

**WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT
PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST
APRIL-JUNE, 2003**

Social Issues

INDEPENDENT LENS “Chiefs”

Tonight’s program explores what it means to grow up Native American at the turn of the 21st century.

Sunday, Ap. 6, 2003 11 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

INTO THE ARMS OF STRANGERS: STORIES OF THE KINDERTRANSPORT

Academy Award winner Judi Dench narrates the extraordinary chronicle of an unparalleled British mission to rescue more than 10,000 children—most of them Jewish—from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia prior to World War II.

Wednesday, Ap. 23, 2003 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “ The Burden of Innocence”

In recent years, media headlines have trumpeted the release of more than 100 longtime inmates who have been exonerated by DNA testing. But what happens to these wrongly accused inmates after the media spotlight turns elsewhere and they must attempt to rejoin a world far different from the one they left behind?

Thursday, May 1, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES “Baseball: Shadow Ball (1930-1940)”

This fifth “inning” of “Baseball” covers the sport’s desperate attempts to survive the Great Depression and Babe Ruth’s fading career, while a new generation of stars, including Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, is on the rise. Tonight’s program also presents the parallel world of the Negro Leagues: Satchel Paige, arguably the best pitcher ever, against Josh Gibson, “the black Babe Ruth,” in the Negro League World Series. John Chancellor narrates.

Monday, May 5, 2003 8 p.m. 150 minutes PBS

BY THE PEOPLE

This series is an initiative that seeks to broaden local and national conversations about the challenges, opportunities and dangers facing Americans in the world today. Hosted by Jim Lehrer, this program explores the different perspectives citizens bring to the international issues on the nation's agenda. The program includes a roundtable conversation between citizens from around the country and a key foreign policy shaper.

Thursday, May 22, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AND THOU SHALT HONOR

The 21st century will be marked by an unprecedented, dramatic increase in the size of the older population—and many, if not most, adults will be both caregiver and cared-for during their lifetimes. This groundbreaking program—a look at caring for aging parents, spouses and friends—heightens the awareness of the increasing role caregiving plays in the lives of all Americans, regardless of income, ethnic background or geographic location.

Tuesday, June 17, 2003 9 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

Youth/Education

IN THE MIX “Careers: Focus On Your Future”

Whether one is thinking of becoming an actor, lawyer or physical therapist, this episode explores some of today's hottest careers, offering advice on what it takes to get there, including tips for job interviews.

Friday, Ap. 4, 2003 10 p.m. 30 min. PBS

LET'S TALK

Dr. Gail Gross, a nationally recognized expert on child education and development issues, hosts this new series on issues affecting children and education. In the opening program, she talks to singer, record producer, and entrepreneur Quincy Jones about the defining moment that changed his life and set him on a course for stardom and a dedication to humanitarian causes.

Sunday, Ap. 20 through June 29, 2003 3:30 p.m.

30 minutes each PBS PLUS

PARENT SENSE

Examining the dynamics of child-rearing today, this eight-part series features the latest in behavioral and medical advice, inspiring stories, and practical tips to help parents raise happy, healthy families. The opening program explores practical ways of "Balancing Time."

Sunday, May 11 through June 29, 2003 3 p.m. 30 minutes each NETA

AT ISSUE—SCHOOL FUNDING

Approximately 80 percent of the school districts in Illinois ran a deficit budget this school year. In this program, host H Wayne Wilson discusses the funding shortfall with local school administrators. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, May 29, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

War/Crime

RIGHT ON THE MONEY “Losing Your Identity”

Host Chris Farrell helps viewers with tips on how to deal with someone stealing your personal financial information.

Tuesday, Ap. 1, 2003 10:30 p.m. 30 minutes APT

FRONTLINE “Blair’s War”

For the past few months, British Prime Minister Tony Blair has been fighting the biggest political battle of his career. Caught in the center of a high stakes political storm, he tried to personally bridge the gap between the United States and its European allies—particularly France and Germany—over the impending war in Iraq. FRONTLINE examines the roots of the discord within the Western Alliance, the perilous role Blair has played, and the stakes for him and the West should this old alliance fall apart.

Thursday, Ap. 3, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “Kim’s Nuclear Gamble”

The world is running out of time to strike a peace-preserving deal with North Korea’s strange and reclusive leader Kim Jong Il. FRONTLINE traces the delicate maneuvers and clumsy turns that have brought the world to the brink of a nuclear showdown in Asia.

Thursday, Ap. 10, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AVOIDING ARMAGEDDON

This four-part series examines the threats posed by nuclear, chemical and biological weapons—and brings viewers face-to-face with the people racing to use them. (The series continues Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. and Thursday from 9-11 p.m.)

Tuesday through Thursday, Ap. 15-17, 2003 8&9 p.m. 120 min. each PBS

RESISTANCE: UNTOLD STORIES OF JEWISH PARTISANS

RESISTANCE is the first major look at the complex subject of Jewish efforts to fight back against the Nazis and their collaborators in Eastern Europe. Told by partisans themselves, without a narrator, and filmed in Lithuania, Poland and Israel, the film uses black and white imagery of the partisan forest hideouts, rare archival footage, historical photographs and original artwork by partisan fighter Alexander Bogen to document this little known history. Surviving partisans tell of the circumstances that enabled them to make a decision that not every Jew could -- the decision to fight back.

Monday, Ap. 21, 2003 2 a.m. 60 minutes PBS

YALTA: PEACE, POWER AND BETRAYAL

On Feb. 4, 1945, three of the most powerful leaders in the world, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin, met at the Crimean resort town of Yalta to craft a peacetime settlement that would forever alter the European landscape. But in the years following World War II, central questions regarding the Yalta Conference have emerged: “In their desire for peace, did

Churchill and Roosevelt concede too much to the Soviet Union? In ending one war, did they inadvertently lay the groundwork for the next?"

Monday, Ap. 21, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE/WORLD

Reporter Orlando de Guzman travels to the Philippines, where he witnesses the war between the government and Islamic rebels on the island of Mindanao, and meets the U.S. soldiers who may soon join that fight. Also featured are encore reports from Israel and Iceland.

Thursday, June 5, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Health/Science

NOVA "Secret of Photo 51"

April 2003 marks the 50th anniversary of one of science's great milestones—the discovery of the double-helix structure of DNA. This "cracking" of life's essential molecular "cookbook" was credited to three British scientists, James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins. But their breakthrough would have been impossible without the work of a brilliant molecular biologist and crystallographer named Rosalind Franklin—and NOVA investigates her unsung contribution to one of science's greatest discoveries. (Repeated Wednesday at 10 p.m.)

Tuesday, Ap. 22, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA “Search for a Safe Cigarette”

Tonight’s program investigates whether or not science can make a “safer” cigarette. As new brands with reduced emissions enter the market, NOVA probes the controversial quest for a less-toxic smoke. Are these products the answer to smoking-related illnesses? Or are they simply the latest marketing strategy to increase cigarette sales?

Tuesday, June 3, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS

“Worried Sick”

Stress is the curse of modern living—but is it really so new? What causes it? Does it affect people only? Can stress make people sick? And can relaxation make them better?

Tuesday, June 3, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

DEAFENING SOUND

Unfortunately most people don’t realize they have hearing loss until it’s too late. Provocative and entertaining, this program presents the latest scientific breakthroughs along with vital advice on preventing hearing loss.

Tuesday, June 3, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

TVMD

Hosted by renowned physician Dr. Henry Fishman, this 13-part series provides in-depth analysis of medical issues and examines how health care is delivered to consumers.

Tuesday, June 3, 2003 10 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “The Other Drug War”

As Congress debates a new Medicare prescription drug benefit for seniors, FRONTLINE investigates the conflict between major pharmaceutical companies and American consumers who now pay the highest drug prices in the world. Through interviews with legislators, scientists, consumers and industry leaders, FRONTLINE examines how states like Maine and Oregon have moved to control escalating prescription drug costs in the face of strong opposition from the pharmaceutical industry, which argues reducing drug prices will ultimately reduce the number of new innovative drugs they will develop.

Thursday, June 19, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Environment

NOVA “Deep Sea Invasion”

Tonight’s program investigates the origins of a man-made tropical algae that has taken root in the colder waters of the Mediterranean, pushing out native sea life wherever it grows. (Repeated Wednesday at 10 p.m.)

Tuesday, Ap. 1, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

JOURNEY TO PLANET EARTH

“Seas of Grass” examines the devastating environmental, political and economic effects of the degradation of the world’s grasslands, which make up 30 percent of Earth’s land surface. “Hot Zones,” the final program in the series, examines how recent trends in globalization and the altering of ecosystems have led to dramatic increases in the spread of infectious diseases.

Wednesday, Ap. 2 & 9, 2003 7 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

NATURE “Lost World of the Holy Land”

More than a hundred animals are identified in the Old Testament, many with unfamiliar names. Some are extinct, while others face extinction. But a few that disappeared from the wilds of the Holy Land have been restored there, as the result of tireless dedication by both Israeli and Arab conservationists, who are struggling to prevent any further wildlife extinctions.

Sunday, Ap. 13, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA “Avalanche!”

NOVA tells the story of the men and women who live—and die—in avalanche country. Can Americans learn something from Switzerland, where the study of snow science has a long history and an elite corps combats this natural phenomenon with precision and efficiency?

Tuesday, May 6, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA “Sinking City of Venice”

Today’s tourists often need wading boots to explore the architectural wonders of Venice. Will they one day need diving suits? NOVA covers the battle to keep the world’s most unusual city from drowning beneath the rising tides of the Adriatic Sea.

Tuesday, May 13, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Government/Politics

AT ISSUE—REGIONAL COOPERATION

Members of the Illinois River Valley Council of Governments join host H Wayne Wilson in a discussion of regional goals. Included in the program will be Council Chair Ron Mool, mayor of El Paso, and Terry Kohlbuss, executive director of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Ap. 3, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—CONGRESSIONAL CALL-IN

WTVP viewers will have a chance to ask questions of local Congressmen—including Ray LaHood and Tim Johnson—during this live one-hour special. The program will be hosted by H Wayne Wilson. (Repeated Sunday at 4 p.m.)

Thursday, Ap. 17, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes WTVP

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS

WTVP presents coverage of the Spring Session of the Illinois General Assembly provided by the Illinois Public Broadcasters.

Wednesdays, April through May, 10 p.m. 60-90 minutes 3 each IPBC

**AT ISSUE—BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL MAYORS—
A LIVE CALL-IN SPECIAL**

Bloomington Mayor Judy Markowitz and recently appointed Normal Mayor Chris Koos will join AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson in the WTVP studio to answer your questions about current issues in the Twin Cities. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, May 1, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—NEW POLITICAL FACES

Pekin Mayor Lyn Howard, newly elected Normal City Council members Jeff Fritzen and Parker Lawlis, and new Peoria interim City Manager Bern Ewert join AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson for this program. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, May 22, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

INDEPENDENT LENS “Razing Appalachia”

In the face of thunderous blasting and choking dust caused by mountaintop mining, the last 40 families of Blair, West Virginia, stayed to fight America’s second-largest coal company as it threatened their homes. “Razing Appalachia” is the story of a remarkable grassroots effort to redefine the role of government and power of corporations over daily life.

Sunday, May 25, 2003 11 p.m. 60 minutes ITVS

COMMANDING HEIGHTS:

THE BATTLE FOR THE WORLD ECONOMY

This six-hour series tells the inside story of our new global economy. Tonight’s program, “The Battle of Ideas,” identifies how the world, for the first half of the twentieth century, first moved toward more government control—and then began to move away.

Friday, June 20, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Business

AT ISSUE—LABOR RELATIONS

Next April 1, the contract between Caterpillar Inc. and UAW Local 974 will expire. Tonight’s AT ISSUE, co-hosted by H Wayne Wilson and *Journal Star* Business Editor Paul Gordon, will look at the coming year in labor relations for UAW Local 974 and other unions.

Thursday, May 8, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

FRONTLINE “A Dangerous Business”

Are America’s workplace safety laws tough enough? And are companies being held responsible for protecting the safety of their employees? FRONLINE investigates workplace safety in one of America’s most dangerous industries.

Thursday, May 15, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Technology/Media

BBC WORLD NEWS

WTVP brings coverage of world events to central Illinois from a different perspective – that of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Monday through Friday, 10:30 p.m. 30 minutes each WLIW-TV

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS

“You Can Make It on Your Own”

As digital technology gets smaller and less expensive, it is empowering people in unprecedented ways—from villagers in rural India who use computers to monitor the quality of their food and water to children who use PCs to write and play music.

Tuesday, Apr. 8, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ELECTRUM: SCIENCE AS ART

A fascinating exploration of the relationship between technology and art, this special gives viewers an opportunity to meet people who see beyond the ordinary.

Tuesday, May 27, 2003 10 p.m. 30 minutes APT

BLOODLINES: TECHNOLOGY HITS HOME

This program explores how conflicts at the intersection of science and the courts are defining the ways Americans will deal with the ethical, legal and social dilemmas created by new life technologies. A baby with five “parents,” none recognized by the law; a patent application for a half chimp/half human creature; a corporation secretly running genetic tests on its workers—the cases in the film not only are true, they are establishing the precedents that define the future.

Tuesday, June 10, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS