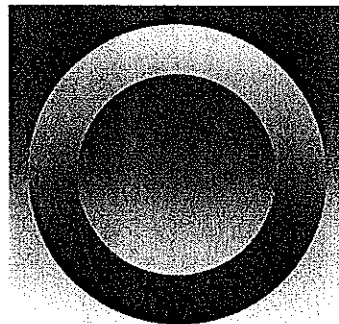


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**OCTOBER 1, 1999 to DECEMBER 31, 1999**

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



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## QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

October 1, 1999 to December 31, 1999

### Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 10/08/1999 300AM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Other: **IN THE MIX # 0426: Smoking: The Truth Unfiltered**  
In the Mix tackles smoking and marijuana prevention in depth. Featured segments include a look at the addictive aspects of tobacco; profiles of teens who are kicking the habit; an analysis of the physical effects of smoking tobacco and marijuana; a segment on successful peer education groups; as well as a profile of teens raising awareness of how cigarette companies target teens and manipulate them into smoking - through advertising, sponsorship of sporting events, etc. The goal is to convince teens that smoking is detrimental to their health in the immediate present and near future - not just 30 or 40 years down the line.

### Community Politics, Government

- 10/01/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Also, our coverage of the November election continues with discussion of Measures 73, 74, and 75. Measure 73 would limit immunity from criminal prosecution of someone ordered to testify about their conduct. Measure 74 would require prison terms to be served in full, with exceptions. And Measure 75 would prohibit people convicted of certain crimes from serving on juries.
- 10/08/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Wilsonville residents turned out for a special election last month, and voted to draw their drinking water from the Willamette River. But Tigard residents want their say in the matter before pitching in to build a water treatment plant.
- 10/12/1999 700PM - 17.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6574**: "Labor's Muscle," a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report on the national AFL-CIO meeting held this week in California, where unions congregated to debate who they will endorse for president. Margaret Warner followed with presidential historians Doris Kearns Goodwin, Micheal Beschloss, author Haynes Johnson, and labor lawyer Tom Geoghegan, who discussed how labor endorsement affects a presidential campaign, including whether union endorsement has determined outcomes in the past, the political clout of unions today as opposed to previous years, why union membership and leadership is becoming more formidable, union's leftist views on global issues and foreign policy, and the outlook for unions.
- 10/15/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Panelists also discuss Ballot Measure 68 -- more fine tuning for prison work requirements.
- 10/22/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Yesterday Governor Kitzhaber announced two ballot initiatives designed to shore up school funding with a rainy day fund and money to meet higher standards.
- 10/22/1999 700PM - 7.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6582**: "Campaign Agenda," Essayist Jim Fisher met with members of the Rusty Zipper Club--a group of men who've met six days a week for the past forty years in Warrensburg, Missouri to discuss politics--for a conversation on what issues they would like presidential candidates to address in the coming election. Topics mentioned included: Social Security, crime, education, vouchers, the role of the federal government, defense, and campaign finance reform. They also commented that they would like to be able to trust politicians better and that money should have less importance in politics.
- 10/29/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : **SEVEN DAYS** election preview -- how some of the measures on the ballot will affect Oregon's criminal justice system.
- 11/05/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on **SEVEN DAYS**: reporters and editors from around the state analyze why voters approved 4 of the 7 so-called Crime Victims' Rights measures in Tuesday's special election. Also, Governor Kitzhaber says no to a casino in Cascade Locks.
- 12/17/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days: The panelists evaluate the issues and events of 1999 in Oregon. From the New Carissa's new home on the beach of Coos Bay, to the third longest legislative session in the history of the state government, our panelists will look back at the year. Also, who will really be affected by Y2K?

## Consumerism

- 10/05/1999 1100PM - 13.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9197:** The next segment included an interview with Sun Microsystems chief scientist Bill Joy. He explained how the Internet is transforming the way people communicate and do business, described his job as Sun Microsystems computer architect, and predicted the future of technology and the PC.
- 11/02/1999 800PM - 60 min., Magazine, Other: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1002: Natural Born Robots** Nature still trounces humans in designing machines that can live comfortably in the world around them. Taking the hint, engineers who are trying to create robots are increasingly turning to living creatures for inspiration. From a giant mechanical cockroach to robotic flying insects, from robotunas to robolobsters, viewers see how nature's ideas are leading to faster, cleverer, more robust robots - including robots modeled on the most complex animals of all - human beings.
- 11/10/1999 700PM - 11.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6595:** "Big Box Battle," this Ted Robbins of KUAT, Tucson report looked at how neighborhoods fought to prevent a "big box" Wal-Mart superstore from being built near family complexes. According to the report, many residents across the nation are opposing the construction of big, 24- hour value stores for being noisy, aesthetically unpleasant, and environmentally unfit.
- 11/12/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses how the sale of PGE to Sierra Pacific will affect Oregon rate payers.
- 11/17/1999 1100PM - 14.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9228:** The last segment included a conversation with entrepreneur Jay Walker. The founder and vice-chairman of Priceline.com discussed the origin of his company, which provides customer-set prices for products, the future of online shopping, and the way priceline.com profits from the airline industry.
- 11/19/1999 1100PM - 15.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9230:** The second segment featured a conversation about the launch of the website Sothebys.Amazon.com, which will be the first internet source to provide Sotheby's auction goods online. Amazon.com CEO Jeff Bezos and Sotheby's Holdings CEO Diana D. Brooks joined Rose to discuss the genesis of the site, Sotheby's longtime interest in going on-line to expand its clientele, and the source and content of Sothebys auction items.

## Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

- 10/01/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Last session the Legislature voted to list names, addresses, and photos of convicted sex offenders on the Web. A group of sex offenders is suing to prevent the registry from going on-line. The Marion County Circuit Court will weigh the individual rights of sex offenders against the possible threat, and make a ruling within a couple of weeks.
- 10/04/1999 700PM - 8.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6568:** "Supreme Court Watch," Gwen Ifill spoke to Newshour regular Jan Crawford Greenberg of the Chicago Tribune about the beginning of the Supreme Court's 1999 term. Crawford Greenberg explained how the upcoming term could be the most contentious in years and could affect Americans in all aspects of their lives, discussed the most significant cases to come, dealing with the tobacco industry, HMOs, federalism, First Amendment rights, campaign finance, grandparent's rights, and assessed the makeup and atmosphere of the court.
- 10/19/1999 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2613: The Killer's Trail** The death of Marilyn Sheppard in 1954 is one of the most famous unsolved murders in America. The indictment of her husband, Dr. Sam Sheppard, quickly became the "Trail of the Century," then the "Retrial of the Century," making a celebrity of lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Although most of the forensic evidence gathered in 1954 was ignored during Sheppard's trial, it is being reexamined with today's advanced technology. Like an intricate puzzle, the clues come together to overturn previous assumptions about the killer and point to an entirely new suspect. NOVA assembles a notable team of experts--including Barry Sheck, a well-known lawyer from the O.J. Simpson trail--and builds a precise replica of the Sheppard house, complete with the original furniture. With this revisiting of a vanished crime scene, NOVA investigates a horrifying and sensational milestone in forensic science.
- 11/02/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1413: Smoke in the Eye** In "Smoke in the Eye", Frontline investigates the war between network news and the tobacco industry in the wake of the \$10 billion libel suit against ABC and the controversial decision by CBS not to allow "60 Minutes" to air an explosive interview with a tobacco company whistle-blower. Correspondent Daniel Schorr reports on the long, strange journey of leaked internal documents stating that the tobacco industry knowingly used nicotine as an addictive ingredient in cigarettes and the resulting battle the tobacco industry waged to keep this information from the public. The media, long thought to be "guardians of truth," are told by their lawyers to stay away from the story. With media companies such as ABC and CBS being bought by large corporations with significant ties to the tobacco industry, the program ponders whether newsrooms will continue to aggressively report on corporate America. With the increasing control of "big business," the show asks, "will making money become more important than reporting the news?"

- 11/08/1999 1100PM - 12.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9221:** Finally, Connecticut attorney general Richard Blumenthal and Newsweek's Jared Sangberg discussed the damaging evidence provided in Bill Gates' deposition, why a Microsoft breakup is unlikely, and the conservative nature of the judge's ruling.
- 11/08/1999 1100PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9221:** The next conversation included a discussion with Ken Auletta, in which the New Yorker reporter explained the finding of fact ruling and whether Microsoft could successfully appeal the case, the government's opposition to settling, the possible repercussions for Microsoft, including signing off on their code and the breakup of the company. He asserted that the judge will find Microsoft guilty of antitrust.
- 11/08/1999 1100PM - 19 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9221:** This program featured several conversations on the current Microsoft trial. First, Microsoft consultant Charles F. Rule joined the program to discuss Judge Penfield Jackson's rule in the finding of fact portion of the trial ruling Microsoft guilty in acting as a monopoly, including his disappointment and disagreement in the decision, why Microsoft does not harm consumers, and why he believes Microsoft will prevail. Then Microsoft executive vice president Robert Herbold shared his view on the case, including his trust in the justice system, commented on Microsoft's hopes to settle, and discussed the extent to which the computer software industry has flourished in the past decade.
- 11/09/1999 1100PM - 51.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9222:** The full hour was dedicated to a conversation with US Department of Justice attorney David Boies to discuss the previous day's Microsoft antitrust ruling. He discussed his approach to the case, his deep interest in antitrust law, the importance of fact in antitrust law, the terms of the case, why Microsoft hurts consumers by preventing competition, Gates' rebuttal, and how a judge-only case affects lawyer's tones. He then discussed his early days as a trial lawyer, why successful lawyers must be smart, careful, compulsive and have endurance, the nature of cross-examination, his aversion to risk, the mistakes made by Microsoft's defense, and how he sees himself as a lawyer.
- 11/12/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on SEVEN DAYS: Kip Kinkel was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison Wednesday. The panel discusses whether the justice system properly handled his case.
- 11/23/1999 1000PM - 60 min., News: **FRONTLINE # 1807: Justice for Sale** FRONTLINE and Bill Moyers investigate how campaign cash is corrupting America's courts. In the 39 states where judges are elected, special interest money is pouring into judicial politics, threatening to compromise judicial independence. This program focuses on three states -- Texas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania -- and documents efforts by special interest groups to influence judges and their decisions.
- 11/26/1999 830PM - 30 min., Documentary: **MEASURE 11: HARD CHOICES, HARD TIME :** High school students Tom Curtis and Ethan Thrower committed a string of armed robberies in Portland from November, 1996, to November, 1997. The prison sentences they received for those robberies illustrate the far-reaching effects of a 'tough on crime' ballot measure--Measure 11--which Oregon voters approved in 1994. Since then, more than one thousand people have been put behind bars with long, mandatory sentences while debate continues over just how effective it is to force the criminal justice system to lock people up without consideration for their past. This half-hour documentary is intended to complement the Hedrick Smith special, SEEKING SOLUTIONS.
- 12/14/1999 1000PM - 14.11667 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1709: Snitch** America's war on drugs has created a new breed of witness-- the informant. With the prospect of mandatory life sentences with drug crimes, the only option to escape their fate is to render assistance to federal prosecutors. FRONTLINE takes a critical look at how the federal government uses informants in drug prosecution and the effect it has had on the U.S. judicial system.

## Culture / Arts

- 10/06/1999 1100PM - 17.6 min., News: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9198:** Following a clip from a previous Bruce Springsteen conversation, Eric Alterman joined the program to discuss his book on the rock-legend, "It ain't no sin to be glad your alive, The promise of Bruce Springsteen." He explained why he wrote the book to understand Springsteen's "weirdness," why he considers Springsteen to be the best communicator in rock and roll, the authenticity of a Springsteen concert, and his first encounter with Springsteen on the Charlie Rose show.
- 10/11/1999 1100PM - 8.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9201:** The last segment included a conversation with cellist Nina Kotova. The Russian-born musician talked about her enthusiasm surrounding her upcoming performance at Carnegie Hall, her inherent musical talent, her short-lived but successful modeling career, and the encompassing role of music in her life.
- 10/14/1999 1200 Mid - 36.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9204:** The second segment featured a conversation in which actor John Malkovich talked about his upcoming film, "Being John Malkovich." Following a montage of his works, the acclaimed actor discussed how he became involved in the unique script about the cult of celebrity and people's fascination with other's lives. He then talked about why he leads a very private life and lacks interest in other's private lives, his thoughts on the content of films today, why he takes life in stride, living in France, and his fortune in life.

- 10/14/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1102:** Owyhee Petroglyphs - We head to the remote outback of Owyhee country in search of important clues to past cultures that are rapidly disappearing.
- 10/18/1999 1100PM - 18.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9206:** The next segment featured a conversation with pop singer Marc Anthony. The Puerto Rico-born salsa artist discussed why the current pop-Latin movement is an inaccurate measure of the Latin experience to Americans, his musical background, his thoughts on acting in Martin Scorsese's upcoming film, "Bringing Out the Dead," the fortune he has had in his life, and his love of singing.
- 10/22/1999 700PM - 11.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6582:** "Silence is Golden," following a Spencer Michaels background report on the life of world-famous French pantomimist Marcel Marceau, Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to the artist about mime. He discussed his work as a metaphysical nature that gets to the depth of human feeling, how age has affected his art, and the legacy he'd like to leave in the art world.
- 10/29/1999 1100PM - 40.9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9215:** The second segment featured a conversation on the Metropolitan Museum of Art's first exhibition displaying ancient Egyptian artwork, which includes art pieces and sculptures from the Pyramid Age. The exhibition's curator Dorothea Arnold and director Philippe de Montebello discussed the significance of the Old Kingdom's art and its depiction of society, including the value of life and expression, the meaning of beauty, and the fascination with afterlife. The two then assessed various sculptures that are part of the exhibition.
- 11/01/1999 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BRONCHO BILLY: THE FIRST REEL COWBOY :** Broncho Billy (Gilbert M. Anderson) popularized the movie cowboy, thrilling audiences with exciting cinematic stories shot in real western locations when movies were still silent. This documentary traces how Broncho Billy influenced the western film genre
- 11/05/1999 1100PM - 10.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9220:** In promotion of a special series to be launched on PBS including lengthy conversations with well-known guests, Charlie Rose previewed part of a conversation with Meryl Streep that will begin the series. She discussed her upcoming film, "Music of the Heart," her eight week crash-course in violin training for the film, director Wes Craven's letter asking her to play the role of an East Harlem violin teacher, the responsibilities in playing a living person, and why she has decided to take up the violin.
- 11/16/1999 700PM - 13.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6599:** "Buena Vista Social Club," an Elizabeth Farnsworth report on the resurgence of a group of pre-revolution Cuban entertainers, who were the subject of the recent documentary headed by American musician Ry Cooder, entitled "Buena Vista Social Club," and whose music is being revived by the international community in concert and spirit. Farnsworth spoke to the entertainers that comprise the group, including Ibrahim Ferrer, Ry Cooder, Omara Portuondo, and Ruben Gonzalez about their newfound fame and the joy in being able to perform again.
- 11/16/1999 1100PM - 51.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9227:** The full hour of the program featured a conversation with best-selling author Michael Crichton. He joined Rose to discuss his new book, "Timeline," which explores quantum teleportation, his interest in writing about complex issues facing society, the plot of his book and why it returns to the occurrences in Fourteenth-century Europe, his overarching interest in ideals and events rather than human character, the root of human motivation, his love of reading, and why he disapproves of the Internet. He then turned to his thoughts on politics, pop culture, and the media and discussed whether he considers directing again, his quest for self-understanding, his interest in Sigmund Freud, violence in America, and where he spends his money.
- 11/24/1999 800PM - 90 min., Documentary: **NORMAN ROCKWELL: PAINTING AMERICA, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL :** This program follows artist Norman Rockwell's career, beginning with his days as a New York City art-school student and his early successes as a magazine illustrator for the "Saturday Evening Post" and other publications. The program also examines the great changes in Rockwell's work that accompanied his 1960s portrayals of America's civil rights struggles. Models and photographers who worked with Rockwell contribute their recollections.
- 11/26/1999 1100PM - 21.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9235:** In the second segment, Rose joined photographer Richard Avedon to discuss the art of photography. He discussed the origin of his career taking pictures, his objective to find truth on film, and whether he has any regrets in his life.
- 12/16/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 203:** A look at attempts to preserve Native American rock art--the graffiti of prehistoric times.

## Economy

- 10/07/1999 700PM - 12.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6571:** "Newsmaker," following a background report on the Federal Communications Commission's role in telecommunication regulation, Ray Suarez spoke to FCC Chairman William Kennard about the spate of recent mergers in the industry. He discussed the terms under which the FCC approves giant mergers, as with the Ameritech/SBC merger as well as the FCC's role to promote competition, open the local markets, and to allow more minority and smaller companies in the market.
- 10/08/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS # 2915:** Special guest host Mary Farrell reviewed the top major economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market performance for

coming months, focusing on the significance of the market's upswing this week, followed by a round of viewer questions. Special guest Robert S. Robbins, market strategist at Robinson-Humphrey, shared his confidence in the market for the coming years and discussed the attraction of the bond market, the appeal of VoiceStream Wireless, America Online, Yahoo, Amazon and Cisco stocks, his discouragement of gold assets, the threat of tight monetary policy, and the future of the dollar.

- 10/24/1999 100PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **LOST IN MIDDLE AMERICA...AND WHAT HAPPENED NEXT** : Lima, Ohio, was once the epitome of industrial America. Located in northeastern Ohio, its economy was fueled by the manufacturing of such things as locomotives, tanks, trucks, cranes, automobile and airplane parts, cigars, neon signs, steel and the refining of oil. It seemed insulated against economic disaster. But one by one Lima's industries fell, reflecting the crisis that created what became known as the Rust Belt. For a six-month period during the summer and fall of 1998, a production crew looked at what happened to Lima, why and where the city stands today. By examining this town of 45,000, the program helps to shed light on the global economic forces that now control us all on a human scale. Lima teaches us lessons of Midwestern values and the strength of the human spirit. Narrated by Hal Holbrook.
- 10/29/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS # 2918**: Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week, and panelists predicted market performance for the coming month, including the future of the bond market. Special guest Stephen J. Girsky, senior auto analyst at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, discussed the current market in car sales, which he said are at a current peak in America, the impact of heightened interest rates on car sales, the outlook for GM, Ford and Daimler-Chrysler, the negative impact of globalization on US car stocks, the profitability of auto supply stocks, the pressure of foreign car makers on US profits, the impact of the Internet on auto business, and the future of Goodyear.
- 10/31/1999 100PM - 60 min., Magazine: **THE STOCKHOLDER SOCIETY, A "TRENDS" SPECIAL** : The third edition of this series examines the sharp rise of public participation in stock and bond markets through mutual funds, stock options, 401K and other "defined contribution" pension plans. Everyday Americans -- about half the population -- now own, directly and indirectly, the greater part of American wealth. From Silicon Valley to New York City, **THE STOCKHOLDER SOCIETY** features colorful graphics, real-life stories, and interviews with prominent thinkers. Pundits weighing in with their thoughts include Milton Friedman of the Hoover Institution; James Glassman, former investment columnist for The Washington Post; Dallas Salisbury of the Employee Benefits Research Institute; Corey Rosen from the Center for Employee Ownership; and Jeremy Siegel from the Wharton School of Business.
- 11/03/1999 700PM - 17.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6590**: "Banking Reform," a Kwame Holman background report on bipartisan banking reform legislation proposed in Congress, which would ease the current tight restrictions on the financial services industry and allow banking, insurance and other financial services to operate together under a single service provider. Gwen Ifill joined Ed Yingling, Frank Torres, Jane D'Arista and David Beim for a conversation on the pros and cons of the legislation. They discussed how the bill would affect consumers, including the probability of a fee for service price increase, whether the bigger financial institutions will become too bureaucratic and lazy to meet customer needs, why the current Glass-Steigal act regulating the industry needs to be repealed, and whether competition will be stifled by the legislation.
- 11/16/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6599**: "Raising Rates," Margaret Warner joined guests to discuss the Federal Reserve's third interest rate hike this year. Economists William Cheney and Bruce Steinberg explained why the Fed raised the discount rate a quarter of a point to prevent inflation from the all-time low unemployment figures, discussing whether the hike was warranted, the stock market's positive reaction, whether the economy will slow in the short term, and the long term outlook for the US economy.
- 11/19/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS # 2921**: Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted the economic forecast for the coming months, including the future of the Internet stocks. Special guest Allen Reed, president and CEO of General Motors President Investment Management Company discussed the future of GM's mutual fund business; the makeup of his fund; the profitability of the real estate sector; the attraction of Equity Residential Properties and Equity Office Properties funds; the future of interest rates in the next year; the outlook for the Japanese markets; the dominance of large-cap stocks; and the attractiveness of GM.
- 11/23/1999 1100PM - 19.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9232**: The first segment featured a conversation with United States Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky about the recent deal struck with China, which if ratified by Congress would allow US telecommunications, agriculture, and financial services in the country. She discussed China's motives to accede to the WTO, revitalize the reform process, and have access to US exports. She discussed why both the Chinese and the US would benefit from WTO membership through greater market access, the US resolve to first ensure China abide by international human rights standards before allowing WTO membership, and the terms of the deal that would be proposed.
- 11/26/1999 700PM - 15.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6607**: "Surging Economy," a Paul Solman background report on the third quarter's economic statistics, which reported another year of increased growth by 5.5%, low inflation at 4.1% and consumer confidence reaching the highest levels ever in light of higher wages and an increased value of the stock market. Solman then joined guests to discuss the current regional market values, the impact of the Fed's third raise in

interest rates this year, the increasing effect of the Internet on other sectors' business, why inflation has not stabilized despite full employment, the value of the stock market, and the outlook for 2000.

- 11/30/1999 700PM - 25.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6609:** "Talking Trade," a Spencer Michaels report on the clash that broke out between anti-WTO demonstrators and the police on the streets of Seattle in defiance of the World Trade Organization Ministerial Conference meeting, which labor unionists condemn for forcing US workers out of jobs for cheaper, international labor. This was followed by a Margaret Warner conversation with New York Times economic correspondent David Sanger about the outburst, discussing why some Americans are anti-WTO as the trade issues covered become more complex and discriminatory, the WTO's purpose to promote free trade, and the laborists' and environmentalists' strong objections to current WTO legislation. A debate followed in which guests debated whether the US benefits under current WTO legislation, exchanging views on the role of free trade in America, the outlook for the WTO, and whether it prevents the US from passing desired trade legislation.

## Education

- 10/05/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1802: Secrets of the SAT** FRONTLINE examines the debate over fairness in college admissions in a program that looks at how the rise of the American meritocracy has created a national obsession with test scores and a multimillion dollar test-prep industry. With legal challenges to affirmative action spreading across the country, FRONTLINE investigates the impact of standardized tests on racial diversity on college campuses.
- 10/07/1999 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **SCHOOL RAISING :** The small town of Sisters, a town with a history of pioneer spirit, is the subject of this documentary. This town, like many in Oregon, has endured the impact of economic change in public education. The school district needed more classroom space because of over crowding conditions for the elementary school. With cutbacks in public education funding, the town of Sisters completed a community project that is the first of its kind - a public classroom raising. Community members donated materials, money and labor to build four new classrooms in an incredible seven month period. The project's slogan was 'Raise Classrooms Not Taxes'. This documentary presents the process and the spirit of this remarkable undertaking and challenges other communities to consider local solutions to their problems.
- 10/17/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **PRECIOUS CHILDREN :** In June 1998, Washington First Lady Mona Lee Locke was invited by the international exchange organization, People to People Ambassador Programs, to lead a delegation of educators to China to explore and exchange ideas on early childhood learning. PRECIOUS CHILDREN accompanies Locke's delegation -- consisting of teachers, childcare providers and school directors from the Pacific Northwest, Colorado and Pennsylvania -- on their 10-day mission to China. The program title is derived from the term by which the Chinese often refer to children as 'xiao bao bei' or little precious ones.
- 10/20/1999 700PM - 10.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6580:** "Drilling for Scholars," this Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago report examined how the Chicago public school system has established a military academy to provide interested students with a public military education. The report interviewed students and parents of the first class of the institution to see how this education style differs from other Chicago public schools and whether it is teaching students better discipline skills.
- 11/21/1999 200PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE MERROW REPORT # 0602: A Tale of Three Cities** Several major American cities have accepted the challenge of school reform, but none with more energy, commitment and public attention than Philadelphia, Chicago and Seattle. These cities have taken dramatically different approaches to solving the problems of urban public education: Philadelphia brought in a minister/lawyer as superintendent; Seattle turned its schools over to a retired four-star Army General; and in Chicago, the mayor took what some have called "a businessman's approach" to school reform. This program explores the successes and failures of each one.
- 12/15/1999 800PM - 60 min., Demonstration / Instructional: **FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE 1999 :** Hosted by Steve Amen, guest panelists include Conney Alexander (director, Southern Oregon Univ), Dan Preston (Director, Linfield College), and Sherrill Kirchhoff (Scholarships, Oregon Student Assistance Commission). Stories are on a variety of students who have benefitted from financial aid. Among them is a single mother who won a Ford Foundation Scholarship and is attending the School of Nursing at OHSU. Another is a man in his 40's who, through a patchwork of different kinds of financial aid, is attending Willamette University and working toward a degree in history.

## Employment

- 10/17/1999 100PM - 60 min., Magazine: **LIVELYHOOD # 0202: Carpool to Nirvana** Most Americans spend half of their waking hours at work - hours usually sandwiched between lengthy commutes to the workplace. Host Will Durst discovers that some experiments in improved workplaces and commutes are turning out to be good for workers, their families, the company's bottom line and the community.

## Energy

- 10/15/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Governor Kitzhaber announced a plan to do away with the Northwest Power Planning Council. He suggested establishing a regional authority to defend the Northwest's cheap electricity. Our panelists will discuss the proposal and the future ownership of the Bonneville Power Administration.

## Environment

- 10/03/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **IN THE WILD # 0301: Zoo Babies with Whoopi Goldberg** You'd think it would be easy getting animals to breed - after all, mating is the most natural of desire, but as Whoopi Goldberg finds out, things aren't always as straightforward as they seem. Visiting the San Diego Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park, Whoopi explores the challenges that the staff faces as they try to breed some critically endangered species. In this one hour special, Whoopi brings her unique brand of sensitivity and humor to shed light on the difficulties of finding a partner and becoming a parent. Whoopi helps behind the scenes at the zoo by bottle feeding a baby rhino, presenting flowers to a tree kangaroo and weighing an albino koala. But what really intrigues her is how the zoo gets its animals bred. As she finds out, the process begins with finding the right partner. Whoopi has her own ideas on how difficult that can be. During her visit, Goldberg encounters several species on the brink of destruction including pandas, bonobo chimps and California condors.
- 10/05/1999 800PM - 60 min., Magazine, Other: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1001: Voyage to the Galapagos** Alan Alda follows in Charles Darwin's footsteps to meet face-to-face the animals and birds that inspired Darwin's theory of evolution. He joins scientists who still witness with extraordinary intimacy the daily struggle for survival that has shaped the islands' unique wildlife. And as he experiences the enchantment of the Galapagos islands, he learns of efforts to protect them from alien invaders - including the 60,000 ecotourists who visit every year.
- 10/06/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **EVEREST: THE MYSTERY OF MALLORY AND IRVINE, A "NOVA" SPECIAL** : On the morning of June 8, 1924, George Mallory and Andrew Irvine started up the final slopes of Mt. Everest with a good chance of being the first ever to climb the world's tallest mountain. Shortly after midday, they were spotted less than 1,000 feet away from the top. Then clouds rolled in and they were never seen again. This NOVA special examines this legendary effort and the enduring mystery of whether they made it to the top.
- 10/07/1999 830PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1101: Pelagic Bird Watch** - Then we're off to a gentler high seas with some avid birders in search of the elusive seabirds that spend most of their lives on the open ocean. Western Grebes - The OFG crew heads inland to show you some interesting courtship behavior of the western grebe.
- 10/12/1999 800PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **VOYAGE TO THE MILKY WAY # 0101: Leaving Earth** The first hour examines new plans for exploring the solar system, from the placement of telescopes on the moon to a manned mission to Mars. And yet, as ambitions grow, the necessity to know and understand the effects of zero gravity and long-term survival in space becomes imperative.
- 10/18/1999 600PM - 30 min., Documentary: **WHAT'S IN OUR AIR** : From Portland to Seattle to Richmond, California, neighborhood groups are organizing to protect their children and themselves from toxics poisoning their air. From recognizing that the air around them is toxic, to getting the scientific evidence, it is an inspiring, empowering, and definitive example of effective citizen action.
- 10/21/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1103: Sharp-Tailed Grouse** - Once extinct in Oregon, the Columbia sharp-tailed grouse is making a comeback in Wallowa county. **House Spiders** - We enter the lair of the spider to learn a lot more about the fierce predators that invade our homes. **Silver Falls State Park** - Take a leisurely seven-mile hike and see one of the greatest collections of waterfalls in Oregon.
- 10/28/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1104: Worms** - We'll show you one worm that is making quite a name for itself in the waste management business.
- 10/28/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1104: Imnaha** - The tiny town of Imnaha, in the far northeastern corner of the state, is surrounded by some of the most beautiful and rugged landscape in Oregon.
- 10/29/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on SEVEN DAYS: Interior Secretary – Bruce Babbitt visited Burns, Oregon on Wednesday to meet with local officials and citizens about the future of Steens Mountain.
- 10/31/1999 800PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **NATURE # 1702: Iceberg** From the heart of a frozen continent, icebergs inch their way through hundreds of miles and thousands of years to be born as million ton islands at the end of the sea. These vast platforms of ice are the source of life for seals, krill, penguins and petrels, but they also have a life of their own.
- 11/04/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1105: Bridge of the Gods** - We take you back 500 years in time to see how a major landslide, which blocked the Columbia River, changed Oregon and Washington's history. **Dragonfly Study** - This is your chance to learn about the dragonfly, one of our more colorful and fascinating--yet virtually unknown--insects.



