of those who came before them.

- 04/27/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:37 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10686C1,**  
Charlie Rose talks with Prince Saud Al-Faisal about Saudi Arabia's role on the War on Terrorism. Rose also talks with Prince Al-Faisal about the Israel and Palestine conflict and the future of US foreign relations in the Arab world.
- 04/26/2004 10:00 PM - 60 min.; Format: Documentary  
**TALES OF THE BOW # ,**  
The longbow is one of man's oldest weapons. This program traces the history of this simple, yet highly effective piece of early technology which had a profound effect upon the way in which the western world carried out warfare for centuries. TVPG
- 04/02/2004 9:00 PM - 0:08:41 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 314C1,**  
Following the ambush, murder, and mutilation of four US security contractors in Iraq on Wednesday, US troops vowed an "overwhelming" response to the brutal killings. With less than three months until June 30, the day President Bush wants to turn the country over to Iraqis, how do these recent developments bode for the transition? With continued killings, suicide bombings, civilian deaths, and increased tension between Iraqi factions, will the US be able to safely transfer power back to the Iraqi people? David Brancaccio interviews NPR's Deborah Amos who has been reporting from the troubled region for years.
- 04/01/2004 7:00 PM - 0:09:51 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7898C1,**  
After almost a year of American-led occupation in Iraq, the Pentagon is in the process of orchestrating the largest troop rotation since the end of World War II. Betty Ann Bowser spent some time with National Guard soldiers in California, who told her about the changing role of the Guard as more of its members are called to active duty in Iraq.
- 04/01/2004 9:00 PM - 120 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2210K1, Ghosts Of Rwanda**  
FRONTLINE marks the 10th anniversary of the 1994 Rwandan genocide with a documentary chronicling one of the worst atrocities of the 20th century. In addition to interviews with key government officials and diplomats, the two-hour program presents groundbreaking, eyewitness accounts of the genocide from those who experienced it firsthand: from Tutsi survivors who recount the horror of seeing their family members and friends slaughtered by neighbors and co-workers; to the diplomats on the scene who struggled to convey the severity of the crisis to the superiors in Washington; to the UN peacekeepers who were ordered not to intervene. Through these accounts, FRONTLINE illustrates the social, political and

diplomatic failures that enabled the slaughter of 800,000 people to occur unabated and unchallenged by the global community.

- 04/21/2004 12:00 AM - 0:52:41 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10682C1,**  
 Charlie Rose talks with Bob Woodward about his new book, "Plan of Attack." His new book focuses on the events leading up to the war with Iraq.
- 04/02/2004 12:00 AM - 0:51:06 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**CHARLIE ROSE # 10669C1,**  
 Charlie Rose begins the episode with a discussion of the 9-11 Commission and the anticipated testimony of Condi Rice with two of its members. Rose concludes the episode with producer/writer Gregory Nava and actor Edward James Olmos of American Family.
- 04/22/2004 9:00 PM - 0:51:29 min.; Format: Documentary  
**FRONTLINE # 2213K1, Son Of Al Qaeda**  
 Growing up in the 1990s, Abdurahman Khadr's playmates were the children of his father's longtime friend, Osama bin Laden. How Khadr was raised to be an Al Qaeda terrorist-and how he ultimately decided to become a U.S. informant in the war on terror-is the focus of this report. Through interviews with Khadr as well as his mother and siblings, this documentary recounts his incredible journey from terrorist trainee to informant, offering a revealing glimpse inside the world-and mindset-of Al Qaeda followers.

## Women

- 04/30/2004 9:00 PM - 0:10:44 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 318C1,**  
 An estimated one million people marched in what has been described as the largest demonstration for a woman's right to choose, in Washington, D.C. last week. Surprisingly, among those who participated in support were the religious faithful. These voices of faith came from leaders and members of organizations who represent millions of Americans who believe that there is a Biblical underpinning for a woman's right to choose. NOW examines the foundation of this faith-based pro-choice movement. "Why can't you be religious and prayerfully pro-choice?" asks Reverend Carlton Veazey, head of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. "And that's what we are trying to get people to understand - that there is a place for the religious voice in this movement."
- 04/23/2004 9:00 PM - 0:13:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 317C1,**  
 How is US policy affecting the world's women? David Brancaccio sits down with women's human rights activist Kavita Ramdas.
- 05/21/2004 7:00 PM - 0:03:53 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; News  
**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7934C1,**

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming reflects on how she and other women of the baby-boomer generation are learning from their parents about how to approach a less lonesome model for facing age in their senior years.

- 05/21/2004 9:00 PM - 0:17:12 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review; Magazine; News  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 321C1,**  
The vast majority of women behind bars in the U.S. are non-violent offenders who committed crimes to feed drug addiction. Experts say that without successful treatment for substance abuse and training for re-entry into society, the odds are they will return to prison. In New York City a unique program, Project Greenhope, has helped thousands of women by working to heal their addictions and by giving them the tools they need to reclaim their lives. Remarkably, 70 percent of Project Greenhope's women complete the program, compared to a 70 percent drop out rate for similar treatment facilities. What does Project Greenhope's success mean for a criminal justice system that stresses punishment not rehabilitation? NOW profiles this extraordinary program and explores how it might hold a key for a costly and bulging corrections system that some believe is in crisis.

## Youth

- 04/21/2004 8:00 PM - 90 min.; Format: Documentary  
**SMALL BALL: A LITTLE LEAGUE STORY # 000K1,**  
This documentary captures the hope, thrills and excitement of players, parents and coaches as a team of 11- and 12-year-old Little Leaguers go from their small northern California town all the way to the 2002 Little League Baseball World Series Championship in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Produced by award-winning filmmakers Louis Alvarez and Andrew Kolker, the program takes viewers along for a nail-biting road trip of six intensive weeks with the Aptos, California, Little League team, their inspired coaches and intensely involved parents. The documentary also highlights teams in Albany, New York; Washington, DC; and Elizabeth, New Jersey; and visits Ukraine, where an American benefactor is introducing local youngsters to baseball for the first time.
- 04/09/2004 9:00 PM - 0:03:34 min.; Format: Interview/Discussion/Review  
**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 315C1,**  
The children of Iraq. A Bill Moyers essay.