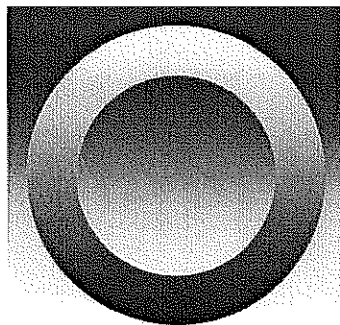


TO: The Public File
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APRIL 1, 2000 to JUNE 30, 2000

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



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QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

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Agriculture

- 04/15/2000 1030AM - 30 min., Magazine: **NORTHWEST GARDENING # 103**: See simple, innovative sculpture being made and in the garden; community beautification - hanging flower baskets made by volunteers; deer from both sides of the fence; visit with tomato breeder; tomato techniques and tasty ways to serve tomatoes; gleaners share produce with less fortunate.
- 04/28/2000 600PM - 30 min., Magazine: **NORTHWEST GARDENING # 104**: Tour host Mike Darcy's personal garden; growing backyard vines; how to grow a petunia wall; growing corn at OSU vegetable research farm; cooking with corn: chipolte butter and corn relish.
- 04/08/2000 1030PM - 30 min., Magazine: **NORTHWEST GARDENING # 102**: Ponds and waterfalls in the garden and how-to make your own; growing vegetables at OSU vegetable research farm; how-to make a hanging basket that flowers all season long; hints for storing lettuce, preparing fresh broccoli; attracting birds to your garden.
- 04/01/2000 10:30AM - 30 min., Magazine: **NORTHWEST GARDENING # 101**: Visit to Swan Island Dahlia Farm in Oregon; weeding gravel garden paths with flame; OSU pepper testing at research farm and by students in classroom, how to roast peppers; starting healthy plants from seed; dahlia poem.
- 04/04/2000 7PM - 12.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6699**: "High Tech Food," a Paul Solmon of WGBH Boston report looking at the controversy over genetically modified foods (GMOS), which have been criticized for having possible harmful nutritional value and for being largely overlooked by the FDA, and the possible repercussions in cross-breeding foods. The report questioned the benefits provided by GMOS, which proponents posit can feed more people at less cost, and examined whether the US needs more agriculture in light of the current farming surpluses across the nation."

Community Politics, Government

- 05/17/2000 700PM - 9.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6730**: "Debating Initiatives," a Lee Hochberg background report on how special interest monies are influencing ballot initiative campaigns, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which David Broder of the Washington Post and Dane Waters of Initiative and Referendum Institute exchanged views on the ballot initiative process, debating whether interest groups and wealthy individuals are corrupting the procedure that was established to empower the people, the extent to which money drives the process, whether money is needed to use the procedure, whether ballot initiatives defy the American governmental philosophy in having checks and balances, and the possibility of national ballot initiatives."
- 06/07/2000 7PM - 13.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6745**: "Big Spending," the segment began with a Kwame Holman report looking at former executive Jon Corzine's \$34 million spending campaign to win the New Jersey Democratic Senate nomination, followed by Gwen Ifill analysis in which Trenton Times reporter Jim Goodman and Ingrid Reed of the Campaign Forum at Rutgers University discussed how candidates in the state must be wealthy to run for the Senate to afford the high cost of television ads broadcast in NY and PA, the citizens' awareness of the fact, whether Corzine posed any substantive reforms under his campaign, and whether unknown candidates can run for office without formidable resources to fund a campaign."
- 04/07/2000 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #**: Special guest David Broder, political reporter and columnist for the Washington Post, will join the panel. His latest book, "Democracy Derailed: Initiative Campaigns and the Power of Money," is a critique of the initiative process in California and Oregon. The panel will discuss Measures 78 and 79, which will slightly modify the initiative process in Oregon.
- 04/21/2000 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #**: Panelists talked about the Republican primary race for Secretary of State (Lundquist vs. Snodgrass).
- 05/12/2000 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #**: A preview of the May Primary -- candidates, measures, and local school funding initiatives.

- 04/28/2000 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #** : The panel discusses Nike chief Phil Knight's decision to cut off contributions to the University of Oregon. U of O's decision to join an anti-sweatshop group resulted in a costly split with one of its richest alumni.
- 04/14/2000 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #** : As high gas prices are leveling off, supporters of the gas tax initiative - Measure 82 on the May ballot - decided to pull the plug on their initiative campaign this week. Governor Kitzhaber backed off on one of his initiatives too, by restructuring his education funding campaign to position himself more defensively against Bill Sizemore's tax cutting initiative. The panel will discuss the fate of these two initiatives, plus the state treasurer's race.

Consumerism

- 04/11/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1210: The Wizard Of Photography** "With his introduction of the popular Kodak and Brownie camera systems, George Eastman revolutionized the photographic industry, transforming a complex, expensive technology used by a small professional elite into one that anyone could use. A brilliant innovator and entrepreneur, Eastman changed the way people viewed time and the world around them - and even themselves."
- 05/09/2000 700PM - 10.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6724:** "Downscale Marketing," this Paul Solman of WGBH Boston report on the surge of discount shopping stores, including Wal-Mart, Kmart, Target and Ames, looking at whether the lower income customers envy the wealthier elite benefiting from the country's economic boom."
- 05/26/2000 700PM - 14.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6737:** "Internet Privacy," a background report detailing a Federal Trade Commission report released this week finding the online industry failing to protect consumer privacy and the commission's subsequent call to have authority to regulate consumer privacy, followed by analysis in which Ray Suarez engaged guests in a conversation about the issue, discussing the core debate between the industry and the government over whether Internet sites can be self-regulated, the need to ascertain whether existing Internet laws are sufficient before creating new legislation, the increasing ways in which consumer information is being misused, whether Americans are bothered by companies having access to their personal information, and why medical, financial and children information needs to be handled distinctly from other personal information."
- 06/08/2000 700PM - 12.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6746:** "Innovation," a Margaret Warner conversation about innovation in the technology age, in which Paul Kadrosky of the Institute for the Future, business professor Paul Kadrosky, Rob Enderle of Giga Information Group and computer scientist Jaron Lanier discussed what innovation means in Silicon Valley--being the process of taking ideas and getting the public to use and accept them--whether Microsoft has innovated enough given its leading market position, the effect of a company's size on its innovation capabilities, whether Microsoft will be less innovative in two parts, and the positive impact the breakup would have on the entire industry, including Microsoft."

Crime / Legal Issues / Law Enforcement

- 06/12/2000 700PM - 9.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6748:** "Supreme Court Watch," a Ray Suarez conversation with Jan Crawford about the Supreme Court's decisions announced that day, including the unanimous ruling against a patient's right to sue an HMO under federal law and the court's overruling of an appeal decision, in which the Supreme Court ruled in favor of an employees' right to sue their employer for discrimination. Crawford discussed the terms of the cases and the impact of the rulings on the health care industry and on US companies."
- 05/09/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 128: Police Force** Beware lawbreakers! PMK is watching you! This week, Tyler explores the world of law enforcement as he joins the L.A.P.D. and trains to drive a police car in high pursuit situations, then learns how to handle a handgun with the Toronto Police Department.
- 05/08/2000 700PM - 14.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6723:** "Crime Decline," following the release of the FBI's annual crime report showing a 7% decline in serious crime in 1999, Gwen Ifill engaged a panel in discussion about those numbers and why crime has fallen for the eighth straight year. Frank Zimring of the Earl Warren Institute at the University of California Berkeley, criminology professor Katheryn Russell, former prosecutor Randy Barrett, and Jack Riley, director of the criminal justice research program at Rand, explained that crime has declined because of new federal and state prisons and the booming economy but said that the high rate of the fall is surprising. The group discussed the relationship between increasing gun sales and crime, the public's growing fear about violent crime in light of the continuing public shootings, the effect of prevention and punishment in lowering crime, the need to consider race in combating crime, and how crime can be better managed by implementing more prevention programs for inmates."
- 04/25/2000 1000PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1711: The Execution** "FRONTLINE explores capital punishment through the story of Clifford Boggess, a 30-year-old criminal who spends nearly a decade on death row. Boggess, former star athlete, honor student, pianist, artist, Catholic convert, orphan and convicted murderer, is sentenced to death, after having committed brutal murders of two elderly storeowners in a small Texas town. Repeated glimpses into Boggess' character show a remorseful man, apologizing to his victims' families, asking for God's forgiveness, and willingly accepting his fate on the injection table. However, Frontline examines the deeper implications behind

this man's sentence:how Boggess' death offers no definitive solution to the anger and pain suffered by the victims and their families, and why death perhaps cannot be considered punishment for a troubled man who seems to accept it with open arms."

- 06/13/2000 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."
- 06/07/2000 700PM - 26.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6745: "Microsoft Breakup,"** Jim Lehrer spoke to antitrust professor William Kovacic about Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order to split Microsoft into two components, discussing the terms in which the judge called the computer giant untrustworthy under the law, the sharp and poignant words used in the report, and how Microsoft would break into an application software and operating systems company. Next, statements made by Attorney General Reno and assistant attorney general Joel Klein supporting the decision; and a reaction statement made by Bill Gates in which he vowed to appeal the case, explaining why Microsoft did not violate the antitrust law. Finally, a panel exchanged views on the impact of the court's decision, whether markets are likely to react, which companies will be influenced by the decision, the possible freeze of the industry until the appeals decision, whether the decision will halt Microsoft from extending its monopoly into the appliance and hand-held device systems market, the timeframe for the rest of the case, and the extent to which Microsoft will be affected in the midterm."
- 05/04/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 125: Whodunnit?** Tyler and Elisha want nothing but the truth as they help detectives survey a crime scene to investigate a break-in, go out on a mission to try out all sorts of neat high-tech spy and surveillance gadgets, and see if they can measure up to the machine as they take a lie detector test. Bring in the clues!
- 06/13/2000 700PM - 19.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6749: "Death Penalty Debate,"** a Ray Suarez report on the growing congressional debate over the death penalty after a handful of states issued moratoriums on the law in light of DNA testing evidence now available and increasing numbers of death row inmates being exonerated from unjust and erroneous court procedures. A conversation followed in which governors George Ryan (R-IL) and Frank Keating (R-OK) and senators Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and Orrin Hatch (R-UT) debated whether Congress should pass legislation ensuring death row inmates have access to fair legal procedures and are proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, discussing whether legislation should include federal and state convictions, the need to mandate DNA testing before inmates are executed, the differences between Senator Leahy's and Senator Hatch's proposals, whether cost should be a factor in passing legislation, the future of capital punishment, and the public's growing suspicion over the criminal justice system."
- 05/16/2000 1000PM - 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."
- 04/07/2000 700PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6702: "Garden of Angels,"** an Anne Taylor Flemming essay on the rising problem of infant abandonment by mothers, who fear the responsibilities of parenting."
- 05/12/2000 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** The panel analyzes the May Day protests in Portland, the fall-out at Mayor Katz's raucous community forum, and Police Chief Kroeker's defense of his police department.
- 04/19/2000 700PM - 17.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6710: "Reconsidering Miranda,"** Margaret Warner spoke to NewsHour regular Jan Crawford Greenberg about the Supreme Court's hearing on "Dickerson vs. The United States" questioning whether voluntary confessions can be admitted in courts without an issue of Miranda rights, after the Miranda law was overruled by a 1968 congressional law, discussing the terms of the case, the lawyers' arguments, and the justices' remarks. Gwen Ifill then spoke to two police officers about the case, including whether the current Miranda ruling sufficiently protects citizens' rights, the potential harms in removing peoples' Miranda rights, the difference between coerced and voluntary confessions, whether the Miranda law protects guilty criminals from punishment due to technicalities, and whether people have a constitutional right to be given their rights immediately on arrest."
- 04/28/2000 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** Measure 81 on the May ballot gives the legislature power to limit damages juries award in civil lawsuits. The panel discusses arguments for and against the measure.
- 04/19/2000 700PM - 10.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6710: "Healing the Pain,"** this Betty Ann Bowser report looked at the day's ceremony remembering the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing five years after the tragedy, where a national memorial was unveiled to the public to commemorate the lives of the 168 killed in the worst domestic terrorist attack in the US. Bowser spoke with Oklahoma residents on how they are coming to terms with the bombing."
- 06/05/2000 700PM - 10.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6743: "Supreme Court Watch,"** Gwen Ifill spoke to Jan Crawford Greenburg about the day's 6-3 Supreme Court ruling against a grandparents' visitation rights to see their

grandchildren if objected to by the parents, discussing the terms of the case, in which parents claimed they have a constitutional right to raise their children without state interference, the justices' arguments, the contentious nature of the case and subsequent dissent among justices, and the impact of the ruling, which empowers the federal government to intervene in family court cases."

