



## Quarterly Issues / Program List

October 1 to December 31, 2003<sup>2</sup>

### Aging

**10/9/2002 9 PM 120 min., Format: Documentary**

**AND THOU SHALT HONOR** Epsd No.

And Thou Shalt Honor documents an exciting new stage in our cultural development. While the huge increase in the number of caregivers in our society can be said to be a result of the success of medical technology, it also represents a breakthrough in our growth as an extended family."

### Agriculture

**10/4/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 137

Bill Moyers interviews U.S. Congressman RON PAUL, a Texas Republican who opposes attacking Iraq. \* SEEDS OF CONFLICT brings us into the brave new world of genetically modified food. What don't we know about what we're eating every day? \* Where does inspiration come from? Searching for it has writer Sherman Alexie sleepless in Seattle."

**10/7/2002 7 PM 9.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7471

Angry Harvest: Betty Ann Bowser updated a story about the fallout from a lawsuit brought by African-American farmers against the Department of Agriculture three years ago.

### Community Politics, Government

**11/22/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

Three Republicans are walking down the street..... U.S. Senator Gordon Smith, Oregon Republican Chair Perry Atkinson, and former Oregon House Speaker Lynn Snodgrass..... it sounds like the start of a bad joke, huh? Only instead of a joke, these are the players behind the bitter and divisive struggle over the future of the Oregon Republican Party as the Seven Days team offers an in-depth analysis of state politics They'll also take on the equally divisive topic of funding state schools.

**10/4/2002 830 PM 5 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

The Seven Days panel takes a quick look at the latest State Supreme Court ruling on Measure 7, a land-use compensation measure passed by voters-- but prevented by state and local courts from ever becoming law.

**10/30/2002 7 PM 10.4 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7488

Election 2002 - the Governors: Ray Suarez reported on the gubernatorial races to watch on Election Day next Tuesday, and spoke with Ron Faucheux, editor-in-chief of Campaign and Elections magazine and Chuck Todd, chief editor of The Hotline, a daily political newsletter."

**10/27/2002 100 PM 60 min., Format: Event Coverage**

**IT'S YOUR TIME** Epsd No.

Political candidates from various State and Local electoral races are given an opportunity to use limited air time to briefly state their positions to the viewing public.

**10/24/2002 900 PM 60 min., Format: Event Coverage**

**U.S. SENATE CANDIDATES DEBATE 2002** Epsd No.

Oregon candidates for the U.S. Senate race meet to debate the relevant issues of the day.

**11/8/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

The Seven Days panel presents an insiders look at election night--the races for Governor and the U.S. Senate, the outcome of the many ballot measures, as well as the results of contests for state lawmakers' offices. Hear from prominent winners and losers, and gain insight as four political journalists analyze the results.

**12/12/2002 900 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**THE OREGON STORY** Epsd No. 503 **Rural Voices**

This program is a chance for people in one Oregon town to make their voices heard. In this edition, the people of Lakeview in southern Oregon talk about their heritage and their hopes for the future.

**12/13/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

The topic for panel discussion is PERS-- the state public employee pension system. Hear some of the key PERS officials voice their thoughts on the financially troubled pension plan. We have also put together some of the top legislative and state policy reporters in the state to discuss this complex matter. Also, listen as the panelists discuss a proposal made this week by Oregon's top business leaders to include a sales tax as part of the state's economic recovery plan.

**10/4/2002 7 PM 9.9 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7470

Battle For the Senate:With Election Day 2002 just 32 days away, correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reported on the hotly contested Senate race in Texas."

**11/20/2002 7 PM 8.5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7503

Roads, Rails and Rejection:Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting has the story of Washington State voters' thoughts on taxation and transportation.

**12/20/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

The Seven Days panel takes time to analyze the top political, economic, and public policy issues from the year 2002--such as the troubled Oregon economy, school funding problems or the election of a new governor

**10/11/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

Still undecided or uncertain who will get your vote? Confused by the array of political commercials? Want analysis that is straight-forward and informative? The Seven Days panell analyzes some of the latest political ads and dives right in to a lively debate about the candidates for Oregon governor. Also, a discussion regarding two ballot measures-- one that proposes raising the minimum wage in Oregon and the other that would ban paying initiative petitioners by the signature.

**11/1/2002 9PM 60 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 141

NOW examines the potential to restore investor trust in WHAT'S AT STAKE? Bill Moyers talks to JOHN H. BIGGS, retiring chairman and CEO of TIAA-CREF, about the accounting industry's attempt to hijack corporate reform in the wake of Enron. On the eve of what could be the most important mid-term election in decades, NOW presents a thoughtful and challenging roundtable discussion on how America's current system of democracy hangs in the

balance in DEMOCRACY IN DANGER. In FIXING DEMOCRACY, NOW talks to advocates and critics about the movement that could make Arizona the first state to elect publicly funded candidates to all of its statewide offices.

**10/18/2002 8:30 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

The Seven Days panelists turn their attention to the all-out political mud-slingin', rhetorical lobbin', campaign slogan tossin' event known as a U.S. Senate race, especially the contest between Republican Gordon Smith and Democrat Bill Bradbury, offering the

latest analysis of this political contest. Also, a bonus discussion about the recent scathing statement and legal ruling on PERS (Public Employees Retirement System) and how current workers might lose billions.

**10/23/2002 1000 PM 90 min., Format: Event Coverage**

**2002 OREGON GUBERNATORIAL DEBATE** Epsd No.

The leading candidates for the Oregon governor's election debate the issues of the day.

## Consumerism

**10/12/2002 12 AM 33.1 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10205

In the second segment, Rose spoke with General Motors CEO Rick Wagner. Topics of discussion included GM's success worldwide, the domestic economy, the strength of the auto and housing markets over the last four years, the demand for sport utility vehicles, how technological improvements in the manufacturing of automobiles has enhanced productivity, the prospects in China, the breakthrough idea of fuel cells, the improvement of hybrid systems for cleaner emissions, technological improvements in the extraction of petroleum, the evolution of car designs, GM's pension performance, balancing health care for reasonable costs, and the burden of the business community to restore trust with investors."

**1/23/2002 12 AM 29.8 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10235

In the second segment, Rose spoke with the CEO of Ferrari, Luca Cordero di Montezemolo. Topics of discussion included Ferrari's success in formula one racing, how the success on the racetrack influences the success in the salesroom, taking over and revamping Maserati, the importance of corporate culture at Ferrari, Cordero's insistence on a quality of life standard for all factory employees, Ferrari's expansion into apparel and accessories, and the release of the new Enzo.

## Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

**10/17/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2105 **A Crime Of Insanity**

In December 1994, Ralph Tortorici, a 26-year-old psychology student at the State University of New York, walked into a classroom, pulled out a hunting knife and a high-powered rifle, and announced that he was taking the class hostage. During a three-hour standoff with police negotiators, Tortorici - a paranoid schizophrenic who believed the government had implanted tracking devices in his body - demanded to speak to the president, the governor and the Supreme Court. Shots were fired, leaving one student seriously wounded and Tortorici charged with aggravated assault, kidnapping and attempted murder. That Ralph Tortorici was mentally ill was apparent to everyone. What was not so clear was how the courts should deal with his case. In "A Crime of Insanity," FRONTLINE examines the controversial case of Ralph Tortorici. Through interviews with Tortorici's family and the defense attorney, prosecutor and judge charged with trying his case, the one-hour documentary explores the personal, political and societal fallout that occurs when the legal and psychiatric worlds collide."

**10/3/2002 9 PM 82.0 min., Format: Documentary**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2103 **The Man Who Knew**

"The Man Who Knew" is the extraordinary saga of FBI Special Agent John O'Neill. As the bureau's top counter-terrorism agent, O'Neill -- who investigated the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa and the USS Cole in Yemen -- came to believe the United States should kill Osama bin Laden before Al Qaeda launched a devastating attack on

America. But O'Neill's often lonely voice was muted by a headquarters bureaucracy that found his hot pursuit and James Bond style an anathema. Forced out of the job he loved, O'Neill took a new position in the private sector --as head of security at the World Trade Center, where he was killed on September 11. The story of O'Neill's life and death provides a rare glimpse inside the FBI and helps answer the question:What did the government know?"

**10/2/2002 7 PM 7.7 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7468**

Called to Account:Margaret Warner discussed the charges against former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow with Kurt Eichenwald, who has been covering the case for the New York Times."

**10/7/2002 7 PM 10.4 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7471**

First Monday in October:Gwen Ifill provided a preview of the U.S. Supreme Court's cases this session. For more information, she spoke with Jan Crawford Greenburg, who covers the Supreme Court for the Chicago Tribune."

**10/10/2002 7 PM 11.6 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7474**

Sniper Attacks:Ray Suarez discussed the latest in the Washington, D.C. area sniper case with Arnett Gaston, associate professor at the University of Maryland's Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice."

**10/18/2002 7 PM 13.6 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7480**

Ballistics Fingerprints:Ray Suarez discussed the dispute over creating a U.S. national ballistics database with Joe Vince, former chief of the crime guns analysis branch of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; and William Vizzard, former ATF agent and current chair of the criminal justice division at California State University at Sacramento."

**10/24/2002 7 PM 25.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7484**

End of the Manhunt:Kwame Holman reported on the two arrests in the sniper case, followed by a roundtable discussion with reporters covering the story:Marc Fisher of the Washington Post, Dan Bailey of the Montgomery Alabama Advertiser, and Steve Miletich of the Seattle Times. Editor's Note:In the 9 p.m. program, Ray Suarez interviewed Time Magazine's Elaine Shannon about the announcement that a gun found in the car belonging to two men arrested overnight matches the bullets recovered after 11 of the sniper attacks."

**10/15/2002 7 PM 18.3 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7477**

The Fear Factor:Gwen Ifill looked at how the Washington D.C. area is responding to a spate of sniper shootings with Dudley Warner, senior administrator of the Montgomery County Crisis Center; Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, associate dean and professor of public health at the Harvard School of Public Health; and Dr. N.G. Berrill, a forensic psychologist at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City."

**10/23/2002 8 PM 114.4 min., Format: Documentary**

**PRESUMED GUILTY:Tales of the Public Defenders Epsd No.**

At a time when the notion of "presumed innocent until proven guilty" is increasingly being put to the test, PRESUMED GUILTY gives viewers an insider's look into the criminal justice system from a unique perspective -- that of the often maligned and misunderstood public defenders. Filmmakers Pamela Yates and Peter Kinoy were given unprecedented access to areas usually off-limits to the public. As a result, the documentary breaks new ground as it allows viewers to step inside holding cells, courtrooms, law offices and police stations, and eavesdrop on confidential lawyer-client consultations as deals are struck, options weighed and defense strategies plotted."

**11/26/2002 7 PM 11.3 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7507**

Televising Juries:Terence Smith discussed the debate over filming of jury deliberations in a Texas death penalty case with Chip Babcock, a Dallas attorney, and Warren Diepraam, the assistant district attorney in Harris County, Texas.

**10/23/2002 7 PM 9.9 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7483**

Update:Manhunt:After a report by Kwame Holman on the Washington area sniper story, Gwen Ifill discussed the communication between law enforcement and the gunman with Sari Horwitz, a reporter for the Washington Post."

## Culture, Arts

**10/3/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 401**

Chris Coleman - Follow this Portland Center Stage director as he prepares for the premiere of "Much Ado About Nothing." Dave Carter Tribute - Oregon Art Beat pays tribute to the late Dave Carter and his partner in life and song, Tracy Grammer. James Robinson - This southern Oregon sculptor digs his own clay from local sources like Mt. Ashland.

**11/7/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 406**

Mark Heimann - This Estacada potter never tires of the magic created with a soulgama kiln. NW Film Festival/Archipelago Documentarians - Meet Archipelago, a group of Portland documentarians, whose new film on an Albany man is part of this year's Northwest Film and Video Festival. Lakewood Theatre at 50 - As they celebrate their 50th anniversary, the Lakewood Theatre in Lake Oswego continues to survive and even thrive.

**12/19/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 411**

Fran Gray - This local musician writes her own songs, and although her career is starting to take off, she still has her day job with the forest service. Kumiko Sudo - Internationally known Kumiko Sudo of Eugene uses fabrics to make beautiful collages. Ego Originals - Ellen Gienger of Bend designs fabrics and creates fashionable clothing that now sells all over the country.

**12/12/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 410**

Mazel Tov Orchestra - Klezmer music is not at the top of the charts, but it's still got a great following. Portland's Mazel Tov orchestra boasts some of the state's best musicians. Dave Anderson - He's a successful stand-up comedian, but you may know Dave Anderson from his popular KEX radio show. Leroy Setziol - Called the "father of woodcarving," Leroy Setziol is an 86-year old Sheridan man who has work on display throughout the state.

**10/24/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 404**

Pete Beeman - Portlander Pete Beeman fuses his artistic and engineering talents to create witty, kinetic sculpture. Body Moves - We visit Vin Marti's Body Moves studio where dance is combined with exercise and synthesized into a creative-spiritual experience. Linda Ethier - This glass artist is one of the pioneers of glass fusion and kiln cast glass.

**10/17/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 403**

Lam Quang - This Vietnamese refugee creates lanterns with paper, which he makes himself, with images that evoke memories from his past. Ruth Grover - She rediscovered the ancient art form of encaustic painting. Misty River - This all-female acoustic quartet is thrilling audiences all around the Northwest with their spine-tingling harmonies.

**11/21/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 408**

John Maher - You'll feel as if you have stepped back in time when you see the work of this Columbia Gorge photographer. Randy Gragg - Take a tour of Portland's best buildings with Oregonian Architecture writer Randy Gragg. Find out little known facts about your favorite Portland buildings. Margarita Leon - Wood sculptor Margarita Leon is well known for her fanciful wood life-like figures.

**10/31/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 405**

Opera Chorus - Andrea Streedain has sung with the Portland Opera chorus, a vital component of the opera, for six seasons. Andy Davies - Discover how this video morph artist transforms video images to melt, change, and mesmerize. Martin Eichinger - Once a successful commercial artist, he followed his heart on a new journey as a sculptor.

**11/14/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 407**

Stan & Gail Beppu - Potter turned abstract painter, Stan Beppu of Pacific City, turned to painting to get more color in his life. Olivia Warfield - Meet Oregon's newest soul diva, Olivia Warfield, who is only 23 years old. Tears of Joy Theatre - We'll go behind the scenes of the puppet theatre that has been entertaining children of all ages for 30 years.

**10/10/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 402**

James Canfield - The Oregon Ballet Theatre director prepares his renowned "Canfield Signatures" for his final season. Craig Danner - This Hood River physician's assistant writes about a medical mission in the Himalayan Mountains, "Himalayan Dhaba," his first novel. 3 Leg Torso - We'll revisit this innovative musical group and meet the three new legs. pen Studios - Find out what Portland area artists think about opening their studios to the public for two special weekends.

**11/28/2002 800 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON ART BEAT Epsd No. 409**

Jefferson Dancers - Meet this nationally known high school dance troupe from Jefferson High School. Inking Studios - This unassuming storefront studio provides scores of artists with ink, presses, and the space to create. Portland Opera Works - Young, aspiring singers take the opera to schoolchildren around the state. Carlos Kalmar - The next music director for the Oregon Symphony, Carlos Kalmar, talks about the difference between playing in the orchestra and directing.

**10/13/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**FRONTIER HOUSE Epsd No. 101 The American Dream**

"Land in the American West was once advertised as free for the taking. Under the Homestead Act nearly two million families came to settle virgin territory -- the frontier. Now, three modern families were chosen from thousands of applicants to test themselves. Can they endure the hardships of the pioneers? As our families arrive with their children from across America, they begin a rigorous training program, to learn how to thrive and survive with only the tools and technology of the time. Can they live without telephones, electricity or their washing machine? With the supervision of a team of experts they struggle to cook on a woodstove, work with livestock, learn to build a log cabin, use shotguns, and build a community together. After an action-packed, strenuous and humorous two weeks, they load their wagons and head for their land. The drama comes to a peak as they learn that, like the pioneers who walked the path before them expect the unexpected."

**10/16/2002 12 AM 18.6 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10207**

In the third and final segment, Rose spoke with author Pat Conroy about his latest book, "My Losing Season," in which he chronicles his senior year playing point guard at the Citadel. Topics of discussion included Conroy's motivation to write the book, what he learned about his father through the process of writing the book, "The Great Santini" and how he incorporated his father into that work, Conroy's childhood, and the impact losing has on one's life."

**10/10/2002 7 PM 9 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7474**

Nobel Prize for Literature: Jim Lehrer discussed the work of Hungarian writer Imre Kertesz, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, with Katharina Wilson, translator for two of the author's novels and a professor of comparative literature at the University of Georgia."

**11/24/2002 1PM 54.1 min., Format: Documentary**

**SETH EASTMAN: PAINTING THE DAKOTA** Epsd No.

Seth Eastman: Painting the Dakota is a story of art crossing the boundaries of culture and time. Learn about artist and military officer Seth Eastman's life and the traditions of the Dakota he depicted, through Eastman's artwork, essays, and interviews with Dakota elders."

**11/19/2002 9 PM 90 min., Format: Documentary**

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** Epsd No. 101

Benjamin Franklin is born the 15th son of a modest candlemaker in puritanical Boston, a world circumscribed by superstition and religious intolerance. Taken out of school at the age of 10 and apprenticed to his brother as a printer, young Ben embarks on a remarkable course of self-education, reading voraciously and teaching himself to write. He eventually breaks his apprenticeship and travels to London, where he is exposed to the new ideas of the Enlightenment, which challenged the belief that one's station in life is fixed and unchanging. Returning to America, he settles in Philadelphia, becoming first a printer and businessman and, eventually, the most prominent newspaper publisher, almanac-maker and civic booster in the colonies, creating Philadelphia's first fire department and the colonies' first lending library. Franklin turns next to science, trying to unravel the mysteries of electricity, which have eluded some of the greatest minds of the day. His discoveries, including the relationship between electricity and lightning, are seen as a triumph of reason over superstition. The once penniless apprentice is now the most celebrated scientist in the world.

**10/9/2002 12 AM 29.3 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10202

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed author George Will about his latest book, ""With a Happy Eye But: America and the World 1997- 2002,"" a collection of essays that focus on the lasting issues that involve recurring principles of our time. Topics of discussion included Saddam's appetite for dangerous weapons, modernity in the Islamic world, Iran's potential for democracy, the prospects of war in Iraq, how the situation in Iraq differs with that in Afghanistan, Europe's role in the debate over Iraq, President Bush's improvements in leadership, and the need for international support in this effort."

**10/2/2002 12 AM 23.8 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10197

In the third and final segment, Rose interviewed actor Anthony Hopkins and director Bret Ratner about their latest film, ""Red Dragon,"" the prequel to ""Silence of the Lambs."" Topics of discussion included Ratner's desire to take a Hitchcock approach to this film, how this movie stands apart from the other two in the trilogy, how the script made for a very unique perspective on the story, Hopkins' method in preparation for the role, the demands on Ratner from the actors involved in the project, and how he grew as a director."

**11/26/2002 12 AM 32.1 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10236

In the second and final segment, Rose spoke with actor George Clooney and filmmaker Stephen Soderbergh about their latest film, "Solaris." Topics of discussion included what brought the two together for collaboration on this film, their partnership in producing films, how Clooney got the lead part, Soderbergh's desire to make this film provoke discussion and thought among its viewers, why this film will alienate some audience members, the hardest aspect of writing and directing the film for Soderbergh, and Clooney's latest experience in directing "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind."

**11/18/2002 9 PM 107.2 min., Format: Documentary**

**KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES** Epsd No. 107

In the first episode, Burns takes viewers on a journey through Sam Clemens' early days along the Mississippi River, to the small river town of Hannibal, Missouri. Clemens grows up, stumbling from adventure to adventure until he begins to evolve into Mark Twain, the humorist and writer who would revolutionize the way Americans viewed themselves and their language. The episode ends with the publication of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, a novel that has been banned in hundreds of libraries and schools across the country ever since.

**10/2/2002 7 PM 5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7468

Essay: Spying: Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune visited the International Spy Museum in Washington.

**11/6/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary, Other**

**1940s HOUSE Epsd No. 101**

The Hymer family is given a crash course on life in wartime England. The three-generation Hymers family -- mother Lyn, father Michael, daughter Kirstie and her sons Ben, 10, and Thomas, seven -- learns to exist on ever-diminishing rations and builds and takes refuge in an air raid shelter. In the wartime shop, they find that severe shortages are the order of the day: coal, cigarettes, toilet paper, even soap and toothpaste are subject to limited supply. A "war cabinet," composed of historians and scientists with special knowledge of the war, monitors the family's progress and steers the course of the experiment.

**11/29/2002 9 PM 21.3 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 145**

Bill Moyers speaks with Julie Taymor about her award-winning play, The Lion King, her new film, Frida, and her deep passion for art and culture.

## Disabled, Handicapped

**10/3/2002 12 AM 16.1 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10198**

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Christopher Reeve about his book, "Nothing is Impossible: Reflections on a New Life" in which Reeve compiled a number of speeches he made about his interests in life before and after his accident. Topics of discussion included Reeve's ability to move his index finger and how this recovery occurred, the importance of a mind-body connection, the current state of stem-cell research and how it could help those who are paralyzed, and his struggle to confront the idea of faith."

## Economy

**11/15/2002 10 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE Epsd No. 121**

Why the Market is Headed for the "Perfect Storm:" Money manager Robert Arnott is well on his way to becoming the most controversial man on Wall Street. This well-respected market insider has taken the investing world by storm with his controversial, yet thoroughly researched argument that over the next 20 years bonds will outperform stocks. And if that isn't enough to scare investors out of the stock market, Arnott also explains in an exclusive interview with Karen Gibbs why he thinks shareholders are about to be hit with a "trillion dollar pension time bomb". Charting the Market - Investing Science or Voodoo Stock Picking?: Linda Bradford Raschke, one of the so called "new market wizards," is one of the best known traders in the world. She relies on technical and complex computer models to predict with uncanny accuracy when stocks will rise or fall. Other well known market analysts, like Bernie Schaeffer, have made a career out of picking the tops and bottoms of markets. Both are leaders in the field of technical analysts - and both will have a very difficult time convincing Wall Street Week with FORTUNE co-anchor Geoff Colvin that their "science" is the only real art to stock picking!

**11/6/2002 7 PM 9.06 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7493**

The Economy: Quitting and Cutting: Ray Suarez looked at economic news: the resignation of Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt and the Federal Reserve's half point interest rate cut today. Guest discussants are Donald Langevoort, Georgetown University law professor and a former special counsel at the S.E.C., and Lakshman Achuthan, managing director of the Economic Cycle Research Institute.

**11/7/2002 12 AM 24.8 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE Epsd No. 10222**

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Edsel B. Ford II about Ford Motor Company. Topics of discussion included Henry Ford's vision for public transportation, the versatility of the Model T, the succession of Henry by his son Edsel, how Edsel revolutionized Ford, how the Japanese economic model later revolutionized Ford's production process, the company's involvement in professional racing, the continuing popularity of sport utility vehicles, and the future of the auto industry.

**10/29/2002 7 PM 13.5 min., Format: News**



**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7487

Accounting and Politics:Ray Suarez first looked at the controversy surrounding the new federal board created to oversee the accounting industry. Then he talked with Joseph Grundfest, a former commissioner at the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Nancy Smith, former director of the SEC's investor education office.

12/2/2002 7 PM 13 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7511

Holding Pattern:Following a report by Tom Bearden on the latest efforts to keep United Airlines and other major carriers flying, Margaret Warner discussed United's budget troubles with Peter Cappelli, a professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business, and Thomas Leritz, an aviation analyst with Bank of America Capital Management in St. Louis.

## Education

12/11/2002 7 PM 11.4 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7518

Rescue Mission:Correspondent Betty Ann Bowser reported on school reform in Philadelphia.

10/11/2002 7 PM 14.8 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7475

College Perspectives:For the campus perspective on the Iraq debate, Terence Smith spoke with four college newspaper writers.

12/11/2002 800 PM 60 min., Format: Other

**FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE 2002** Epsd No.

Host Steve Amen and a panel of experts discuss various means of financial assistance for college-bound students. Viewers also call in with questions to financial aid experts answering calls live in the OPB studio.

