

**WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT
PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST
JANUARY-MARCH, 2005**

Social Issues

AGING IN AMERICA: THE YEARS AHEAD

A look at the social impact of longevity, this groundbreaking work reveals the wealth of opportunities and the loss of independence that have become the dueling signatures of old age.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ONE MAN'S JOURNEY

In this three-part series, naturalist and explorer Robert Perkins paddles his canoe into the Canadian Arctic and down the Limpopo River in Southern Africa. His films chronicle his personal and geographic journeys as he explores and discovers new terrain with new insight.

Thursdays, Jan. 13-27, 2005 9 p.m. 180 minutes APT

AT ISSUE—LIBRARIES #1718

The Peoria Public Library is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year, and the Bloomington Public Library traces its history back to 1856 as the Bloomington Women's Club Library. Tonight's program, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, looks at the history and evolution of the Peoria Public Library—and takes viewers to the Bloomington Public Library with a special report by Shelli Dankoff.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Kinsey"

This is a profile of the controversial 1950s sex researcher Alfred Kinsey, whose findings blew the lid off sexuality in America.

Monday, Feb. 14, 2005 8 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

To live in a pristine land unchanged by man ... to roam a wilderness through which few other humans have passed ... to choose an idyllic site, cut trees and build a log cabin ... to be a self-sufficient craftsman, making what is needed from materials available ... to be content with one's own thought and company ... This special is a simple account of one man—Richard Proenneke—as he lived such a dream.

Monday, Feb. 28, 2005 9:30 p.m. 60 minutes NETA

DR. WAYNE DYER: THE 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 March 16 at 7 p.m.)

Saturday, Mar. 5, 2005 10:30 a.m. 240 minutes PBS

DR. CHRISTIANE NORTHRUP'S MOTHER-DAUGHTER WISDOM

Dr. Christiane Northrup reveals how and why the mother-daughter bond is at the headwaters of a woman's health and how a deeper awareness and understanding of this most profound of all relationships is crucial to all women—and the men who love them.

(Repeated next Sunday at 1 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 6, 2005 4:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

SAVVY SENIOR

A practical resource guide for today's seniors, this new special addresses questions that matter most to older Americans. Host Jim Miller, creator and editor of the weekly question-and-answer column "Savvy Senior," helps elders save time, money and frustration—and provides handy tips and crafty suggestions for making homes safer and senior-friendly. (Repeated Thursday at 7 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 13, 2005 3 p.m. 60 minutes APT

AND THOU SHALT HONOR

The 21st century will be marked by an unprecedented, dramatic increase in the size of the older population, and many 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. Actor Joe Mantegna hosts.

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

Business/Jobs

SPIN DOCTORS

WTVP's new monthly current events series returns tonight with a two-part look at the health care crisis. Local attorney and media personality Ed Sutkowski and his panel look at tort reform—and its effect on the costs and affordability of health care. (Repeated Sunday at 9:30 p.m.)

Friday, Jan. 28, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes WTVP

FRONTLINE “Secret History of the Credit Card”

The average American family today carries ten credit cards. Credit card debt and personal bankruptcies are now at an all time high. With no legal limit on the amount of interest or fees that can be charged, credit cards have become the most profitable sector of the American banking industry: more than \$30 billion in profits last year alone.

FRONTLINE and The New York Times examine how the credit card industry became so pervasive, so lucrative, and so politically powerful. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

INDEPENDENT LENS “Power Trip”

Amid pervasive blackouts and corruption, an American energy company purchases a formerly state-run electricity company in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia. Cultures clash, tempers flare and managers and locals tussle as a struggling nation attempts to build itself from beneath the rubble of Soviet collapse.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

SUZE ORMAN: FOR THE YOUNG, FABULOUS AND BROKE

Emmy winner Suze Orman focuses on an age group that desperately needs her advice: 25-35 year olds. In her down-to-earth and straight-talking style, Orman provides powerful and often surprising action steps for young women and men at a critical moment in their financial lives—getting started. At the same time, she addresses the parents of these young adults, encouraging them to pass on the information they’re learning to their offspring. (Repeated Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 6, 2005 1 p.m. 150 minutes PBS

Youth/Education

THE COLLEGE TRACK

This new three-part series is a thoughtful and provocative look at America’s commitment to equal access in education. “College Material—Who Decides?” looks at the educational sorting machine in public schools—and at how early choices determine which students are prepared for postsecondary education and which are not.

Fridays, Jan. 7,14,21 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes each APT

INDEPENDENT LENS “A Touch of Greatness”

In an era when Dick, Jane and discipline ruled America’s schools, Albert Cullum allowed Shakespeare, Sophocles and Shaw to reign in his fifth-grade classroom. Weaving archival footage with interviews of Cullum and his former students, this film is a portrait of the lives transformed by a maverick teacher who enabled children to embrace their inner greatness.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2005 8 a.m. 60 minutes PBS

SUN FOUNDATION

As the Sun Foundation celebrates its 30th anniversary, WTVP spotlights an innovative local organization that unites the arts and environmental sciences through educational programs, services, and cooperative efforts for artists, local arts organizations, schools, and the general public. (Repeated Saturday at 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Feb. 25, 2005 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

KID CONCOCTIONS

This special makes learning fun and exciting through the creation of unique arts-and-crafts projects.

Sunday, Mar. 20, 2005 5 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Environment

NATURE "Violent Hawaii"

Hawaii's breathtaking beauty was forged in fire, created by the awesome power of volcanoes on land and in the sea, by earthquakes and tsunamis, natural wonders that continue to shape the islands today. This spectacular film features volcanic eruptions, rivers of molten lava, monster waves, humpback whales and perhaps most surprising of all, snow.

Sunday, Jan. 9, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATURE "Silent Roar: Searching for the Snow Leopard"

Only a privileged few have ever seen a snow leopard—the powerful and mysterious predator of the Himalayas. This remarkable program, representing three years of hard work, high altitudes, long waits, great risk, and dogged determination, accomplishes the impossible when a legendary filmmaker sets out to film a legendary cat.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 2005 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. In a twist of fate, their survival may depend on the very same poachers who brought them to the brink of extinction.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATURE “Cuba: Wild Island of the Caribbean”

Protected by its isolation, the wildlife of Cuba has remained naturally preserved, untouched and unexplored. Through a special arrangement with the Cuban government, unprecedented access was granted to film the astonishing diversity of life on the island, much of it virtually unknown until recently.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS “Hot Planet – Cold Comfort”

So you think global warming won't affect you? Wait until the great Atlantic Conveyor shuts down. And find out what's already happening in Alaska.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

CASCADIA: THE HIDDEN FIRE

Breathtaking cinematography and state-of-the-art animations reveal the hidden danger facing Cascadia—the mountainous coastal area from Northern California to British Columbia. This new special tells the story of scientists and ordinary people caught in extraordinary seismic events and discoveries around the globe.

Tuesday, Mar. 1, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes EPS

NOVA “Wave That Shook the World”

This new NOVA provides a minute-by-minute chronology of the deadly Dec. 26, 2004 tsunami that devastated coastlines around the Indian Ocean—and tells the personal stories of the people caught in the catastrophe. The program looks at the science behind the earthquake, the wave itself, and the patterns of destruction left in its wake.

Tuesday, Mar. 29, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

KRAKATOA

This new special revisits the event that led to the Indian Ocean's previously most-devastating tsunami, the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa. Using dramatic recreations and computer-generated animation, the program brings the May 20, 1883, eruption to life. The eruption reduced the island of Krakatoa to a third of its former size and sent waves that reportedly topped 100 feet high crashing onto Asian shores, killing 36,000.

