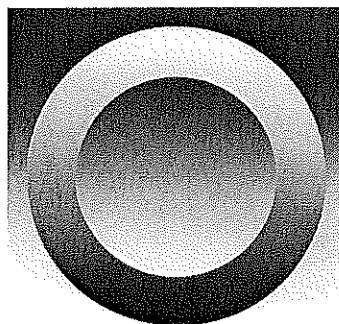


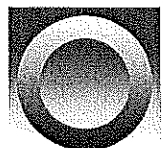
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JANUARY 1, 2000 to MARCH 31, 2000

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **January 1, 2000, through March 31, 2000**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

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Aging

- 01/25/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1003: Never Say Die** Is the ancient dream of eternal life becoming a reality? In the last few years, many barriers to understanding the aging process have come down. In this fast-growing field, scientists have already doubled the life span of lab animals such as nematodes and fruit flies.
- 03/06/00 1000PM - 61 min., Other: **AGE POWER! WITH KEN DYCHT WALD :** This program looks at an impending revolution in the United States, as 78 million baby boomers -- the largest generation in history -- turn 50. They will live longer and with more vitality than any previous generation, but what will they do with their time and resources? What do they need to consider for their physical, financial and spiritual well-being as they face the decades ahead? The implications for the boomers, their families and society are profound. Psychologist and gerontologist Dr. Ken Dychtwald addresses these and other important questions. Drawing on his new book, *Age Power: How the 21st Century Will Be Ruled by the New Old*, and 25 years of research in his field, Dychtwald explores the coming revolution and its impact on American lives.

Agriculture

- 01/11/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE OREGON STORY # 201: Farming** An extensive look at the farming industry in the state of Oregon, what it has meant historically in the development of the state's culture and economy, and what the future holds for the business of agriculture in Oregon.
- 03/23/00 0830PM - 15 min., : **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1113: Seed Saver** At a time when scientists believe that thousands of plant species are facing extinction, Oregonian Allen Capular is harvesting seeds to keep those plants available throughout the world. His interest in the usefulness of plants has also led him to create new "nutritiously selected" vegetable hybrids.
- 03/07/00 700PM - 12.2 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6679:** "Organic Standards," a Gwen Ifill report on the Department of Agriculture release of national standards for organic foods, which would exclude any food that was genetically modified. Dan Glickman joined the NewHour to discuss the recent rules, explaining how they differ from 1997's standards by excluding irradiated, genetically modified, and industrial sludge foods under the organic label but said that the rules were created only for marketing purposes and not to determine health content of foods, how genetically modified food differs from organic foods, how it will impact farmers, America's growing concern with food safety issues, and Congress' mandate for national standards.
- 01/31/00 0700PM - 14.7 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6653:** "Food Fight," a Tom Bearden background report on last week's international trade agreement on genetically modified organisms (GMO) adopted by 140 countries, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation in which undersecretary of state for global affairs Frank Loy discussed the pact, which will provide Europeans the option to examine and judge the safety of GMOs and ultimately benefit the biotech industry, and John Richardson, deputy head of the EC's delegation to the US, said that the environment, consumers, and the industry are winners as a result. The two discussed the terms of the deal, potential benefits of biotechnology, the US/European differences on the issue, developing countries' concerns over GMOs, whether GMOs can be rejected by Europe under the agreement, and the possible impact on international farmers.

Alcohol / Drug Abuse

- 02/08/00 1130PM - 6.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9327:** The third segment featured a dialogue with Serena Altschul. The host of MTV's documentary series, "True Life," joined the program to discuss her recent installment, "I'm on Crystal Meth," looking at the rampant abuse of the drug among American teens. She described the nature of the drug, its addictive characteristics, its prevalence and its similarities to crack cocaine.
- 02/01/00 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1615: Busted: America's War On Marijuana** "Busted: America's War on Marijuana" --The United States government spends nearly \$2.5 billion each year to process arrests related to marijuana production and sales, which often carry severe penalties. While the war on marijuana may be going strong do

the results prove it a boom or a bust? FRONTLINE explores the impact of current policy on stemming the tide of marijuana use and looks at how marijuana law enforcement is affecting American life.

Community Politics / Government

- 02/07/00 700PM - 15.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6658:** "In the Running," a Gwen Ifill background report on first lady Hillary Clinton's official announcement of her run for the New York Senate, including extended excerpts from her campaign launch, followed by a conversation in which NewsHour regulars Michael Beschloss and Doris Kearns Goodwin and New York Times writer Adam Nagourney exchanged views on the historic move, discussing why Hillary is the only first lady to seek public office, whether she can win, whether she will aggressively campaign against her opponent, Mayor Giuliani, the depth of her ambition, women voters' aversion to Hillary, and whether she has the instinct to deal with the media.
- 01/28/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The U.S. Supreme Court has given states more power to limit campaign contributions. This move is likely to revive efforts in Oregon to push for a campaign finance reform initiative.
- 03/24/00 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** After a prolonged court battle, voter-approved Measure 58 will finally go into effect, unsealing secret adoption records in three weeks. Also, in January, the Eugene Register-Guard reported that a Portland lobbyist paid for extravagant trips to Hawaii for several legislators and their families. Such gifts to elected officials are limited by the Oregon Constitution, but the state ethics panel will evaluate whether restrictions on political expression violate free speech.
- 01/07/00 0830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Voter-approved Measure 58 makes its way through the courts. Yesterday the State Supreme Court ruled to keep adoption records under wraps indefinitely. But anonymous birth mothers are fighting to keep their identities secret. The Court will decide whether to hear their appeal over the next year. Also, in Washington State, Initiative 695 slashed vehicle taxes and set off a domino effect of spending cuts throughout the state budget. Lawmakers will meet in Olympia next week to begin adjusting to the change.
- 01/21/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Today Governor Kitzhaber gave his annual State of the State speech in Portland. The Seven Days panel will discuss the direction and goals he has outlined for the state, and implications for the November 2000 election.
- 02/18/00 700PM - 11.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6667:** "Showdown," a Margaret Warner report from South Carolina on the high-stakes Republican primary this weekend, looking at how voter enthusiasm in the state reached unequalled levels as McCain and Bush went head-to-head for voter support. In the report, Bush and McCain advisors, South Carolina residents, and the candidates themselves commented on the campaign styles, the outlook for voter turnout, and the impact of negative attack tactics on the campaigns.

Consumerism

- 01/19/00 700PM - 13.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6645:** "Quiz Fever," an Elizabeth Farnsworth report looking at the resurgence of quiz shows to American prime time television with the creation of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" "Greed", and "Twenty-One." A conversation followed in which Ben Stein of "Win Ben Stein's Money", David Bianculli of the New York Daily News, and Robert Thompson of Syracuse University explained people's fascination with quiz shows, in which people win money for answering questions, the indelible attraction of money, people's ability to interact with the show, American's desire for fast money, why the shows are a direct reflection of American culture in the 21st century, the simplicity of the questions asked, and how long the phenomenon is likely to last.
- 02/04/00 700PM - 10.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6657:** "Bridging The Digital Divide," Ray Suarez spoke to Ford CEO Jack Nasser about his recent announcement that Ford will offer all 370,000 Ford employees home computers with Internet access. Nasser discussed his strategy to bring his staff to the forefront of modern technology by giving personal computers, Ford's goal to provide customized cars via the Internet, the impact on Ford dealers, the cost of the computer plan, and the expanding role of the Internet on the auto industry.
- 02/21/00 1100PM - 21.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9336:** The first segment featured a conversation in which IBM Enterprise Systems Group VP Irving Wladawsky-Berger discussed his role in the company for over 25 years. He explained IBM's integration of LINUX operating system, which will rival Windows' access to the Internet, whether Bill Gates should be concerned about LINUX, his unique upbringing in Cuba as a Polish/Russian/Jewish immigrant, his early love of math and science, which led to his pursuit of a Ph.d in physics, the historical transformation of current society into the Internet age, why all companies should provide employees with Internet access, and the sophistication of current encryption technologies.

- 02/08/00 700PM - 14.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6659:** "Going Wireless," a Ray Suarez background report on the merger between Vodafone, the world's largest cellular phone company, and Europe's wireless giant Mannesmann, followed by perspective on the merger with Gartner Group vice president Bob Egan and Institute for the Future director Paul Saffo. The two explained how Vodafone's acquisition of Mannesmann will benefit consumers through lower costs, discussed whether the strategic partnership is prompting the future of wireless Internet service, and assessed new services that will be provided by cell phones in Europe. They talked about the future of the US wireless industry.
- 02/04/00 1100PM - 11.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9325:** In the second segment Nokia chief designer Frank Nuovo described the way in which he remodeled the cellular phone, resulting in Nokia being the most popular brand today, discussing his job to make cell phones user friendly yet innovative, the future of cell phones, the burgeoning use of "ear-buds," and Nokia's current focus on mobility.

