

# WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST JANUARY-MARCH, 2004

## War/Terror

### Frontline/World

This edition of PBS's international newsmagazine includes a harrowing report from Iran, where reporter Jane Kokan risks her life to secretly film shocking evidence of a government-sponsored reign of terror. The program includes exclusive interviews detailing the systematic torture and execution of students opposed to the current regime. Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### The Perilous Fight: America's World War II in Color

Narrated by Martin Sheen, this four-hour series captures America's wartime experience through original color film footage and compelling passages from diaries and letters. Friday, Jan. 9, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### FRONTLINE "Chasing Saddam's Weapons"

With the credibility of President Bush and Prime Minister Blair at stake, BBC reporter Jane Corbin takes viewers inside the high-stakes search for Saddam Hussein's alleged weapons of mass destruction. Through exclusive access to top-secret locations and key U.S. officials leading the hunt, including David Kay, FRONTLINE reveals new details about what the search has uncovered and questions whether the investigation's final results will justify the White House's call for war. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.) Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### FRONTLINE "Chasing the Sleeper Cell"

What is the real story behind the group that U.S. intelligence called "the most dangerous terrorist cell in America?" FRONTLINE and *The New York Times* join forces to investigate the battle against terrorism here at home. Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### FRONTLINE "Beyond Baghdad"

As the Bush administration struggles to right its Iraq policy, FRONTLINE correspondent Martin Smith takes a long, hard look at the Iraq to which the President vows to bring democracy. In this diverse and fractured land, can this experiment work? Through encounters with tribal sheiks, ayatollahs, politicians, aid workers, soldiers, and U.S. authorities, the film reveals just what the United States is facing. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### NOVA "Spies That Fly"

In the air war in Afghanistan, a 50-foot wingspan plane known as the Predator flew high over Taliban positions, enabling U.S. commanders to direct lethal fire with pinpoint accuracy. What's different about Predator is that it flies by remote control, with no pilot on board. The next generation of pilotless planes will be capable of far more than aerial

spying, and in time may revolutionize the way wars are fought. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### INNOVATION "SpyCatchers"

Tonight's program extends the series' reach into the intriguing world of espionage, demonstrating some of the essential innovations in the history of spying, relating true stories of one of the CIA's master spies and presenting the cutting-edge of today's latest spy techniques and gear.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### FRONTLINE "The Invasion of Iraq"

FRONTLINE marks the first anniversary of the Iraqi War with a two-hour documentary investigation that recounts the key strategies, battles, and turning points of the war from both sides of the battlefield. Through firsthand accounts from many of the war's key participants—from strategists in Washington to the soldiers who actually fought the battles—this program promises to be a definitive television history of America's most recent war. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### NOVA "Life and Death in the War Zone"

NOVA's team spent weeks living day and night with the doctors, surgeons and military staff of the 21<sup>st</sup> Combat Support Hospital in Iraq—and this new film follows the daily drama of life and death in a tented hospital in the deserts north of Baghdad.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### INNOVATION "Hi-Tech War"

This program looks back at the successes and failures of the high-tech weapons and communications systems that were used in the recent Iraq war, and investigates how a new generation of weapons is forever altering the political and technical reality of combat.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

## **JOBS**

#### AT ISSUE—THE CHANGING MANUFACTURING BASE

With the many layoffs and plant closings recently announced, this program, hosted H Wayne Wilson, looks at the changes communities must make to meet the new manufacturing requirements. Guest include Bob Weinstein, president of the Illinois Manufacturing Extension Center. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 15, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVF

#### WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE

Deficit projections, gross domestic product, the unemployment rate... do they represent a true reflection of our economy? Also, this election is more than the issue of jobs or investors' role in the global economy. If "cash is the currency of elections," then George Bush is King. He is on pace to collect over \$200 million in campaign contributions this primary season. Wall Street Week with FORTUNE will not only show you who's buying access to - and maybe influence with - the leading presidential candidates, but who these individual donors really are.

