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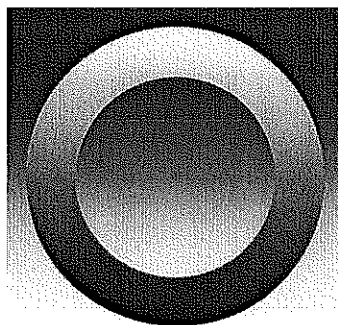
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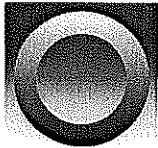
RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

APRIL 1, 1999 to JUNE 30, 1999

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **April 1, 1999, through June 30, 1999**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

April 1, 1999 to June 30, 1999

Aging

- 05/14/99 7:00PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6428:** "Another Country," David Gergen of US News & World report spoke to Mary Pipher Ph.D. on her book "Another Country," which discusses the cultural divide between the elderly and the baby boomer generations in communication, life styles, and dealing with life. She talked about the importance in getting to know your parents and integrating older people into today's society.
- 06/02/99 800PM - 180 min., Documentary, Other: **STEALING TIME:THE NEW SCIENCE OF AGING # 0101: Quest For Immortality** As experts approach a fundamental understanding of how people age, the world is witnessing the birth of a new discipline:the science of aging. This three-part series challenges the view of aging as an inevitable downhill journey and offers startling evidence that the future may bring a doubling -- perhaps a near tripling -- of how long people may expect to live. The first hour explores the natural history of aging:why different animals age at different rates and why some appear not to age at all. The program demonstrates why there is a growing consensus that the maximum human life span -- long thought to be 120 years -- can be extended, and concludes that many young people alive today will be healthy and happy well into the 22nd century. The second hour examines the ways researchers are taking control of the forces that cause aging. Scientists are working with caloric restriction, studying the effects of oxygen-free radicals, and demonstrating the benefits of pumping iron well into one's 80s and 90s,among other studies, to slow or even reverse the effects of aging. The final hour paints a new and encouraging picture of the aging mind and brain, refuting the idea that, after a certain age, brain cells start dying. The program features researchers who believe there is no reason that one's mental skills must decline with age and who share tips about how people can help themselves stay sharp and engaged with life.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 06/02/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6441:** "Binge Drinking," a Susan Dentzer report on increasing binge drinking at college campuses, where students will consume vast amounts of alcohol at parties, which could result in deaths across America. Dentzer spoke to doctors, students and college officials about the problem and looked at measures Penn State University has taken to decrease drinking among college students.

Community Politics, Government

- 04/02/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel will discuss Measure 11 reform. Three bills in the House would let offenders sentenced under mandatory minimums return to a judge for possible early release. The panel will also discuss whether Oregon should trade its weight-mile tax for a diesel tax on the trucking industry.
- 04/09/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days the panel will discuss a proposal to use money from the national tobacco settlement to balance the state budget and increase school funding.
- 05/15/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses the final revenue forecast for the next State budget, and also the plan to build a casino in the Columbia Gorge.
- 06/04/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses a bill that would overturn a court ruling which requires public agencies to give job benefits to same-sex partners. Oregonians may get the chance to vote on that issue this Fall. Also, an initiative thrown out by the state Supreme Court is headed back to the ballot. But this time, voters may see as many as eight different measures dealing with victims' rights and criminal trial procedures.

Consumerism

- 05/20/99 7:00PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6432:** "Luxury Fever," this Paul Solman feature examined the spending frenzy now taking place in America and how that allocates resources inefficiently. The report looked into why people are competing for status, how America's prosperity is driving this craze and the ways in which such spending is harmful to consumers and society.

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

- 04/13/99 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2310: Bombing Of America** The episode examines the increasing number of bombings in the United States. The program focuses on the use of forensic science, and profiles the investigators and scientists who carefully extract the hard-to-find evidence that incriminates suspects in these crimes. Featured in the show is the UNABOMBER case; the World Trade Center bombing; the attempted bombing of the U.S. Appeals Court in Atlanta; a series of abortion clinic bombings in the Washington, D.C. area; the New York City "Mad Bomber" case of the 1950's; and other bombing incidents from around the country. The program combines interviews with experts, on-site footage, and an examination of the anatomy of the bombs to show how these cases unraveled and how the culprits were apprehended.
- 04/13/99 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1713: The Terrorist And The Superpower** On Friday, August 7, 1998, two car bombs exploded simultaneously at United States embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 268 people and injuring more than 5,000. In the days and weeks that followed, investigators from the CIA and the FBI rapidly closed in on a series of suspects. The accused mastermind of the bombings was named almost immediately-- Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire. But was this the work of an individual terrorist or the symptom of more deeply rooted vendettas against the United States? FRONTLINE, in collaboration with the New York Times, investigates bin Laden, his followers, and the Africa bombings.
- 04/20/99 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1401: Waco -- The Inside Story** This program investigates the April, 1993 FBI siege of the Branch Davidian compound outside of Waco, Texas. With access to secret government documents, audio and videotapes, correspondent Peter Boyer of the "New Yorker" provides an inside story of all the events at Waco. During the longest shoot-out in America, the ATF is outgunned and defeated by the Branch Davidians. With two dead ATF agents, the FBI is brought in. The FBI's approach is split between the HRT (Hostage Rescue Team), who are inclined towards action, and the negotiators, who wait for results. Facing continual setbacks in its attempt to negotiate with David Koresh, and feeling that it is Koresh who is now in control, the chief negotiator recommends escalation of action. Local FBI members pressure the new attorney general to use tear gas. Fearful of danger to the children, Reno agrees to the use of tear gas after the FBI eliminates all of her objections. Rather than getting the Branch Davidians, however, the tear gas serves as a catalyst for the starting of a fire which eventually burned the Waco compound down. Only nine escape the fire; all the others either are shot to death or die from smoke inhalation. This program probes the untold story of the fierce political infighting inside the FBI's Waco command center and the corridors of power at the justice department.
- 04/21/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6411:** "Newsmaker," Jim Lehrer spoke to Jefferson County District Attorney David Thomas on the Columbine shooting; the death toll of twelve students; why the bodies have not been removed from the school; an account of the bombs planted in and around the school; an account of the other weapons used in the shooting, including two sawed off shot guns, a semi automatic rifle and a handgun; whether others were involved in the attack; an account of the Trenchcoat Mafia, the group the gunmen belonged to; whether they crafted the explosives from directions on the Internet; and whether there were "missed signals" in the suspect's behavior that might have foreshadowed the attack.
- 04/27/99 7:00PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6415:** "Gun Control," a Kwame Holman background report beginning with a remark made by President Clinton in which he proposed new gun legislation that would raise the age for owning and buying a gun. This was followed by a conversation in which Rep. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Richard Durbin (D-Illinois) debated whether the president's proposed legislation is supportable; whether gun laws would prevent teen violence and if the problem should be addressed through the culture or through tougher gun laws. Durbin discussed the validity of the components of the legislation, including whether gun owners should be held legally accountable for selling guns to minors and Hatch refuted new legislation, saying that Congress need to enforce the laws already in existence and that the problem is much deeper than guns.
- 04/29/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6417:** "Horrors of War," this segment began with a Bill Neely ITN report from a refugee camp in Albania detailing the horrific stories of ethnic Albanians who have witnessed the worst atrocities and mass executions carried out by Serb officials yet. A Phil Ponce conversation with Louise Arbour, the chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Tribunal, in which she discussed whether the atrocities are credible; the procedure by which Tribunal conducts investigations over war crimes; the possibility for all officials, including heads of states, to be tried by the Tribunal; the assistance given by governments to

the Tribunal in providing evidence for the case; and how the Tribunal should proceed in getting Serbs to halt committing any further atrocities.

- 05/11/99 7:00PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6425:** "The China Connection," a Kwame Holman report including excerpts from a House hearing in which Johnny Chung testified about his involvement in the 1996 Clinton/Gore campaign after he was alleged to have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars on China's behalf to the Democratic party.
- 05/18/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6430:** "Criminal Numbers," a Tom Bearden report examining the Philadelphia Police Department initiative to improve crime statistics following an FBI crime report, which falsely stated Philadelphia to be the safest US city. The report looked at the way Philadelphia police commissioner John Timoney has implemented programs to accurately track crime statistics and monitor crime trends in the city.
- 05/21/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days, Stephanie Fowler talks with students about the current climate in their schools. May 21st is the first anniversary of the shooting at Thurston High School, in which two students died. A 15-year-old student who had been expelled from the school the previous day is awaiting trial on charges related to that shooting. Last month, another shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado prompted a renewed focus on how safe schools are, and what parents, teachers and school administrators can do to address concerns about school safety.
- 05/25/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **RETURN TO THE LION'S DEN :** Reporter Terry Anderson's personal and professional points of view come together in this program. Earlier this year, Anderson returned to the country where he was held captive by Shi'ite radical fundamentalists from 1985 until 1991. It is a place that could have easily triggered feelings of trauma, hostility or despair, but for Anderson, the journey was a healing one. The Lebanese people reciprocated his feelings of goodwill. The Lebanese, reports Anderson, 'are so happy to see me back. To them it is some kind of symbol that all that bad time is gone and maybe the world will see them as they really are: complex, energetic, forward-looking people and not....a country full of terrorists.'
- 06/01/99 1000PM - 90 min., Demonstration/Instructional: **P.O.V. # 1201: The Legacy: Murder & Media, Politics & Prisons** Three strikes, you're out. POV opens this season with a look at the bill that toughened the penalties against criminals, its history, and the legacy left behind. Profiling the stories of two men who lost their daughters to violent crimes, the program examines the sparks that ignited the political battle to the signing of the bill in 1994. The families. The politicians. The interviews of these people present both sides of the heated debate. Three Strikes and You're Out- a draconian measure or an obvious solution?

Culture / Arts

- 04/01/99 12:00Mid - 53 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9064:** This entire program featured a conversation with Quincy Jones. The acclaimed performer, whose breadth of music has spanned the music world from the sound of Frank Sinatra to Michael Jackson, discussed his life as a musician. He first talked about his most recent album, "With Love"; the positive effect that having two aneurisms had on his professional and personal life; his plans for the millennium; why he chose certain songs and certain artists to be compiled on "With Love"; how he sees himself foremost as an arranger; the intimate relationship between musician and conductor; his talent in being able to conceptualize ideas; the moment he knew music was his life; the influence of meeting Ray Charles; his professional experiences with other world-famous musicians; his long-time desire to score films; reflections on the financial struggles he and his band had in Western Europe; his great admiration for Frank Sinatra and Miles Davis and an assessment of their musical style; thoughts on Michael Jackson's success as an artist; rap music as an integral part of African American history; his understanding of black music as "the music of the world"; gospel music as the "motherhood" of music; the musical crossroads America is facing now; how he first met his long-time friend Oprah Winfrey on the set of the movie he co-produced, "The Color Purple"; his disappointment in the way the film "Beloved" was welcomed by the public; and the way in which he views himself and the success in his life.
- 04/09/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6403:** "Power of Music," in a time of ethnic strife abroad, this Paul Solman report looked at spirituality in the music of Bach and how it can bring all people closer to a universal understanding of the world and religion. He visited an Episcopal church in Boston that is the home of the renowned Emmanuel Philharmonic, which is dedicated to bring the beautiful sounds of Bach to the parish every week.
- 04/13/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6405:** "Prize Winner," the program concluded with an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation with this year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Michael Cunningham, for his novel, "The Hours." He talked about how he wrote "The Hours" to express the depth of human experience by tracing the day of the lives of three women trying to find art out of ordinary situations; his love for Virginia Woolfe, who is one of the central characters, and his impressions on winning a prize for his novel.

- 04/19/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6409:** "Prize Winner," an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation with Melinda Wagner, this year's Pulitzer Prize winner for music, for her "Concerto for Flute, Strings and Percussion." She discussed the genesis of her work; winning a Pulitzer as a woman; whether she has faced any discrimination in her career; and her next work, in which she will write a piece for the New York New Music Ensemble.
- 04/20/99 1:00AM - 21 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9077:** The program began with a conversation with Laurence Fishburne. He discussed his recent box office hit, "The Matrix,"; his own interest in science fiction and the immediate appeal of his role as Morpheus. He then spoke about playing Henry II in "The Lion in the Winter"; his attraction to acting in the theater; his admiration of Richard Burton; how he improves his craft through observing other actors; the way he would like to evolve into more producing, writing and directing projects; the major influences in his life as an actor; his extreme satisfaction with his acting career; and how he will spend the next few months taking a break from acting.
- 04/20/99 1:00AM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9077:** The second segment contained an interview with Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa. The director of the Boston Symphony orchestra discussed how a rugby injury prevented him from his first love of playing the piano and led him to a conducting career; whether he has been influenced by Japanese music; the influence of former teachers on his career; the way the orchestra and conductor become a family; whether he has recovered from the terrible bout of the flu he had earlier in the year and what he would play if he were playing in a final performance.
- 04/27/99 1:00AM - 17 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9082:** In the first segment of this program, Rose joined David Mamet and Rebecca Pidgeon to discuss the film, "The Winslow Boy". Mamet, who directed the film, discussed his previous work writing for theater and film, including "Wag the Dog" and "The Verdict," and how he enjoys directing a film written by someone else. He discussed the plot of the film in which Pidgeon, his wife and acclaimed Scottish actor, stars, why he chose to direct a film so distinct from his other works, and whether he considers himself a writer. Pidgeon then spoke about what it is like to work with her husband in a film and her love of the role she plays.
- 04/30/99 12:00Mid - 20 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9085:** The program closed with a conversation on "Closer," the London-born play making its debut on Broadway that examines love in the nineties. Director and writer of "Closer," Patrick Marber, discussed the play's plot, consisting of four characters involved in a messy love triangle, and actor Natasha Richardson spoke about why she decided to take one of the leading roles in the play after putting her theater career on hold. The two exchanged views on gender differences in looking at relationships and sex, discussing jealousy and insecurity. Marber expressed the way that the story can relate to anyone in a relationship and discussed whether he has received any criticism for the explicit sexual dialogue contained in the play.
- 05/05/99 12:00Mid - 25 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9088:** The first segment contained a panel discussion on Alfred Hitchcock one-hundred years after his birth. Hitchcock's daughter Patricia Hitchcock, author Peter Bogdanovich and curator Laurence Kardish joined to discuss his life and legacy as it is being honored in a retrospective in The Museum of Modern Art in New York. They talked about his genius as a filmmaker, the impact of his work on later films, Hitchcock's favorite film, "Shadow of a Doubt," his character outside of filmmaking, his relationship with actors and why he put himself in every one of his films.
- 05/11/99 7:00PM - 3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6425:** "Children's Bards," US poet laureate Robert Pinsky remembered poet Shel Silverstein, who died yesterday, by reading two of his most well-known poems: "My Beard," and "Where The Sidewalk Ends."
- 05/12/99 900PM - 90 min., Performance, Documentary: **GREAT PERFORMANCES # 2412: Swingin' With Duke:Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra With Wynton Marsalis** As a gifted pianist, arranger and bandleader, Duke Ellington forged a distinctive sound in jazz and swing that thrilled audiences with its romance, sensuality and elegance. But, as one of America's finest popular composers, Ellington gave the world much more, including such standards as "Take the A Train," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." In honor of Ellington's 100th birthday, GREAT PERFORMANCES presents jazz master Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra in a concert tribute celebrating all the varied aspects of Ellington's music. Also includes archival footage of Ellington, biographical sketches and clips from original performances.
- 05/19/99 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **LENA HORNE:IN HER OWN VOICE, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL # 0000:** In this documentary, Lena Horne tells the story of her journey to reluctant stardom. In addition to exclusive interviews with Horne and her daughter, the show includes interviews with Ossie Davis, Alan King, Liz Smith and others who worked with the performer. Clips from signature movies like "Stormy Weather" and MGM films of the 1940's are interwoven with her early TV appearances to accentuate her life story.
- 05/19/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6431:** "Star Wars Fever," a Phil Ponce background report on the release of the long-awaited film, "Star Wars:The Phantom Menace," the prequel to the Trilogy that tells the story of Darth Vader. Elizabeth Farnsworth discussed the Star Wars phenomenon with Paul

Dergarabedian and Elvis Mitchell, who they exchanged views on why the public's interest level is so high for "Star Wars," the appeal of the film's central characters, how the media has influenced the film's marketing and who will attend the film.

- 06/05/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **SAFE NIGHT USA # 0000:** This performance program features celebrity appearances and live performances by Doug E. Doug and other well-known entertainers. The live show celebrates local Safe Night efforts and connects thousands of Safe Night parties occurring simultaneously across the country. Safe Night is a party planned by youth and adults, with time devoted to learning how to avoid the factors that often lead to acts of violence.
- 06/07/99 7:00PM - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6444:** "In Memoriam," this tribute to Mel Torme featured excerpts from a PBS special in which he sang Cole Porter's "Just One of Those Things," after the acclaimed singer/songwriter died at age seventy three.
- 06/08/99 7:00PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6445:** "The American Century," a David Gergen of US News & World report dialogue with Harold Evans on his book, "The Century," which examines the Twentieth Century of America and where it is headed into the next century. He criticized the way American history is taught in school, shared his optimism over the future of the United States as a capitalistic country, compared the US now to Britain during the industrial revolution and discussed how important the history of the country should be to the people.

Economy

- 04/02/99 12:30PM - 30 min., News, Interview/Discussion/Review: **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL # 2202: Y2K:Run For Your Life** This program on the Y2k problem examines the best case and worst case scenarios as the country prepares for the new millennium.
- 04/02/99 9:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2840: A Rising Portfolio Manager** Louis Ruykeser reviewed the top economic news events of the week and panelists predicted market performance for the coming weeks, focusing on the record-breaking performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average that surpassed the 10,000 mark despite volatile market conditions, followed by answers to viewer questions on the current market. Special guest C. Kim Goodwin discussed her investment strategy in choosing high earnings and revenues stocks for her growth fund; the attraction of the telecommunications sector, including MCI-Worldcom and Airtouch; the market profitability of the cellular phone industry; the volatility of the mid-cap growth stocks; the lure of CBS as a profitable investment; the outlook for the tobacco industry and the most profitable investment opportunity in large-cap stocks.
- 04/04/99 1:00PM - 60 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **HOW TO SURVIVE & PROSPER IN THE WORLD FINANCIAL CRISIS :** Could the United States be heading for a crisis in capitalism the likes of which hasn't been seen since the Great Depression? Is it realistic to imagine that we can remain an island of prosperity in a world floundering financially from South America to the former Soviet Union? And how can individuals safeguard their businesses and investments, including 401Ks and IRAs? **HOW TO SURVIVE AND PROSPER IN THE WORLD FINANCIAL CRISIS** is a timely one-hour special hosted by Adam Smith (of **ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD**) with Linda O'Bryon of **NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT**. The program, featuring interviews with George Soros, billionaire spectator; Paul Krugman, MIT economist; Michael Camdessus, the head of the IMF; and Robert Rubin, Treasury Secretary, goes behind closed doors to provide a broad understanding of the implications of the world financial crisis.
- 04/26/99 1:00AM - 52 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9081:** The program featured an hour-long conversation with Intel chairman Andrew Grove on his recent book, "Only the Paranoid Survive." He discussed how he enjoys newfound freedom after yielding some of his power to his successors at Intel; how Intel has had to design a new strategy to accommodate the Internet industry, including making lower cost micro-processors, servers and intermediary computers that control the communication between the two; the way that the micro-processing industry will continue to adapt to an Internet society; whether he believes the Internet bubble will eventually burst; how he felt Intel was late in taking advantage of the Internet market; his dislike of the term "visionary"; how one must always welcome change in the workplace and be open to new ideas to succeed in today's increasingly changing world; how the wireless industry is likely to explode in the future; being scrutinized by the FCC and the impact of this on his company; whether the government should regulate the Internet more; the need for the government to more effectively implement laws already in place; and whether he believes the Internet could cause China to move to a more democratic society. Grove then focused on his own experience with prostate cancer and noted how funding could greatly improve treatment methods for prostate cancer.
- 05/06/99 7:00PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6422:** "Mega Deals," Terence Smith joined Ken Auletta to discuss the meaning behind AT&T's acquisition of Media One, the fourth largest cable provider, and Microsoft's subsequent high-stake investment in AT&T. He discussed AT&T's desire to compete in local telephone

markets via the cable industry, whether the deal makes AT&T a monopoly and the risks involved for AT&T in profiting from the venture into the local telephone market. He then discussed Microsoft's role in AT&T and their quest to become involved in the cable industry in hopes that the Internet will one day be available via cable lines. He discussed the pros and cons of having a single service provider for television, telephone, and the Internet.

- 05/12/99 7:00PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6426:** "Money Manager," this segment included remarks made by Robert Rubin on his decision to resign as secretary of treasury and subsequent remarks made by Lawrence Summers, who was nominated to assume that position. A conversation followed in which Charles Payne, Daniel Tarullo, Allan Metzger and John Berry exchanged views on Rubin's accomplishments, whether he can be credited for Wall Street's prosperity over the years, whether Summers is likely to carry out the same monetary policy as Rubin and his aptitude as an economist.
- 06/07/99 12:30PM - 30 min., Demonstration/Instructional: **MONEY MOVES # 0101:** "Money Moves" explores financial issues affecting men, women, and families everywhere, everyday. In this first episode, we meet three couples planning for retirement and a husband and wife fooled by a phony investment advisor. Tips for planning the cheapest and most relaxing vacations are offered, as well as the reality behind the value of outlet shopping.
- 06/02/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6441:** "Getting Online," following a report on Merrill Lynch's recent decision to provide online trading facilities for its customers, Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to John Batelle and Joseph Nocera on the process of trading online and whether it is difficult, America's obsession with the stock market, the significance of online trading and how the Internet is changing the nature of big businesses.
- 06/11/99 9:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER # 2850:** Louis Rukesyser reviewed the major economic news events of the week and panelists predicted market performance for the coming months, including the minimal impact of the peace deal in Kosovo on the stock market. Special guest John R. Schroer, portfolio manager for INVESCO Health Sciences Fund, discussed why pharmaceutical stocks are under-performing the market, his favorite pharmaceutical picks, including Merck, Johnson & Johnson, SmithKline Beecham, Bristol-Myers Squibb and Pharmacia, the growing attraction of biotech stocks, how an increase in rates could benefit pharmaceuticals, and whether he believes prescription drugs will one day be covered by Medicare

Education

- 04/05/99 7:00PM - 6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6399:** "Teaching About Kosovo," a Lee Hochberg report from Portland, Oregon, looking at the ways public and private schools are teaching students about the war in Kosovo.
- 04/16/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** This week on Seven Days, the panel will talk about Governor Kitzhaber's plan to reform education funding through a measure on the November 2000 ballot. Kitzhaber announces his plan Friday during a speeches in Portland and Springfield.
- 04/27/99 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2414: The Proof** In the 1600s, Pierre De Fermat made some of the greatest breakthroughs in mathematics history, including his famous theorem of Pythagoras -- a theorem in which the sum of the squares of the lengths of the sides of a right triangle is equal to the square of the length of the hypotenuse. He also stated that only the square of a number would work in his equation, not any other number. He claimed to have a proof for this conjecture, but it has never been found -- in fact, mathematicians have attempted to rediscover Fermat's lost proof for the last three centuries. This program introduces Andrew Wiles, a mathematician from Princeton University, who spent seven years in secret isolation working out the complex equations needed to prove Fermat's theorem. What he discovered was the mathematics story of the century. This program recounts his struggle in finding the proof, the effect on the mathematics community and Wiles' own joys and regrets in taking on this challenge.
- 05/24/99 1:00AM - 12 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9101:** The second part of the program contained a conversation on the US school system with Delaine Eastin, California's school superintendent. She discussed the need to improve K-12 education systems, to introduce more technology into the schools themselves and into the curriculum, the need to match the US school performance with that of foreign rivals and the future of the public school system.

Energy

- 04/09/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel will also discuss power deregulation. A senate committee has passed a measure to gradually open electricity markets to competition.

- 04/22/99 8:30PM - 8 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1004: Solar Energy** Believe it or not, there are a lot of Oregonians who are making the sun work for them -- and saving a lot of money in the process.
- 06/11/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses the ScottishPower-PacifiCorp merger. Oregon utility regulators are giving the proposal close scrutiny to be sure ratepayers will benefit.

Environment

- 04/01/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1001: Missoula Flood** Ten thousand years ago massive ice age floods tore up much of the northwest section of the continent, forever changing the look of the land. This special report uses stunning photography and great animation to show us what happened then and what it would look like if the floods were to happen again today.
- 04/04/99 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1502: Grand Canyon** The Grand Canyon is a land of great beauty and great extremes, where there can be a 30-degree temperature difference between the canyon's rim and its floor. Because of its many micro-climates, a diverse ecosystem has developed: from watering holes teeming with microscopic life, to big horn sheep and resilient plant life. Its history is just as awesome: the mighty Colorado River dug into the earth's crust for nearly three million years, carving out one of the Seven Wonders of the Natural World. At one time, enormous dinosaurs roamed its banks; now gigantic concrete dams have taken their place. The environmental impact is immense, affecting thousands of species in the canyon's side rivers and steep cliffs. This episode takes a close-up look at the wildlife of the region, examining the Grand Canyon's geology and continuing dependence on the Colorado River.
- 04/05/99 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1107: Lost In The Grand Canyon** In the summer of 1869 a one-armed Civil War veteran, John Wesley Powell, led an epic journey down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Powell wrote a literary classic about his trip, explored the region for another ten years, studied Native American cultures and used his position as director of the U.S. Geological Survey to argue against the overdevelopment of the West.
- 04/06/99 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **JOURNEY TO PLANET EARTH # 0101: Rivers Of Destiny** This episode explores the threat to the world's river systems. All over the globe, human activity is destroying fragile riparian ecosystems. With breathtaking images, this program takes viewers from the rapidly disappearing jungles along the mighty torrent of the Amazon to the politically charged, desert shores of the narrow Jordan River. "Rivers of Destiny" shows that efforts to tame the Mississippi have set in motion a potentially disastrous chain of events. In Vietnam's once war-torn Mekong River delta, peace, prosperity and development are bringing perilous change.
- 04/08/99 8:30PM - 7 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1002: Tillamook Off-Road Vehicles** A report on the thrills and environmental impact of these vehicles to the Tillamook State Forest.
- 04/15/99 8:30PM - 24 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1003: Rodeo Livestock/Dungeness Crab** Rodeo is a rough way for a cowboy to make a living. But cowboys aren't the only athletes competing here. Go behind the scenes of the big rodeos to see how the animals are treated. Also, a rare glimpse of the life cycle of the dungeness crab.
- 04/16/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel will also discuss a scientific report released this week by the National Marine Fisheries Service on the effects of breaching four dams on the Lower Snake River.
- 04/18/99 1:00PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE BOYHOOD OF JOHN MUIR :** The early life of John Muir, who founded the Sierra Club and whose efforts helped establish Yosemite as a national park, is a story of immigration, family conflict and personal discovery. Set in the landscape of 19th-century Wisconsin, this dramatization takes Muir from his early days on a hardscrabble farm to his work as a factory foreman in Indiana. In the factory, Muir loses his sight; during his convalescence, he relives his life and decides on a new course for his future. The cast features Gary Hollywood as John Muir, Ken Drury as Daniel Muir, Gerda Stevenson as Ann Muir, Joanne Bett as Sarah Muir and Colin Bruce as the Yankee.
- 04/22/99 8:30PM - 18 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1004: Vernal Pools/Native Oysters** They look like big mud puddles, but these unique wetlands are home to the tiny fairy shrimp.
- Oysters - A report on efforts now underway to restore the native oysters to the Oregon coast.
- 04/23/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel discusses the increased attention being given to the pollution lying at the bottom of the Willamette River.
- 04/29/99 8:30PM - 24 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1005: Feral Pigeons/Warner Wetlands/Wood Ducks** An in-depth look at the bird some refer to as 'a rat with wings.' find out a lot more about

- these introduced birds as we meet the folks who either love them or hate them . . . and why. Warner Wetlands - This beautiful wetland, located at the base of southern Oregon's Hart Mountain, has recently been restored, creating habitat for a large variety of wildlife. Wood Ducks - Discover the beauty of the wood duck as Field Guide reports on efforts to protect the waterfowl's dwindling habitat.
- 05/02/99 9:00PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **WILD EUROPE # 0101: Wild Seas** Europe's straggling coastline borders some of the most flourishing seas in the world: the vast Atlantic Ocean lies to the west, the Barents Sea to the far north and the waters of the Mediterranean separate southern Europe from Africa. These waters are host to thriving tourist and fishing industry.
- 05/06/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1006: Mountain Goats/Bee Mites** Head deep into Oregon's rugged outback in search of the elusive and remarkable mountain goat. Bee Mites - The honeybee is in a fight for its life against a deadly parasite that is quickly gaining ground in this life and death struggle.
- 05/13/99 8:30PM - 25 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1007: Caspian Terns/Bear Creek/Williams Prairie** A small island in the Columbia estuary is home to the largest nesting colony of nesting Caspian Terns in the world. And that spells disaster to millions of migrating juvenile salmon. Bear Creek - The Field Guide cameras return to Bear Creek, south of Prineville, to see how a restoration project there is doing...and the news isn't all good. Williams Prairie - This is a look at a different type of wetland restoration--one that is accomplished by digging a new shallow stream in a relatively short period of time if all the conditions are right.
- 05/19/99 8:00PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **VOYAGE TO THE MILKY WAY # 0101: Leaving Earth** The first hour examines new plans for exploring the solar system, from the placement of telescopes on the moon to a manned mission to Mars. And yet, as ambitions grow, the necessity to know and understand the effects of zero gravity and long-term survival in space becomes imperative.
- 05/20/99 8:30PM - 16 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1008: Western Bluebirds/Fort Rock Archaeology** The Western Bluebird was once a common songbird in the Willamette Valley, but development has all but wiped them out. We'll show you what's being done to bring them back.... Fort Rock Archeology - South-central Oregon's high desert country is a gold mine of Indian artifacts, but looting is having a dramatic effect on archeologists attempting to learn more about the past
- 05/26/99 8:30PM - 150 min., Documentary, Other: **WILD INDONESIA # 0101: Where Worlds Collide** Indonesia's many islands form a stepping-stone bridge between Asia and Australia, yet strangely the wildlife from each continent have never met. Asian animals including tigers, elephants, orangutans and rhinos are found on the western Indonesian islands, in the east, Australian animals such as cockatoos, kookaburras, kangaroos and cuscus make their homes. This episode explores how this surprising split in Indonesia's wildlife came about.
- 05/27/99 8:30PM - 16 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1009: Rock Art Photography/Lynx Study** Native American rock art has survived for hundreds of years, but now the painted images are beginning to fade. We'll show you how one man has devised a unique way to document the art.
- Lynx Study - Lynx are very close to being listed as endangered. Find out more about these amazing animals as we go on a research trip to try and tally their numbers in the Pacific Northwest.
- 06/03/99 8:30PM - 23 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1010: Martens/radar Archaeology/The Oregon Garden** Learn more about these elusive forest residents. It used to be martens only lived in high altitude old growth, but now they're turning up in lodgepole pine country. Radar Archaeology - We head to the Champoege historic site to see how the very latest technology is being used to unearth new information about the first white people to live in the Willamette Valley. The Oregon Garden - this world-class showcase garden is scheduled to open in the year 2000. We'll show you everything that's gone into making it all happen.
- 06/10/99 8:30PM - 23 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1011: Sea Lion Study/Elk Rock/Sewage Ponds** California Sea Lions are invading Oregon's bays and estuaries. But there's mounting concern the growing sea lion population is putting the survival of some endangered salmon and steelhead at risk. Elk Rock in Willamette River - Geologists say the east side of Portland was once the west coast of the North American continent. We'll show you why as we visit a prime clue to that ancient history in the Willamette River. Sewage Ponds of Portland - We travel to an unlikely recreational destination as we tour some treatment ponds of municipal sewage facilities, which are actually havens for wintering and migrating waterfowl.
- 06/11/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Portland General Electric will remove two dams in the Sandy River watershed. The panel discusses how that action fits into the ongoing national debate over dam removal.
- 06/17/99 8:30PM - 23 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1012: Axial Volcano/The Salvage Chief/Osprey Migration** We head 300 miles off the Oregon coast, with the help of NOAA, for a first-time look at the undersea volcano and what scientists are just now learning about it. The Salvage Chief - This report is a mostly

historical story of a once renowned and very busy ship which now sits at an Astoria dock. The 200-foot Salvage Chief has salvaged more wrecks than any vessel still afloat. But maritime salvage is a dying business. We tour the ship and recounts its history with old photos and the accounts of Mick and the old Finnish captain and other crew members. Osprey Migration - We track the osprey's winter migration to Mexico and show you how you can use the Internet to track them yourself.

- 06/24/99 8:30PM - 8 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1013: Biological Control of Weeds** Find out how weed-eating insects are becoming and effective means of controlling unwanted, invasive plants and discuss the dangers of introducing non-native insects to our state.

Family / Marriage

- 04/24/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **THE SMART PARENT'S GUIDE TO TV VIOLENCE :** Today's working parents have less time for their kids. Yet everyone agrees that the job of regulating TV violence should start with the parent. In this on-hour special, a studio audience of parents are joined by key experts, including First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and National PTA representative Ginny Markell, to discuss TV violence in their homes. They will watch the violence their kids are seeing and ponder its effects. They will share tips on taking back control of the TV set and they'll want to let policymakers, advertisers, and producers know they're doing it.
- 05/08/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **MOMS # 0000:** Motherhood. What rewards does it offer? What problems does it present? Women from various walks of life come together in this program to share their personal experiences in being moms. From childbirth to first steps to nursery school to college, these mothers explain the difference between the dream and the reality of motherhood, their own methods of raising and disciplining their children, and the stages they've undergone as their children have grown and fought for autonomy. A colorful and endearing collage of memories, "Moms" is a program that will make any new or experienced mother cry and laugh at the same time.

Health / Health Care

- 04/08/99 12:00Mid - 21 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9069:** This segment featured a conversation with Michael Milken on cancer in America. The president and CEO of CAP Cure, an organization to fight cancer, talked about the March on Washington sponsored by CAP Cure and what it meant to him; the strides America has made in educating people about cancer; his belief in the positive effect of a healthy diet on people's lives; his own personal battle with cancer and with finding a complementary diet to fight cancer; his lifelong dedication to battling cancer and the need for much more non-profit and government funding of cancer research.
- 05/0799 6:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 0301:** Topics this week included: a visit with one of the nation's first frozen egg babies on her first birthday and a look at the practice of freezing eggs for reproduction; a profile of a Chicago physician who specializes in making house calls; and what to do when patients are refused a request payment from their HMOs.
- 05/13/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6427:** "A Better Treatment?" this Susan Dentzer feature report looked at the newest treatments for breast cancer, including high dose chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants. The report looked at the debate over the treatments' effectiveness, in which several case studies have shown that patients do not benefit any better than from other less costly and less threatening methods. Dentzer spoke to patients who have undergone treatments and key doctors in the profession to see whether they will become more commonly used by breast cancer sufferers.
- 05/18/99 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2317: The Ultimate Journey** The first program of this series presents images of human and animal embryos that dramatize the universal roots of all living things. The program compares reproduction and the development of the fetus to the beginnings of life on earth and the process of evolution. The program traces the history of life on the planet, including the development of one-celled organisms; a computer animated representation of the first creatures to leave the primordial sea and evolve into land animals; an explanation of birds as the descendants of the dinosaurs; and an examination of the common genetic material of humans and chimpanzees.
- 05/27/99 7:00PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6437:** "Heart Attack," Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to Dr. David Thieman of Johns Hopkins Hospital on his recently published article in New England Journal of Medicine that found that heart attack victims stand a better chance to survive at a hospital with more qualified heart specialists. He discussed the terms of his study, what this means for heart attack victims, how it should be used to improve emergency policy and the need to improve health units and hospitals in rural areas.

- 06/01/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1717: Making Babies** FRONTLINE examines the revolution in reproduction and the entrepreneurial atmosphere that imbues the practice of infertility medicine today. On the cusp of a new millennium, we can now visit the Internet and choose sperm and egg donors by their genetic profile. And soon, cloning will do away with the need for sperm altogether. The program looks at how these new technologies hold great promise, but they usher in pressing questions regarding the very meaning of family.
- 06/08/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6445:** "Emergency Medicine," this Lee Hochberg report of Oregon Public Television looked at the ongoing debate between medical professionals and legislators over whether emergency medical technicians should have the right to administer life-saving drugs to victims at the scene of an emergency. Currently prohibited by law, this practice could save many lives, including people reacting adversely to allergies and going through cardiac arrest but who are not near a paramedic facility.

Homosexuality

- 04/13/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 804: Gay Cruise Ship** Gay cruise ship update, plus travel features for gays and lesbians, and a segment on lesbian activists in Nicaragua who are helping re-build after the flooding caused by Hurricane Mitch.
- 06/08/99 11:30PM - 60 min., Demonstration/Instructional: **P.O.V. # 1202: Golden Threads** Filmmakers Lucy Winer and Karen Eaton embark on a journey and celebration of life led by Christine Burton, an energetic and spirited 90-year old lesbian and founder of "Golden Threads." On the way they learn great lessons in love, aging, and the realities behind both.
- 06/15/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 805: Judy Garland Connection** Stories include: The Judy Garland Connection, Project Yes, Reverend Irene Monroe, A Gay Couple & Their Animal Sanctuary, Paula Vogel, and Stonewall 25 Remembered.
- 06/22/99 10:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **IT'S ELEMENTARY - TALKING ABOUT GAY ISSUES IN SCHOOL :** An award-winning documentary that shows what can happen when teachers address lesbian and gay issues with their students in age-appropriate ways. Shot in geographically, socioeconomically and culturally diverse schools across the United States, the program goes inside first through eighth-grade classrooms to hear what students have to say on a topic that leaves many adults tongue-tied. With humor and warmth, the program makes a clear case for the benefits of addressing lesbian and gay issues with students in a safe, nonjudgmental environment - to reduce name-calling and stereotyping, prevent violence, dispel fears, and support families of all kinds. The one-hour program is designed to help parents and educators grappling with finding a way to raise fair-minded children who have the skills to respond to the diversity around them. **IT'S ELEMENTARY: TALKING ABOUT GAY ISSUES IN SCHOOLS** encourages constructive dialogue on one of the most divisive issues facing school communities today.
- 06/23/99 9:00PM - 90 min., Documentary: **AFTER STONEWALL: FROM THE RIOTS TO THE MILLENNIUM:** Narrated by singer/songwriter Melissa Etheridge, **AFTER STONEWALL** chronicles three decades of gay and lesbian activism following the Stonewall riots of 1969. From the 1970s to the present, gays and lesbians struggle for the right to live their lives in the open socially and legally. This documentary shows how the gay/lesbian movement was influenced by and evolved into a more global activism as a result of the women's movement, the nightmare of the AIDS epidemic, and reaction to attacks by the religious right. This story is told through the perspectives of gay and lesbian witnesses and activists who identify significant and positive change--even in mainstream media--as a result of refusing to go back into the closet. But new challenges are present for gays and lesbians who want to marry, raise children or live in communities free from attack.

Immigration / Refugees

- 04/01/99 7:00PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6397:** "Exodus Agony," the first part of this segment contained a Tom Bragby ITN News report from the Albanian border on the tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians awaiting entrance into the region, followed by a Terence Smith conversation with ITN reporter Mark Austin from the Montenegro border. He discussed the inclement weather the refugees are faced with upon entering Montenegro; the brutal way the Serbs are forcing the Kosovar/Albanians to flee Kosovo; his understanding of this refugee crisis as compared to others in Rwanda and Bosnia; and the difficulty that the United Nations will have in providing aid to the refugees.
- 04/07/99 7:00PM - 27 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6401:** "On The Move," this segment contained a Tim Ewart ITN report on the sudden extraction of nearly 60,000 Albanian refugees from the Macedonian border to Albania, Turkey and Greece by the Macedonia government and a statement made by James Rubin calling for Macedonia to uphold international standards in treatment of the refugees. A Margaret Warner

conversation with Ljubica Acevska, Macedonia's ambassador to the United States, in which she explained where the refugees were taken and denied claims that Macedonia does not want to increase its Albanian population by allowing additional refugees in the country. A Phil Ponce report on Macedonia's history in the Balkans and the country's struggle with becoming a democratic nation after being granted independence following two thousand years under Balkan rule. Charles Kupchan of the Council of Foreign Relations and Stephen Larrabee of Rand discussed the government's motive for removing Albanian refugees; noted how an influx of ethnic Albanians could destabilize the country politically and economically; whether there is a cultural link between the Macedonian Albanians and Kosovar Albanians that could lead to a common plight for a greater Albanian state and whether Macedonia should allow the refugees to stay in its lesser populated regions.

- 06/07/99 7:00PM - 16 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6444:** "Uncertain Future," a Betty Anne Bowser background report on the refugee crisis in Kosovo, where over 800,000 Kosovar Albanians were displaced from their homes, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation with UN Undersecretary-General for Humanitarian Affairs Sergio Vieira on whether all the refugees would be safe to return to Kosovo in the event of a successful peace deal, a realistic timetable for their return, and what measures the UN is taking to prepare Kosovar for the refugees. He then talked about the current state of electricity, food and water in Kosovo and expressed the deteriorated mental and physical state of the refugees.
- 06/17/99 7:00PM - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER #6452:** "Looking Homeward," this report by Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television profiled a Kosovar/Albanian family who found a temporary safe place of refuge with a kind Seattle family. Both the parents and children admitted that living conditions in the United States were better than in their hometown but that their heart and values would always be in Kosovo, to which they would one day like to return.

Media

- 04/05/99 1:00AM - 26 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9066:** The second segment featured a conversation with Max Frankel on his memoir, "The Times of My Life and My Life with The Times," on his long-time career with The New York Times. The paper's former executive editor discussed how he prepared to write the memoir, including the interviews he conducted with his parents to understand his history; the story of his mother's escape from Nazi Germany; how he became involved in journalism; the difficulty in being honest in a personal memoir; whether he decided to leave any personal stories out of his book; his own fulfillment in writing an autobiography and in being able to relate a half century's events from his unique vantage point; an account of the major figures of the Twentieth Century; the way in which the Cold War defined his journalism career; thoughts on winning a Pulitzer during his visit to China with President Nixon; and The New York Times' ever-increasing quality as a newspaper.
- 04/06/99 7:00PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6400:** "News From the Front," a Terence Smith report on the adversarial relationship between the press and the Pentagon, followed by a conversation in which Kenneth Bacon and George Wilson discussed why the Pentagon restrains the press from certain information on the Kosovo operation; how leaked information can strengthen the enemy's defense system; how, by restraining information from the public, the service men and women are protected abroad.
- 04/08/99 12:00Mid - 29 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9069:** The second segment featured an interview with Newsweek reporter Michael Isikoff on his book, "Uncovering Clinton: A Reporter's Story," on his experience investigating the Paula Jones lawsuit and the subsequent impeachment of President Clinton. He talked about the way he became involved in the Paula Jones lawsuit; accounts of interviews with Jones' friends and family members verifying the relationship between her and the president; George Stephanopolous's role in deflecting the press from the story; the credibility of Paula Jones' story accusing President Clinton of sexual harassment; the pivotal moment in the Lewinsky matter in which Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's deputy, Jackie Bennett, agreed to wire Linda Trip for lunch with Monica Lewinsky; the assertion that there was a degree of conspiracy in the scandal; and what type of stories provide investigative journalists with satisfaction and fulfillment.
- 04/15/99 10:00PM - 90 min., Documentary: **SPORTS ON THE SILVER SCREEN :** The drama of athletic competition and the often larger-than-life personalities from the sports world translate so well on to the big screen that Hollywood keeps going back to the ring, the stadium, and the diamond for inspirational stories. **SPORTS ON THE SILVER SCREEN** features clips from approximately 150 sports-themed films of the last century, including 'Raging Bull,' 'Bull Durham,' 'Bang the Drum Slowly,' 'Rocky,' 'The Natural,' 'North Dallas Forty' and 'Field of Dreams.' Among the sports and entertainment stars interviewed are actors Jackie Cooper, Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg, Tom Selleck, Jerry Lewis, Gene Hackman and James Earl Jones; and sports personalities Jimmy Piersall, Gale Sayers, Peter Gent and Bobby Murcer. Film critics Joel Siegel and Jeffrey Lyons also offer their perspectives.
- 04/19/99 10:30PM - 30 min., Documentary: **BRONCHO BILLY: THE FIRST REEL COWBOY :** 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.

- 04/19/99 12:00Mid - 17 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9076:** This program began with a conversation with PBS Masterpiece Theater host Russell Baker. He discussed his longstanding writing career, including thirty seven years as a columnist for the New York Times and the way in which it evolved into television writing for Masterpiece Theater. He spoke about the evolution of his writing career; the fading enthusiasm that accompanies aging as a reporter; and the pleasure in working in television versus writing.
- 04/21/99 7:00PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6411:** "European Views," a Margaret Warner conversation with four journalists from allied countries in Europe. Hugo Young of the Guardian, Christine Ockrent of France 3 Television; Joseph Joffe of *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, and Lucio Caracciolo of *Limes Magazine* discussed whether their countries have begun to favor the use of ground troops and if using only an air campaign was losing support from the public. They discussed the significance of the European Union's united stance on the issue, how that strengthens Europe and how the war has affected the relationship between NATO, Europe and the United States.
- 04/28/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6416:** "Eyewitness Account," in this segment, Margaret Warner spoke to Michael Dobbs of the *Washington Post* on his experiences reporting from Belgrade. He described life in Serbia amid the NATO air war; the access journalists have to Kosovo; the conditions in Kosovo to which he has been exposed via a bus trip monitored by Serb officials; his eyewitness account of the bombing and shelling damage in Kosovo; and whether he feels he has the freedom and the access to report the war and situation accurately.
- 05/05/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **MEDIA MATTERS # 0201:** This episode of **MEDIA MATTERS** features the following segments: "The Cincinnati Enquirer" spent two years and as much as two million dollars to produce a 16-page expose of what it claimed were illegal and abusive business practices by Cincinnati-based Chiquita Brands International. Then it was discovered that key quotes in the expose were based on stolen Chiquita voice-mail messages. Even before being sued, the paper retracted the story, apologized and paid Chiquita a \$10 million plus settlement. **MEDIA MATTERS** examines the incident and the journalistic and ethical issues it raises. What happens when a group of editorial cartoonists travel to Castro's Cuba? Among other adventures, they broadcast from Havana to American shores a radio program satirizing the U.S. **MEDIA MATTERS** follows Knight-Ridder editorial cartoonist Joel Pett and fellow cartoonists Michael Ramirez and Ted Rall on a trip to visit Cuba and their Cuban counterparts. Are daily newspapers dinosaurs, headed for extinction? The Times Mirror Corporation, publisher of several of the country's leading papers, brought in Mark Willes, a top General Foods executive with no previous newspaper experience, to revitalize the company. Willes created a storm of controversy, pledging to revolutionize the time-honored wall between the paper's editorial and business divisions and vastly increase its circulation. Is he a publishing prophet or a man on a fool's errand? What will the newspaper of the future look like -- or will there even be one?
- 05/10/99 7:00PM - 16 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6424:** "Powerful Influences?," following a brief report looking at the relationship between violence in the media and children's behavior, Terence Smith joined guests to talk about Clinton's recent initiative to help stave off violence in the entertainment industry. Filmmakers Allen Hughes and Rob Reiner, Sen. Sam Brownback(R-KS) and psychologist David Walsh agreed that violence on television does not directly cause kids to kill, discussed the roots of teen anger and debated whether television and music content has increased in violence. They discussed what measures the industry can take in curtailing violence and what the government can do to regulate the entertainment industry without violating the first amendment.
- 06/07/99 900PM - 60 min., Demonstration/Instructional: **A BILL MOYERS SPECIAL: FREE SPEECH FOR SALE # 0000:** Does the depth of one's pockets directly impact the volume at which one is heard? Bill Moyers examines exactly that. Interviewing media experts and politicians and profiling three powerful industries, Moyers probes into the terrifying reality that corporations are not only legally able to drown out the voices that disagree with them but also control exactly what news and information is presented to the public.

Minorities / Civil Rights

- 04/15/99 12:30PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL # 2203: The Shackled Immigrants** An exploratory examination of how slavery and racism impacted the social and economic progress of African Americans as compared to other immigrant groups.
- 04/15/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6407:** "Police Brutality," in this report, Betty Ann Bowser looked at the ensuing controversy over the way the New York City Police Department has mistreated African Americans in New York, sparked by the brutal shooting of an innocent African immigrant, Amadou Diallo, by an undercover policeman. The report talked to members of the African American community who condemn

the police behavior, New York mayor Rudy Giuliani on his efforts to control police force aggression, and the New York Police Department on their response to the allegations that they operate impulsively and make arrests without proper cause.

- 04/27/99 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE MERROW REPORT # 0503: Growing Up In The City: Discovering Race** The second program explores how race and color became issues in lives of four adolescents: Sasha, a Russian immigrant whose mother wants him to marry "one of his own kind;" Paul, a young Hispanic whose "look" labels him as a gang member and causes many adults to cross to the other side of the street; Jessica, a white girl who was taken out of her privileged nearly all-white private school to attend a NYC public school where she is a distinct minority; and James, who is learning how difficult it is to be a young African-American male in a white- dominated society.
- 05/04/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FORGOTTEN FIRES # 0000:** A powerful inquiry into the burning of two black churches in rural South Carolina by two young members of the Klu Klux Klan. This exploration of the rise of black church burnings puts a uniquely human face on hatred through its even-handed approach to the victims and perpetrators of racial violence. Forgotten Fires focuses on the experience of race through the eyes of Clarendon County's inhabitants- both black and white-a community which is forced to confront the true state of race relations in the post-Civil Rights South.

National Politics / Government

- 04/02/99 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3840:** This program began with a discussion on the current status of the NATO bombing campaign and the Serb capture of three US soldiers monitoring the Macedonian border. Panelists discussed whether the administration is failing in the air campaign; whether ground troops are warranted in the region and the difficulty NATO will have in returning the displaced Kosovar/Albanians to their homeland once Milosevic retreats. They turned to the politics of the issue, including the struggle Clinton is having in gaining public support over Kosovo and the domestic political reaction to the war, in which parties are split. The panel concluded with conversation on why Clinton has decided to become involved in this humanitarian crisis, noting the United States' strong cultural ties with Europe; the Russian role in the war and why they are likely to side with the Serbs; the role of the IMF in curtailing Russian support of the Serbs and whether Russia is likely to assist the Serbs by providing military weapons and artillery.
- 04/08/99 7:00PM - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6402:** "US Visit," this segment contained remarks made by President Clinton and Zhu Rongji in a press conference following the arrival of China's premiere to the United States that morning. Topics addressed included: China's denial of stealing nuclear technology and contributing money to finance US campaigns and Clinton's assertion that the US will investigate the matters in depth.
- 04/12/99 1:00AM - 52 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9071:** This program featured an hour-long conversation with former secretary of state Henry Kissinger on his life as recounted in his recent memoir, "Years of Renewal." He first expressed his views on the way NATO has managed the conflict in Kosovo; his strong advocacy that NATO must carry out its initiatives despite original skepticism; his support in engaging ground troops in the warfare; whether he would like to see Milosevic overthrown as a result of the current war; his criticism of the Rambouillet Accords for lacking substantive measures for a resolution between the Serbs and Kosovar/Albanians and his support of the NATO objectives at this point of the war. He shared his view on how America should redefine the terms by which it becomes involved in foreign policy, concluding that more discretion should be taken in committing military forces to foreign conflicts. Other topics discussed included the difficulty in taking the moral high-ground in conducting foreign policy; the need to treat all conflicts with respect to their individual situations; his opinion on China foreign policy; and the successes and failures of the foreign policy carried out during his time working under the Nixon administration. He concluded with thoughts on the ever-increasing role foreign policy is going to take in US politics and the need to have informed officials guiding that process.
- 04/12/99 7:00PM - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6404:** "Upon Their Return", this segment began with a Kwame Holman background report on the return of Congress following a two week recess, after an eleven-member bipartisan group accompanied secretary of defense William Cohen to Europe and the Balkans. A conversation in which senators Rep. Chuck Hagel (R-Nebraska), Rep. Tim Hutchinson (R-Arkansas), Rep. Joe Lieberman (D-Connecticut) and Rep. Paul Wellstone (D-Minnesota) exchanged views on how the United States should proceed in carrying out military action in Kosovo, discussing the need for the American public to understand the consequences that could result from sending ground troops to the region; the need for Congress to have a role in making that decision; whether Congress should publicly debate the issue and how a divided Congress could weaken the United States resolve; the prospect of returning to diplomatic measures with President Milosevic and the crucial need for the United States and NATO not to compromise in reaching a deal with Milosevic.
- 04/23/99 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3843:** First, panelists discussed teen violence in America in response to this week's deadly school shooting in Littleton Colorado,

- questioning why so many teens are turning on their fellow students as a result of their anger. They discussed why the US has a violent culture as opposed to foreign nations and the role that guns play in US violence; what measures President Clinton has taken to prevent violence; the media and the Internet's role in advocating teen violence; and why politicians have been reticent to react to the shootings. The panel then turned the conversation to the war in Kosovo, focusing on the summit held in Washington, DC celebrating NATO's fiftieth anniversary; the mood among international leaders on the air campaign; whether NATO's united front will continue; British prime minister Tony Blair's leading role in promoting war in Kosovo; and the political relationship between Bill Clinton and Tony Blair.
- 04/28/99 7:00PM - 7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6416:** "War Of Words," this Kwame Holman report included excerpts from the day's hearings on Kosovo, in which House members debated Rep. Tom Campell's (R-California) proposition that Congress declare war on Yugoslavia or forgo further military involvement, and legislation that would require the president to obtain congressional approval before deploying ground troops to Kosovo. Campell's proposal was voted down easily and Congress voted that the president must get their permission before sending ground troops to war.
- 04/30/99 8:30PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses the school shooting in Littleton, Colorado, and the legislation that is being considered to protect teen and younger children.
- 05/03/99 7:00PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6419:** "Diplomatic Efforts," Ivo Daalder, Toby Gati and William Hyland joined Jim Lehrer for a discussion over the direction the conflict in Kosovo is taking, asking whether NATO is likely to negotiate with President Milosevic. They discussed whether Jesse Jackson's successful mission to Kosovo should influence NATO's strategy; Clinton's loss of control over the situation; and the likelihood of Milosevic agreeing to pull out forces in Kosovo and allow a peacekeeping force.
- 05/07/99 7:00PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6423:** "Newsmaker," Jim Lehrer spoke with Secretary of State Albright on the recent diplomatic efforts by NATO to resolve the conflict in Kosovo. She discussed the conditions Milosevic must agree upon in order to stop the bombing, whether NATO will halt the bombing to engage in peace talks with Serbia, how long it will take to establish a successful diplomatic resolution, whether the United Nations will have a say in the makeup of the peacekeeping force in Kosovo, her conviction that the countries of NATO will work together to establish a successful diplomatic agreement and whether she sees the bombing campaign as a success.
- 05/10/99 12:30AM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9091:** The second segment continued the conversation on China, in which former US ambassador to China Winston Lord talked about the way the Chinese government has inflamed Chinese nationalism in response to the accident, the need for the United States to be open yet strong in dealing with the Chinese in these tough times and the worst case scenario for Sino-American relations.
- 05/11/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6425:** "Controlling Guns," Phil Ponce spoke with two members of the House over new gun legislation that will be debated later in the week. Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-CA) talked about her draft, which would ensure that gun manufacturers could not circumvent the ban of assault weapons law by proposing to expand the definition of an assault weapon. Rep. Bill McCollum (R-FL) criticized her proposal, saying that the issue at hand is the need to enforce laws already in place, then discussed current legislation being debated in Congress that would give states funding to strengthen their juvenile justice systems by implementing tougher laws on delinquents. They debated whether tougher consequences or less access to guns would prevent teen violence.
- 05/14/99 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3846:** The panel first discussed how the crisis in Kosovo, the bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade and Boris Yeltsin's decision to fire Yvgeny Primakov are tainting the Clinton Administration. They discussed US- Russian relations, whether Yeltsin is likely to be voted out of office following the impeachment trials, and whether the Russian political situation is likely to improve. The panel then discussed the resignation of secretary of the treasury Robert Rubin, the nomination of Lawrence Summers to take on that post, Congress' debate over gun legislation and whether any substantial reform will be enacted on gun control.
- 05/18/99 7:00PM - 21 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6430:** "Public Opinion," Betty Ann Bowser began this segment with a background on the previous day's events in Kosovo, followed by a Margaret Warner discussion with Andrew Kohut of the Pew Research Center for an analysis of public opinion on Kosovo, including the most recent polls which, indicate people's diminishing support for the air war in Kosovo and the president and rising support for ground troops. Terence Smith then spoke to Newshour regional commentators Lee Cullum, Bob Kittle, Cynthia Tucker and Patrick McGuigan, who agreed that support has declined in their regions for the war, criticized Clinton's handling of Kosovo and discussed what options are available to NATO to end the war.
- 05/27/99 7:00PM - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6437:** "Newsmaker," a Jim Lehrer conversation with national security advisor Sandy Berger in response to the indictment of Slobodon Milosevic. He discussed how it weakens Milosevic's hold on power within his country, the US principles to which Milosevic must agree to end the war, his confidence in the air campaign, whether he would consider resigning after some White House

officials called for his resignation in response to the Chinese espionage allegations, his assertion that he acted immediately in 1996 when first told about possible espionage, why he told the president a year after he was briefed and his confidence that he did the right thing in that issue.

- 06/04/99 7:00PM - 17 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6443:** "Reaction from the Hill," a statement made by Clinton on the first step in ending the war in Kosovo, after Serb officials agreed to withdraw troops from Kosovo, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation, in which senators John McCain (R-AZ) and Joseph Lieberman (D-CT), and representatives Jim Leach (R-IA) and Dennis Kucinich (D-OH) discussed their optimism over the peace plan, whether this indicates a NATO defeat, what Milosevic needs to do to for the war to end, Russia's role in the deal, and whether other military strategies would have worked better than the air campaign.
- 06/14/99 7:00PM - 16 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6449:** "Congress Reacts," Jim Lehrer joined Sen. John Warner (R-VA), Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-MN), Rep. J.C. Watts(R-OK) and Rep. Sam Gejdenson(D-CT) to discuss the outcome of the war. The congressmen agreed that Russia should have a role in peacemaking in Kosovo, but said that an unsolicited deployment of their troops to the region was unacceptable. They exchanged views on whether the US acted appropriately in the war, the importance of the fact that NATO held together through the war, whether this warrants the US to become involved in other international crisis, and the need to focus on the challenges that lay ahead.

Nuclear Issues

- 04/08/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6402:** "Safeguarding Secrets," this Spencer Michaels feature looked at Los Alamos National Laboratory, where a Taiwanese-American scientist was fired last month for leaking US nuclear technology to China. The report examined the security measures followed at Los Alamos, talking to employees of the laboratory about whether they believe there should be more scrutiny by the government and lab management.
- 05/26/99 7:00PM - 22 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6436:** "Stolen Secrets," Kwame Holman spoke to House Speaker Dennis Hastert on the validity of the report finding China guilty of espionage, in which he discussed the content in the report, the need to continue trading with China despite the allegations and what should be done to ensure that this type of security breach does not occur again. A conversation with US Representatives Dana Rohrbacher (R-CA), Porter Goss (R-FL), John Spratt (D-SC) and Ellen Tauscher (D-CA) in which they exchanged views on whether China is the culprit, whether the situation should be handled internally or externally, the need to establish an efficient counterintelligence program, the need for accountability among US officials heading security, why a missile defense system is necessary and whether the Clinton Administration should be held accountable.
- 06/04/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6443:** "Rocket Science," this Jeffrey Kaye report of KCET TV looked at what measures the Pentagon is taking to produce an efficient missile defense system, including the establishment of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, after both houses of Congress approved missile defense funding. The report looked at the current program being explored and its efficiency despite its failure in practice tests.

Recreation / Leisure / Sports

- 04/06/99 12:00Mid - 18 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9067:** The second segment featured a conversation on the historic year in baseball. Author Mike Lupica talked about his book, "The Summer of '98, When Homers Flew, Records Fell and Baseball Reclaimed America," on the way baseball is passed on through the generations, linking fathers and sons. He shared personal experiences with both his father and his son involving baseball; the record-breaking summer of 1998 and its influence on the sport; his astonishment that his son traded a Mark McGuire card for four Sammy Sosa cards; why he participates in Little League baseball; and the Indians, Braves and Yankees as the three all- time best teams.
- 04/08/99 8:30PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1002: Adaptive Skiing** The Mt. Hood ski areas continue to lead the nation in promoting skiing for people with disabilities. Explore the new technology and meet the people opening our ski slopes to everyone.
- 04/08/99 8:30PM - 7 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1002: Mt. Bailey Sno-Cat Skiing** Follow extreme skiers willing to risk it all for an adrenaline rush as they sno-cat to remote areas of Mt. Bailey.
- 04/19/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6409:** "The Great One," a Phil Ponce report on ice hockey legend Wayne Gretsky's retirement from the sport after twenty seasons at age thirty eight. A conversation in which Steve Dryden and Jonathan Feinstein discussed his astounding career; the finesse with which he

played hockey; his ease with handling stardom; his place in Canadian history; his role in expanding hockey's popularity in the United States; his overall impact on the sport; and the significance of his retirement.

- 05/05/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6421:** "Lost & Found," Seventy five years after his mysterious disappearance from the slopes of Mount Everest, mountaineer George Mallory's body was found near the mountain's summit by a recent expedition. Following a brief background on Mallory and this find, Terence Smith spoke to David Breashears, who created the film, "Everest: The Mystery of Mallory and Irvine," in which he discussed how the discovery could unleash the secret of whether Mallory was the first person to successfully reach the summit. He talked about what scientists can learn from his body, how the film in his camera may be able to provide pictures of Mallory reaching the summit and how earlier climbers compare with today's more technologically savvy climbers.
- 05/06/99 8:30PM - 8 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1006: Clamming** Clamming - A report featuring some helpful tips on how you can bag your limit of clams when you head to the coast.
- 05/20/99 8:30PM - 8 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1008: Global Positioning Systems** A look at the pros and cons of a sophisticated tracking system now available to hikers.
- 05/27/99 8:30PM - 7 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1009: Outrigger Canoes** Find out why so many Oregonians are willing to put in long hours paddling these ancient Polynesian craft.
- 06/24/99 8:30PM - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1013: Wild Horse Trainer/City Walks** Meet Oregon's own 84-year-old 'horse whisperer.' John Sharp has been gentling wildhorses for years. We'll see how he does it and learn a little bit about the horse sense he's picked up over the years. City Walks - Visit some of Portland's historic sites and see how the Portland Heights area has changed as we go hiking with the Mazamas during one of their training walks.

Religion / Ethics

- 04/02/99 6:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0231:** This program featured a report looking at the way various religious denominations view the war in Kosovo and why some support it and condemn it and whether the religious community has any answers to the problem; a cover story examining the Christian holy week now being celebrated, what rituals are observed during this time, including Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday; and a feature story on the first book to make best-seller status published by a Protestant publishing company, "Apollyon," which made both the New York Times and Publisher's Weekly bestseller list.
- 04/06/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2309: Warriors Of The Amazon** This program travels to the Amazonian jungle to live among the Yanomami, one of the few remaining hunter/gatherer groups in the world. The program centers around the shaman and his responsibilities as spiritual leader of this endangered community who live much as they did 2,000 years ago. This episode records healing ceremonies, death practices and other customs, including a ritual feast with their enemies.
- 04/12/99 7:00PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6404:** "Sermons on War," a Betty Ann Bowser report, in which she talked to ministers belonging to a broad group of religious denominations in Denver to see if they approve of how United States and NATO have handled the conflict in Kosovo and whether the use of force is justified under religious principles.
- 05/21/99 6:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0238:** This program featured a report on how the election of Ehud Barak as Israel's prime minister may affect the balance of power within the Israeli government and give more clout to Reform and Conservative Jews; a cover story looking at how Reform Judaism may make a turnaround to practicing more traditional Jewish rituals, including a return to the Hebrew language, the use of head covers and prayer shawls in Shabbat services in order to find greater spirituality; and a feature on former Notre Dame University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, talking to him about his life as one of the Catholic Church's greatest leaders.
- 06/11/99 6:00PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 0241:** This program featured a continued look at the recent peace deal in Kosovo with a conversation with Dr. William F. Vendley, secretary general for the World Conference on Religion and Peace International and Dr. David Steele, Director of Religion and Conflict Resolution for the Center for Strategic and International Studies; the second of a two-part series on the Dalai Lama on how Tibetan monks are attempting to preserve their culture and traditions after their homeland was occupied by the Chinese; and a feature looking at the state of the Southern Baptist Church, as the denomination prepares for its annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Transportation

- 04/04/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FULL CIRCLE WITH MICHAEL PALIN # 0101: Alaska And Russia** British actor and comedian Michael Palin sets off on another marathon journey -- 50,000 miles of adventure and humor-packed travel around the Pacific Rim by boat, train, plane and helicopter. Palin's plan is to complete his journey over the span of one year -- via Russia, Japan, Korea, China, Vietnam, the Philippines, Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and the length of the Americas from Cape Horn to the tip of Alaska. In this first episode, Palin and his team helicopter onto the small island of Diomedede, located in the middle of the Bering Strait, visit with the Eskimos who live there and depart by one of their skin boats for the Alaskan mainland. Palin travels via the gold-rush town of Nome to Kodiak, then flies to Kamchatka in Russia. He then helicopters into the Kronotsky National Park, a landscape of volcanoes, hot springs and geysers, before flying on to Magadan, center of the infamous Gulag region. His final destination in Russia is Vladivostock, where he joins the Russian Pacific Fleet Choir in a spirited rendition of "Poliushko Pole."
- 04/12/99 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE LOST SQUADRON # 0000:** This program presents a tale of heroism, history and romance between man and machine as a group of American adventurers reclaim and restore a WWII P-38 fighter plane buried under the Greenland Ice Cap since 1942.
- 04/25/99 1:00PM - 120 min., Documentary: **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC'S THE GREAT INDIAN RAILWAY** : India's railway is the lifeline of the country. One of the largest single train systems in the world, it carries 12 million passengers every day and links people of different language and religions over varied and incredible landscapes. Tens of millions of Indians depend on the railway for food, shelter, or source of work. This program looks at this railway system that spans the culture and spiritual diversity and the vast distances of India.
- 05/11/99 800PM - 60 min., News: **NOVA # 1415: A Man, A Plan, A Canal, Panama** The Panama Canal opened in 1914 after a 30-year effort that dwarfed the building of the pyramids. Historian David McCullough navigates through the canal and tells the story of the human drama behind the engineering feat.
- 06/02/99 7:00PM - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6441:** "Arkansas Air Crash," a Phil Ponce report on the Little Rock Flight 1420 plane crash from Dallas that ended in tragedy after the pilot attempted to land in a thunderstorm and killed nine people and left nine unaccounted for.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

- 04/07/99 7:00PM - 6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6401:** "State of Mind," in this essay, Richard Rodriguez examined life in Silicon Valley, noting the irony of the contrast between the region's quest for technological mastery and the true beauty in the mundane aspects of the day to day life in the region that technology erodes.
- 04/13/99 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **JOURNEY TO PLANET EARTH # 0102: The Urban Explosion** The second episode explores the effects of rapid, massive urbanization in four of the world's mega-cities. In Mexico City, uncontrolled growth has created a toxic nightmare. The ancient city of Istanbul is becoming a sprawling metropolis that is fast outgrowing its infrastructure. As China develops a market-based economy, Shanghai struggles to prepare itself for an even greater population explosion. In New York City, communities strive to check urban blight.
- 05/26/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6436:** "Land Grab," a Spencer Michaels report on the burgeoning suburbs surrounding the San Fransisco Bay area, which is causing massive traffic jams, as well as debate between conservationists and real estate developers over whether the influx of new housing is bad for the state, the land and for the economy of California.
- 06/07/99 10:00PM - 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

- 04/02/99 7:00PM - 27 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6398:** "Operation Allied Force," this segment on the war in Kosovo began with a Tom Bearden report outlining the growing refugee crisis in Macedonia and Albania as Kosovar Albanians have flooded into the regions; the need for more international aid; and Clinton's call to continue the air campaign in Kosovo. This was followed by a discussion in which former secretary of state Henry Kissinger and former national security advisors Zbigniew Brzezinski and Brent Scowcroft assessed NATO's position in Kosovo, agreed that NATO must intensify the bombings and expressed the imperative that NATO stick to its course of action to defeat Milosevic. They discussed the media's role in influencing foreign policy; the significance of public opinion on the matter; the prospect of deploying a ground campaign and the need to reform the Rambouillet Accords.
- 04/05/99 7:00PM - 16 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6399:** "Newsmaker," a Jim Lehrer newsmaker interview with NATO secretary- general Javier Solana, who assessed the Kosovo bombing campaign, hailing it a success; discussed the purpose behind phase I and phase II of the air campaign; whether the refugee exodus surprised NATO officials; NATO's position in helping the refugees; his guarantee that Kosovar/Albanians will be able to return to Kosovo; whether NATO will accept and use the 25 additional helicopters offered by the United States Air Force to strengthen its military position and the international community's move to help relocate refugees to other regions by plane and bus.
- 04/06/99 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 0318: Memory Of The Camps** Fifty years ago (1945), Allied troops marching into Germany at the end of World War II found evidence of atrocities which have tortured the world's conscience ever since. As these troops entered Nazi concentration camps and faced the horrors of gas chambers, medical experimentation labs, crematoria, and haunted, starving survivors, they made a film record of what they saw. The resulting film was never broadcast. It was never even completed. "Frontline" gave the film its first world broadcast in 1985.
- 04/12/99 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 0607: America And The Holocaust - Deceit And Indifference** Weaving together interviews, official photos and documents, home movies, and archival film, this 90-minute film explores the complex social and political factors that shaped America's response to the Holocaust. The story of Kurt Klein, who struggled with State Department red tape to free his parents from Eastern Europe, represents America's reaction to European Jews clamoring for rescue.
- 04/15/99 7:00PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6407:** "The Military Situation," in this segment Col. David Tretler, professor of military strategy at the National War College in Washington, Gen. Richard Neal, former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, and Robert Hunter, the ambassador to NATO during President Clinton's first term assessed the success of the air campaign in Kosovo; discussed whether Milosevic will succeed in using propaganda to divide the allied forces; the possibility of preparing and deploying ground troops in a speedy fashion; and how the administration's public stand in opposing ground troops enforces Milosevic's regime.
- 04/27/99 7:00PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6415:** "Calling up The Reserves," a Phil Ponce conversation in which he spoke to chief of the National Guard Bureau, Lt. Gen. Russell C. Davis (USAF), on Clinton's decision to call for reservists and the National Guard to be deployed to Kosovo as operators, navigators, pilots, flight engineers, maintenance personnel and ground crews; whether military enlistees volunteer with the knowledge that they may be sent to war; the maximum time they are allowed at war; the destinations that the reservists and guards will be sent to and to what extent the military reserves are trained before being allowed to go to war.
- 05/11/99 10:30PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1715: Give War A Chance** FRONTLINE explores the bitter divide between military and civilian attitudes of what, where, when, and why America employs military force. Correspondent Peter J. Boyer explores the gulf between what American diplomats want and what the military is prepared to deliver. Boyer follows the inevitable collision from Vietnam to Bosnia between diplomat Richard Holbrooke and Admiral Leighton Smith. Their careers, and ultimate clash, represent the most vivid example of this critical foreign policy dilemma.
- 05/14/99 7:00PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6428:** "Cost of Conflict," following a background report on accounts of various accidental bombings by NATO, Lt. Gen. Thomas McInerney and Lt. Gen. Robert Gard joined Phil Ponce for a discussion on whether NATO is bombing responsibly, whether the bombing campaign is working and the need to negotiate with Milosevic.
- 05/17/99 8:00PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1108:** This first episode covers MacArthur's birth at a frontier outpost during the Spanish-American war, the influence of his ambitious parents, his early years in Manila, and his time as a cadet at West Point. Leading a bold charge to capture a hill in World War I he become the U.S.'s most decorated soldier and set the pattern he would follow for the rest of his career. Given the assignment to bring West Point into the twentieth century, he fell afoul of politics and was removed to Manila, where he tried to raise a Phillipine Army. When the Japanese attack, he reluctantly removes with his family to the island of

Corregidor but stubbornly refuses to take refuge in the underground stronghold. Determined to be wherever his men are, he only flees to Australia under the personal command of the president, making his famous vow, "I shall return."

- 05/29/99 8:00PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE MACHINES THAT WON THE WAR :** This program highlights the uses of the internal combustion engine which not only changed the face of the twentieth century, but also that of warfare. World War II revealed the engine's impact in several guises--the landing craft, the 2-1/2 ton truck, the bulldozer and the DC3 transport plane. These machines saw service across the globe in every kind of battlefield, from the beaches of France to the atolls of the Pacific, opening the way ahead, keeping the fronts supplied, reinforcing the armies, evacuating casualties, and transporting troops. This program celebrates these four machines that became the heart of the Allied strategy in the air, at sea and on land.

Women

- 05/05/99 12:00Mid - 27 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9088:** Rose then joined Natalie Angier to discuss her recent book, "Woman:An Intimate Geography". The New York Times Pulitzer Prize winner spoke about her findings that women are not biologically as weak and passive as previously believed. She discussed why she decided to write the book as a different perspective on women, why women are ready for a new phase in self-understanding, whether there is a need for a male version of her book, the way woman and men now work against each other, the need for women to be more comfortable with their sexuality, how her findings may influence the divide of power, the evolutionary theory of beauty and whether she would like to write a companion book for men.
- 05/06/99 7:00PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6422:** "Mothers of Invention," in this essay, Roger Rosenblatt looked at the rise of prominent women writers, whose work for the first time is more prolific and celebrated than men's.
- 05/24/99 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1110: Fly Girls** During World War II, more than a thousand women signed up to fly with the United States military. Wives, mothers, actresses and debutantes who joined the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) test-piloted aircraft, ferried planes and logged 60 million miles in the air. Thirty-eight women died in service. But the opportunity to play a critical role in the war effort was abruptly canceled by politics and resentment, and it would be 30 years before women would again break the sex barrier in the skies.
- 05/30/99 3:00PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 0810:** The program began with a panel discussion on the prospect of Hillary Clinton running for New York Senate, including whether she would do well in the race, how not being a native New Yorker may affect her appeal, how her campaign would benefit the Democratic party and whether or not she should win. The panel then discussed new bankruptcy legislation that would make it more difficult for custodial mothers to receive child support claims from their husbands who file for bankruptcy by forcing them to pay first some of their accrued credit card debt to companies, focusing on whether this is fare to single mothers or whether it would benefit them by causing fewer bankruptcy claims. Following a background report talking to Gov. Jane Hull (R- Arizona) on Arizona's reputation for having powerful women politicians, the panel discussed the pioneering spirit of women in the west, the significance of four of them being Republican and why there is such a small percentage of women representatives in Congress.

Youth

- 04/26/99 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE MERROW REPORT # 0502: Growing Up In The City** The first program of the series tackles the pressures and fears that young adolescents face. In an age of incredible change, everything seems to affect, for better or for worse, the development of young adolescents:the family, the school, the city, the media, and popular culture.
- 04/20/99 11:00PM - 60 min., Documentary, Drama: **PEACEMAKER :** The daily climate of potential violence faced by many urban teens, as well as some possible solutions to violence, are explored in this unique combination of drama and documentary. Documentary segments focus on the daily lives of several students from Thomas A. Edison Learning Center, an inner-city middle school in Dallas, Texas. The dramatic portion, taped in the neighborhood surrounding the school, illustrates how one person with a commitment to 'increase the peace' can positively affect not only his or her own life, but also the lives of entire families, groups and communities. The program is presented as part of public television's Act Against Violence campaign.
- 04/20/99 7:00PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6410:** "Update:School Shootings," this segment began with a portion of a news conference given by Jefferson County sheriff John Stone on a school shooting at Columbine High School outside of Denver, in which three students attacked fellow students and teachers with shotguns and bombs and may have killed twenty five students and injured nearly twenty more. This was followed by a reaction from President Clinton to the nation on this crisis.

- 04/21/99 7:00PM - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6411:** An Elizabeth Farnsworth discussion in which Gerrold Tirrozi, James Garbarino, Franklin Zimring and Dr. Joan Kinlan discussed teen violence in the United States, including the rising number of kids with emotional problems and the reasons behind them; kids' poor coping skills; the need for schools to have a nurturing atmosphere to accommodate teachers and children; the need for a closer tie between schools and communities; and the disintegration of families in America and the way this leads to aggressive and impulsive behavior.
- 05/07/99 7:00PM - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6423:** "Responsibility," Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to a group of parents on the difficulty teens are having growing up in today's society. They talked about the extent to which kids are pressured to succeed and the competitive nature of schools, sports and art, their responsibility as teachers and parents in the lives of teens, the importance that trust plays in a parent-child relationship and the need for a common understanding of the school's role.
- 05/17/99 7:00PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6429:** "Youth Poetry Slam," in this feature report, Spencer Michaels visited a modern day poetry contest in San Francisco sponsored by Writer's Corp, a foundation established to bring poetry and introspection into the lives of young people on the street. The feature included excerpts from the contest in which two teams battled for the championship: a team of women at risk and a team of men from a detention program.