

TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

OCTOBER 1, 2003 to DECEMBER 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 **October 1, 2003, through December 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

October 1 to December 31, 2003

Abortion

- 11/05/2003 700PM, 10:47 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7792,**
President Bush handed opponents of abortion a victory today when he signed legislation banning the dilation and extraction procedure commonly called partial birth abortion. Senior correspondent Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives on the procedure from Dr. Curtis Cook, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist, and Dr. Paula Hillard, a board member of Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health.

Aging

- 10/23/2003 700PM, 6:24 min.; Format: News
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7783,**
Rx FOR MEDICARE: Earlier this year, the Senate and House of Representatives each passed plans to provide outpatient prescription drug coverage to Medicare patients. However, senior citizens have yet to see any effect as the two houses struggle to reach a compromise. Terence Smith speaks with Susan Dentzer about what changes Medicare patients should expect.

Agriculture

- 10/07/2003 700PM, 7:16 min.; Format: News
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7771,**
The continuing drought in the western states, entering its sixth consecutive year, is devastating to agriculture, ranching and forestry.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 10/17/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
- NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 238,**
NOW investigates the Bush administration's new education policy, questioning if the Houston School district was a miracle or just misinformation. Bill interviews Samantha Power and Simon Schama, discussing America's permanent state of war. Bill speaks with Rep. Jim Ramstad (R-MN), discussing Rush Limbaugh's drug addiction and the future for American citizens with a need for drug or alcohol rehabilitation.

Child Abuse

- 10/23/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
- FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2110, "The Taking Of Logan Marr"**
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

- 10/09/2003 1200AM, 11:18 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10503**,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with ABC News political director Mark Halperin about the challenges facing newly elected California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the ramifications of a recall election.
- 10/10/2003 800PM, 9:38 min.;
WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. **4315**,
In the first segment, panelists discussed the outcome of the California recall elections and its repercussions for the future.
- 10/08/2003 700PM, 21:58 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7772**,
Arnold Schwarzenegger's campaign ended last night in much the same way it began, with an introduction by entertainer Jay Leno, who announced him as the new governor-elect of California. Jim Lehrer also interviews former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown about the implication of the recall.
- 10/03/2003 700PM, 13:18 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7769**,
The Schwarzenegger campaign has hit some bumps in the road in the last 48 hours - from allegations of sexual harassment to allegedly praising Adolf Hitler.
- 10/23/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. **2110**, "The Taking Of Logan Marr"
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- 11/18/2003 700PM, 10:53 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7801**,
The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court struck down a state ban on same-sex marriage today. Margaret Warner gets two views on the verdict from Kevin Cathcart of Lambda Legal and Maggie Gallagher of the Institute for Marriage and Public Policy.
- ## Consumerism
- 10/10/2003 1000PM, 12:08 min.;
WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. **216**,
Next year's cars and the new and exciting gadgets to fill them - from an investment perspective.

- 11/28/2003 700PM, 7:57 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7809,
The holiday shopping season began today at a crucial time for the U.S. economy. Terence Smith speaks to Nancy Koehn, a retail historian and professor of business administration at Harvard University.
- 10/16/2003 700PM, 9:47 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7778,
Unwired. WiFi access is becoming a necessity for many in today's hi-tech world. It has even grown into a major attraction at places like airports and restaurants. But many critics say security problems with wireless access make the technology unusable for any secure transactions.
Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement
- 11/03/2003 700PM, 17:20 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7790,
An investigation into corporate misconduct in the mutual fund industry widened today after two top executives resigned under suspicion of fraud. On Capitol Hill, senators criticized the Securities and Exchange Commission for its failure to detect abuses in the \$7 trillion industry earlier. Business and economics correspondent Paul Solman explains the recent swell in mutual fund fraud, and Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman follows up with a review of today's hearing on the Hill.
- 10/21/2003 700PM, 12:20 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7781,
In the light of the Washington sniper case, Ray Suarez discusses the pros and cons of being your own defense lawyer with Anne Coughlin (UVA School of Law) and Ronald Allen (Northwestern University School of Law).
- 10/08/2003 700PM, 7:35 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7772,
The Supreme Court opened a new term this week, hearing a case on whether a company should have to rehire an employee who is terminated due to drug or alcohol abuse under the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- 10/01/2003 700PM, 7:57 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7767,
Guantanamo Arrests: An espionage probe has led to the arrests of three men who worked with al-Qaida and Taliban detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Ray Suarez talks to Neil Lewis of The New York Times.
- 10/16/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2202, "Chasing The Sleeper Cell"
What is the real story behind the group that U.S. intelligence called "the most dangerous terrorist cell in America?" FRONTLINE and The New York Times join forces to investigate the battle against terrorism here at home in "Chasing the Sleeper Cell." The one-hour documentary is the first in-depth examination of a major, ongoing domestic terrorism case involving Al Qaeda operatives and American citizens they trained. Questions are also raised about the effectiveness of the FBI and the CIA and whether or not the new tools they have are the right ones to contain the threat at home.
- 10/23/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2110, "The Taking Of Logan Marr"

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11/14/2003 700PM, 7:28 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7799,

In light of the current rape trial of basketball star Kobe Bryant, Terence Smith examines the ubiquity of tabloid-style journalism and its impact on mainstream coverage.

10/31/2003 900PM, 16:10 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 240,

There's a bitter battle being waged over President Bush's judicial nominee for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, Janice Rogers Brown. NOW takes viewers inside the chambers of the Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation to see American democracy at work and allows you to experience for yourself what's at stake with this important and controversial nomination.

10/01/2003 800PM, 51:58 min.;

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS, Epsd No. 2012, "The FBI"

Immortalized in books and movies and in its own controversial history, the FBI has long been shrouded in secrecy. Join National Geographic as it waves away the smoke and mirrors and takes a revealing look at an institution facing its heaviest burden--bringing security to an insecure land.

11/20/2003 900PM, 180 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 1205, "Who Was Lee Harvey Oswald?"

At the heart of the mystery of who killed John F. Kennedy lies the puzzle of Lee Harvey Oswald. Marking the 30th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination, "Frontline" presents an investigative biography of the man at the center of the political crime of the century. The program follows Oswald's life story and sifts through its deep mysteries -- from his troubled childhood to his service in the U.S. military in 1962. Was Oswald the emotionally disturbed lone gunman of the 1964 Warren Commission Report? Was he, as the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded, only one of two gunmen that day in Dallas? Or was he an unwitting "patsy" for the real assassins, as Oswald himself claimed when he was arrested on November 22, 1963?