Friday, Jan. 30, 2004 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

#### THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Immigration Reform: President Bush proposed a plan last month to create a guest worker program for the estimated 8 million to 12 million illegal immigrants who are currently working in the United States. Jeffrey Kaye gets perspectives from some employers and undocumented laborers in Southern California on the problem and proposed solution.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004 6 p.m. 37 minutes PBS

#### THINK TANK WITH BEN WATTENBERG

What is in store for India? In the decades to come, could India become the next superpower? And what does that mean for America? These issues are discussed by Gautam Adhikari, former executive editor of the Times of India, a consultant with the World Bank, and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute; and Frank Wisner, former U.S. ambassador to India, a 35 year veteran of the State Department, and currently a senior vice chairman at the American International Group.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE

Health care could end up being the No. 1 issue in this Presidential campaign. As the debate heats up, what will happen to your health care -- and to health care industry investments? From health care to another hot button issue: Jobs. The unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent in January, but the economy produced only 112,000 jobs; a disappointing number for the 26th month of an economic recovery. But there is a silver lining in the dark labor cloud -- temporary workers and the firms that place them are booming. If you live anywhere near a primary state, you can't pick up newspaper, turn on the radio or switch on the TV with seeing a political ad. These ads are not just about new ideas and warm and fuzzy photo ops, it's about big money. Candidates are projected to spend a record \$270 billion this elections cycle. So with all this money flowing into the system, whose pockets are getting lined?

Friday, Feb. 6, 2004 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

When bankruptcy expert Elizabeth Warren set out to write a book about overspending by America's two-income families, she discovered something that defied conventional wisdom. "I thought this book is gonna be about too many trips to the mall, too many Game Boys," Warren says. But what she found was that, "Expenses have more than eaten up all of mom's income and eroded what dad earned...They actually have less money to spend than their one-income parents had a generation ago." Bill Moyers goes in-depth with Harvard Law professor Elizabeth Warren who reveals some surprising facts about the plight of America's two-income families.

Friday, Feb. 6, 2004 8 p.m. 21 minutes PBS

#### AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Tupperware"

This program charts the origins of the small plastics company that unpredictably became a cultural phenomenon, and reveals the secret behind Tupperware's success: the women of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds who discovered they could move up in the world without leaving the house.

Monday, Feb. 9, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### AT ISSUE—THE CHANGING FACE OF AGRICULTURE

As farm size changes, so does the type of crop grown. This program looks at the changing face of agriculture. Guests include the new Illinois Farm Bureau president, Philip Nelson, along with Colleen Callahan, Brad Harding, and a representative of the Illinois Specialty Growers. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 26, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVF

### **Social Issues**

#### CHOICES OVER A LIFETIME

Bringing together a diverse group of women from across the generations, this program examines the decisions that they've made about how they balance work and life.

Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004 4:30 p.m. 30 minutes APT

#### FLASHPOINTS USA WITH BRYANT GUMBEL AND GWEN IFILL

"God and Country"

The confluence of religion and politics often presents a moral and philosophical conflict. From the Pledge of Allegiance to monuments to the Ten Commandments, from abortion to civil unions to the administration's faith-based initiatives, religion is prominent in our public discourse. Hosts Gumbel and Ifill travel to Independence Hall in Philadelphia to examine these and other issues.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### WORRIED SICK

This frank, heartfelt program lifts the veil on silence and shame experienced by sufferers of obsessive compulsive disorder.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes APT

#### FRONTLINE "American Porn"

It's one of the hottest industries in America—and with adult movies, magazines, retail stores, and the growth of the Internet—the pornography business is booming. FRONTLINE reports on the forces behind the recent explosion of sexually explicit material available in American society and focuses on the businesses of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flint and Internet porn star Danni Ashe. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### DR. WAYNE DYER: POWER OF INTENTION

America's best-selling author and speaker on transformational wisdom, Dr. Wayne Dyer, transforms conventional thinking about how things happen in our lives into an exploration of the power of intention and an understanding of how each person possesses the power to co-create the life he or she desires. (Repeated Thursday at 7 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 7, 2004 1 p.m. 240 minutes PBS

#### SURFING FOR LIFE

Stressing the importance of staying active and involved, this powerful special challenges common stereotypes of the aging process as it profiles 10 surfing pioneers ranging in age from 60 to 93.

Tuesday, Mar. 23, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes APT

## **Youth/Education**

### **CHANGING SCHOOLS: A THINK TANK SPECIAL**

In this program, host Ben Wattenberg sits down with education experts to discuss the challenges faced by America's schools and the spectrum of possible reforms. The panel also examines the pros and cons of school choice, vouchers and charter schools as a means of stimulating public schools to change for the better.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2004 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

### **KIDS: TRYING TO TRIM DOWN**

Profiling several children who are trying to shed unwanted pounds, this new special looks at their urges to eat, their attractions to TV and video games, their struggles to stay active, and the difficulties their parents face.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS PLUS

### **FRONTLINE "Inside the Teenage Brain"**

It's the mystery of mysteries—especially to parents. Now experts are exploring the recesses of the brain and finding new explanations for why adolescents behave the way they do. FRONTLINE explores how the new discoveries can change the way we parent, teach, or perhaps even understand our teenagers.

Thursday, Mar. 4, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

## **MINORITIES**

### **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Reconstruction: The Second Civil War"**

In the chaos following the Civil War, a revolution takes shape in the South. Former slaves move to take control of their lives, setting up their own communities, churches and schools. Southern whites, deeply threatened, resist - often violently. Congress finally acts to stem the violence and safeguard blacks' rights, and passes Radical Reconstruction, imposing military rule on the South and giving black men the vote.

Monday, Jan. 12, 2004 8 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

### **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Citizen King"**

On the 75th anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth, this program explores the last five years in King's life - from his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 to his assassination in 1968 - by drawing on the personal recollections and eyewitness accounts of friends, civil rights movement associates, journalists, law enforcement officers and historians, to illuminate this little-known chapter in the story of one of America's most important and influential moral leader.

Monday, Jan. 19, 2004 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

### **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "John Brown's Holy War"**

Martyr, madman, murderer, hero: John Brown remains one of history's most

controversial and misunderstood figures. In the 1850s, he and his ragtag guerrilla group embarked on a righteous crusade against slavery that was based on religious faith - yet carried out with shocking violence. His execution at Harpers Ferry sparked a chain of events that led to the Civil War.

Monday, Jan. 26, 2004 8 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

#### THINK TANK WITH BEN WATTENBERG

Author and journalist Richard Rodriguez discusses race in America and his book, "Brown: The Last Discovery of America." Drawing on his own experiences as the son of Mexican immigrants, Rodriguez challenges conventional notions of race and identity. Occasioned by the U.S. Census Bureau prediction that Hispanics were destined to replace African-Americans as the country's largest minority, his latest book is a reflection on the cultural associations of the color brown.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

With the presidential contenders heading south to what used to be a Democratic stronghold, NOW's David Brancaccio talks with a religious leader and a labor leader-- both political watchers--who remember a day when the Democrats reigned supreme in the south. Reverend Joseph Darby, senior pastor of the Morris Brown A.M.E Church in Charleston, SC, and Harris Raynor, director of the southern region for UNITE, offer their views of the upcoming contest in South Carolina, how Democrats have lost their grip on key constituencies like African Americans, and what they can do to win back their edge in key southern states.

Friday, Jan. 30, 2004 8 p.m. 16 minutes PBS

#### AMERICAN MASTERS "James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket"

This program is an in-depth portrait of James Baldwin, one of the greatest American authors of the 20th century. Using archival material that reflects Baldwin's worldwide influence and appeal, the film includes interviews with family members, friends and notable colleagues, including Maya Angelou, Toni Morrison, William Styron, Amiri Baraka, Richard Avedon, and Bobby Short, among others. Segments were filmed in France, Turkey, and Harlem, all places where Baldwin lived. Through Baldwin's work as a writer (ever since his first book in 1953, "Go Tell It On The Mountain"), he has helped mobilize the civil rights movement, brought new awareness and compassion to both black and white readers, and shed light on what it is like to be black in America.

Monday, Feb. 2, 2004 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

#### TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

Who was the first African American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize? The answer is Ralph Bunche. As the United Nations Undersecretary General, Bunche successfully negotiated armistice agreements between Israel and four neighboring nations, and developed peacekeeping strategies and operations around the globe. In a documentary on his extraordinary life, Bunche's resolution and mediation strategies are being used among street gangs in L.A.

Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004 1:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### INDEPENDENT LENS "Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property"

A "troublesome property" for his master, Nat Turner has remained a "troublesome property" for the historians, novelists, dramatists and others who have struggled to

understand the leader of the famous 1831 slave rebellion. Using an innovative approach that combines documentary techniques, dramatic filmmaking and historical methodology, this program explores how the many meanings of Nat Turner remain critical to understanding the racial history of our country.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004 3 a.m. 60 minutes ITVS

#### AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "The Murder of Emmett Till"

This is the Emmy-winning, Oscar-nominated story of the brutal slaying of a 14-year-old black boy in August 1955 in Mississippi and the acquittal of his murderers. Andre Braugher narrates.

Monday, Feb. 16, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### HOXIE: THE FIRST STAND

In 1955, the school board of a small Arkansas town voluntarily integrated its schools, setting off the first confrontation with a growing southern movement to resist the Supreme Court's *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Despite threats from outside agitators, they refused to rescind their decision. In 2004, which marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of *Brown v. Board*, this little town's courage and determination to follow the law and "do what's right" still inspire.

Monday, Feb. 16, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### THE BLACK PRESS: SOLDIERS WITHOUT SWORDS

This program chronicles the growth, accomplishments and illustrious history of what once was this country's only voice for the African-American community. The special provides an in-depth examination of the history and contributions of African-American newspapers. Since the early 1800s, black newspapers have existed in almost every major city in the United States. THE BLACK PRESS... gives life to this fascinating, little-known history by weaving interviews with editors, photographers and journalists of the black press with archival footage and photographs. Actor Joe Morton narrates.

Monday, Feb. 23, 2004 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

## Environment

#### NATURE "Animals Behaving Badly"

This program is a chronicle of the sometimes exasperating efforts of people and wild animals to adapt to each other when their worlds collide. From geese on the golf course and elephant seals in the parking lot, to beavers in the back yard and snakes in the ceiling, the film illustrates how the natural inclinations of animals can take amusing turns in an increasingly human landscape.

Sunday, Jan. 11, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### NOW with Bill Moyers

NOW profiles Earth Conservation Corps efforts to reclaim a dying neighborhood in Washington D.C in the shadow of the Capitol by providing leadership tools to disadvantaged youth while cleaning up the environment.

Friday, Jan. 16, 2004 8 p.m. 15 minutes PBS

#### NOVA "Secrets of the Crocodile Caves"

This spectacular wildlife film takes viewers to a remote refuge in Madagascar to explore the different survival strategies of a lemur family in the forest and of the crocodiles that skulk in the rivers and take refuge in the caves.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOW with Bill Moyers

Some environmentalists point to the deadly heat wave in Europe last summer and the bone-chilling cold in the northeast this winter as evidence of dangerous changes in the world's weather. They also contend that the energy industry has fueled a stealth campaign to confuse the public about the hard science linking greenhouse gases to erratic climate changes. NOW examines the powerful forces at work to prevent the U.S. from ratifying the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty limiting the production of greenhouse gases most mainstream scientists believe is behind global warming. At a key UN meeting in Milan, NOW takes a behind-the-scenes look at the organized lobbying effort aimed at stopping the treaty from becoming a reality.

Friday, Jan. 23, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATURE "Polar Bear Invasion"

Every year, as the first ice forms around the village of Churchill on the edge of Hudson Bay, the polar bears end their summer fast and head into town.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Joel Brunsvold, the new director of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, joins AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson for this program.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

NOVA "Dogs and More Dogs"

From the huskies of the frozen north to the basenjis of the Congo River basin and the golden retrievers in America's backyards, dogs have carved a niche for themselves in every human society. How did this unique relationship develop? (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATURE "The Real Macaw"

Playful, intelligent, beautiful, macaws are loved the world over. But as the pet trade flourishes and their habitats are destroyed, their future in the wild is bleak.

Sunday, Feb. 15, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA "Hunt for the Supertwister"

A powerful tornado is a terrifying phenomenon that continues to defy decades of scientific efforts to predict it. During one of the worst tornado seasons on record, a NOVA camera team chased across the Midwest, capturing footage of highly destructive twisters in action. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Mar. 30, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Urban Whales"

Humpbacks, orcas or pilots—there is something about whales that endears them to people. National Geographic travels from the arctic to the Florida Keys to meet a new generation of whale fanatics—men and women dedicated to studying, saving and preserving the world's remaining population of whales.

Wednesday, Mar. 31, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

## **Health/Science**

### **SICKLE CELL ANEMIA...BATTLING PAIN**

This HEALTH CHOICES special explores sickle cell anemia, a chronic disease that primarily affects African-Americans in the United States. What causes sickle cell? What are the health problems caused by this genetic disease? How is it treated and what are the prospects for a cure?

Sunday, Jan. 4, 2004 3 p.m. 60 minutes NETA

### **THE FORGETTING: A PORTRAIT OF ALZHEIMER'S**

Alzheimer's disease touches nearly every American family, wiping away vast stores of personal memories and human connections. This two-hour special, based on the best-selling book by author David Shenk, is aimed at helping Americans better understand and cope with this fearsome disease. The centerpiece is a 90-minute documentary—the first television program to tackle the entire spectrum of the Alzheimer's epidemic. An informative half-hour program, hosted by David Hyde Pierce, follows the documentary and leads viewers to local and national experts and resources.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2004 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

#### AT ISSUE—THE FORGETTING: A LOCAL ALZHEIMER'S DISCUSSION

In a live follow-up to last night's national program on Alzheimer's, AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson brings together a panel of local experts to provide tools for understanding Alzheimer's, to look at medical, legal, and financial issues—and to outline services available locally to help individuals and families caught in the crisis. Individuals who have benefited from the local services will talk about their experiences—and experts will be on the phones to answer individual questions from viewers at home. (Repeated Sunday at 4 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes WTVP

#### THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

The spread of Asian bird flu to China brought the number of countries reporting the virus up to ten today. Margaret Warner discusses the deadly virus and efforts to combat it with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the U.S. C.D.C.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004 6 p.m. 12 minutes PBS

#### ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS "Losing It"

This sequel to a popular FRONTIERS episode, "Fat and Happy?" tackles the basic problem that confronts those who are overweight—how to lose weight and keep it off over the long term.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### INNOVATION "Human Body Shop"

Tonight's program explores cutting-edge devices and technologies, such as neural implants and osseointegration, that are helping the blind to see and the lame to walk.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### SECRETS OF THE DEAD "Killer Flu"

This program shows how modern scientists in both the U.K. and U.S. are in a desperate race to determine why the 1918 flu pandemic—which killed an estimated 100 million—spread so quickly throughout the world and with such virulence at the tail end of World War I.

Wednesday, Mar. 3, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### IMAGINING ROBERT: MY BROTHER, MADNESS AND SURVIVAL

This program follows the story of two brothers, one who has suffered the horrors and sadness of mental illness for 38 years—the other, a prize-winning novelist who has been his brother's primary caretaker.

Sunday, Mar. 21, 2004 11 p.m. 60 minutes APT

## **Government/Politics**

### **AT ISSUE—PEORIA MAYOR AND CITY MANAGER**

Peoria Mayor Dave Ransburg and City Manager Randy Oliver join AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson to talk about a variety of important topics including the city budget, the new Heart of Illinois Peoria Plan, and the new city manager's goals for the city.

(Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 8, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

### **CHARLIE ROSE**

In the first segment, Rose discusses weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the testimony of David Kay. Rose speaks with Walter Pincus of The Washington Post, Michael Isikoff of Newsweek, and Michael O'Hanlon, a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution. In the second segment, Rose speaks with Mark Halperin of ABC News about the firing of the Howard Dean's campaign manager. Finally, Rose continues to investigate America's role in the world with Joseph Nye, Dean of the JFK School of Government at Harvard, and Robert Kagan, from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2004 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER**

The price of American beef plummeted at home and abroad after a slaughtered Washington state Holstein cow was found infected with mad cow disease in December. Tom Bearden reviews the reforms the U.S. Department of Agriculture implemented to ensure meat safety and their effect on the industry.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 6 p.m. 10 minutes PBS

### **BY THE PEOPLE**

BY THE PEOPLE returns, this time focused on the comments and ideas of Americans meeting in 10 U.S. cities simultaneously to consider crucial questions about their country's role in global affairs. This program focuses on themes of prosperity and security and feature excerpts of citizen deliberations. It also offers the results of deliberative polls about nationally important and locally germane foreign policy issues held the same day in January all over the country.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 2004 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### **AT ISSUE—LT. GOV. PAT QUINN**

Lt. Gov. Pat Quinn joins AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson for tonight's half-hour discussion. (Repeated Sun. at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

#### AT ISSUE—PRIMARY ELECTIONS

With primary elections only a month away, tonight's AT ISSUE, hosted H Wayne Wilson, looks at a number of referenda on central Illinois ballots. (Repeated Sunday at 4 p.m.)  
Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

*New York Times* Pulitzer prize-winning financial reporter David Cay Johnston has spent the past nine years exposing loopholes in the tax code. He reports that what American know about their tax system has nothing to do with the reality of it, and readily admits that for most of his 37 years of investigative reporting, he did not understand the tax system himself. David Brancaccio talks to Johnston about some of the surprising things revealed in his new book, PERFECTLY LEGAL: THE COVERT CAMPAIGN TO RIG OUR TAX SYSTEM TO BENEFIT THE SUPER-RICH, AND CHEAT EVERYBODY ELSE. "The fundamental thing I've learned is that the members of Congress who are passing these laws don't have any idea about their impact," says Johnston. "I mean, what their belief about how the tax system really works has about as much to do with reality as my third grandson's belief in Santa Claus."

Friday, Feb. 13, 2004 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

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

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

Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

#### FRONTLINE "Tax Me If You Can"

The tax shelter was one of corporate America's biggest hidden profit centers in recent years—and ordinary taxpayers are footing the bill. FRONTLINE correspondent Hedrick Smith provides an inside look at how big corporations and wealthy individuals cut their taxes with intricate, hidden, and abusive tax shelters and investigates the role of blue chip accounting firms in these secret deals. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 19, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS