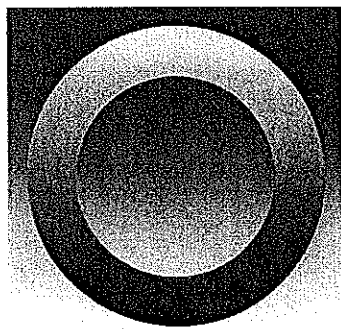


TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

JULY 1, 2000 to SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **July 1, 2000, through September 30, 2000**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

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Abortion

- 07/18/2000 7:00:00 PM - 13.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6812:** "Abortion Politics," a background report on presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush's views on abortion, followed by a Gwen Ifill conversation in which Gloria Feldt of Planned Parenthood and Carol Long Tobias of Right to Life discussed the role of abortion in this year's presidential race, including growing significance of the issue in recent elections, the narrowing gap of diversion on abortion--which has become more moderate in recent years--Bush's reticence on abortion politics, the president's role in the balance of the Supreme Court, whether Gore should become more vocal on his pro-choice agenda, and which candidate will be hurt most by the issue.

Aging

- 08/25/2000 1:00:00 PM - 60 min., Feature Film, Video Drama: **THE RYAN INTERVIEW** Movie star Ashley Judd and veteran actor Eddie Bracken star in this adaptation of an Arthur Miller short play. Shot in high definition video, this program features Judd as Fredericka Rose, an urban newspaper reporter ordered to do a 'puff piece' interview with centenarian Bob Ryan (Bracken). Fredericka goes through the motions with the old man, turning on the phony charm and professional manipulation, trying not to show her irritation. But Ryan gradually gets under her skin, and she finds herself responding to his humanity and the sparks of life in his endless stories. The interview turns out to be an encounter that changes the way she thinks about her life. Following the drama is a documentary segment featuring an interview with Miller. The segment also highlights the Actors Theater of Louisville, which commissioned the piece, and the creative ferment in regional theater.
- 09/08/2000 11:00:00 PM - 29.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9480:** In the last segment, Bill Moyers joined Rose to talk about his upcoming PBS series on dying, "On Our Own Terms," discussing his purpose to improve care for those in their last years of life. He discussed the lack of proper medical care available to dying Americans, the shortage of trained professionals to care for the elderly, his own experience of his mother's death during the documentary shoot, the difficulty in watching his mother suffer, why ninety percent of Americans die experiencing unnecessary pain, American's denial over death, how the documentary changed his own perceptions of death, the touching experiences in working with various dying Americans throughout the documentary, and how one can give one's life meaning by understanding and accepting their death.

Alcohol / Drug Abuse

- 08/28/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6841:** "Narco Tentacles," this Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report examined the fight against global drug networks, which costs up to \$17 billion per year of US monies, looking at a recent case in which Gorge Castro was indicted for drug trafficking between Mexico and the United States under the infamous Arellano Felix Operation, which is one of the most prevalent and dangerous crime syndicates in the world. The report outlined the events of a 15-month DEA investigation in which criminals across America were arrested, how the cartels functioned, the dangers inherent in drug trade, and why the demand is likely to continue for the long term despite the many arrests.
- 08/30/2000 7:00:00 PM - 18.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6843:** "Drug War," an Elizabeth Farnsworth background report on President Clinton's visit to Colombia, in which he presented president Andres Pastrano a \$1.3 billion military aid package to fight the drug war, followed by a panel discussion in which guests assessed US drug policy, discussing whether the funds would cut the drug production in the country, whether the narco-guerillas can be contained by controlling their drug cultivation, the composition of the package, whether Americans are likely to be endangered by training counter-narcotics batillions in Colombia, whether the US should be responsible for reforming the country's social, economic, and political infrastructure, whether the package is likely to decrease US drug imports, and whether the US can effect change in Colombia or whether the drug trafficking is unstoppable.
- 08/18/2000 10:15:00 PM - 37 min., Documentary: **OREGON INDEPENDENT LENS # 203: Kicking** This documentary, cinema-verite in style, follows three addicts through the process of medically-supervised detox at Hooper

Memorial Detox in Portland. The program captures their excruciating withdrawal in an unsentimental, fly-on-the-wall style

Community Politics / Government

- 08/22/2000 10:00:00 PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1306: Dreamland** Las Vegas -- to many it's a 24-hour fantasy world filled with showgirls, high rollers and outrageous theme hotels. With a roll of the dice, 75-year-old Lou stakes everything to retire and start a new life there. But beneath the glittering surface of the city, Lou discovers a world quite different from his dreams. This compassionate portrait follows Lou and several other residents over a two-year period, documenting a community living in the shadow of the Las Vegas strip, where gambling is a constant temptation and reality is more stirring than any game.
- 09/22/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Our in depth discussion of local issues on the November 2000 ballot continues tonight with a look at three ballot measures proposing substantial changes to the way Oregon laws are enforced. Measure 94 proposes a repeal of a law passed by voters six years ago requiring mandatory minimum sentences for certain felonies. How will this affect you? Tune in and find out! You'll also learn about Measure 5, a plan to require criminal background checks of gun buyers purchasing guns at gun shows... and why the state legislature failed to pass this law last year. And you can find out more about Measure 3, a proposal to change Oregon's constitution by requiring a conviction before property forfeiture by law enforcement agencies. With 26 ballot measures to vote on this November, it's going to be tough to keep up with each issue. But watch 'Seven Days' and you'll be educated and informed when you put your pencil to the ballot.
- 07/07/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The SEVEN DAYS panel discussed whether inactive voters can sign ballot initiatives and whether their signatures count on the initiatives.
- 07/14/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Oregonians face a near-record number of initiatives on the November ballot. Join our panel for a discussion of the range of issues confronting voters, and a look at which measures might steal the spotlight.
- 08/04/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Panelists discuss Measure 9, an Oregon Citizens Alliance ballot measure that would prohibit public schools from encouraging, promoting, or sanctioning bisexual or homosexual behaviors.
- 08/11/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Oregon lawmakers are pushing through a unique proposal to protect Steens Mountain without declaring it a national monument. Join our panel as they discuss the legislation and the precedent it could set for future land deals with the federal government.
- 09/15/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Timber Receipts and Measure 97 (animal traps) and Measure 99 (Home Care Services Commission): Discussion of US Senate bill to provide timber dependent counties with federal funds for school, road, and public safety improvements. First time the Senate has approved such payments without making them dependent on the amount of timber harvested on federal land in the counties... also discussion of how this bill's approval may have paved way for overturning Oregon's assisted suicide law. Measure 97 would ban the use of body gripping traps on fur-bearing animals in Oregon. Measure 99 would change Oregon's constitution and create a Home Care Services Commission and make home care workers into a OPEU collective bargaining unit.
- 09/29/2000 8:30:00 PM - 20 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** With 26 ballot measures to vote on this November, now is the time to start educating yourself so you'll know how to vote. Measure 7 is a proposal to compensate property owners when regulations reduce their property values. It sounds basic, but with an estimated price tag of \$5.4 billion (yup, BILLION) it's the costliest measure ever considered by Oregon voters. And Measure 2 proposes a major change to the process of challenging state administrative rules. This one also sounds basic (and maybe even boring). But watch Seven Days, and you'll learn how both these measures could have a major impact on land-use laws many Oregonians take for granted.

Consumerism

- 08/18/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Here in the Northwest, we're used to cheap electricity and cheap natural gas. That's about to change. Watch "Seven Days" and you'll learn how much your utility bills are going to increase. Of course, you'll also learn why utility rates are going to soar over the next year.

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

- 09/04/2000 7:00:00 PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6846:** "Concealed Weapons," a Lee Hochberg report looking at the three million Americans who carry concealed weapons in a time when 31 states

allow citizens to carry hidden firearms, focusing on the controversy over the publishing of the names of over 600 gun permit owners in the "Fort Collins Coloradoan," as a public safety measure. According to the report, the decision sparked harsh criticism from gun-carrying residents, who say the newspaper violated their privacy rights and that they feel they are being discriminated against for owning a deadly weapon.

- 07/13/2000 7:00:00 PM - 15.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6809:** "Politics and the Court," a Margaret Warner panel conversation in which guests exchanged views on how the next president is likely to affect the Supreme Court, discussing the likelihood that the president will appoint up to two new justices, why a conservative appointment could affect over a hundred decisions in light of the many 5-4 rulings this term, whether this issue will determine swing voters, the extent to which a justice's political ideology is reflected in his/her ruling, whether presidential candidates have politicized the issue, and the historic legacy of a president on the Supreme Court.
- 07/27/2000 7:00:00 PM - 15.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6819:** "Stop the Music," a Spencer Michaels report on a San Francisco federal judges' ruling to temporarily shut down Napster, the web site in which music can be downloaded free of cost; followed by a Ray Suarez conversation in which Napster lawyer John Schiller explained why Napster is appealing the ruling, which he says violates Congress' Home Recording Act that permits non-commercial sharing; and Cary Sherman of the Recording Industry Association of America shared his confidence in the judge's decision, saying that Napster intentionally facilitated users to download copyrighted music off the Internet. The two exchanged views on whether the recording industry will eventually embrace new technology, whether Napster has lost money for the recording industry, and whether the court is likely to stay the injunction.
- 07/14/2000 7:00:00 PM - 8.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6810:** "Verdict," Ray Suarez spoke to Mike France, legal affairs editor of Business Week, about the recent verdict announced by a Florida jury to find major US tobacco companies liable for 145\$ billion in punitive damages for lying to the public about the harms of cigarette smoking. He discussed the terms of the case, in which hundreds of Floridians said the industry hid the dangers of smoking from the public, the novel approach in which three plaintiffs represented all of Florida smokers in the case, whether the tobacco companies can pay the money over time without filing for bankruptcy, the industry's concern over losing recent multiple cases, and the outlook for an appeal of the case.
- 08/22/2000 9:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2613: The Killer's Trail** The death of Marilyn Sheppard in 1954 is one of the most famous unsolved murders in America. The indictment of her husband, Dr. Sam Sheppard, quickly became the "Trail of the Century," then the "Retrial of the Century," making a celebrity of lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Although most of the forensic evidence gathered in 1954 was ignored during Sheppard's trial, it is being reexamined with today's advanced technology. Like an intricate puzzle, the clues come together to overturn previous assumptions about the killer and point to an entirely new suspect. NOVA assembles a notable team of experts--including Barry Sheck, a well-known lawyer from the O.J. Simpson trial--and builds a precise replica of the Sheppard house, complete with the original furniture. With this revisiting of a vanished crime scene, NOVA investigates a horrifying and sensational milestone in forensic science.
- 07/14/2000 7:00:00 PM - 17.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6810:** "Use of Force," a Margaret Warner background report on the Philadelphia police beating of 30-year-old Thomas Jones, who was kicked and beaten by fifteen police officers after being chased down for car theft and subsequent attempt of robbery of a cop car, as recorded by a nearby helicopter on the scene, followed by a panel discussion on the distinction between police brutality and warranted force, the investigation being carried out by the Justice Department and a Philadelphia court, the extent to which beatings are racially driven, the need to better train police officers for the spontaneous nature of police action, and the ongoing debate over when force is necessary in arrest.
- 07/28/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The number of methamphetamine labs uncovered by police in Oregon has almost tripled since 1996. Join our panel for a discussion about why people who run these labs are drawn to Oregon and a look at how they often harm the environment when they manufacture the drug.
- 08/11/2000 10:00:00 PM - 20 min., Feature Film, Video Drama: **OREGON INDEPENDENT LENS # 202: Stolen Toyota** 'Stolen Toyota' illustrates the angst of discovering you are now the victim of grand theft auto.

Culture / Arts

- 09/08/2000 7:00:00 PM - 8.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6850:** "Curtain Call," an Elizabeth Farnsworth background report on the closing of the Tony-award winning musical CATS, the longest running Broadway musical, spanning 18-years and grossing over \$2 billion in revenue, followed by an interview with The New York Post's theater critic Clive Barnes, in which he commented on the musical's success, critics' initial distaste for the program, its overwhelming appeal to children, and the differences between musical and theater audiences.
- 08/02/2000 11:30:00 PM - 33.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9453:** On The New Yorker's 75th anniversary, the first segment was dedicated to a conversation about the highbrow magazine's history and role in today's media. Editor David Remnick and writers Roger Angell, Adam Gopnik, and Nancy Franklin discussed the

unique nature of the weekly magazine, the timelessness of the issues covered, its ability to capture the essence of the decade, the satisfaction of a career with the magazine, the writers' passion for clarity and prose, the high standard of literary excellence to which the magazine aspires and represents, and role of cartoons in the magazines.

- 09/17/2000 12:00:00 AM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **GOING PLACES # 0108: Sydney** Far from its humble beginnings as a British penal colony, Sydney, Australia has become one of the most popular travel destinations in the world. This beautiful city stretches out along one of the world's greatest harbors and is just a small sample of what Australia has to offer its visitors. This "Going Places" adventure includes a sailing voyage on a replica of the HMS Bounty, a sojourn to Broken Hill to see Aboriginal cave drawings and sampling the local "tucker" (food) -- from kangaroo to crocodile. Australia's culture, from its peculiar linguistics to the "bush" lifestyle of the Outback, is attributed to its unique history and has created the ambiance that has become so popular with tourists.
- 08/06/2000 1:00:00 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **VAUDEVILLE: AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL** : Before television, before radio, even before silent movies, there was vaudeville. Dominating American popular culture for four decades, vaudeville was the first entertainment form to cross racial and class boundaries. It was a fusion of centuries-old cultural traditions, including English music hall; the minstrel shows of antebellum America; West African humor, music and dance; and Yiddish theater. This special looks at the origins, nature and enduring legacy of vaudeville. Included are memorable moments from dozens of actual vaudeville performances and interviews with Rose Marie, the late Morey Amsterdam, Bobby Short, Joey Faye, Morton Gould, June Havoc and Senor Wences.
- 07/27/2000 7:00:00 PM - 15.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6819**: "Stop the Music," a Spencer Michaels report on a San Francisco federal judges' ruling to temporarily shut down Napster, the web site in which music can be downloaded free of cost; followed by a Ray Suarez conversation in which Napster lawyer John Schiller explained why Napster is appealing the ruling, which he says violates Congress' Home Recording Act that permits non-commercial sharing; and Cary Sherman of the Recording Industry Association of America shared his confidence in the judge's decision, saying that Napster intentionally facilitated users to download copyrighted music off the Internet. The two exchanged views on whether the recording industry will eventually embrace new technology, whether Napster has lost money for the recording industry, and whether the court is likely to stay the injunction.
- 07/18/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE LOST GODS OF EASTER ISLAND WITH DAVID ATTENBOROUGH** : Fifteen years ago, a long, thin wooden figure with a grotesque head was offered at auction in New York City. The Easter Island carving had such presence and power that David Attenborough bought it -- but couldn't discover where the auctioneers had gotten it. Attenborough's quest to trace the statue's history led him back to Easter Island, to museums around the world and to a palm-fringed beach in Tahiti. This program, a fascinating and personal detective story, combines elements of art, anthropology and history against a backdrop of natural history.
- 07/09/2000 1:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **DVORAK AND AMERICA** : This program, filmed in the Czech Republic, New York and the American Midwest, explores the years that famed Czech composer Antonin Dvorak spent in America, teaching and writing some of his best known works, including the "New World Symphony." Dvorak inspired -- and was inspired by -- his African-American composition students. The program evokes the 1890s through Dvorak's music, archival photographs, letters, diaries and interviews.
- 08/10/2000 11:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9459**: This segment was devoted to a conversation with Tom Stoppard about his new film, "Shakespeare in Love." Topics included how his career has progressed; what he tried to accomplish through the screenplay for the film; why so little is known about William Shakespeare; how he chooses topics about which to write; why he does not direct more of his own plays; the importance of good actors; whether theater influences the culture in America; and his plans for the future.
- 09/01/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BRONCHO BILLY** Broncho Billy (Gilbert M. Anderson) popularized the movie cowboy, thrilling audiences with exciting cinematic stories shot in real western locations when movies were still silent. This documentary traces how Broncho Billy influenced the western film genre even to present day. Anderson's crowning achievement came in 1958 when he was awarded an honorary Academy Award for his pioneering film efforts. Narrated by actor Hugh O'Brian.
- 08/04/2000 10:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **OREGON INDEPENDENT LENS # 201: Man of Steel - The Life & Work of Lee Kelly** This one-hour documentary, by producer Michael Kominsky, provides an intensely personal profile of Kelly, who at 68, is one of the Northwest's most eminent sculptors. This program reveals the very essence of the man's strength of character that has enabled him to transcend great personal tragedy with uncommon dignity and grace. It is about the triumph of the human spirit and how that struggle intensified and enhanced the creative process.
- 07/23/2000 1:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **DEATH OF THE DREAM: FARMHOUSES IN THE HEARTLAND** This program examines Minnesota's agricultural roots through the abandoned farmhouses that dot its landscape. Inspired by photographer and essayist William Gabler's book of classic farmhouses, Death of the Dream, the one-hour program explores the state's rural past and a vanishing lifestyle. Narrated by actress Linda Kelsey, the program features poets Robert Bly and Leo Dangel, and writers Bill Holm and Paul Gruchow. The documentary also

features stunning photography and stories from historians, farm experts and people who lived 'The Dream' of life on the farm.

Economy

- 09/07/2000 7:00:00 PM - 21.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6849:** "Surplus Politics," a background report on the presidential candidates budget agendas recently laid out, in which both Gore and Bush projected the 10-year surplus to \$4.6 trillion and agreed on setting \$2.4 trillion to Social Security, yet differed on the spending of the remaining \$2.2 trillion. A Margaret Warner panel discussion on the agendas followed in which guests exchanged views on the significant differences between the two economic plans, which plan better serves middle class Americans, whether people desire a significant tax cut as in Bush's agenda, Gore's fiscally prudent plan and commit to social programs and tax cuts, both candidates' support of government expansion, and whether Bush's tax cut would incur a deficit as in the Reagan Administration.
- 08/04/2000 9:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 3005: A Different Perspective On The Markets** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market performances for the coming months, including the impact of the presidential elections on Wall Street. Special guest William J. Meehan, chief market analyst of Cantor Fitzgerald, discussed the outlook for the market in the next quarter, his favorite indices, including the S&P and the Nasdaq, the probable downturn of the tech stocks in the short-term, the favorable outlook of the pharmaceuticals, the future of the retail sector, the possible profitable investment opportunities in QUALCOMM and Intuit, the overpriced stocks in the market, and his prediction for the fall averages.
- 09/15/2000 9:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 3011: A Midwestern Investment Force** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week, panelists predicted market conditions for the coming months, and answered a round of viewer questions on the economy. Special guest Michael Kenneally, president and CIO of Banc of America Capital Management, discussed why the market is likely to rally by the year's end, the outlook for the Dow and for Nasdaq, his forecasted profit growth for 2001 of eight to nine percent, the current uncertainty evident in market prices, his focus on medium-sized companies, his favorite stocks--including Nortel Networks and Guidant Corporation--his long term investment strategy, the most profitable sectors, the future of M & A activity, and when he sells his stocks.
- 08/25/2000 9:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 3008: Ringing Up Some Profits** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the major economic news events of the past week, and panelists predicted markets for the coming months, including the outlook of the market for the rest of the year. Special guest Bruce Behrens, co-manager of Flag Investors Communications Fund, discussed the AOL/Time Warner merger, the outlook for the telecommunications sector, the attraction of SBC Communications, possible profitable opportunities in Global Crossing, his percentage invested in Europe, the future of the wireless industry, the profitability of satellite carrier companies, the problematic long distance sector, and how the telecommunications industry is going to change in the next decade.
- 07/07/2000 9:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 3001: Summer Travel** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week and included analysis from experts in the restaurant, airline, and travel industries. Jason N. Ader, hotel and gaming analyst of Bear Sterns, discussed the record-breaking season in gambling, the increasing demand for hotel business, and the surplus of the cruise industry; the profitability of the MGM Grand/Mirage merger, the threat of Internet gambling, the attraction of International Game Technology, which manufactures slot machines, the growing popularity of the motor sports industry, and the impact of rapidly increasing number of native American casinos on gambling. Candace Browning, airline analyst of Merrill Lynch, discussed the booming airline industry, the prospect for the US Airways/United merger, the effect of a consolidating airline industry on consumers, the attraction of Delta stock, whether airlines are likely to focus on improving service, and the negative outlook for Alaskan Airlines; and Janice L. Meyer, restaurant analyst for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, discussed the investor concern over the future of the restaurant growth, the public's growing interest in Chinese food, the attraction of sit-down service restaurants, the attraction of P.F. Chang's, and the likely impact of the aging baby boomers on restaurant growth.
- 08/11/2000 7:00:00 PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6830:** "Democratic Economics," this Paul Solman of WGBH report included extended excerpts from an interview with presidential candidate Al Gore's economic advisor, Laura Tyson, in which she explained the vice president's economic agenda, which allocates most of the surplus to paying off the national debt and spending on healthcare, education, and welfare; discussed the benefits of government programs on both the underprivileged and the wealthy; and shared the differences between the Democratic and Republican agendas.
- 09/08/2000 9:00:00 PM - 56 min., Demonstration/Instructional: **GET YOUR SHARE, WITH JULIE STAV :** People who have considered taking the plunge into the volatile stock market but have been too intimidated to try can learn how to reap its profits with GET YOUR SHARE, WITH JULIE STAV. Taped before an audience in Los Angeles, the

program is distributed in both English and Spanish-language versions. Stav, a registered and licensed stockbroker and former schoolteacher, demystifies the stock market through an energetic and humorous presentation that uses visual aids and easy-to-understand examples.

- 08/01/2000 11:30:00 PM - 52.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9452:** The full hour featured a conversation with AOL chairman and CEO Steve Case. He discussed in detail his plans behind the AOL/Time Warner merger, including his interest in providing the content of Time Warner to AOL users, his long-term goal in converging the Internet with the stereo, telephone, and television experience, how the merger will provide AOL this opportunity, the FCC scrutiny of the deal, his full support of open access to the Internet, and his duties to provide strategic development as chairman of the company. He then talked about how he became involved in the Internet, his rejection from business schools following college, and his hope to make the Internet an integral part of all peoples lives.
- 07/13/2000 11:00:00 PM - 13.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9439:** The second segment included a discussion on the recently announced acquisition in which UBS of Switzerland will buy Paine Webber for a deal worth over \$10 billion. Donald Marron, CEO and chairman of Paine Webber, joined Rose to talk about the merger, how it will benefit his company's customers, the rapidly evolving financial markets sector, the growing acceptance of US-foreign mergers, and his thoughts on America's role in globalization.
- 07/28/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Intel employs more people than any other business in Oregon-- and plans are underway to create another six thousand jobs there. The panel will discuss Intel's growth and it's effect on county infrastructures.

Education

- 09/06/2000 7:00:00 PM - 8.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6848:** "Teacher Shortage," a Betty Ann Bowser report on the largest shortage of public school teachers in history, examining the initiatives being taken by schools across America to draw in teaching interest by providing signing bonuses, dry cleaning discounts, and low cost day care. The report looked at how California has dealt with the problem, including governor Grey Davis's \$1.3 billion education reform bill including the first tax credit and housing subsidies for teachers in history.
- 08/13/2000 2:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **A PUBLIC VOICE 2000: PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Hosted by David Gergen, A PUBLIC VOICE 2000: PUBLIC SCHOOLS examines the decline of public schools, focusing on ways to improve the system. By asking the question, 'Is there a way to fix them?', the program encourages constructive dialogue. From giving parents a choice of schools, to raising standards by stressing basics, to making education a community effort, to providing adequate funding to all schools, the program thoroughly explores solutions to this important issue. In celebration of its 10th anniversary, A PUBLIC VOICE continues to demonstrate that civil and educational political dialogue is necessary to find workable solutions to the nation's problems.
- 07/07/2000 7:00:00 PM - 16.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6805:** "On the Record," part two of the series on the presidential candidates' voting records, in which Betty Ann Bowser reported on vice president Al Gore's education record as revealed in the Clinton-Gore \$1.6 billion education initiative, which included objectives to incorporate more technology and computers into public classrooms, reduce class size, extend Goals 2000--a bill laying out national education reforms but issuing flexibility to states on their implementation--expand funding for Headstart, and increase access to higher education. The report included comments from critics, who say the reforms are not focused on the quality of education but on quantity issues, including funding.
- 09/17/2000 1:00:00 PM - 120 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE MERROW REPORT # 0701: The Toughest Job In America** What is the toughest job in America? How about running a big city school system? This program chronicles David Hornbeck's six tumultuous years as head of Philadelphia's Public school system, the fifth largest in the nation. It's the story of one man's struggle to bring change to a system that bucks it at every turn.
- 08/23/2000 7:00:00 PM - 13.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6838:** "Bilingual Education," a Spencer Michaels report considering the future of bilingual education, after the technique was outlawed in California with the passage of Proposition 227, and looking at the pros and cons of bilingual education vs. English immersion. This was followed by a Gwen Ifill conversation in which California school superintendents Ken Noonan and Jack McLaughlin debated whether students are best taught in their first language when trying to learn a foreign language, discussing their own experiences, the significance of rising test scores of non-speaking children since the implementation of Prop 227, whether standardized tests are an adequate measure of a student's language ability, and whether there should be state regulation on how a teacher chooses to lead his or her class.

Employment

- 07/18/2000 7:00:00 PM - 8.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6812:** "Working Teens," this Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television report examined the rising teen workforce, looking at how the trend is mainly consumer-driven, exposing teens to on-the-job dangers such as robbery, injury, and in many cases death and

increasing students' likelihood of dropping out. According to the report, many of the jobs made available to teens violate federal employment legislation, which has strict definitions of jobs the underage can and cannot hold.

- 09/03/2000 1:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **FIGHTING THE TIDE** : This documentary captures, first-hand, one of the most dramatic stories in American industrial and labor history--the story of our nation's waterfront. It is a story of technology and change--of how the simple invention of the container by an eccentric trucker transformed and ultimately destroyed a centuries-old way of life for the men of the docks. While the film tells the story of two famous men, Malcom McLean and Harry Bridges, it is the words of the heretofore unknown longshoremen that set the tone of the film. Their articulation of what's been lost and what's been gained in the never-ending battle of men against machine resonates well beyond America's waterfronts and raises fundamental questions about the nature of work in the next century.
- 09/04/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6846**: "Workplace Violence," a Terence Smith discussion in which guests assessed a recent survey headed by Commission on a Safe and Secure Workplace that found postal workers to be in no more danger than employees of other industries and that overall workplace violence had increased since the previous reports on the subject, discussing why more violence occurs and is being reported than in prior years, the increase in sexual, physical, and verbal assault in the workplace, whether stress was a contributing factor to the rising numbers, whether Americans work their employees too hard, the need for better communication between managers and workers, and the need for better regulation over office safety.
- 09/11/2000 7:00:00 PM - 11.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6851**: "Targeting Children," a Terence Smith conversation with Federal Trade Commission chairman Robert Pitofsky about a recent FTC report condemning the entertainment industry for marketing violent content to youth in spite of adult ratings, discussing how children can obtain adult content in programming and music, whether the rating system is flawed, the FTC's call to entertainment producers to better advertise adult material to adult audiences, and the outlook for upcoming congressional hearings on the entertainment rating system.

Energy

- 07/27/2000 10:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **ROLL ON, COLUMBIA: WOODY GUTHRIE AND THE BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION** In the spring of 1941, a 28-year-old unemployed Dust Bowl balladeer, Woody Guthrie, took a one-month job with the U. S. Department of Interior Bonneville Power Administration on the Columbia River. The BPA needed a folksinger to promote the benefits of building dams to produce cheap electricity. Guthrie, his wife and three kids needed the paycheck. He wrote 26 songs in 30 days. This documentary is the story of this prolific moment in Guthrie's extraordinary career.

Environment

- 08/30/2000 7:00:00 PM - 7.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6843**: "Dying Whales," a Mike James of KCTS Seattle report on the growing endangerment of the Orca, the rare killer whale species living off the Northwest Coast whose population has diminished quickly over the past couple of years from growing pollution and a depleted supply of salmon on which the whale survives. The report investigated how Seattle environmental groups are helping in the plight of the Orca by monitoring their behavior and creating plans that will help the whale to survive.
- 08/23/2000 7:00:00 PM - 20.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6838**: "Managing Disaster," a background report on the recent outbreak of wild fires, which raged throughout the western United States burning over 5.8 million acres of forest, the worst to hit the country in decades. A Margaret Warner conversation followed on the management of the blaze, in which Stephen Fitzgerald, Thomas Power, and Scott Stephens discussed why excessive hot and dry weather conditions make it nearly impossible to control the fires, the difference in fighting forest vs. city fires, how the changing structure of US forests in which the trees have become more dense and thinner have increased the likelihood of more intense fires, whether the decline in logging is a major factor in the fires' cause, possible management policies to prevent future blazes--including a combination of prescribed fires and mechanical clearing techniques-- the high cost of prevention programs, and the administration's role in fighting the fires.
- 07/19/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **EVERGLADES, A NAKED PLANET SPECIAL** : This "Naked Planet Special" takes a look at the ways in which man has had an influence, both negative and positive, over the survival of the Florida Everglades. Man has for decades attempted to control this uncontrollable force of nature and the effects are beginning to show. Species such as the Florida panther and alligator are struggling to reproduce and survive. Not only is the natural history of the Everglades an intriguing study but the human history is just as engaging. From the Colusa Indians to gladesmen of today man has found a way to make a life worth living in this "Hellish place."
- 09/28/2000 8:30:00 PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 303: Wild Kiger Mustangs / Fish Genetics** OFG ventures to Steens Mountain in search of the rare Kiger mustangs believed to be the descendnts of Spanish mustangs brought here in the 1600s; scientists attempt to preserve our dwindling salmon resources

- 07/09/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1706: Humpback Whales** Humpback whales are known for their singing. But they have other talents. For instance, their hunting skills are quite unique -- they herd fish together by "screaming" at them, then devour them in one gulp. This program looks at these amazing creatures.
- 07/07/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., : **SEVEN DAYS** Panelists held a discussion on the new National Monuments declared in Hanford Reach and Soda Mountain.
- 07/25/2000 9:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2316: Shark Attack!** This episode looks at the most feared predators of the deep -- sharks -- and their relationship to humans. The program begins on the California coast, talking with surfers who have encountered great white sharks. Though few deaths have resulted, the fear that surrounds these "man-eaters" continues to mount. The program also looks at some reasons for these attacks. The silhouettes of surfboards may resemble those of their favorite food: seals and sea lions. Researchers observe the feeding behavior of great white sharks from the Farallon Islands off the coast of Northern California to gain better insight into their attacks on humans. The program also travels to Hawaii to observe tiger shark behavior in the wake of some recent attacks. Scientists there have discovered that, contrary to previous assumptions, these sharks are not territorial and spend their lives roaming through deep ocean waters as well as coastal areas. The program concludes that the hunting and killing of "man-eating" sharks will not reduce shark attacks. Sharks have no desire to feed on humans, but the increasing numbers of people entering the natural realm of sharks increases our chances of encountering them. This new research may reveal that sharks are not the monsters of the deep that people have believed them to be.
- 08/29/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WARNINGS FROM THE WILD :** Scientists are continually looking for warnings that could be threatening long term changes in the atmosphere caused by both man and nature. Man's burning of fossil fuels and nature's release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere have contributed to the Greenhouse Effect that's increasing the earth's surface temperature. From the reduction in ice cover in northern Canada to the approximately 40% of the nearly 50 differing species of frogs and toads that have vanished in Costa Rica's Monte Monteverde Cloud Forest to the bleaching and destruction of the coral reefs in the Maldive Islands, this program shows that these "warnings from the wild" reminds us of our ever growing destructive powers and the urgent need to curb them.
- 08/18/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Tune in if you care about Oregon State Parks. Our panel will discuss the first major new state park in nearly 30 years and take a look at how park funding fits into the state budget.
- 07/21/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The Eagle Creek timber sale has been the focus of protests for the last five years. But even the very visible presence of a protestor living on the ledge of a downtown Portland Forest Service building hasn't swayed the Forest Service. The panel discusses the history of the sale and the protests surrounding it. Also, the Clinton Administration sent the clearest signal yet this week that dam breaching on the lower Snake River will not happen anytime soon. What does this mean for salmon recovery efforts?
- 07/14/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Federal wildlife officials say the gray wolf is making a remarkable recovery. And that means wolves could return to the wild in Oregon. A vigorous debate about how they will be received is about to get underway.
- 08/11/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Fire officials say this summer is the most severe wildfire season in the West in fifty years. Our panel examines the reasons why and discusses the role fire plays in wildland ecology.
- 09/15/2000 6:00:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1506: Lewis & Clark In Idaho** Lewis and Clark were the first white men to set foot in Idaho. No other state can make that claim. But their fabled journey through Idaho's Bitterroot Mountains nearly defeated the Expedition. Two hundred years later OUTDOOR IDAHO examines the most difficult part of the Lewis and Clark Trail with a modern day group of explorers.
- 07/06/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1113: Seed Savers** A look at a man who is devoting his life to preserving the diversity of plant species and shows us how we can do the same.
- 07/20/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1704: Outdoor Idaho Favorites** During the past 17 years, Outdoor Idaho has traveled Idaho, bringing home stories about the people and places that make Idaho special. This 'Best of' show pulls together some of the staff's personal favorites.
- 09/21/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 302: Birds** Shorebirds migrate thousands of miles between winter grounds and breeding grounds. These long distance travelers stop in Oregon to rest and feed, but no one knows how many birds there are or why they stop where they do. This show goes along on the first ever Oregon Shore Bird Survey to find out why the numbers of migrating birds are on the decline. Also, Bird Haven---a Stayton couple's alternative to pesticides.
- 09/03/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1410: Bower Bird Blues** The rainforests of eastern Australia are home to many exotic and flamboyant animals, including some of the most ingenious architects of the

animal kingdom. The bower bird is no exception. To the male bower bird, its literal labor of love is the elaborate bower it builds as a means to attract females. It collects sticks, feathers, insects, shells and leaves, all of which it arranges fastidiously on the ground. Each male must rebuild his bower constantly, as their carefully crafted arbors are taken apart by rival bower birds or are trampled by other animals. This documentary follows the melange of wildlife that inhabits this rich rainforest, as well as the trials of a single male bower bird as he tries to romance several potential mates.

- 09/24/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **GRAND CANYON, A NAKED PLANET SPECIAL** : The Grand Canyon is the icon of the great American outdoors. It is the biggest, deepest and widest gorge in the world. This program journeys through the canyon, unraveling the mysteries of its creation millions of years ago. It demonstrates that, despite human attempts to dam and drain it, the sheer power of nature in this grandest of canyons will never truly be tamed.
- 09/17/2000 10:00:00 AM - 60 min., Documentary: **GREAT APES** : Over the past 100 years, humans have discovered and nearly destroyed the gorilla. GREAT APES details how a few gifted people have changed the world's perception of Africa's great apes. Through rare archival footage and beautiful cinematography, the program reveals the unique relationship between these pioneers of animal understanding and the wild animals that share 98 percent of the same DNA with humans. Film excerpts profile the work of Jane Goodall, Dian Fossey and Adrian De Shriver. Lynn Sherr narrates.

Family / Marriage

- 07/11/2000 7:00:00 PM - 4.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6807**: "A Joyful Noise," a Jim Fisher essay looking at the way in which violin lessons for children strengthen the relationship between parent and child.
- 08/13/2000 6:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **ANCESTORS # 0208: Census Records** As an African American, Darius Gray doubted he would find records documenting his family story. In a dramatic breakthrough, he discovers his ancestors in the 1880 census and then traces his documented family history back to the Revolutionary War era. Experts review the fascinating history of this national roll-keeping effort with specific instructions on how a census record can pinpoint an ancestor's place in American history.
- 09/24/2000 6:00:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine, Interview/Discussion/Review: **ANCESTORS # 0213: Writing A Family History** Taylor MacDonald grew up hearing tales about his legendary grandfather, but they remained just "stories" until he set out to write a family history. In the process, Taylor documents his grandfather's colorful life and finds that he really did help tame the Wild West -- and even rode with Pancho Villa. Experts tell how to write, publish and share a family history.
- 08/11/2000 10:00:00 PM - 20 min., Feature Film, Video Drama: **OREGON INDEPENDENT LENS # 202: You'll Change** This program features the work of two of Oregon's best independent producers with vary different styles. Kelly Baker is known for his humorous, personal approach to short films. 'You'll Change' will appeal to everyone who has faced the prospect of their first child.

Health / Health Care

- 08/29/2000 11:30:00 PM - 51.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9472**: This episode of the week's special edition on the mapping of the human genome featured a conversation with Francis Collins. The director of the publicly funded National Human Genome Project, which consists of a consortium of research institutes, discussed the origin of the project, the technical aspects of his project, the dominant role of genetics in the 21st century, the implications of the discovery, the outlook for cloning, how his project differs from Celera Genomics' attempt to decode the human genome, whether genes should be patented, his refusal to look too far into the future, whether the human genome is an American phenomenon, the lack of political debate over the information to be published, his overriding interest in helping the people fight disease and incurable health conditions, and the need for strong leadership guiding the use of the human genome.
- 08/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6839**: "Stem Cell Research," a Susan Dentzer background report on new NIH guidelines announced for stem cell research, followed by a Gwen Ifill discussion in which Daniel Perry of the Patient's Coalition for Urgent Research and Richard Doerflinger of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops exchanged views on whether the new regulations, which prohibit the public institution from researching embryonic stem cells from aborted fetuses, are negative for medical research necessary to combat life-threatening diseases, whether adult stem cell research is as effective as embryonic cells, the ethics behind the issue, and whether Congress is likely to block the implementation of the new guidelines.
- 07/13/2000 6:00:00 PM - 30 min., News, Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0411**: This week's topic included: why some low-risk individuals suffer heart attacks; a look at new technologies that are moving breast cancer

screening into the 21st Century; using fencing as a way to stay fit; and a look at how a Tennessee minister is giving a whole new meaning to the term "faith healing."

- 08/29/2000 7:00:00 PM - 11.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6812:** "Alzheimer's Disease," a Susan Dentzer report on the first international conference on Alzheimer's Disease in Washington, DC, in which the prospect for a vaccine was publicized, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation in which Dr. Steven DeKosky of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center discussed the outlook for an Alzheimer's vaccine, how the disease creates plaque that corrodes, the success rate of the vaccine used on mice, the outlook for a treatment trial, the vaccine's objective to decrease the plaque, and a timetable for a cure.
- 09/10/2000 9:30:00 PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **ON OUR OWN TERMS:MOYERS ON DYING # 0101: Living With Dying** Viewers meet Nancy Martinez who due to a progressive paralysis, has spent two years on a respirator. Unable to eat, breathe, speak or move, she still wants to live at all costs. When she contracts a treatment-resistant infection, doctors must weigh her oft-stated desire to live against the \$2 million cost of her care to their cash-strapped hospital and the risk to other patients of her contagious infection. In Kansas City, Dr. Bill Bartholome and his family deal head-on with his severe illness. Diagnosed with terminal cancer, Bill and his wife Pam decide to forego what they consider excessive treatments. Bill chooses to live, as he calls it, "in the light of death," focusing on what is important and searching for fulfillment in the experience.
- 08/04/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Discussion about lawsuit filed by workers building the chemical weapons incinerator at Umatilla Chemical Depot. Workers claim they became ill from leaks of mustard and other dangerous gases.

Homosexuality

- 08/06/2000 12:00:00 AM - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 906:** From China to the Netherlands, from Britain to Brazil, from the Philippines to France, this episode visits places where progress on gay civil rights out-paces advances in the U.S., and places where awareness and understanding of gay issues is decades behind, often dangerously so for gay and lesbian people living there. The stories told are personal ones, illuminating the struggles behind the politics, the progress, and often, the persecution. So in the spirit of summer travel and adventure, IN THE LIFE travels to six countries and four continents for this special August 2000 encore.

Immigration / Refugees

- 08/29/2000 10:00:00 PM - 90 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1307: American Gypsy:A Stranger In Everybody's Land** A police raid, cryptic phone messages, and one man's obsessive pursuit of justice and dignity lead filmmaker Jasmine Dellal into the mysterious thousand-year-old culture of Gypsies. Charming and outspoken, Spokane resident Jimmy Marks defies widely held stereotypes and his own people's code of secrecy to unlock a Romani world in America that is at once humorous and poignant and that speaks of the community's continuing persecution.
- 08/25/2000 7:00:00 PM - 15.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6840:** "Open Borders," a background report outlining Mexico president-elect Vicente Fox's aggressive plans to further integrate North America by opening the borders between Mexico and the US, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation in which guests assessed the proposal, discussing Fox's intention to create a vision rather than a true proposition, the long-term prospect for Mexican-US economic integration, the US mixed border policy, the popularity of Fox's plan, whether Mexican migration should be accelerated to curb illegal immigration, and why the US will eventually be forced to embrace an open border policy.
- 08/25/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** The panel will also discuss recent controversy surrounding federal immigration practices here in Portland-- including the recent strip search and jailing of an innocent Chinese businesswoman by INS agents.

Media

- 07/17/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6811:** "Media Mergers," a Terence Smith report examining the latest trend in the media in which newspapers and television networks are converging in the wake of the technology revolution. Smith spoke to editors and news directors across the country, asking whether the recent spate of mergers within the industry is likely to influence the quality of print journalism, the entertainment quality of television news, and the amount of diverse voices in the media, and how journalism is likely to evolve in the future.
- 08/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 9.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6839:** "Surviving Survivor," a background report on the hit finale of the reality-based television show, "Survivor," in which 51 million people tuned in to watch this week; followed by a Terence Smith panel discussion on the mass appeal of the

program, the evolution of reality based television beginning with early talk shows and public news dramas relayed on TV, the extent to which the show reflects American society and people's hunt to succeed, whether these prototypes are good or bad for society, the degree of the reality of the program, and whether "Survivor" and subsequent reality shows are networks' attempts to regenerate the public's interest in watching their programming.

Minorities / Civil Rights

- 09/04/2000 10:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **TEST OF COURAGE:THE MAKING OF A FIREFIGHTER** : TEST OF COURAGE is an intimate portrait of young men and women from ethnically and economically diverse backgrounds who must compete to become firefighters in Oakland, California. As they meet the intense daily pressures of saving lives, these young heroes not only test their courage, they are challenged to navigate cultural divides and to trust one another.
- 07/18/2000 10:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1304: Blink** Witness the testimony of Greg Withrow, once a fanatical rising star in the white supremacist movement, as he struggles with the legacy of hatred handed down across generations and often condoned by our culture. Elizabeth Thompson's haunting documentary is no simple media portrayal of racism and redemption. BLINK reveals how class divisions are masked by racial conflict and follows the intense, angry and breathtakingly resourceful Withrow as he grapples with a heritage of violence, where even his own redemption might not be what it seems.
- 07/11/2000 7:00:00 PM - 16.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6807**: "Race in America," a Terence Smith discussion on the New York Times' recent six-week series examining race in America, in which the paper's executive editor, Joseph Lelyveld, Times reporter Dana Canedy, former Times journalist and professor Roger Wilkins, journalist Keith Woods and author Mary Childe discussed the origin and objective of the series, how journalists acquired honest sentiments about race and racism from blacks and whites, the deep and rooted existence of racism in America, whether national dialogue on race has subsided in recent years, and the impact of the series on journalism.
- 07/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6816**: "Courting Latinos," a Betty Ann Bowser report examining presidential candidate George W. Bush and Al Gore's attempt to appeal to the Latino population, whose votes will play a marked role in the outcome of the election. The report looked at the growing role of Latinos in elections, the complexity of the Latino electorate, whose votes are determined by Catholic values and government involvement, the voting trends of Latinos, and the outlook for voter turnout among Latinos.
- 09/10/2000 1:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THOMAS JEFFERSON & SALLY HEMINGS:A FAMILY CONVERSATION** : This program presents an honest discussion on race in America using the relationship between an author of the U.S. Constitution, Thomas Jefferson, and his slave, Sally Hemings, as the catalyst. Was Thomas Jefferson's 38-year relationship with his slave Sally Hemings a romance that transcended race, or was it the long-term rape of a slave by an intimidating and threatening slave owner? Will the recent DNA evidence that Jefferson fathered at least one of Hemings' children, if not all six of them, bring about the end to America's racial strife? This program offers a straightforward, high-spirited dialogue about family history, race relations and America's response to the controversy surrounding the relationship between the third President of the United States and Sally Hemings.
- 08/24/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1706: Idaho Tribes & The Environment** For many years, Native Americans felt powerless to stop what they saw as the desecration of their aboriginal lands. But now, with federal grants and revenue from gaming and other enterprises, tribes are playing a major role in natural resource management. Outdoor Idaho looks at how some of Idaho's tribes are helping to protect the region's air, water, land and wildlife.
- 07/23/2000 2:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **OH, FREEDOM AFTER WHILE!** This documentary depicts the struggle of 1,500 evicted sharecroppers who, in the winter of 1939, stirred the conscience of the nation when they took a stand against the plantation South, against the farming policies of the federal government and against the desperate conditions of their lives. Julian Bond narrates.

National Politics / Government

- 08/30/2000 8:00:00 PM - 90 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE FALL OF NEWT GINGRICH** : In September 1998, Newt Gingrich was one of the most powerful men in America. During the next six months, he led his party through a disappointing election and the impeachment of the president of the United States. Then he resigned, becoming a private citizen. This program follows Gingrich during these months, giving insight into a powerful political career in its twilight.

- 08/25/2000 7:00:00 PM - 14.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6840:** "Political Wrap," a segment on the week's top political events, including a background report on the heated campaign tours of presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore in which the two debated Bush's tax cut proposal, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which Boston Globe columnist Tom Oliphant and National Review editor Rich Lowry assessed the campaign trail, Gore's increasing appeal to voters and stronger leadership position, Bush's public flub of his tax cut proposal, Gore's appeal to the middle class, and the Republican National Campaign's retraction of a negative attack ad on Gore.
- 08/07/2000 7:00:00 PM - 17.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6826:** "The Running Mate," a Kwame Holman profile of senator Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn), whose selection as vice president Al Gore's running mate was announced earlier that day, followed by a Gwen Ifill discussion in which Lieberman colleagues Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Connecticut), Democratic Leadership Council director Al From, and former senator Dan Coats (R-Indiana) assessed how the public is likely to respond to the first Jewish candidate to run on a presidential ticket, whether Lieberman's moderate and moral views are at odds with Gore's less conservative posture, Lieberman's independence from his party, his stands on education, missile defense, and abortion, Lieberman's brilliant debating skills, whether Gore will escape his association with Bill Clinton through this selection, and whether the both parties' vice presidential candidates will have a pivotal impact on the outcome of the election.
- 09/15/2000 8:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 4011:** The program on the week's political events included conversation on the most recent polls showing the Gore/Lieberman ticket to be leading in the race for the presidency, the controversy over the Republican National Campaign's television commercial flashing "rats" across the democratic ticket, the RNC's subsequent denial of the charge, the two candidates' agreement to engage in televised debates, the acquittal of Taiwanese native scientist Wen Ho Lee for espionage charges at Los Alamos nuclear laboratory, the government's poor handling of the case, Lee's plea bargain agreement in which he promised to disclose all information regarding his involvement downloading classified material on nuclear weapons from the lab, and attorney general Janet Reno's report finding judges biased towards issuing racial minorities the death penalty.
- 08/17/2000 7:00:00 PM - 8.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6834:** "Political Wrap," a Jim Lehrer conversation from the National Democratic Convention in which Mark Shields and Paul Gigot discussed the significance of Vice President Gore's acceptance speech for the Democratic nomination for president, the outlook for the content of his speech and his need to gain credibility as a viable candidate in the eyes of the American public, his need to lay out a clear vision for the country, the convention's failure so far to inspire Democrats, and whether Gore's image has been tarnished by the media.
- 08/30/2000 7:00:00 PM - 13.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6843:** "Newsmaker," a Gwen Ifill newsmaker conversation with Reform/Natural Law Coalition candidate John Hagelin, in which the quantum physicist discussed why he is interested in running for public office to change status quo politics in America, the recent merger between the Reform and Natural Law Party, the party's mission to serve the people and restore government accountability, his position on foreign policy, arms control, education, and Medicare, Pat Buchanan's damaging effects on the Reform Party, and his relationship with Ross Perot.
- 08/02/2000 5:00:00 PM - 180 min., Event Coverage: **PBS CONVENTION COVERAGE -- A NEWSHOUR SPECIAL REPORT # 0103: The Republicans** Live coverage of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, PA.
- 08/15/2000 5:00:00 PM - 180 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Event Coverage: **PBS CONVENTION COVERAGE -- A NEWSHOUR SPECIAL REPORT # 0106: The Democrats** (August 14-17). Live, primetime coverage of the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles (August 14-17). The convention coverage team includes Jim Lehrer and NEWSHOUR senior correspondents Margaret Warner, Gwen Ifill, Ray Suarez and Terence Smith.
- 09/05/2000 7:00:00 PM - 19.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6847:** "Prescription Drugs," the segment began with a Spencer Michaels report on George W. Bush's Medicare proposal announced that day, which would provide Medicare recipients subsidies to purchase prescription drug coverage from private health plans costing \$158 billion over 10 years, which was later countered by Al Gore's plan that would cover all seniors with drug benefits and cost \$253 billion over 10 years. Next, a Jim Lehrer discussion in which guests assessed the candidates' proposals, discussing the differences between their coverage policies--including the number of people eligible for benefits, the time necessary to execute the plans, the financing and costs, and the efficiency of the plans to seniors.
- 07/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 14.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6816:** "Veep Stakes," a report on the history of presidential running mates, followed by a Margaret Warner panel discussion in which insiders Bill Brock and James Johnson discussed the role of a running mate in presidential elections, how campaigns assess candidate choices, the selection process, how previous vice presidential picks have influenced the election--including Walter Mondale's pick of Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush's pick of Dan Quayle, the extent to which a running mate reveals a presidential candidate's values and agenda and how it affects the votes.

- 09/21/2000 10:30:00 PM - 30 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **INSIDE THE BOX # 0101: Health Care** INSIDE THE BOX invites grass-roots America to speak up--informing people and politicians about their hopes and fears, their dreams and their local realities. While cameras are rolling, Americans from diverse backgrounds reflect on the issues most important to them in an innovative format, as they actually step into a "box," similar to a do-it-yourself photo booth, to speak their minds. INSIDE THE BOX provides just the right environment, one that brings out closely held, thoughtful responses. Each program features opinions from a number of individuals on a single, broadly defined election-year topic, such as educational reform or health care.
- 08/25/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Tonight's topic is the relevance of national political conventions. Three of our panelists attended both the Republican and Democratic national conventions this summer and will be giving you an insiders look at what really takes place at such gatherings.

Nuclear Issues

- 09/13/2000 7:00:00 PM - 23.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6853:** "Nuclear Secrets," a Gwen Ifill report on the freeing of Taiwanese- native scientist Wen Ho Lee charged with espionage in March of 1999, which was dropped after Lee plead guilty to improperly downloading nuclear weapons data, one of the fifty-nine charges against him. This was followed by a conversation in which prosecutor Norman Bay discussed the case, the plea bargain, the extent of the classified nuclear information downloaded by Lee, whether the government overreacted by initially charging Lee with trading nuclear secrets, and the prosecution's satisfaction with Lee's commitment to full disclosure of his illegal behavior. Next, Robert Vrooman, chief counter-intelligence at Los Alamos from 1987-1998, Lee's former co-worker Robert Clark, and Bob Drogin of the Los Angeles Times discussed the government's poor and inefficient handling of the case, the emotional nature of the hearing, Judge Parker's profuse apology to Lee about the demeaning way in which the Taiwanese native was treated, the case's irreparable damage inflicted on relations between the FBI and the nuclear emergency team, the case's impact on laboratory security, and whether Lee's crime is deserving of a felony conviction.
- 08/09/2000 7:00:00 PM - 13.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6828:** "Building a Defense," the first of two Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles reports examining the need for a national missile defense program, after Clinton postponed the deployment of a defense system until the next administration following a string of failed missile tests. The report looked at a defense program's cost and technological feasibility, the threat of attack from rogue states, and the timetable for a working system.
- 08/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 14.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6839:** "Building a Defense," a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report on the politics behind the US deployment of a missile defense system, including the condemnation of the move by allied countries and international public officials, who fear it would only escalate an arms race between the US, China, Russia and North Korea as well as position the US as world dominator; the Clinton administration's call to amend the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972, which prohibits the building of a defense system; the internal dispute among the administration, the Pentagon, state department officials, and nuclear engineers on whether a system would be too costly and effective; and how presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush differ in their missile defense policies.

Poverty / Hunger

- 07/19/2000 7:00:00 PM - 9.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6813:** "Helping Hands," a Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television report profiling City Year, one of the 700 organizations under the umbrella national service movement, Americore, which employs volunteers around the nation to help inject idealism into children's lives through city projects. The report included statements by City Year employees about the good of the movement and the ways in which it has enriched their lives by helping people.

Recreation / Leisure / Sports

- 09/12/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6852:** "Going for the Gold," a pre-taped Ray Suarez conversation with four American athletes competing in the upcoming 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Dot Richardson of the US softball team, Kim Batten of the track and field team, John Godina of the discus team, and Tom Pappas of the decathlon, shared their passions for their respective sports and for the Olympic competition, the root of their desiré to be Olympic athletes, the determination and discipline required to be an Olympic athlete, and the evolution of their athletic careers.
- 07/16/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1704: Sled Dogs:An Alaskan Epic** In the extreme conditions of Alaska's great Iditarod sled dog race, almost no factor is more important than the relationship forged between the mushers and their dogs. Their extraordinary bond can mean more than win or lose - it can mean life or death.

- 07/24/2000 7:00:00 PM - 9.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6816:** "American Winners," an Elizabeth Farnsworth report on Tiger Woods' remarkable finish in the British Open and Lance Armstrong's repeat victory in the 2000 Tour de France, followed by a conversation in which sports writer C.W. Nevius discussed the significance of Tiger's win at St. Andrews golf course in Scotland, the difficulty future contenders will have in matching Tiger's talent and success, and the emotional impact of cancer survivor Lance Armstrong's biking victory.
- 08/31/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1707: Winter Recreation** The fun doesn't have to stop just because it's cold outside. Outdoor Idaho introduces you to some people--skiers and snow boarders, ice climbers and fishermen, sculptors and carvers--who can't wait for the snow to fall. While others wait for spring, these folks see winter as a time to explore, to create, to see a familiar landscape in a different light.
- 07/06/2000 8:30:00 PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1113: Whitewater Kayaking** Running a river in a whitewater kayak is a challenge of sheer excitement, but the sport has another attraction: the chance to be in a beautiful outdoor setting that few people can see.
- 08/17/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1705: Yellowpine Country** Harmonicas, mining history and Class IV whitewater combine to give a whimsical look at the old mining town of Yellowpine, located near the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. The Stibnite mine recently closed, but Yellowpine celebrated the tenth anniversary of its Harmonica Contest, the third largest in the nation. Those willing to brave the rough dirt roads and limited facilities will be amazed at the sounds that come from a mouth harp! And the nearby South Fork of the Salmon River provides excitement for even the most skilled of boatmen. Three of our five boats flipped at Fall Creek rapid!
- 08/11/2000 10:00:00 PM - 20 min., Feature Film, Video Drama: **OREGON INDEPENDENT LENS # 202: Enough With The Salmon** 'Enough with the Salmon' chronicles various family vacations during the 1960's.
- Recreation/Leisure/Sports / 08/10/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1701: The CCC In Idaho** In the 1930's Idaho was invaded. Roosevelt's Tree Army, The Civilian Conservation Corps, swept into the state's forests, rangelands and parks. Today, veterans of the CCC revisit the trails, bridges, picnic facilities and even a tunnel they constructed. The show reflects on how the CCC changed Idaho and a generation.

Religion / Ethics

- 07/16/2000 4:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0346:** This program included a report on the African Methodist Episcopal Church's first appointment of a female bishop in its history after Reverend Vashti McKenzie was chosen to preside over one of the denomination's districts in Africa; a cover story examining the recent ten-day Orthodox-Catholic dialogue in which the two Christian groups met for the first time to consider possible reconciliation; a conversation with Gary Rosenblatt, publisher of The Jewish Week, who recently published a controversial in-depth feature on a New Jersey rabbi who was accused of emotionally, physically, and sexually abusing teenagers; and a feature on the growing teaching of spiritual direction, which guides people in integrating their faith in their everyday activities.
- 09/17/2000 4:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0403:** The program included a report on "Dabru Emet," a recent statement released by four Jewish scholars and presented by The Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies that outlined beliefs common to Christians and Jews, which was signed by over 160 rabbis; a cover story looking at the legal guidelines under which public schools can include religion in their teaching and a look at a Raleigh, North Carolina high school that established a religion curriculum, which they hope could serve as a prototype for school systems around the country; and a feature on the decline in national enrollment in seminary school, talking to freshman seminarians and teachers at the Mundelein Seminary, the nation's largest seminary for diocesan priests.
- 09/01/2000 7:00:00 PM - 14.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6845:** "Religion and Politics," a Kwame Holman report on how vice presidential candidate Joe Lieberman has brought the role of religion in politics and into the 2000 presidential elections as the nation's first Orthodox Jew to serve on a ticket and who received criticism from the Anti-Defamation League for a statement he made connecting morality to religion. This was followed by a Terence Smith panel discussion in which guests discussed why Lieberman overstepped his bounds as a politician by imposing his religious view on society, whether there is a role for faith in public life, the negative reaction from the Jewish community on Lieberman's statement calling for America to reinstate its faith in God, and whether Lieberman should quiet his religious beliefs during the campaign trail.
- 08/13/2000 4:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0350:** The program included a reprise of a past conversation with Al Gore's running mate, Joseph Lieberman, in which he discussed the possibility of being the first Orthodox Jew to be selected on a presidential ticket; a cover story looking at The Church Health Center in Memphis, Tennessee, which was established in 1987 as a resource to care for the sick and

poor as advised in the Bible; and a feature examining the shortage of American Catholic priests and how the Church is being forced to recruit priests from foreign countries to serve under American churches.

- 08/09/2000 7:00:00 PM - 17.7 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6828:** "What's an Orthodox Jew?" in light of Al Gore's announcement of Orthodox Jew Joseph Lieberman as his running mate in the 2000 presidential elections, a Ray Suarez background report explaining Orthodox Judaism, the oldest branch of the religion, accounting for only 7% of American Jews. A Jim Lehrer perspective conversation followed in which Lieberman's rabbi, Barry Freundel, author Samuel Freedman, and Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Florida director Kenneth Wald explained what an Orthodox Jew believes and how the religion orders one's life--which will prevent Lieberman from campaigning on the Sabbath--the differences between Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism, whether his affiliation would influence his politics--especially on Middle East issues--and Lieberman's ability to make decisions based on political, not religious, convictions.
- 07/04/2000 7:00:00 PM - 5.0 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6802:** "Pursuit of Happiness," in tribute to Independence Day this millennium, this Roger Rosenblatt essay questioned the modern-day meaning of happiness and the fortune in Americans' freedom to decide their path to reach it.
- 08/27/2000 2:00:00 PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **GOD'S WILL :** GOD'S WILL profiles minister, civil rights activist, and writer Will Campbell. Campbell is the author of *BROTHER TO A DRAGONFLY*, a finalist for the National Book Award. He is a Mississippi-born Baptist preacher, Yale-educated and the only white at the founding meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).
- 09/29/2000 8:30:00 PM - 10 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** Earlier this week, the U.S. Department of Interior decided the 9,300-year-old skeleton known as 'Kennewick Man' belongs to five northwest tribes who want to re-bury the remains. Was this decision based on politics, science, or spirituality? Without being able to study remains like this, will scientists ever be able to prove a theory that ancient humans crossed a land bridge from Asia into North America?

Sexuality

- 07/02/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1111: Sex And The Human Animal** Our sexual identities are deeply rooted in our cultures. How did we arrive at our definitions of masculine and feminine? This program delves into the human past, searching for the origins of our modern sexuality. How do our sexual lives compare to other social animals? While we're the only animal to have created such a huge industry around sex, much to our surprise, we may not be the "sexiest animal" on earth. Most of us would have trouble competing with the love life of a bonobo chimpanzee.

Transportation

- 07/26/2000 7:00:00 PM - 14.5 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6818:** "Concorde Crash," a Ray Suarez background report on the Air France Concorde crash outside of Paris the previous day in which 113 people were killed after the luxury aircraft plunged into a hotel in Gonesse, France, followed by a conversation in which Lee Dickinson assessed the cause of the crash with the help of a private citizen's recording of the event on a camcorder.
- 07/27/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., 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.
- 07/13/2000 8:30:00 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OUTDOOR IDAHO # 1709: Riding The Rails** Railroads helped settle the West. The Iron Horse helped carve a civilization out of the wilderness. But even as railroads are leaving Idaho, railroad fans are finding new ways to enjoy the rails. Using vintage footage, Outdoor Idaho examines the history of trains and explores our fascination with them, from steam engines to modern rail bikes.
- 09/04/2000 9:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE BICYCLE CORPS: AMERICA'S BLACK ARMY ON WHEELS :** This program tells the story of the 25th Infantry's bicycle trip from Missoula, Montana, to St. Louis, Missouri in 1897. The African American infantry took the trip to test a theory that the bicycle would replace the horse in transporting men for the army. With archival film, photographs and interviews with historians, the program also

examines the life of the African American soldier at the turn of the century, in particular First Sergeant Mingo Sanders, the main motivator of the enlisted men.

- 09/12/2000 7:00:00 PM - 16.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6852:** "Rough Road," a Kwame Holman report on the third day of congressional hearings surrounding Bridgestone/Firestone's 6.5 million tire recall, questioning whether the company was aware of the defective tires earlier than reported to the National Highway Safety and Traffic Administration and whether Ford knowingly bought the defective tires for its Ford Explorer, which caused 64 road deaths. A Margaret Warner conversation followed in which NHTSA administrator Sue Bailey explained why she called for greater authority to investigate transportation companies under the law and said that some of the deaths could have been prevented if the NHTSA had greater powers; and congressman Billy Tauzin (R-Louisiana) disagreed, saying that the body could have acted quicker and more efficiently within the given 18-month investigation. The two debated the specifics of the investigation and whether Bridgestone/Firestone provided NHTSA enough information about the problematic tires.
- 08/16/2000 7:00:00 PM - 12.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6833:** "Sunken Submarine," the segment began with a Julian Rush of ITN Report on the rescue mission of the sunken Russian submarine Kursk, in which 118 crew lie entrapped in the vessel on the seabed of the Barents Sea; followed by a Ray Suarez conversation in which naval analyst Norman Polmar and Commodore Nick Harris, British naval defense attache to Washington, discussed the British role in the rescue efforts, after sending emergency rescue teams to the site, why it would take three days to get to the Kursk, their pessimism over any rescue attempt being successful due to the positioning of the vessel and freezing water temperatures, the extent of the training acquired by submariners on escape missions, the Russian's reluctance to accept international aid in the mission, and whether the US should have deployed a rescue vessel to the site in Norway, which is a NATO ally, despite Putin's refusal to accept US help.
- 07/12/2000 9:00:00 PM - 120 min., Other, Documentary: **LOST LINERS # 0101:** This two-part series follows world renowned underwater explorer Bob Ballard and his quest to locate the underwater resting places of the world's most notorious and not-so-notorious ocean liners. In their heyday these liners exemplified everything grand about the industrial age. They were the largest and fastest to ever span the Atlantic. Unfortunately for the 'Titanic,' 'Lusitania,' and 'Empress of Ireland' and their passengers, their legends live on as tragic icons of their age. There are not many people on the planet who are not aware of the fateful voyage of the 'Titanic.' Ballard takes the viewers along as he and his crew discover this majestic ocean liner in its final resting place at the bottom of the Atlantic.
- 07/12/2000 8:00:00 PM - 60 min., Other: **THE AMERICAN SOUTH BY RAIL :** This memorable trip aboard the American Orient Express -- a private luxury train restored to the elegance of the streamliner era of American railroading -- transports viewers from New Orleans to Washington, DC. Along the scenic way, the train makes stops at Mobile, Alabama; Savannah, Georgia; Charleston, South Carolina; and Richmond, Virginia. Folklorist and NPR radio personality Nick Spitzer hosts.
- 08/16/2000 9:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **TRANS-SIBERIAN RAIL JOURNEYS # 0101:** The Trans-Siberian Railroad connects regions of Russia, China and Mongolia. The seven-day trip from Moscow to Beijing -- exotic and challenging, astonishing and overwhelming -- is known as the longest train ride in the world. On this video voyage, viewers stop at Irkutsk, the "Paris of Siberia;" Lake Baikal, the deepest lake in the world; the caves of Yungang, where 51,000 statues of Buddha are hidden inside the mountain; and the famous tombs of the Ming dynasty. Journalist Bert Quint narrates Trans-Siberian Rail Journeys. (This the program description for TRAS 101W; TRAS 101K covers the train trip from Moscow to Ulan-Ude. See Screening Comment for further information on TRAS 101K.)

Urban Development / Urban Decay

- 08/08/2000 7:00:00 PM - 13.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6827:** "Money Pit," this Paul Solman report examined Boston's long-running urban project, The Big Dig, a fifteen-year multi-billion-dollar federal project to restructure the antiquated central artery traffic system, which has come under attack for its high cost and questionable worth to taxpayers. The report described the project and cost, interviewed Boston residents about whether they support the federal program, and questioned how it would influence subsequent legislation to be proposed for large-scale urban projects as aged cities' infrastructures are in need of repair.
- 09/01/2000 10:00:00 PM - 60 min., Documentary: **BECOMING GOOD NEIGHBORS: ENRICHING AMERICA'S COMMUNITIES BY DESIGN** This program examines how citizens' involvement in decisions affecting their physical environment can help create and nurture the sense of community many Americans seek. At the heart of the program is the fundamental principle that, since community grows from the daily interaction of those who live in proximity to each other, the way we design our neighborhoods can help enrich our lives, or can degrade them. **BECOMING GOOD NEIGHBORS** demonstrates that participation in the design process can facilitate the give-and-take of daily life and help conquer the isolation that pervades many cities, towns and suburbs. The one-hour program features design success stories from Gaylord, Michigan; Mashpee, Massachusetts; Norfolk, Virginia; and Bonaparte, Iowa.

War / Veterans

- 07/04/2000 7:00:00 PM - 20.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6802:** "Golden Opportunity," a Spencer Michaels background report on the legacy of the GI Bill, the benefit program introduced by FDR offering education and job training packages for World War II veterans, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation in which NewsHour regulars Doris Kearns Goodwin, Michael Beschloss, and Haynes Johnson joined historian Stephen Ambrose to discuss the impact of the GI Bill, including the way in which it transformed society by lifting blue collar workers into the middle class through education benefits, whether the results were anticipated by FDR, the remarkable performance of veterans in college, the overwhelming appeal of the bill, and its revolutionary impact on the housing industry.
- 07/10/2000 9:00:00 PM - 120 min., Documentary: **FINEST HOUR:THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN # 0101:** An intimate perspective of the events in 1940 when Hitler had all of Europe at his mercy and Britain stood alone. Told through personal testimonies and never-before-seen diaries and memories, FINEST HOUR bring to life a shining moment in British history. This episode concerns the British retreat from France, the threat to Dover, and North American refusal to join the war.

Women

- 07/30/2000 3:00:00 PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0919:** First, panelists discussed a new survey finding women less attracted to humorous television advertisements than men, including why men are more likely to react to humor and whether men or women are more likely to respond with dollars to advertising campaigns. Next, the group exchanged views on a recent Catalyst study that found women to be capable of having successful careers, a healthy family life, and a less stressful personal life with the help of flexible work schedule programs embraced by many corporations across the country, talking about how employers are becoming more women-friendly and adapting to the concerns of working families. Finally, a behind-the-scenes look at a welfare to work program teaching women skills for non-traditional jobs now available to them in the previously male-dominated workforce.
- 09/01/2000 6:00:00 AM - 30 min., Magazine: **BODY & SOUL # 0208:** In this episode of "Body and Soul", Gail Harris introduces us to women who are overcoming overeating and other eating disorders to understand it's not what you eat, but how you eat it and how to gain control over eating. Next, she interviews author Geneen Roth, who talks about her own eating problems and why it's okay to say goodbye to diets forever and still be healthy. Finally, Gail takes us to Northern California to Spirit Rock Meditation Center, a Buddhist retreat where people can practice a more "mindful" approach to life.

Youth

- 07/12/2000 11:00:00 PM - 16.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9438:** The first segment featured a roundtable discussion on J.K. Rawlings' The Harry Potter series, after 3.8 million copies of the fourth installment of the children's novel was released in the United States, making it the biggest first selling of a novel in publishing history. The panel discussed the phenomenon surrounding the children's fiction series, the appeal of the magical world depicted in the book, whether there is substance in the text or whether it is only commercial literature, and its impact on children.