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

- 02/29/00 700PM - 8.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6674:** "Supreme Court Watch," a Margaret Warner conversation in which Jan Crawford Greenburg discussed the two Supreme Court cases heard earlier in the day questioning the fourth amendment protections against unreasonable search and police power. She explained the terms of the case that investigated whether police have the right to frisk a person as a result of an anonymous tip and the justices' concern over the public's well-being in light of the many shootings in previous years; and discussed the case looking at whether an individual's private property is open to the public once they are out of their home after a man was arrested by police for having drugs in his luggage on a bus trip. She described the justices' sympathetic response to both cases.
- 01/31/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **REMEMBERING BONNIE AND CLYDE :** REMEMBERING BONNIE & CLYDE is as true a documentary as memory allows. Friends, relatives and law enforcement officers recall the gossip, legends and folklore that surrounded Bonnie and Clyde. Using historic film and photographs taken by members of the Barrow gang and others, this intriguing program includes interviews with survivors who were present at the gunfights; bystanders who observed the preparations for the final ambush; and witnesses who saw the bullet-riddled corpses.
- 02/16/00 700PM - 10.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6665:** "Cyber Security," this Kwame Holman report included testimony from the day's Senate subcommittee hearing given by FBI director Louis Freeh and attorney general Janet Reno on the Justice Department's role in the investigation of the cyber attacks on commercial websites this week, explaining why the private sector should be primarily responsible for prevention.
- 02/10/00 700PM - 16.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6661:** "Hack Attack," a Ray Suarez report on the worldwide assault on a host of frequently used websites, causing computer delays, crashes, and business losses throughout the week. Deputy attorney general Eric Holder discussed the complexity of the investigation of the hackers, MIT's David Clark explained why many hackers carry out attacks to amuse themselves and brag to peers, and ZDNet News executive producer Patrick Houston talked about the assault carried out on his website, which was flooded with a mass of false requests that it was unable to filter. The guests explained who is at risk for a computer attack and how the perpetrators will be penalized.
- 01/07/00 700PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6637:** "E-Avesdropping," a Lee Hochberg report on email privacy, examining whether companies should have the right to view employees personal emails in light of recent cases where employees have been fired for the content of their emails. According to the report, more and more courts are faced with email privacy cases, which is likely to prompt federal regulation on the issue soon.
- 01/24/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1202: Houdini** In 1912, Harry Houdini was lowered into the East River in a crate wrapped in chains. The crowd of spectators gasped; reporters pulled out their stopwatches. Houdini was out in less than a minute. The resulting media blitz established him forever as the world's greatest escape artist; on stage, Houdini subjected himself to the Water Torture Cell, being buried alive and other perils of his own design. Throughout his rise from Hungarian immigrant to international star, Houdini confronted humanity's greatest fears - entrapment, pain, death - and emerged victorious.
- 01/11/00 1000PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1808: The Case For Innocence** Fifteen years ago, DNA analysis was nonexistent. Today, more than 70 inmates accused of rape and murder have been freed because DNA tests proved their innocence in a way that evidence, courtroom testimony and eyewitness accounts never could. Why then are prosecutors, courts and even governors reluctant to use this scientific test? And when evidence has been tested and DNA does not match that of the accused, how can the law overlook the results? FRONTLINE examines the cases of those whose protestations of innocence could be confirmed by DNA testing, but who may remain imprisoned forever.

Culture / Arts

- 01/21/00 700PM - 12.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6647:** "The Cider House Rules," an Elizabeth Farnsworth background report on the career of writer John Irving, whose novels have been adapted to film, including

his latest, "The Cider House Rules." The report included an interview with Irving, in which he discussed his open approach towards film adaptation of novels, how he adapts his stories and characters to the screen, the difference between writing screenplays and novels, his pride over the film, and his admiration for the cast.

- 01/06/00 700PM - 12.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6636:** "Old Story, New Music," a Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston report on the Metropolitan Opera adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," including comments from the new opera's composer, John Harbison, on how he translated the words to music, and clips from the opera, which has been praised as a contemporary masterpiece.
- 01/03/00 700PM - 16.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6633:** "So Long Charlie Brown," a Terence Smith report on the career of "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, who announced his retirement recently to deal with his treatment of colon cancer, followed by perspective with cartoonists Jan Eliot and Wiley Miller, and professor Robert Thompson. The group discussed why Peanuts became engrained in American culture, the everyday appeal of the cartoon, how Charlie Brown signifies the problems inherent in the lives of 1990s youth, Schulz's similarities with Charlie Brown character, his kind disposition, and the way in which Schulz changed the course of cartoon history.
- 01/09/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **JAMES THURBER: THE LIFE AND HARD TIMES :** This program is the first documentary film ever made about legendary author and cartoonist James Thurber (1894-1961). Long associated with the New Yorker magazine, for which he worked for many years, Thurber is considered by many to be the greatest American humorist since Mark Twain. Creator of the well-known short stories "The Catbird Seat" and "The Night the Bed Fell," Thurber is perhaps best known for the classic "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." Thurber and his close friend E.B. White helped set the tone for the New Yorker during the 1930s and 40s under its famous editor Harold Ross.
- 01/08/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **TREASURES OF THE WORLD # 101: Theft of the Mona Lisa/Guernica: Testimony of War** This first episode of the three-part series examines da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa' and Picasso's 'Guernica.' It was the art heist of the century--the theft of the 'Mona Lisa' from the Louvre on August 21, 1911. In the investigation that followed, police combed every inch of the famous museum, and some rather unusual suspects were called in for questioning. But the disappearance of the enigmatic lady would remain unsolved for more than two years. As the story unfolds, so does a greater appreciation of Leonard da Vinci's famous masterpiece. Next, Pablo Picasso was reluctant to mix art and politics. But on April 27, 1937, atrocities perpetrated by Franco on the little Basque village of Guernica during Spain's civil war changed that view. Picasso's 'Guernica' is one of this century's most unsettling indictments of war. Photographs of the work in progress lend insight into the artist's process. Pivotal events transform the stark canvas into a flag of freedom and democracy.
- 01/24/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE RISE AND FALL OF IMPRESSIONISM :** This video essay presents a portrait of the French Impressionist movement by interweaving the lives, stories and art of the major Impressionist painters. Through their works of art, the program discusses the interplay of Manet, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Morisot and Cassatt -- who all knew each other socially as well as professionally -- with technology, sexism, love and rivalry. Perry Wolff narrates.
- 01/05/00 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **SMOKESCREEN :** SMOKESCREEN profiles the historical, cultural and social influences of film and advertising that encourage women to smoke. The half-hour documentary demonstrates how attitudes toward women who smoke have changed over time, and how film and advertising have responded to the changing social climate. The program seeks to understand the role that cigarette smoking has played in women's social history. The program uses archival and contemporary film clips, television commercials and print ads to illustrate various viewpoints and to provide historical reference points. Through interviews with actresses - Teri Garr, Jane Seymour and Tamilyn Tomita - historians, women's health professionals and young women, the program reveals how a woman's place in history has been reflected on screen - through the universal prop of a cigarette.
- 01/14/00 1100PM - 29.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9310:** Rose joined actor Winona Ryder for a conversation about her starring role in her current film, "Girl Interrupted." Following a montage of her work, Ryder discussed her longstanding career, beginning with her return to film after a two-year hiatus. She talked about her six-year experience working on and producing "Girl Interrupted," the film's plot about a woman faced with inner challenges sent to a mental institution, her pride over the film, her love of the film, "Boys Don't Cry," her applause for Angelina Jolie's performance in "Girl Interrupted," and the difficulty in producing and acting in the film. She then shared her own experiences with depression.
- 01/20/00 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 408:** Paiute Reburial - We were given the rare opportunity to witness the Paiute Indians' farewell ritual to the dead.
- 03/14/00 1100PM - 53.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9352:** The full hour featured a conversation with Julia Roberts. Following a montage of her work, Roberts, who was recently named the most powerful celebrity by Forbes magazine, joined Rose to discuss her successful career in acting, including her maturation since "Pretty Woman," the motivating forces behind her acting, why she was compelled to make her recent film, "Erin Brockovich," the everyday joy in working on that film, her picky nature in choosing films, how she interpreted the role of the real Erin Brockovich, how she prepared for the role, meeting Brockovich for the first time, the film's plot about an edgy, determined single mom who helps win a pollution lawsuit, her admiration for costar Albert Finney, her excitement over the film, the most significant movies in her career, her acclaimed

performance in "Steel Magnolias," whether she has ever fallen in love with her costars, the early media scrutiny of her relationships, her love for the late Alan Pakula, working on "Notting Hill," and her gratitude over her place in life.

- 02/01/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2703: The Diamond Deception** Today science is closing in on an impossible dream: the ability to manufacture gem-quality diamonds in a few days, instead of the billions of years required by nature. These synthetic diamonds are such good copies of the real thing that they not only have the identical atomic structure but can even replicate their flaws. Even the most sophisticated machines can scarcely distinguish the difference. More important, these diamonds can be made and sold at a handsome profit. In **THE DIAMOND DECEPTION**, NOVA dramatizes the breakneck battle in the 1950s as a team at General Electric beat its rivals to synthesize the first industrial diamonds. Then the show explores today's race to produce the first artificial gem-quality stones.
- 01/26/00 900PM - 150 min., Documentary: **CULTURE SHOCK # 101: Born To Trouble: "Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn"/The Shock Of The Nude: Manet's "Olympia"** One of America's most beloved and banned books, Mark Twain's novel was attacked for its "low morals" when it was published in 1885. Later, it became part of the American literary canon, only to become controversial again on the grounds of racism - a charge that is still debated in schools today. Is Huck Finn a brilliant satire against racism or does it reinforce stereotypes? Courtney B. Vance narrates. The painting is now regarded as a masterpiece, but scandal surrounded the 1865 Paris exhibition of Olympia. Manet had dared to paint visual art's most universal subject, the nude, as an unidealized woman - a prostitute who boldly stares directly at the viewer. By flouting the accepted ideas of beauty and propriety in art, Manet outraged audiences. Today's visual artists continue to test society's conventions, stirring up new controversies for the modern age. John Lithgow narrates.
- 02/24/00 700PM - 9.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6671:** "Instruments of Desire," the segment began with a clip from Santana's performance of "Smooth" at the 42nd Grammy Awards where the rock legend won eight awards for his comeback record with singer/songwriter Rob Thomas, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation with guitarist Steve Waksman, author of the recent book, "Instruments of Desire." The history professor talked about Santana's place in history as one of the greatest electric guitar players, including why his music appeals to a mass audience today because of its adherence to certain musical standards and values, the history of the electrical guitar--which was invented in the 1930s--Les Paul's impact on the electric guitar, and the influence of Muddy Waters and Chicago Blues players on the sound of guitar.

Disabled / Handicapped

- 02/25/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** The panel will also discuss the closing of the Fairview Training Center, and how this Oregon institution reflects changing attitudes towards the care of developmentally disabled people.

Economy

- 02/21/00 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 903: The Richest Man In The World: Andrew Carnegie** This episode of the American Experience is a portrait of 19th Century industrialist Andrew Carnegie, a man described by a friend as "a ship forever in sight of port but never landing." A series of historians trace his path to power, from his humble beginnings in Scotland, to his successful yet stormy rise to power in the American steel industry. Raised by an altruistic father and a materialistic, aggressive mother, Carnegie was a curious blend of the two influences. He was driven to make a profit at all costs, many times at the expense of his workers, setting a demanding scale of production of the steel that formed the basis of modern America. Yet he often spoke out on the rights of the working man, and gave away millions in donations for public libraries and buildings. It is the duality of his nature that forms the core of this portrait.
- 03/15/00 - 16.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6685:** "Pumped Up," a Gwen Ifill report on the surging gas prices, which increased by 12 cents in two weeks due to OPEC's recent reduction in oil supply, followed by a roundtable discussion on the impact of the price hikes on consumers and truckers, the possible solutions -- including tapping into the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, stopping export oil trade with Japan, and prohibiting mergers between large oil companies -- at what point OPEC will increase crude oil production, whether the US should become less dependent on foreign oil supply by using domestic supply more efficiently, whether the market will cause prices to decline without intervention, and the need for the Clinton administration to act quickly in the crises.
- 01/09/00 100PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **LOUIS RUKEYSER'S 2000 MONEY GUIDE :** In the 13th annual look ahead at the year politically, economically and socially, Louis Rukeyser interviews leading opinion makers and unveils the results of an exclusive poll of 1000 American on these issues.
- 01/04/00 700PM - 15.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6634:** "Staying the Course," the segment began with excerpts from President Clinton's announcement of the reappointment of Alan Greenspan as Fed chairman for a fourth term, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which Dole '96 running mate Jack Kemp, former secretary of labor Robert Reich, and Goldman Sachs International vice chairman Robert Hormats discussed why the markets reacted negatively to the reappointment, whether Greenspan should raise interest rates further, his pragmatic monetary policy, whether the Fed is too

powerful, Greenspan's influence over the administration's economic policy, and the extent to which Greenspan influences the global economy.

- 01/13/00 700PM - 10.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6641:** "The New Economy," a Paul Solman report from the American Economics Association annual meeting in Boston, talking to various economists about the ongoing economic boom in the United States, including whether they are surprised about the US status as the richest economy, which policies have kept it at its all-time highs, the impact of high tech, the role of inflation, and if and when the economy will burst.
- 02/08/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2704: Trillion Dollar Bet** What if you could exactly predict the ups and downs of the stock market in advance, so you could bet without risk on the hottest stocks? It's every investor's secret fantasy, and an impossible dream. Or is it? In TRILLION DOLLAR BET, NOVA tells the astonishing story of a mathematical formula with the power to turn the world and its financial markets upside-down. Its ardent followers believed the formula would bring them untold riches and power. To the two young mathematicians who invented it, it brought the 1997 Nobel Prize for economics. But this glittering tale would end in tragedy. In TRILLION DOLLAR BET, NOVA follows the riches-to-rags story of two brilliant minds who sought to bring reason and science into the world of investment, and how their efforts collapsed in an irrational panic that swept the world's markets.
- 02/06/00 1100AM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CEO EXCHANGE # 101:** CEO EXCHANGE is a series of one-hour specials featuring in-depth, candid interviews with two internationally recognized and respected CEOs in conversation about managing issues, organizations, and technologies in today's rapidly evolving global marketplace. Each show will also reveal the personal side of business as guests discuss some of the intangible values that drive their business strategies and decisions. Programs will be taped live on the campuses of prominent graduate schools of business. Jeff Greenfield, CNN's Senior Analyst and Co-Anchor of CNN & Time will moderate the programs.
- 02/04/00 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2932:** Louis Rukeyser reviews the top economic news events of the past week, and panelists predicted market performance for coming months, focusing on the impact of the Fed's 25% interest rate hike on the bond market, and followed by a round of viewer questions. Special guest C. Beth Cotner, portfolio manager of Putnam Investors, discussed her disciplined investment strategy, the encouraging outlook for large-cap stocks, the attraction of Motorola, Nortel, Home Depot, her sell discipline, the investment possibilities of mid-cap stocks, and why Microsoft is undervalued.
- 01/13/00 800PM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE OREGON STORY # 203: Ports** This half-hour documentary looks at the importance of ports in the history and economy of the state of Oregon.
- 01/28/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Oregon's congressional delegation is planning to press for a solution to revenue-sharing based on logging in federal forests. As logging has declined, counties are suffering from revenue drops that hit schools and roads particularly hard.
- 01/20/00 700PM - 12.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6646:** "Talking Trade," a Ray Suarez conversation in which World Trade Organization director-general Michael Moore discussed the current challenges facing the WTO after the disruptive anti-WTO protests at the failed Seattle ministerial conference in December. He discussed which industries are creating problems for agreement among WTO nations, including services, agriculture, e-commerce, and developing countries' interests, whether the agenda set forth for the Seattle talks was too comprehensive, the need to balance a country's desire for protectionism with the overall benefit of trade, people's misunderstanding of the WTO as the world government, and his intention to ensure that the WTO heeds its mission as a trade body.

Education

- 01/05/00 800PM - 60 min., Event Coverage: **OUR VOICES, OUR FUTURE: A YOUTH SUMMIT :** Over two hundred young people from Portland Public High Schools were randomly selected and brought together to voice their opinions about their schools. This OPB documentary captures the spontaneity and excitement of the event. Students exchange ideas, collide and collaborate with other teens and even face the adults responsible for making decisions that affect them. It's their voices talking about their concerns and it's our turn to listen. Host Jack McGowan, Executive Director of Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism (SOLV), will be joined by education, funding, and youth issue specialists including Dr. Ben Canada, Ph.D., Superintendent, Portland Public Schools; Mr. Ron Saxton, Chairman, Portland Board of Education; and Mr. Bill Sizemore, Executive Director, Oregon Taxpayers United. The panel will answer questions posed by the young adults.
- 02/11/00 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Last week, the Oregon Department of Education released report cards for public schools across the state. The panel will discuss how school report cards will affect individual schools and the public education system in Oregon. Also, OPB News visits with teachers and administrators at some Portland area schools.

- 01/14/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The Portland School Board approved Portland's first charter school earlier this week. McCoy Academy teaches high school dropouts in Northeast Portland. Schools Superintendent Ben Canada said he didn't want to approve any charter schools this year, then did an about-face to OK McCoy's application.
- 03/10/00 700PM - 10.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6682**: "Charter Schools," this Betty Ann Bowser report looked at the proliferation of charter schools across the US and resulting controversy between private and public school boards over whether the publicly funded charter schools are taking private school students at taxpayers' expense, whether the alternative schools are being mismanaged and hiring inexperienced teachers, and how the District of Columbia has handled various disputes between charter and tradition public school executives.