- 11/09/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **INTIMATE STRANGERS: UNSEEN LIFE ON EARTH # 0101: Tree of Life** As scientists map the human genome, they find the ancient DNA of microbes at the root of the family tree. This episode follows the quest of scientists to understand how all human life on Earth is related.
- 11/11/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1106:** Willamette Valley Snakes - We head to the Willamette Valley, an area crawling with an incredible variety of snakes, to learn more about these cold-blooded residents. Vaux Swift - We'll show you one Portland elementary school that is really for the birds. Every fall it is home to the largest concentration of Vaux Swifts in North America. Hosmer Lake Salmon - And would you believe a lake in central Oregon is one of the best places in the U.S. to catch Atlantic salmon?
- 11/14/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1703: Horses** Discover the power, mystery and romance of horses, one of nature's most magnificent creatures. For thousands of years, horses have been our faithful servants, our tireless comrades and our loyal friends, as they capture our imagination and our hearts.
- 11/17/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **THE LIVING EDENS # 0304: Canyonlands: America's Wild West** Deep in the vast American West lies a high, lonely land called the Colorado Plateau. Located mostly in Utah, it extends south into Arizona and east into Colorado. In the very heart of the plateau exists a geological spectacle where millions of years of exposure to weather and the chiseling force of the Colorado River has created a labyrinth of pinnacles, chasms, arches, gorges and canyons. It's not just form, but color that creates the beauty of this rugged place. The varied mineral content of the layers of rock creates an entire palette of color that changes as the sun moves through the sky from canyon rim to canyon rim. This Living Eden is a stark and untamed wilderness, home to an incredible array of creatures that instinctively embody the spirit of the West. From the elusive mountain lion to the resourceful coyote, only the strongest survive in Canyonlands.
- 11/18/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1107:** Newberry Crater Submerged Campsite - We head to central Oregon's Newberry Crater and under the waters of Paulina Lake in search of evidence of ancient societies that lived here thousands of years ago. Barn Owl Man - Meet a LaGrande man who spends a lot of his time working to improve life for barn owls.
- 11/25/1999 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 701:** Lostine Bighorn Sheep - The wild sheep of N.E. Oregon are back -- a look at efforts to re-introduce wild bighorn sheep to Oregon. Clear Lake Drive - Join the OFG crew for an underwater adventure as they explore Clear Lake's victims of an ancient volcanic eruption.
- 11/28/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1607: Walking With Giants: The Grizzlies of Siberia** Naturalists Charlie Russell and Maureen Enns get very up close and personal with the grizzly bears of Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia.
- 12/05/1999 700PM - 30 min., Other, Documentary: **NATURE # 1705: Wisdom of the Wild** While Man thinks he is the most intelligent creature on the planet, it seems that we can learn a great deal from our fellow creatures. Their experience in this world predates our existence and carries with it extraordinary abilities to heal, communicate and transform our lives.
- 12/16/1999 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 203:** Meet Dr. Stephen Cross and Townsend's big-eared bat to learn how this mysterious creature aids man in battling insects. Rick Westcott turned a childhood fascination with bugs into a profession--he's an entomologist for the Oregon Department of Agriculture.
- 12/26/1999 330PM - 30 min., Documentary: **HIGHWAY HARMONY :** Southern Oregon Public Television looks at the landmark cooperation between the Oregon Department of Transportation and the City of Grants Pass in the renovation of Highway 7 through the heart of the city. The main streets of Grants Pass are 6th and 7th Streets, and are maintained by ODOT as the State Redwood Highway. When extreme maintenance was scheduled, the City and the local merchants realized that this project could impact the downtown area severely. See how digging up streets was made into a city celebration!
- 12/30/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 204:** The special edition travels to the remote, southeastern corner of Oregon. Visit the Jordon Valley area, tour Jordon Crater's lava tubes and sink holes, and see some of the most beautiful land in the state.

## Health / Health Care

- 10/07/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0323:** This week's topics included: the media's portrayal of mental illness, looking at whether television and film's depiction is too violent and dangerous; an interview with Rosalyn Carter on her own struggle with mental illness and how family can help society overcome negative stigmas associated with it; and a look at why there is a high suicide rate among gay youths.
- 10/10/1999 1200 Mid - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 0109: Secret People** In 1921, facing mass hysteria over one highly publicized case of leprosy, the federal government established a quarantine hospital in Carville, Louisiana. There, all continental U.S. citizens diagnosed with leprosy would be "held" indefinitely. This program studies the Hansen's disease (better known as leprosy), the history of the hospital in Carville and gives a human face to the victims of leprosy.

- 10/11/1999 1100PM - 12.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9201:** Next, Rose joined Dr. Ronald Crystal of the Weill Medical College at Cornell University to discuss his discovery using gene therapy to spur hair growth in rats, which may be able to aid in accelerating human hair growth. Topics included:his lifelong experience working in gene therapy, the process by which hair follicles are "jump started" with a virus carrying the gene, and how the discovery in humans could lead to curbing effects of other diseases, such as cystic fibrosis, heart disease and cancer.
- 10/11/1999 700PM - 8.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6573:** "Winner," Gwen Ifill spoke to this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine Dr. Guenter Blobel about his cell protein research for which he received the award. He explained his discovery of the way proteins move through cells through their own "traffic" codes, how better understanding of cells will eventually lead to curing cancer, cystic fibrosis, AIDS and other diseases, and his intention to spend his prize money to help reconstruct various monuments in Dresden.
- 10/21/1999 700PM - 9.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6581:** "Safe Shot," a Betty Ann Bowser report looking at the controversy over a recent Pentagon mandate for all US reservists and personnel to be given a vaccine against anthrax, one of the deadliest biological weapons accessible to over ten countries. But the vaccine has been criticized for being ineffective and inducing serious side effects and has caused a significant portion of the Air Reserve and National Guard to threaten to leave their posts rather than risk the side effects that could compromise their flight skills.
- 10/24/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE VISIONARIES SPECIAL REPORT - HEROES OF HOPE: THE CRISIS IN KOSOVO :** This is a moving account of the Kosovo crisis, told through the eyes of the men and women who are dedicating their lives to saving the refugees from the horrors of a bitter civil war. From the overcrowded refugee camps of Macedonia to the scorched village
- 11/04/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0327:** This week's topics included:a look at the latest trend of mall laser eye surgery; preventative care on how to protect children from dog bites; new options for disc surgery; and part four of a series on medical breakthroughs of the millennium.
- 11/18/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0329:** This week's program topics included:a look at the reason behind multiple birth cases in America; the impact of menopause on men explained by Dick Roth, author of "No, It's Not Hot in Here," and a report on the newer and more intense workout for yoga practitioners, Power Yoga.
- 11/23/1999 800PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **INTIMATE STRANGERS:UNSEEN LIFE ON EARTH # 0103: Dangerous Friends & Friendly Enemies** Infectious diseases occur when the human to microbe relationship changes or when an intruder invades. This episode focuses on scientists who delve into this most personal relationship with the invisible world.
- 11/25/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0330:** This special Healthweek episode featured profiles on cancer survivors who have made a difference, including Nancy Brinker, who has changed the lives of women in the nation as she promised her dying sister; Doug Ulman, the college student who has established a place for young cancer victims to find support; and Les Brown, the motivational speaker who has inspired men in America to become aware of the possible occurrence of prostate cancer.
- 11/25/1999 700PM - 18.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6606:** "Where They Stand," the segment began with a Susan Dentzer report looking at the competing health plans proposed by Democratic presidential hopefuls Al Gore and Bill Bradley, which each intend to broaden health care coverage and minimize costs, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation with representatives of both campaigns:Elaine Kamark of the Gore campaign and Thomas Higgins, advisor to the Bradley campaign. Higgins explained Bradley's overarching health care philosophy that all Americans have a right to health coverage and how Bradley's plan would expand coverage to 30 million more Americans; Kamark said Gore's plan targets the elderly and children and would cover 90% of Americans. The two debated the plans' costs, effectiveness, and whether Bradley's plan to cut Medicaid would harm rather than benefit those covered.
- 11/30/1999 700PM - 15.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6609:** "Fatal Errors," a Susan Dentzer report on the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine's latest study that found nearly one million Americans are victims of medical errors, followed by a Ray Suarez conversation with the study's author, Dr. Lucian Leape, former AMA president Dr. Nancy Dickey, and sociology professor Charles Bosk about the extent of the medical errors observed in the report, whether a government mechanism to monitor and manage doctor/patient records would be efficient, the optimal error standard of medical practices, and the cost effectiveness of a government system.
- 11/30/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1708: Fat** Despite the appeals of the multi-billion dollar diet and exercise industries, the United States is getting fatter. The media bombards us with images of thin models exuding the message that to be thin is to be beautiful. But for many of us, being thin is a difficult, if not impossible, achievement. FRONTLINE examines how the diet industry is contributing to our frustration over unwanted pounds and asks if one can be healthy, fit, beautiful and fat.
- 12/11/1999 400PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **BALANCE YOUR BODY, BALANCE YOUR LIFE WITH DR. EDWARD TAUB :** This program offers a step-by-step program for nutrition and health for the 21st century. Dr. Taub introduces the concept of "integrative medicine" -- a strategy that combines the best of modern medicine with a person's own

resources for healing. Other topics include nutritional supplements; how not to give in to food cravings; emergency stress management; how to change one's future reality; and the benefit of taking a personal wellness retreat.

## Homosexuality

- 10/12/1999 1200 Mid – 60 min, Magazine: **IN THE LIFE #901**: The season premiere's stories include: Center Stage: Chicago's 'About Face' Youth Theater; a story on Lesbian and Gay Youth Films; The Friendlier Skies (an update about the battle for domestic partner benefits at the airlines); The 25th Anniversary of the Lesbian Herstory Archives; Being Out on Frat Row; Gay Teen Life on the big screen; and, from the October 1996 episode, A Day in the Life of Peter Worth (who has passed away since this story was first aired).
- 10/24/1999 1200 Mid - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 0110: I Can't Believe I Married a Lesbian** Stuart Perkin thought he knew everything about his wife, Sue. After two years of marriage and ten years of friendship, intimacy and life experiences, the couple divorced when Sue announced she was a lesbian. In this self-produced film, Stuart documents a journey he made from Colorado to San Francisco -- a trip that took him into his past and back into the life of his ex-wife. Stuart's interviews with friends, family and Sue, herself -- which range from the crass to the sublime -- explore the reasons why their relationship failed and how Stuart can move forward with his life.
- 11/19/1999 1100PM - 8.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9230**: The last segment featured a dialogue about the construction of the Cathedral of Hope, which will be the largest gay and lesbian church ever created. The project's architect, Philip Johnson, and senior pastor Rec. Michale Piazza explained the origin of the cathedral, religion, the building's design, and its symbolism for hope.
- 12/09/1999 700PM - 14.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6616**: "Gays in the Military," a Tom Bearden update report on the controversial "Don't Ask/Don't Tell" policy for gays in the military after the murderer of gay officer Pvt. Barry Winchell was sentenced to life in prison. The report featured conversations with proponents and opponents of new legislation that would allow gays and lesbians to serve in the military, looking at how an open policy would affect enlistee numbers, morale, and unit cohesion of the military.
- 12/16/1999 1230AM – 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE #902**: This episode travels to Los Angeles to talk to Michelle Kammerer, a transgendered, lesbian fire chief who began her career as a man, and to San Francisco for a look at the work of activist Dennis Peron, who has worked hard for the legal right to start small fires -- at the end of marijuana cigarettes -- to benefit those suffering from disease. This episode profiles the struggle of one teenager, Samantha Geller, to have her voice heard despite censorship in her hometown, and the work of Sheila Reid, who is giving greater voice to African American lesbians. Finally, in two stories on the subject of family, **IN THE LIFE** examines the increased efforts by gay and lesbian couples to adopt children, and the heated struggle to have gay unions recognized in a House of God. All on the December '99/ January '00 episode of **IN THE LIFE**, America's gay and lesbian television newsmagazine.

## Immigration / Refugees

- 10/11/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **HOSTAGE # 0103: Release** This episode looks at events leading up to the eventual release of the captives. Drastic changes in the world order, such as the death of Khomeini in Iran, the dissolution of the Soviet Union and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait provided a more cooperative atmosphere for the initiatives of UN Asst. Secretary General Giandomenico Pico. Pico, who offered himself as the security to protect the identity of the kidnappers, flew around the world exerting diplomatic pressure to work out a complicated web of exchanges involving many nations in order to secure the hostages' release.
- 11/02/1999 700PM - 11.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6589**: "China At 50," this Fred de Sam Lazaro feature examined the state of the Chinese economy and culture as the country celebrates fifty years of Communist rule. The report followed Chinese native and UNC Chapel Hill professor Xinshu Miao on his return to his hometown of Shanghai fifteen years after he fled the region to the US for an education and better opportunities amid the harsh times of the Cultural Revolution. Miao pointed out how the country has benefited from its move towards a more market economy and said that eventually the political system will be forced to transform into a democracy.

## Media

- 10/07/1999 100AM - 60 min., Magazine: **MEDIA MATTERS # 0202**: This program examines the practices and performance of the media with a new one-hour special focusing on sports, health and juvenile justice. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Alex Jones hosts. Segments include: a behind-the-scenes look at the New York Yankees with New York Times beat reporter Buster Olney; a look at how the media handles new medical discoveries and miracle cures; and the story behind the media's involvement in the false indictment of 2 boys in Chicago for the murder of an 11-year-old.

- 10/13/1999 800PM - 180 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY: A CENTURY OF IMAGES # 0101: The Developing Image, 1900-1934** Although photography was invented in the first half of the 19th century, the beginning of the 20th century marked extraordinary changes. For the first time in history, inexpensive hand-held cameras gave ordinary people the opportunity to create their own visual images. Suddenly pictures were everywhere: on passports, in the developing picture press, in science. World War I photographs convinced many reluctant Americans that they had a stake in this distant war. Advertisers embraced photography because of its ability to create a fantasy that seemed a plausible reality. By the end of the 1920s, photographs -- little flat pictures that came to stand uniquely for the truth -- had made their way into virtually every corner of contemporary life.
- 10/18/1999 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **RED FILES # 0104: Soviet Propaganda Machine** After World War II, as the world longed for peace, the Soviet and West were preparing for a new kind of war -- a propaganda war to control the hearts and minds of their own people. The program weaves observations -- including those of Boris Yefimov, Pravda's political cartoonist from 1922 to 1980, Russian television journalist Vladimir Pozner and former American Secretary of State Alexander Haig -- with archival film to trace the 70-year history of the communist and capitalist propaganda machines.
- 10/28/1999 700PM - 10.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6586:** "Fact or Fiction?" Terence Smith began with a report on the controversy ensuing over "Fortunate Son," an unauthorized biography on George W. Bush, which recounts questionable stories of the presidential contender's past and previous drug use and was recently rescinded by the book's publisher, St. Martin's Press's, after it was uncovered that the author was an ex-convict. Then, Lindy Hess and Bruce Sanford discussed whether it is unusual for a publisher to be deceived by a writer, whether Bush could sue the author for libel, the impact of the controversy on publishing and journalism, and who is to blame for the mistake.
- 10/29/1999 700PM - 12.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6587:** "Morning News Wars," this Terence Smith report looked behind the scenes at how the network morning shows are in head-to-head competition for ratings, intensified with the introduction of CBS' new program "The Morning Show." The report included interviews with producers and anchors of the programs, who discussed how the early morning news programs are now the prime money makers in television and determine a substantial amount of the networks' profits.
- 11/04/1999 1100PM - 24.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9219:** The first segment featured a conversation with Bryant Gumbel about his new post as co-anchor of CBS' premier morning program, "The Early Show." Gumbel discussed why he agreed to co-anchor the program, the evolution of morning shows to being the central money-making business for networks, his goals for "The Early Show" to compete with NBC, CBS and Fox morning programs, his thoughts on the failure of "Public Eye with Bryant Gumbel," and the happiness and satisfaction he feels at this moment in his life.
- 11/12/1999 1100PM - 27.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9225:** The first segment featured a conversation with New York Times film critic Janet Maslin on her career in journalism. She talked about her decision to leave her job at NYT, her assessment of this year in film, her book "Guide to the Best 1,000 Movies Ever Made," her favorite film, "Lawrence of Arabia," her favorite director, Alfred Hitchcock, her longtime love of film, her filmmaking methodology, an analysis of her recent review of "The Insider," her thoughts on the holiday in film, influential film critics in her life, her close relationship with Vincent Canby, and the impact of reviews on films.
- 11/22/1999 1100PM - 16.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9231:** As a tribute to Alexander Liberman, the longtime editor director of Conde Nast Publishing who died this week at 86, this segment featured excerpts from his various appearances on Charlie Rose. He discussed his love of art, his career in design and publishing, his relationship with his true love, and his thoughts on life and legacy.
- 11/26/1999 700PM - 10.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6607:** "Arresting TV," this Terence Smith report profiled Fox TV's eleven-year series, "America's Most Wanted," looking at the pros and cons of the program, which dramatizes real-life stories of current fugitives to elicit public information on unsolved cases, including the close working relationship between the program and the FBI and whether the media and the law should be functioning together.

## Minorities / Civil Rights

- 10/25/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **WONDERS OF THE AFRICAN WORLD WITH HENRY LOUIS GATES JR. # 0101: Black Kingdoms of the Nile** Gates embarks on an epic journey of discovery through Egypt and Sudan. By train, boat, twin-prop plane and jeep, he travels from the tourist trails of Egypt to the most distant outposts in the Sudanese desert, where few foreign visitors ever set foot. His journey begins at the pyramids of Giza; then he heads south to Aswan, where many contemporary Nubians have moved since the Aswan dam flooded their homeland, and to the stunning temple of Abu Simbel. From Khartoum, he travels north to the spectacular ruins of Meroe and Musawwarat. A journey across the desert brings him to Jebel Barkal, once the capital of Nubian kings who conquered the whole of Egypt. His final destination is Kerma, a site dominated by the 4,000-year-old remains of the vast temple of Nubia's earliest capital city. Archaeologist Charles Bonnet, who has been excavating Kerma for more than 30 years, believes its origins date back 5,000 years.
- 10/26/1999 1100PM - 17.9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9212:** The last segment featured a conversation in which Adele Logan Alexander discussed her book tracing her African-American family roots entitled, "Homelands and Waterways: The American Journey of The Bond Family, 1846-1926." She talked about how her family story is a

microcosm of the American experience, how she acquired information on her family apart from oral stories, her objective to demonstrate the similarities between African American and white families, and what she learned about herself as a result of her research.

- 11/27/1999 330AM - 30 min., Other, Interview/Discussion/Review: **IN THE MIX # 0431: Teen Immigrants** A record number of immigrants are being naturalized in America, especially Hispanic and Asian groups. However, animosity towards immigrants and tensions over race and customs are often sources of violent confrontations. As one young immigrant described it, America is less of a melting pot and more of a "salad bowl with lots of little chunks." "In the Mix" profiles five teen immigrants from different races and countries to gain a deeper understanding of their motivation in coming to America and their aspirations for the future. If America is to remain a melting pot, it's essential that teens share a similar view of awareness and empathy.
- 11/28/1999 1030PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE BORDER :** At the U.S.-Mexico border, the First World meets the Third World, forming a region where economic disparities are glaringly evident. This documentary, narrated by journalist John Quinones, focuses on six stories of this culture clash and personalizes the evolving relationship between the United States and Mexico. The slice-of-life, character-driven vignettes reveal contemporary and relevant issues facing the border region: the global economy, water shortages, land disputes and cultural misunderstandings. Whether this international boundary is protected by steel walls, concrete reinforcements or merely the slow trickle of the Rio Grande, the Mexican-American border region continues to evolve as a community with a culture all its own.
- 11/29/1999 700PM - 18.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6608:** "Race in the Military," a Ray Suarez report on a recent study finding nearly three-fourths of enlisted minorities have been faced with racism in the military, followed by a conversation in which John Butler, Lt. Col. Herman Bulls, and Col. David Hunt exchanged views on whether the Department of Defense study provided compelling evidence that racism is prevalent in the military, the need for the leadership to establish a military system that ensures instances of racism are handled, whether the results of the study call for a revamping of the military structure, and why respect and trust are the two vital ingredients to a coercive military.
- 12/26/1999 200PM - 60 min., Drama: **HARAMBEE!! :** As the Barnes Family gathers for Christmas dinner, a stray bullet enters their apartment in a Brooklyn housing project. This episode of random violence prompts them to use their first Kwanzaa celebration to inspire change in the conditions that produce violence.