Culture, Arts

10/02/2003 800PM, min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 503,

Michael Allen Harrison - This popular musician is a tireless supporter of arts in the schools. Now Michael Allen Harrison has opened a new recording studio in the heart of the Pearl district. It features state-of-the-art digital recording and a concert grand Steinway handpicked by Michael. Dan Price - From a hobbit hole deep in the ground, Dan Price sketches and writes a journal of his adventures called, "Moonlight Chronicles." Meet a modern day hobo whose life, is his art. Lab

Band - Back in 1962, Greg & Patti Young had the idea of starting a small band to help student musicians in the Coos Bay area develop their ability. To say the idea worked is an understatement. Today they've got more than 150 participants in four bands and they perform around the state.
TVG

- 11/20/2003 800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 510,
Katherine Ace - Looking at her paintings, it's hard to believe that Katherine Ace is entirely self-taught! And while portrait painting is one of the hardest techniques to master, she's so good at it she's been commissioned to do numerous historic portraits. Yet the work she does to satisfy herself is at once fanciful and powerful. Acoustic Guitar Summit - These four virtuoso guitar wizards (Doug Smith, Paul Chasman, Mark Hanson & Terry Robb) have been wowing audiences since they joined up four years ago to play a special December concert. Their fun concerts feature a wide range of music from jazz to folk, from the subtle to blistering guitar licks. Bus Stop Etchings - When mass transit ails, art comes to the rescue! See what happens when Metro turns to some local artists to revitalize your neighborhood bus stop.
- 10/09/2003 800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 504,
Theater Organs - Old-time movie theater organs were designed to play along with silent movies. They were huge beasts with thousands of pipes and other musical instruments. We found some of the few remaining dinosaurs of the Jazz Age and the curious characters who keep them making music. Fran Gray - She still has a day job with the forest service but Fran Gray is starting to take off. She writes personal songs which don't easily fit into categories like blues, jazz or pop. We'll sample her music and learn about a strange but amusing game she plays with M&Ms. TVG
- 11/13/2003 800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 509,
Donna Steger - According to some gallery owners, her art isn't marketable. But it sure is fascinating. Donna Steger takes her inspiration from real work sites, such as a steel mill or fishing boat, to paint big, bold impressions of people Donna calls "heroes". Gary Small - Named "Best Songwriter" and "Best Male Performer" by the Native American Music Association, Gary Small's guitar playing has garnered comparisons to Santana and BB King. Learn how Gary's native heritage makes a mark on his music. Randy Gragg - He often tells us what's wrong with Portland's architecture. This week Oregonian Architecture writer Randy Gragg takes us on a tour of some of his favorite buildings.
- 10/23/2003 800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 506,
Devin Field - He once specialized in small bronze statues treasured by collectors. But Devin Field says he's too easily bored to do multiple copies of a single work. So now he's working exclusively on large installations, some 25 feet tall. Shoehorn - His name, Shoehorn, says it all...he plays saxophone and tap dances at the same time, using his own invention, a tap platform connected to a synthesizer so that his dancing produces many sounds. Meet his wife who is a glass artist, and his daughters who both tap and make glass. Severe Brothers - Perhaps the best-known saddle-makers in the world, the Severe Brothers in Pendleton have made custom saddles for movies stars, a president, and even the Smithsonian museum.
- 12/11/2003 800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 1501,
Peter Helzer - Peter Helzer sculpted the new statue of Ken Kesey, recently unveiled in Eugene. See him working on it, with help from Ken's daughter Sunshine. Helzer has done some of Oregon's most beloved sculpture, including the young girls in The Hult Center in Eugene. Found Objects - What do you find at yard sales & thrift stores? Art supplies, of course! That is, if you are one of the

artists we met who creates work out of found objects from coffee pots to water skis. Gary Baxter - Known around Baker City as the "Tin Man", Gary Baxter creates pioneer era copper vessels and tells tall tales of the West.

10/30/2003

800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 507,

Hardanger Fiddle - It's the national instrument of Norway, but only a few people in America have mastered the Hardanger Fiddle. We visit Eugene to meet one man who makes Hardangers and another who plays them, helping to keep Norway's traditional music and dance alive in Oregon. Susannah Mars/PCS - She stormed the Newmark as Mama Rose in the 2001 PCS production of Gypsy, now Susannah Mars plays the Mother in Bat Boy. We catch up with Susannah Mars in rehearsal for "Bat Boy: The Musical," Portland Center Stage's next show, and in a cabaret performance. Discover how her father, actor Kenneth Mars influenced her career. ellie Madison - She calls herself a "colorist" rather than a painter, but either way, Nellie Madison is an inspiring artist. She's also a full-time rancher in Eastern Oregon whose family was named "Farm Family of the Year". Nellie came to art late in life and says it helped her cope with her late husband's battle with Alzheimers.

11/06/2003

800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 508,

Guy Clark - Art Beat sat down with this master songwriter at the Sisters Folk Festival. Guy Clark's songs capture the human emotion in the small events of everyday life. He shares his writing process and some of the stories behind his songs. Kelley Stadelman - What started as a hobby turned into a business for Kelly Stadelman. She took up wood carving just for fun. Soon Kelley was being asked to teach, and before long, she had a full-time job teaching others to carve. Kate Power & Steve Einhorn - 'Travis John'- At the summer Fishtrap in Enterprise, Kate started to write a song about immigrants. What came out instead was this song about Travis John Bradach-Nall, a young man in her neighborhood who was killed in Iraq. They recorded it at Billy Oskay's studio, only to later to discover that Travis had been on the crew who built the studio. Travis John's story has touched many people in a personal way.

10/02/2003

830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

Branding Day - In a remote section of Oregon, it's all for one when a rancher needs a little help branding.

12/18/2003

800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 512,

De Organographia - Phillip and Gayle Neuman perform ancient music on instruments most of us have never heard (or even heard of). They call their duo, De Organographia and play concerts that are as much a lesson about the distant past as they are entertainment. Lynda Lanker - Eugene's Lynda Lanker specializes in cowgirls: paintings, drawings and works in other media. See her at work in her studio and on a visit to Merlin to sketch a real working cowgirl.

10/16/2003

800PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 505,

Minh Tran - As a child in Vietnam, Minh Tran knew he wanted to be a dancer. But war and a daring escape to the U.S. put those dreams on hold. We'll learn how he found the path back to his dreams and married modern choreography with traditional Asian dance.

Tim Scott & Artists - Oregon Symphony cellist Tim Scott is always looking for ways to push the envelope of music and artistry. We'll watch as he plays and four talented artists (including Inga Dubay and Laura Ross Paul) create art to his music. This symbiotic relationship resulted in a unique evening of melody and artistry. Erhard Gross - He caught "Ivory Fever" the first time he

ever touched it. It brought Erhard Gross from being a college language teacher to a nationally-known ivory sculptor.

