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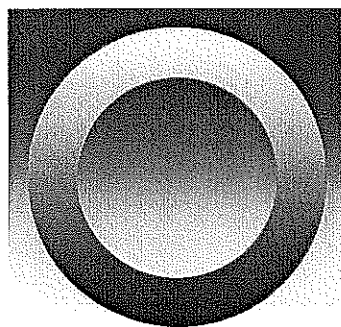
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JULY 1, 1999 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **July 1, 1999, through September 30, 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

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Agriculture

- 08/02/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6523:** "Weathering the Drought," a Kwame Holman background report on the agricultural crisis in the eastern US states following a drought caused by excess temperatures and little rainfall, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which D. James Baker explained the difference between a drought and an extreme drought, the relationship between excessive heat and a drought and why this drought is the second most severe drought of the century. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman discussed who has been hit the hardest by the drought, including soybean and corn farmers, whether prices will be affected on agricultural goods, the impact on water supplies, the need for a better crop insurance risk management system, and the need to alter the current farm bill to accommodate the volatile weather patterns and the international marketplace.
- 08/03/1999 700PM - 17 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6524:** "Poison Controls," a Kwame Holman background report on the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to ban pesticides methyl parathion and azinphos methyl for posing danger to children and infants, followed by a discussion in which EPA administrator Carol Browner explained why the EPA decided to ban the pesticides, which are used on fruits and vegetables under the guidelines of the Food Protection Act, and why trade associations and environmental groups are disputing the newly enacted legislation and filing suit against the EPA. Then, American Crop Protections Association president Jay Vroom discussed why the process by which the pesticides were tested was insufficient and Environmental Working Group president Ken Cook said that the EPA has acted too slowly and that a large number of other pesticides need to be tested and banned too. Browner refuted both group's contentions, saying that the tests performed were lengthy and thoughtful and that there are alternatives to the affected fruits and vegetables to obtain the nutrients.
- 08/05/1999 700PM - 21 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6526:** "Down on the Farm," in light of this week's \$7.4 billion farm aid package passed in Congress, this Fred de Sam Lazaro report profiled families in Minnesota who are faced with finding new jobs or forgo their farms after droughts, floods, strong currency and foreign competition has resulted in the worst farm crisis since the 1980s. Margaret Warner followed with a conversation in which agricultural professor Daniel Sumner discussed who will be affected the most from the crisis, including moderate-sized farms; National Farmers Union president Leland Swenson said that the deregulation of the 1996 Farm Act and newly introduced free trade legislation has caused a crisis similar to the Great Depression by depriving farmers of a safety net in volatile crop conditions. The two exchanged views on whether government funding will remedy the farmers' challenges, how other countries' currencies affect the US market, and why some farmers will be forced out of business.
- 08/12/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6531:** "Seeding the Future," this Tom Bearden report looked into the continuing controversy over genetically engineered crops after it was reported in a Cornell University study that a BT gene in genetically altered corn crops was killing off non-target insects, monarch butterflies, a potential hazard to the ecosystem and to the environment. Bearden spoke to the head of the report, biotech representatives, farmers and government officials on what this may mean for the industry, whether legislation will be enacted to protect consumers, and how ethics play into the issue of genetically engineered food.

Community Politics, Government

- 07/16/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS:** This week on Seven Days: the Legislature is trying to finish its business for the year, but tough questions remain about the budget and a variety of social issues. The panel will talk about the latest developments in Salem, and what lies ahead for this session.
- 08/13/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS:** On this week's program, moderator Stephanie Fowler talks with this week's panel about Measure 58, which would open adoptions records to adoptees seeking to find their birth mothers. The panel also discusses the premature interment of the Trojan Nuclear Reactor, which was buried at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation last week.
- 08/18/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6535:** "Change of Mind," this Jim Compton of KCTS Seattle report on the controversy surrounding Rep. George Nethercutt's (R-Washington) decision to run for a 4th term in Congress after promising he would only serve three terms.

09/10/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The lines are drawn in a battle over a hike in gas taxes. AAA would not be wooed by the governor, state lawmakers, or trucking interest groups, and intends to oppose the changes.

09/24/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** :

This week on Seven Days: On Wednesday, in a surprise move, Secretary of State Phil Keisling announced his resignation effective in November. Our panel will analyze the political machinations behind this move, and they'll discuss two more of the victims' rights measures on the November ballot, numbers 71 and 72.

Consumerism

07/06/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6504**: "Luxury Fever," this Paul Solman feature examined the spending frenzy now taking place in America and how that allocates resources inefficiently. The report looked into why people are competing for status, how America's prosperity is driving this craze and the ways in which such spending is harmful to consumers and society.

07/07/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6505**: "amazon.com," a Paul Solman of WGBH Boston feature looking at the way the online bookstore amazon.com is changing the face of the book and other consumer industries through its speedier, cheaper distribution process. Solman spoke to amazon.com founder Jeffrey Bezos on why an Internet bookstore is economically more efficient than traditional methods, including a greater cash flow and less investment costs, and whether all shopping will one day be provided online.

07/27/1999 700PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6519**: "Y2K Consequences," this Paul Solman of WGBH Boston report examined the current state of the Y2K computer bug by talking to various Silicon Valley computer firms, who say that their biggest fear is bad computer data for the first months of the new year but agree that by focusing intently on the possible catastrophe the computer companies and consultants have begun understanding computers better and established closer ties with other industries and communities.

08/10/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6529**: "MA Cable," this Paul Solman report looked at how the long distance telephone carrier AT&T is attempting to break into the local telephone industry by investing in the cable market through the acquisition of TCI, a cable TV company. According to the report, consumers will soon be looking to obtain their telephone service through cable wires, which can provide much more facilities and services than the copper wires utilized by Bell Atlantic and other local companies.

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

07/21/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6515**: "Funding PBS," this segment featured a discussion in which members of the Telecommunications Subcommittee Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA) and Rep. Michael Oxley (R-OH) discussed the swapping of PBS donor lists with the Democratic Party as reported yesterday in a NewsHour feature. The two exchanged views on whether PBS handled the Senate hearing appropriately on the matter: Rep. Markey said that the government should not punish the corporation with less funding and Rep. Oxley disagreed by saying that the government already funds PBS in excess. The two agreed that eventually Congress would come to a bipartisan resolution on the conflict and opined whether they believe PBS' material to be partisan.

07/30/1999 700PM - 6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6522**: "Atlanta Shooting," a Terence Smith report on a shooting spree in the Atlanta-based All-Tech Investment Group building by one of the company's day traders. It was reported that Mark Barton shot and killed nine employees and injured thirteen more after first killing his wife and two children in his Atlanta apartment earlier in the week, then eventually killing himself when uncovered by police at a local B&P gas station. The report included footage from the scene of the crime and excerpts from a letter, written by Barton after he killed his family which stated his intention to murder those who were dedicated to financially ruining him.

08/11/1999 700PM - 7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6530**: "Hatred," a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET TV report on the surrender to the Las Vegas FBI of Buford O'Neal Furrow, who entered a Los Angeles Jewish Community Center yesterday and shot and injured five people, including three small children.

08/18/1999 1100PM - 60 min., Event Coverage, Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 102: Nothing But The Truth** A mesmerizing look at the fanatical circus atmosphere at the Santa Monica County Court house during the OJ Simpson civil trial. Both advocates for and against Simpson share their theories, belief and emotions to anyone who will listen. From comparisons between O.J. and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show's" Dr. Frankfurter to the "Christian Women for OJ" group, this program looks at the media and spectator frenzy that arose from this high profile trial.

