

TO: The Public File
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JANUARY 1, 2003 to MARCH 31, 2003

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **January 1, 2003, through March 31, 2003**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List

January 1 to March 31, 2003

Abortion

- 3/13/2003 7:00 PM - 6.4 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 627,
Congress and Abortion:The Senate passed a ban today on a controversial method for late-term abortions. Kwame Holman provides details of the disputed bill.

Aging

- 2/4/2003 11 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
INDEPENDENT LENS # 401, Maggie Growls
Maggie Kuhn (1905-1995) founded the Gray Panthers after being forced to retire at the age of 65, in what Ralph Nader describes as "the most significant retirement in history." It galvanized Maggie's campaign against mandatory retirement and ageism. Her outrage fueled a political chain reaction that left society's treatment of older Americans forever changed.
- 1/26/2003 3:00 PM - 23 min. Format: Magazine
TO THE CONTRARY # 1145,
ENDING ELDER ABUSE:Elder abuse occurs more often than most Americans think or care to address. And because women on average live longer than men, there's more abuse of elderly women. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPOSITION:The Bush Administration takes a stance against affirmative action. TIME FOR TEENS:Women quit jobs to be with older children.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,
Bill Moyers comments on the government's policy on drug addiction and the military. Soldiers often take drugs, issued by the military, during times of war to fight off sleep and depression. But when they return still hooked, the government offers no help in fighting the addiction.

Child Abuse

- 2/6/2003 9:00 PM - 120 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
FRONTLINE # 2111,
The removal of a child from an abusive or neglectful parent is one of the most drastic actions a government undertakes; and yet it does so with little or no public scrutiny. In 2001, the state of Maine gave FRONTLINE unprecedented access to observe the daily lives of its child protection caseworkers, with whom the decision to remove children begins. In a companion presentation to "Failure to Protect:The Taking of Logan Marr," FRONTLINE cameras follow a small set of caseworkers in one office as they interact with families and each other, dealing with the excruciating dilemmas and heartbreaking choices that confront them every day. "Failure to Protect:The Caseworker Files" is both moving and probing, asking such questions as when should a child be removed? How much damage do we do to children in the name of helping them? And when should parents lose the right to raise their own child?
- 1/30/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Event Coverage,
Interview/Discussion/Review
FRONTLINE # 2110,

On January 31, 2001, five-year-old Logan Marr was found dead in the basement of her foster mother's home in Chelsea, Maine. The foster mother, a highly respected former caseworker for Maine's Department of Human Services (DHS), would later be tried and convicted of manslaughter after police determined that Logan had died from asphyxiation after being bound with duct tape and strapped into a high chair as punishment. The death of Logan Marr would prompt public outrage and a barrage of questions. Why did the state remove Logan from her biological mother despite no evidence of any physical or sexual abuse? Did the DHS move too quickly to terminate her mother's parental rights? And did it fail to heed warning signs that Logan was in danger? In "Failure to Protect: The Taking of Logan Marr," FRONTLINE examines how one little girl's death would cause the state of Maine to reexamine its child welfare policies, including its procedures for removing children from their parents. Through extensive interviews with the parties involved, including an exclusive interview with the foster mother convicted of killing Logan, the one-hour documentary investigates the events that led up to Logan's death. In the process, the program casts light on a system that is almost always cloaked in secrecy: State Child Protective Services.

Community Politics, Government

- 1/24/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 The Seven Days panel also takes on Measure 28-- where recent polls show the tax vote in a dead heat, with voter turn-out significantly higher than normal.
- 1/23/2003 9:00 PM - 90 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
AMERICA IN BLACK AND WHITE: JASPER, TEXAS # , America In Black And White: Jasper, Texas
 In a partnership between ABC and PBS, Ted Koppel will anchor AMERICA IN BLACK AND WHITE: JASPER, TEXAS, a live town meeting on race in America from Jasper, Texas. The meeting will follow the airing of the documentary TWO TOWNS OF JASPER which explores the dragging death of James Byrd, Jr. in Jasper, Texas in 1998. The town hall meeting will be held with the citizens of Jasper, many of whom were interviewed for the documentary.
- 1/14/2003 7:00 PM - 15 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7542,
 Life or Death: Outgoing Governor George Ryan of Illinois initiated a nationwide capital punishment debate by granting clemency to all the inmates on his state's death row. Gwen Ifill looked at the debate over state control of death penalty cases with Ken Scheidegger, legal director for the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation; Robert McCulloch, prosecuting attorney for St. Louis County, Missouri; Bryan Stevenson, director of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama; and James Liebman, professor of law at Columbia University.
- 1/13/2003 7:00 PM - 9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7541,
 Justice Reconsidered: Outgoing Illinois Gov. George Ryan decided over the weekend to grant clemency to all 167 prisoners on the state's death row. Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago reported on reaction to the governor's decision.
- 1/3/2003 7:00 PM - 19 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7535,
 States in the Red: Governors and legislators in nearly 40 states are facing a deficit and must find ways to reduce costs. Their remedies could range from a tax hike to cutbacks in social services and other state programs. Ray Suarez spoke with governors Janet Napolitano of Arizona, Bill Owens of Colorado, Mark Warner of Virginia, and Mike Leavitt of Utah.
- 1/9/2003 12:00 AM - 21 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10308,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with architects Richard Meier, Charles Gwathmey, Peter Eisenman, and Steven Holl about their collaboration on a design for Ground Zero. Topics of discussion included the problems with the first competition for architectural designs last July, how the Port Authority will make a decision on what is constructed, how architecture has merged into the political-social process, how the finalists of this second competition will consult the victim's families, the politicians, and the community before moving forward, Pataki and Bloomberg's role in this competition, the importance of the image of the buildings, what statement their design makes, and their objective to bring together the ordinary and the everyday with a sense of the sacred.

- 2/21/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 Governor Ted Kulongoski delivers his first 'State of the State' speech in Portland.
- 1/31/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 The Seven Days panel discusses the reality of Measure 28 and what it means for the future of Oregon. The panel also takes a look at a proposal by the Oregon University System for more autonomy from the state. University officials say they should have more control over tuition, enrollment, and the use of private funds in exchange for promises to conduct more research, graduate more students, and beef-up the state's higher education institutions.
- 1/17/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 Seven Days takes viewers inside the state capitol to hear from state leaders about their goals, hopes, and the tough reality of the legislative session underway right now. But since politicians aren't exactly known for their straight-forward talk, we've also assembled a panel to analyze and shift through the politics behind the talk. And who better to do that than the reporters who cover the state legislature day after day, year after year?
- 1/10/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 Measure 28 proposes a temporary increase in Oregon income taxes. Would passage of this tax save key educational, public safety and human services programs from the dumpster? Or will it just mask inefficiencies in state government? Hear journalists argue the pros and cons of a temporary tax increase and get the information you need to decide this issue for yourself. The panel will also take a look at Governor John Kitzhaber's eight years at the helm of the state. Will Kitzhaber have a political legacy, or will he merely be remembered as that governor who wore jeans and cowboy boots?
- 2/6/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine, plus on-line discussion
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1409,
 If you haven't been hiking, camping or boating on Oregon's public land lately than you may be in for a big surprise. What was once free now comes with a user fee and that has a lot of people upset. Viewers are also invited to participate in an on-line discussion of the issue.
- 2/14/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 State lawmakers this week learned that up to one-third of the state budget they were counting on through June of this year may not materialize. State revenue for this period may be \$300 million dollars below earlier projections. So at a time when lawmakers normally would be planning the budget for the next biennium, they're scrambling to shore up the budget for the current biennium. "We're in a situation we've never been in in the history of the state," according to Senate President Peter Courtney. The Seven Days panel enters into an in-depth analysis of the most important issues facing Oregon, including the latest on the state budget crisis.
- 2/24/2003 7:00 PM - 10.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7571,
 State Lines: The nation's governors are meeting in Washington this week to talk with the administration about a range of issues, including homeland security at the state level. Margaret Warner got more from two governors, Democrat Bill Richardson of New Mexico and Republican John Rowland of Connecticut.
- 2/10/2003 7:00 PM - 11.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7561,
 Whose Call?: Tom Bearden reported on the changes to state and federal law that have allowed U.S. residents the option to change their local telephone service.

Consumerism

- 3/7/2003 8:30 PM - 75 min. Format: Demonstration/Instructional
SUZE ORMAN: THE LAWS OF MONEY, THE LESSONS OF LIFE # ,

Suze Orman: The Laws of Money, The Lessons of Life will be based on a new book by Orman to be published simultaneously with the special. The premise of the special is Orman's belief that fundamental truths guide how people should deal with money - truths she has discovered from history, from the lessons of her own experience and from the many people she has met and counseled in her career. In this special, Orman will describe these financial "laws" and how we can best utilize them. Critically, given the economic crises of the recent past, Suze will be giving particular attention to helping people protect what they already have.

1/2/2003 7:00 PM - 14 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7534,

Food for Thought: Terence Smith examined the health and business issues behind the changing eating trends in America with Marian Burros, a food columnist for The New York Times; Lynne Rossetto Kasper, host of Minnesota Public Radio's "The Splendid Table;" and Dennis Lombardi, executive vice president of Technomic, a Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm.

Crime, Legal Issues, Law Enforcement

1/3/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS # ,

Mandatory Minimum Prison Sentences: Voters approved them for certain crimes and criminals, and now state budget shortfalls have raised difficult questions about how to pay to lock up these criminals. How many criminals can Oregon and Washington afford to keep in prison? Are 'tough-on-crime' laws forcing a choice between school funding and prison funding?

1/16/2003 7:00 PM - 20 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7544,

Medical Malpractice: President Bush today called for limits to the amount of money juries can award in medical malpractice suits. After a report by Susan Dentzer, Ray Suarez followed up with Larry Smarr, president of the Physicians Insurers Association of America; Ken Suggs, secretary of the Association of American Trial Lawyers; Dr. Donald Palmisano, president elect of the American Medical Association; and Joanne Doroshow, executive director of the Center for Justice and Democracy and co-founder of Americans for Insurance Reform.

1/1/2003 7:00 PM - 10 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7533,

Stealing Identities: Terence Smith looked at the growing problem of identity theft in the wake of the arrest of a group that allegedly victimized some 30,000 people.

1/22/2003 9:00 PM - 90 min. Format: Documentary

P.O.V. # 1512, Two Towns Of Jasper

In 1998 in Jasper, Texas, James Byrd, Jr., a black man, was chained up to a pick-up truck and dragged to his death by three white men. The town was forever altered, and the nation woke up to the horror of a modern-day lynching. In TWO TOWNS OF JASPER, two film crews, one black and one white, set out to document the aftermath of the murder by following the subsequent trials of the local men charged with the crime. The result is an explicit and troubling portrait of race in America, one that asks how and why a crime like this could have occurred.

2/20/2003 7:00 PM - 7.5 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7569,

Terrorist Arrests: Eight individuals, including a University of South Florida professor, were arrested by the FBI today on charges of aiding the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad. Ray Suarez discussed the arrests with Eric Lichtblau of The New York Times.

1/20/2003 7:00 PM - 10 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7546,

The Murder of Emmett Till: Gwen Ifill discussed the murder of Emmett Till and its effect on the American Civil Rights movement with documentary filmmaker Stanley Nelson.

2/21/2003 7:00 PM - 9.6 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7570,

Paying For Crime: Jeffrey Kaye of KCET-Los Angeles reported on California's attempt to solve budget problems at the state level by cutting spending for prisons.

2/7/2003 9:00 PM - 24.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 206,

Inside the Justice Department, plans are afoot to give more power to law enforcement at the expense of civil liberties. Bill Moyers discusses confidential draft legislation that was leaked to The Center for Public Integrity and NOW.

2/5/2003 12:00 AM - 18.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10327,

In the third segment, Rose interviewed author Stuart Eizenstat about his book "Imperfect Justice" in which he gives an account of his negotiations and the settlements that followed the retribution to Holocaust survivors. Topics of discussion included what he wanted to come out of the retribution process, how the process started and where resistance to retribution came from when the process was initiated, Al Damato's role in the process, how Hitler financed his war effort and the lessons Eizenstat learned from this unfortunate period in history.

1/13/2003 7:00 PM - 9 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7541,

Justice Reconsidered: Outgoing Illinois Gov. George Ryan decided over the weekend to grant clemency to all 167 prisoners on the state's death row. Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago reported on reaction to the governor's decision.

Culture, Arts

2/6/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 417,

Gerald Hirschfeld – We travel to Ashland to meet Director of Photography Gerald Hirschfeld, who created the look for such films as Young Frankenstein and Fail Safe. Wymprov – Go behind the scenes with Wymprov, an all-female troupe of improvisational comedians, as they perform at a sold-out performance. AFTA (Artists For the Arts) – Valerie Day, former 80's pop star of the group Nu Shooz, has a new passion for supporting the arts in public schools. She's sings on a new CD that she produced, and she's making it available for schools to use as fundraisers for their arts programs

1/1/2003 3:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

ROSE CITY REMEMBERED: Stories of Lost Portland # ,

Ever wondered what Portland was like before skyscrapers and freeways? This program looks at things that aren't here anymore and meet the people who remember them. We start down memory lane by going to the places where people played. Remember the biggest amusement park west of the mississippi: Jantzen Beach? What about going for a wild ride with a 70-foot plunge on the Big Dipper? And don't forget Vaughn Street Ball Park, when baseball was the most popular game in town. We take you to the places we went via horse-and-buggy and trolley cars. Revisit the Portland Hotel, once the center of town. Can you guess what's been built in its place? Join us where we shopped, cruised, and did the bop. Browse again through Berg's and Lipman's aisles, and grab a bite to eat at the Tik-Tok when drive-ins weren't fast, but fun. Then check out one of Portland's earliest rock-and-roll bands to hit it big. Find out what we did after dark. Take a walk down Portland's streets when they were lit with neon signs and the sounds of big-band and jazz flowed out of clubs and ballrooms into the night. From 'Stumptown' to 'Rip City,' find out what Portland has lost in between.

1/1/2003 11:00 AM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

OREGON HISTORY FOR NEW OREGONIANS # ,

A one-hour prime time version of 'Landmarks of the Old Oregon Country', an eight-part history series from the earliest Oregonian settler to statehood.

3/27/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 422,

Jeff Trott – Watch Jeff Trott work in his state-of-the-art recording studio. He co-wrote several of Sheryl Crow's million sellers including "If It Makes You Happy," and 2003 Grammy nominated "Soak Up the Sun." Rob Wurzer – After years of working in the timber industry and collecting antlers, Rob Wurzer now carves antlers into exquisite little sculptures.

3/20/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT # 421,

- The Art Beat crew visits the Hallie Ford Museum at Willamette University. Linda Coghill – This mixed-media artist uses old photographs, oils, wax, and walnut ink to capture the essence of fleeting moments of life. David Lipkind – One reason there are so few jobs for harmonica players around here is that David Lipkind seems to hold most of them. He's in bands such as Spigot, Jackstraw, and many others.
- 2/27/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 420,
 Tom D'Antoni interviews the young, animated, and entertaining new conductor of the Portland Youth Philharmonic, Mei-Ann Chen. KC Cowan gives us a glimpse of Jumpstart, a program at OSU that inspires young art students. And that brings us to the talking to the log story. Meet a husband and wife team who create Story Poles, a variation on totem poles. In this segment, you'll discover how talking and listening to the log can aid the creative process.
- 2/13/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 418,
 Astoria Fisher Poets – Every February, commercial fishermen anchor up in Astoria to share their songs and poems of the sea. Milo – See the artist known as Milo who literally burns oil paintings because that's how he creates them with his torch. Kayla Kennington – She spent many years making one-of-a-kind couture pieces for high-end clients like the women of Fleetwood Mac. Kayla Kennington's also won the top award at the International Bernina Fashion Show. Now she's passing on her unique sewing skills to others.
- 1/1/2003 12:00 PM - 90 min. Format: Documentary
OREGON'S MEMORABLE CENTURY # ,
 From disasters like the Vanport Flood and Columbus Day storm to the Rajneeshee invasion, the Vortex Music Festival and the Trailblazers' national championship, it's been an amazing hundred years in Oregon. Re-live great moments from Oregon's 20th century on this special from OPB and the Oregon Historical Society.
- 1/30/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 416,
 Terry Hutchinson – Meet Tigard potter Terry Hutchinson whose work looks metallic, something that only a few people in the country are doing. Jim Denney – Jim Denney paints bleak futuristic landscapes of how life would look after environmental damage has taken its toll. Peanut Butter Conspiracy – This barbershop quartet formed when they were in college together.
- 1/23/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 415,
 Pat Courtney Gold – As an enrolled member of the Wasco Nation, Pat Courtney Gold is dedicated to preserving the art and techniques of the plateau Indian weavers. Bill Black – Bill Black's intricate horsehair and rawhide creations take braiding to the level of art. Cam Newton – Guitarist and composer Cam Newton uses music therapy to help Alzheimer patients.
- 1/16/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 414,
 Jackson/Mills Big Band – Drummer Carleton Jackson and trumpeter/arranger Dave Mills head the top big band in Oregon. Michael Klein – There's a four-year waiting list for one of Michael Klein's homegrown violins, violas, and cellos. Chad Mayo Ghost Horse – An up and coming artist who features portraits of Native Americans and other images of nature. But what makes Chad's work really different is his unique three-dimensional canvases.
- 1/9/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 413,
 St. Francis Street Art – Although the homeless and poor come to Portland's St. Francis Parish for a hot meal, it's the art program that feeds their soul. Edward Vliek – Roam the dunes near Florence with photographer Edward Vliek and learn about his fight to keep the dunes from disappearing. Lorenzo Ghiglieri – This Wilsonville sculptor has a worldwide reputation for his western style work. His sculptures are in the collections of the White House and the Vatican. Doctor Demento - Funny-song icon Dr. Demento returns to his alma mater, Reed College, for a quick tour of the campus radio station where he got his start in broadcasting in 1959.
- 1/2/2003 3:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 412,