- 10/30/2003 700PM, 3:46 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7788**,
Essayist Roger Rosenblatt finishes the program with an essay about famous last words from Hamlet to Bob Hope. On the eve of Halloween, Rosenblatt asks why western culture is so obsessed with what one says as she or he is going out.
- 10/23/2003 700PM, 7:56 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7783**,
CONVERSATION-SPANGLISH: Ray Suarez speaks with author Ilan Stavans about his new book "Spanglish: The Making of a New American Language," a look at the new lexicon created by Latinos who live in the United States.
- 10/01/2003 700PM, 23:39 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7767**,
Recovering History: Jeffrey Brown gets perspective on the recovery efforts at the Iraq Museum from Marine Reserve Col. Matthew Bogdanos, who headed the investigation into last April's looting.
- 10/13/2003 900PM, 90 min.;;
KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES, Epsd No. **203**, "The West: The People (To 1806)"
The West: "The People" (to 1806)--This opening episode reveals the complicated and dynamic story of the region's earliest cultures that, for hundreds of years, lived in nomadic accord with "The Everywhere Spirit." To the original Native-American inhabitants, the West had been a land of myth. To the European settlers, the West was a "wilderness" to be conquered. Nearly 100 years before the American Revolution, the Pueblo people of the Southwest rose up against their European masters and drove the Spanish from their lands. Then, with America's purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1804, Lewis and Clark set off to find the fabled Northwest Passage, as a confident young nation prepared for its own epic march across the West.
- 10/14/2003 1100PM, 60 min.;;
INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. **501**, "Worst Possible Illusion: The Curiosity Cabinet Of Vik Muniz"
An exhilarating look at the work of the Brazilian-born contemporary conceptual artist and rising star Vik Muniz - sculptor, photographer and self-proclaimed magician. Muniz, best known for his book Seeing Is Believing, uses his knowledge of and interest in the history of photography to demonstrate how we, as viewers, can easily be deceived by the images around us.
- 10/14/2003 1200AM, 53:10 min.;;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10506**,
In this episode, Charlie rose spoke with actor/director Tim Robbins about his latest film, Mystic River, his past successes and his outspoken political beliefs.
- 10/29/2003 1230AM, 90 min.;;
AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. **1702**, "James Brown: Soul Survivor"

James Brown's got it, and this film delivers it. Ripe with music, the film includes candid commentary from Brown's closet friends, fellow musicians and celebrities such as Keith Richards, Stevie Wonder, Luciano Pavarotti and rapper Chuck D. A musical portrait of an unusual life, James Brown: Soul Survivor offers insight into Brown's extraordinary trajectory from childhood to superstardom. This honest celebration of the man, his life and his music includes interviews with Brown himself as well as electrifying live performances and rare archival footage. Directed and produced by Jeremy Marre, producer and director of Bob Marley: Rebel Music.

- 11/11/2003 1200AM, 18:41 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10526,
In the second segment, Charlie Rose interviewed Steven Bochco, producer and creator of "Hill Street Blues," "LA Law," and "NYPD Blue," about his first book, "Death by Hollywood."
- 10/01/2003 900PM, 120 min.;
THE BLUES, Epsd No. 104, "Warming By The Devil's Fire"
Charles Burnett explores his own past as a young boy who was shuttled back and forth between Los Angeles and Mississippi and who was musically torn between a mother who loved the blues and a grandmother who believed that the blues was the devil's music. Burnett's film boldly mixes fictional storytelling with documentary footage in a tale about a young boy's encounter with his family in Mississippi in 1955 and tensions between the heavenly strains of gospel and the devilish moans of the blues.
- Economy**
- 11/03/2003 700PM, 17:20 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7790,
An investigation into corporate misconduct in the mutual fund industry widened today after two top executives resigned under suspicion of fraud. On Capitol Hill, senators criticized the Securities and Exchange Commission for its failure to detect abuses in the \$7 trillion industry earlier. Business and economics correspondent Paul Solman explains the recent swell in mutual fund fraud, and Congressional correspondent Kwame Holman follows up with a review of today's hearing on the Hill.
- 10/01/2003 700PM, 16:49 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7767,
The Cost of Peace: Yesterday the Senate Appropriations Committee sent President Bush's \$87 billion emergency spending bill to the Senate floor. Kwame Holman reports on the Capitol Hill debate over aid for Iraq
- 10/03/2003 700PM, 11:07 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7769,
New job numbers may signal a labor turnaround. Unemployment remained unchanged this month, after many economists predicted the percent of unemployed would increase. Yet it's not all good news - the number of people job searching for more than six months increased.
- 10/13/2003 700PM, 8:22 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7775,
After last-minute legal maneuvering, the Do Not Call Registry is in effect.
- 10/30/2003 700PM, 12:52 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7788,

The U.S. economy surged ahead in the third quarter of this year at its fastest pace in nearly 20 years. The Commerce Department reported today that the gross domestic product increased in the past three months by more than double its rate in the second quarter. Jim Lehrer crunches these encouraging numbers with Maria Fiorini Ramirez, a Wall Street economic consultant; Lynn Reaser, chief economist for Bank of America Capital Management; and William Spriggs, director of research and public policy at the National Urban League Institute for Opportunity and Equality.

- 11/11/2003 1200AM, 34:41 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10526**,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Nobel Prize-winning economist and author Joseph Stiglitz about his new book, "The Roaring Nineties," and the economic future of America.
- 10/10/2003 900PM, 10:27 min.;
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. **237**,
Mutual funds - are they actually good for you? Many companies today manage funds in the best interest of the owners, not the clients.
- 10/10/2003 1000PM, 12:08 min.;
WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. **216**,
Next year's cars and the new and exciting gadgets to fill them - from an investment perspective.
- 10/16/2003 1200AM, 28:09 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10508**,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Virgin Group Chairman and CEO Richard Branson. They discussed his business strategy, political beliefs and plans for the future of his company.
- Education**
- 10/17/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. **238**,
NOW investigates the Bush administration's new education policy, questioning if the Houston School district was a miracle or just misinformation. Bill interviews Samantha Power and Simon Schama, discussing America's permanent state of war. Bill speaks with Rep. Jim Ramstad (R-MN), discussing Rush Limbaugh's drug addiction and the future for American citizens with a need for drug or alcohol rehabilitation.
- 12/16/2003 900PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON STORY, Epsd No. **603**, "Three Days at Crane"
Crane Union High School is unique. For this documentary, Oregon Public Broadcasting assigned two camera crews to virtually "camp out" at the school and record what they found. The focus was the students themselves, to portray who they are and how they see themselves in their own community and in the world at large. OPB also furnished small digital-video cameras to a few students to shoot their own footage around school and at home on the weekend. The distilled result of that week in April, 2003 is this entertaining and engaging one-hour program.
- 10/10/2003 700PM, 10:17 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7774**,
"Tuition Hikes." Tight state budgets are leading to tuition hikes at state colleges and are leaving many students with no choice other than to give up their efforts in higher education.
- 11/04/2003 700PM, 5:59 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7791**,
A new 3-part NOVA series on PBS explores String Theory - a physics breakthrough which tries to explain how the universe works.

Employment

- 10/14/2003 900PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 601, "Harvesting The Wild"
Enter the secret world of Oregon's forests, dripping with moss and ferns. Beneath your feet are wild berries, rare mushrooms and healing herbs. "Harvesting the Wild" takes you on a yearlong journey following the seasons, meeting the people who comb the forest for hidden treasure and discovering just how valuable wild things can be. But with big money at stake, there are conflicts: turf battles, damage to the fragile forest ecosystem, large corporations pushing out mom-and-pop harvesters and the concern that wild harvesting on public land is robbing taxpayers and the agencies that oversee the land of much needed revenue.
- 12/18/2003 830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1202,
Rodeo Clowns - They may look like they're clowning around, but this is the riskiest job in rodeo. We show you why.
- 11/07/2003 700PM, 7:33 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7794,
The Labor Department revised its initial estimates and reported that the American economy added 286,000 new jobs between August and October. Despite this good news, 8.8 million people were still unemployed last month. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez dissects the latest numbers with former Labor Department chief economist Lisa Lynch.

Energy

- 10/23/2003 700PM, 13:19 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7783,
IRAQ'S OIL: American officials are asking their allies for billions of dollars to help rebuild Iraq at an international donors conference in Madrid. Margaret Warner discusses the Iraqi potential to regenerate its own wealth through oil production with Amy Jaffe of Rice University, Vijay Vaitheeswaran of The Economist and Yasser Elguindi of Medley Global Advisors.
- 11/18/2003 800PM, 60 min.;
NOVA, Epsd No. 3016, "Magnetic Storm"
"Magnetic Storm"--On March 13, 1989, the lights went out all across Canada and the eastern seaboard of the United States as far south as New York. The most serious power grid failure in American history was caused by a magnetic storm in the earth's upper atmosphere, itself triggered by the eruption of a huge flare from the surface of the Sun. Unusual as this event may seem, many scientists today are beginning to worry that it may be a harbinger of things to come, and that changes to the planet's magnetic field could make earth ever more vulnerable to deadly radiation from space. This film explores one of the least-known but most serious threats to life on earth.
- 10/20/2003 700PM, 9:35 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7780,
A science unit report on the research of the new use of hydrogen power.

Environment

- 10/07/2003 900PM, 120 min.;
KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES, Epsd No. 201, "Lewis & Clark: The Journey Of The Corps Of Discovery"
"LEWIS & CLARK: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery": Sent by president Thomas Jefferson to find the fabled Northwest Passage, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led the most important expedition in American history--a voyage of danger and discovery from St. Louis to the headwaters of the Missouri River, over the Continental Divide to the Pacific. It was the United States' first exploration of the West and one of the nation's most enduring adventures. This program tells the remarkable story of the entire corps--not just the two famous captains--but the young army men, French-Canadian boatmen, Clark's African-American slave and the Shoshone woman named Sacagawea, who brought along her infant son.
- 10/01/2003 700PM, 33:18 min.;

- 10/07/2003 **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7767,**
Tracking Hurricanes: Betty Ann Bowser reports on the science of hurricane forecasting.
700PM, 7:16 min.;
- 10/30/2003 **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7771,**
The continuing drought in the western states, entering its sixth consecutive year, is devastating to agriculture, ranching and forestry.
700PM, 11:37 min.;
- 10/26/2003 **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7788,**
Fatigued firefighters in Southern California and northwestern Mexico looked to the skies for help today. More temperate temperatures and some light rain did move into the San Bernardino Mountains and eastern San Diego County today, but firefighters face flames fanned by winds which are still gusting to 40 miles per hour. correspondent Spencer Michels reports from California, and senior correspondent Ray Suarez follows up in a conversation with Jerry Williams, director of fire and aviation management for the U.S. Forest Service, and Jim Purpura, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service San Diego office.
800PM, 60 min.;
- 10/08/2003 **NATURE, Epsd No. 1905, "Condition Black"**
This episode examines the dangerous weather system that swept through Hawaii on January 28, 1998. Surfers from around the world came to the state's famous North Shore with hopes of riding some of the largest waves ever recorded. However, the Coast Guard deemed the storm so hazardous that all access to the water was officially denied. Eyewitness accounts are combined with unbelievable action footage of the storm itself, some of which was captured on 70mm IMAX film.
800PM, 60 min.;
- 10/28/2003 **SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 304, "Great Fire Of Rome"**
In the early hours of July 19, 64 AD, a fire broke out in the great city of Rome and spread across the city, engulfing some of the greatest buildings in antiquity. Rome, by then a teeming city of more than one million inhabitants, was utterly devastated. Worse still, the finger of suspicion was pointed at Rome's frivolous emperor, Nero. Had the ruler of the Roman Empire burnt down his own capital city in order to fulfill his own wild dreams of building a new city dedicated to himself? Through careful historical investigation and using modern techniques in forensic analysis, this program examines the fire's origin and offers a new explanation for who or what was responsible.
800PM, 120 min.;
- 11/20/2003 **NOVA, Epsd No. 3012, "The Elegant Universe Einstein's Dream/The String's The Thing"**
"Einstein's Dream"--The first hour introduces string theory and shows how modern physics - composed of two theories that are ferociously incompatible - reached an impasse: one theory, known as general relativity, is successful in describing big things like stars and galaxies; another, called quantum mechanics, is equally successful in describing small things like atoms and subatomic particles. Albert Einstein, the inventor of general relativity, dreamed of finding a single theory that would embrace all of nature's laws. But in his quest for the so-called unified theory, Einstein came up empty-handed, and the conflict between general relativity and quantum mechanics has stymied all who've followed. That is, until the discovery of string theory. "String's the Thing" In the second hour, Greene describes the serendipitous steps that led from a forgotten 200-year-old mathematical formula to the first glimmerings of strings - quivering strands of energy whose different vibrations give rise to quarks, electrons, photons and all other elementary particles. Strings are truly tiny - smaller than an atom by the same factor that a tree is smaller than the entire universe. But, as Greene explains, it is possible - for the first time ever - to combine the laws of the large and the laws of the small into a proposal for a single, harmonious Theory of Everything.
830PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1508,**
Mount Saint Helens Danger - A precarious glacier in the crater of Mount Saint Helens is growing at an unprecedented rate, posing potential danger to the valley below. We get an exclusive and rare visit into the crater itself and trek the moonscape of glaciers, boiling rivers and steam vents with a group of adventuresome scientists.

- 10/02/2003 830PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,
Tide Pool - A fascinating look into the underwater world and the creatures that cling to life in the tide pools along the Oregon coast.
- 10/14/2003 900PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 601, "Harvesting The Wild"
Enter the secret world of Oregon's forests, dripping with moss and ferns. Beneath your feet are wild berries, rare mushrooms and healing herbs. "Harvesting the Wild" takes you on a yearlong journey following the seasons, meeting the people who comb the forest for hidden treasure and discovering just how valuable wild things can be. But with big money at stake, there are conflicts: turf battles, damage to the fragile forest ecosystem, large corporations pushing out mom-and-pop harvesters and the concern that wild harvesting on public land is robbing taxpayers and the agencies that oversee the land of much needed revenue.
- 10/16/2003 830PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1503,
BLM Crime - We follow a BLM Ranger to see what has to be done to protect central Oregon's beautiful scenery from the ravages that seem to go along with growth.
Primitive Living - This is your chance to head to the rugged terrain of central Oregon's Glass Buttes and see what it's like to try and live like a caveman or woman.
- 10/23/2003 830PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1504,
Summer Lake Dig - We join a team of archaeologists as they search for proof that man lived in caves near central Oregon's Summer Lake during the ice age.
John Day photo essay - A beautiful visual record of flowers in bloom.
- 10/30/2003 830PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1505,
Dinomorph - Thanks to new technology by a University of Oregon Professor, we now have a much better idea of just how dinosaurs really lived.
Estuary - New technology also helps scientists study the violent forces at work at the mouth of the Columbia River.
- 11/06/2003 830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1506,
Jellyfish - We venture beneath the ocean's surface to study the elusive jellyfish. Scientists have ignored them for years, but are now studying the jellyfish and the vital role they play in the ocean's food chain.
- 11/13/2003 830PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1507,
Biscuit Fire Recovery - The Biscuit fire of 2002 was the state's largest recorded wildfire, burning 500,000 acres of Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains. We examine the area as it looked before and after the fire, and tackle the inevitable questions: When is fire good? How should forests be managed to keep fire from getting out of control?
- 12/18/2003 830PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1202,

Steens Mountain in Winter - The Steens is one of Oregon's most inaccessible mountains, particularly in the winter. The OFG crew shows you the breath-taking landscape as only an adventurous few have ever seen it. The Halsey's/wildlife Habitat - This Willamette Valley farm couple shows us how they created a lush wetland and diverse habitat on a working farm.

- 10/09/2003 830PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1502,
Spotted Owl - Oregon's spotted owls are under attack from an east coast invader-the barred owl and it's having a dramatic impact on the endangered species survival. Beneficial Insects - A fascinating look at how insects like the lady bug and praying mantis take the place of chemicals in the control of pests. Reed Canyon Restoration - What's being done to restore the canyon, which sits in the heart of Portland's Reed College campus.
- 12/11/2003 830PM, 30 min.; Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1201,
Boomers - Most of us have never heard of the boomer, or mountain beaver, but it is a major threat to the forest services industry. Rufous Hummingbirds - We follow a high school girl who has spent years documenting the migratory return of these beautiful little birds. Tiny Bugs - We go microscopic to study the amazing, but violent world of tiny insects that play such a vital role in the environment.
- 10/21/2003 800PM, 60 min.;
NOVA, Epsd No. 2520, "The Perfect Pearl"
Pearls are back in fashion - in a big way. For thousands of years, humans have speculated about the mystery of the pearl, a jewel that requires no mining, extraction, cutting or polishing to reveal its beauty. NOVA travels around the world to exotic locations where rare pearls are harvested by divers and to farms where huge numbers of pearls are grown in the wild. From the depths of the ocean to the riches of Fifth Avenue, NOVA revels in the luster of these desirable gems.
- 11/23/2003 800PM, 60 min.;
NATURE, Epsd No. 2105, "Cloud'S Legacy: The Wild Stallion Returns"
"Cloud's Legacy: The Wild Stallion Returns"--In this sequel to "Cloud: Wild Stallion of the Rockies," filmmaker Ginger Kathrens continues to chronicle the lives of a band of horses living wild and free in the mountains of Montana. Cloud is now father to Bolder, a stallion in the making, but all the horses must face the obstacles of a Bureau of Land Management round-up, the unpredictable fires of the American West and the harsh weather.
- Family/Marriage**
- 10/23/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2110, "The Taking Of Logan Marr"
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.
- 11/17/2003 900PM, 120 min.;
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 501, "The Kennedys The Kennedys - Part 1"
This was the first of a two-part documentary on the lives of Joe and Rose Kennedy and their nine children, particularly Joseph Jr., John, Robert, and Edward. It charted the course of the Kennedy's extraordinary political trajectory, an odyssey marked by both achievement and tragedy. This program focuses on Joe Kennedy Sr.'s drive to overcome prejudice against Irish Catholics and make his mark in the worlds of finance and politics. It chronicled Kennedy's success in business; his relationship with FDR; his appointment as ambassador to Great Britain; his son's rise to the White House.
- 11/21/2003 700PM, 13:43 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7804,
Columnists and NewsHour political analysts Mark Shields and David Brooks speak with Jim Lehrer about same-sex marriage laws, Medicare reform and Bush foreign policy.
- 12/02/2003 700PM, 8:31 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7811,
Senior correspondent Ray Suarez continues the ongoing NewsHour series of reports into how and where Americans live their lives with a look at the divorce between expectations and reality in the wedding business.
- 11/18/2003 700PM, 10:53 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7801,
The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court struck down a state ban on same-sex marriage today. Margaret Warner gets two views on the verdict from Kevin Cathcart of Lambda Legal and Maggie Gallagher of the Institute for Marriage and Public Policy.
- Health, Health Care**
- 11/04/2003 900PM, 60 min.; Format: Documentary
OREGON STORY, Epsd No. 602, "Country Doctors, Rural Medicine"
The practice of health care in rural Oregon is rich with colorful characters, wonderful stories and disturbing problems. This program offers viewers a hefty dose of each and paints an often-entertaining, character-driven portrait of modern rural medicine while at the same time illustrating how rural health care is in trouble in Oregon.
- 10/31/2003 900PM, 4:32 min.;
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 240,
NOW takes viewers to what may be the final offensive against polio through the lens of critically acclaimed photographer Sebastiao Salgado. From the Democratic Republic of Congo to Somalia to India, Salgado's unflinching eye captures the poignant human story behind the world's conquest of a deadly disease.
- 10/17/2003 1200AM, 12:16 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10509,
In the third segment, Charlie Rose interviewed Dr. Miguel Nicolelis, the Duke researcher whose team discovered thoughts could control movement of electrical arms.
- 10/06/2003 700PM, 7:00 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7770,
An American and a Briton won the Nobel prize in medicine today for laying the groundwork for the development of Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI), which has revolutionized the detection of

disease. Gwen Ifill speaks to National Institutes of Health Director Dr. Elias Zerhouni about the pair's work.

- 10/21/2003 700PM, 8:28 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7781**,
Jeffrey Kaye of KCET, Los Angeles, gives a report on the rise of health care costs as a labor management issue in Los Angeles.
- 11/05/2003 700PM, 10:47 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7792**,
President Bush handed opponents of abortion a victory today when he signed legislation banning the dilation and extraction procedure commonly called partial birth abortion. Senior correspondent Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives on the procedure from Dr. Curtis Cook, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist, and Dr. Paula Hillard, a board member of Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health.
- 10/07/2003 1200AM, 28:18 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10501**,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Stanford University's Irving Weissman about stem cell research, medical legislation and the future of research in this field.
- 11/06/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. **2203**, **"The Alternative Fix"**
The past few years has seen an explosion in the popularity-and profitability-of complementary and alternative medicine (CAM). Under pressure from everyone from consumers to Congress-and tempted by huge grants-major hospitals and medical schools have embraced therapies that they once dismissed as quackery. So accepted, in fact, have alternative medical treatments become that an entire center of the National Institutes of Health is now devoted to CAM. But the question remains: Do these treatments actually work? In "The Alternative Fix," FRONTLINE examines the controversy over complementary and alternative medical treatments. Through interviews with staunch supporters, skeptical scientists, and observers on both sides of the debate, the one-hour documentary examines how these popular treatments are facing increased scrutiny as the first real studies of their effectiveness are published, and questions whether hospitals that offer alternative therapies are conveying a sense of legitimacy on these largely untested and scientifically unproven treatments.
- 10/16/2003 700PM, 12:24 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7778**,
Breast Implants. More than a decade after the FDA banned silicone implants from much of the U.S. market, a new FDA panel voted 9 to 6 to allow new versions of the implant to be available to American consumers.
- 11/24/2003 700PM, 14:42 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7805**,
The first overhaul of Medicare was approved by the House of Representatives on Saturday and seems poised to the pass in the Senate. Kwame Holman reports on the contentious debate.
- Homosexuality**
- 11/18/2003 700PM, 10:53 min.;
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. **7801**,

- The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court struck down a state ban on same-sex marriage today. Margaret Warner gets two views on the verdict from Kevin Cathcart of Lambda Legal and Maggie Gallagher of the Institute for Marriage and Public Policy.
- 11/19/2003 700PM, 10:35 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7802,**
Media correspondent Terence Smith traces the recent trend of more gay and lesbian television programming coming out in the mainstream media market.
- Immigration/Refugees**
- 10/23/2003 700PM, 7:56 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7783,**
CONVERSATION-SPANGLISH: Ray Suarez speaks with author Ilan Stavans about his new book "Spanglish: The Making of a New American Language," a look at the new lexicon created by Latinos who live in the United States.
- 11/27/903 700PM, 9:16 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7808,**
Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles explores the mass expulsion of people of Mexican descent from the United States during the Depression and new efforts to address it.
- Media**
- 10/30/2003 900PM, 60 min.;
- FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 301,**
FRONTLINE/World travels to Afghanistan, where viewers meet Sarah Chayes, an American NPR reporter who covered the fall of the Taliban before trading her tape recorder for a pickaxe and shovel to help rebuild the war torn country. The report chronicles Chayes' bumpy transformation from objective journalist to impassioned aid worker, battling bureaucratic red tape and dangerous warlords in her quest to rebuild a village outside Kandahar. Then Frontline follows NY Times reporter Sabrina Tavernise as she explores Russia's transition to capitalism.
- 11/05/2003 900PM, 90 min.;
- REPORTING AMERICA AT WAR, Epsd No. 101,**
The first episode begins in 1898 with the Spanish-American War and, after flashing backward to trace the Civil War-era roots of American war reporting, goes on to explore the role of political commitment in war coverage during the first half of the 20th century. Through the experiences of Martha Gellhorn, Ernie Pyle, Andy Rooney, Walter Cronkite and others, the film examines the ways in which a belief in the rightness of the cause led to an emphasis on the noble and heroic aspects of battle, and to an unprecedented level of cooperation between the military and the press.
- 10/09/2003 700PM, 13:11 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7773,**
"Perspectives." The White House is under investigation for allegedly leaking the name of a CIA operative to strike back at a critic. Are journalists using leak based/anonymous based sources too much? Or does it allow the public to learn more?
- 11/01/2003 1200AM, 53:36 min.;
- CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10520,**
In this episode, Charlie Rose spoke with one of the most powerful people in television, CBS chairman Leslie Moonves. Topics of discussion included celebrating the network's 75th Anniversary, the process of choosing what airs, the consolidation of media outlets and cable versus network television.
- 10/29/2003 1200AM, 21:00 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10517,

In the second segment, Charlie Rose interviewed Bill O'Reilly from Fox News about his new number one best seller, "Who's Looking Out for You," and his television show, "The O'Reilly Factor."

10/10/2003

900PM, 15:37 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 237,

The media's "free" coverage of Arnold Schwarzenegger during the California recall election may have given the candidate an unfair step up over other candidates with less celebrity. John Ridley discusses the meaning behind Governor Schwarzenegger's election.

Minorities/Civil Rights

11/25/2003

1200AM, 23:12 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10536,

In the second segment, Rose interviewed historian Garry Wills on his new book "Negro President: Jefferson and the Slave Power," the complex and sometimes uncomfortable history that is often forgotten in America, and the legacies - good and bad - left to us by our founders.

11/16/2003

900PM, 120 min.;

COYOTE WAITS: AN AMERICAN MYSTERY! SPECIAL,

Epsd No. ,

The title is taken from a traditional Navajo proverb: "Coyote is always out there waiting, and Coyote is always hungry." "Coyote Waits" opens with the tragic death of Chee's good friend and fellow officer Delbert Nez in a senseless roadside shooting. Chee, first on the scene, picks up the only suspect in sight: a liquored-up Navajo shaman named Ashie Pinto, who has the murder weapon under his belt. Although Pinto confesses to being "ashamed," he doesn't say anything else and he doesn't confess to the crime. Even so, the case against him is persuasive -- except Pinto happens to be a kinsman of Leaphorn's wife, Emma, who wants her husband to check out puzzling leads that may prove his innocence. Meanwhile, Chee is also investigating, convinced that he could have prevented Delbert's murder and is determined to reach closure in the case -- not to mention closure with Janet Pete, a public defender whose romantic interest in Chee is hampered by the fact that she is representing Pinto. The questions become all the more urgent as bodies mount and as the spirit of Coyote, the Navajo specter of evil, malice and chaos, awaits its next victim.

11/07/2003

700PM, 7:02 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7794,

Some Native Americans who live on the dozen Indian Reservations in eastern San Diego County have not received the same attention as other Californians for their suffering. Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye visited the devastated San Pasqual Reservation, where one third of the residents' homes were devoured by flames.

10/14/2003

700PM, 7:05 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7776,

"Demographic Shift." The change in growth patterns of the American Latino population - from an influx of immigrants to the increase of second generation Americans.

10/21/2003

1100PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 502, "Foto-Novelas 2:

"Junkyard Saints" And "Broken Sky

Exploring the Latino experience through the prism of dreams, memories and reality, FOTO-NOVELAS consists of two half-hour dramas: "Junkyard Saints," a spiritual thriller set in a South

Texas automotive graveyard; and "Broken Sky," a fictionalized account based on the real-life 1948 plane crash that killed 28 Mexicans in Fresno, California.

10/27/2003 700PM, 7:15 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7785,

Artist Romare Bearden drew on his interests in religious ritual and classic literature to create beyond what the camera could capture in his depictions of urban African-American life in the 20th century. Jeffrey Brown reviews the artistic achievements of Bearden, which are celebrated in an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

National Politics/Government

11/21/2003 1200AM, 52:44 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10534,

In this episode, Charlie Rose spoke with linguist and political activist Noam Chomsky about politics, world events and the hope for a more active U.S. democracy.

10/02/2003 700PM, 11:37 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7768,

"Pursuing the Leak." As the investigation into who in the White House leaked a CIA operative's name begins, two former independent counsels discuss the legal ramifications and meanings behind government leaks.

10/10/2003 800PM, 10:35 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4315,

In the final segment, the panelists discussed the administration's recent defense of their war policy, or their "Fall PR Offensive" and the management reorganization between the Pentagon and the White House.

10/31/2003 900PM, 16:10 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 240,

There's a bitter battle being waged over President Bush's judicial nominee for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, Janice Rogers Brown. NOW takes viewers inside the chambers of the Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation to see American democracy at work and allows you to experience for yourself what's at stake with this important and controversial nomination.

10/28/2003 700PM, 9:34 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7786,

President Bush called an impromptu press conference in the White House Rose Garden this morning to react to the surge in attacks against Iraqis cooperating with the coalition occupation authority in Baghdad. Bush insisted that the United States must not be deterred from its reconstruction mission in Iraq. Later in the day, Senate leaders Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) and Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) provided their own interpretations of the president's progress.

10/16/2003 700PM, 15:56 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7778,

U.N. Animity. The U.N. voted unanimously today to pass Iraq Resolution 1511, even though some nations weren't satisfied with last-minute U.S. concessions.

10/10/2003 700PM, 21:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7774,

"Standing Fast." Vice President Cheney's speech this week was part of the Bush administration's efforts to counter criticism of the Iraq war and its aftermath. The Democratic presidential candidates also face off in Arizona.

10/03/2003 700PM, 12:32 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7769,

Shields and Safire analysis of congressional reactions to the David Kay report and the political fallout for the Bush administration.

10/09/2003 900PM, 60 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2201, "Truth, War, And Consequences"

FRONTLINE traces the roots of the Iraqi war back to the days immediately following September 11, when defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld ordered the creation of a special intelligence operation to quietly begin looking for evidence that would justify the war. The intelligence reports soon became a part of a continuing struggle between civilians in the Pentagon on one side and the CIA, State Department and uniformed military on the other - a struggle that would lead to inadequate planning for the aftermath of the war, continuing violence and mounting political problems for the president.

10/28/2003 1200AM, 40:14 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10516,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with presidential hopeful John Kerry about his views on the Iraq war, his bid for the presidency and the issues he would like to see resolved.

10/17/2003 1200AM, 16:35 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10509,

In the second segment, Charlie Rose spoke with senators Joseph Biden and Chuck Hagel about the implications of the UN's approval of the Iraq resolution.

10/09/2003 700PM, 11:14 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7773,

"The Iraq Wars." Who has control over rebuilding Iraq? In a surprise move, the White House announced National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice will head the Iraq Stabilization Group.

Nuclear Issues

10/22/2003 1200AM, 24:48 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10512,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with journalist Peter Maass and diplomats Winston Lord and Charles Kartman about North Korea. Topics included the Bush Administration's promise they would not attack the nation, the diplomacy toward nuclear disarmament and the challenges still facing the international community.

10/03/2003 800PM, 6:26 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4314,

The president's own chief weapons inspector reported to congress this week that he still has no evidence Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction.

10/21/2003 700PM, 8:15 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7781,

Gwen Ifill speaks with George Perkovich from the Carnegie Endowment for Int'l Peace about Iran's promise to prove it's not developing nuclear weapons.

10/02/2003 700PM, 13:54 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7768,

"The Weapons Hunt." 1,200 military and civilian coalition members, led by David Kay, make up the Iraq Survey Group, searching Iraq for weapons of mass destruction and other chemical weapons. David Kay gave an interim report to Congress this week, announcing that while they have found no evidence of WMD, the investigation is ongoing.

10/20/2003 700PM, 8:14 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7780,

A look at the North Korean nuclear negotiations.

Poverty/Hunger

10/24/2003 900PM, 60 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 239,

NOW investigates the growing inequality in America and how the middle class workers are losing their way of life. Then Bill meets with Joseph Hough for a theologian's perspective of the rise in poverty. Then David Bancaccio interviews a former NPR reporter that has dedicated her career to the rights of women in Afghanistan.

10/23/2003 700PM, 6:14 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7783,

FUNDING CRISIS: AmeriCorps finds thousands of young Americans to serve in inner cities each year, but it has been unsuccessful at convincing Congress to provide additional funding for the program. Kwame Holman reports on the financial shortfalls of the largest government-funded domestic volunteer service organization.

Recreation, Leisure, Sports

10/02/2003 830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

Mountain Unicycle - This has to be one of the strangest and toughest ways to play outdoors that we've covered in our fifteen years.

11/06/2003 830PM, 20 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1506,

Squirt Boats - This highly specialized, extreme sport is done in a "squirt boat" that makes stretches of rivers that might be boring in other craft super exciting. Pueblo Hike - The OFG crew joins some members of the Oregon Desert Trail Association for a grueling hike through the high desert of the Pueblo Mountains.

10/30/2003 830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1505,

Rancher Skier - We head to Ferguson Ridge, a small relatively unknown ski area in the shadow of northeastern Oregon's Eagle Caps that's a favorite hangout for local ranchers.

11/14/2003 700PM, 4:34 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7799,

In recent random tests of almost 1,200 Major League Baseball players, between 5 and 7 percent of them tested positive for the use of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs. Jeffrey Brown gets perspective from Sports Illustrated senior baseball writer Tom Verducci.

10/13/2003 700PM, 7:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7775,

"The 'Shoe.'" World-famous horse jockey Bill Shoemaker died after four decades of racing.

- 10/06/2003 900PM, 120 min.;
HORATIO'S DRIVE: AMERICA'S FIRST ROAD TRIP, Epsd No. ,
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- 03/01/1015 1200AM, 53:32 min.;
CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. **10507**,
In this episode, Charlie Rose spoke with five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong about a sixth win, how he prepares for the tour and his plans for life after professional cycling.
Religion/Ethics
- 10/28/2003 1100PM, 60 min.;
INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. **503**, **"Shaolin Ulysses: Kungfu Monks In America"**
"Shaolin Ulysses: Kungfu Monks in America"--The famous fighting monks of the Shaolin Monastery have seen a resurgence throughout the world, aided in part by the popularity of kung-fu movies among the hip-hop set and films like The Matrix and Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. This film follows a handful of Shaolin monks who have brought the style to America, chronicling their adventures in New York City, Houston and Las Vegas.
- 12/11/2003 1000PM, 120 min.;
FRONTLINE, Epsd No. **1610**, **"From Jesus To Christ: The First Christians"**
FRONTLINE explores the life of Jesus and the movement he started, challenging familiar assumptions and conventional notions about the origins of Christianity. Drawing upon new and sometimes controversial historical evidence and interviews with the nation's leading New Testament scholars, the series transports the viewer back two thousand years to the time and place where Jesus once lived and preached. The film traces Jesus' life, focusing on the events that occurred after he died and on his first followers, the men and women whose belief, conviction, and martyrdom created a major movement that transformed the Roman Empire in the space of only three hundred years. "Pax Romana"--This segment traces the life of Jesus, exploring the message that helped his ministry grow and the events that led to his crucifixion. Born in the reign of Emperor Augustus in the Pax Romana -- the Roman Peace -- Jesus was a subject of the Roman Empire. This first hour looks at how scholars and archaeologists have pieced together a new portrait of where Jesus was born, how he lived and who he was. "A Light to the Nations"--The second hour turns from the life of Jesus to the period that followed his death, examining the rise of Christianity and concluding with the First Revolt -- the bloody and violent siege of Jerusalem and the beginning of a rift between Christianity and Judaism. "A Light to the Nations" explores new evidence suggesting that Jesus' followers, because of their diversity and the differences in their cultures and languages, looked at and interpreted Jesus and his teachings in many different ways. (This program was soft fed as two separate episodes FRON1610-4/8 and FRON1611- 4/16)
- 10/31/2003 900PM, 17:17 min.;
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. **240**,
In her book SLEEPING WITH EXTRATERRESTRIALS: THE RISE OF IRRATIONALISM AND PERILS OF PIETY, Wendy Kaminer talks about the difference between intense belief and rational thinking. In a Bill Moyers interview Wendy Kaminer talks about what it's like to be a non-believer when the public discourse is saturated with God-talk and the political effects of piety in government.

Social Services

12/12/2003 1200AM, 51:27 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10549,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed one of the most influential politicians in South Carolina, Rep. James Clyburn, who announced his endorsement of presidential candidate Dick Gephardt today. In the second segment, Rose spoke with filmmaker Nancy Meyers and actor Diane Keaton about their new film, "Something's Gotta Give." In the final segment, Rose talked with philanthropist Richard Goldman about how philanthropy works today and how he would like to see it change.

10/29/2003 700PM, 8:39 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7787,

The International Committee of the Red Cross, known as the Red Crescent in Islamic countries, is one of the first groups into any war zone and one of the last groups to leave. A Monday attack on the Red Crescent's Baghdad headquarters, however, has led the Geneva-based organization to announce that it will reduce the size of its staff in Iraq. Gwen Ifill discusses the decision with Roland Huguenin-Benjamin, who served as spokesman for the Red Crescent in Baghdad during the recent Iraq war.

Transportation

10/24/2003 700PM, 10:32 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7784,

END OF AN ERA: The Concorde took off from New York this morning and arrived in London three-and-a-half hours later, ending its final passenger flight. Jeffrey Brown speaks with Bob Van der Linden, curator at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, about the supersonic rise and rapid fall of the only commercial aircraft to fly faster than the speed of sound.

11/12/2003 800PM, 60 min.;

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 401, "Bridge On The River Kwai"

This program tells the story behind the construction and destruction of one of the most heralded World War II engineering feats: the 250-mile River Kwai railway in Thailand. Forced to work under savage conditions by the Japanese army, more than 100,000 Allied POWs and Asian laborers lost their lives in the building of the railway, which immediately became a top target of the Allied forces. To destroy it, they had to rely on new and relatively untested technological weapons -- AZON bombs, the guided, radio-controlled precursors to the modern military's smart bombs. Using first-hand survivor testimony, modern science, a blend of reconstructions and archival footage, and never-before-seen photographs of the railway as it was being constructed, "Bridge on the River Kwai" will piece together the real story behind the birth and death of this lost railway. Among those featured in the program is Frank Nelson, one of many specially trained American cadets responsible for destroying the railway, who will speak publicly for the first time about his experience at the head of the AZON squadron.

11/11/2003 800PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3015, "Wright Brothers' Flying Machine"

"Wright Brothers' Flying Machine"--December 17, 2003, marks the centennial of the world's first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. To celebrate this milestone, NOVA presents the definitive documentary on the invention of the airplane. While many shows have retold the Wright brothers' personal story, no program has properly explored the astonishing inventiveness that they applied to the problem of powered flight. NOVA reveals that the popular image of the Wrights as amateur bicycle mechanics who tinkered their way into the sky is a total myth. The program features exhilarating footage of flights by exclusively commissioned replicas that use the same original materials and the only existing Wright engine for the frail craft that first propelled humans toward the clouds. The triumph of powered flight comes alive once more in NOVA's epic documentary.

- 11/16/2003 1100AM, 60 min.;
- KITTY HAWK: THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' JOURNEY OF INVENTION, Epsd No. 101,**
- This two-part, two-hour special recounts the gripping tale of hardship, perseverance, and spectacular triumph of Orville and Wilbur Wright. Featuring hundreds of rare and unpublished photographs, detailed computer-animated recreations, insights from eleven of the world's leading Wright experts, and stunning sequences of replica Wright brothers' gliders in actual flights, the documentary follows the brothers through their epic and historic journey which culminates in the first successful manned flights.
- 10/07/2003 800PM, 49:21 min.;
- NOVA, Epsd No. 3011, "Who Killed The Red Baron?"**
- On April 21st, 1918, Manfred von Richthofen, Germany's most feared fighter ace, known as the "Red Baron," took off on patrol over the Somme valley with his notorious red-painted "Flying Circus." What happened next has divided historians and air buffs for decades. NOVA's exciting new investigation of the Red Baron's death presents newly discovered documents that overturn the conventional theory of von Richthofen's demise. In accounting for the Baron's singular success, NOVA explores the origins of the first fighter planes and the evolution of aerial tactics. The show features thrilling re-enactments of hair-raising duels between the fragile fighters of World War I.
- 10/23/2003 830PM, 10 min.; Format: Magazine
- OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1504,**
- Traffic Safety - An in-depth look at what's being done to protect us at some of Oregon's most dangerous intersections-you'll be amazed by what's going on.
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- Urban Development, Urban Decay**
- 10/17/2003 700PM, 8:29 min.;
- THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7779,**
- Birth of an Icon. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has a new home this month which some say is as beautiful as its sounds. Architect Frank Gehry designed Disney Hall, which has been in construction since 1987. Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye of KCET in Los Angeles reports that the sounds of drilling, sawing and hammering in Disney Hall will soon be replaced by music.
- War/Veterans**
- 10/23/2003 1200AM, 29:45 min.;
- CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10513,**
- In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with author Jonathan Schell about his latest book, "Unconquerable World," and the war in Iraq.
- 10/13/2003 700PM, 7:42 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7775,
"Targeting Iraqis." Bombers in Iraq are now targeting those who want to help U.S. efforts there.

10/31/2003 700PM, 16:17 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7789,
The first week in the Muslim holy month of Ramadan was rocked with violence in Iraq. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez discusses the deadly week for Americans and Iraqis with Rashid Khalid of Columbia University, Richard Perle of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington and Amatzia Baram, professor at the University of Haifa in Israel.

11/11/2003 900PM, 90 min.;

AMERICAN VALOR, Epsd No. ,
From Bull Run to Mogadishu, AMERICAN VALOR takes a moving and compelling look at America's military heroes - the brave soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen whose actions have earned them the country's highest recognition - the Medal of Honor. Their stories unfold through newsreel footage, photographs, military art and interviews with recipients and comrades who witnessed their heroic acts.

11/14/2003 1200AM, 53:30 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10529,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed author David Rieff and Middle- East expert Fouad Ajami about the shocking developments and challenges during the bloodiest month of the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Women

10/09/2003 700PM, 7:03 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7773,
"Vital Finding." Researchers stopped the study of breast cancer drug letrozole after more than half the women taking the pill had no recurrence of cancer - making the drug available to the women participating in the study who were taking placebo pills. The drug is a promising follow-up to tamoxifen, which stops working within five years.

11/05/2003 700PM, 60 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7792,
President Bush handed opponents of abortion a victory today when he signed legislation banning the dilation and extraction procedure commonly called partial birth abortion. Senior correspondent Gwen Ifill gets two perspectives on the procedure from Dr. Curtis Cook, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist, and Dr. Paula Hillard, a board member of Physicians for Reproductive Choice and Health.

10/10/2003 1200AM, 12:53 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10504,
In the second segment, Charlie Rose spoke with New York Times editor Gail Collins on her new book on American Women's history.

10/21/2003 900PM, 60 min.;

EINSTEIN'S WIFE, Epsd No. ,
When Albert Einstein died in 1955, he left behind a remarkable scientific legacy - and an extraordinary secret. In 1986, newly discovered love letters revealed a marriage hidden in the shadows for more than 30 years. Before moving to America in 1933 with his second wife and first cousin, Elsa, Einstein had married his university sweetheart and scientific collaborator, Mileva

Maric, a courageous young woman of exceptional intellect. This program reveals the truth of the life and work of the remarkable, forgotten woman who contributed substantially, as both wife and scientific equal, to Einstein's great scientific achievements.