08/26/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6541**: "Waco," this segment began with a Kwame Holman report on Janet Reno's announcement that pyrotechnic devices were used by the FBI in the events that occurred in Waco, Texas six years ago where eighty-one members of the Branch Davidian were killed by

fire. This was followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which journalists Lee Hancock and Robert Suro discussed the FBI's involvement, including how Reno became aware of new evidence negating the FBI's previous statement of their actions, why independent arson investigations concluded the ignition of the fire was more complex than by incendiary devices, and whether the FBI really was aware of the new evidence since the onset of the investigation.

- 08/31/1999 700PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6544:** "Targeting Guns," this Jeffrey Kaye report of KCET Los Angeles looked at how California has tackled the problem of gun violence, where Gov. Grey Davis (D-CA) signed three gun control measures into legislation this week. Elizabeth Farnsworth followed with a conversation in which Sterling Burnett and Frank Zimring discussed the terms of the legislation, whether California's efforts are more symbolic than substantive, whether this will spawn other states to enact similar legislation, and whether the media hypes the need for tighter gun control more than it should.
- 09/09/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6551:** "Newsmaker," a Margaret Warner newsmaker conversation with former Sen. John Danforth, the recently appointed independent investigator for the events in Waco, after recent evidence uncovered that the FBI did use incendiary devices in the siege of the Branch Davidian compound six years ago. He explained why he took the case, what issues the case will be addressing, why he will not investigate specific judgement calls, how he will carry out the investigation, and his hope that the investigation will be expedient.
- 09/17/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on SEVEN DAYS: this November, Oregon voters will face several measures on the ballot that concern crime victim's rights in the courtroom. The panel will discuss measure 70, which allows a prosecutor to insist on a jury trial in a criminal case. Also, the political fallout from Judge Dwyer's latest decision on timber sales.
- 09/22/1999 800PM - 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.

Culture / Arts

- 07/02/1999 Mid - 26 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9130:** The first segment contained an interview with Spike Lee on his recent film, "The Summer of Sam." He first discussed his disappointment in the New York Knicks loss in the NBA finals this year, then explained the plot of his film about a serial killer loose in New York City one summer, why he believes his films sometimes spark controversy, his anger over being threatened by the real Sam following the movie in the New York Times, and why he does not believe he is being fairly criticized for his film's content.
- 07/06/1999 Mid - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9132:** This program featured a full-length interview with actress Sophia Loren, who discussed her new book, Sophia Loren's Recipes & Memories; her admiration for her grandmother, who managed to creatively feed the family during the scarcity of World War II; her mother's bold decision to take her to Rome to break into movies; her discovery at 16 by Carlo Ponti in a beauty pageant; her gradual introduction to acting; her anger at her father, who had never married her mother and made her pay to give her sister the family name; her disinterest in using her sex appeal to control men; the qualities that sustained her long-term relationship with Ponti, including trust; her pride in her two sons; her Oscar-winning, career transforming role in the film "Two Women" and her close relationship with its director, Vittorio De Sica; her 20-year acting partnership with Marcello Mastroianni; Cary Grant's attraction to her; her experiences with Charlie Chaplin, director George Cukor, Gregory Peck, Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, William Holden, Anthony Quinn, and Charlton Heston; her satisfaction with her career and desire to continue acting; her acceptance of aging; her lingering fear of poverty; her recent brush with arrhythmia; her lack of regrets; her refusal, out of fear, to try a stage role; her heroes, including Mother Theresa; her interest in compiling a book of her own interviews; and her continuing efforts to adjust to her mother's death.
- 07/09/1999 Mid - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9135:** In the second segment, Dame Judi Dench joined Rose to discuss her career as an actor. The winner of this year's Tony Award for best actress for her role in "Amy's View" talked about returning to Broadway after forty years in film, how she chooses roles that she fears, which directors she would work with, why she loves acting, her preference of theater acting to film, her desire to be taller, what skills a successful actor holds, her love of painting, and her thoughts on acting as a career.
- 07/14/1999 100AM - 27 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9138:** The first segment of this program featured an interview with Willie Nelson. The five-time Grammy Award-winning country musician talked about his most recent release, "Instrumental: Willie Nelson Night and Day," a collection of his favorite songs played

instrumentally. He discussed why he waited to produce an instrumental work, his love of guitar, his extensive touring schedule, how he dealt with his son's death by working around the clock, the lack of regret in his life, the benefits of fame, his love for his grandparents, and how he learns something new everyday.

- 07/19/1999 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT # 101:** This two-part documentary film explores the life of one of America's greatest architects--hated by some, worshipped by others and ignored by many. Using archival photographs, live cinematography, interviews, newsreel footage and home movies, the film tells the story of Wright's turbulent life and his extraordinary professional career. It includes the commentary of architects, historians, biographers, writers, artists, former students of Wright and members of his family. The film explores in detail some of his most important buildings, including the Prairie Houses; Unity Temple; the Larkin Building; the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo; Fallingwater; the Johnson Wax Building in Racine, Wisconsin; the Usonian Houses; and the Guggenheim Museum in New York.
- 07/21/1999 700PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6515:** "Hemingway at 100," on the one hundredth anniversary of Ernest Hemingway's birth, this Roger Rosenblatt report considered his works, looking at how his simplistic style changed the writing world forever. Elizabeth Farnsworth followed with a conversation in which contemporary writers Richard Ford, Nicholas Delbanco, and A.J. Verdelle exchanged views on Hemingway's biggest influence as a writer and whether his legacy is negative in any way. They discussed whether they advise young writers to emulate his style, how he became famous in his time, and how his work differentiated from others' during his time.
- 07/26/1999 100AM - 21 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9146:** Then Rose engaged wine connoisseur and winner of France's honorable distinction, the Legion of Honor, for his expertise in critiquing the beverage. He discussed how he fell in love with wine when he was introduced to it by his future wife in France, the origin of his ability to critique wine, how passion and discipline brought him to the world's best wine critic, his wine philosophy that "less makes more," why he pays for all of his wine tasting trips, how much wine he drinks daily, his tear-inducing wine experience, and his love of France.
- 08/06/1999 Mid - 6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9155:** The program concluded with a tribute to American writer Willie Morris, who died this week at age eighty-one.
- 08/09/1999 Mid - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9156:** The last segment featured a conversation with Architecture & Design chief curator Terence Riley on his exhibit examining new-age homes, entitled, "The Un-Private Home." He illustrated some of the pieces being exhibited and explained how technology, new family considerations, and the idea of a home-work environment are eliciting a new era of housing architecture.
- 08/13/1999 700PM - 17 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6532:** "Master of Suspense," on the one-hundredth year anniversary of Alfred Hitchcock's birth, this Kwame Holman report looked at his life and legacy as one of the world's most celebrated film directors. Then, Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to "LA Confidential" writer and director Curtis Hanson, Columbia University film professor Annette Insdorf and University of Southern California film professor Drew Casper about Hitchcock's work. They shared their views on Hitchcock's greatest talents in filmmaking, including his examination of the dark side of the human psyche and his meticulous attention to detail, why no other filmmaker can master his genre, and why his films were capable of scaring audiences so intensely.
- 08/25/1999 Mid - 12 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9168:** In the second segment Rose interviewed Cassandra Wilson on her life as one of the generation's greatest jazz vocalists. She discussed the connection between Miles Davis' music and his complex character; why she chose to make her recent CD, "Traveling Miles," a revival of Davis' music; her definition of Duke Ellington as "jazz personified"; her concern over the health of jazz today; the alarming disconnect between jazz music and the African American community and the influence of folk music on her tastes.
- 08/27/1999 Mid - 53 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9170:** This entire program featured a conversation with Quincy Jones. The acclaimed performer, whose breadth of music has spanned the music world from the sound of Frank Sinatra to Michael Jackson, discussed his life as a musician. He first talked about his most recent album, "With Love"; the positive effect that having two aneurysms had on his professional and personal life; his plans for the millennium; why he chose certain songs and certain artists to be compiled on "With Love"; how he sees himself foremost as an arranger; the intimate relationship between musician and conductor; his talent in being able to conceptualize ideas; the moment he knew music was his life; the influence of meeting Ray Charles; his professional experiences with other world-famous musicians; his long-time desire to score films; reflections on the financial struggles he and his band had in Western Europe; his great admiration for Frank Sinatra and Miles Davis and an assessment of their musical style; thoughts on Michael Jackson's success as an artist; rap music as an integral part of African American history; his understanding of black music as "the music of the world"; gospel music as the "motherhood" of music; the musical crossroads America is facing now; how he first met his long-time friend Oprah Winfrey on the set of the movie he co-produced, "The Color Purple"; his disappointment in the way the film "Beloved" was welcomed by the public; and the way in which he views himself and the success in his life.

Economy

- 07/02/1999 700PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6502:** "Conversation," a Jim Lehrer conversation with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin after he announced his resignation from that post earlier that day. He talked about the state of economy and his thoughts on future inflation, his relationship with Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan in light of their opposing political parties, the importance of an independent Federal Reserve and a competitive private sector, his high regard for President Clinton despite his egregious mistakes, what economic issues presidential hopefuls should address in the coming elections, including the surplus and national security, the importance of public officials in the future of the United States, and his personal thoughts on serving as the secretary of treasury.
- 07/07/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6505:** "Net Effect," Margaret Warner spoke to Andrew Shapiro, John Battelle, Paul Kedrosky and Anitesh Barua on the Internet revolution, discussing the definition of the Internet including software providers, space providers, and product providers, the proportion of overall GDP accounted for by the Internet economy, whether the Internet is altering other industries' business practices, and predictions for how the Internet will affect the overall economy and culture in America.
- 07/09/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2902: The Northern Way** Special guest host Marty Zweig reviewed the major economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market performance of coming weeks, focusing on whether the current stock market is heading for trouble after seeing weeks of continued growth. Special guest Robert N. Streed, portfolio manager of Northern Select Equity Fund, shared his optimism over current market conditions and discussed his strategy in buying high earnings-to-growth stocks, the attraction of small and mid-cap stocks, including Comverse Technology and VISX, the outlook for the Internet sector, why he does not fear Y2k will influence the technology stocks in his portfolio, profitable investment opportunities in the energy sector, at what point he sells stock, and whether he ever holds cash in his portfolio.
- 07/26/1999 1230PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Demonstration/Instructional: **MONEY MOVES # 108:** In this episode of "Money Moves".....Do you shop compulsively? Are you living above your means? One man tells how he overcame being a shopaholic. And Jack Gallagher gives tips on how to search for the best "all-inclusive" vacation package.
- 07/30/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2905: What'S Up With The Airlines?** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the major economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market conditions for the coming months, focusing on whether the Federal Reserve will heighten rates further in coming weeks. Special guest Julius Maldutis, airline analyst at CIBC- World Markets, discussed how the transformation of the airline industry has increased it to a "buy" sector, why the American Airlines/British Airways alliance is likely to fail, his favorite airline stocks, including Alaskan Airlines and Southwest Airlines, whether the government will take any major airlines to court over the anti-trust act, why the Internet will benefit the industry, the future of airline fares and why the industry may face aircraft capacity shortage in the future.
- 08/05/1999 700PM - 6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6526:** "Taxing Debate," a Kwame Holman report including excerpts from the final day's debate in the House over the Republican's proposed tax cuts totaling \$792 billion over ten years, which passed on a partisan line by the day's end; and excerpts from the Senate debate on the same issue not yet voted on.
- 08/12/1999 1230PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Demonstration/Instructional: **MONEY MOVES # 106:** In this episode of "Money Moves," we learn how con artists steal people's identity, and how a phone can separate fact from fiction.
- 08/13/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2907: "What's Up With Internet Stocks?"** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week, and panelists predicted market performance for coming months, focusing on the rest of the year's outlook. Special guest Jim L. Callinan, portfolio manager of RS Emerging Growth Fund, discussed how he has profited from small-cap stocks despite the group's weak market position, his favorite Internet stocks, including Macromedia and Netegrity, his avoidance of mature technology stocks, the outlook for the biotechnology sector, whether he invests in IPO's, and the attraction of software investments.
- 08/20/1999 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2908: "The Midwest View"** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the major economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market performances for the coming months, including how the market would likely react to the Fed's possible rate increase this week. Then special guest Robert J. Froehlich, chief investment strategist for Kemper mutual funds, discussed whether he predicts an interest rate hike, his optimism over the stock market, his worry over the bond market, the attraction of technology and financial stocks, his aversion to the chemical industry, his reliance on dollar- cost averaging in evaluating a stock pick, why Y2K has only made the computer industry stronger, investment opportunities in Europe and Japan, and the future of the dollar.

- 08/30/1999 1230PM - 30 min., Magazine: **MONEY MOVES # 113:** Topics covered in this episode include money and children. When and how should parents educate their children about personal finances? Pam Krueger reports on the technology stocks "craze." In the travel spotlight, correspondent Mike Sanford explores the resurgence in rail travel. Also, host Jack Gallagher probes the issue of money and ethics.
- 09/03/1999 700PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6547:** "The Great Divide," a Margaret Warner conversation on wages, employment and the financial markets after record low unemployment numbers were reported for August. Columbia University professor Frederic S. Mishkin, Institute for Policy Studies director John Cavanagh, executive compensation specialist Charles Peck and author Kevin Phillips exchanged views on the likelihood of inflation in light of low unemployment, why "financial" inflation, which includes the stock market and executive salaries, has surged tremendously this year, why it is economically inefficient to tie CEO wages to stock options, whether the large salary gap between executives and minimum wage workers is a negative for society, whether an increase in minimum wage would redistribute wealth more efficiently, and how government policy should be enacted to help stave off financial inflation.
- 09/06/1999 700PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **LIVELYHOOD # 103: HONEY, WE BOUGHT THE COMPANY** Many companies find the best way to save jobs and increase productivity and employee participation is through Employee Stock Ownership Plans or ESOPs. Currently, 10,000 US firms share ownership with 11 million employees and employees own the majority of the stock in at least 1,000 companies. This program explores how becoming owners affects employees, managers and the towns in which they live.

Education

- 08/16/1999 700PM - 23 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6533:** "Return to Columbine," a Tom Bearden background report on the reopening of Columbine High where students returned for the beginning of classes for the first time since the deadly school shooting last year. Bearden spoke to Columbine students, teachers and parents about whether they feel safer in the school with the newly implemented security measures, how they perceive the school after the shooting and how they are all fighting to ensure that the school lives on. Elizabeth Farnsworth followed with perspective from school superintendents David Hornbeck, Rod Paige, Kate Stetzner and David Domenech in which they discussed the measures they have taken in preventing school violence, including whether stricter security measures should be enacted, and the benefits of peer mediation, conflict resolution and community service programs.
- 08/20/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days: If Governor Kitzhaber does not veto the local option tax proposal, school districts be allowed to raise taxes to pay for schools. The panel will predict the fate of the local option tax proposal at the hands of "Dr. No.
- 08/24/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6539:** "Making the Grade," this Betty Ann Bowser report looked into mandatory summer school classes that public schools are implementing as a result of the increasing number of below-average students in America. According to the report over five million children are enrolled for the courses that provide smaller classes for suffering students over the summer who may also be required to attend Saturday classes in the coming school year.
- 09/09/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6551:** "Teacher Shortage," the segment featured a segment from the PBS documentary to air this week, "The Merrow Report:Teacher Shortage-- False Alarm?", looking at how many teachers are being hired to teach subjects in which they are not qualified in light of a national teacher shortage. The report visited a school in Georgia suffering from a teacher shortage and that lacks proper laws that would prohibit teachers to teach "out of field" classes.
- 09/10/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days: Governor Kitzhaber outlined his plan this week to insure the financial stability of Oregon's public schools. The proposal incorporates the local option tax which he signed into law last week.
- 09/19/1999 1100PM - 60 min., News: **THE MERROW REPORT # 601: THE TEACHER SHORTAGE:FALSE ALARM?** Inner cities and rural areas are having great difficulty finding math and science teachers and often hire people without proper credentials. President Clinton has warned the nation of an impending teacher shortage, saying in his most recent State of the Union address that the United States will need 2.2 million teachers over the next decade. But virtually every president since Eisenhower has sounded the same alarm. Is the danger real this time, or is this a false alarm? A close look at the problem reveals flaws in the system, such as administrative incompetence and low retention of trained teachers that may be creating the apparent shortage. The program also looks at "Alternative Certification" programs, which give older adults a nontraditional way to enter teaching. Many traditional educators are skeptical of these programs, but school systems are standing in line to hire their graduates.

Employment

- 07/05/1999 700PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6503:** "Jobs in America," a Paul Solman background report on unemployment in America after recent statistics show the US rate steady at 4.3 percent, looking at the decade-long trend of increasing employment opportunities in the information technology, service and banking services while manufacturing jobs were cut. William Rodgers and Alan Krueger joined Solman to discuss these trends, including whether the booming economy will continue to bring opportunities for the less educated and whether minorities have better opportunities or are herded to the less-paying, service oriented jobs. Then Irene Cohen and Bill Banis discussed what jobs are being offered to college graduates, including web page managers, fire wall experts, and Internet jobs; the average salary a college graduate will make in 1999, \$43,000; why graduates are flocking to small, Internet start-up companies; and why the pay gap between less educated workers and high-scale jobs has risen so dramatically in the past decade.
- 09/06/1999 700PM - 17 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6548:** "The Overworked American," the segment began with a Kwame Holman report on how Americans' rigorous work schedule is increasing stress in their lives. This was followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation, in which Walter Olson of the Manhattan Institute, Kathleen Gerson of New York University, Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State University and Paula Rayman of Radcliffe Public Policy Institute discussed whether Americans are working more hours than in previous decades or whether they are just working faster, why women are working more and how this sacrifices families' closeness. They explained how a decline in unions is giving rise to fewer worker's rights and whether people need to change their work ethics to improve the overall well being of society.

Energy

- 07/07/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6505:** "Unplugged," a Jim Lehrer conversation in which Energy Daily publisher Llewelyn King discussed how the heat wave has affected electrical power across the north-east United States over the past week. He explained why over 400,000 people lost power due to the excess demand for electricity, how shortages can be covered using other region's electricity power surplus and how regulation prevents the construction of new power plants, which will be necessary to accompany the rising heat in coming generations.

Environment

- 07/01/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1606: Nature's Land Brokers** For years the world's largest environmental organization has set out to save the "last great places" by buying them outright. But in the nineties, that is no longer enough for the Nature Conservancy. Throughout Idaho and the West, TNC is going where no environmental group has gone before, putting its money on the line for clean water, fish and wildlife.
- 07/12/1999 900PM - 120 min., Other, Documentary: **SAVAGE SEAS # 103: The Deep** Part I: This program takes a fascinating journey into the sea's innermost depths, a world of silence, darkness and pressure. Champion free divers attempt to defy the sea, plunging into the black depths with only the air in their lungs; many are pulled from the water unconscious. Professional deep sea divers recount what it's like to spend weeks at a time in a totally alien environment. The program also looks at shark attacks through stories of those who survived them, including a South African surfer who encountered a great white shark; a Florida-based lifeguard attacked during her first pregnancy; and the sailors aboard the USS Indianapolis, who spent many hours in shark-infested water when their ship was torpedoed in 1945.
- 07/15/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1206: Fire Line** Who are the young men and women who put their lives in danger to battle America's wildfires? Outdoor Idaho goes behind the fire line to explore the challenges facing this army of summer warriors.
- 07/16/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6512:** "Montana Mining," this Betty Ann Bowser report examined the ongoing clash between Congress and Montana miners after the industry underwent significant losses over the past couple of years when the US Forest Service reclaimed over 400,000 acres of mining land to the government in efforts to preserve the beauty of the state. Bowser spoke to environmentalists, miners, and to the US Forest Service about whether the land should be public and whether the recreation and sporting industries could generate as much profit for the state as mining did.
- 07/20/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **THE LIFE OF BIRDS BY DAVID ATTENBOROUGH # 101: To Fly Or Not To Fly** Using state-of-the-art computer animation, Attenborough takes viewers back through time to show how birds evolved from the dinosaurs and took to the air. Today, flightless birds survive, but they have to be large enough, like the fleet-footed ostrich, to defend themselves or live on isolated islands devoid of mammal predators.
- 07/22/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1302: Wild & Scenic Rivers** The federal Wild & Scenic Rivers Act is thirty years old. Outdoor Idaho explores the history of this federal law, its ties to Idaho's eight protected rivers, and profiles some of the people who have helped protect some of the West's unique waterways.

- 08/06/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : Today on SEVEN DAYS: a federal judge has suspended nine timber sales in order to allow study of their environmental impacts. The decision raises new questions about the effectiveness of the Northwest Forest Plan. Also, a Washington judge upheld an order from the Columbia River Gorge Commission to move a "dream home" built in the national scenic area. It's the latest chapter in a long-running debate over how the area should be managed.
- 08/09/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6528**: "The Not-So Grand Canyon," a Ted Robbins of KUAT-Tuscon report on the US Forest Service's initiative to create a Grand Canyon community after buying three hundred acres for housing restaurants, hotels, and shops so that more of the community can enjoy the natural wonder.
- 08/20/1999 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The impact of the New Carissa on the ecological and economic systems in the Coos Bay area is discussed by the panel.
- 08/26/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1505: Bear Lake Country** Its vivid blue water can startle travelers who first come upon it. Currently managed by both Idaho and Utah, Bear Lake used to be a 'terminal' lake with no outlets. Now it's the centerpiece of a complex irrigation system that took its toll in human lives. **OUTDOOR IDAHO** explores the beauty, the history, and the unique complexity of Idaho's 'forgotten corner.'
- 09/02/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 412: Beaver Relocation** Beaver Relocation: A program to save troublesome beavers by moving them to areas where their dam-building skills are wanted.
- 09/30/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 309: Trumpeter Swans / Wild Horses & Cowboys / Natural Hot Spring** Join the crew on a freezing roundup of magnificent trumpeter swans as biologists go to great lengths to bring them back to Oregon. Then, it's off to a photographer's paradise to capture wild horses and coboys on the range. Then a relaxing dip in a rustic natural hot spring at the edge of the Alvord Desert.

Family / Marriage

- 08/10/1999 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1701: " Farmer's Wife, Pt 1"** Filmmaker David Sutherland is invited for 3-years into the real-lives of Juanita and Darrel Buschkoetter as they struggle to save both a family farm and a marriage. The first episode begins in 1995 on Juanita's 28th birthday. Darrel's dream of having a successful farming operation is thawed by drought. To make ends meet, Darrel takes a full-time job at an irrigation manufacturing plant while Juanita does day work in homes and manages the day-to-day tasks of farm life including raising their three daughters. Though Juanita and Darrel negotiate their responsibilities and the finances for the family and the farm, their efforts are constantly challenged by loan officers and creditors, and even extended family members whose expectations exceed their material circumstances. Even when a daughter becomes sick, Juanita must ask her in-laws for \$39 to cover a doctor visit. Juanita struggles to maintain confidence in her husband and the farm, but appears to be losing the battle against her own frustrations and disappointments.

Health / Health Care

- 07/08/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6506**: "Alzheimer's Vaccine," a Susan Dentzer background report on the latest advances in Alzheimer's disease research after biotech company elon carried out a successful vaccine trial on mice and will seek to administer a human trial if given FDA approval later this year. Margaret Warner spoke to Dr. Steven Dekovsky of the Alzheimer's Association, who he discussed how the vaccine works, by killing off harmful plaque as it is produced in brain's containing the faulty Alzheimer's protein, whether a vaccine would be capable of eradicating the disease or only slowing it, the likelihood that the effect of the vaccine on mice will translate to humans, and the need to develop a vaccine for the aging population soon or face a Medicare financial crisis.
- 07/14/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6510**: "Patients' Rights," a Tom Beardn report on the day's debate in the Senate over Patients' Bill of Rights legislation, in which a Republican amendment that would ensure breast cancer treatment would be made by medical professionals rather than by insurance providers was passed along with two other Republican amendments. The report included excerpts from the day's testimony, including the Democratic complaint about the partisan nature of the legislation after three of their amendments were defeated and all of the Republican amendments were passed.
- 07/22/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 312**: This week's topics included: a look into the real benefits of energy bars and how they affect weight; a feature on the recent techniques being used by doctors on patients who have suffered from mini-strokes to protect them from other illness; and a report on high-class hospitals, investigating how one can stay in one and at what cost.
- 07/28/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6520**: "Breaking the Code," a Terence Smith conversation in which MIT scientist Robert Weinberg discussed his recent breakthrough study that

detected how to turn a normal human cell cancerous, explaining how his team uncovered how a cell becomes defected to the point that it multiplies uncontrollably, producing a tumor, why this is a turning point in cancer research and in the road to finding a cure, how this discovery will help scientists figure out how cells can respond to cancer therapies, and how his team was excited about the study's results and its possible effects.

- 08/27/1999 830PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : This week on Seven Days: The panel will discuss how the Oregon Health Plan fared in this year's legislative session. The governor says he will veto the primary changes the legislature tried to make in the plan. Also, the movement to put mental illness on par with other ailments stumbled in Oregon's legislature this year. But the governor has received a bill that would expand some aspects of mental health coverage.
- 08/31/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6544**: "Aids," Jim Lehrer spoke to Dr. Helen Gayle, director of the AIDS Program for The Center for Disease Control and Prevention, about the findings at the first annual AIDS conference in Atlanta, Georgia. She shared the current statistics on AIDS, in which she noted concern over the lessening drop in AIDS cases over the last year as compared to previous years despite new treatments. She explained alarming statistics revealing that a higher number of heterosexual women are getting the virus, why African Americans make up more than half of the new cases in 1999, the prevalence of new cases among gay men, and the growing sense of complacency surrounding the disease.

Homosexuality

- 07/16/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6512**: "Out for Good," a David Gergen of US News & World Report conversation in which New York Times reporters Adam Nagourney and Dudley Clendenin discussed their book, "Out for Good: The Struggle to Build a Gay Rights Movement in America." They talked about how homosexuals are distinct from any other minority group, how the gay rights movement began as the Gay Liberation Front following the Stonewall Riots, how AIDS affected the movement, the difference between gays and lesbians facing discrimination in society, and how homosexuals are handling being gay in today's society.

Immigration / Refugees

- 07/22/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6516**: "Newsmaker," a newsmaker interview in which Jim Lehrer spoke to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata on the refugee situation in Kosovo and surrounding areas. She discussed the number of refugees outside of Kosovo and whether they will return, her surprise over how many have already returned, to what extent Kosovo has undergone restructuring and the difficulties that lay ahead, including establishing an interim administration. She talked about how many other refugee problems exist in the world that are in equal need of assistance and about the satisfaction and challenge of her job.
- 07/26/1999 100AM - 17 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9146**: The first segment featured a conversation in which Margaret Humphreys discussed her foundation, The Children's Migrant Trust. Humphreys talked about how the British government manipulated a scheme to populate Britain's Empire by deporting World War II British children to other territories, her plight to reunite those children with their parents and her objective to get the British government to acknowledge the blame for the tragedy and to apologize.

Media

- 07/12/1999 700PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6508**: "Cable News War," this Terrence Smith report looked at the cable TV news industry beginning with the formation of a twenty-four hour CNN cable station ten years ago that spawned other networks to launch cable networks, including Fox News and MSNBC. Smith spoke to top executives of the three news organizations on the new phenomenon to see how competition influences the content of their news coverage, whether twenty-four-hour news operations have produced profits, and why people have come to depend on instantaneous news.
- 07/13/1999 Mid - 13 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9137**: The last segment featured an interview with BBC World News anchor Daljit Dhaliwal. She discussed being brought up in London, how she became involved in journalism through a BBC training scheme, the difference between American and British news, whether she enjoys her job, and if she would be interested in anchoring a news broadcast from New York.
- 07/20/1999 700PM - 7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6514**: "Funding PBS," a Terrence Smith background report on the day's subcommittee hearing on Public Broadcasting affiliate WGBH Boston and other stations' swapping of donor lists with the Democratic Party, including remarks made by chairman of the Telecommunications Subcommittee, PBS donors, Corp. for Public Broadcasting CEO Robert Coonrod, and PBS President & CEO Ervin Duggan.

- 07/23/1999 Mid - 19 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9145:** The last segment featured an interview with Joy Behar, co-host of ABC's hit talk show, "The View." On the release of her autobiography, "Joy Stick," she discussed how she was discovered for "The View" while performing stand-up comedy, her life growing up in Brooklyn, why she entered comedy after her brush with death, the fear of being a stand-up comic, her success with psychotherapy and how she is comfortable in her life.
- 07/29/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6521:** "Network Blues," this Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report looked at the continuing plunge of network television ratings after being faced with the crippling surge of cable television stations and the battle over advertising money to prevent losses. The report spoke to television programmers and executives on how the networks are coping with decreasing viewership in the new age of television and whether they look forward to more losses in the future.
- 09/06/1999 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE BEAUTIFUL :** This documentary examines eight significant 'types' of female characters that have been portrayed in the movies and the actresses who made them noteworthy. The 90-minute program features interviews with today's biggest female film stars, including Sharon Stone, Rosie O'Donnell, Sally Field, Kathy Bates, Natasha Richardson, Jamie Lee Curtis, Glenn Close and Daryl Hannah--and scenes from nearly 100 of Hollywood's greatest motion pictures, interwoven with commentary and analysis from three experts on women in film. The program is narrated by Sex, Lies and videotape star Laura San Giacomo, who currently stars in the television sitcom 'Just Shoot Me.'

Minorities / Civil Rights

- 07/11/1999 1000AM - 60 min., Documentary: **PEOPLE'S CENTURY # 120: Skin Deep** "Skin Deep" looks at efforts to end segregation in the US and apartheid in South Africa. In the US, non-violent protests and political actions such as the Montgomery bus boycott, lunch-counter sit-ins and the Freedom Riders, who rode interstate buses deep into the segregated South, eventually brought about the end of segregation in public places and education and enforced the right of blacks to vote. When peaceable protests failed in South Africa, where apartheid was the law, some turned to guerilla fighting. The black majority eventually won their freedom and the right to vote, and finally had their first free democratic election in the late 1980's, electing longtime leader and political prisoner Nelson Mandela as president. "Half the People" looks at women's movements around the world, from Western demands for social and career equality, to developing countries where women often do the hardest work for the least compensation. The availability of the birth-control pill in the 70's gave women their final freedom--to choose if, when and how large a family to have.
- 07/26/1999 700PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6518:** "Race and TV," a Terence Smith conversation in which actor Damon Standifer and syndicated columnist Earl Ofari Hutchinson discussed last week's controversial announcement by NAACP president Kweisi Mfume that he plans to launch a campaign against four networks for not casting enough minorities in prime-time programs for the fall season. Standifer said that the NAACP should focus on other issues in need of attention in the African American community and Hutchinson sided with the move by the NAACP, agreeing that not enough minorities are cast in television roles and that this is a sign of racism within the entertainment industry. The two exchanged views on why blacks are excluded from major roles, why blacks are stereotyped into certain roles when they are cast by producers, and whether pressure groups help to promote executives to cast better quality roles for blacks.
- 08/09/1999 Mid - 14 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9156:** The second segment included an interview with actor Halle Berry. She explained how she was captivated by Dorothy Dandridge at an early age, described her excitement over having the chance at playing her in the HBO film "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge," and discussed the significance of Dandridge being the first black woman nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Carmen Jones", black women's difficulty in finding meaningful roles, how "Bullworth" affected her career, her preference for film rather than television, and how self-love has changed her life.

National Politics / Government

- 07/05/1999 700PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6503:** "Political Wrap," a conversation in which Mark Shields and Paul Gigot shared their views on George W. Bush's success in campaign fundraising, which they attribute to his success in the polls, his Republican counterparts, and the organization of his campaign. They discussed Bill Bradley's relative success in fundraising, why Republicans are likely to use the surplus as a platform to cut taxes, whether Republicans will get a Medicare reform passed by 2000 and why Al Gore's presidential campaign is lagging in the polls.
- 07/13/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6509:** "Election 2000," an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation with four former White House science advisors on what issues should be addressed by candidates in the 2000 presidential campaigns. John Gibbons, William Graham and Edward David agreed that high technology issues, including pharmaceutical research and funding, public partnerships with science industries, and

educational issues are vital for maintaining economic growth. They discussed the importance of promoting higher education in the sciences and funding university research programs.

- 07/21/1999 700PM - 22 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6515:** "Taxing Debate," a Kwame Holman background report on the day's debate in the House on the Republican \$800 billion tax cut proposal over the next ten years, including statements made by the bill's founder Rep. Bill Archer and a subsequent statement made by President Clinton denouncing the bill, followed by a conversation in which Norm Ornstein, Bob Greenstein, and Lawrence Kudlow discussed why the Republicans cannot get the bill passed in the House because of spontaneous spending that could deplete the surplus in coming years. They debated whether the projected amount of the surplus is accurate and whether that money is the government's or the American public's.
- 07/23/1999 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3904:** This week panelists began with a discussion on the House passage of the Republican tax legislation of \$800 billion over the next ten years, focusing on how the surplus is becoming the key dividing issue between Democrats and Republicans in the face of the 2000 election. They talked about why Republicans are focusing on tax cuts when it is last on the public's agenda in the booming economy, saying the party wants to loosen the government's grip on the economy. Then, panelists discussed international issues, including the Chinese government's ban on the spiritual practice Falun Gong, the continuing conflict between Taiwan and China over Taiwanese independence, the US obligation to interfere in case a conflict erupts over the issue, and the dangerous union between Marxist guerillas and drug traffickers in Colombia. The program concluded with a conversation on the tragic death of John Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister, focusing on Ted Kennedy's role as patriarch of the Kennedy family, his remarkable skill as a state senator, and his great capacity to get legislation passed while holding strong to his beliefs.
- 07/25/1999 100PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 501: The Kennedys - Part 1** This was the first of a two-part documentary on the lives of Joe and Rose Kennedy and their nine children, particularly Joseph Jr., John, Robert, and Edward. It charted the course of the Kennedy's extraordinary political trajectory, an odyssey marked by both achievement and tragedy. This program focuses on Joe Kennedy Sr.'s drive to overcome prejudice against Irish Catholics and make his mark in the worlds of finance and politics. It chronicled Kennedy's success in business; his relationship with FDR; his appointment as ambassador to Great Britain; his son's rise to the White House.
- 07/29/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1610: The Bureau that Changed the West** No federal agency has changed the face of the West more than the Bureau of Reclamation. Using concrete and yankee ingenuity, and lots of taxpayer's dollars, the Bureau of Reclamation changed not only rivers but the entire economic base of the region. Today the Bureau is struggling to find a new mission and many of its former supporters are not happy. The history of the West is mirrored in the life and times of the Bureau of Reclamation.
- 08/02/1999 700PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6523:** "Air Campaign," this Terence Smith report looked at the current Clinton Administration drug campaign to see its effect on young people. Smith spoke to Northeastern professor Jack Levin about the campaigns, in which he explained the inadequacy of the campaigns in failing to give kids alternatives to drug use, how they only challenge kids to try drugs, why adults are more responsive than children to drug campaigns, and how other methods such as adult supervision and after-school programs would be more effective than the ads. Then director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy Barry McCaffrey refuted Levin's statements, saying the drug campaign has had a heavy impact on children across the nation, agreeing that more after-school programs are necessary to combat the problem and explaining how the success of the campaign has been measured.
- 08/03/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6524:** "Sweeping Reform," this Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television report looked at how Congress is enforcing new legislation to ensure that sweepstakes publishers include clear messages to customers that no purchase is necessary to win after some sponsors have led people to falsely believe their chances are increased if they buy their products.

Poverty / Hunger

- 07/28/1999 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6520:** "Homeless in Seattle," a Jim Compton of KCTS Seattle report looking at how Seattle is handling the rising number of homeless in the city by prosecuting those living on the street and in parks and sending them to jail. The report featured testimony from homeless advocates, city prosecutors, the city mayor and the victims on this technique to cut down the problem and whether the system is fair.
- 08/02/1999 700PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6523:** "Working on Welfare," the segment began with a Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting update report talking to welfare beneficiaries interviewed in a previous NewsHour report to see whether they have succeeded in moving off federal assistance, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation in which Wendell Primus, Larry Mead, Sandra Traylor and Sharon Dietrich debated the success of current welfare reform programs. Topics discussed included: whether the 38% drop in welfare cases over the last two years was anticipated by the government, why the program has led to such success, the

decreasing number of children and single mothers in poverty, whether people are likely to continue to stay off welfare, and why certain states are have more efficient welfare programs.

Recreation / Leisure / Sports

- 07/08/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1609: Idaho in the Movies** If a picture is worth a thousand words, the film we've found is priceless. Turn of the century camping trips, river pioneers and early cattle ranches are just some of the images from Idaho in the Movies.
- 07/09/1999 700PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6507:** "Having a Ball," on the eve of the women's World Cup soccer championship match between the United States and China, this Spencer Michaels report looked at the growing fervor over the sport in America and how the team's success has inspired young girls across the nation to become athletes and heightened American awareness of the team's dynamic talent.
- 07/23/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6517:** "Grades and Games," a Fred de Sam Lazaro of KCTA St. Paul Minneapolis report examining a scandal in the University of Minnesota athletics department after the some members of the university's basketball team were said to have had an administrator complete assignments for them for money at the request of their former basketball head coach, Clem Haskins. According to the report, many basketball players do not graduate and have trouble passing required courses to participate in athletics. Following the allegations that the athletes were cheating, four were suspended on the eve of the NCAA tournament.
- 08/05/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1301: Backcountry Pilots** Part romance, part darcdevil, with a large dose of economics...welcome to the fascinating world of the backcountry pilot. Outdoor Idaho profiles some of the West's old and bold pilots...the ones who have made a career out of landing on small dirt airstrips.
- 08/12/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1205: St. Joe River Country** The Shadowy St. Joe is a many-faceted river, with a history that rivals any river in the West. Part of the nation's Wild & Scenic River System, the Joe has witnessed a steady procession of steamboats, log drives, ghost towns and rafters.
- 08/15/1999 100PM - 120 min., Event coverage: **DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1999 :** North America's best drum and bugle corps compete for 1999's top honors when the DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS 1999 airs live on PBS. The two-hour telecast originates from Camp Randall Stadium on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Steve Rondinaro, 20-year host of the event, hosts the program. The program presents in their entirety the performances of the finalists in the concluding event of the Summer Music Games season.
- 08/19/1999 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1608: Idaho Recollections** This unique look at Idaho's history travels the past through the eyes of those who lived it. Historic adventures include the first trip down the Bruneau River, early water skiers, and the 1929 trek across Idaho with Robert Limbert.
- 09/02/1999 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 412: Clackamas Raft Races** A dramatic race between a surprise entry from Russia and the top Northwest paddle team on the Clackamas River.
- 09/26/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **ONE LAST BET # 0:** "One Last Bet" takes a hard-hitting and heart wrenching look at lives that have been devastated by gambling. Individuals tell personal stories of the turmoil that gambling addiction has brought to their lives, as well as their families' lives.

Religion / Ethics

- 07/09/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 245:** This program featured a conversation with religious-liberty attorney Oliver Thomas about what constitutes a church and whether hate groups such as the white supremacist group The World Church of the Creator can be considered a religion; a cover story looking at an alternative to hospice care for people nearing death known as Palliative Care which is a method to control terminal patients symptoms naturally and with little interference from a physician; and a profile on Father Ellwood Keiser, who founded the prestigious Humanitas prize given to Hollywood producers who have created films that inspire humans to become better people.
- 07/20/1999 1100PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1207: School Prayer:A Community At War** The battle cry on both sides is "religious freedom" when a Mississippi mother takes a stand on prayer in her children's public school. While most of Ponotoc County rally together to preserve a cornerstone of their faith, Lisa Herdahl is a lone voice calling for separation of church and state. Raising complex issues about tolerance, filmmakers Slawomir Grunberg and Ben Crane chronicle an impassioned clash of principles in which the Constitutional right of an individual collides with the deep-rooted tradition of a community.
- 07/25/1999 1100AM - 60 min., Documentary: **PEOPLE'S CENTURY # 125: God Fights Back** The second half of the twentieth century also saw a rise in religious fundamentalism. In "God Fights Back" religion becomes inextricably

linked with politics. In Iran, Islamic fundamentalists, backing the Ayatollah Khomeini, overthrow the dictatorial regime of the Shah and begin the first theocracy. In the US Christian conservatives begin to organize themselves under the banner of the "moral majority." Televangelists like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson use television and marketing to spread their message and their campaigns to millions of disaffected viewers, culminating in the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency in 1980.

- 08/11/1999 700PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6530:** "Hate Speech," this Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago report considered how free speech enables hate groups, including the World Church of the Creator, to spread rapidly via the Internet, looking at whether groups that preach racist mantras should be illegal after some cult members have acted violently against people of other races.
- 08/13/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 250:** The program featured a cover story on the Dalai Lama's seven-day visit to New York City and how Buddhism is so appealing to Americans; a perspective on hate crimes, after a white separatist opened fire on a Jewish community center and injured five; and a reprise of a previous RELIGION & ETHICS story looking at how some Mormons are still practicing the illegal condition of polygamy.
- 08/20/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 251:** The program featured a report on the appointment of Metropolitan Dimitrios as the new archbishop for the Orthodox Church of America after the controversial Archbishop Spyridon resigned on August 19; a cover story profiling the Centurion Ministries, a prisoner advocacy group founded by Jim McCloskey that has been responsible for obtaining freedom for twenty prisoners; and a profile on Rodney Howard Browne - who said he was inspired by Reverend Billy Graham and successfully completed the New York Good News Crusade, which was a 24-night revival held over six weeks at Madison Square Garden.
- 08/27/1999 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 252:** The program featured a cover story looking at how the Black Church is reacting to recent statistics that reported AIDS to be leading cause of death among blacks between the ages of 25 and 44 and which account for 57% of new AIDS infections; a feature on the rising number of cults in Japan; and a feature looking at The World Prayer Center, a command center for spiritual communication built by several Evangelical Christian groups from the United States that serves as a place any person can send a prayer.
- 09/08/1999 100AM - 60 min., Documentary: **DELTA JEWS # 0: DELTA JEWS** The Mississippi Delta, known as "the most Southern place on Earth," has been home to generations of Jewish families. In a region known more for catfish than for gefilte fish, the Jewish community thrived for over a century as its members forged a hybrid identity out of their religious and regional heritage. Through the eyes of the handful of Jews that remain there, this documentary traces the history of the community, examining the challenges faced by Jews in a society steeped in Southern pride, dominated by fundamental Protestantism and historically divided along racial lines. The film's subjects discuss the challenges of assimilation and anti-Semitism, and the relationship between blacks and Jews; and offer a frank view of the difficult choices that confronted them during the region's troubled history.
- 09/12/1999 Mid - 60 min., Documentary, Event Coverage: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 105: THE JEW IN THE LOTUS** A writer, on an unexpected journey of self-discovery, travels to India with a group of rabbis and Jewish religious and historical scholars to meet the exiled Dhali Lama.
- 09/16/1999 700PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER:** "Traditions," this Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting report examined how Reform Judaism, known for its disdain for Jewish tradition, is now incorporating many of the former practices into its Sabbath, including more Hebrew and song, the use of a prayer shawl and a kosher diet. According to the report, the reform is causing a controversy within the division between members who don't feel they need tradition to be considered Jewish.

Transportation

- 07/04/1999 1100PM - 60 min., Documentary: **AMERICA'S SCENIC RAIL JOURNEYS # 101: The Adirondack** Amtrak's 'Adirondack' takes passengers on a relaxing 10-hour, 400-mile train journey from New York City to Montreal, Canada. The rich history and incredible natural beauty along the way delight those disembarking en route as well as those staying on board until the train's final destination. Attractions include Hyde Park and the nearby Vanderbilt and Roosevelt estates, the autumn splendor of the Adirondack mountains, and the spectacular shoreline of Lake Champlain. Actor David Hyde Pierce ('Niles' on Frasier), comments on his hometown, the historic and quaint upstate New York town of Saratoga Springs.
- 07/04/1999 930PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **"JOHN GLENN, AMERICAN HERO":** John Glenn: American Hero" chronicles the life of world-renowned astronaut, John Glenn, as he prepares for his second and final voyage into space. What does this special flight mean to Glenn, his family, to his millions of national and international fans, and to science as a whole? From childhood to college to World War II and the senate, the program

explores the past accomplishments of such an heroic figure while giving perspective into the passion and motivation behind the man.

- 07/20/1999 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE BATTLE FOR TITANIC:** This program tells the story of the Titanic's wreck, discovered in 1985 by Commander Robert Ballard two-and-a-half miles beneath the icy waters of the Atlantic. It is a story of obsession, intrigue, fierce commercial rivalry and bitter courtroom battles. Viewers meet the Titanic enthusiasts, deep-sea explorers and fortune-hunters who have fought over the fate of the most famous ship since Noah's Ark. The program charts the roller-coaster fortunes of the company that first salvaged the Titanic's treasures and secured exclusive rights over the wreck. The special also explores the worldwide controversy over the famous wreck's future. Should the Titanic be left in peace, a memorial to the 1,500 lives lost when it sank, as Commander Ballard wants? Or should a salvor be allowed to exploit its treasures and exhibit them to a public that can't seem to get its fill of the Titanic legend? **THE BATTLE FOR TITANIC** illustrates how - 87 years after its one and only voyage - the great liner continues to fascinate.
- 08/04/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WORLD CLASS TRAINS # 101: The Eastern & Oriental Express** This unique view of the hidden treasures of Southeast Asia can be seen only from the famously opulent Orient Express - the gleaming carriages resplendent with diamond marquetry, inlaid woods and antique brasswork. The train departs from Singapore and travels through the jungles of Malaysia and Thailand, making its way into Bangkok and onto Chiang Mai, through deep gorges, along steep cliff-tops, and across the famous River Kwai Bridge.
- 08/11/1999 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WORLD CLASS TRAINS # 102: The Royal Scotsman** This famous diesel locomotive, converted from the original steam engine, has been described as the most sumptuous and prestigious train in the world. Nine vintage carriages in imperial purple carry just 36 passengers in complete luxury. One of the train's many special features is its series of open observation terraces, from which the breathtaking Scottish Highlands can be viewed.
- 08/19/1999 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6536:** "Hazardous Baggage," this Tom Bearden report examined the growing danger of carry-on baggage in airplanes that has caused an estimate of 4,500 serious injuries to airplane passengers yearly and which is the greatest cause of plane injuries. The report outlined the causes for the injuries, why the FAA is reticent to implement safety guidelines for carry-on bins, the extent of carry-on injuries, and how different airlines are addressing the problem with greater passenger awareness and safer bins.
- 09/01/1999 700PM - 24 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6545:** "Airline Delays," Tom Bearden began this segment with a background report on the extensive number of flight delays this summer, followed by a Jim Lehrer interview with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) head Jane Garvey on the report released today by the FAA on the reasons for the delays. She summarized the report that found weather, new equipment and more air traffic as the major causes for flight delays, and discussed how the FAA is implementing new regulation to minimize delays, including shortening flight distance requirements between routes, centralizing the air traffic control system and modernizing the overall flight operation system. Then aviation experts Darryl Jenkins and Michael Boyd joined the conversation, attributing flight delays to an antiquated air traffic system and inefficient use of air space, not to bad weather. They discussed the need for Congress to restructure the FAA and the need for the FAA to be accountable for its decisions. The two debated whether the FAA is successfully meeting the challenges facing the aviation industry.

Urban Development / Urban Decay

- 07/05/1999 700PM - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6503:** "Home Alone," on the turn of the century, this Roger Rosenblatt essay examined the state of America juxtaposed with the dreams and promise of the country one hundred years ago, finding a greater social divide than ever before despite unprecedented economic prosperity.

War / Veterans

- 07/04/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **USS CONSTITUTION: LIVING THE LEGEND :** On July 21, 1997 the U.S.S. Constitution celebrated her 200th birthday and sailed for the first time in over a century. At her helm, on the lines, and aloft was another generation of young men and women becoming leaders in today's Navy. The program also celebrates this wonderful ship. America has few symbols as enduring as 'Old Ironsides.' A technological marvel of her time, Constitution gave our young republic its first victories at sea and began a tradition of excellence for the U.S. Navy. Now, restored to her original splendor by skilled craftspeople and children across the nation who contributed pennies for her new sails, Constitution reaffirms America's dreams as her crew sails into the twenty-first century.
- 09/08/1999 700PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6550:** "Vietnam Reflections," this Ann Taylor Flemming essay considered how different documentaries have depicted Vietnam, noting the films' similarities in identifying the lasting unease the war left on many people's lives, which are all told through personal experiences.

Women

- 07/11/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 816:** First, panelists discussed Hillary Clinton's campaign for New York Senate launched this week, including her chances against Mayor Giuliani in case he runs, what she should focus on in her campaign, and whether she should run on any of Bill Clinton's issues. Then, the panel discussed a recent survey that found a startling pay gap between teenage women and men, with women earning forty-six more percent in wages yet thirteen percent less likely to hold a job than men. They exchanged views on whether this is due to job-types, bargaining skills or occupational discrimination. This was followed by a pre-taped interview with Brian Menzies, the president of Charity Cars International, a non-profit organization to help transition welfare recipients into the workplace by donating used cars to help them find and sustain a job. The panel discussed the importance of charity in society and whether all welfare recipients should be given cars.
- 07/11/1999 200PM - 60 min., Documentary: **LANDOWSKA:UNCOMMON VISIONARY:** This documentary reveals how Wanda Landowska, one of the century's pioneering female artists, altered the course of music history with her resurrection of the harpsichord and the music of the 17th and 18th centuries. The artist - who grew up in Poland, studied in Berlin, founded a school in Paris and performed for wildly enthusiastic audiences in New York's Carnegie Hall - had a passion for music and life that transcended the political upheavals of the early 20th century, earning her the acclaim of Rodin, Tolstoy, Schweitzer and music critics everywhere. The program includes footage of Landowska in performance.
- 08/08/1999 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 820:** First, panelists discussed the rising number of women executives in today's workforce and whether or not this trend is good for family life and children. They exchanged views on the prospect of stay-at-home dads, how a family with two working parents affects children, whether there should be more women CEOs and whether they sacrifice their womanhood to get to the top. Then the panel focussed on the ever-increasing trend - on-line dating and the recently reported number one cause of divorce - discussing whether chatting on-line should be considered adultery, what the statistics are saying about marriage, and how email should be addressed in marriages. Lastly, following an interview with former surgeon general Joycelyn Elders, M.D. in which she discussed how women's health needs are changing and being addressed by doctors, the panel discussed how technology is altering treatments for women and the problems associated with lack of research on long-term effects of new drugs.

Youth

- 09/20/1999 Mid - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9186:** The first segment featured a conversation on early brain development in light of the current controversial book, "The Myth of the First Three Years." Rose joined the book's author, John Bruer, author and scientist Alison Gopnik, author and scholar Kyle Pruett and Research Network on Early Brain Development chairman, Charles Nelson, to debate the significance of a child's first three years. The group discussed the disconnect between actual behavioral science and the public's understanding of it, the extent to which scientists and psychologists agree on early brain development, society's quest to understand behavior through science rather than psychology, and the need for a better educated public on the issue.