10/18/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 139

Bill Moyers interviews CHARLES LEWIS, founder and executive director of the Center for Public Integrity on the topic of money and politics. BUYING ACCESS examines how corporate America and our public schools are cutting deals. What are the national implications for the "commercialization" of schools? And BILL MOYERS looks to ROBERT JAY LIFTON to talk about the current mood of Americans and to get some answers on the madness of our time. In GETTING OUT THE VOTE, NOW introduces Monica Patton, a voice with a fresh idea for the new century. Patton is Executive Director of Vote for America, Rhode Island, an organization formed in 2000 to get more people to vote.

10/22/2002 9 PM 53.2 min., Format: Demonstration/Instructional, Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, Other

**ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS** Epsd No. 1303

We call them personal computers, but our interactions with them are utterly impersonal, via a keyboard and mouse. Alan Alda gets to communicate with computers that know who he is, where he is, what he's doing and even how he's feeling. The ultimate such computer - actually a cute and cuddly robot - is being developed in a unique collaboration between Hollywood and MIT.

## Employment

10/3/2002 7 PM 17.3 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7469

On the Waterfront:Spencer Michels reported with an update on the impact of shutting down West Coast docks. For analysis, Ray Suarez spoke with Peter Olney, associate director of the Institute for Labor and Employment at the University of California, Berkeley; Steve Cabot, a labor relations lawyer with Harvey-Pennington; and John Mitchell, an economist at U.S. Bank in Portland, Oregon.

**10/4/2002 7 PM 10.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7470

Unemployment Update: Ray Suarez discussed the unexpected improvement in the unemployment rate with Ron Bird, chief economist with the Employment Policy Foundation, a non-profit educational and research organization; and Rebecca Blank, an economist and dean of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.

**11/8/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 142

Bill Moyers speaks with Simon Schama and Samantha Power about what the Republican victory means for America's role in the world. It's the nation's largest company. But is WAL-MART cheating some of its most vulnerable employees? LEWIS LAPHAM talks to Bill Moyers about what the new political climate means here at home, and Bill Moyers comments on the president's new power in BILL MOYERS JOURNAL.

## Environment

**10/24/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE** Epsd No. 1404 **Astoria Canyon**

Until now, the canyon was hidden in the dark world of the deep ocean. But new technology is making it possible for modern day explorers to follow the crumbling landscape of a canyon that is actually an extension of the Columbia River and runs miles into the deep Pacific.

**10/17/2002 830 PM 15 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE** Epsd No. 1403

Whiteheaded Woodpeckers-The changing ecosystem of central Oregon's high cascades is good news to small hunters like squirrels and chipmunks, but it spells trouble for some important bird species like the whiteheaded woodpecker.

**11/20/2002 7 PM 13.6 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7503

Oil and Water: After a report from Independent Television News on yesterday's sinking of the oil tanker "Prestige" off the coast of Spain, Ray Suarez interviewed Captain Richard Smith, who served as captain of a 1,300-foot super tanker; and David Kennedy, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Response and Restoration, which provides expertise on oil spills.

**11/24/2002 8 PM 50.8 min., Format: Documentary**

**THE LIVING EDENS: A Special Presentation of NATURE** Epsd No. 102 **Big Sur: California's Wild Coast**

It has been called the greatest meeting of land and sea in the world. A sometimes violent yet fragile place, Big Sur challenges the senses. Here, air, water and land combine in spectacular fashion and provide refuge for a host of creatures, including condors, falcons, blue whales, great white sharks and elephant seals.

**10/3/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE** Epsd No. 1401

Mt. St Helen's Conflict-The mountain's south side is one of the most heavily used recreation sites in the Pacific Northwest. But tempers are flaring between snowmobilers, hikers and skiers. Tree Voles-Researchers risk their lives to track tiny tree voles that can only be found high in the Douglas firs of Oregon and California. Family Loggers-Meet the last members of an Oregon family that has been working in the coast range forests since the 1800's.

**11/14/2002 830 PM 10 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE** Epsd No. 1407

Skijoring-Looking for some winter fun, meet a couple of ladies who brought the Icelandic sport of Skijoring to Oregon-it's fast, fun and catching on.

**11/21/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1408**

Chetco River kayak - In what has to be one of Field Guide's toughest treks yet, we go by horse, on foot and aboard kayaks to see the pristine upper headwaters of the Chetco River in the heart of the Kalmiopsis wilderness. Chetco fire update - Shortly after we did the above story the area was destroyed by fire. We'll update the situation. William Finley - We pay tribute to William Finley, a man who, during the early 20th century, made incredible contributions to the future of Oregon's wildlife and natural resources.

**10/10/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1402 Sea Otter Special**

Sea Otters lived along Oregon's coast for thousands of years until fur traders wiped them out. But they may be on their way back. And while that's good news for some and could bring money into some coastal economies, there's growing concern over their impact on Oregon's fisheries.

**10/1/2002 9 PM 53 min., Format: Documentary**

**OVER ALASKA Epsd No.**

This program presents a journey by land and by air over some of the breathtaking landscapes and habitats that define Alaska. Mesmerizing images are interwoven with fascinating information about America's 49th state. The production team obtained special permission to shoot rarely and never-before-photographed Alaskan locations, and the program features many areas that are not accessible to travelers. The team also engaged the services of skilled wildlife cinematographer Joe Pontecorvo to capture striking close-ups of bears, moose, eagles, whales and other Alaskan wildlife.

**11/7/2002 900 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**THE OREGON STORY Epsd No. 502 Water**

This program examines how Oregon's water right laws, written in the 1800's, are having a hard time dealing with life here in the 21st century. It's a wake-up call to Oregonians that while we have land-use regulations to deal with how to manage the supply of land, there is no water-use policy to plan how to allocate the finite supply of water.

**10/31/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1405**

Coyotes-You may not know it, but there are a lot of coyotes in and around major metropolitan areas like Portland. We'll show you how you can keep them from bothering you or your pets. Crater Lake Dying Forest-Scientists are trying to figure out what's killing the white-bark pine forests of Crater Lake. Green Building-Portland is becoming known for new techniques in environmentally sustainable building designs

**11/7/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1406**

Paddle Oregon-We take a five day trip down the Willamette River and explore parts of the River hidden to most of us. Wallowa Backcountry Huts-We head deep into the Wallowa wilderness. It's a long, grueling trip. It's all worth it for the chance to speed down the vertical paradise of the Eagle Cap Wilderness and stay in huts recently set up so the adventurous few can get a break from the weather. Smith Rocks Photoessay-A leisurely look at this central Oregon wonderland.

**11/14/2002 830 PM 20 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1407**

Sandhill Cranes-Thousands visit Oregon every winter. But we don't know much about them-so we join researchers trying to find out more. Mosquitos-These bloodsuckers pose a potential health risk to humans so we look at the latest efforts to try and control the mosquito population.

**11/19/2002 8 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**NOVA Epsd No. 2914 Sinking City Of Venice**

Today's tourists often need wading boots to explore the architectural wonders of Venice. Will they one day need diving suits? NOVA covers the battle to keep the world's most unusual city from drowning beneath the rising tides of the Adriatic Sea. For centuries, Venetians have been fighting the forces of nature that threaten to alter their city's precarious relationship with the encircling lagoon that has long served as protection from invading armies.

**10/10/2002 900 PM 60 min., Format:**

**THE OREGON STORY Epsd No. 501 Land Trusts**

This program takes an in-depth look at land trusts and how they are being used to preserve open land and restore desirable habitat while at the same time protecting landowner's ability to use the land for economic gain.

**10/8/2002 9 PM 53.6 min., Format: Documentary**

**ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS Epsd No. 1301 Unearthing Secret America**

The great arc of early American history is brought to life through three tremendous archeological finds. The Jamestown fort reveals the struggles of the colonists; slave quarters at Monticello and Williamsburg introduce us to a secret world for the first time.

**10/8/2002 8 PM 49.2 min., Format: Documentary**

**NOVA Epsd No. 2911**

At the height of the Roman Empire, an opulent city stood at the eastern frontier on the most important crossing of the Euphrates River. Called Zeugma (junction) after the bridge that linked its opposite banks, the city disappeared into history after the empire fell. Now its remains are about to disappear beneath a mammoth reservoir. NOVA records the frantic scramble to recover the glory that was Zeugma. Buried by centuries of silt and dirt, Zeugma was long neglected by archaeologists, until the rising edifice of a nearby hydroelectric dam forced them to act quickly before the site was flooded.

**10/1/2002 8 PM 49.2 min., Format: Documentary**

**NOVA Epsd No. 2910 Mysterious Life Of Caves**

While exploring world-famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, geologists Carol Hill and Dave Jagnow stumbled across a startling find -- giant blocks of a mineral that conventional theories said shouldn't be there. This discovery set them on the trail of a radically new explanation of how certain caves form, involving microbes that live off toxic hydrogen sulfide gas and literally eat away the rock with sulfuric acid. Eventually the theory was confirmed at the bizarre Cueva de Villa Luz in Mexico, where the walls are dripping with sulfuric acid strong enough to burn human skin. On the companion Web site, pay a virtual visit to the otherworldly dripstone and gypsum stalactites of New Mexico's spectacular Lechuguilla Cave, find out what an "extremophile" is and how it makes a living, and more.

**10/15/2002 8 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**NOVA Epsd No. 2517 Siberian Ice Maiden**

The Siberian Ice Lady, discovered in the Pastures of Heaven on the high steppes, is believed to have been a shamaness of the lost Pazyryk culture. She had been mummified and then, along with six decorated horses and a symbolic meal for her last journey, frozen by freak climatic conditions around 2,400 years ago. Her body was covered with vivid blue tattoos of mythical animal figures. Together with the newly discovered body of a man nicknamed "Conan," she is providing new clues to the role and power of women among the nomadic peoples of ancient Siberia.

**10/22/2002 8 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**NOVA Epsd No. 2511 Lost At Sea: The Search For Longitude**

It was one of humankind's most epic quests - a technical problem so complex that it challenged the best minds of its time; a problem so important that the nation that solved it would rule the economy of the world. The problem was navigation by sea - how to know where you were when you sailed beyond the sight land - the finding of your longitude. While the gentry of the eighteenth century looked to the stars for the answer, an English clock maker, John Harrison, toiled for decades to solve the problem. His elegant solution made him an unlikely hero and remains the basis for the most modern forms of navigation in the world today. This film is both a celebration of Harrison's invention and an adventure story. An expedition on a period sailing vessel as it journeys to the open ocean will demonstrate the life and death importance of finding your longitude at sea.

**10/9/2002 8 PM 52.8 min., Format: Documentary**

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS Epsd No. 2009**

Outside Cairo, in the shadow of Egypt's first pyramid, is a city of the dead known as Saqqara. Here French archaeologist Alain Zivie has discovered tombs built for some of the highest-ranking dignitaries of Egypt's New Kingdom period.

**10/27/2002 8 PM 51.5 min., Format: Documentary**

**NATURE Epsd No. 2003 Dive To The Abyss**

A series of dives into deep ocean waters around the world will introduce viewers to the mysteries of life thousands of feet below the surface.

**10/13/2002 8 PM 50.3 min., Format: Documentary**

**NATURE Epsd No. 2001 Tall Blondes**

Lynn Sherr, "20/20" television correspondent and author of the book, "Tall Blondes," has long been fascinated with giraffes. With Sherr as host and narrator, NATURE travels around the world to learn about this one-of-a-kind animal.

**10/21/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE Epsd No. 1103 Hoover Dam**

Rising more than 700 feet above the raging waters of the Colorado River, it was called one of the greatest engineering works in history. Hoover Dam, built during the Great Depression, drew men desperate for work to a remote and rugged canyon near Las Vegas. There they lived in tent cities, struggled against heat, choking dust and perilous heights to build a colossus of concrete that brought electricity and water to millions and transformed the American Southwest.

**12/12/2002 830 PM 20 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1113**

Seed Saver-Meet an Oregon man who devotes his life to preserving plant species that are rapidly disappearing. Includes tips for backyard gardeners. Munson Creek Falls-A look at one of Oregon's newest state parks located eight miles south of Tillamook on Hwy 101.

**12/12/2002 7 PM 12.6 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7519**

Forests and Fires:After background on the administration's approval of a fire fighting method involving logging and thinning of overgrown forests, Terence Smith discussed the White House's approach to fire prevention with Michelle Ackermann, vice president of the Wilderness Society; and Terry Anderson, executive director of the Political Economy Research Center.

**12/19/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1107**

Newberry Crater Campsite/Barn Owl Man/Lily Farmer OPB 00:28:02

Newberry crater submerged campsite - We head to central Oregon's Newberry Crater and under the waters of Paulina Lake in search of evidence of ancient societies that lived here thousands of years ago. Barn Owl Man - meet a Lagrande man who spends a lot of his time working to improve life for barn owls. Easter Lilies - A ten-mile stretch of the Oregon coast near Brookings is considered the Easter Lily capitol of the world. The fragile bulbs take three years of cultivation before they can produce the perfect lily flower and, with the help of growers, they bloom right on time for Easter.

## Family/Marriage

**11/14/2002 9 PM 53.3 min., Format: Documentary, Magazine, News**

**FRONTLINE Epsd No. 2106 Let's Get Married**

Marriage is in trouble. The past half-century has witnessed staggering changes in the makeup of the American family as the number of single-parent households and children born out of wedlock have skyrocketed. The traditional American family structure is crumbling, and no one's sure why. Now everyone from the government to church leaders to intellectuals -- on both the right and the left -- are pushing marriage, especially among the poor. But can such efforts turn the social tide and make marriage once again the norm? Should the government have a role in such an intimate, private institution? And for those along the margins, why doesn't marriage seem to matter any more? FRONTLINE correspondent and author Alex Kotlowitz explores the biggest demographic mystery of the last half-century and examines the modern marriage movement.

## Health, Health Care

**10/25/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

Almost every Oregonian is aware of the rapid increase in health care costs. The sponsors of Measure 23 decided to use Oregon's initiative system to address these costs and offer a solution. Measure 23 proposes universal health care coverage for all Oregonians. In other words, instead of paying health insurance through an employer and making co-payments or relying on the Oregon Health Plan or having no coverage at all-- every Oregon resident would have access to health care! Sounds too good to be true? That's exactly what opponents say. We've assembled a panel representing both the proponents and the opponents of this measure-- now it's up to you to decide who makes a more credible argument.

**10/4/2002 830 PM 25 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**SEVEN DAYS** Epsd No.

Some say the Oregon Health Plan (OHP) is too pricey for taxpayers, while others say the costs of NOT having the OHP is even more pricey. The recent announcement that the largest HMO in the state is withdrawing from the Oregon Health Plan is also raising concerns. Mix that in with funding questions, a new federal waiver, and rising health care costs-- and you end up with a unique health plan facing big changes in order to survive. So how in the world are you supposed to see through all the smoke and mirrors regarding the Oregon Health Plan? The Seven Days panel will analyze the latest concerns and issues faced by the Oregon Health Plan, and more importantly, how these issues will affect citizens and taxpayers. The panel will also discuss Ballot Measure 23, a bold proposal to establish universal health care in Oregon.

**12/13/2002 7 PM 12.9 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7520

The President's Smallpox Plan: Terence Smith spoke with Dr. Julie L. Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control, and Dr. Anthony Fauci, the director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, about President Bush's announcement today that the U.S. will vaccinate selected military and health care workers against smallpox as a precaution against a bioterror attack.

**10/13/2002 4 PM 8.6 min., Format: News**

**RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY** Epsd No. 606

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY continues its coverage of the worldwide AIDS crisis with a report on one developing country's successful campaign to bring down the infection rate of HIV -- the virus that causes AIDS.

**10/1/2002 7 PM 12 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7467

The Threat of AIDS: Ray Suarez looked at a recently released CIA report that cites HIV/AIDS as a threat to international security. Then he spoke with Nicholas Eberstadt, a researcher with the American Enterprise Institute who has independently reviewed the CIA report; and Princeton Lyman, the executive director of the Global Inter-Dependence Initiative at the Aspen Institute.

**10/17/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2105 **A Crime Of Insanity**

In December 1994, Ralph Tortorici, a 26-year-old psychology student at the State University of New York, walked into a classroom, pulled out a hunting knife and a high-powered rifle, and announced that he was taking the class hostage. During a three-hour standoff with police negotiators, Tortorici - a paranoid schizophrenic who believed the government had implanted tracking devices in his body - demanded to speak to the president, the governor and the Supreme Court. Shots were fired, leaving one student seriously wounded and Tortorici charged with aggravated assault, kidnapping and attempted murder. That Ralph Tortorici was mentally ill was apparent to everyone. What was not so clear was how the courts should deal with his case. In "A Crime of Insanity," FRONTLINE examines the controversial case of Ralph Tortorici. Through interviews with Tortorici's family and the defense attorney, prosecutor and judge charged with trying his case, the one-hour documentary explores the personal, political and societal fallout that occurs when the legal and psychiatric worlds collide.

**11/13/2002 8 PM 52.8 min., Format: Documentary**

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS Epsd No. 2010 Skin**

People are fascinated by this natural survival suit that they wear every day. This special goes deep into this extraordinary organ to show not just how it functions, but how it shapes cultural identity. The program examines how skin regenerates, how it heals itself, and how it receives and sends signals. Going beyond the science, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC also takes a look at the many cultural, racial and emotional complexities associated with skin. The program corresponds to a feature story in the November 2002 issue of National Geographic magazine.

**12/12/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review**

**FRONTLINE Epsd No. 1914 Medicating Kids**

All across America, young girls are waging a dangerous battle with their own bodies. Unhappy with their appearance and often suffering low self-esteem, these girls - many of who are not overweight - embark on crash diets. The problem is growing on an alarming scale. Each year five to ten percent of the U.S. population will be diagnosed with eating disorders. Some girls succumb to anorexia, the deadliest of all mental illnesses, while even more young girls develop bulimia. In all around nine million American suffer from anorexia, bulimia or a third, newly recognized syndrome called binge-eating disorder. However, secrecy is a hallmark of these illnesses, and many cases go unreported. NOVA examines the complex factors that lead to eating disorders and the therapies that can help their relief.

**11/27/2002 10 PM 120 min., Format: Documentary**

**YOUNG DR. FREUD Epsd No. 101**

This program retraces the early life of Sigmund Freud, from his birth in 1856 to the publication of his landmark book, *The Interpretation of Dreams*, in 1900. With Freud's own words, vivid recreations and the commentary of psychoanalysts and scholars, this two-part special examines how Freud created the revolutionary theories that have become part of the fabric of 20th-century life and thought, shaping contemporary notions of identity, memory, childhood and sexuality.

## Homosexuality

**10/8/2002 1100 PM 60 min., Format: Magazine**

**IN THE LIFE Epsd No. 1201 In The Life in the City of Angels**

In the Life's 11th season debut looks at gays and lesbians transforming their struggles into activism in politics, the church, and even the theater. This edition includes a story on the Diane Whipple wrongful death lawsuit and its affect on California law regarding gay and lesbian couples. Other stories focus on two houses of worship for the gay community---the world's largest Christian church with a predominately LGBT congregation, Dallas' Cathedral of Hope, and the first gay and lesbian synagogue, Los Angeles' Beth Chayim Chadashim, as well as Family Fundamentals, a documentary by acclaimed filmmaker Arthur Dong that looks at conservative Christian families with openly gay children.

**11/20/2002 1100 PM 60 min., Format: Magazine**

**IN THE LIFE Epsd No. 1202**

ITL profiles the life and legacy of Larry Kramer, critically acclaimed gay author, activist, and founder of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power). In *Real to Reel: Daddy and Papa*, filmmaker Johnny Symons discusses fatherhood and the political and cultural issues involved with gay men who are raising children. In *A More Perfect Union*, ITL reports on the wave of civil unions by gay and lesbian couples who are eager to claim some semblance of marital equality in Canada. In *Hecho a Mano*, ITL features the Cuban recording artist, Albita, who talks about her innovative Latin music, its crossover appeal, and her road to becoming a singing sensation. In a controversial new *Out Take*, Tony award-winning actor Harvey Fierstein questions caring, conscience, and the fight against AIDS.

**12/17/2002 1100 PM 60 min., Format: Magazine**

**IN THE LIFE Epsd No. 1203 Movers and Shakers**

In the Life focuses on finance, the arts, health, and the military. ITL interviews Walter Schubert, founder & CEO of the Gay Financial Network. In an interview lesbian executive Shelly J. Meyers, portfolio manager for the Meyers Pride Value Fund remarks, "It's so important for gays and lesbians to start thinking about their futures."

In *Hedwig the Movie*, ITL takes a look at the directorial debut of actor/writer John Cameron Mitchell in the award-winning musical film *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, a gender-bending screenplay about the desperate measures taken by a transsexual rock 'n' roll singer in search of her other half. The segment, *Serving Overseas*, explores the

experiences of other countries after lifting the ban on gays and lesbians in their armed services. Hip To Hepatitis reports on hepatitis and provides information about the differences between types A and B, how it is transmitted, current treatments, and how hepatitis affects one's life and relationships. The closing segment profiles Stormé DeLarverie, a living legend, jazz singer, and male impersonator from the famous Jewel Box Revue. At the age of 80, DeLarverie is still recognized for her steadfast advocacy for the rights of gays and lesbians.

## Housing, Shelter

**10/2/2002 7 PM 12.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7468

How We Live: Ray Suarez continued his series on how and where Americans live their lives. Tonight, he reported on efforts to rebuild neighborhoods in Philadelphia.

## Immigration/Refugees

**10/30/2002 7 PM 15.8 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7488

Unwelcome Immigrants: Following Kwame Holman's report on the renewed controversy over America's immigration policy toward Haitians, Gwen Ifill discussed the varying government policies toward immigrants with Dina Paul Parks, executive director of the National Coalition for Haitian Rights and Jan Ting, former assistant commissioner for refugees, asylum and parole at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

**10/4/2002 7 PM 9.06 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7470

Iraqi Immigrants: Elizabeth Brackett looked at how Iraqi immigrants in the U.S. view the prospect of war with Saddam Hussein.

**10/9/2002 7 PM 5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7473

Desert Deaths: Ted Robbins of KUAT-Phoenix reported on the effort to save lives along the U.S.-Mexico border.

## Media

**11/22/2002 9 PM 17 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 144

New York Times reporter Walt Bogdanich examines the controversy surrounding the media's role in the pharmaceutical industry--how advertising companies are now involved in the science of prescription drugs.

**11/28/2002 12 AM 18.3 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10238

In the third and final segment, Rose spoke with journalists Laura Palmer, Edith Lederer, and Jurate Kazickas about their contribution to the book "War Torn," in which nine female war correspondents tell about their experiences in Vietnam. Topics of discussion included how each of the women got to Vietnam, the discrimination they faced from soldiers and other male correspondents, the stories they covered, how the experience changed their understanding or perception of the world, and the dangers they faced in covering the military conflict.

**10/23/2002 7 PM 18.3 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7483

Media and Messages: Terence Smith looked at the media's treatment of the Washington sniper case with law enforcement analyst Mike Brooks; Washington news anchor Andrea McCarren of the ABC affiliate WJLA-TV; and Rita Cosby, a Fox News Channel correspondent and host of Foxwire.

**11/7/2002 7 PM 15.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7494



Information Gap: Terence Smith looked at the story behind the information gap on election night with Mark Halperin, political director for ABC News; Warren Mitofsky, an election analyst for CNN and CBS News; and Maralee Schwartz, national political editor for The Washington Post.

## Minorities/Civil Rights

11/11/2002 11 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary

### **TRUE WHISPERS: The Story of the Navajo Code Talkers** Epsd No.

Exploring the personal and heartfelt story of the Navajo Code Talkers, this program tells the stories of the young Navajo men recruited from harsh government boarding schools into the Marines during World War II. From 1942-1945, the Code Talkers devised an unbreakable code in their native language and transmitted vital messages in the midst of combat against the Japanese.

11/4/2002 11 PM 53.1 min., Format: Documentary

### **THE GREAT AMERICAN FOOT RACE** Epsd No.

The Great American Foot Race tells the little known story of one of the wildest promotion schemes in our history and of the small-town Cherokee farm boy who took home the gold. In 1928, the now infamous Route 66 was newly constructed and U.S. Highway Association officials sought a novel way to lure motorists onto the gleaming concrete ribbon stretching from Los Angeles to New York City.

10/7/2002 7 PM 9.1 min., Format: News

### **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7471

Angry Harvest: Betty Ann Bowser updated a story about the fallout from a lawsuit brought by African-American farmers against the Department of Agriculture three years ago.

10/8/2002 10 PM 52.2 min., Format: Documentary

### **THE RISE AND FALL OF JIM CROW** Epsd No. 102 **Fighting Back (1896-1917)**

Episode two illustrates the early rise of a successful black middle class and the determination of white supremacists to destroy fledgling black political power. Yet African Americans continued to move forward through the efforts of educator Charlotte Hawkins Brown, new genres of American music created by black artists, and the emergence of an intellectual elite personified by the trailblazer W.E.B. DuBois, a charter member of the newly founded NAACP and the editor of its magazine, The Crisis. The episode ends with the violence at home giving way to warfare abroad as thousands of black Americans depart for battle in World War I.

10/13/2002 4 PM 6.7 min., Format: News

### **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY** Epsd No. 606

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY takes a look at this revival started in 1887 by freed slaves -- through the words and music of its participants.

## National Politics/Government

11/6/2002 7 PM 21.5 min., Format: News

### **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7493

Election 2002 - Winners and Losers: After an overview report by Kwame Holman on election wins and losses, Jim Lehrer discussed the election results with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and David Brooks of The Weekly Standard, and two pollsters, Republican Linda Divall and Democratic Stan Greenberg.

11/14/2002 7 PM 12.6 min., Format: News

### **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7499

Ready or Not?: Ray Suarez discussed U.S. preparations for a potential future terrorist attack with Earl Freilino, director of Pennsylvania's Homeland Security Office; John Hamre, president of the Center for Strategic and International Studies; and James Bamford, author of Body of Secrets: Anatomy of the Ultra-Secret National Security Agency.

11/27/2002 7 PM 15.9 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7508

What Went Wrong: Margaret Warner discussed the appointment of former secretary of state Henry Kissinger to head the commission investigating Sept. 11 with Rep. Christopher Shays (R-Conn.); Rep. Jane Harmon (D-Calif.); Stephen Push of Families of September 11; and David Aaron, who served on the National Security Council staff under Kissinger.

11/1/2002 8 PM 30 min., Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

**WASHINGTON WEEK** Epsd No. 4218

The GOP takes the Senate and keeps control of the House and a new day in American politics dawns. We look at what happened, why and what happens next. How does President Bush use his newly won majority? How will the Democrats regroup?

12/10/2002 7 PM 13.4 min., Format: **News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7517

Policing Wall Street: Gwen Ifill discussed the selection of William Donaldson to become the next chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission with Robert Mintz, head of the government investigations and white collar crime practice at McCarter and English, a New Jersey-based law firm; and Jack Coffee, a law professor at Columbia University Law School.

12/11/2002 7 PM 19.1 min., Format: **News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7518

Improving Intelligence: After a report from Kwame Holman, Ray Suarez spoke with senators Bob Graham (D-Fla.) and Richard Shelby (R-Ala.), chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

11/23/2002 12 AM 22.6 min., Format: **Interview/Discussion/Review**

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10235

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviewed the House Democratic leader, Nancy Pelosi. Topics of discussion included her thoughts on Bush's national security initiatives, the need to properly diagnose the economy in order to move forward, the current lack of a democratic position on Bush's tax cuts, the differences between Democrats and Republicans with respect to spending on education and infrastructure, how the democratic party must analyze the recent midterm elections and understand where they failed, her thoughts on how the war on terror is progressing, the flaws she sees in the structure of the department of Homeland Security, the need for the administration to understand the underlying cause of terrorism in order to eradicate it, and how she began her career in politics.

10/10/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: **Documentary**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2104 **Missile Wars**

Following America's withdrawal from the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, FRONTLINE examines the reason why: the Bush administration's determination to deploy an antimissile system. Supporters say national missile defense is essential to protecting America from a missile attack by rogue states. Critics argue that terrorist attacks like those on September 11 are a far greater threat than that posed by ballistic missiles. In "Missile Wars," FRONTLINE examines both sides of the missile defense debate. Through interviews with staunch proponents, skeptical scientists, and military and intelligence experts, the one-hour documentary investigates this multi-billion dollar -- yet still unproven -- weapons system, and explores how national missile defense fits into the nation's military strategy after 9/11.

10/21/2002 7 PM 15.8 min., Format: **News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7481

War and Diplomacy: To discuss the differences in the Iraq and North Korea situations, Margaret Warner spoke with former CIA Director James Woolsey, former State Department and National Security Council official Morton Halperin and Democratic Congressman Edward Markey of Massachusetts.

10/17/2002 10 PM 54 min., Format: **Documentary**

**WHO COUNTS? ELECTION REFORM IN AMERICA** Epsd No.

No matter whom you were rooting for in 2000, the presidential election was a wake up call; America needs election reform. This program combines comedic elements with documentary-style interviews to examine a system in disarray. Election 2000 and the fiasco in Florida provide a backdrop for examining this important issue.

**11/22/2002 9 PM 21.1 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 144**

Bill Moyers and James G. Blight discuss the similarities between the Cuban Missile Crisis and the threat of war with Iraq.

**11/4/2002 9 PM 80.7 min., Format: Documentary**

**KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES Epsd No. 106**

Thomas Jefferson is by most accounts the most admired and greatest figure in American history. However, he was a man whose behavior in many ways contradicted his public declarations. He supported resistance and revolution in America and France, yet was not a charismatic politician or front-line soldier. His eloquence was immortalized in the Declaration of Independence, which declared that "All men are created equal." He disapproved of the slave trade, yet owned over 200 human beings and had no intention of granting them their freedom. A Renaissance man in his own right, Jefferson was an architect, writer, surveyor, statesman and scientist.

## Nuclear Issues

**10/17/2002 7 PM 18 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7479**

Going Nuclear: Spencer Michels reported on North Korea's recent confession about its nuclear weapons program, then Ray Suarez discussed the situation with former U.S. ambassador to South Korea James Lilley; Selig Harrison, director of the Asia program at the Center for International Policy; and David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security.

**11/22/2002 9 PM 21.1 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News**

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS Epsd No. 144**

Bill Moyers and James G. Blight discuss the similarities between the Cuban Missile Crisis and the threat of war with Iraq.

**12/9/2002 7 PM 19.8 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7516**

Weapons Report: Ray Suarez talked with New York Times foreign correspondent John Burns from Baghdad about Iraq's arms declaration. Margaret Warner discussed the process of deciphering Iraq's arms declaration with David Albright, a former nuclear inspector and president of the Institute for Science and International Security; and Jean Krasno, deputy director of the U.N. Oral History Project at Yale University.

## Recreation, Leisure, Sports

**10/17/2002 830 PM 15 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1403**

Broken Top Winter-Traveling by dogsled and skis, we follow hearty adventurers to the remote Broken Top Mountain in the heart of the Three Sister's Wilderness.

**12/12/2002 830 PM 10 min., Format: Magazine**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE Epsd No. 1113**

White Salmon Whitewater Kayaking-A heart-pounding look at kayakers who take the sport to the extreme as they attempt to maneuver dangerous sections of the river.

**10/21/2002 7 PM 9.6 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7481**

Conversation: Legendary Pitcher: Media correspondent Terence Smith interviewed Jane Leavy about her new book on baseball legend Sandy Koufax.

## Religion, Ethics

**12/8/2002 4 PM 4.2 min., Format: Magazine, News, Other**

**RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY Epsd No. 614**

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY host Bob Abernethy talks to Michael Paulson, religion writer for the BOSTON GLOBE, about the recent news that the archdiocese is considering filing for bankruptcy.

**12/13/2002 7 PM 16.5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7520**

Church in Crisis:After a report on Boston Cardinal Bernard Law's resignation, Ray Suarez talked with Steve Krueger, interim executive director of Voice of the Faithful; Father Christopher Coyne, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of Boston; and Stephen Pope, chairman of the theology department at Boston College.

**11/13/2002 7 PM 15.1 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7498**

Church in Crisis:Bishop Wilton Gregory, head of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, discussed his organizations revised rules regarding sexual misconduct cases.

**11/24/2002 4 PM 24 min., Format: Magazine, News**

**RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY Epsd No. 612**

This week on Religion & Ethics Newsweekly:America's neediest school children are given the fewest resources.And the growing popularity of religious games. Also, an environmental question -- what would Jesus drive?

**10/29/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary**

**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS Epsd No. 2005 Inside The Vatican**

"The Vatican"--Vatican. For most people, the word brings to mind Pope John Paul II, the Roman Catholic Church and the incredible art and architecture that illuminate this unique place. But there is much more - the world's smallest standing army, for instance, and the letter from King Henry VIII requesting a marriage annulment, as well as the countless individuals whose intriguing jobs help define the Vatican. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, granted unprecedented access to its hallowed halls, takes viewers beyond the tourist attractions to reveal the complex layers of life and history inside the territorial base of the Holy See.

**10/20/2002 4 PM 30 min., Format: Magazine, News**

**RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY Epsd No. 607**

This week on Religion and Ethics Newsweekly, the Vatican raises questions about the U.S. bishops' policies on sex abuse, as one famous American abbey struggles to balance the rights of victims and the rights of accused priests. Also, John Paul II raises the number of mysteries Catholics should think about when they say the rosary. And a Hindu answer to the question, "Which religion is the most true?"

## Social Services

**11/28/2002 7 PM 5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7509**

Unemployment Benefits:Business correspondent Paul Solman on the latest debate over extending unemployment benefits.

## Transportation

**11/26/2002 7 PM 10.4 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER Epsd No. 7507**

Newsmaker:Marion Blakey:Ray Suarez talked with FAA administrator Marion Blakey about the safety and efficiency of the airline system during the upcoming holiday season.

**11/20/2002 7 PM 8.5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7503

Roads, Rails and Rejection: Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting has the story of Washington State voters' thoughts on taxation and transportation.

11/12/2002 7 PM 11.6 min., Format: News

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7497

Fighting to Survive: Correspondent Tom Bearden reported on the shaky future of Amtrak.

11/26/2002 10 PM 54.1 min., Format: Documentary

**ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS** Epsd No. 1305 **Mysteries Of The Deep**

Stories of the submarines and their pioneering crews that explored earth's last frontier -- from the ill-fated Confederate secret weapon, Hunley, which carried out the world's first successful submarine attack, to the deep-diving Alvin, which found the Titanic and discovered life in the deep ocean.

10/24/2002 10 PM 51.2 min., Format: Documentary, News

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2013 **Roll Over: The Hidden History Of The Suv**

FRONTLINE delves into the history of the sport utility vehicle and the role that corporations and the government play in consumer awareness.

## Urban Development, Urban Decay

10/21/2002 9 PM 52.5 min., Format: Documentary

**KEN BURNS'S AMERICAN STORIES** Epsd No. 104 **Brooklyn Bridge**

This one hour Academy-Award nominated film traces the transformation of the bridge from a spectacular and heroic engineering feat to a symbol in American culture of strength, vitality, ingenuity and promise.

10/7/2002 9 PM 90 min., Format: Documentary

**KEN BURNS'S AMERICAN STORIES** Epsd No. 102

For more than 70 years, Frank Lloyd Wright showed his countrymen new ways to build their homes and see the world around them. He created some of the most monumental and some of the most intimate spaces in America. He designed everything: banks and resorts, office buildings and churches, a filling station and a synagogue, a beer garden and an art museum. From his first house to his final masterpiece, follow Frank Lloyd Wright's extraordinary career, his life, and 20th century American architecture.

## War/Veterans

10/11/2002 9 PM 60 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS** Epsd No. 138

\* In ARGUMENTS AGAINST WAR IN IRAQ, citizens and concerned groups are participating in rallies to protest the war, but will their concerns carry any weight in Washington? \* Bill Moyers asks Kathleen Hall Jamieson, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communication, to help interpret political ads in POLITICS: THE MESSAGE. \* NAOMI SHIHAB NYE, American poet, talks to Bill Moyers about how language can be a bridge between different worlds and generations. \* In THE POWER OF WORDS, NOW visits an innovative Latino community center in Seattle, Washington on its 30th anniversary.

12/14/2002 12 AM 36.3 min., Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

**CHARLIE ROSE** Epsd No. 10250

In the first segment Charlie Rose spoke with panelists David Rieff, Michael Walzer, Harold Hong ju Koh, and Christopher Hitchens about the possibility and validity of a war with Iraq. Topics of discussion included the importance of the inspection process, how a war with Iraq would compare with the war in Bosnia, the possibility of further fragmentation in Iraq and how that would affect a nation building effort, the consequences of "imposing" a democracy in Iraq, the lack of focus on the war on terror, multilateralism, and the concept of wars of altruism.

**11/25/2002 7 PM 10.9 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7506

Fighting War: Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago reported on public opposition to a war with Iraq.

**11/25/2002 7 PM 15 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7506

Tracking Down Terror: Ray Suarez examined the state of the U.S. war against the al-Qaida terrorist network with Daniel Benjamin, director for counterterrorism on the National Security Council during the Clinton administration, and Angel Rabasa, a senior policy analyst at RAND, a research organization.

**11/12/2002 7 PM 14.3 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7497

War Plans: Ray Suarez discussed how the U.S. military is preparing for a possible military intervention in Iraq with retired Air Force Gen. Richard Hawley, retired Army Col. Patrick Lang, and John Pike, director of GlobalSecurity.org, a nonprofit organization that focuses on security issues.

**11/21/2002 9 PM 52.7 min., Format: Documentary**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 2107 **In Search Of Al Qaeda**

"In Search of Al Qaeda," producer Martin Smith follows the trail of the terrorist organization from the Afghanistan-Pakistan border to Pakistan's cities and on into Yemen and Saudi Arabia. Smith, who produced FRONTLINE's 1999 "Hunting Bin Laden," examines the challenges facing the U.S. and its allies in the battle against the elusive and resilient Al Qaeda network.

## Women

**10/3/2002 7 PM 5 min., Format: News**

**THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER** Epsd No. 7469

Women's Health: Susan Dentzer reported on the controversy over hormone replacement therapy for women.

**12/11/2002 9 PM 111.8 min., Format: Documentary**

**ROCKS WITH WINGS: A Film About Winning , Losing and Everything in Between** Epsd No.

Fresh out of college, Jerry Richardson accepts the challenge to mold a group of shy young women in the small Navajo community of Shiprock, New Mexico, into fighters on the basketball court. As the girls struggle to overcome prejudice and self-doubt, Coach Richardson draws a parallel with his own experience growing up African American in the forced- integration of the South, forging a bond that allows coach and team to rise above the odds and emerge as champions. Over 10 years in the making, ROCKS WITH WINGS is a story of winning and losing, of struggling with race, heritage and societal expectations - for the players, their coach and the entire Navajo community.

## Youth

**12/12/2002 10 PM 60 min., Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review**

**FRONTLINE** Epsd No. 1914 **Medicating Kids**

Today, millions of American children are being prescribed powerful behavior modification drugs such as Ritalin, Prozac, Paxil and Zolof. But are these medications really necessary -- and safe -- for young children, or merely a harried nation's quick fix for annoying yet age- appropriate behavior? FRONTLINE investigates the rapidly growing use of psychoactive drugs by children and the challenges of parenting and schooling in a world of high stress and increasing family disintegration. Through an intimate portrait of several families in an American suburb, the program explores how medication has increasingly become an integral part of caring for our kids. The documentary also examines the role of doctors, educators, pharmaceutical makers and insurance companies in advancing the trend.

**11/28/2002 830 PM 30 min., Format: Other**

**OREGON FIELD GUIDE** Epsd No. 901 **Kids Quiz**

Join host Steve Amen for a fun-filled half hour as he answers questions kids K-12 have about Oregon. Find out what the biggest animal in Oregon is or just how the state got its name. Many of the answers will surprise you.