Culture / Arts

- 04/17/2000 1100PM - 9.1 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9376:** In the fourth segment, Joshua Bell joined Rose to talk about his flourishing career playing the violin. He discussed his love of the violin, his musical taste, his current project working on bluegrass, and described his 18th century violin in detail."
- 04/03/2000 1100PM - 19.5 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9366:** In the third segment, singer Enrique Iglesias discussed his burgeoning career as a pop singer. The son of famed Spanish singer Julio Iglesias talked about his relationship with his father, his thoughts on the immediate appeal of his Latino-pop music in his first album, the difference between an artist and a singer, his love of performing live, his songwriting procedure, and his thoughts on how his career is likely to evolve."
- 04/07/2000 1100PM - 20.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9370:** The second segment included a conversation on the recent rendition of David Mamet's acclaimed play, "American Buffalo." Director Neil Pepe and actors William H. Macy, Philip Baker Hall, and Mark Webber discussed the plot, which concerns two small town guys conspiring to rob a coin collection thought to be valuable, why they chose to become involved in the play, the excitement in performing New York theater, Mamet's fearless writing, and the growing niche for young playwrights."
- 04/14/2000 1100PM - 19.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9375:** The second segment featured a roundtable conversation with several of this year's Pulitzer Prize winners. Journalists Mark Schoofs, Henry Allen, Paul A. Gigot, and author Jhumpa Lahiri joined Rose to talk about their thoughts on winning the prestigious award, the subject of their works, how they reacted when they discovered they won, and their plans for the future."
- 04/20/2000 1100PM - 52.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9379:** The full program featured a conversation with Robin Williams. Following a montage of the comedian's most well-known films, Williams discussed his recent Internet project with audible.com, in which he will have thirty minutes each week of radio time when listeners can tune in to the Internet, the content of his show, his break from film, the appeal of stand-up, the thrill in performing for theater, his thoughts on the constant innovations in technology and their impact on entertainment, growing up as an only child, his immediate love of improv theater, whether he fears failure in his performance, his friendship with Christopher Reeves, and his fascination with neurology."
- 04/27/2000 1100PM - 14.8 min., News: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9384:** The first segment featured a conversation on poetry. US poet laureate Robert Pinsky and George Plimpton and Richard Howard, editors of The Paris Review, joined Rose to discuss national poetry month and the anthology of poetry they collated in tribute to the art form. They explained the national interest in poetry, the source of its appeal, the impact of technology on poetry, and whether poetry should be a private or public act."
- 04/28/2000 1100PM - 10.2 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9385:** The last segment featured an interview in which New York Daily News cartoonist Bill Gallo discussed his book, "Drawing a Crowd," how he becomes inspired to create a cartoon, and his favorite cartoons.
- 05/22/2000 1100PM - 20 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9401:** In the second segment, Carly Simon joined Rose to talk about her career in music in light of her recent release, "The Bedroom Tapes." The longtime singer/songwriter discussed her battle with cancer, her uncomfortable position in the spotlight, why she agreed to perform for Cat Stevens, the luck she feels in overcoming cancer, the resulting depression in her life, how she writes her songs, her comfort with her place in her life, and her happiness residing in Martha's Vineyard."
- 05/25/2000 1100PM - 18.3 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9404:** In the second segment, Claudia Shear joined Rose to discuss her Tony-award nominated play in which she stars, "Dirty Blonde." She talked about how the idea for "Dirty Blonde" originated, the story of two fans obsessed with Mae West, the beauty and nobility in obsession, Mae West's guarded disposition, the extent to which "Dirty Blonde" is autobiographical, and Mae West's overwhelming confidence and ability to live her life on her terms."
- 04/11/2000 700PM - 11.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6704:** "Tragic Times," a Jeffrey Brown report profiling the life of Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich, whose quartets have only recently been discovered and are now being performed by the Emerson Quartet throughout the world. The intricate and dark quartets composed during the Nazi Regime communicate Shostakovich's tortured feelings about the war, the Holocaust, and the former Soviet Union's totalitarian government."
- 05/22/2000 700PM - 5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6733:** "In Memoriam," in tribute to actor Sir John Gielgud, writer Dame Barbara Cartland, and flutist Jean Pierre Rampaul, who all died over the past weekend, the segment featured performances and past interviews with the artists."

- 05/19/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 107: Eugene Symphony's "Flamenco" / Preview of Indian Arts NW Celebration** The Eugene Symphony hosted a world-class Flamenco performance which attracted world-wide attention. We'll find out how they pulled it off and why Flamenco evokes such passion; also, preview the upcoming Indian Arts Northwest Celebration on Memorial Day weekend in Portland.
- 04/27/2000 1100PM - 10.6 min., News: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9384:** In the second segment, Nobel Prize-winning poet Derek Walcott joined Roes to discuss his new book, "Tieplol's Hound." He talked about his many talents as artist, playwright, journalist and poet, shared stories behind some of his best paintings included in his book, which deals with the relationship between memory and reality, and read an excerpt from his book."
- 05/01/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1208: Jubilee Singers:Sacrifice And Glory** THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE:Jubilee Singers:Sacrifice and Glory is a documentary about a group of unknown singers from Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. The Jubilee Singers perform at many public events trying win the heart of the nation. Two members of this group are former slaves and others still in their teens. They sing spirituals such as "Steal Away" and religious anthems of slavery. Music historians, Horace Clarence Boyer, John Hope Franklin, Toni Anderson, and Katherine Preston, give insight on the Jubilee Singers and their success across the nation."
- 05/01/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 122: Music Production** Jay and Elisha boogie into the world of music, visiting a professional DJ to learn how to 'scratch', finding out that playing a rock concert takes more than drums and amplifiers, and seeing how you can take an average singing voice and make it sound professional, if you have a good sound studio.
- 06/02/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 109: 3-Leg Torso / Nancy Klos / Kinetic Sculpture Race** They call themselves a 'Third World Party Band.' Whatever you call the music, it's gaining lots of fans for Three Leg Torso. . . . Her complex tapestries are like paintings. We'll watch Nancy Klos weave her magic. . . . And an event you have to see to believe--the Kinetic Sculpture Race in Corvallis, where teams race people-powered sculptures over all kind of terrain.
- 05/12/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 106: Do Jump (Extremely Physical Theater) / Ernie March (Metal Engraver)** Is it dance, theater, or acrobatics? Founder Robin Lane calls 'Do Jump' 'extremely physical theater.' Preview the group's upcoming show. Also, visit with Ernie Marsh of John Day, who makes functional gear for working cowboys and crafts it into fine art.
- 06/09/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 110: Dancing Puppets / Afrikan-American Ballet / "Fresh Fish" Team** We'll visit the Saint Helens studio where Michael Curry creates those incredible huge dancing puppets seen at Disney World and the Super Bowl. Watch the Afrikan-American Ballet prepare for their next performance. The founder of Chicago's famous "Second City" teaches improv techniques to Portland's Toad City Productions. And we'll be in Corvallis for the conclusion of the wild, but somehow wonderful, Kinetic Sculpture Race.
- 04/19/2000 1030PM - 30 min., Performance: **THE DESCENT OF INANNA # :** From the mythology of ancient Sumer comes the epic tale of Inanna, goddess of light and life, and her twin sister Ereshkigal, goddess of the underworld. Together they bring Sumerian civilization to life. When the people begin to reject Ereshkigal's realm of darkness and death, they bring suffering upon themselves. Inanna journeys to the underworld to re-unite with her sister restoring balance to herself and to the world.
- In the Spring of 1997 Eugene Chamber Theatre premiered a theatrical retelling of this timeless myth after nine months of collaborative development between poet, composer, director and actors. Drawn together by their love and respect for the material and the director's way of working, the company's deep excitement is revealed in this documentary. Through scenes from the play and interviews with the creators, this video celebrates their experiences and provides insight into the history and meaning of the myth and its relevance to our time.
- 04/07/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 101: Pink Martini / Oregon Ballet Theater / James Lavadour** James Canfield takes Oregon Ballet Theater rehearsals public.
- O.B.T. exposed gives everyone a chance to watch the grace and daring of Oregon's leading ballet company. We'll visit the studio outside Pendleton where Native American artist James Lavadour creates his dramatic abstract landscapes. And meet the man behind Pink Martini, the Portland band that's getting noticed all the way to Europe.
- Thomas Lauderdale is looking for new ways to explore his amazing talent.
- 05/26/2000 700PM - 1.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6737:** "To a Graduate," in light of the approaching graduation of university students across the nation, US poet laureate Robert Pinsky read a U.V. Cunningham's poem."
- 04/14/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 102: Songwriters / Severe Brothers / Stroganoff Exhibit** Portland Art Museum Director John Buchanan shows off some of the highlights of the extravagant and varied Stroganoff Exhibition. We head to Pendleton to visit the Severe Brothers Saddle Shop. Their saddles have been ordered by movie stars, a president, and even the Smithsonian Museum. And it's song writers-in-the-round at the Snake And Weasel. Nicole Campbell invites some of her talented friends to share their best songs.

- 05/17/2000 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **RAINIER:THE MOUNTAIN # 0:** Award-winning producer Jean Walkinshaw opens a window on the many faces of Washington State's beloved landmark. RAINIER:THE MOUNTAIN captures not only the pristine beauty that has inspired works of art and literature, but also the terror the mountain can evoke in seasoned mountaineers. The documentary explores the role Mount Rainier has played in helping shape history and cultural lore, as well as the allure it holds for visitors. The program blends material shot in high-definition television"
- 04/06/2000 830 PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1102: Owyhee Petroglyphs** We head to the remote outback of Owyhee country in search of important clues to past cultures that are rapidly disappearing.
- 04/21/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 103: Linda Ethier / Carmina Burana / Will Vinton** Meet glass artist Linda Ethier, one of the pioneers of glass fusion. New technology is allowing artists to use glass in entirely new ways. We'll talk with Will Vinton, the man behind Clay-Mation and find out how Vinton Studios make clay come to life. And watch as choreographers Jamey Hampton And Ashley Roland bring the Portland Opera's production of Carmina Burana to life.
- 04/28/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 104: Nancy King / Bullseye Glass / Preview of Cinco de Mayo** Jazz legends Nancy King and Glen Moore let us in on a rehearsal ... and talk about why their collaboration works so well. We'll visit the Bullseye Glass Factory to find out how they solved an age-old problem of making colored glass ... and, in the process, unleashed all kinds of creative possibilities. Arturo Morales Campos combines primitive and modern painting in his first Portland show. He's part of our preview of this year's Cinco De Mayo celebration.
- 05/05/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 105: Preview of Cirque du Soleil / Quilter Mary Catherine Beard** A preview of Cirque du Soleil's Saltimbanco, an awe-inspiring acrobatic performance, which opens in Portland on May 11. Also, a visit with Mary Catherine Lamb. She's well-known for her amazing quilts, but wait until you see the artistic displays in her home.
- 05/26/2000 930PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 108: Dr. Betty Edwards / Westridge Puddlejumpers** Betty Edward, author of Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain, discusses why art and creative thinking is so important in our technological culture. Also, see how a school art program--West Rudge Puddlejumpers--is turning kids' art into cash to finance school programs.
- 1100PM 1100PM - 9.4 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9410:** The first segment featured a tribute to Latin musician Tito Puente, who died this week at 77, including excerpts from a 1995 interview with the legend known as "El Rey" in which he discussed his life, his music, and those who influenced him throughout his career."
- 06/13/2000 1130PM - 53.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9417:** The full hour of this episode was devoted to a conversation with David Rockefeller, who joined Rose to talk about his family's tradition of "doing well and doing good." Discussion topics included the role he has played in the evolution of his family; his great fondness for beetles; why he chose to study economics; the way in which the war influenced him; his involvement with the Museum of Modern Art; whether it was difficult to sell Rockefeller Center; and what he hopes for his legacy."
- 06/07/2000 700PM - 9.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6745:** "Conversation," a Ray Suarez conversation with Jonathan Kozol on his book, "Ordinary Resurrections," examining the lives of schoolchildren living in South Bronx. He shared statistics on the government's discriminatory spending on children in New York, described the children living in the area, who are religious and resemble others of the same age living under more privileged circumstances, and his experiences visiting with the children for over two decades."
- 06/14/2000 700PM - 10.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6750:** "In Memoriam," in tribute to sculptor George Segal, who died on Friday, this segment featured a conversation in which Marla Prather and Carrol Janis discussed his legacy, including how he brought realism into sculpture art by incorporating common situations and people into his works, the classical elements of his work, the introspective nature of the people depicted in his art, and his interest in social and humanitarian causes."

Economy

- 06/01/2000 700PM - 10.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6741:** "Stock Options," a Paul Solman of WGBH-Boston report looking at the role of stock options in the current tech-based economy, including how they are driving the market in Silicon Valley, companies' efforts to attract young talent with appealing stock option packages, employees' preference of options over cash, and whether employees will benefit in the long run by being tied to their companies' worth."
- 05/12/2000 900PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER # 2946: The Case For Indexing** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week, and panelists predicted market conditions for coming months, including whether the Fed is likely to raise interest rates a half percent in the next week. Special guest Patricia Dunn, global chief executive of Barclays Global Investors, discussed the strategy behind her company's new product to be introduced in July, iShares, which will serve as index funds on the stock exchange, why institutions index more than individual investors, the outlook for the international indexing strategy, how individual investors can profit through iShares, and why all investors should index at least half their investments."

- 05/12/2000 700PM - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6727:** "Winners & Losers," a Kwame Holman feature looking at the upcoming congressional vote on normalizing trade with China, which has inflamed some US labor organizations and companies who fear that allowing trade would endanger domestic workers' jobs and company saliency in the current economy."
- 05/11/2000 700PM - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6726:** "Margin Trading," a Spencer Michaels report on the risks involved in margin trading, the burgeoning industry in which individual and corporate investors borrow capital to trade on the Internet hoping to make gains in the booming market, looking at how undisciplined margin trading led to the crash of 1933 and without proper regulation and scrutiny the current trend could lead to similar peril."
- 05/10/2000 700PM - 11.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6725:** "Down in the Valley," a Spencer Michaels report looking at the growing gap between the low and high income residents of Silicon Valley, where 40% of workers are employed in janitorial, temporary, or part-time work and are unable to make ends meet despite the profitability of the high-tech industry. But, the AFL-CIO has brought workers together to fight for wage increases."
- 05/05/2000 700PM - 15.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6722:** "Bug Bytes," a Tom Bearden background report on the outbreak of the "I Love You" computer virus, which attacked computers across the globe, requiring many companies and some federal agencies to shut down their email systems for the day, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth report in which former Justice Department prosecutor Mark Rasch, Jim Yost of the Ford Motor Company, and security analyst Dan Schrader discussed the current status of the virus, those vulnerable to a future attack, the damage capability of this virus, the extent to which the bug inconvenienced the workplace and company business, the possibility of its origin, how hackers are tracked, whether companies can implement security measures to ward off future attacks, the need for an Internet-based protection system, and how users can help protect themselves from hackers."
- 06/08/2000 - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1110: 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.
- 04/05/2000 700PM - 16.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6700:** "Wild Ride," a Kwame Holman background report on the day's White House economic conference in which Alan Greenspan projected technology stocks to continue to increase in value in the coming months despite the NASDAQ's recent decline this week, followed by a Jim Lehrer conversation in which Ash Rajan, E. David Ellington, Hugh Johnson, and Roert Shiller explained why the NASDAQ fell due to market corrections, whether investors should be worried about their tech stocks, and who has been affected by the market's volatility; shared their concern for people who borrowed money to invest in tech stocks; and discussed whether the market is overvalued, the impact of the public's excitement about the Internet on stock prices, the extent to which the new economy stocks are helping the old economy stocks gain momentum, and why some Internet investors will inevitably lose money."
- 05/16/2000 700PM - 16.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6729:** "Fighting Inflation," a background report on the Federal Reserve's half-point interest rate hike to stave off possible inflation after the CPI increased by 4% in March and the ECI rose 4.3% in the first quarter, both numbers at highest level in years; followed by a Gwen Ifill conversation in which economists exchanged views on the Fed's move, including whether the rate hike is sufficient to slow the booming economy or whether it is needed at all, the outlook for inflation in the coming months, why consumer demand is skyrocketing, the indirect effect of the rising stock market on peoples' spending habits, whether Fed policy can affect the tight labor market, and whether inflation would be negative for the economy."

Education

- 05/18/2000 700PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6731:** "Mr. Chips," this Roger Rosenblatt essay considered how on-line university programs would erode the invaluable experience that accompany a traditional American college education, including the influence of professors, romantic relationships, fraternity and sorority bonds, social interaction, student protests and activism, and community spirit."
- 05/12/2000 700PM - 60 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6727:** "Teacher of the Year," Elizabeth Farnsworth spoke to this year's national Teacher of the Year award recipient, Dr. Marilyn Whirry. The English teacher, who has taught for over 33 years at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, California, talked about her career, including her love of teaching, how she runs her classes, her ambition to develop a child's love of learning, passion, compassion, and commitment, her battle with cancer, why she taught throughout her treatment, the need for more devoted and energetic teachers as well as better compensated teaching programs, and the need for fair accountability procedures for teachers."
- 6/9/2000 830PM - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** This edition of SEVEN DAYS focused on education reform: we explored recommendations for the state Board of Education to change the Certificate of Initial Mastery and discussed Portland Public Schools' proposal to raise minority and low-income students' achievement.
- 05/23/2000 1000PM - 60 min., News, Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1817: The Battle Over School Choice** With more students than ever enrolled in kindergarten through high school, education is now a top voter concern. What's needed to improve our public schools -- better teachers, smaller classes, greater parent involvement, higher standards, more tests? Or, is privatization the answer? Democrats and Republicans differ sharply on the hot button issue of school vouchers and whether

public funds should be used to pay for private or parochial schools. FRONTLINE explores the heated political debate over the reform of public education and investigates the spectrum of "school choice" options -- from vouchers to charter schools to for-profit academies -- and their growing popularity in troubled inner cities."

Employment

- 06/02/2000 700PM - 20.2 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6742:** "Jobs For Grads," a Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Television report on the annual salaries 2000 college graduates will make in their first year out of school in the current job surplus, followed by a panel discussion on the employment market, including the high number of attractive jobs being offered to graduates, companies' efforts to appeal to graduates with incentives such as higher pay and corporate benefits, the aggressive recruiting programs companies are using, the fierce competition among companies for young professionals, the benefits for students with computer literacy skills, companies' incentives to keep employees, the high turnover rate among young workers, and the importance of "fun" in a working environment and job satisfaction."
- 05/26/2000 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** The state Wage and Hour Commission decides today whether to allow small businesses to apply for exemptions from child labor law.

Energy

- 04/17/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 112: Electricity** Get charged up with Jay and Elisha as they explore the shocking world of...electricity! Our hosts will create a real lightning storm, build a windmill that will help power a whole house, and see the smallest and largest lightbulb ever made!

Environment

- 04/11/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 108: Garbage** Jay and Elisha plug their noses and put on grubby clothes for a trip into the smelly world of garbage! From feeding recycled food to pigs, digging 100 feet for old garbage at Fresh Kills to crushing cars for steel, our hosts get down and dirty!
- 05/05/2000 830 PM - 10 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** Panelists discuss how to deal with hatchery salmon.
- 06/22/2000 800 PM - 60 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE PLEDGE SPECIAL 2000 # : Oregon Outback** '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.
- 6/11/2000 1000AM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1403: Mask Of The Mandrill** This episode travels to the rain forests of Gabon, a small country in west Africa, to examine mandrill society. The most colorful of all mammals, these close relatives to baboons live in groups of up to 80 members, ruled by the largest, strongest and most colorful male. This program looks at a particular group of mandrills led by Fang. As the leader, he is the only male allowed to mate. But as he ages, Fang is challenged by another male in the group. In addition to the mandrills, the program looks at the variety of unique animals that live with them in the rainforest. Forest elephants rule the ground while gray parrots and martins fill the skies over the jungle."
- 05/04/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1106: Willamette Valley Snakes / Vaux Swift / Hosmer Lake Salmon** Willamette Valley Snakes - We head to the Willamette Valley, an area crawling with an incredible variety of snakes, to learn more about these cold-blooded residents. Vaux Swift - We'll show you one Portland elementary school that is really for the birds. Every fall it is home to the largest concentration of Vaux Swifts in North America. Hosmer Lake Salmon - And would you believe a lake in central Oregon is one of the best places in the U.S. to catch Atlantic salmon?
- 05/08/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 127: Ocean Adventures** Hold your breath, this is going to be one whale of a show! Tyler goes solo and embarks on a wild adventure in the blue yonder. Near San Diego, he dives with wild blue and mako sharks. In Newfoundland, he helps a biologist get a sample of whale blubber and sails into Iceberg Alley to take a bite out of an iceberg to make bottled water.
- 6/18/2000 230PM - 30 min., Documentary, Other: **BACKYARD BUGS # 0:** Which insects in the garden are friends and which are foes? This program identifies both, from larva to adult. Host Marla Bean shows how gardeners can attract beneficial insects and rid their gardens of the pesky ones without using pesticides."
- 06/01/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 101: Underground** Go where the sun don't shine...underground! Jay and Elisha go on a mysterious and sometimes eerie underground exploration into dark subway tunnels and stinky sewers to check out where the stuff we flush down the toilet really ends up!

- 05/22/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 137: Swamps & Gators** Our thrill-seeking co-hosts Elisha and Tyler take us on a journey inside swamplands, one of nature's most eerie universes. While Elisha enters the Bayou in search of the nutria, a cuddly rodent that is ravaging the swamp, Tyler goes on a safari through the Everglades and gets up close and personal with alligators at Florida's Gatorland.
- 06/15/2000 830 PM - 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.
- 05/11/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1107: Submerged Campsite / Barn Owl Man / Easter Lilies** Newberry Crater Submerged Campsite - We head to central Oregon's Newberry Crater and under the waters of Paulina Lake in search of evidence of ancient societies that lived here thousands of years ago. Barn Owl Man - Meet a LaGrande man who spends a lot of his time working to improve life for barn owls. Easter Lilies - A ten-mile stretch of the Oregon coast near Brookings is considered the Easter lily capitol of the world. The fragile bulbs take three years of cultivation before they can produce the perfect lily flower and, with the help of growers, they bloom right on time for Easter.
- 06/08/2000 - 15 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.
- 06/01/2000 830 PM - 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.
- 05/25/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1108: Sunken Canoe / Tualatin Riverkeepers / How Trees Are Made** 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.
- 05/21/2000 630 PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 512: Tree-Topping / Ultra Light Flight** How to avoid over trimming your trees. Visiting the Alvord Desert by ultra light.
- 05/03/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 124: North Pole** Elisha puts on her parka and heads way up North on a lone journey into the fascinating world of the Inuit people, where she rides a dog-sled team of wild huskies near the Arctic circle, builds an igloo from scratch and cooks a traditional feast including such delicacies as seal brains and fish head soup. Talk about northern exposure!
- 05/05/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 126: Gross Out** It's a wonderful, disgusting world out there! Elisha and Tyler discover that and more, as they visit a recycling plant that turns rotten leftovers into animal food and take a journey inside a digestive system with help from miniature medical cameras. As they learn how food turns into waste, they also show us how we use animal pooh, or manure, to grow our own food.
- 05/07/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1712: The Body Changers** "Body Changers" makes great use of special effects and various camera techniques to produce this up-close look at adaptations living creatures make to their own bodies."
- 6/2/2000 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** The SEVEN DAYS panel discussed President Clinton's proposal for roadless areas in national forests.
- 04/13/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1103: Sharp-Tailed Grouse / House Spiders / Silver Falls State Park** Sharp-Tailed Grouse - Once extinct in Oregon, the Columbia sharp-tailed grouse is making a comeback in Wallowa county. House Spiders - We enter the lair of the spider to learn a lot more about the fierce predators that invade our homes. Silver Falls State Park - Take a leisurely seven-mile hike and see one of the greatest collections of waterfalls in Oregon.
- 04/20/2000 830 PM - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1104: Imnaha / Worms** The tiny town of Imnaha, in the far northeastern corner of the state, is surrounded by some of the most beautiful and rugged landscape in Oregon. Worms - We'll show you one worm that is making quite a name for itself in the waste management business.
- 4/20/2000 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **WILD HORSES:AN AMERICAN ROMANCE # 0:** This program takes a look at the rise and fall of the mustang in the western United States. Taking viewers on a stunning ride, WILD HORSES roves across the West to explore the plight of the mustang, pausing in Montana, Texas, Nevada, South Dakota and Nebraska. Veteran Native American actor Wes Studi narrates."
- 05/23/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **SOLAR BLAST # 0:** This program examines the violent solar phenomenon known as "coronal mass ejection," or CME -- the unpredictable kin of the solar wind, cause of the aurora borealis. The next peak period of CME storms will take place in early 2000, and may have a serious impact upon modern telecommunications. "Solar Blast" will reveal the awesome power of the violent star that sits at the center of our solar system and what science is discovering about its impact upon Earth."

- 5/7/2000 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary, Other: **SHARK MYSTERIES; UNLOCKING THE SECRETS OF THE GULF # 0:** Etched into the west coast of Florida are nutrient-rich estuaries and bays that feed into the Gulf of Mexico. They are the nursery and feeding grounds for an abundant variety of marine life -- giant tarpons, gentle manatees and at least two dozen species of sharks. This documentary highlights the evolution of shark research and the changes in the Gulf Coast's ecology that affect not only the top predator of the sea but all marine life."
- 05/15/2000 900PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 101: Catastrophe! (Part I)** For nearly a century, humans forgot their glorious past and huddled in a state of ignorance and fear. Scientists have uncovered evidence from around the world that indicates that the early Dark Ages may have been triggered by an actual event that occurred around 535 A.D. Science writer David Keys believes that the cause was a natural phenomenon of cataclysmic proportions. Determined to discover the exact nature of this catastrophe, and to understand its political, economic and social repercussions, he embarks on a scientific odyssey that ranges from Greenland to the Antarctica; from the Americas to the Far East. At the center of a stunningly-complex chain of events seems to be a loud bang (according to Keys this was a volcanic explosion equal to two thousand million Hiroshima size bombs.) The subsequent environmental calamity, he believes, affected human civilization from Mongolia to Constantinople, precipitating plague, famine, death, great migration, the fall of the great Mexican city of Teotihuacan, the Anglo-Saxon victory over the Celts, and may even have played a role in the rise of Islam."
- 05/16/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2203: Little Creatures Who Run The World** Ants are everywhere. They outnumber humans a million to one, and their total weight equals that of the entire human race. In this program, Harvard University naturalist Edward Wilson provides a tour of this rival superpower. With the aid of innovative close-up photography, he reveals the hidden world of ants--a world of violent predation, tactical warfare, highly efficient division of labor, chemical communication, and even animal husbandry."
- 06/29/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1112: Woodburn III / Coastal Erosion / Canopy Crane Update / Cape Arago Photo Essay** 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.
- 04/23/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1711: Earth Navigators** The migration of animals is one of the most astonishing phenomena in the natural world. Twice a year, over land, in the air and through oceans, animals move in the thousands, promoted by the changing seasons."
- 04/16/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NATURE # 1710: Obsession With Orchids** Growers talk about their obsession with these flowers and macrophotography allows us to watch as a variety of insects fall under their spell.
- 04/30/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1601: Great White Bear** The true nature of the world's largest carnivore--the polar bear--is explored in this program. The world of these magnificent hunters is revealed as they crash into the snow dens of seal pups, swim underwater and raise their own newborn cubs. Resourcefulness and adaptability are demonstrated to be key in surviving this harsh and every changing arctic climates."
- 6/4/2000 1000AM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1407: The Elephant Men** When wild elephants, deranged with hunger, descend upon the rice fields and villages of northeast India, the results can be devastating. People have been trampled to death and rice crops destroyed. Since the elephant is considered to be the incarnation of a Hindu deity, their slaughter is forbidden. Forced to make the terrible choice between the needs of the body and the needs of the soul, the villagers commission the help of the mahouts, or "elephant men," whose tribe has been training elephants for 5,000 years. This program explores how the capture of the wild elephants affects the survival of not only the villagers, but that of the elephants; and it examines the emotional bond formed between trainer and elephant."
- 05/11/2000 700PM - 16.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6726:** "Firestorm," a Kwame Holman report on the breakout of wildfires in Los Alamos, New Mexico, where thousands of residents were forced to evacuate, followed by an Elizabeth Farnsworth conversation in which governor Gary Johnson updated the conditions, discussing how high winds are escalating the fires, which have spread to the north and east, the damage inflicted on neighboring towns, and whether the fires are posing a threat to Los Alamos nuclear facilities; and FEMA regional director Buddy Young further assessed the damage, which has destroyed at least 1000 homes, 1800 acres, and caused 18,000 to evacuate; and interior secretary Bruce Babbitt discussed how the fires are being fought, using high-altitude water bombs, his plans to appoint an investigative board to ascertain the start of the fire, and the possibility that new prescribed fire guidelines will be established to prevent future fires."
- 04/27/2000 830 PM - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1105: Bridge of the Gods / Dragonfly Study** Bridge of the Gods - We take you back 500 years in time to see how a major landslide, which blocked the Columbia River, changed Oregon and Washington's history. Dragonfly Study - This is your chance to learn about the dragonfly, one of our more colorful and fascinating--yet virtually unknown--insects.
- 06/06/2000 800PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **SAVAGE PLANET # 101: Volcanic Killers** Volcanoes and water make dangerous bedfellows. Earth's 100 crater lakes - steaming, brightly colored, corrosive, bubbling with gas - are among the most exotic places on our planet. Mysterious and beautiful, they are also deadly, as the dazed survivors of the

"exploding" volcanic Lake Nuyos in Cameroon, West Africa, testify. When volcanic debris and water mix together, they create destructive mudflows called lahars. It was lahars that caused New Zealand's worst railway disaster and destroyed 200 homes and swept away bridges in 1980 when Washington state's Mount St. Helens erupted. Unforgettable images and heart-rending stories from the Philippines demonstrate what typhoon rain and volcanic rock can do together. More people have died from lahars that flow each typhoon season than when the Philippines' Mount Pinatubo erupted. It is an ominous warning to those who live near volcanoes - as experts Professor Kelvin Rodolfo in the Philippines and Kevin Scott and David Zimbleman in Washington try to explain - and a threat hanging over one of America's most prosperous cities, Seattle."

04/25/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1005: The Frontiers Decade**
As SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS marks its 10th anniversary, Alda looks back over the years at some of his most memorable, hilarious, scary and significant experiences as host. Some of the highlights include 18-foot sharks, errant robots, radioactive reindeer and bowls of rat soup."

Family / Marriage

6/2/2000 830PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS #** : Seven Days' panelists examined the impact of Oregon's law that opened adoption records.

Health / Health Care

- 06/05/2000 600AM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE DOCTOR IS IN # 801: Pain Management** Pain can be controlled in 90% of today's illnesses. This program shows what you can expect when you're recovering from surgery, dealing with cancer, or coping with chronic pain from back or nerve injuries. Profiled are Dr. Margaret Caudill, M.D., Ph.D., Department of Pain Medicine at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, developer of an innovative mind-body approach; Dr. Richard North from Johns Hopkins University, who talks about electrical stimulators; Dr. Ronald Melzack, author of the Gate Control Theory of pain; and Dr. Carol Warfield, Chief of The Division of Pain Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Patients in all areas are shown recovering from illnesses that are painful, and health care staff explain the treatments.
- 06/15/2000 700PM - 13.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6751**: "Breaking the Code," a Susan Dentzer report on the race for the sequencing of the human genome between the publicly funded National Genome Research and the private Celera Genomics, looking at how the two efforts have used separate technologies and methods to uncover the mapping of the genome, the less costly and faster results attained by Celera, and the extent to which money is motivating the race, which will be a milestone in biology and could produce thousands of new drugs from the genetic information."
- 06/08/2000 700PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6746**: "Conversation," a Gwen Ifill conversation with Jerome Groopman, M.D., about his book, "Second Opinions," on the importance of second opinions in making critical health decisions. He discussed the need to challenge doctors' opinions if they seem inaccurate, the need to trust intuitions about doctors, the most common errors made by doctors, his advice for people to gain more medical knowledge to prevent misdiagnosis, when people should get a second opinion, and the need to form honest relationships with doctors."
- 06/26/2000 600AM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE DOCTOR IS IN # 804: Childhood Depression** Four to eight percent of American children experience bouts of major depression. For teenage girls, the rate is as high as 16 percent. Early treatment makes a big difference for these children, interrupting potential patterns of repeated depression later in life, improving school performance and socialization, and preventing substance abuse and suicide. This program will look at depression among children, with special attention to what the children themselves say about coping with this disease. It includes interviews with David G. Fassler, MD, a child psychiatrist and author of Help Me, I'm Sad, and Steven Atkins, Psy.D., a psychologist at Dartmouth Medical School.
- 06/12/2000 600AM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE DOCTOR IS IN # 802: Cancer Treatment** What's it like to go through chemotherapy or radiation after you've been diagnosed with cancer? This program follows several people through the process, detailing the treatment, side effects, and emotional ups and downs. Information is provided on the combined chemo/radiation therapies, as well as new treatments that extend life expectancy for lung cancer. Patients with breast, lung, prostate, ovarian cancer and Hodgkins disease are shown in treatment and talk about how they incorporate it into their daily lives.
- 05/05/2000 700PM - 9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6722**: "Silent Killer," a Susan Dentzer background report on heart disease, after a National Heart Lung & Blood Institute committee called for the medical community to revamp the way in which blood pressure is analyzed, followed by a Ray Suarez conversation with Dr. Ed Roccella, the study's executive director. He explained why systolic blood pressure is a greater detector of heart disease than diastolic, the positive data on patients who lower systolic pressure, the best treatments to control blood pressure--including medicines and lifestyle changes, how often blood pressure should be monitored, and the overwhelming positive results reported in the study."
- 05/23/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2205: Siamese Twins** In Thailand, two baby girls were born joined at the pelvis and sharing a common leg. They were taken into the care of an American foster family, and the world's most experienced team in the division of Siamese twins agreed to attempt to separate them. This program chronicles the preparations, surgery and aftermath of this high-risk operation."

- 05/23/2000 700PM - 9.3 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6734:** "Insuring Kids," this segment was part two of a Susan Dentzer feature on the uninsured children in America, looking at the successes behind Indiana's newly implemented Hoosier Healthwise insurance program, in which low and moderate income families become eligible for state-funded and low premium health insurance for their children under 18 and under which 115,000 children have already enrolled."
- 04/04/2000 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1814: Dr. Solomon's Dilemma** In the 1990s, cost-cutting HMOs were reviled as the enemy of doctors and patients. After fighting to regain control of the medical process, doctors are now struggling to manage tough financial decisions as well as patient care. On a daily basis, doctors find themselves faced with the often excruciating responsibility of balancing quality care against their own bottom line. FRONTLINE correspondent Hedrick Smith goes inside one of Harvard Medical Schools premier teaching hospitals and discovers Dr. Martin Solomon, a highly rated primary care physician, embroiled in the most bitter conflict of his career. He and his colleagues battle with each other over cutting costs, worry about the impact of red ink on their own income, and fear the struggle between care and costs will not only damage quality but will ultimately tear apart the trust between doctors and patients."
- 5/4/2000 600PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 401: WEIGHING THE DIETS -** Weight-loss expert Dr. Pamela Peeke reviews some of the hottest diets. This week, she kicks off this special six-part series with her rating of the Atkins' diet. **IRONING OUT WRINKLES -** Aging baby boomers are spending a lot of money trying to banish wrinkles. **HEALTHWEEK** looks at whether any of these anti-wrinkle regimens and products really work. **AUTOPSY ON WHEELS -** It sounds crazy: A California company that offers door-to-door autopsy services. But, the business does highlight the very serious issue of whether enough autopsies are being performed in the U.S. Some say increasing the autopsy rate would improve efforts to prevent and treat disease, but others argue it would just jack up health costs. **MILITARY GRUB -** Mess hall food is not known for being nutritious or delicious. In Massachusetts, **HEALTHWEEK** found a chef who's out to shape up soldier cuisine."
- 04/06/2000 700PM - 13.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6701:** "Breaking the Code," a Susan Dentzer report on Celera Genomics Group's success in mapping the human genome, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which Celera president and chief scientific officer Craig Venter explained his company's accomplishment uncovering the genetic code present in all human genes and how they are sequenced in the 23 human chromosomes, how Celera's research compares to that carried out by the publicly funded Human Genome Project, how the information can currently be used to establish medical breakthroughs, when his company will release the findings to the public, and the prospect for scientific breakthroughs being carried out by private, rather than public, efforts."
- 04/11/2000 700PM - 13.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6704:** "Taking Your Vitamins," a Susan Dentzer background report looking at the real health benefits provided by anti-oxidants as revealed in a report unveiled by a panel headed by the National Institute of Medicine (NIM), which offered recommendations for the proper amount of vitamins needed by humans. Next, Gwen Ifill joined NIM panel member Dr. Susan Mayne and John Cordaro of the Council for Responsible Nutrition for a conversation about the study's finding, discussing the most significant conclusion--that high amounts of some nutrients actually hurt the body-- whether people should alter their vitamin regimen, the meaning of the nutrient limits advised in the report, whether an average American diet provides enough nutrients for a healthy individual, and the need for more study on the benefits of beta-carotene."
- 06/19/2000 600AM - 30 min., Documentary: **THE DOCTOR IS IN # 803: Women & Depression** Clinical depression affects 19 million Americans, and two-thirds of them are women. But the good news is that depression is a diagnosable and treatable illness. This program will explain how that's done, and women and their families will talk about their experiences. Experts include Valerie Davis Raskin, MD, a therapist and research psychiatrist whose practice is solely dedicated to women, and Ardis Olsen, M.D., a physician and researcher at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

Homosexuality

- 04/17/2000 Mid - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 904:** Planned stories include: Madonna and Rupert Everett in 'The Next Best Thing;' Ruth Ellis at 100; Rainbow Support Group; work of German filmmaker Ulrike Ottinger; 'Gendernauts,' a documentary about San Francisco's gender mixers; and a day in the life of Hollywood director, Paris Barclay.
- 06/01/2000 1000PM - 90 min., Documentary: **AFTER STONEWALL: FROM THE RIOTS TO THE MILLENNIUM # 0:** Narrated by singer/songwriter Melissa Etheridge, **AFTER STONEWALL** chronicles three decades of gay and lesbian activism following the Stonewall riots of 1969. From the 1970s to the present, gays and lesbians struggle for the right to live their lives in the open socially and legally. This documentary shows how the gay/lesbian movement was influenced by and evolved into a more global activism as a result of the women's movement, the nightmare of the AIDS epidemic, and reaction to attacks by the religious right. This story is told through the perspectives of gay and lesbian witnesses and activists who identify significant and positive change--even in mainstream media--as a result of refusing to go back into the closet. But new challenges are present for gays and lesbians who want to marry, raise children or live in communities free from attack."
- 06/04/2000 Mid - 60 min., Magazine: **IN THE LIFE # 905:** Planned stories for the June/July episode of **IN THE LIFE**, America's gay and lesbian television newsmagazine: Queer Poets; Glancing Back at 'Parting Glances;' Out on the Bench - Judge Deborah A. Bratts of New York; The Laramie Project; The New Hepatitis Awareness; Helena, Montana's first Gay Pride March.

6/26/2000 1000PM - 60 PARENTS min., Documentary: **OUR HOUSE: A VERY REAL DOCUMENTARY ABOUT KIDS OF GAY AND LESBIAN PARENTS # 0:** What does it mean to grow up with two mothers or two fathers instead of a mother and a father? What happens when your mother or father leaves a heterosexual marriage for a same-sex union? **OUR HOUSE: A VERY REAL DOCUMENTARY ABOUT KIDS OF GAY AND LESBIAN PARENTS** is an in depth exploration of what children experience in five gay or lesbian headed families, as told through the children's eyes and that of producer/ director Meema Spadola, an adult daughter of a lesbian mother."

Immigration / Refugees

- 04/24/2000 1100PM - 51.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9381:** The full-hour featured a roundtable discussion on the custody battle over Elian Gonzalez, after the six-year-old was seized from his Miami residence by INS law enforcement officials. Tim Golden of the New York Times, Pamela Falk of Queens College School of Law, Newsweek's Joseph Contreras, David Vise of the Washington Post, and Bernard Aronson of Acon Investments discussed whether Janet Reno should have used force to obtain Elian, the complexity of the US/Cuba relationship, the extent to which the case has divided the Miami-based Cuban American community and whether the community should have a role in deciding American foreign policy, the outlook for US/Cuban diplomacy under the next administration, and why the two countries will eventually engage in peaceful relations. The group finished with a prediction on the case."
- 04/07/2000 700PM - 22.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6702:** "Tug of War," the segment began with extended excerpts from the day's press conference given by Attorney General Reno on her meeting with Elian Gonzalez' father, her belief that Elian should be sent with his father to Cuba, and her call to have the situation resolved as soon as possible. A Margaret Warner conversation followed in which Immigration and Naturalization Services attorney Owen B. Cooper discussed the upcoming meeting to be held between Elian's Miami family members and the psychologists working on the case addressing the aspects of Elian's transfer to Cuba, when custody will officially be transferred to Elian's father, how the INS will proceed if Elian's Miami family refuse the transfer, and the outlook for the process of the case in coming weeks. Next, Ray Suarez interviewed Roger Bernstein, attorney for Elian's US relatives in Miami on Reno's decision on Elian's transfer to Cuba, discussing his disappointment over the call, why Elian should be psychologically evaluated first, the possible emotional damages from an abrupt transfer, his belief that Elian's return would result in irreparable harm to his well-being, why Elian deserves the right to a judicial trial in the US, and whether the family will cooperate with the federal government."
- 06/05/2000 900PM - 120 min., Documentary: **P.O.V. # 1210: Well-Founded Fear** Imagine that your life has fallen apart -- maybe you're been tortured or raped, or maybe you've gotten out just in time. You'll have one chance to start a new life in the U.S. and an hour to tell your story to a neutral bureaucrat. Now imagine yourself on the other side of the desk, listening to people seeking refuge from any one of a hundred countries. The law says you can offer asylum if you find that someone has a well-founded fear of persecution. Three times a day, your job is to decide their fates. Political asylum: who deserves it? Who gets it? With unprecedented access, filmmakers Shari Robertson and Michael Camerini enter the closed corridors of the INS to reveal the dramatic real-life stage where human rights and American ideals collide with the nearly impossible task of trying to know the truth."

Media

- 06/02/2000 200PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **DISCONNECTED: POLITICS, THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC, A FRED FRIENDLY SEMINAR # 0:** This program peels back the headlines to look at the process driving campaign coverage. Using the signature Fred Friendly Seminar format, a panel of leaders in journalism and politics reveals the economic pressures, personal agendas and professional judgments that shape what America learns about its candidates. Panelists from television include Dan Rather, anchor and managing editor of CBS News; CNN political analyst Jeff Greenfield; Gwen Ifill of WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW and THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER; and Ramon Escobar, recently named news director of the Miami NBC affiliate WTVJ. Geneva Overholser, syndicated columnist with The Washington Post Writers Group and Salon.com political reporter Jake Tapper share their perspectives as journalists in the traditional newsprint medium and online. Panelists from the world of politics include Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell, Massachusetts Congressman Barney Frank, Georgia Congressman Bob Barr, political consultant Ed Rollins and pollster Fred Yang. Several civic activists join the panel as well, including rap artist Chuck D.; Randy Tate, former director of the Christian Coalition; Joan Blades, founder of MoveOn.org; and government professor and author Larry J. Sabato. Moderated by Arthur Miller."
- 04/03/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 909: Around The World In 72 Days** At the age of nineteen, Nellie Bly talked her way into an improbable job on a newspaper, then went on to become "the best reporter in America." She was serious and spunky in an age when women had little rights and almost no independence. She created the "stunt" report-- the first form of investigative reporting--and took on such challenges as exposing a baby-buying trade by posing as an unwed mother; and having herself committed to report on life inside an insane asylum. When the publisher of her newspaper dared her to travel the world in less than 80 days--in an attempt to beat Jules Verne's popular fictional escapade--Nellie sealed her fate to become a revered luminary, one of the first celebrities for a growing American pop culture."
- 04/04/2000 700PM - 17.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6699:** "Camp Elian," a Terence Smith report tracing the national news coverage dedicated to the Elian Gonzalez custody battle, in which the constant media scrutiny of the 6-

year-old in Miami has been criticized for only further traumatizing him and inflating the issue at hand. Terence Smith followed with a panel discussion in which television reporters commented on whether the story warrants continual coverage or whether it is exploitation, the extent to which the coverage has only caused viewers to become more cynical about the media, and whether it has had any impact on US-Cuba relations."

- 05/11/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 130: F.X.!** Enter the wonderful world of make-believe as Tyler and Elisha explain some of the secrets of moviemaking. Elisha visits a blue screen studio where computers can change her appearance. Tyler goes to a Foley session and learns how all the little noises that go into a soundtrack are created. And they engage a kung-fu star in battle!
- 06/12/2000 900PM - 60 min., Other: **THE 1900 HOUSE # 101: The Time Machine** The living experiment in understanding science and technology's transformation of family life begins with locating, restoring, decorating and appointing the house in which a family will recreate the rigors of life in 1900. Once found, every trace of modernization is painstakingly removed: electrical wiring, the indoor lavatories, kitchen improvements, plaster-board covering old fireplaces - the works! The refurbishment includes recreating original wallpapers when samples are unearthed and combing the countryside for nuances of decor. After seeing scenes of the nationwide search for the right family, viewers meet the Bowlers. The hour chronicles their introduction to period practices at Shugborough Hall and joins Daru Rooke - a cultural historian and senior curator of Armley Mills Museum, a Victorian-era complex of museums, galleries and restored properties - on a final home inspection before the Bowlers move in."
- 05/24/2000 700PM - 13.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6735:** "Facts over Fluff," a Terence Smith report on a Chicago approach to television news, in which CBS-affiliate WBBM introduced a no-fluff strait news broadcast hosted by veteran anchor Carol Maureen, providing less weather, crime, and lifestyle coverage. The report looked at how local and regional news networks are trying to improve the quality of their news coverage but maintain viewer interest and advertising revenues."
- 04/04/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 103: Special Effects** Elisha and Jay get to chase stunt boats through explosions, fight with cowboys, and even make blood on their outrageous adventure into the world of special effects...at Universal Studios!

Minorities / Civil Rights

- 05/02/2000 1000PM - 90 min., Other, Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1815: Jefferson's Blood** For years there existed a rumor that Thomas Jefferson had a long-standing relationship and several children by Sally Hemings, a woman who was his slave. Now, DNA tests all but prove the rumor true. An early hero of the anti-slavery movement, Jefferson wrote brilliantly of the corrupting influence of slavery on blacks and whites alike. Yet it is now apparent that he lived a dual life, sharing his house with his white daughter and grandchildren while his unacknowledged mistress and his children by her worked in the same house as slaves. In a personal essay, FRONTLINE correspondent Shelby Steele examines Jefferson's life and follows the descendants of Jefferson and Hemings as they undergo DNA testing, search out their family history, and try to sort out their place along America's blurred color line."
- 04/27/2000 1000PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **CAPTAIN BILL PINKNEY'S VOYAGES HOME # 0:** The struggles and adventures of Bill Pinkney's history-making solo sailing circumnavigation of the globe are documented in "Captain Bill Pinkney's Voyages Home," which give us a fascinating glimpse into the life of this African-American sailor-adventurer, who also embarked on a six-month voyage of personal discovery that re-traced the slave trade routes between Africa and the New World."
- 05/26/2000 1100PM - 15.7 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9405:** In the last segment, acclaimed historian John Hope Franklin and his previous student and current history professor Loren Schweninger discussed their joint book, "Runaway Slaves," about the manifestation of runaway slaves in the first half of the nineteenth century, discussing how they uncovered information from real plantation owners, the extent to which successful escapes occurred, how escaped slaves were treated when found, and the most heroic stories they uncovered during their research."
- 05/09/2000 700PM - 5.9 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6724:** "Se Habla Espanol," a Richard Rodriguez essay considering the way in which the Spanish language is becoming America's second language."
- 04/04/2000 1100PM - 25.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9367:** The second segment featured a conversation on the upcoming docu-drama "Black and White." The film's director and writer James Toback and costar Brooke Shields joined the program to discuss the film, which depicts how African Americans have changed American pop-culture--including the nature of sexuality--why hip-hop appeals to young Americans, how the film was cast, why some actors' scripts were unwritten and improvisational, the black community's positive appraisal of the film, the liberating role for Shields, who plays a documentary filmmaker, Mike Tyson's support for the film, and how the hip-hop movement is felt throughout the world."

National Politics / Government

- 05/29/2000 900PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1006: Lifeguard** In 1988, after two terms in office, Ronald Wilson Reagan left the White House one of the most popular presidents of the twentieth century -- and

one of the most controversial. A failed actor, Reagan became a passionate ideologue who preached a simple gospel of lower taxes, less government and anti-Communism. One by one, his opponents underestimated him; one-by-one, Reagan surprised them, rising to become a President who always preferred to see America as a shining city on a hill."

- 05/12/2000 800PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 3946:** This program on the week's top political events included panel discussion on Sen. John McCain's awkward endorsement of presidential candidate George W. Bush, Al Gore's loss of support in national polls, the percent of undecided voters in America, the outlook for the vice presidential nominations, the failing mission of UN peacekeepers in Sierra Leone, how it will affect the role of the UN in world peacekeeping, the upcoming Million Mom March in Washington, DC to promote gun control and its political implications, and New York Mayor Giuliani's public admission to marital infidelity and call for a legal separation from his wife."
- 05/30/2000 900PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1007: An American Crusade** When Ronald Reagan's first term reached its halfway point, he was challenged with tremendous economic strife -- the recession and unemployment had battered Reaganomics. As the Pentagon spent \$34 million per hour on building up U.S. military forces and nuclear weapons, the deficit increased. However, an economic transformation in 1983 and the slow return of Americans to work secured a second term for Reagan -- a term that would afford him his greatest triumphs and his most difficult blows. "The American Experience" chronicles Reagan's last four years in office -- from the loss of his closest advisors and the Iran-Contra scandal, to the dawning of the fall of Communism in Europe."
- 04/23/2000 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1206:** George Wallace started his political career as a liberal judge, a champion of the poor of all races. But as the majority voting demographic and election results reflect more segregationist attitudes, Wallace makes a political decision for the sake of his own ambition to be the governor of Alabama. Playing race politics and supporting segregation produces a winning ticket, but at the price of becoming a demagogue of hatred forming secret alliances with the KKK. The Civil Rights movement gets the attention of the nation, but Wallace remains firm. His wife Lurlene becomes a political partner and runs for governor while battling cancer. This political strategy keeps Wallace involved in Alabama politics."
- 06/05/2000 700PM - 17.1 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6743:** "Past Summit," a Ray Suarez background report on President Clinton's first summit with Russian president Vladimir Putin, in which the two agreed to destroy 34 tons of weapons-grade plutonium and establish an early warning center in Moscow but failed to determine a nuclear defense initiative. A panel discussion followed in which Stephen Cambone of National Defense University, John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists, Michael McFaul of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Russia House president Edward Lozansky assessed the talks, discussing the meeting's failure to produce amendments to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which was Clinton's priority; whether the meeting was a failure altogether, the uncertainty of Russia's domestic and global nuclear objectives; whether Russia will become a successful democracy, Putin's role in US-Russian relations, and why the two countries will not reach an agreement on nuclear arms until the next administration."
- 05/31/2000 930PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE SOURCE: THE STORY OF THE BEATS AND THE BEAT GENERATION, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL # 0:** This program is a comprehensive documentary on the Beats and the Beat Generation. Beginning with the meeting of Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs in the 40s, the film spans the counterculture of the past 50 years, looking at the effect of the Beat movement on art, politics, popular culture and the important and inevitable presence of the Beat influence today. The program features interviews with major figures from the era, including Ginsberg, Leary and Burroughs, extensive archive material, and dramatized readings by John Turturro, Johnny Depp and Dennis Hopper."
- 930PM 700PM - 20.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6730:** "Departure Deadline," a Kwame Holman background report on the House passage of legislation that would require US troops in Kosovo to withdraw by April 1, 2001, unless the president says the European Allies are meeting their humanitarian and military requirements in the region and the Senate proposal that would call for troops to withdraw by July 1, 2001, unless Congress votes otherwise. A Gwen Ifill discussion followed in which senators John Warner (R-Virginia), Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), Joseph Biden (D-Delaware), and Carl Levin (D-Michigan) exchanged views on the possible withdrawal of troops and funding for the peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, including whether Congress should have the right to determine the US role in Kosovo, how a withdrawal would affect the peace in Kosovo, whether it would give Slobodan Milosevic the upper hand, whether the Europeans are living up to their end of the mission, the bill's purpose in extending to the president the authority to assess and decide the US role in Kosovo policy, the need for a distinct United States strategy in Kosovo, and the outlook for the Senate bill to be voted on the next day."
- 04/13/2000 900PM - 120 min., Other: **THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT # 109: Expanding Power** This episode takes a look at the presidencies of Jackson, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Nixon, each of whom expanded -- or overstepped -- the powers of the presidency. The second half looks at presidents who successfully maintained an even balance of power between the three branches of government as originally set-up by James Madison. The other three presidents looked at are James K. Polk, William H. Taft and Bill Clinton."
- 04/24/2000 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1207:** In part 2 of this historical biography of George Wallace, the Alabama governor sets his sights on the White House. Running as a plain- talking, no-nonsense, conservative independent, Wallace nearly succeeds in gaining enough popular and electoral college votes to move the decision to the House of Representatives. Newly-elected president Richard Nixon takes note of Wallace's domestic political power among

conservative anti-civil rights, anti-integration voters. Wallace appoints himself as the champion of the "Rednecks" and poor southern whites. A new love and wife enters the widowed governor's life (Cordelia) and joins him on the campaign trail. In his second attempt for the U.S. presidency in 1972, Wallace is shot several times by an attention-seeking assassin. Wallace survives but is bound to a wheel chair for the rest of his life. Though the mental anguish of his disability marks the bitter end of his political career and also his second marriage, Wallace experiences a personal and moral revelation. He seeks forgiveness from the Black community, political enemies and civil rights activists that he fought against for his political life."

Nuclear Issues

- 05/31/2000 700PM - 21.2 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6740:** "Missile Debate," a Gwen Ifill report on the US-Russian debate over the US call to implement a national missile defense system (NDS) to protect the country from possible nuclear attacks by rogue states, which would require the Russians to approve amending the ABM, a move top Russian officials publicly denounced since the arms reduction talks began. A panel discussion followed in which guests discussed the upcoming summit to be held between President Clinton and President Vladimir Putin this week, the likely objectives of both parties, whether a NDS needs to be addressed immediately, Clinton's proposal to share missile technology with Europe if given the approval to deploy a NDS, whether the US should agree to lower nuclear arsenal weapons to 1500 as proposed by the Russian's START III program, the principal threats to US national security, and whether arms control should be the main topic of dialogue between the two countries."
- 04/18/2000 700PM - 19.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6709:** "Delicate Balance," a Spencer Michaels background report on the Senate's stalling of the arms sales proposal with Taiwan, The Taiwan Security Enhancement Act, by Democratic opponents to the bill, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation in which guests exchanged views on whether China's increased military buildup requires the US to enhance Taiwan's defense capabilities under the Taiwan Relations Act, whether Congress' proposal would provide substantial equipment to the Taiwanese to match China's military capabilities, whether the decision should be based upon China's threat to use force against Taiwan if the region refuses to rejoin the PRC, whether US-China relations should affect the decision on arm sales, and the extent to which the US should be concerned with China's defense capabilities."
- 06/13/2000 700PM - 16.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6749:** "Disappearing Data," Margaret Warner spoke to Los Angeles national security correspondent Bob Drogin about recent reports of two missing computer hard-drives from the Los Alamos Nuclear Lab containing classified information, including the information stored in the hard drive on how to diffuse a nuclear weapon, where the drives were stored, when they were discovered to be missing during the Los Alamos wildfires, and the series of events in which the government was contacted about the security breach more than three weeks after the information was found missing. Then, Edward Curran, director of the Department of Energy's office of counter-intelligence, discussed the security procedures at Los Alamos, the lack of inventories accounting for classified information, the extent to which the forest fire affected security procedure at the lab, whether espionage is likely, how the information could be used by foreign powers, and the current investigation being carried out by the DOE."
- 06/06/2000 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

- 05/08/2000 900PM - 90 min., Documentary: **THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1209: Joe Dimaggio: The Hero's Life** He was one of the greatest sports heroes ever - and one of the most unlikely. Raised in a poor Italian fishing community in San Francisco, Joe DiMaggio joined the New York Yankees in 1936 and quickly rose to become the star of baseball's golden age. He was graceful, elegant and inspiring; his 56-game hitting streak electrified the nation. But Joe was always obsessed with being perfect, and over time became bitter and cynical about his celebrity. After his tumultuous marriage to Marilyn Monroe, he turned to cashing in on his fame. Richard Ben Cramer narrates this gritty portrait of the real man behind the legend."
- 04/20/2000 830 PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1104: Sea Kayaking** We return to beautiful Willapa Bay in Washington with a group of sea kayakers and see for ourselves why they love this sport.
- 05/08/2000 1030PM - 30 min., Documentary: **A LONG SEASON # 0:** This documentary follows the Esscos, a little league baseball team in Jacksonville, Arkansas as they go through tryouts, practice, and the entire playing season. The narrator is nine-year-old Wyatt Cowan, whose father, Fred Cowan, is serving as head coach of his son's team. The coach talks about the various pressures, passions and pathos in a game in which none of the primary participants is over the age of ten."
- 04/10/2000 1100PM - 38.8 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9371:** The second segment featured a conversation about the game of billiards. In New York to compete in the 17th annual US Open-Pocket Billiards Championship, professional pool players Jean Balukas, Fran Crimi, Steve Mizerak, and Mike Sigel joined Rose to explain and demonstrate the sport. The group discussed the appeal of billiards, the difference between billiards and pocket billiards, the physical requirements to play the game, the gender differences in playing pool, and the most difficult aspect of the game. Next, the players

demonstrated pool techniques and shots, while explaining various tactics of the game, and then Mizerak and Sigel played a game of eight ball."

- 04/10/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 107: Sports** Build your own skateboard ramp, shoot hoops with the NBA Rookie of the year, get a pitching lesson with one of the National League's best pitchers, then throw the first pitch at a real baseball game as co-host Elisha and Jay sweat their way through the hottest things in sports.
- 04/07/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 106: Rollercoasters** Faster than a 911 Turbo Porsche! Twice as high as Niagra Falls! Adventure-seekers Elisha and Jay brave ear-popping heights, monster G-force loops and death-defying drops to ride some of the planet's most frightening rollercoasters!
- 04/06/2000 830 PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1102: Powered Parachutes** We take to air to report on the latest craze in air travel: powered parachutes.
- 06/15/2000 830 PM - 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.
- 05/18/2000 1100PM - 24.6 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9399:** In the second segment, Rick Pitino of The Boston Celtics and Mike Wise of the New York Times joined the program to discuss the NBA semi-finals series, including the outlook for the Eastern and Western conferences, the best NBA players, the future of Grant Hill, Tim Duncan, and Kobe Bryant, and the qualities of an effective coach.

Religion / Ethics

- 04/21/2000 700PM - 10.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6712:** "Teaching Religion," this Betty Ann Bowser report looked at the controversy surrounding new Department of Education guidelines allowing the teaching of religion, the teaching of civil values and morals, and student expression of beliefs to be incorporated in class work in public schools."
- 5/14/2000 400PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 337:** The program included a report on the United Methodist Church's quadrennial legislative meeting in which the denomination addressed the highly contentious issue of homosexuality in the church; a cover story examining recent Kentucky legislation allowing anyone to carry a concealed weapon in church; and a profile on Reverend Barbara Brown Taylor, looking at how her life has changed since she was named one of the twelve most effective preachers in the English-speaking world by Baylor University."
- 06/14/2000 900PM - 90 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **BONHOEFFER:AGENT OF GRACE # 0:** BONHOEFFER:AGENT OF GRACE is a drama about the final years of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a Lutheran minister, who opposed Hitler and the Nazis. The drama opens in 1939 in Harlem, New York City, where Bonhoeffer is exploring the spiritual vitality of the African-American church. He turns his back on the safety of America and returns to his native country, Germany. The Gestapo forbids Bonhoeffer to preach in public or publish his writings. Bonhoeffer's participation in the German resistance and moral struggle leads to his arrest and later execution."

Sexuality

- 06/11/2000 800PM - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1108: The Primal Instinct** Sex, next to basic survival, is the greatest drive in nature. Some animals will even die for sex. Sex for us, the human animal, holds an endless fascination. The program begins with a sweeping look at sex in nature and right away we're in for a surprise. Some creatures need only one sex to reproduce, some are both sexes at once, while others have been reproducing for millennia with no sex at all. This is everything you always wanted to know about sex... and the discoveries are stranger than you could ever imagine. It answered questions including: What is sex? How did it come about? Why do earth's countless species exhibit such diversity in the way they procreate? It includes scenes of crocodiles choosing the sex of their young; the mating of two female lizards; the birth of a wildebeest calf; and the nurturing of lion cubs."

Social Services

- 05/14/2000 10:30PM - 30 min., Documentary: **YOU COUNT! # :** Over 8 million people were not counted in the 1990 Census, inhibiting the development of schools, hospitals, housing and retail stores throughout the United States. With Census 2000 underway from April 1 to July 1, 2000, Americans have a chance to stand up and be counted for the future of each child and community in the nation. SCETV presents 'You Count!' -- a program that examines the misconceptions about the census and it's vital importance for our future.
- 04/21/2000 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** Panelists discuss the problems with the food stamp program.

Transportation

- 6/9/2000 Mid - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **DINNER ON THE DINER # 102: Graham Kerr In Scotland** Author and cooking series host Graham Kerr (GRAHAM KERR'S KITCHEN) travels back to the country of his ancestry for a journey aboard the deluxe steam train, the Royal Scotsman. Kerr's enthusiasm for fine travel and tasty food is infectious as he assists the train's gourmet chef in preparing local Angus beef with horseradish sauce accompanied by a Yorkshire pudding crepe, and discusses the making of a perfect cup of tea. He also shovels coal on the engine footplate, traces the Kerr family roots and, in traditional Scottish attire, enjoys a five-course meal. The episode features breathtaking footage of the Scottish countryside and rousing Highland music."
- 06/15/2000 830 PM - 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
- 4/16/2000 Mid - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **GREAT RAILWAY JOURNEYS III # 301: The High Andes To Patagonia With Buck Henry** Hollywood scriptwriter and actor Buck Henry goes to Argentina. The journey begins high in the Andes, where many passengers suffer from altitude sickness and turn to coca leaves for relief. Stopping in Salta, Henry watches the annual festival of the milagro (miracle.) At Buenos Aires, Henry meets with the eccentric artist "Rega" to see his collection of railway art. Henry is told that plastic surgeons are considered the new heroes and stops to visit one. Henry meets with the mothers of "the disappeared" who march every Thursday outside the President's Palace. But Henry cannot leave Buenos Aires without paying homage to the patron saint of tango, Carlos Gardel, and dances the tango with locals. En route to Patagonia, Henry visits the ranch of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and encounters Welsh gauchos of Esquel."
- 04/06/2000 830 PM - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1102: Pack Goats** We'll show you how the common goat is horning in on packmules' territory.
- 04/03/2000 400PM - 30 min., Documentary: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 102: Submarines** Diving down under to discover the universe's coolest submarines, Jay and Elisha find subs you paddle, subs going to Jupiter, subs made of wood, subs that dive deepest, and even the world's largest 15-story submarine...but will they survive an emergency water leak?
- 04/06/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 105: Cool Cars** Our adventurous co-hosts Jay and Elisha go on a power trip to check out the coolest cars around...from monster trucks and solar cars to cars that drive all by themselves, they even get to jump behind the wheel of a real race car!
- 04/12/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 109: Boats** Work for the Coast Guard for a day, learn to sail a ship, build a boat, and explore an ocean research vessel, as Elisha and Jay go on a wet and wild boating adventure to learn about things like sail rigging, high tech navigation...and even how to prevent seasickness!
- 05/17/2000 800PM - 120 min., Documentary, Other: **SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 104: What Happened To The Hindenburg?** The flaming explosion of the Hindenburg over Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937 is one of the most famous disasters of the 20th century. It took more than 100 years to develop what was, in its day, the fastest, most technologically advanced and most luxurious form of transportation in the world. It took only 34 seconds to destroy it. The accident that put an end to the golden age of airships is widely believed to have been caused by the ignition of hydrogen gas used for lift. But Addison Bain, a retired NASA scientist, was not satisfied with that explanation. A hydrogen specialist who believed that it is the clean and safe fuel of the future, he set out on a personal quest of theorizing and experimentation to prove that the Hindenburg's real flaw was only skin deep."
- 05/09/2000 800PM - 120 min., Other, Documentary: **NOVA # 2708: The Vikings** In a dramatic two-hour special, NOVA tells the story of a people who were much more than ax-wielding pirates. Featuring stunning camerawork in Scandinavia and the far-flung countries that the Vikings penetrated, the program shows just how bold, energetic and hardy these warriors were and retraces Viking voyages in faithful replicas of their magnificent ships, trying to determine how they were able to navigate so far beyond the sight of land in the stormy north Atlantic."
- 04/24/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 117: Spaceships** Jay and Elisha blast off for outer space, as PMK is given access to sights few civilians get a chance to experience in the space program.
- 04/28/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 121: Air Transportation** Elisha and Jay buckle up as PMK flies like an eagle, checking out hot air balloons, F-18 fighters, and jet engines, as well as showing you how to survive an airplane accident on the ground.
- 04/25/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2707: Stationed In The Stars** This program profiles the International Space Station, a joint effort between the U.S. and 14 international partners. Focusing on a crucial turning point, the Russian delivery of the Service Module, the program presents the risks and hazards of long-term operations in space, and the vision and audacity that lie behind this project."
- 04/25/2000 700PM - 10.8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6714: "Growing Airports,"** a Spencer Michaels report on the controversy over San Francisco International Airport's expansion plans, in which it proposed a tradeoff scheme with environmentalists to counter the negative affects an airport addition would impose on the bay. The report looked

into similar concerns other airports are facing in trying to expand their facilities to accommodate the growing number of air travelers."

- 05/23/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 138: Mega Trucks** Elisha and Tyler take the show on the road as they get behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler, the world's biggest dump truck, and some of the weirdest trucks you'll ever see.
- 04/14/2000 700PM - 12.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6707:** "What Went Wrong?" a Jeffrey Kaye of KCET Los Angeles report on NASA's recent failed Mars orbiter and lander missions, which were investigated by a NASA Mars Program Review Board and later found to have been improperly funded, managed, and tested. The report looked at how the better, faster, cheaper work ethic at NASA has been modified since the failures, NASA's full accountability for the failures, the question over whether the project contractor, Lockheed Martin, approached their task without significant scrutiny, and how future missions will be altered to have access to all the resources needed to accomplish the goal effectively."

Urban Development / Urban Decay

- 05/05/2000 830 PM - 20 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** Last year, a deal between a small town in Eastern Oregon and an up-and-coming internet company hit headlines across the country. The town agreed to change its name, which generated key publicity for both the web retailer and small businesses around the region. OPB Reporter Christy George visited Half.com (formerly Halfway, Oregon) to find out how residents really feel about the name change and the changing identity of rural towns.
- 05/30/2000 700PM - 9.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6739:** "Stopping Sprawl," a Lee Hochberg report looking at an Oregon approach to controlling urban sprawl by limiting cities and suburbs to develop in contained boundaries, in efforts to protect agriculture business and environment in the state. But the state is having trouble housing the rising population moving to Oregon and housing prices have increased to record-high levels forcing many residents into shelters to survive."
- 6/11/2000 100PM - 60 min., Magazine, Interview/Discussion/Review: **NATIONAL DESK # 305: Urbanism, Suburbanism And The Good Life** Once a rural nation, the American dream has become a home in the suburbs. Now, some people believe that suburbanism is inappropriate, if not improper. This episode of NATIONAL DESK examines the "new urbanists" and the push to use government at all levels to restore an urban landscape that quite possibly only exists in nostalgic memories. It also questions the role of government in deciding how families should organize their lives."
- 04/13/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 110: Buildings** Join Elisha and Jay as they go on a building (and demolishing!) adventure from the ground up, when they must face any fear of heights atop buildings! After testing elevators and seeing how they work, our hosts will race against time to pour concrete before it dries in a new building, then dynamite another to bring it down!
- 05/26/2000 830 PM - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # :** The voter annexation movement scored its biggest victory yet last week in Salem. The state capital is now the largest city in Oregon to require voter approval when the city wants to annex land.

War / Veterans

- 05/01/2000 1000PM - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WITNESS: VOICES FROM THE HOLOCAUST # 0:** Testimonies from the world's oldest Holocaust video archive -- much of it never before seen -- and rare footage and photographs reveal the memories of those who witnessed the Nazi era first-hand. The film's narrative juxtaposes accounts by 18 witnesses: a Hitler youth, American POWs, child survivors, liberators, resistance fighters, a Jesuit priest and others. Recorded in the 1970s, many were speaking for the first time about what they had known. Their complex and often contradictory reactions to what occurred offer a stark contrast to romanticized portrayals of resistance and survival."
- 06/09/2000 700PM - 8.7 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6747:** "Conversation," a Margaret Warner conversation with Catherine Bertini, executive director of the UN World Food Program, about the current drought pervading six countries in the Horn of Africa, discussing which countries are experiencing the worst conditions--including Ethiopia and Eritrea--its impact on the countries facing death, famine, and malnutrition, the death toll, the number of people at risk, how people are coping by selling their animals, the need for additional aid amounting up to \$200 million in food and water, whether foreign countries are boycotting the issue in light of Ethiopia and Eritrea's extravagant spending on civil war, the war's effect on aid distribution, the factors leading to the drought--including agricultural development, weather conditions, and poverty, and whether the UN can help prevent recurring droughts."
- 04/26/2000 1000PM - 90 II min., Documentary: **IN OUR OWN HANDS: THE HIDDEN STORY OF THE JEWISH BRIGADE IN WORLD WAR II # 0:** This program reveals for the first time the secret history of the Jewish Brigade, the only all-Jewish fighting unit in World War II. Overcoming great prejudice just to be allowed to fight in the British army, the men of the Jewish Brigade - young volunteers from Palestine, many of whom had lost families in the Holocaust - at last see

action...and come away victorious. But it is after the war when the real story begins, as Brigade soldiers mastermind clandestine operations throughout Europe. They form secret vengeance squads to assassinate Nazi officers in hiding; engineer the rescue and illegal movement of Holocaust survivors to Palestine; and engage in widespread arms theft for Israel's future War of Independence. The Brigade's daring acts of courage and imagination provide the survivors with hope for a new life in a country of their own."

- 05/02/2000 700PM - 21.6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6719:** "Legacy," the sixth segment of a series on the legacy of the Vietnam War, in which six senators joined Jim Lehrer to discuss their experiences fighting in the war and its impact on their personal and political lives today. Sen. Max Cleland (D-GA), Sen. Charles Robb (R- VA), Sen. John Kerry (D-MA), Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-NE), Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE), and Sen. Bob Smith (R-NH) explained the way in which Vietnam influenced their decision to serve public office, the extent to which Vietnam tested their human capabilities, changed their perceptions of themselves, the world, and other people, how Vietnam affected domestic politics--including peoples' lack of confidence in the government--and its most important lasting impact on the United States."
- 5/22/2000 900PM - 60 min., Documentary: **THEY DREW FIRE # 0:** In 1943, the War Department of the United States government selected a number of outstanding American artists to record World War II in all its phases. This documentary features seven of those veteran artists and the stunning works they created. The combination of storytelling, WWII footage and the paintings themselves create a tale of men who risked their lives while capturing, for the public record, visions of war on canvas."
- 04/14/2000 400PM - 30 min., Magazine: **POPULAR MECHANICS FOR KIDS # 111: Aircraft Carriers** Jet fighter planes, parachutes, G-force suits and a barber shop at sea...just a few of the odds and incredible things that Elisha and Jay discover after sailing to sea aboard the most dangerous 4.5 acres on earth...an aircraft carrier! They spend three days on the USS Eisenhower.
- 5/28/2000 200PM - 60 min., Performance: **SONGS OF PRAISE AND REMEMBRANCE:A MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION # 0:** SONGS OF PRAISE AND REMEMBRANCE:A Memorial Day Celebration displays performances by the choirs and Philharmonic Orchestra of Brigham Young University. The choirs include the University Singers, Concert Choir & Men's Chorus, and the Women's Chorus. These groups perform such music as "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd"."

Women

- 05/18/2000 1000PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **SILENCE BROKEN:KOREAN COMFORT WOMEN # 0:** Korean women forced into sexual servitude by the Japanese Imperial Army during World War II shattered a half-century of silence when they demanded justice for the "crimes against humanity" committed against them. This film captures their compelling testimony, which is presented side by side with interviews of Japanese soldiers and recruiters. Their stories - portrayed in powerful dramatizations with their own voices - are accompanied by stunning images that echo the sorrow and amazing resilience of these women."
- 04/26/2000 800PM - 120 min., Documentary: **JACKIE:BEHIND THE MYTH # 0:** For a few unforgettable years, she was one of America's most fascinating First Ladies. And for decades, she was an unwavering mainstay in the midst of the 20th century's storm of cultural values. This program a portrait of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, framed by the times in which she lived and informed by the people who knew her. The film traces the arc of Jackie's life, from her seemingly idyllic youth to her days as a beloved First Lady to her post-White House marriage and career, and finally to her valiant efforts to promote and preserve America's cultural heritage. JACKIE:BEHIND THE MYTH reveals an intelligent, insightful woman whose courage and commitment captured the heart of a nation."
- 5/7/2000 300PM - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **TO THE CONTRARY # 907:** First, the panelists discussed the forthcoming Million Mom March in Washington, DC, in which millions of mothers plan to convene on Mother's Day to promote gun control, discussing why no legislation has been passed following the many youth shootings over the past two years, whether the convention will draw national attention, whether Congress will pass trigger lock legislation, and whether gun control legislation would mean a decrease in shootings. The next topic discussed was on how new DNA genetic testing is affecting child support legislation, after a new procedure was found capable of identifying the father of a child, discussing whether a husband who is found to not be the father of his ex-wife's child should have to pay alimony and whether paternity goes beyond genes. Finally, following a pre-taped conversation with former ambassador Swanee Hunt on her efforts to bring forth peace through her international organization Women Waging Peace, the panel exchanged views, discussing women's minimal role in peacekeeping and whether women are better negotiators than men."
- 06/02/2000 700PM - 4.5 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6742:** "Essay," this Anne Taylor Flemming essay considered the public's lasting fascination with Marilyn Monroe in light of Joyce Carol Oates' new biography on the celebrity, entitled "Blonde."

Youth

- 04/20/2000 700PM - 11.4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6711:** "Going Forward," a Betty Ann Bowser report on the ceremony remembering the twelve students and teacher killed in the Columbine shooting one year ago, in which students, community residents and teachers gathered to mourn their losses, looking at how the citizens have made efforts to change the community despite their frustration over both Congress' and the Colorado legislature's inability to pass any new gun control legislation."
- 6/4/2000 100PM - 60 min., Event Coverage: **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BEE (2000) # 0:** The annual National Geographic Bee returns with host Alex Trebek. This yearly contest features 10 finalists, from grades four through eight, competing for \$50,000 in college scholarship prizes, answering questions on topics spanning meteorology, international affairs, culture and social history."