Employment

- 02/02/00 700PM - 10.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6655**: "Paying for Child Care," this Betty Ann Bowser report examined the difficulty welfare-to-work moms are having in meeting childcare premiums, being forced back onto federal assistance. The report looked at the current childcare programs available to working parents and whether federal aid to support state childcare programs could keep the working poor off welfare.

Environment

- 02/07/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1103: Hoover Dam** Rising more than 700 feet above the raging waters of the Colorado River, it was called one of the greatest engineering works in history. Hoover Dam, built during the Great Depression, drew men desperate for work to a remote and rugged canyon near Las Vegas. There they lived in tent cities, struggled against heat, choking dust and perilous heights to build a colossus of concrete that brought electricity and water to millions and transformed the American Southwest.
- 01/16/00 1100AM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **INSIDE THE ANIMAL MIND, A "NATURE" MINISERIES # 102: Do Animals Have Emotions?** Can animals think? Do they have feelings? This series explores the possibilities of the animal mind, drawing upon a revolution in biology and incorporating science, pet owners, circus trainers, movie clips, and natural history in an exploration of animal thought and animal welfare.
- 01/02/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1506: Yellowstone Otters** Winter in Wyoming's Yellowstone Park can be bitter cold and unforgiving, but its warm springs provide food and protection for one of its most charming, intelligent and playful inhabitants: the river otter. This episode of "Nature" follows the adventures of a mother otter and her irrepressible pups as they survive the seasons facing everything from eagles to coyotes.
- 01/30/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1404: The Joy Of Pigs** This episode takes a fresh look at pigs. Smart and adaptable, wild pigs live in the forests of Europe and Asia and on the savannas of Africa. The program explores the lives of such creatures as the bearded pig of Borneo; the intrepid wart hog and the unique red river hog of Africa; and the distantly related peccary of the Americas. The program also examines the lives of domesticated pigs, most of which are descended from the European wild boar; the pot-bellied pigs who live in luxury as pampered pets; those with discriminating snouts that sniff out truffles in France; and the most typical of the domesticated pigs who provide sustenance to people all over the world. Throughout their history, pigs have formed a lasting relationship with humans.
- 03/02/00 800PM - 90 min., Documentary: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE PLEDGE SPECIAL 2000** : "Oregon's Outback" shows viewers the hidden natural treasures of Oregon, and features over 40 hard-to-find locations. The program lets viewers enjoy the scenery of Warner Wetlands, the Siskiyou, Leslie Gulch, the Owyhee Uplands, Steens Mountain, the Honeycombs of eastern Oregon, Newberry Crater, and the John Day Canyon.
- 03/30/00 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1101**: Coast Guard Rescue - We head to the treacherous white waters at the mouth of the Columbia and the steep cliffs of the coastline to see just what it takes to pass the Coast guard's rigorous training camp. Pelagic Bird Watch - Then we're off to a gentler high seas with some avid birders in search of the elusive seabirds that spend most of their lives on the open ocean. Western Grebes - The OFG crew heads inland to show you some interesting courtship behavior of the western grebe.
- 02/24/00 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1112**: Woodburn III - An update on some amazing archaeological discoveries that are turning up in digs around the town, including the ice age fossils of a bird with a wingspan of 14 feet--the largest ever found in the Northwest. Coastal Erosion - Scientists are concerned about evidence that sand is actually disappearing from our coastline. Canopy Crane Update - The Field Guide crew catches up with scientists working hundreds of feet above ground to study the workings of an old growth forest. Cape Arago Photo Essay.
- 02/17/00 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1111**: Golf Course Environment - Several courses around the state are changing the way they operate in an effort to improve wildlife habitat.

- 02/10/00 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1110:** Crook Point Nature Conservancy - The increasing popularity of the Oregon coast is having a big impact on the ecosystem. But thanks to the quick work of some, Crook Point will remain a pristine, rare refuge for biological study. Poplars: Fiber of the Future - The poplar tree, once taken for granted, has a lot of uses and may actually become an important factor in our state's economy.
- 01/23/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1603: American Buffalo: Spirit Of A Nation** Bison have been rescued from near extinction in the American West. They are coming back with the help of Native American tribes that are now experiencing a renewal of their own in connection with the buffalo herds.
- 01/27/00 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1108:** Sunken Canoe - We go diving underwater to see the fragile remains of an ancient canoe resting at the bottom of a cascade lake. Tualatin Riverkeepers - Meet a dedicated group of volunteers doing their part to help people rediscover the Tualatin River. How Trees Are Made - You won't believe the work that goes into growing just one tree.
- 02/20/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1503: Animal Attractions: Amazing Tales From The San Diego Zoo** The San Diego Zoo houses more than 4,000 animals -- a varied group of species that would take a lifetime to see in the wild. Each day, drama, dedication, heartache and triumph are played out, most of which happens out of the public eye. "Nature" takes a behind-the-scenes look at the San Diego Zoo's myriad programs and the animals and staff that make it all happen. Featured are Imani, a young lowland gorilla that was born with extensive health problems and a delicate prognosis (her survival began a chain of events that no one could have predicted); Polar Bear Plunge, a stunning new habitat for the zoo's four polar bears; and conservation efforts that support endangered species such as panda bears, the northern white rhino and the California condor.
- 01/13/00 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 709:** Offshore Islands - Visit the beauty of Oregon's rugged coastline and the offshore islands to find out more about the fascinating seabirds. . . Rattlers - Meet the western rattlesnake, Oregon's only dangerously poisonous reptile . . . Klamath Basin Animal Photo Essay - See the amazing animals of Oregon's Klamath Basin in their natural setting.
- 01/06/00 830PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 403:** Marbled Murrelet - All the West Coast concern is growing about a little seabird call the Marbled Murrelet. Because the species requires the wide branches of old growth trees to nest, regional logging practices could be impacted for years to come. Truffling - Experts from the North American Truffling Society share their secrets for finding what may be one of the most expensive foods in the world. Nutria - This segment profiles one of our most unusual animals. In the 1950s, breeders shipped nutria from South America in the hope of making a fortune in fur, but now the animals are wild again, and adapting perfectly to the Oregon landscape.
- 02/04/00 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Yesterday afternoon, two federal agencies held the first in a series of public meetings to gather comments about removing the Lower Snake River Dams. Industry representatives, environmental activists, and sports fisherman are eagerly awaiting reports that will detail the economic effects of dam breaching and the environmental consequences of maintaining the status quo. OPB reporter Kristian Foden-Vencil recently traveled to Lewiston, Idaho to talk to the people who are directly affected by decisions on dam breaching.
- 01/14/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** A false alarm at the Umatilla Chemical Depot set off sirens across Morrow and Umatilla counties on the day before New Year's Eve. Residents were startled and scared -- now they're wondering why the emergency warning system has so many glitches.
- 02/03/00 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1109:** Air National Guard Flyovers - Jet pilots need constant training to maintain their edge in the cockpit. Oregon's remote areas give the pilots the opportunity to practice the more dangerous moves. And now there is growing concern about the environmental impact on wildlife from the more than 4500 training flights per year .
- 01/04/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2701: Tales From The Hive** NOVA chronicles a year in the life of a bee colony with stunning images that take viewers inside the innermost secrets of the hive. The documentary team spent a year developing special macro lenses and a bee studio to deliver the film's astonishing sequences. These include the "wedding flight" of the colony's virgin queen as she mates in mid-air with a drone; the life-and-death battle between two rival queens for the colony's throne; and the defeat and death of a thieving wasp at the entrance to the hive. The show also explores such mysteries as the famous "waggle dance" with which scout bees signal the direction and distance of nectar sources to the rest of the hive. A vivid picture emerges of the bees' highly organized social life, revolving around the disciplined sharing of construction tasks, the collection of nectar, and warding off enemies. TALES FROM THE HIVE pushes the boundaries of wildlife filmmaking and opens up an unforgettable window on a strange and complex insect world.
- 01/09/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1706: Humpback Whales** Humpback whales are known for their singing. But they have other talents. For instance, their hunting skills are quite unique -- they herd fish together by "screaming" at them, then devour them in one gulp. This program looks at these amazing creatures.

- 01/18/00 800PM - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **NOVA # 2702: Lost On Everest** On June 8, 1924, near the summit of the highest peak on earth, British climber George Leigh Mallory vanished into the clouds and instantly became a legendary figure. Did Mallory and his companion Andrew Irving actually make it to the top of Everest 29 years before Hillary and Tensing? Could they possibly have survived the ferocious conditions of the summit, clad only in layers of cotton and tweed and wearing hobnailed boots? For over half a century, climbing aficionados could only speculate. Then, in May 1999, a NOVA expedition located Mallory's body on a rock-strewn precipice, creating an international news sensation. What light does the new discovery throw on mountaineering's most haunting mystery? NOVA presents the exclusive footage of the final of Mallory's body and the new clues to his final hours on the world's most forbidding mountain.
- 01/17/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **RESTORING ALASKA: TEN YEARS IN THE WAKE OF EXXON VALDEZ** : This program tells the story of Alaska's recovery from the worst oil spill in U.S. history. The show documents the 10-year restoration process following the ecological disaster caused by the grounded oil tanker and investigates the current status of natural resources affected by the spill. Native villagers, commercial fishermen and other residents share their stories of how the disaster has had lingering effects on their community. The program also looks at why some species in the area continue to decline while others increase.
- 03/20/00 1000PM - 60 min., Other: **Y2K: THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONNECT** : What will happen in January 2000? How will the world function or better yet--how won't it function? Host, Robert X. Cringley, sets forth to dissect, decode and debug the Y2K dilemma. A small rural town serves as the backdrop to explain how Y2K originated and how everyday people will deal with its repercussions.
- 01/26/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **THE LIVING EDENS # 401: Thailand: Jewel Of The Orient** On the shores of the Andaman Sea lies a lush tropical paradise called Thailand, a peninsular finger reaching from the Southeast Asian mainland as if to touch the equator. Thailand's jungles are the domain of the tiger. Elephants amble through the dense forest while white-handed gibbons swing from branch to branch. This is a mysterious world of flying snakes and lizards, where cobra is king. Beneath the warm surrounding waters, brilliant coral reefs shelter bustling aquatic life while sharks, manta rays and octopus continue their timeless ballet in the shadows.

Health / Health Care

- 02/10/00 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 341**: The program featured a look at the effectiveness of detoxification products now available on the market; a report on the newest procedure being practiced by doctors in treating mini-strokes; and a feature on how a sports psychiatrist has created a test that can predict an athlete's behavior on the field and off.
- 02/18/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS** : The panel reviews two reports on assisted suicide released this week - one from the Netherlands, one from Oregon.
- 02/02/00 700PM - 6.9 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6655**: "Gene Therapy," a Susan Dentzer update report on the day's Senate hearing headed by Sen. Bill Fristh (R-Tennessee) questioning the current practice of gene therapy, which has been criticized for lacking proper federal oversight, including testimony from the father of victim Jesse Gelsinger, who discussed his son's death from an adverse reaction to a University of Pennsylvania clinical trial using gene therapy to treat a rare liver disease.
- 01/04/00 700PM - 12.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6634**: "Costly Premiums," a Susan Dentzer report on how small companies are struggling to survive in light of rising health care premiums, looking at why costs are increasing as a result of new prescription drugs and innovative technology, whether small employers may begin charging employees for a percentage of their health coverage, and the likelihood that both trends may further increase the number of uninsured in the US.
- 01/13/00 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 337**: This program featured a report looking at metabolism and whether one can change it; a look at the newest birth control methods used by men; a profile on a new board game known as Infection, which tests one's knowledge on diseases; and how a thirty-six-year-old man overcame a stroke and changed his life.
- 03/15/00 930PM - 61 min., Lecture: **EATING WELL FOR OPTIMUM HEALTH, WITH** : Following in the footsteps of SPONTANEOUS HEALING and 8 WEEKS TO OPTIMUM HEALTH, Dr. Andrew Weil is back with another inspiring and practical lecture program. In EATING WELL FOR OPTIMUM HEALTH, Dr. Weil sorts through the confusion about diet and diets, America's favorite topics. He starts by logically building on basic assumptions often ignored in the rush to lose weight. The special introduces a new direction for weight loss through Weil's program, and he reviews the latest information from nutritional science regarding fat, carbohydrates and protein.
- 01/20/00 700PM - 11.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6646**: "Health Insurance," a background report outlining President Clinton's announcement of a new healthcare proposal that would allocate \$110 billion over the next ten

years to expanding health coverage, including a statement made by Clinton explaining why Congress could pass the bill. A Margaret Warner conversation followed in which Health Insurance Association of America president Chip Kahn discussed why his organization supports Clinton's proposal for expanding Medicare to extend more benefits to the working poor and Families USA executive director Ron Pollack explained that Clinton's bill includes people previously ignored by healthcare proposals, including parents of children eligible for CHIP and Medicaid. The two discussed why a public approach to healthcare is necessary to accommodate the growing number of uninsured, why even private insurers support the federal plan, and why a combination public/private plan for healthcare is inevitable.

Homosexuality

- 02/15/00 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1811: Assault On Gay America** In February 1999, in Sylacauga, Alabama, 30-year-old computer programmer Bill Jack Gaither was murdered, the victim of a violent hate crime. The accused killer, a known white supremacist, testified he killed Gaither because he was "queer." Why have gays like Gaither and Matthew Shepard become the targets of such brutality? FRONTLINE correspondent Forrest Sawyer explores the roots of homophobia in America -- as a catalyst for hate crimes and as a phenomenon that permeates our society -- and asks how these attitudes, beliefs and fears contribute to the recent rise in violence against gays.
- 01/06/00 700PM - 18.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6636:** "Gays in the Military," a Tom Bearden update report on Congress' reassessment of the "don't ask, don't tell" policy in the military and a central issue at the fore of the presidential debates, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which Michelle Benecke of Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, former Lt. General Paul Cerjan, Major General Vance Coleman, and Lt. Colonel Robert Maginnis exchanged views on the current program enacted by the Clinton Administration, how it affects service membership, whether it provokes assaults on homosexuals, whether homosexuals are at risk by serving in the military, the extent of harassment carried out on gays, how the policy can be improved, whether gays should be allowed to serve openly, how the current policy affects unit morale, and the role of the president in the issue.
- 02/07/00 Midnight - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 903:** The February/March episode consists of six stories: Esperanze Center of San Antonio; British TV series 'Queer as Folk' pushes the limits; dancers responding to AIDS; Gay & Lesbian Medical Association working for change; tribute to Quentin Crisp; Deaf and Out-Spoken, an Archives Report.

Media

- 02/17/00 700PM - 10.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6666:** "Boys & Girls on the Bus," this Terence Smith report looked into the life and role of a travelling presidential campaign reporter in 2000 and how it has adapted to the age of mass media proliferation, the Internet, and 24-hour news services. Smith spoke to reporters about the nature of their relations with candidates and whether election coverage still elicits the same sense of excitement as it did in earlier elections.
- 02/01/00 700PM - 12.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6654:** "Covering the Candidates," a Terence Smith report looking at how news organizations are covering the New Hampshire primaries and candidates, including the media focus on George W. Bush's "lack of intelligence", McCain's open door access policy with the press, the media diversion from fringe candidates as well as their tendency to predict outcomes too early.
- 01/19/00 700PM - 11.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6645:** "New Age Journalism," Jim Lehrer spoke with NewsHour regulars Doris Kearns Goodwin, Michael Beschloss, Haynes Johnson and Slate.com on-line magazine editor Michael Kinsley about the recent spate of mergers in the media, including Time Warner/AOL, and the implications for journalism. The group exchanged views on how news may be affected, including providing fewer choices and conflicts of interest, why news may be redefined in the new age media, the need for journalists to spend more time analyzing the possible repercussions of media partnerships, and why the public needs to monitor the news closely to ensure it continues to provide quality coverage.
- 01/19/00 700PM - 11.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6645:** "Media Alliances," a Terence Smith report on the spate of alliances within the media industry, in which television, Internet, newspaper and magazine organizations are converging to produce timely information appealing to both non-computer savvy and computer literate audiences. The report looked at how the Internet news industry is changing the face of journalism and why companies must go on-line in order to survive in the 21st century.
- 02/03/00 1100PM - 17.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9324:** The second segment included a conversation with Basic Entertainment CEO Brad Grey. Having produced such hits as "The Sopranos," "Politically Correct," and "Just Shoot Me," Grey talked about his career in entertainment, including his preference for working with talent in show business, the evolution of agency and management practices, the satisfaction of his career at this point in his life, the role of marketing in film, and what makes a movie sell.

- 01/10/00 700PM - 20.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6638:** "Megamerger," a Ray Suarez background report on the AOL/Time Warner \$166 billion merger, which, if approved, would be the biggest merger in history, including statements made by AOL chairman Steve Case and Time Warner chief Gerry Levin on the merger's potential to serve as the biggest media/Internet service ever provided. A conversation followed in which The Industry Standard NY bureau chief Jim Ledbetter, The Yankee Group media and entertainment director Bruce Leichtman, syndicated media columnist Norman Solomon, and Internet venture capital partner David Bennahum discussed the possible impacts of the merger, including the creation of computers capable of downloading videos, music, and television, the extent of the two companies' potential benefits from the merger, the companies' initiative to capture the public's attention in light of a mass media culture, how the media and Internet will blend to create the next phase of the Internet, and whether the merger will only decrease and control consumers' choice.

