IN THE NEXT 24 HOURS, more than 80 million homes in Europe alone will receive television programs transmitted by Boeing-built satellites.

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PORTLAND, ORE. 9 A.M. Terry Holman (left), pictured with Dave Fox, finishes an assembly of a 737 aisle stand.

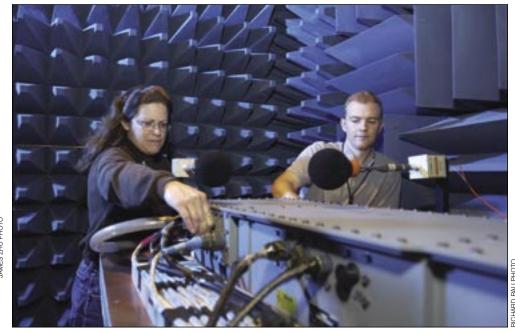


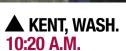
ALTUS AIR FORCE BASE, OKLA. 8:52 A.M. C-17 pilot instructor Al Messerly watches as U.S. Air Force students Lt. Col. Steve Johnson and Lt. Colin Edwards operate the Reconfigurable Desktop Simulator.





BEIJING, CHINA 2 P.M. Boeing representatives meet with key Chinese aerospace officials.





Boeing printer Tim Chapman (foreground) straightens copies of the Boeing 2003 calendar while printer Darin Nelson checks the fourcolor printing press. While the 43,000 copies are running off the press, three shifts work around the clock to prepare for distribution.

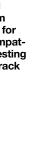
ST. LOUIS, MO. 3:19 P.M.

Mary Bohn (left) and Peter Parker perform antenna adjustment for electromagnetic compatibility qualification testing on the smart bomb rack for the B-2 aircraft.

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BELLEVUE, WASH. 2:20 A.M.

Kim Gotcher monitors the Boeing network for problems and alerts at the Central Service Response Center. Gotcher is one of the many Shared Services employees who work the third shift to make sure that someone is always available to answer computing questions.



▲ McALESTER, OKLA. 7:45 A.M.

Jerry Williams (left) and Eoline Withers verify hole locations for a detail part on a 747 torque box final assembly. When finished, they will pass this 12-feet-5-inch-by-70-inch assembly to Shipping for travel to the Tulsa, Okla., facility.

V EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. 9:20 A.M.

John Hertz (from left), Roy Knox and Ed Backcock prepare the Unmanned Combat Air Vehicle No. 2 for its first flight.