- David Delamare – He's an illustrator who rarely makes public appearances, but he let the Art Beat cameras watch him work. Iranian Music – The sound is exotic and unique. Meet one very dedicated man who is passing his traditions on to future generations. David Thompson – With fire and muscle, blacksmith David Thompson forges iron into architectural works of art.
- 2/20/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 419,
 Jon Zander – Jon Zander creates stunning and unique work by repeatedly layering oil paint and then sanding. Storm – Storm's a bawdy singer-comedian in the tradition of Bette Midler and Mae West. Portland Art Museum: Paris to Portland – Experience a tour of the current exciting exhibition at the Portland Art Museum.
- 1/21/2003 7:00 PM - 9 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7547,
 In Memoriam:Al Hirschfeld:Artist Al Hirschfeld died Monday after a lifelong career drawing the stars of stage and screen. Ray Suarez spoke with Mel Gussow, a cultural writer for The New York Times and close friend of Hirschfeld.
- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,
 An NPR correspondent visits South Carolina to report on the Gullah culture, a heritage begun during slavery where culture arises from the land itself.
- 1/6/2003 7:00 PM - 8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7536,
 You've Got Mail:E-mail has been changing human communication for almost a decade. Today, about 90 million Americans use the electronic medium. Terence Smith reported on e-mail and its effects on American culture.
- 2/8/2003 12:00 AM - 32.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10330,
 In the second segment Rose interviewed director Bob Balaban. Topics of discussion included his latest stage production, "The Exonerated," and what it says about our justice system, why this play is meaningful to him, how the script was created, his continued interest in writing children's books, his collaboration with director Robert Altman on the movie "Gosford Park," his plans to direct a film in the spring, and his involvement in developing five television series right now.
- 2/7/2003 1:00 AM - 18.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10329,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with filmmaker Stephen Daldry about his latest film, "The Hours." Topics of discussion included what Daldry liked about the screenplay and the adaptation of the book, his collaboration with David Hare, the connection between the three female characters in this story, the biggest challenge he faced in making this film, Nicole Kidman's performance as Virginia Woolf, and his thoughts on working with Meryl Streep and Julianne Moore.
- 2/27/2003 10:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Performance
THE MARSALIS FAMILY:A JAZZ CELEBRATION # ,
 This performance special salutes legendary teacher Ellis Marsalis. The program features his sons, Wynton (trumpeter and composer), Branford, (saxophonist and composer), Delfeayo (trombonist and record producer), and Jason (drummer) and Marsalis student Harry Connick, Jr. (pianist, vocalist, composer, bandleader.)
- 2/17/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1404, Mount Rushmore
 "Mount Rushmore" A temperamental artist's determination propelled the largest sculptural project in history. Gutzon Borglum directed dozens of ordinary Americans in the creation of what some called a monstrosity and others a masterpiece.
- 1/4/2003 12:00 AM - 21 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10305,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with co-authors Tom Shales and James Andrew Miller about their new book, "Live from New York," in which they chronicle Saturday Night Live's 27-year history from first person accounts from the stars, guests and the writers. Topics of discussion included the motivation to write the book, why SNL has been so successful, some of the personalities that greatly influenced the show-such as Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray, Billy Crystal, John

- Belushi, Steve Martin, and Dan Akroyd-what Schales and Miller consider to be the worst thing one can say about the program, and how the show has managed to stay on the cutting-edge.
- 2/24/2003 11:00 PM - 54.7 min. Format: Documentary
THE WHITE HOUSE:IN TUNE WITH HISTORY # ,
 This documentary by Emmy Award-Winning Producer John Goberman Highlights Music Performed and Heard in the White House From Presidents John Adams to George W. Bush-
- 2/12/2003 11:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
SIDNEY POITIER:ONE BRIGHT LIGHT, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL # ,
 Sidney Poitier, the only African American ever to receive an Academy Award for best actor, is one of the most enduring artists of the time. His career defined and documented the modern history of blacks in American film and paralleled and provoked the history of blacks in America. His powerful characters, combined with electric and classy performances, were unlike anything America had seen before. Poitier embodied the aspirations and contradictions of an era; his "acceptance" into a predominantly white industry brought both adulation and reproach from the African-American community. Poitier, who has become an unforgettable part of the American cultural landscape, is an artist, a writer and director, a thinker and a critic, a humanitarian and a diplomat. This program, directed by Lee Grant, who co-starred with Sidney Poitier in the groundbreaking film "In the Heat of the Night," explores Poitier's life and career through his characters and his vision.
- 2/26/2003 10:30 PM - 60 min. Format: Demonstration/Instructional, Documentary, Performance
THE SHAKESPEARE SESSIONS # ,
 In THE SHAKESPEARE SESSIONS, some of America's finest actors and the founders of The Royal Shakespeare Company explore the keys to bringing the Bard to life. This performance/documentary features Kevin Kline, Dustin Hoffman, Cynthia Nixon, David Hyde Pierce, Charles S. Dutton and Liev Schreiber in intimate workshop settings with John Barton and Sir Peter Hall. At a time of unprecedented interest in Shakespeare on stage and screen, this film focuses on the heart of the matter -- the way into Shakespeare's magical world. It explores the secrets Barton and Hall have discovered, over the course of their extraordinary careers, about the way Shakespeare writes and the way actors can find clues that reveal the treasures hidden in the text.
- 1/8/2003 12:00 AM - 31 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10307,
 In the second segment, Rose interviewed acclaimed actor Michael Caine about his new movie, "The Quiet American." Topics of discussion included his role as American journalist Thomas Fowler covering Vietnam in "The Quiet American," why he believes this is the best performance of his career, Graham Green's novel as the basis for this film and its critical view on this small part of American foreign policy history, the experience filming in Vietnam, what Phillip Noyce was like as a director and the contributions he made to this film, Brendan Frasier's performance and why Philip wanted him for that role, why Caine has no interest in directing, and what he finds so satisfying in acting.
- 1/10/2003 12:00 AM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10309,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed actor John C. Reilly. Topics of discussion included his roles in "The Gangs of New York," "The Hours" and "Chicago," the difference in the three directors he worked with over the last year, his love of musical theater growing up, his character Amos Heart in "Chicago," what it was like working with Daniel Day-Lewis in "Gangs of New York," how "Gangs of New York" was a life-changing experience for him, why acting is intrinsically satisfying for him, and his thoughts on the Golden Globes and the Academy Awards.
- 1/24/2003 12:00 AM - 25 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10319,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with actress Nicole Kidman. Topics of discussion included Kidman's portrayal of Virginia Woolf in her latest movie "The Hours," what appealed to her about this story, her preparation for the role, her experience working with director Stephen Daldry, why she credits literature as the reason she acts, leaving high school at the age of 17 to pursue a film career, why the films "Days of Thunder," "To Die For" and "Eyes Wide Shut" are particularly meaningful to her, her experience on Broadway performing in "The Blue Room" and the

- opportunities that flowed from that performance, and the ending of her marriage with actor Tom Cruise and how she has coped with her grief.
- 1/24/2003 7:00 PM - 7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7550,
Art and Power: Jeffrey Brown reported from Chicago, where an exhibition of art from Renaissance Italy showed the power and wealth of the Medici family.
- 2/4/2003 12:00 AM - 26.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10326,
In the second segment Charlie Rose continued with part two of a conversation with acclaimed actor Michael Caine. Topics of discussion included how he acquired his stage name, his experience being knighted by the Queen of England, his thoughts on the British government, his reflections on life and his career, why he stopped acting for a brief period, why he considers his work in "The Quiet American" to be the best performance of his life, his thoughts on Brendan Frasier's performance in the movie, what he loves about the performing arts, his admiration of Lawrence Olivier, and his experience writing a memoir, "What's it all about."

Disabled, Handicapped

- 1/9/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
FRONTLINE # 2109, A Dangerous Business
In A Dangerous Business, FRONTLINE and The New York Times join forces with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in a major investigation of McWane, Inc., one of the most dangerous companies in America. Through interviews with current and former McWane employees, government officials, state and federal criminal investigators and a careful reading of thousands of pages of documents obtained from official files and internal company memos, A Dangerous Business reveals why McWane foundries have amassed more safety violations than all of their major competitors combined. The one-hour documentary investigates the company's environmental violations, including the illegal dumping of waste water, and questions whether current government regulations and penalties are strong enough to deter companies from allowing unsafe working conditions to persist.

Economy

- 1/13/2003 7:00 PM - 13 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7541,
Dealmaker's Downfall: Steve Case, the executive who helped engineer the corporate marriage of AOL and Time Warner two years ago, announced Sunday he would step down as chairman of the world's largest media company. The move comes as the company's troubled online division continues to report disappointing financial results. Terence Smith discussed Case's career and the company's future with Ken Auletta, a media writer for The New Yorker; Tom Wolzien, senior media analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein; and Nina Munk, a contributing editor for Vanity Fair.
- 2/28/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
Perhaps no state issue generates more opinions than Oregon's Public Employee Retirement System. On Seven Days, you'll hear from key PERS officials about their ideas for dealing with the financially troubled pension system. Legislators, labor unions, the PERS board... tune-in to hear what they have to say. We'll also take on the latest state revenue forecast and its implications for our already revenue-challenged state.
- 1/14/2003 9:00 PM - 90 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1504,
The Revolution Has Begun: From the railroads to Marshall Field's department store to Cyrus McCormick's reaper factory to the stockyards, workers struggle for their share of a new industrial capitalism. The Haymarket Affair becomes the most sensational labor incident of the 19th century.
- 1/12/2003 1:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
BY THE PEOPLE # 101,
Three hundred and forty-four randomly selected citizen-delegates from across the country participated in a Deliberative Opinion Poll and National Issues Convention conducted in

Philadelphia this weekend. The poll and convention kicked off By the People:America in the World, a 16-month program hosted by Jim Lehrer to help Americans better understand how they see themselves in relation to the rest of the world and to stimulate discussion of the country's role in world events. The goal of the program is to initiate a continuous, informed public dialogue on international affairs that will be continued in communities and around the country.

2/21/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS # ,

Also, a look at what needs to happen to make Oregon attractive to businesses-- and how the state can develop a sound economy again.

3/21/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS # 7584,

From the thousands of Oregon National Guard soldiers now deployed to support the war effort-- to the thousands of Oregonians who have been taking to the streets to protest the war-- to the implementation of increased homeland security measures-- Oregonians are a long way from Iraq, but the war is affecting our lives.How will affect Oregon's dismal economy? How have protests changed since the Vietnam war era? Is tourism in Oregon affected? The Seven Days panel will discuss these questions and more in what promises to be a heated debate about how the war in Iraq is playing out here in Oregon.

1/29/2003 7:00 PM - 17 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7553,

Bush's Economic Plan:The president also spoke last night about his plan to fix the economy's troubles. Kwame Holman narrated excerpts from the State of the Union address, and Spencer Michels got more reaction from the Denver voters. Ray Suarez then discussed the president's economic proposals with Rep. Benjamin Cardin (D-Md.) and Rep. Jim McCrery (R- La.).

1/8/2003 12:00 AM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10307,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with treasury undersecretary Peter Fisher and Pete Peterson of The Blackstone Group about President Bush's economic stimulus plan. Topics of discussion included Fisher's thoughts on why this is the right stimulus plan at this time, Peterson's criticisms of the proposal, how the economic situation in the early 1990s was unique, the benefits that are expected to flow from the elimination of the double taxation on dividends, the dire need for Medicare reform, how Bush's tax cuts favor the rich, and how the increase in the child tax credit should influence the economic situation of many middle class families.

1/10/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 202,

The 50 states face the biggest budget deficits since World War II - how will this affect health care and other state supported services and how can the government balance its budget with tax cuts in the works? And Bill Moyers talks to Grover Norquist about his thoughts on the tax reform and the role the government should play, if any. He also speaks with historian and author Howard Zinn on the case against war in Iraq. Finally, a special report on the meat packing industry in Nebraska and how some people are working to make it a safer place for immigrant workers.

1/17/2003 10:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 130,

Wintertime Blues:This time of year many of our thoughts turn to heading for warmer climates, but ever since 9/11 American's have changed the way they think about travel - and many of the so-called hot spots have cooled considerably. You may be surprised to learn how vacationers, and the entire travel industry, are adapting to the changes. Our tour guides for this segment will include:Stephen Bollenbach, CEO, Hilton Hotels; Mark Greenberg, portfolio manager, Invesco Leisure Fund; and Dave Anders, lodging analyst, Merrill Lynch. When everyone else is going left, Ned Riley veers right - when everyone else is selling, Riley says it's time to buy, but right now Riley is selling some pretty controversial views; he says it's time to start buying tech stocks again, and for the White House to stop scaring investors. The outspoken Chief Investment Officer for State Street Global Advisors will be our Investor Spotlight segment.

1/31/2003 10:00 PM - 24 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 132,

The odds of war jumped several notches this week, and Wall Street didn't like it, but President George W. Bush did more than raise the pressure on Iraq in his State of the Union speech. The

president also pushed his economic plan, meant to lift an economy spooked by war talk, an economy that we've just learned grew barely at all in last year's fourth quarter. So now a huge question for your investments is whether his plan will work.

1/7/2003

7:00 PM - 22 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7537,

Growth Plan:President Bush revealed his economic stimulus plan today. This announcement followed yesterday's unveiling of the Democratic plan. Jim Lehrer discussed these solutions to the economic slowdown with Mitchell Daniels, director of the White House office of management and budget; and congressman John Spratt (D-S.C.), the senior Democrat on the House budget committee.

Education

2/7/2003

8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS # ,

Faced with school closures, teacher layoffs, and a dramatically shorter school year, Portland-area officials are now exploring new ways to pay for education-- including new local taxes. "Either we depend on Salem to do the right thing, or we take matters into our own hands," Portland city commissioner Erik Sten recently told the Portland Tribune. Does this signal a shift in the way schools are funded in Oregon? How are these proposals different from the way schools were funded prior to Measure 5 (which put limits on property taxes)? And just how did Portland public schools find themselves in such a dire financial situation? The Seven Days panel answers these questions and also discusses recent legislative efforts to drop the CIM/CAM standardized student testing in Oregon.

2/19/2003

7:00 PM - 8.2 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7568,

Tuition Tug of War:Tom Bearden reported on the looming fight over undocumented students and college tuition.

1/16/2003

8:30 PM - 5 min. Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 709,

Pendleton Bordellos - Journey into Pendleton's sordid past as we take you on a mysterious underground tour of sites hidden for forty years. . .

Employment

1/9/2003

9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review

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1/10/2003

7:00 PM - 7 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7540,

Job Crunch:Lee Hochberg reported on the problems facing white collar workers in the Pacific Northwest.

1/8/2003

7:00 PM - 9 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7538,

Teachers Without Tenure:Spencer Michels reported on the increasing number of college teachers who are part-time and untenured.

Energy

- 1/17/2003 9:00 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 203,
Scientist Devra Davis discusses the killer 1940's fog that jump started the clean air act.
- 1/2/2003 7:00 PM - 8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7534,
Power Plays:New power plants south of the border are generating controversy. Jeffrey Kaye reported.
- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,
A nuclear plant in Ohio nearly escaped disaster when it was discovered, almost too late, that one of its reactors had a gaping hole where boric acid had eaten through the metal. Why didn't the government shut it down right away? What are other potential harmful effects of these nuclear plants? Keith Brown shares what Ohio citizens are doing to promote awareness and prevent future scares.

Environment

- 2/11/2003 8:00 PM - 51.1 min. Format: Documentary
NOVA # 3005, Mountain Of Ice
Set in a monochromatic landscape of white ice and snow, this film brings the audience face to face with ice. Mountaineers and scientists explore Antarctica's highest peak, the Vinson Massif. The film is told through the voice of Jon Krakauer, mountaineer and best-selling author of Into Thin Air. This present-day expedition is interwoven with a look back at the race between Scott and Amundsen to reach the South Pole in 1912; Krakauer considers why one team failed and the other succeeded. The team's geologist, Dan Stone, conducts a study to better understand whether Antarctica is shrinking or growing.
- 1/1/2003 1:30 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
OREGON PORTRAITS # ,
OPB's visual chronicle of the wonders of the Oregon landscape, from the award-winning photographers of Oregon Field Guide.
- 2/2/2003 8:00 PM - 49.7 min. Format: Documentary
THE REPTILES # 101,
The first episode covers the ultimate predators at the margins of the water and the land.
- 3/27/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1402,
Sea Otter Special -Sea Otters lived along Oregon's coast for thousands of years until fur traders wiped them out. But they may be on their way back. And while that's good news for some and could bring money into some coastal economies, there's growing concern over their impact on Oregon's fisheries.
- 3/20/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1401,
Mt. St Helen's Conflict-The mountain's south side is one of the most heavily used recreation sites in the Pacific Northwest. But tempers are flaring between snowmobilers, hikers and skiers. Tree Voles-Researchers risk their lives to track tiny tree voles that can only be found high in the Douglas firs of Oregon and California. Family Loggers-Meet the last members of an Oregon family that has been working in the coast range forests since the 1800's.
- 2/27/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1412,
Ballast Water - Invading species are hitchhiking around the globe on ships before landing in Oregon and seriously impacting native creatures survival. Mega-Dairy - Oregon is now home to one of the largest dairies in the country. But that's not the big news. This one, with 20,000 cows, is located in the desert and is hailed as an environmental model for the dairy business.
- 2/20/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine

- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1411,**
 We investigate a bizarre natural phenomena that killed all sorts of marine life for miles off the Oregon coast.
- 2/13/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1410,**
 Warner Uplands Petroglyphs - We head deep into the backcountry of the Warner Uplands with archaeologists who have spent the last thirty years tracking down evidence of ancient civilizations. Wildlife Photographer - Meet a man who has come up with an amazing way of capturing wildlife alone in their natural habitat.
- 1/30/2003 8:30 PM - 25 min. Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 611,**
 Raptorman--Jim Anderson, a man who has devoted his life to Oregon birds of prey, takes us to his secret sites. Wallowa Mountain Fossils-- A look at the fossils turning up in the mountains of Northeast Oregon.
- 1/23/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 701,**
 Lostine Bighorn Sheep - The wild sheep of NE 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.
- 1/9/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 801,**
 Winter Feeding - There was a time when marauding herds of elk caused a lot of damage to ranches in eastern Oregon. But now, thanks to a winter feeding program, the problem is under control. Salamander Pond - Underwater cameras reveal a life-and-death struggle that has been raging for millions of years. Gooseman - Spend some time with the 'gooseman', a man who knows all there is to know about migrating Canadian geese.
- 1/2/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 910,**
 Hawkwatch - We join a group of volunteers near Mount Hood to discover more about the migration patterns of these elusive birds of prey. Industrial hemp - Hemp is one of the world's oldest sources of fiber for clothing and paper. Some varieties are illegal to grow in Oregon, but that may be changing.
- 1/17/2003 9:00 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News
- NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 203,**
 Scientist Devra Davis discusses the killer 1940's fog that jump started the clean air act.
- 1/21/2003 8:00 PM - 50 min. Format: Documentary
- NOVA # 3003, Ancient Creature Of The Deep**
 With a saga steeped in science and popular imagination, the Coelacanth (see-la-kanth) is no ordinary fish. This 400-million year old "living fossil" pre-dates the dinosaurs by millions of years and was thought to have gone extinct with them 70 million years ago. The discovery of a living coelacanth near the tip of South Africa in 1938 shook the scientific world and is considered to be one of the most important discoveries of the twentieth century. With its limb-like fins, this bizarre creature looked like the fabled 'missing link' - the interim step between primitive creatures that lived only in water and amphibious forms that began the inhabitation of land. This is the fascinating story of this mysterious survivor - the coelacanth - and of the devoted scientists who brought it to the attention of the world.
- 1/27/2003 8:00 PM - 49 min. Format: Documentary
- NOVA # 2817, Methuselah Tree**
 "Methuselah Tree"--An examination of the oldest living thing on earth. Filmmakers travel 11,000 feet up to California's White Mountains, the location of a bristlecone pine that was around when the Egyptian pyramids were built.
- 1/19/2003 8:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Other
- NATURE # 1802, The Octopus Show**
 No skeleton, but the brains and brawn of a top predator, the ability to change color and shape, and eight arms with suction cups that can taste what they feel. The talents of an octopus place it center stage in a new era of ocean exploration.

1/16/2003 8:30 PM - 25 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 709,
Offshore Islands - Visit the beauty of Oregon's rugged coastline and the offshore islands to find out more about the fascinating seabirds. . . Rattlers - Meet the Western rattlesnake, Oregon's only dangerously poisonous reptile . . . Klamath Basin Animal Photo Essay - See the amazing animals of Oregon's Klamath Basin in their natural setting.

1/28/2003 9:00 PM - 53 min. Format: Documentary
ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1306, Deep Crisis
Can biologists figure out how endangered salmon and heavily-fished giant bluefin tuna use their vast habitat? And will the knowledge come in time to help save these great long-distance travelers of the ocean?

Family/Marriage

1/6/2003 11:00 PM - 51 min. Format: Documentary
LANCE LOUD! A DEATH IN AN AMERICAN FAMILY # ,
Long before "The Osbournes," "The Real World," and "Survivor," there was "An American Family." And long before "Will and Grace," there was Lance Loud, the first openly gay person on television. "LANCE LOUD! A Death In An American Family" celebrates the life and legacy of Lance Loud.

1/9/2003 1:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
LASTING LOVE # ,
"Lasting Love" profiles 10 real-life couples that have been together for more than 25 years. They tell us the story of how they met and what their secrets are to a successful, long term, loving relationship.

1/30/2003 10:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
NORMAL FOR US: THE MILLER TWINS # ,
When Fritz and Cindy Miller learned in 1989 that their infant twins both had spinal muscular atrophy, they knew they could be facing a lifetime of round-the-clock care and frequent sickness. With two quadriplegic daughters, the Millers wondered about their ability to enjoy a "normal" life. This is the inspiring story of one family's love and determination in the face of enormous challenges. From rebuilding their home to accommodate the twins' special needs to building their own two-of-a-kind wheelchairs that offer extraordinary mobility, the Millers have raised two fun-loving teenagers who enjoy hiking, playing dodge-ball and hanging out at the mall.

2/18/2003 7:00 PM - 7.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7567,
Finding Love Online: Spencer Michels reported on finding love the new- fashioned way... online.

Health/Health Care

2/18/2003 9:00 PM - 53.5 min. Format: Documentary
ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1307, The Wonder Pill
The placebo effect - for years sneered at as a distraction from "real" medical treatment - now turns out to be a true phenomenon and a potential addition to modern medicine.

1/9/2003 10:00 PM - 54 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
OUR GENES/OUR CHOICES # 102, Making Better Babies
John Hockenberry of "Dateline NBC" engages in tough-minded sparring with his panel over prenatal genetic testing. Journalist Meredith Vieira and molecular biologist Lee Silver play an expectant couple wondering about the value of amniocentesis. The panel includes biology professor Adrienne Asch, journalist Kathleen McAuliffe and Paul Steven Miller, commissioner of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

1/30/2003 7:00 PM - 14 min. Format: News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7554,

- 1/16/2003 Fixing Medicare:President Bush asked for Congress to accept his plan to change Medicare yesterday. Ray Suarez discussed the problems and politics of Medicare with Gail Wilensky, a senior fellow at Project Hope, a foundation for international health education; and Gail Shearer, the director of health policy analysis for Consumers Union, a consumer advocacy group.
7:00 PM - 20 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7544,
Medical Malpractice:President Bush today called for limits to the amount of money juries can award in medical malpractice suits. After a report by Susan Dentzer, Ray Suarez followed up with Larry Smarr, president of the Physicians Insurers Association of America; Ken Suggs, secretary of the Association of American Trial Lawyers; Dr. Donald Palmisano, president elect of the American Medical Association; and Joanne Doroshow, executive director of the Center for Justice and Democracy and co-founder of Americans for Insurance Reform.
- 1/14/2003 7:00 PM - 7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7542,
Managing Care:The Supreme Court hears arguments in a case questioning whether states can force HMOs to offer a wider choice of doctors. Ray Suarez discussed the case with Jan Crawford Greenburg, Supreme Court reporter for The Chicago Tribune.
- 2/7/2003 9:00 PM - 16.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 206,
How serious is the threat of smallpox? NOW explores what the government and health experts are doing to prepare.
- 2/10/2003 7:00 PM - 15 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7561,
Fighting AIDS:In his State of the Union address last month, President Bush announced a marked increase in funds to fight AIDS worldwide. Following a background report from health correspondent Susan Dentzer, Gwen Ifill followed up with Stephen Lewis, U.N. special envoy for HIV/AIDS; Joseph O'Neill, director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy; and Salih Booker, director of Africa Action.
- 2/10/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1508, Partners Of The Heart
The improbable alliance of black medical genius Vivien Thomas and white surgeon Alfred Blalock began in Depression-era Nashville. Their work together at Vanderbilt University and later at Johns Hopkins led to one of the century's signal medical breakthroughs:the pioneering of daring heart operations that saved thousands of children afflicted with a congenital heart defect called "blue baby syndrome." Blalock and Thomas went on to train two generations of America's most prominent cardiac surgeons. A compelling and heroic tale of two men whose social and cultural differences could not stand in the way of their quest to alleviate human suffering. Morgan Freeman narrates.
- 2/3/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1410, A Brilliant Madness
At the age of 30, John Nash, a stunningly original and famously eccentric MIT mathematician, suddenly began claiming that aliens were communicating with him and that he was a special messenger. Diagnosed with paranoid schizophrenia, Nash spent the next 30 years in and out of mental hospitals, all but forgotten. During that time, a proof he had written at the age of 20 became a foundation of modern economic theory. In 1994, Nash was awarded a Nobel Prize in Economics. The program features interviews with John Nash, his wife, Alicia, his friends and colleagues, and experts in mental illness and Game Theory.
- 1/2/2003 12:00 AM - 29 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10303,
In the second segment, Rose spoke with Dr. Ben Carson. Topics of discussion included Carson's impoverished childhood, his desire to become a doctor since the age of eight, his fascination with the human brain, his career in pediatric neurosurgery, his widely publicized surgery separating twins joined at the head, advancements in medical technologies, his diagnosis of prostate cancer and how he overcame it, an adjustment in his priorities since his cancer scare, his desire to spread his scholarship program nationwide, and his faith in God. Format:Interview/Discussion/Review
- 1/1/2003 7:00 PM - 6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7533,

Fit For Life: Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reported on a new kind of physical education program aimed at helping children live healthier lives.

Homosexuality

- 1/7/2003 10:30 PM - 54 min. Format: Documentary
AN AMERICAN FAMILY #,
Long before "The Osbournes," "The Real World," and "Survivor," there was "An American Family." And long before "Will and Grace," there was Lance Loud, the first openly gay person on television.

Housing, Shelter

- 1/3/2003 7:00 PM - 10 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7535,
Is It a Bubble?: In the last seven years alone, America's homes have increased in value by \$2.6 trillion. Paul Solman investigated whether the house-buying boom will go bust.

Immigration/Refugees

- 1/10/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 202,
The 50 states face the biggest budget deficits since World War II - how will this affect health care and other state supported services and how can the government balance its budget with tax cuts in the works? And Bill Moyers talks to Grover Norquist about his thoughts on the tax reform and the role the government should play, if any. He also speaks with historian and author Howard Zinn on the case against war in Iraq. Finally, a special report on the meat packing industry in Nebraska and how some people are working to make it a safer place for immigrant workers.

Media

- 1/30/2003 7:00 PM - 10 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7554,
Vanishing Value: The world's largest media company posted an annual loss of \$99 billion -- the largest corporate drop in U.S. history. Paul Solman of WGBH Boston looked at how the Internet and media giant has incurred the largest loss of any American company in history.
- 1/8/2003 7:00 PM - 9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7538,
Power To The People: Terence Smith examined the growing power of low- power, local radio.
- 1/22/2003 12:00 AM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10317,
In the second segment, Charlie Rose interviewed New York Post publisher Lachlan Murdoch. Topics of discussion included the current state and trends in the newspaper industry, how Murdoch intends to improve the New York Post, how the paper has changed since he came in as publisher, where the paper is editorially, why he wants to sell the Dodgers, the likelihood that News Corp. will make a second attempt to acquire a satellite TV business, what Murdoch thinks about the image of FOX television and cable, his thoughts on inheriting the Rupert Murdoch media empire, how he differs from his father in terms of his business style, and what he would do if he did not work in media.
- 1/14/2003 12:00 AM - 26 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10311,
In the second segment, Rose spoke with CNN chairman Walter Isaacson. Topics of discussion included his recent decision to leave CNN to head the Aspen Institute, why working at the Aspen Institute is a dream job for him, his desire to get more actively involved with government policy and foreign affairs, how he improved CNN and influenced how news is presented on television, how CNN differs from Fox News Channel, how CNN will cover the war with Iraq, his experience at Time, how his work in television journalism differed from print journalism, what makes CNN stand apart from other news television channels/programs, and the possible merger between CNN and ABC.

Minorities/Civil Rights

- 2/19/2003 8:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN # ,
 During World War II, a group of black American aviators known as the Tuskegee Airmen fought two wars -- one against the enemy abroad, the other against racism at home. The pilots were trained within the segregated U.S. military as an experiment to see if blacks had what it took to fly in combat. The answer was a resounding "yes." This story focuses on the remembrances of 10 of the original Airmen as they return to Moton Army Air Field in Tuskegee, Alabama, where they began their incredible careers as Army Air Corps pilots and opened the field of aviation to African Americans.
- 1/15/2003 7:00 PM - 17 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7543,
 Race and Admissions:After a report on the Michigan affirmative action case before the Supreme Court, Ray Suarez discussed the White House's decision to oppose the university's admissions policy with Terrence Pell, president of the center for individual rights; Walter Allen, associate professor of sociology at UCLA; Christopher Edley, former White House review leader of affirmative action programs; and Carol Swain, professor of political science and law at Vanderbilt University.
- 2/9/2003 2:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
THE INVISIBLE SOLDIERS:UNHEARD VOICES # ,
 This documentary looks at World War II through the eyes of those whose service to America has not been recorded in the mainstream depiction of the war. The focus is on the more than one million African-American men and women in uniform who gave their loyalty, blood and lives to protect a country that denied them the very freedoms for which they were fighting. Their heretofore-unheard voices are raised in interviews that speak candidly of their accomplishments under conditions of racism. Unsung D-Day hero Waverly Woodson, who pulled drowning soldiers from the bloody waters; Edward Brooke, the first black U.S. senator in the 20th century and a veteran of a key Italian campaign; and Senator Daniel Inouye, who owes his life to African-American soldiers, are among the veterans who tell their stories in the program.
- 2/19/2003 6:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
FREEDOM:A HISTORY OF US # 105, A Fatal Contradiction
 A Fatal Contradiction:The Declaration of Independence states that "all men are created equal," but the nation's slaves are a glaring exception. The colonial slave trade and the brutality of life for African Americans on southern plantations spark the abolition movement and the Underground Railroad. This gripping episode explores the role of Frederick Douglass and the Lincoln-Douglas debates over the westward expansion of slavery, and ends with Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency.
- 2/27/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE # 309, A Class Divided
 The day after Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed, Jane Elliott, a teacher in a small town in Iowa tried a daring classroom experiment. She decided to treat children with blue eyes as superior to children with brown eyes (reversing this treatment the next day). Not only did the children's behavior change from being nice and cooperative to nasty and vicious, but their test scores reflected the social position assigned to them -- superior students scored high while denigrated students performed poorly. Elliott's students -- now grown -- return to the school to view the original ABC special on the experiment, "Eye of the Storm". Frontline explores what those children learned about discrimination and how it still affects and stays with them today. In addition, this experiment is taught in a prison sociology course as well as being used in the training of prison officials. While Elliott laments the need for such a experiment, she states the importance of it and the need to train teachers to perform it properly so as not to scar the children emotionally.
- 2/24/2003 7:00 PM - 10.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7571,
 The Patriot Act:Tom Bearden took a look at how civil liberties are faring in the war on terrorism.

National Politics, Government

- 1/24/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS # ,

Seven Days panelists discuss how the Bush Administration's proposal to end taxes on dividends would affect Oregon-- where state revenue is dependant on income taxes. We'll also take on Measure 28-- where recent polls show the tax vote in a dead heat, with voter turn-out significantly higher than normal.

1/24/2003 8:00 PM - 23 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WASHINGTON WEEK # 4230,

The State of the Union is on Tuesday. What will President Bush say? How will he say it? And how will he balance domestic priorities with the prospect of war? We preview the State of the Union with Alexis Simendinger of National Journal. The Bush Administration presses on, making the case for war with Iraq. Key allies are urging restraint. David Sanger of the New York Times is just back from a tour of Berlin, Paris and London. We take a look at the positions of these nations. The Democratic candidates came together this week for the first time, and all signs point to new entrants in the coming months. Gloria Borger of U.S. News and World Report has that story. And finally, the Administration and AIDS. We get an update from Ceci Connolly of The Washington Post.

1/22/2003 7:00 PM - 13 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7548,

Newsmaker:Colin Powell:Secretary of State Colin Powell defended the administration's position against Iraq this week, facing resistance from countries like France and Germany. Jim Lehrer spoke with Powell about the military buildup in the Gulf and other issues.

1/10/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News

WASHINGTON WEEK # 4228,

On politics, the panel discusses Bush's decision to renominate controversial judges. On foreign policy, there are complications on the war front. Can the White House handle North Korea and Iraq at the same time? On the economy, will Bush get his tax cut passed? How will the Democrats respond?

1/6/2003 7:00 PM - 11 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7536,

Dual Dilemmas:The Bush administration is addressing the problem of nuclear weapons programs in Iraq and North Korea. They have proposed the use of force against Iraq but want to try to negotiate with North Korea. Jim Lehrer discussed Congress' perspective on these two approaches with two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee:the outgoing chairman, Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.).

1/10/2003 7:00 PM - 12 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7540,

Shields and Brooks:Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and David Brooks of The Weekly Standard discussed the start of the 108th Congress, the president's economic plan and the debate over judicial nominations.

1/31/2003 9:00 PM - 8 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 205,

What did the rest of the world think of the State of the Union address? NOW looks at the international reactions to the President's speech.

1/9/2003 12:00 AM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10308,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed White House communications director Dan Bartlett about Bush's economic agenda. Topics of discussion included Bush's announcement of his economic stimulus plan, Bush's understanding of how to use political capital, the challenges he will face this year ranging from the domestic economy to a possible war with Iraq, why Bush's stimulus plan is so expensive, how Bush decided on the framework of the proposal, his desire to accelerate the tax cuts, the president's thoughts on fiscal policy and budgetary consciousness, the costs of war and the president's commitment to Homeland security, the upcoming State of the Union address, public opinion relating to George W., and how he is a different kind of Republican.

1/31/2003 12:00 AM - 22 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10324,

- In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with journalist David Gergen about the presidency of George W. Bush. Topics of discussion included what Gergen thought about Bush's State of the Union address, public opinion in Europe about the Middle East and their views toward the Bush administration, Bush's actions and thoughts on the War on Terrorism, Bush's desire for change and his willingness to take risks, how the events of 9/11 might have affected him and his ambitions, how Bush differs from Reagan in his presidency, a comparison of Bush and Clinton and how Bush's style of leadership is unique.
- 1/7/2003 12:00 AM - 13 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10306,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with representatives Nancy Pelosi and John Spratt about the Democratic economic stimulus plan. Topics of discussion included their focus on a quick short-term stimulus with long-term balance, the priority of job creation, the need to extend unemployment benefits, the criteria they used to form this package, how the Bush proposal will not work to stimulate the economy, the lack of short-term relief in the Bush plan, the states that are operating at deep deficits, and when Pelosi and Spratt think the government will be operating at a surplus again.
- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,
 Bill Moyers comments on the government's policy on drug addiction and the military. Soldiers often take drugs, issued by the military, during times of war to fight off sleep and depression. But when they return still hooked, the government offers no help in fighting the addiction.
- 12:00:00 AM 7:00 PM - 10 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7551,
 The Road Ahead:Jim Lehrer discussed the next step in the confrontation with Iraq with Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of American foreign policy at the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University and former national security adviser in the Carter administration.
- 1/24/2003 7:00 PM - 13 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7550,
 Capitol Ideas:Just days before U.N. weapons inspectors are scheduled to submit a report to the Security Council, top officials in the Bush administration demanded again that Saddam Hussein give up his weapons of mass destruction. Margaret Warner discussed the situation with Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; and Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
- 1/7/2003 7:00 PM - 7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7537,
 Opening Day:Kwame Holman reported on the opening of the 108th Congress.
- 1/29/2003 12:00 AM - 16 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10322,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed senator Joseph Lieberman and former senator Fred Thompson about President Bush's state of the union address. Topics of discussion included how this speech was a significant test for the president, the problems surrounding the domestic economy and Bush's solutions to job loss and low business investment, how the possibility of war with Iraq is affecting the economy and the stock market, and the need to address the growing problems with Medicare and social security.

Nuclear Issues

- 1/7/2003 12:00 AM - 10 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10306,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed former US ambassador to South Korea Donald Gregg about North Korea. Topics of discussion included how the United Nations is giving North Korea one more chance for compliance, South Korea's concern about its relationship with North Korea, the need for US involvement in a regional conference, the joint statement between the US and North Korea under the Clinton administration regarding relations, and how South Korea sees the US as standing in the way of reconciliation.
- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,

A nuclear plant in Ohio nearly escaped disaster when it was discovered, almost too late, that one of its reactors had a gaping hole where boric acid had eaten through the metal. Why didn't the government shut it down right away? What are other potential harmful effects of these nuclear plants? Keith Brown shares what Ohio citizens are doing to promote awareness and prevent future scares.

- 1/28/2003 7:00 PM - 12 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7552,
 Chief U.N. nuclear inspector Mohamed ElBaradei reported to the U.N. Security Council yesterday on the first 60 days of inspections in Iraq. Gwen Ifill spoke with ElBaradei about his findings in Iraq.
- 1/17/2003 7:00 PM - 7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7545,
 Watching From Afar:Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting reported on the reaction of Korean-Americans to the showdown over nuclear weapons in North Korea.
- 1/15/2003 7:00 PM - 14 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7543,
 More Time:U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix expects his inspections in Iraq to last until March. After a report by Spencer Michels, Margaret Warner discussed the inspection timeline with David Kay, chief inspector for the International Atomic Energy Agency in Iraq from 1991-92; and George Lopez, director of policy studies at Notre Dame University's Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
- 1/9/2003 7:00 PM - 17 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7539,
 Inspecting Iraq:Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix says he has not found evidence that Iraq is hiding weapons of mass destruction. Jim Lehrer discussed the development with Robin Wright of the Los Angeles Times, former weapons inspector Terence Taylor, and former U.S. ambassador to Iraq Joseph Wilson.
- 1/7/2003 7:00 PM - 15 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7537,
 Asia Matters:The United States supports a diplomatic resolution to its problems with North Korea's nuclear weapons program. Ray Suarez discussed America's relationship with North Korea with Han Park, director of the Center for the Study of Global Issues at the University of Georgia; Ming Wan, an Asian policy studies fellow at George Washington University and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars; and Mitchell Reiss, chief negotiator and general council at the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization.
- 1/6/2003 7:00 PM - 12 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7536,
 Nuclear Challenge:The International Atomic Energy Association (IAEA) has been monitoring Iraq and North Korea's nuclear weapons programs. Ray Suarez talked with the head of the IAEA, Mohamed ElBaradei, about inspections in Iraq and the IAEA's decision on North Korea after their inspectors were asked to leave last week.

Poverty/Hunger

- 1/14/2003 7:00 PM - 8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7542,
 Food Crisis:Zambia's severe drought and the HIV epidemic are contributing to a food crisis. Spencer Michels reported on one of the world's poorest countries and its government's refusal to accept genetically modified corn from the U.S.

Recreation, Leisure, Sports

- 2/13/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1410,
 Outrigger Canoes - Find out why so many Oregonians are willing to put in long hours paddling these ancient Polynesian craft.
- 1/23/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine

- 2/27/2003 **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 701,**
Cyclo-Cross - Get ready for an intense workout as we look at cyclo-cross racing.
8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
- 1/2/2003 **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1412,**
Special Olympics - We join a group of athletes from around the state as they take part in a very special competition.
8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
- 1/2/2003 **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 910,**
Kayak surfing - We head to the coast for a look at a relatively new sport that is getting more popular in Oregon.
12:00 AM - 23 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
- 2/20/2003 **CHARLIE ROSE # 10303,**
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with cyclist Lance Armstrong. Topics of discussion included his recent honor in being named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated, the preparation for his fifth Tour de France, the rumor that he takes drugs to enhance his athletic ability, how cancer changed his life privately and professionally, what it takes to compete successfully in cycling, his reflection on winning the bronze in the 2000 Summer Olympics, his anticipation of retiring by the age of 35 and what he plans to do in his retirement.
7:00 PM - 9.5 min. Format: News
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7569,**
A Masters' Challenge: Terence Smith reported on a golf story that is reverberating beyond the fairway.

Religion/Ethics

- 1/26/2003 4:00 PM - 4 min. Format: Magazine
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 621,
This week, RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY correspondent Kim Lawton reports on the stepped-up anti-war effort that is involving religious groups from across the theological spectrum. Lawton also talks to Diane Knippers, president of the conservative Institute on Religion and Democracy, who believes these leaders don't represent the people in the pews.
- 1/3/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 201,
As of late, much talk about god and religion has been in the news. While the U.S. government tries to embrace other religions such as Islam, Christian leaders are denouncing them. The question remains, who is god? Is religion responsible for much of the violence in today's world? And is the mixing of church and state inevitable in this country? Bill Moyers sits down with a group of panelists to discuss these very questions. And, can we listen with reverence? A Bill Moyers interview about religion and democracy.
- 1/5/2003 5:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine, News
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 618,
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY correspondent Lucky Severson reports on Pathways to Housing, an innovative -- and successful -- New York program that offers "housing first" to the mentally ill homeless, instead of requiring the usual preconditions, such as compliance with treatment programs. Reporters Mary Leonard (THE BOSTON GLOBE), Jeff Sheler (U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT), and David Gibson (THE STAR-LEDGER of New Jersey) join RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY host Bob Abernethy to talk about religion and ethics news in the New Year.
- 1/24/2003 7:00 PM - 5 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7550,
Essay: Turning Around: Richard Rodriguez considered the 40th anniversary of the second Vatican Council.
- 1/19/2003 4:00 PM - 2 min. Format: News, Other
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 620,
In this country, debate about the death penalty has been revived and sharpened, on all sides, by last weekend's dramatic actions in Illinois. The outgoing Republican governor, George Ryan,

pardoned four death row inmates and commuted the death sentences of all 167 others on death row. Ryan called the capital punishment system "arbitrary and capricious, therefore immoral."

Transportation

- 1/1/2003 2:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
PARADISE ROAD # ,
 At the turn of the century, a man set a wheel in motion that would transform the wild Columbia Gorge to an easily accessible area. This program tells the story of Sam Hill and the legacy he left behind: the historic Columbia River Highway. Sam Hill's dream to build a road along the Columbia Gorge seemed impossible to fulfill, yet Hill, along with engineer Sam Lancaster, wanted to build a technological masterpiece of a road. The documentary utilizes a wealth of archive photos and early motion pictures to follow the construction process. In the words of author and scholar Professor David P. Billington, "It was more than a great transportation artery. More even than a scenic highway. It was a park." The road literally transformed the landscape and the people who were able to enjoy it, close up, for the first time. Hill, Lancaster, and their disciples, in spite of political intrigue, bickering, and financial crisis, overcame both the physical and social barriers to this then controversial project
- 1/9/2003 7:00 PM - 11 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7539,
 Airline Deregulation: Economics correspondent Paul Solman talked with Alfred Kahn, who spearheaded airline deregulation in the 1970s and 80s, about the economic health of the airline industry.
- 2/4/2003 12:00 AM - 26 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10326,
 In the first segment, guest host Robert Bazell spoke with senator Sam Brownback, journalist David Sanger, and astronaut Jerry Linenger about the Columbia space shuttle tragedy. Topics of discussion included the search for the debris, what the loss is like for those at NASA, the purpose of America's space program, the argument surrounding manned vs. unmanned space exploration, NASA's budget restrictions and how that might have contributed to the disaster, the communications between the shuttle's crew and those on the ground, and how this incident may hasten us to incorporate newer technologies in space crafts.
- 2/4/2003 7:00 PM - 17.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7557,
 Reaching for the Stars: As America mourns the loss of Columbia, Jim Lehrer looked at our country's fascination with space travel with Roger Launius, chair of the space history department of the Air and Space Museum; Neil Degross Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History in New York; science fiction writer Octavia Butler; and Timothy Ferris, a science writer and a professor at the University of California, Berkeley.
- 1/27/2003 9:00 PM - 120 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1507, Transcontinental Railroad
 On May 10, 1869 at Promontory Summit, Utah, a boisterous crowd gathered to witness the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of the 19th century: the building of the transcontinental railroad. The electrifying moment marked the culmination of six years of grueling work. A remarkable story of greed, innovation and gritty determination, "Transcontinental Railroad" reveals why the railroad was built and how it would shape the nation.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

- 1/13/2003 9:00 PM - 77 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1503,
 Chicago's location at the end of a canal that links the Mississippi to New York makes it attractive to Yankee speculators as well as Irish canal diggers. In just a few decades, the remote fur trading post explodes into the metropolis of the West. Not even the great fire of 1871 can slow the city's development.
- 1/9/2003 12:00 AM - 21 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10308,

In the second segment, Rose spoke with architects Richard Meier, Charles Gwathmey, Peter Eisenman, and Steven Holl about their collaboration on a design for Ground Zero. Topics of discussion included the problems with the first competition for architectural designs last July, how the Port Authority will make a decision on what is constructed, how architecture has merged into the political-social process, how the finalists of this second competition will consult the victim's families, the politicians, and the community before moving forward, Pataki and Bloomberg's role in this competition, the importance of the image of the buildings, what statement their design makes, and their objective to bring together the ordinary and the everyday with a sense of the sacred.

2/28/2003 12:00 AM - 41.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10344,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with the president of Silverstein Properties, Inc., Larry Silverstein, about the World Trade Center site. Topics of discussion included Daniel Libeskind's design for the reconstruction of the site and how this plan was significantly improved from his original proposal, why Silverstein preferred Libeskind's design to the Think Project's proposal, the memorial design, the importance of replacing the ten million square feet of commercial space, the work regarding the mass transit system, why he wanted to own the WTC site, the completion of the twin towers in 1987, where he was on 9/11, the lawsuit with the insurers regarding the terrorist attacks, and his thoughts on the mayor's plans for lower Manhattan.

2/12/2003 12:00 AM - 21.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10332,

In the second segment Rose interviewed architect Rafael Vinoly about his teams' proposal for the reconstruction of Ground Zero. Topics of discussion included his experience leading a team of architects for the redesign of the World Trade Center

War/Veterans

1/2/2003 7:00 PM - 14 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7534,

Military Buildup: The U.S. military confirmed Wednesday that more than 11,000 troops will be deployed to the Persian Gulf region in the coming days, along with support personnel and military equipment. Ray Suarez discussed the troop movement with Geoffrey Kemp, director of regional strategic programs at the Nixon Center; Retired Col. W. Patrick Lang, Middle East analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency during the last Gulf War; and Retired Air Force Col. John Warden, deputy director for strategy, doctrine and warfighting during the 1991 Gulf War.

1/20/2003 7:00 PM - 19 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7546,

Protesting War: After thousands gathered in this country to protest the potential war in Iraq, Margaret Warner discussed the history of anti-war movements with presidential historian Michael Beschloss, California State Archives historian Lucy Barber, and Philip Zelikow, director of the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

1/7/2003 8:00 PM - 49 min. Format: Documentary

NOVA # 3001, Spies That Fly

The air war in Afghanistan showed that sometimes the hottest pilots are sitting on the ground operating the remote controls of UAVs -- or unmanned aerial vehicles. In newly declassified footage, "Spies That Fly" reveals the astounding capabilities of UAVs and the ambitious plans for future models.

1/29/2003 7:00 PM - 33 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7553,

Words of War: President Bush warned in his State of the Union address that the U.S. will see that Iraq is disarmed, even if that means launching military strikes. Kwame Holman reported with excerpts from the president's speech. Spencer Michels followed up with a group of Denver voters. Jim Lehrer then got reactions from the leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: its chairman Richard Lugar (D-Ind.) and the ranking Democrat, Joe Biden of Delaware.

1/21/2003 7:00 PM - 13 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7547,

Meeting Resistance: France is rallying opposition against military action in Iraq. Germany, Russia and China are also in favor of continued inspections. Gwen Ifill followed up with Jed Babbin, former

- deputy undersecretary of Defense during the first Bush administration; and Charles Kupchan, former director of European affairs during the Clinton administration.
- 1/23/2003 7:00 PM - 16 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7549,
 Update:War of Words:As world leaders continued to voice conflicting views on war, Turkey hosted a meeting today to discuss regional concerns about a confrontation with Iraq. Ray Suarez discussed the situation with Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Faruk Logoglu.
- 1/24/2003 9:00 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 204,
 Bill Moyers comments on the government's policy on drug addiction and the military. Soldiers often take drugs, issued by the military, during times of war to fight off sleep and depression. But when they return still hooked, the government offers no help in fighting the addiction.
- 1/14/2003 8:00 PM - 50 min. Format: Documentary
NOVA # 3002, Last Flight Of Bomber 31
 This program is a blend of WWII history and emotional family drama. NOVA follows an official U.S. team searching for evidence from a warplane that, for more than 50 years, lay in fragments on the edge of a remote volcano in Kamchatka, Russia, its secrets hidden from the rest of the world. Nearby are the remains of several, but not all, of its crew. Who were these men and what was their role in the war? Is there any explanation for the crash? What became of the missing crew members - listed as missing in action since 1944? Their families have had to live with decades of burning questions about the fate of their sons - until now. Set against a wild and hostile Russian wilderness, a talented team of scientists and archaeologists sets out to reclaim an important piece of history and bring some much needed closure to seven American families.
- 2/12/2003 9:00 PM - 120 min. Format: Format:Documentary
THE PERILOUS FIGHT:AMERICA'S WORLD WAR II IN COLOR # 101,
 Opening with some of the earliest color motion picture images ever filmed--of a victory parade in Paris at the end of World War I--this episode takes viewers from the years leading up to the outbreak of the Second World War, through the Nazi invasion of Poland that triggered Britain's and France's declaration of war on Germany, to the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Battle of Midway. Among the many scenes captured by color footage are life in Depression-era America; huge Nazi rallies in pre-war Germany; the sinking of a British merchant ship six weeks into the war and the rescue effort mounted by a passing American vessel; civilian refugees streaming along the roads of occupied France; the devastation at Pearl Harbor as photographed by a Navy film unit working for Hollywood director John Ford; and the U.S. victory over the Japanese at Midway-the decisive sea battle of the Pacific war.

Women

- 1/5/2003 3:00 PM - 5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News
TO THE CONTRARY # 1142,
 'Girls Behaving Badly' is a new cable show on the Oxygen network. Is it a new low for women on what was originally billed as high-brow women's TV?

Youth

- 1/3/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS # ,
 The Seven Days panel discusses a controversial study about the effects of drug testing high school student athletes here in Oregon. The study has been suspended by the federal government, but initial results were released this week. Do studies like this turn 'Oregon children into lab rats' as an Oregonian editorial recently asserted? Or does drug testing reduce drug use--as the study asserts
- 1/1/2003 7:00 PM - 6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7533,
 Fit For Life:Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reported on a new kind of physical education program aimed at helping children live healthier lives.
- 2/14/2003 9:00 PM - 10.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 207,

The effects of war and conflict ripple through a society for generations. And the children of war have trouble even talking about their experience. NOW profiles avant-garde theater director Ping Chong as he rehearses refugee children living in the Washington DC area for CHILDREN OF WAR, a multi-disciplinary theatre work based on the personal testimonies of a diverse group of young people who have experienced war and civil turmoil.