Minorities / Civil Rights

- 02/02/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **SIDNEY POITIER: ONE BRIGHT LIGHT, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL :** Sidney Poitier, the only African American ever to receive an Academy Award for best actor, is one of the most enduring artists of the time. His career defined and documented the modern history of blacks in American film and paralleled and provoked the history of blacks in America. His powerful characters, combined with electric and classy performances, were unlike anything America had seen before. Poitier embodied the aspirations and contradictions of an era; his "acceptance" into a predominantly white industry brought both adulation and reproach from the African-American community. Poitier, who has become an unforgettable part of the American cultural landscape, is an artist, a writer and director, a thinker and a critic, a humanitarian and a diplomat. This program, directed by Lee Grant, who co-starred with Sidney Poitier in the groundbreaking film "In the Heat of the Night," explores Poitier's life and career through his characters and his vision.
- 02/14/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE ODYSSEY OF CAPTAIN HEALY :** As captain of a U.S. Marine revenue cutter, Captain Michael Healy looked and acted like a stereotypical Irishman, with his bright blue eyes and hard-drinking lifestyle. But, in fact, the man who skippered the U.S. cutter Bear from 1886 to 1896 kept a closely guarded secret: he was the son of an African-American slave. Using 19th century footage of old San Francisco, and interviews with longshoremen and historians, THE ODYSSEY OF CAPTAIN HEALY profiles the life of one of the most famous men on the Pacific Coast during the 19th century.
- 02/06/00 200PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SHAKER HEIGHTS: THE STRUGGLE FOR INTEGRATION :** "Shaker Heights: The Struggle for Integration" profiles a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, noted for its affluence, its schools, and its success in integration. Shaker Heights achieved nationwide attention for its success at stemming "white flight" in the 1960s and for a housing program that has kept the community successfully integrated for 40 years. The film evokes this history using period news film, home movies, and interviews with community activists. This carefully nurtured atmosphere was upset in the spring of 1997 when an article published on the front page of the local high school paper called attention to a serious gap between the academic achievement of white and black students. The article prompted a walk-out by black students and became city-wide news. Using dramatic on-the-scene footage shot by student cinematographers, "The Struggle for Integration" shows the frank student discussions, parent meetings, and community in action as it struggles to uncover the causes and find solutions to a problem that challenges its deeply-held commitment to racial equality.
- 01/18/00 700PM - 8.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6644:** "Conversation," a Ray Suarez conversation in which author Michael Eric Dyson discussed his book, "I May Not Get There with You: The True Martin Luther King, Jr." He talked about his purpose, to reveal an objective viewpoint of Martin Luther King, whose legacy has become distorted by the public. He explained why it is necessary to expose his weaknesses in order to make him more real and inspiring as a role model to the public.
- 02/16/00 930PM - 90 min., Performance, Documentary: **GREAT PERFORMANCES # 2508: Aida's Brothers And Sisters: Black Voices In Opera** With Jessye Norman performing at the Clinton inaugural, Kathleen Battle appearing as the Vatican's Easter Mass soloist and Simon Estes singing Wotan at New York's Metropolitan Opera, contemporary audiences may take for granted the prominence of African-American singers in opera. Yet it was just 50 years ago that Marian Anderson was barred from Washington's Constitution Hall, and black opera performers have trod a stony path to reach the pinnacle of today's success. Framed by archival clips and new musical sequences, "Aida's Brothers and Sisters" tells the story of African-Americans in opera from the legendary Paul Robeson to present-day students at the Harlem School for the Arts.
- 02/20/00 100PM - 60 min., Documentary: **ELLIS MARSALIS: JAZZ IS SPOKEN HERE :** This portrait of Ellis Marsalis reaches across a broad divide, appealing to young African-Americans who will recognize an accessible role model and to parents and teachers who look for inspiration to guide them in their roles. In this program, Marsalis talks about teaching musicians and children and what he has learned about music and life.
- 02/28/00 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1205: John Brown's Holy War** In the 1850's, John Brown, was a controversial figure who took on the fight against slavery. He risked his life to help slaves escape

slavery. The program re-creates the life of John Brown from childhood to the time of his execution at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. John Brown's life influenced the events that came about up to the Civil War.

- 02/09/00 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **PHOTOGRAPHER FLIP SCHULKE** : This half-hour documentary is about the amazing life and career of the acclaimed photojournalist, Flip Schulke. Hosted by Langston University historian Currie Ballard, this program explores the freelance photographer's life and work for publications such as Life magazine, Sports Illustrated, and Ebony magazine. It also chronicles Schulke's 10-year friendship with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His efforts to convince King that the civil rights movement should be documented led to Schulke taking approximately 11,000 photographs during that time.
- 01/05/00 700PM - 9.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6635**: "Conversation," a Ray Suarez dialogue with William Julius Wilson on his recent book, "The Bridge Over the Racial Divide," which examines the problem of poverty in the country and concludes that the only way towards racial equality and broad economic prosperity is through a "deracialization" of politics. In the interview, Wilson suggested that more overall investment into the inner cities and programs to teach new skills to blue-collar workers could enhance the current economic boom and help bridge the poverty divide.
- 02/07/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **DUKE ELLINGTON'S WASHINGTON** : This program outlines the flowering of the African-American community in Washington, DC, during the early 20th century and its revival today. Few Americans are aware that in the era before the Harlem Renaissance, the Washington black community was the center of black culture in America. Unlike Harlem, which was largely white-owned, U Street was black-owned, black-run and black-built. With Howard University as a magnet, this was a cultured community of poets, educators, businessmen, bankers, doctors, architects and entertainers. After the devastation of the 1968 riots, the old U Street sank into urban ruin. But the area is reviving and its comeback builds upon the legacy of American history.

National Politics / Government

- 02/09/00 700PM - 20.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6660**: "Turf War," a Terence Smith background report on the public battle between Republican presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and John McCain over who is the more conservative candidate. Margaret Warner followed with perspective on the Republican debate, in which a panel of Republican guests discussed the distinctions between Bush's and McCain's tax and economic policies, the extent to which conservative economic policy has divided the party and its current agenda to reunify under a Reagan-style policy, McCain's success in eliciting conservative American enthusiasm, McCain's ability to transcend divisive conservative issues with his infectious leadership, how fundamental changes in the economy over the past twenty years have spawned conservative changes, and conservatives' appeal to McCain's stately disposition.
- 01/06/00 700PM - 11.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6636**: "Revisiting Miranda," a Gwen Ifill conversation on the Supreme Court case looking at the validity of Miranda rights, in which guests debated whether the rights do more harm than good, the extent to which defendants would be compromised without Miranda rights, and whether the rights are constitutional and will be upheld by the Supreme Court.
- 01/06/00 700PM - 6.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6636**: "Democratic Debate," this feature included extended excerpts from a New Hampshire forum in which Democratic presidential contenders Al Gore and Bill Bradley debated television campaign ads, universal healthcare, and leadership.
- 01/12/00 700PM - 15.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6640**: "Ad Watch," a Terence Smith background report reviewing negative ads produced this election year by advocacy groups and political parties, followed by a conversation in which Doug Bailey, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, and John Carroll discussed the ads' purpose, to bring new issues to the fore, their affect on candidates' campaign strategies, the emerging role of issue advocacy groups as the "attacker" in campaigns, and the source of the advocacy groups' funding.
- 01/26/00 700PM - 33.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6650**: "Newsmaker," Jim Lehrer spoke to President Clinton on the eve of his seventh and final State of the Union Address. Clinton assessed his political performance over the last seven years, discussing the extent to which his administration is responsible for the long-lasting economic boom, his thoughts on his legacy, whether he considers himself a great leader; discussed issues of focus for his last year, including the Middle East peace process, environment, security, technology, terrorism, education, healthcare, poverty, Social Security and the debt; and commented on his accomplishments during his presidency, his impeachment, the Republicans, Kenneth Starr, possible conspiracy theories, his role as husband and father, whether he holds any residual anger over the previous year, Hillary's run for the Senate, and his future in public service following the presidency.
- 02/29/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1813: "War in Europe" (Part 2)** In the second hour of this analysis of a military effort hampered by diplomatic infighting, senior military leaders -- including Supreme Allied Commander General Wesley Clark, in his first in-depth interview -- tell the story of political constraints, internal divisions and miscalculations that shaped the war in Bosnia.

- 02/15/00 700PM - 14.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6664:** "Cyber Security," a background report on a White House summit including computer industry officials and experts to discuss Internet security in light of the recent spate of hacker assaults on the web, followed by a Gwen Ifill roundtable discussion in which Phillip Lacombe of Veridian Corporation, Mark Cooper of the Consumer Federation of America, and Milo Medin of Excite-At-Home debated who should be responsible for protecting the Internet, the appropriate role of the government in securing Internet stability, whether current privacy laws need to be amended for cyberspace, and the possibility of a successful joint effort between government and private sector.
- 01/23/00 100PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **NATIONAL DESK # 301: The Picking Of The President: The Parties Are Over** Removing the presidential nomination process from the smoke-filled rooms of conventions to the open primary was considered a great step forward in broadening American democracy. But did it strengthen our political system? Did our republic find better leaders when party barons had to hash out their differences and find a consensus leader? This episode also examines the relationship between political parties and the governments they elect.
- 01/23/00 200PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **NATIONAL DESK # 302: Campaign Finance: Who's Running This Show?** If money is the mother's milk of politics it seems our system careens between malnutrition and overfeeding. Some blame Watergate reforms for drying up the supply, others blame voracious demand. But one thing all sides seem to agree on is that the system is broken and the price of leaving it unrepaired may be our very democracy. This episode provides an explanation of how the system works and why reform seems so elusive.
- 01/31/00 700PM - 21.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6653:** "Turning up the Heat," a Gwen Ifill report from New Hampshire on the Democratic primary in the state and Bradley's recent gain in the polls after he attacked Gore for misstating Bradley's health care initiative and inconsistent abortion voting record. Ifill spoke with both Gore and Bradley about their current campaigns and to independent voters, known to make last-minute decisions and who could sway the results. Margaret Warner then joined guests for perspective on the primary, in which Mark Travis of The Concord Monitor and Bernadette Malone Connolly of The Manchester Union Leader discussed the current atmosphere in both the Republican and Democratic campaigns, including the significance of late polls in New Hampshire, the outlook for voter turnout, the pivotal role of independent voters, and the factors that will determine the victor.
- 01/31/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1203: Nixon's China Game** In February 1972, after a quarter-century of mutual antagonism between the United States and China, President Richard Nixon traveled to Beijing for a historic encounter with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The climax of a secret White House initiative headed by Henry Kissinger, the diplomatic breakthrough shocked both America's allies and its enemies. Drawing on recently declassified records and key eyewitnesses, the program re-creates, step by dangerous step, the events leading up to what Nixon called "the week that changed the world."
- 01/03/00 800PM - 180 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1101: America 1900** In the long ago year of 1900, back at the threshold of the twentieth century the United States among the nations of the world was like a big raw boy--full of robust, energy, and growing pains. Times were good prosperity had taken hold. Most Americans were living better in a material way than they ever had or had anyone in all of history until then. And with a wondrous number of new inventions and enterprises sprouting everywhere, people felt exhilarated by the possibilities of America. Progress was something you believed in because it was all around you. If there were some who weren't exactly enjoying a fair share of the good life, or for whom the American birthright of equality was still only a dream, the feeling was "Well, we'll work that through--we'll see it's done". 1900 was an exceptionally crowded year filled with stirring events and tragedy, through which the current of American optimism ran powerfully. This program explores the twists the turns, the highs and the lows of America in 1900.
- 01/04/00 700PM - 9.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6634:** "Campaign Agenda," a Terence Smith concluding report on the 6-month NewsHour poll asking viewers which issues presidential candidates should address, including excerpts from various guests appearing on the show to discuss the upcoming elections. According to the report, out of 19,000 responses, campaign finance was voted the most important issue, followed by health care and education.

Nuclear Issues

- 01/21/00 700PM - 17.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6647:** "Inspections Impasse," a Spencer Michaels report on the United Nations Security Council's latest efforts to revive arms inspections in Iraq through the creation of a new organization, the United Nations Monitoring, Verification, and Inspection Commission (UNMOVIC), followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which Ambassador Richard Butler, Ambassador Robert Pelletreau, and American University professor Edmund Ghareeb discussed the current impasse over the head of UNMOVIC, focusing on why China, Russia and France rejected Kofi Annan's nomination of former UNSCOM head Rolf Ekeus to preside over the body, the concern over Russia's veto over Ekeus for voicing Iraq's own problems with the nomination, the possible consequences of the deep divisions within the Security Council, whether Saddam Hussein has used the thirteen-month inspections impasse to rebuild his nuclear arsenal, the extent of Iraq's weapon capability, and the severity of Hussein's threat to world peace.
- 01/25/00 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1810: The Survival Of Saddam** When the Gulf War ended, the United States government believed the Iraqis should quickly overthrow Saddam Hussein. But nine years later, he

still rules Iraq. FRONTLINE investigates Saddam's ruthless rise to power and how he has maintained his grip despite pressure from economic sanctions, no-fly zones, UN weapons inspectors and military attacks from the Iraqi opposition.

Recreation / Leisure / Sports

- 03/23/00 0830PM - 15 min., : **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1113:** Whitewater Kayaking Running a river in a whitewater kayak is a challenge of sheer excitement, but the sport has another attraction: the chance to be in a beautiful outdoor setting that few people can see. Oregon Field Guide joins whitewater kayakers on the White Salmon River in Southern Washington.
- 02/06/00 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary, Other: **FIESTA IN THE SKY :** This program chronicles the spectacular events that make up the Kodak Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta, an annual event which takes place for 10 days every October in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Using archival footage and interviews from festival participants, the program covers the history of the event, how the balloons work and why the fiesta is the most popular ballooning event in the world. "Fiesta in the Sky" brings viewers in close to some of the festival competitions and events that create this magnificent, multi-hued canopy of light.
- 02/02/00 1100PM - 17.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9323:** The second segment featured a conversation in which St. Louis Rams linebacker Mike Jones joined Rose to talk about his game-winning tackle against the Tennessee Titans in SuperBowl XXXIV--including the joyful ending to Dick Vermeil's coaching career--being drafted as a linebacker instead of a runningback, his transition from the Raiders to the Rams, the art of tackling, the toughest runningback and quarterback in the NFL, the spontaneity involved in making a play, and how he made the tackle on the one-yard line.
- 01/06/00 1100PM - 10.4 min., News: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9304:** The last segment featured a conversation in which University of Connecticut men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun discussed his experience winning the NCAA championship against Duke as regaled in his book, "Dare to Dream." He commented on a coach's role in college basketball, the significance of a solid recruitment program, whether he would consider coaching pro basketball, and the impact of his father's death on his career and life.
- 01/26/00 700PM - 10.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6650:** "Concussions," this Lee Hochberg report examined new evidence suggesting athletes who engage in contact sports, especially football, basketball, and soccer, are putting themselves at higher risk than previously believed to dangerous and sometimes deadly concussions. The report looked at how many sports coaches are uneducated on the risks involved in allowing athletes to experience one or more concussions on the field.
- 01/12/00 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE OREGON STORY # 202: Eco-Tourism** An in-depth look at the business of tourism in the state of Oregon, how it has developed historically, and an evaluation of its economic contribution at present and in the future.
- 02/03/00 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1109:** Ballooning - If you like your air travel nice and slow--and quiet--you can always try hot air ballooning.
- 02/17/00 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1111:** Beryl Grilley, Granny Cowgirl - This is your chance to meet an extraordinary lady and one of the latest inductees into the Pendleton Round-Up Hall of Fame.
- 01/20/00 830PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 408:** Snow-shoeing -- Host Steve Amen gets you ready for winter recreation with a look at the ancient practice of snow shoeing. Dog Training -- A look at training a retriever for competition and some tips on how to get your family pet to behave.

Religion / Ethics

- 01/04/00 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1806:** In part II of the Apocalypse!, FRONTLINE traces the origins of the Book of Daniel and how it continues to influence modern apocalyptic thinking. And, they exmamine the anti-Christ's of recent history.
- 01/09/00 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 319:** This program included a report investigating why the National Council of Churches has intervened in the Elian Gonzalez case by siding with the INS to send the 6-year-old Cuban back to his father; a cover story looking at possible post-millennial disasters in the Holy Land, where tensions are heightening among Muslims, Christians, and Jews; a profile of Brother James Small, who, as a modest Jesuit school carpenter, has inspired many of the Chicago school students throughout his 30-year tenure; and a look at the beginning of the Islamic holiday Eid Al-Fitr, which celebrates the end of the month-long observance of Ramadan.
- 01/23/00 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 321:** This program included a report investigating American's current struggle over abortion, looking at how the issue is playing out in this year's election and whether it is still garnering contentious debate; a cover story profiling Christian conservatives in light of the

approaching caucuses and primaries; and a feature interview with Andy Kohut of the Pew Research Center, in which he discussed the upcoming presidential election, including the role of religion and religious conservatives.

- 02/11/00 700PM - 7.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6662:** "Ten Commandments," a Betty Ann Bowser report looking into Colorado's initiative to require all public schools to post the Ten Commandments and begin each day with a moment of silence through the Ten Commandments Bill sponsored by Senator John Andrews. Following the tragic Columbine shooting last year, the state is trying to incorporate core values back into the lives of kids through the classroom in hopes of preventing future violence among youths bombarded with negative images by today's media.
- 02/13/00 1030PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **PRECIOUS MEMORIES: OUR VANISHING RURAL CHURCHES :** This program profiles rural Arkansas' historic churches -- some that have closed and some with dwindling congregations. The historic churches featured in PRECIOUS MEMORIES mirror the hard-working people who live and worship in them, standing as symbols of heritage. Though many of the churches have closed, they hark back to a period of communal spirituality that can reveal as much about the future as the past.