## National Politics / Government

- 10/03/1999 100PM - 60 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **A PUBLIC VOICE '99 :** This one-hour public affairs program examines how well we, as a nation, are tackling a crucial public issue. It is the only television program that enables the public to take center stage. Citizens participate in deliberative community discussions that take place throughout the U.S. in national issues forums. A PUBLIC VOICE ... '99 reveals the striking differences in how citizens, the media, and political leaders talk about issues on the nation's agenda: the Internet, privacy, and free speech.
- 10/04/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **HOSTAGE # 0102: A Deadly Trade** This episode looks further into the secret US arms for hostages deal with Iran, revealing how the willingness to negotiate raised the value of hostages, causing more Westerners to be kidnapped, and giving rise to hostages-for-cash trading among terrorist groups. After the arms trading is exposed in the US, Terry Waite, who had been used as a front by the US government for their covert operations, returns to Lebanon alone. Rumors fly that he is an agent for US Intelligence and he joins the ranks of hostages.
- 10/05/1999 700PM - 12.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6569:** "Newsmaker," Jim Lehrer spoke to defense secretary William Cohen in a newsmaker interview. Cohen commented on whether the upcoming Senate vote on the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty will pass, the need for the US to prevent other nations from nuclear testing, the negative impact that a veto would have on US foreign defense relations, his goal in modernizing the armed forces, his concern over partisan wrangling in Congress, and his recent meeting with Indonesian officials over the conflict in East Timor.
- 10/08/1999 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3915:** The panel on the week's political events began with a discussion on the bipartisan passage of the Democratic Patient's Bill of Rights legislation, discussing why Republicans supported the bill that gives patients the right to sue their HMOs. The next topic discussed was George W. Bush's handle on the Republican party, focusing on his plans to shift it from a Newt Gingrich conservatism to a more moderate posture, whether he is compromising his principles for votes, and how Bush's campaign will affect the congressional election next year. The other topics discussed included: the Senate's defeat of the International Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the extent to which the vote was a result of residual bitterness among Republicans over the impeachment scandal, and the SBC/Ameritech, MCIWorldcom/Sprint, and AT&T/MediaOne telecom mergers.
- 10/22/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Congress is expected to vote next Tuesday on the Pain Relief Promotion Act, which would ban the use of federally controlled drugs for physician-assisted suicide. The bill would cancel out Oregon's Death With Dignity Act, so the State's congressional delegation is lobbying hard against it.
- 10/27/1999 700PM - 13.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6585:** "Assisted Suicide," a Kwame Holman background report on the House's passage of federal legislation banning physician-assisted suicides, followed by a Gwen Ifill conversation in which Rep. Dave Weldon of Florida discussed why a federal law is necessary to prohibit the use of drugs by

doctors to end terminally ill patient's lives, saying there are adequate medicines available to curtail patient's pain, and Oregon's Deputy Attorney General David Schuman said that state law should not be overridden by Congress and that the people's vote in Oregon to support assisted suicide should remain. The two debated the ethics behind assisted suicides, whether the practice is necessary, and whether a ban on it would be unconstitutional.

- 10/27/1999 700PM - 12.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6585:** "Campaign Agenda," Margaret Warner spoke to participants of last year's NewsHour conversation on race about what presidential candidates should address in the coming election. Roberto Suro of the Washington Post, Kay James and Elaine Chao of the Heritage Foundation and poet, novelist and screenwriter Sherman Alexi shared their views on topics including education, Social Security, the role of the government, race relations, and the need for strong leadership, passion, and core values. They discussed how candidates can address racial issues on a broad demographic spectrum and whether racism needs to be a core issue of campaigns.
- 10/29/1999 700PM - 11.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6587:** "Facing Off," this segment included excerpts from the previous night's town meeting at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, where Republican presidential contenders Sen. John McCain, Sen. Orin Hatch, Alan Keyes, Gary Bauer, and Steve Forbes debated issues surrounding the 2000 election. Topics debated included: campaign finance, abortion, drug use, gun control, immigration, and flat taxes.
- 10/29/1999 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3918:** This program on the week's top political events began with a panel discussion on the Republican and Democratic presidential debates in New Hampshire, including why Governor Bush did not participate, the significance of town meetings held by presidential candidates, and the audiences reactions to Bradley and Gore's debate. Other topics discussed included: the release of J.A. Hatfield's slandering book accusing George W. Bush of previous drug use, Congress's battle to agree on appropriations legislation and whether the government will face a subsequent shutdown, Clinton's call for regulation of patient privacy over health care records, whether the regulation could benefit citizens, and what role Congress can play in establishing legislation on the issue.
- 11/04/1999 700PM - 10.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6591:** "Campaign Snapshot," a Kwame Holman background report following Republican presidential contender Gary Bauer on his campaign trail in Louisiana, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation with Terry Neal of the Washington Post on Bauer's campaign, explaining the importance of the Louisiana caucus on his chances at surviving the race, his competition with Forbes for the Christian right, and why he's likely to stay in the race.
- 11/11/1999 700PM - 11.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6596:** "People & Politics," Jim Lehrer first spoke to Andy Kohut about the current trends among voters, discussing why people's stances are significantly more moderate than earlier in the decade, their support of a larger government role in people's lives, and the overarching concern of morality among voters. David Gergen, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Haynes Johnson, and Michael Beschloss exchanged views on the findings, discussing people's general well-being in America, compassion towards social issues, reluctance to engage in politics, and willingness to support charities. They discussed the type of leader needed to mobilize and make use of a moderate electorate, the possibility of a progressive government despite economic stability.
- 11/19/1999 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3921:** This program on the week's political events began with a panel discussion on the passage of the budget in Congress, why the surplus will be used to pay down the national debt, and why the bill is a victory for President Clinton. They exchanged views on Clinton's foreign policy initiatives, including the trade deal struck between the United States and China, which allows the US access to the telecommunications, agriculture and financial services sectors in China and is the first step toward China membership to the WTO, the significance of the deal, and whether the Chinese are likely to uphold to the terms of the agreement.
- 11/19/1999 700PM - 22.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6602:** "Budget Politics," a Kwame Holman report on Congress's bipartisan passage of the \$385 billion budget bill seven weeks into its fiscal year, followed by analysis by syndicated columnist Mark Shields and Wall Street Journal columnist Paul Gigot. They discussed why both parties are hailing the bill a victory, the significance of the 38% across-the-board cut in federal programs, and the GOP's success in safeguarding Social Security in the spending plan. Then, the two discussed other politics of the week, including George W. Bush's speech on foreign relations with Russia, Bush's use of former Reagan advisors on foreign policy, the substance of his foreign policy initiatives with Taiwan, China, and Russia, and John McCain's overwhelming support in New Hampshire.
- 11/22/1999 700PM - 17.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6603:** "Hands-On Advice," a report on the Occupational Health and Safety Administration's (OSHA) proposal of an ergonomics guideline for the workplace, which would ensure that businesses were implementing ergonomics standards to help prevent muscular stress disorder (MSD) that results from overexertion and repetitive stress. Gwen Ifill joined guests to discuss the proposal. OSHA chief administrator Charles Jeffress explained the labor department's motive to cut companies' workers compensation costs resulting from MSD by \$9 billion; AFL-CIO spokesperson Peg Seminario said that despite the proposal's good intention, it does not cover many of the sectors in which workplace injuries occur, such as agriculture, construction and maritime. Pat Cleary, a National Association of Manufacturers representative, challenged OSHA's proposal by saying that ergonomics injuries and preventative programs are not yet proven by the scientific community. The guests debated the cost, effectiveness, and productivity change of guideline implementation.
- 11/26/1999 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3922:** This program on the week's political events began with a panel discussion on Hillary Clinton's public declaration to run for the New York senate, the impact of President Clinton on her campaign and whether the race will be close between the first lady and mayor Rudy

Giuliani. Other topics included: a congressional study finding three-fourths of minorities in the military have experienced discrimination; the upcoming and possibly confrontational WTO conference to be held in Seattle next week; and the current status of the presidential race for 2000.

## Nuclear Issues

- 10/01/1999 700PM - 11.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6567:** "Close Call," the segment began with an Andrew Vietch of ITN report on a nuclear accident in Tokaimura, Japan, where residents within six miles of a nuclear power plant were ordered to hospitals for possible radiation exposure. A Terence Smith conversation in which nuclear safety engineer David Lochbaum and nuclear engineer Anthony Baratta explained how a human mistake resulted in an intense nuclear reaction-which blew a hole in the nuclear fuel plant- assessed the severity of the reaction, and discussed the impact of the accident on the world, including whether United States safety regulations would prevent this type of human error and the impact of the disaster on public confidence.
- 10/12/1999 700PM - 19.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6574:** "Nuclear Politics," a Kwame Holman background report on the Senate's possible delay of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty vote, followed by a Gwen Ifill conversation in which Senators John Warner, John Kyl, Joe Biden and Daniel Patrick Moynihan exchanged views on whether the vote should be delayed and taken up by the 107th Congress. Warner, Biden and Moynihan explained why they think this Congress is incapable of voting on the bill and Kyl emphasized that the treaty is fatally flawed and needs to be defeated to protect the US national security. They debated whether a defeat would isolate the United States from the rest of the world and threaten world peace.
- 10/14/1999 700PM - 22.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6576:** "The Day After," a Kwame Holman report on the Senate's partisan defeat of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, including excerpts from the day's testimony, Clinton's statement criticizing hard-liner Republicans for holding back necessary security measures provided in the bill, and Senate majority leader Trent Lott defending his party's posture. Margaret Warner followed with analysis of the bill's defeat with Indian Ambassador Naresh Chandra, Argentinean Ambassador Diego Ramiro Guelar, Senator Richard Lugar (R-Indiana) and Carl Levin (D-Michigan). They discussed how American rejection of banning nuclear testing may affect nations adhering to the treaty, whether nuclear proliferation will continue, whether the rejection of the treaty is in the US best interest or a result of partisan politics, and whether Democrats and Republicans will ever agree on controlling nuclear arms.
- 10/18/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **CITIZEN KURCHATOV: STALIN'S BOMB MAKER :** American J. Robert Oppenheimer is renowned for directing the creation of the world's first atomic bomb, but his Russian counterpart, Igor Vasilevich Kurchatov, has remained a mystery. This documentary is the story of a physicist in love with his work. His boss, Josef Stalin, one of the most merciless rulers ever known, demanded complete obedience from his people, including scientists. Kurchatov walked a knife-edge between glory and the gulag. He survived Stalin, but developed a troubled conscience over his creations. "Citizen Kurchatov..." unravels the enigmatic, complex life of Stalin's bomb maker.

## Poverty / Hunger

- 10/14/1999 700PM - 8.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6576:** "Pocket of Poverty," this Spencer Michaels report looked at how Madera, California is struggling to survive despite national economic prosperity, after the small agricultural town has reached all-time unemployment highs of nearly 20% and where a third of its population is living below the poverty level. According to the report, new agricultural technology, a lack of farming demand, and an unskilled workforce has forced Madera into a recession it cannot alone survive.

## Recreation / Leisure / Sports

- 10/07/1999 830PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1101:** Coast Guard Rescue - We head to the treacherous white waters at the mouth of the Columbia and the steep cliffs of the coastline to see just what it takes to pass the Coast guard's rigorous training camp.
- 10/08/1999 1100PM - 26.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9200:** The next segment focused on ESPN's special feature available in print and on television entitled, "Sports Century," which chronicles the century's top one hundred athletes. Rose joined "Sports Century" author David Halberstam and ESPN host Dick Schaap to discuss how the role of sports in society has evolved over this century to being the center of entertainment; how television has transformed sports, the most influential athlete of the century, the threats facing the sports industry at the century's close, and the evolution of women in sports.
- 10/12/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1803: Mafia Power Play** FRONTLINE reveals the disturbing links between professional sports and international organized crime. Through interviews with FBI agents and police, this film raises serious issues about the level of influence and extortion between professional athletes in North America and the underworld of organized crime.

- 10/13/1999 700PM - 4.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6575:** "King of the Court," a Spencer Michaels tribute to basketball star Wilt Chamberlain, who died yesterday from heart problems at age 63. The report chronicled his record-breaking career, for which he will always be remembered as the only professional player to score one hundred points in a game.
- 10/14/1999 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1102:** Pack Goats - then we'll show you how the common goat is horning in on packmules' territory. Powered parachutes - And then we take to air to report on the latest craze in air travel: powered parachutes.
- 10/28/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1104:** Sea Kayaking - We return to beautiful Willapa Bay in Washington with a group of sea kayakers and see for ourselves why they love this sport.
- 11/10/1999 1100PM - 20.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9223:** The second segment featured a conversation with former NCAA basketball coach Dean Smith on his recent book, "A Coaches Life." He talked about his career coaching North Carolina basketball, his love of golfing, his coaching techniques, college vs. pro basketball, the Duke vs. UNC rivalry, and politics in sports.
- 11/12/1999 1100PM - 24.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9225:** Rose then joined boxing promoter Don King for a discussion on the upcoming weekend's boxing rematch between Holyfield and Lewis. He shared his enthusiasm and support for the rematch, why he doesn't support the draw of the March 13 match, his love of America, his rematch prediction, his tense relationship with Mike Tyson, and whether he considers himself a subject of racism.
- 11/21/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1704: Sled Dogs: An Alaskan Epic** In the extreme conditions of Alaska's great Iditarod sled dog race, almost no factor is more important than the relationship forged between the mushers and their dogs. Their extraordinary bond can mean more than win or lose - it can mean life or death.
- 11/25/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 701:** Cyclo-Cross - Get ready for an intense workout as we look at Cyclo-Cross Racing.

## Religion / Ethics

- 10/10/1999 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0306:** This program included a report on the controversial rally held by the Southern Baptist Church, "The Feast of Tabernacle," designed to convert Jews to the SBC; a cover story looking at how celibacy affects priesthood, for which nearly 40% of parish priests have eventually left the church leaving them feeling spiritually deprived; and a feature examining why the Pope has enshrined Saint Therese to the extent of making her remains play a greater role than ever in the Catholic faith.
- 10/28/1999 1100PM - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9214:** The first segment featured a conversation with former president Jimmy Carter. On the release of his book, "Sources of Strength," Carter joined Rose to discuss the meaning of faith in his life, explaining when he has looked to faith in God during his political career, his strong belief in God, and the need to forgive all people. He then turned to current politics and his thoughts on the race for the 2000 election.
- 11/07/1999 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0310:** This program included a look at the ongoing clash between Catholic universities and the Vatican; a report on how EgyptAir crash 990 has united the religious community in the United States as victims families have looked to religion for support; and a feature examining the state of the National Council of Churches as it prepares to undergo leadership changes.
- 11/21/1999 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0312:** This program included a report on the verdict of a Nebraska trial that found Rev. Jimmy Creech guilty of violating United Methodist law for marrying gay men and for which he was later stripped of his pastoral duties; a look at the legislation proposed at the Catholics Bishops Conference, which would require Catholic colleges to report on the conference annually; a cover story profiling the Shalem Institute for Spiritual Formation, an establishment founded to teach mainstream, non-traditional Christian practitioners a way to become in touch with their spirituality; and a feature examining how Boston's Ten Point Coalition and the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church's Youth Ministry have spearheaded a mission to prevent crime among Boston youths.
- 11/22/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1805:** This two-hour FRONTLINE traces the origins of the Book of Revelation and how it has shaped Western ideas of the apocalypse. The apocalypse evokes images of doom and destruction, judgment and fear, death and hell. Yet it also speaks of trial, deliverance and hope -- at least for those who prevail. From the production team of "From Jesus to Christ," this film examines the changing ideas of the apocalypse across the span of 2,500 years to understand how these ideas evolved and how they are expressed in modern times.
- 11/24/1999 700PM - 11.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6605:** "Muslims in America," a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles feature on the controversy over Sen. Richard Gephard's nomination of American-Muslim Salam Al-Marayati to the national terrorism commission, which conservative Jews retaliated against. They denounced Al-Marayati's active support of the Muslim cause saying he posed danger by serving on the commission and the nomination was later rescinded. The report looked at how the two religious groups are at loggerheads over Middle East policy, but since the Al-Marayati controversy



have engaged in closer talks with each other and have begun to understand ways in which the two communities in the US can reconcile.

- 11/28/1999 100PM - 120 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN PROPHET: THE STORY OF JOSEPH SMITH** : This program offers a portrait of Joseph Smith, the founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the Mormon faith. As the church he began on American soil has grown to a membership exceeding 10 million in more than 160 countries, his work has been scrutinized, acclaimed, ridiculed, investigated, applauded, belittled, embraced and rejected. His story is one of remarkable achievement as well as horrific persecution that ultimately led to his murder in 1844.
- 12/05/1999 100PM - 60 min., Performance: **A TASTE OF CHANUKAH** : Broadway and film star Theodore Bikel hosts this celebration of the rich cultural and musical traditions of the Jewish feast of Chanukah. Presented under the artistic direction of Hankus Netsky, founder and director of the renowned Klezmer Conservatory Band, the program features musicians from the New England Conservatory of Music and the Boston Community Gospel Choir. The music ranges from 1940s swing to traditional versions of well-known songs and prayers, children's songs and special arrangements. A highlight of the program is the preparation of "perfect" potato latkes by 83-year-old Yiddishist Chasia Segal. Cantor Morton Shames performs classic Moishe Oysher tunes and lights the Chanukah candles.
- 12/11/1999 600AM - 30 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **THE FIRST SEVEN YEARS** : This 30-minute adaptation of Bernard Malamud's National Book Award- winning story, set in 1949 in the immigrant Jewish community of Manhattan's Lower East Side. A pragmatic shoemaker and his wife dream of a better life for their daughter so they attempt to set her up with a local college boy without knowing she is already interested in her father's assistant, a Holocaust survivor who is 16 years her senior.

## Transportation

- 10/08/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days: Whither the Portland Airport? Construction and delays continue while the number of people flying in and out of PDX increases. As planners look to the year 2020, various ideas are taking off: building a third runway, expanding Hillsboro's airport, or improving high-speed rail service to Seattle-Tacoma.
- 10/11/1999 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **RED FILES # 0103: Secret Soviet Moon Mission** This episode presents the story of the mastermind responsible for the entire Soviet space program: Sergei Pavlovich Korolev. Korolev spent his life in obscurity, was persecuted in Stalin's gulag and was perpetually frustrated by his government's wish to fund his work for military purposes only. Yet under his leadership, the Soviets achieved amazing triumphs in rocket science: the world's first satellite launch, the first dog in space, the first man in space, the first woman in space and the first spacecraft to reach the moon. Still, despite his astonishing achievements, he died with his greatest dream unfulfilled: to land a Soviet citizen on the moon.
- 10/12/1999 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2612: Time Travel** Is time travel anything more than sci-fi fantasy? Many leading physicists now believe that time travel is possible and are discussing how to build a time machine. Physicist Kip Thorne tells NOVA how humankind's infinitely advanced descendants might go about achieving it with "quantum wormholes" and some "exotic matter." Demonstrating that faster than light travel may be possible, German physicist Guenter Nimtz claims to have transmitted Mozart's 40th Symphony across his lab at 4.7 times the speed of light. The truth about time travel is wrapped up in the details of how the universe works and how it all began. Mind-boggling as these perspectives are, NOVA dramatizes them in a playful and visually dazzling style that sweeps viewers along on the ultimate thrill ride.
- 10/19/1999 800PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **VOYAGE TO THE MILKY WAY # 0102: Journey to the Stars** The second hour shows that long-distance space flight is no longer just a subject for science fiction. Propulsion systems now on the drawing boards may one day open neighboring stars to exploration and allow scientists to directly survey alien worlds for signs of life.
- 10/27/1999 700PM - 13.5 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6585**: "High Speed Stakes," this Tom Bearden feature looked behind Amtrak's financial report posted today based on the introduction of a new high speed railway, Amcela, into the national rail transportation's services. Bearden investigated whether Amcela will provide the revenue that Amtrak needs to stay in business, whether Amtrak has a place in America's air-dominated transportation system, and whether Amtrak should continue to be funded through taxpayer dollars.
- 11/01/1999 700PM - 19.7 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6588**: "EgyptAir Crash," a Betty Ann Bowser background report on the Cairo- bound 767 EgyptAir flight 990 that crashed sixty miles off Nantucket and killed 217 people less than an hour after taking off from JFK International airport. A Margaret Warner conversation followed, in which FAA former chief of staff Michael Goldfarb, former CIA anti- sabotage specialist Jack McGeorge, and MIT professor R. John Hansman assessed the crash, discussing the significance of the rapid descent picked up by radar detectors, the possible location of the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, why the debris will determine whether mechanical failure or sabotage was the cause, the plane's safety record, and how the investigation will be carried out.
- 11/19/1999 1100PM - 27.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9230**: The first segment featured a conversation with Egyptian ambassador to the US Nabil Fahmi on the EgyptAir flight 990 crash investigation, discussing his country's quest for the truth, the complex process of the investigation, the sensitivity of the information involved, the inaccuracy

of the press's coverage of the case, and the US-Egyptian working relationship. Then, former FBI assistant director James Kallstrom shared his view on the crash, including the need for investigators to thoroughly investigate before reporting conclusions, the nature of the relationship between the FBI and foreign law enforcement bodies, and his previous experience in terrorism investigations.

- 12/14/1999 800PM - 17.25 min., Documentary, Other: **SPACE STATION # 0101: The Journey Begins** Early in the next century, people from across the globe will be able to look up into the night sky and see the results of the most ambitious space construction project ever undertaken in the history of humanity - the International Space Station. Go behind-the-scenes to share in the surprises, challenges, the human ingenuity, tough decisions and even the disappointments of this massive endeavor. This two-part series follows engineers, scientists, managers and astronauts from sixteen nations, led by NASA, as they navigate the financial, technical and political challenges of creating the International Space Station.

## Urban Development, Urban Decay

- 11/19/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview / Discussion / Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on SEVEN DAYS: two reports released this week will affect river management and city planning around the Northwest. First, a preliminary release from the National Marine Fisheries Service has been dubbed the 4-H Report because it focuses on hatcheries, harvest, habitat, and hydropower. Also, the Portland City Club's latest report criticizes Portland's city planning. Our panel will analyze these reports and how they factor into upcoming decisions.

## War / Veterans

- 11/09/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2615: Decoding Nazi Secrets** By the summer of 1940, Hitler had conquered nearly all of Europe and surrender seemed only weeks away. But Winston Churchill had a secret weapon - the world's most curious military unit, known as Station X. In a converted English country mansion, crossword fanatics, chess champions, mathematicians and Egyptologists from both sides of the Atlantic gathered with a common goal - to break Enigma, the impregnable code machine that turned all German radio signals into gibberish. The saga of how Station X broke Enigma and helped turn the tide of the war is one of the most dramatic and least known stories of World War II. This program tells the full story of Station X, drawing on vivid interviews with many of the colorful geniuses and eccentrics who attacked Enigma. The program also features meticulous period reenactments shot inside the original buildings at Station X, including re-creations of the world's first computing devices that aided codebreakers.
- 11/10/1999 700PM - 16.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6595:** "The Civilian-Military Gap," a Margaret Warner background report on the growing rift between the military and civilian society, followed by a conversation in which guests discussed a UNC study that found the public to mistrust the military and misunderstand the body's role in federal decision-making. They exchanged views on the validity of the report, whether civilians still control the military as designed in the Constitution, whether the military tries to impose its own moral code on civil society, why many misunderstand the military's role, whether the military should have a larger say in foreign policy, and why more of the elite policy-makers need to have a better understanding of the military culture to make informed decisions.

## Women

- 10/10/1999 200PM - 120 min., Documentary: **CLIMB AGAINST THE ODDS :** This program profiles five breast cancer survivors who attempt to climb Mt. McKinley as they fight against their cancer. It shows the tremendous courage and zest for life these five summon as they struggle against catastrophic illness and daunting challenge, while simultaneously offering valuable lessons. Their strength of will might even be powerful enough to help those of us with our own fears take the direct action these women hope to promote. This exciting adventure story also features songs from The Indigo Girls, Celine Dion and others.
- 10/11/1999 700PM - 8.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6573:** "Dialogue," David Gergen of US News & World Report spoke to writer Nancy Caldwell Sorel on her book, "Women Who Wrote the War," which chronicles the first war American women covered, WWII. She discussed which women contributed to the war coverage, including Virginia Irwin, Martha Gelhorn and Lee Miller and explained the courage and bravery that the feat required at a time when the press was dominated by men.
- 10/17/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0830:** The panel began with a conversation about recent national efforts to help women in business combat discrimination by creating a government fund for women entrepreneurs and small business owners for being "socially disadvantaged." They exchanged views on whether women are in need of federal aid for business and how funding would affect other minority groups. The next topic covered the debate over whether courts should be allowed to bar grandparents from visitation rights, discussing whether legal action is becoming too prevalent in family matters, whether the state has the right to determine a grandparent's role in grandchild rearing, and how therapy could prevent legal action. Then, the panel discussed Wisconsin, Arizona and Minnesota state initiatives to improve educational performance by delaying high school start times in light of Rep. Zoe Lofgren's (D-CA) proposed legislation that would increase national high school start times by one hour. Following a pre-taped interview with Lofgren on scientific studies

showing adolescents need more sleep, the panel agreed that schools begin and end too early, discussed how a delay would decrease juvenile crime, and debated whether Congress is likely to pass Lofgren's legislation.

- 10/24/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0831:** First, the panelists discussed the dropout of Elizabeth Dole from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, focusing on whether she was a victim of discrimination in fundraising, her effect on Republican voters, the effect of her dropout on the women's movement, and whether she is likely to run for vice president. The next topic discussed was Congress' controversial approval of an education program allowing non-profit groups to lecture students on abstinence, discussing the need for sex education in schools and questioning whether the federal government should have the right to impose moral behavior on society. The panel finished with a conversation on the Internet and women, looking at how professional women entrepreneurs and small business owners are using the Internet to locate and obtain venture capital, discussing whether the Internet is unbiased and whether women are benefiting from the Internet more than men.
- 10/27/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **JANE GOODALL:REASON FOR HOPE :** "Jane Goodall:Reason for Hope" is a one hour television portrait of one of the world's most admired women--acclaimed scientist and conservationist, Jane Goodall. Goodall's pioneering study of chimpanzees in Tanzania's Gombe Stream Reserve has been called "one of the world's great scientific achievements" and has been the subject of numerous National Geographic specials and books. Filmed on location in Tanzania, England, San Francisco and Paris, this program looks at the woman herself, her remarkable life and her deeply held spiritual beliefs and concern for the environment. "Jane Goodall:Reason for Hope" is the first time that Goodall brings together the many experiences that have graced and shaped her outlook on life, touching upon such topics as the origins of good and evil, moral evolution, the existence of God and the idea that each of us can make a difference in helping to preserve the environment.
- 10/31/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0832:** The panel began with a panel discussion on Viagra use for women. As the drug is increasingly being prescribed to women for sexual dysfunction, the panel discussed whether a drug will succeed in restoring women's sex drives, the difference between male and female sex drives, and why perceptions about sex are changing in light of increasing life expectancies. Next, the panel exchanged views on whether the Harry Potter book series is acceptable reading for children after various state school boards have considered banning the series for containing a story line about witchcraft. The last segment was a behind-the-scenes look at the extent to which images of thin women in the media are adversely affecting women's health and body images, the focus of a meeting of over 2000 influential women in the media held this week in Boston, followed by a panel discussion about women's health and the media.
- 11/07/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **NOT FOR OURSELVES ALONE:THE STORY OF ELIZABETH CADY STANTON & SUSAN B. ANTHONY # 0101:** This episode contrasts the lives and character of these two women whose friendship forged a great social change. It tells of their first meeting during an abolitionist gathering, the organization of the Seneca Falls convention, their success in the passing of the New York Married Women's Property Act and their legislative setbacks after the Civil War when amendments were made to the constitution guaranteeing suffrage to former slaves but not to women.
- 11/21/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0835:** First, panelists began with a discussion on a recent survey that found the number of women CEO's to be increasing despite a declining number of women line officers, focusing on whether this signifies less gender discrimination in the workplace or whether women are being kept from the managerial, male-dominated jobs. The next topic discussed was a recent Western Michigan University study that found that overweight women earn less money than thin women, focusing on whether it is irrational to discriminate against someone for their weight, the need for women across America to lose weight, and whether weight discrimination is valid. The next topic was a behind-the-scenes interview with Working Woman Magazine contributor Adele Stan on the difference between career women and stay-home mom's campaign issues of interest and how presidential contenders are playing to the two groups' concerns. The panel then exchanged views on how women are likely to vote in the coming election.
- 11/29/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **JACKIE: BEHIND THE MYTH :** For a few unforgettable years, she was one of America's most fascinating First Ladies. And for decades, she was an unwavering mainstay in the midst of the 20th century's storm of cultural values. This program a portrait of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, framed by the times in which she lived and informed by the people who knew her. The film traces the arc of Jackie's life, from her seemingly idyllic youth to her days as a beloved First Lady to her post-White House marriage and career, and finally to her valiant efforts to promote and preserve America's cultural heritage. JACKIE:BEHIND THE MYTH reveals an intelligent, insightful woman whose courage and commitment captured the heart of a nation.

## Youth

- 10/19/1999 1000PM - 90 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1804: The Lost Children of Rockdale County** FRONTLINE examines the link between an outbreak of syphilis among a group of teenagers and the prosperous bedroom community in which they live. The film reveals a parent's worst nightmare -- children as young as 14 naming scores of sexual partners, and others telling of all-night orgies and sex parties. In a series of profiles, FRONTLINE uncovers the roots of the Conyers, Georgia, syphilis epidemic, and reveals a community -- despite its economic advantages -- struggling with teenage drug use, sex, aimlessness and cynicism.

11/07/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **RUN LIKE A GIRL** : At 9 and 10, they are skipping, grinning little girls -- rough and ready to go. By 15, they're sullen, submissive, quiet and convinced that they are awkward, ugly and fat. What happens to them? This program explores how teenage athletes try to find a balance between strength and femininity within a society where girls are expected to be docile, delicate and compliant.