Transportation

- 02/12/00 0800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **WORLD CLASS TRAINS # 103: The Palace on Wheels** Fourteen lavish carriages, originally built to carry the Maharajahs, are pulled by a glossy vintage locomotive through India. Starting with a ceremonial departure at Delhi, the train heads south to Jaipur in the region of Rajasthan. The journey includes such diverse and fascinating locations as the historical city of Chitorgarh, the 'Lake City' of Udaipur, the magical desert cities of Jodhpur and Jaisalmer, and the cities of Bharatpur and Agra (home of the Taj Mahal), before arriving back at Delhi.
- 02/17/00 830PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1111:** ODOT Divers/Bridges - Department of Transportation divers take some pretty big risks to make sure the bridges we drive on are safe.
- 02/03/00 700PM - 11.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6656:** "What Went Wrong?" a Spencer Michaels update report on the recovery of the flight voice recorder and data recorder from Alaska Airlines flight 261 crash that killed 88 en route from Puerto Vallarta to San Francisco. A conversation followed in which Lee Dickinson commented on the investigation, explaining how the voice recorder provided information supporting evidence that the horizontal stabilizer was the primary cause of the accident although the data recorder will further explain the mechanical malfunctioning of the MD-80--and why other failures may have triggered the horizontal stabilizer to jam. He then described the plane's descent into the ocean, in an inverted, corkscrew-like manner.
- 02/14/00 700PM - 11.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6663:** "Crash Aftermath," a Jim Lehrer conversation in which former National Transportation Safety Board member Lee Dickinson and former FAA chief of staff Michael Goldfarb assessed the latest findings in the investigation of the Alaska Airlines flight 261 crash, explaining how the flight stabilizer may have failed to operate as a result of damaged jackscrew and the FAA's subsequent call for inspections of all MD-80 and related aircraft. They discussed their ongoing search to uncover the event that triggered the crash and the stabilizer to malfunction.
- 01/25/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2602: Submarines, Secrets, And Spies** At the height of the Cold War, U.S. subs gathered secrets that neither spies nor satellites could expose. Until recently, almost nobody knew the hidden history of their tragedies and triumphs. As the U.S. strove for supremacy in the Cold War, it pushed submarine technology to its limits. Breakthroughs led to unparalleled triumphs of espionage. And, missteps cost hundreds their lives. With recently declassified film, NOVA lifts the veil on tragic and mysterious submarine accidents and their high-risk spy missions that helped win the Cold War. Along with celebrated oceanographer and explorer Robert Ballard (discoverer of the Titanic), NOVA goes in search of clues to two tragedies of the Cold War, the wrecks of the nuclear submarines Thresher and Scorpion.

Urban Development, Urban Decay

- 01/21/00 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS :** Last week the Oregon Court of Appeals rejected Metro's long range plans for expanding the Urban Growth Boundary.

War / Veterans

- 01/10/00 700PM - 7.0 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6638:** "Second Look," in memoriam of Elmo Zuwalt, who died this week at the age of 79, this segment reprised a previous 1994 Charlene Hunter-Gault profile on the Navy Admiral who authorized the use of Agent Orange in Vietnam and whose son died from cancer, which many believe was a direct result from exposure to the chemical.
- 01/11/00 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2608: Battle Alert In The Gulf** At the height of tensions in the Middle East, the United States placed a huge armada at ground zero in the Persian Gulf. This strategic move was without precedent during

peace time operations--a big stick waved at a defiant Saddam Hussein. In an ironic twist of timing, at the center of this massive military force was the Navy's oldest and most celebrated aircraft carrier, the USS Independence, on her final voyage, and the newest, the highly sophisticated nuclear powered submarine, the USS John C. Stennis, on her maiden voyage. Join NOVA as it moves with exclusive access throughout the fleet, from carriers and cruisers to submarines and jet fighters.

- 01/30/00 1000PM - 90 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1209: Regret To Inform** Filmmaker Barbara Sonneborn makes a brave pilgrimage to the remote Vietnamese countryside where her husband died. In this film, she explores the meaning of war and loss on a human level, and weaves interviews with Vietnamese and American widows into a vivid testament to the chilling legacy of war.
- 02/28/00 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary, Other: **THE TOKYO RAIDERS :** This program tells the story of the Tokyo Raiders: members of the U.S. Army and Navy who staged a daring attack on Tokyo and four other Japanese cities during World War II. Led by Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Doolittle -- a daredevil pilot with a Ph.D. in aeronautics -- this air operation marked a turning point in the war in the Pacific. In the aftermath of Pearl Harbor, the raid heightened the confidence of the United States and demoralized Japan. Using archival footage and interviews with the surviving members of the Tokyo Raiders Association, this program celebrates the men who carried out one of World War II's most historic missions.

Women

- 03/05/00 0100PM - 60 min., Documentary: **SPORTS HEROINES # :** This one-hour documentary depicts the struggles and accomplishments in the evolution of women's athletics. Rare archival footage from the 1920s through the late '60s chronicles the history of women's sports including: golf, tennis, track and field, swimming, diving, skiing, skating, vlation, softball, baseball, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics, weight lifting, boating, equestrian sports, and more. along with American legends Babe Didrikson, Patty Berg, Althea Gibson and Wilma Rudolph, tennis star Susanne Lenglen of France, Australian swimmer Dawn Frazier, track and field star Fannie Blankers Koen of the Netherlands and others are featured in this international salute to the pioneers of women's athletics.
- 03/20/00 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.
- 01/10/00 900PM - 150 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1201: Eleanor Roosevelt** She was the nation's conscience, a tireless advocate for the disadvantaged, a woman who influenced American social policies for decades and pushed through the first international charter on human rights. Eleanor Roosevelt survived a painful childhood and a difficult marriage to become one of the most admired women in America. Going beyond her public achievements, this intimate biography explores the secretive and surprising private life of a controversial American figure.
- 02/06/00 300PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 846:** First, the panel discussed the controversial book "A Natural History of Rape," in which two professors define rape as a biological and natural potential of man, including why both women and men should be angered by the claim, the authors' goal to obtain media coverage, and whether the media is only further promoting the notion. Next, the panel discussed the rising gap among the middle and lower African American classes, focusing on whether the divide is creating hostility within the African American community and its impact on racial solidarity in America. Following an interview with Ernestine Schlant Bradley, wife of presidential hopeful Bill Bradley, in which she discussed her sidelines approach towards her husband's political career, the panel exchanged views on Hillary Clinton's role as first lady and the future of presidential wives in politics.

Youth

- 01/18/00 1030PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **WARNING SIGNS :** A panel of local experts discusses the signs of potential violence in youth.
- 01/18/00 900PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1809: The Killer At Thurston High** In May 1998, a year before the massacre at Columbine High, 15-year-old Kip Kinkel murdered his mother and father, and then opened fire at Thurston High School in Springfield, Oregon, killing two fellow students and wounding 25 others. In this first in-depth examination of a school shooter, FRONTLINE reveals the intimate, inside story of how Kip Kinkel, a "shy and likable teenage" from a solid middle-class family, became the boy police call a "cold-hearted killer."
- 02/08/00 1000PM - 90 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1804: The Lost Children Of Rockdale County** FRONTLINE examines the link between an outbreak of syphilis among a group of teenagers and the prosperous bedroom community in which they live. The film reveals a parent's worst nightmare -- children as young as 14 naming scores of sexual partners, and others telling of all-night orgies and sex parties. In a series of profiles, FRONTLINE

uncovers the roots of the Conyers, Georgia, syphilis epidemic, and reveals a community -- despite its economic advantages -- struggling with teenage drug use, sex, aimlessness and cynicism.

- 03/25/00 500AM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine: **IN THE MIX # 407: Twisted Love -- Dating Violence Exposed** This powerful theme show addresses the drastic increase of dating violence among teens. In numerous In the Mix focus groups, teens cite dating violence as a serious concern. Segments feature young women who have been emotionally and physically abused and who have managed to get out of the relationships; young men who have been abusers; peer educators in a Boston program; and a program in New York in which teens used theatre to address the issue of dating violence. The Westchester District Attorney informs teens about their legal rights, and a program director who works with abused teens offers advice on the signs of abuse and where teens can go for help.
- 02/29/00 700PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6674:** "Juvenile Justice," this Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report covered California's Proposition 21, the state's zero-tolerance initiative to combat youth crime, which will be voted on in the upcoming March 7th primaries. The report included testimony from opponents of the bill who fear that harsher laws against juveniles would only exacerbate the problem by trying more minor offenders in adult court rather than enrolling them in preventative and rehabilitation programs provided by the juvenile justice system.