Tuesday, Mar. 29, 2005 8 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Health/Science/Technology

NOVA “Welcome to Mars”

On January 3, 2005, a tiny rover named *Spirit* crash-landed on the dusty surface of Mars and sent its first message home. The elation of the assembled scientists, as well as the behind-the-scenes engineering story leading up to the landing, was captured by NOVA in “Mars Dead or Alive.” That elation is the starting point for this sequel, which follows the adventures of *Spirit* and *Opportunity* on the red planet. “Welcome to Mars” presents a compelling inside story of triumph and technical ingenuity, full of scientific and human drama, with stunning fresh images from an alien world. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS

In a new series of half-hour episodes, Alan Alda brings his unique blend of curiosity and humor to the exploration of the latest trends in science, medicine, technology and the

environment. Tonight's program, "Surgical Slimmers," notes that in spite of the risks, people are lining up to solve their weight problems in the operating room. And if the latest device—an implantable stomach "pacer"—works out, millions more will be taking the surgical way out.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

NOVA "ScienceNow"

Science and technology are changing lives at a dizzying pace. An innovative science news and magazine show debuting tonight and airing five times a year, NOVA's "ScienceNow" draws on a limitless range of potential stories: from the secrets of the genetic code to hydrogen-powered cars, from the battle against cancer and heart disease to the quest to "grow" new organs. Hosted by correspondent Robert Krulwich, the program brings to life the "how" and "why" behind cutting-edge discoveries and shows the everyday impact and human side of science with clarity and flair. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

MINI-MED SCHOOL TV

A look into the world of medicine, this two-part program focuses on "Hi-Tech Brain Repair" and "Lifesaving Heart Repair."

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes NETA

AT ISSUE—MENTAL HEALTH #1717

Tonight's AT ISSUE, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, explores mental health. The program looks at direct services and groups that support individuals with mental health problems. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 27, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVF

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS "Chimp Minds"

This program visits with an engaging if unruly bunch of cousins that we formally broke up with about six or seven million years ago—with whom we share almost all of our genes, but not a lot of our lifestyle. Why the difference? Maybe it's in how we learn.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

NOVA "Saving the National Treasures"

Every year, more than a million people visit the Rotunda at the National Archives in Washington to gaze at three documents that define our nation's heritage: the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. But these touchstones of democracy are in serious trouble. NOVA looks at the colorful history of these documents and at the extraordinary engineering efforts that are now safeguarding America's equivalent of the Crown Jewels.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE "The Soldier's Heart"

As the War in Iraq continues, the first measures of its psychological toll are coming in. A medical study estimates that more than one in seven returning veterans are expected to suffer from major depression, anxiety, or PostTraumatic Stress Disorder. For those who have survived the fighting, the battle is not over. For some, the return home can be as painful as war itself. FRONTLINE tells the stories of soldiers who have come home haunted by their experiences and asks whether the government is doing enough to help.

Tuesday, Mar. 1, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA: THE ELEGANT UNIVERSE

In the last few years, excitement has grown among scientists as they've pursued a revolutionary new approach to unifying nature's forces. Best-selling author/physicist Brian Greene hosts this innovative look at String Theory—the search for ultimate law and order in the universe, a single, harmonious Theory of Everything. (Repeated Tuesday at 7 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 6, 2005 3 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

ROUGH SCIENCE #202

In this “thinking person's reality series,” five scientists, led by host Kate Humble, are challenged to put their collective scientific knowledge to practical use. In today's program, “Shakers,” they travel to New Zealand to hunt for gold—and are challenged to build an automated gold-panning machine.

Sunday, Mar. 20, 2005 4:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE “Partners of the Heart”

The improbable alliance of black medical genius Vivien Thomas and white surgeon Alfred Blalock began in Depression-era Nashville. Their work together led to one of the century's medical breakthroughs: the pioneering of daring heart operations that saved thousands of children afflicted with a congenital heart defect called “blue baby syndrome.” Blalock and Thomas went on to train two generations of prominent cardiac surgeons.

Monday, Mar. 21, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

War/Terror/Crime

MEETING OSAMA BIN LADEN

This unique profile of one of the world's most enigmatic figures, Osama Bin Laden, is told entirely by people who have met him. These first-person accounts of Bin Laden provide a portrait of the man who masterminded the most deadly act of terrorism of our times.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AUSCHWITZ: INSIDE THE NAZI STATE

Airing during the 60th anniversary year of the death camp's liberation, this six-hour series is a chronological portrait of history's greatest mechanized mass murder site, focusing on the people involved and the evolution of their goals and decisions.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 – Feb. 2, 2005 8 p.m. 360 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “Al Qaeda's New Front”

Mosques burn and a filmmaker is murdered in a culture clash between Muslims and Christians in the Netherlands. A series of bombs tear apart four commuter trains in Madrid, killing 191 people and wounding 1,800. Al Qaeda terrorist cells are uncovered in the U.K., Germany, Italy, and Spain. FRONTLINE investigates the new front in the war on terror: Europe. Now home to 20 million Muslims—which some call “Eurabia”—the continent is a challenge to intelligence services on both sides of the Atlantic, exacerbated by political divisions over the Iraq War. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “Rumsfeld’s War”

With the U.S. Army deployed in a dozen hot spots around the world, on constant alert in Afghanistan, and taking casualties every day in Iraq, some current and former officers now say the army is on the verge of being “broken.” They charge that the army is overstretched, demoralized, and may be unable to fight where and when the nation desires. FRONTLINE and *The Washington Post* join forces for an in-depth assessment of the state of the American army and the nation’s military establishment. The program digs into the aggressive attempts to assert civilian control and remake the military by Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and his allies.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “A Company of Soldiers”

FRONTLINE reports from inside the U.S. Army’s 8th Cavalry Regiment stationed in Baghdad for an up-close, intimate look at the dangers facing an American military unit in Iraq. Shot in the weeks following the U.S. presidential election, the film tracks the day-to-day challenges facing the 8th Cavalry’s Dog Company as it suddenly has to cope with a dramatic increase in attacks by the insurgents. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

DIRTY WAR

This original motion picture asks the question “How prepared are we if terrorists were to attack with a ‘dirty bomb’ in a major urban city?” In the film, this dramatized scenario plays out in London. Director Dan Percival and writer Lizzie Mickery depict a terrorist attack and provide insights on how the terrorism threat is dealt with currently in the U.K. The film tells the story of the unsuccessful attempts to thwart the attack from the intimate perspective of several characters. Following the film, a panel of experts and laypeople will discuss the circumstances of the film as they might apply to an American city.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

NOVA “Dirty Bomb”

Few people know what a “dirty bomb” really is or what devastation it would cause. In this important and timely film, NOVA goes beyond the alarming headlines to answer crucial questions: how easy is it to acquire materials and manufacture a “dirty bomb?” How does it differ from a conventional nuclear one, and how destructive would it be? How can lives be saved if one explodes?

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

BATTLEFIELD BRITAIN #101

This innovative eight-part series spans nearly 2,000 bloody and turbulent years of battles fought on British soil. Peter and Dan Snow, dynamic father and son historians, travel to the actual battle sites and use computer generated images to recreate the scale of conflict. The opening program, “Boudicca’s Revolt - 61AD,” looks at how Queen Boudicca of the Iceni gathered an army and rose up against the Romans at Colchester, burning London to the ground before finally being defeated at Mancetter. This determined the history of Britain for the next 500 years.

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE “Son of Al Qaeda”

Growing up in the 1990s, Abdurahman Khadr’s playmates were the children of his father’s longtime friend, Osama bin Laden. How Khadr was raised to be an Al Qaeda terrorist—and how he ultimately found himself working for the U.S.—is the focus of

tonight's program. Through interviews with Khadr as well as his mother and siblings, the documentary recounts his incredible journey from terrorist upbringing to CIA informant, offering a revealing glimpse inside the mindset of an Al Qaeda family. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Sinking of the Warship Belgrano"

This special ventures into the treacherous waters off the southern coast of Argentina in search of the ARA General Belgrano, the Argentine warship carrying 300 sailors sunk in 1982 by a British submarine during the Falklands War. Was the ship on a routine patrol just outside the "exclusion zone" as Argentina has claimed, or was the Belgrano actively threatening British forces in the area?

Wednesday, Mar. 30, 2005 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Government/Politics

AMBASSADORS "World Focus on the New Europe: The Role of Poland"

In this regional series, ambassadors from around the world come to Springfield, Illinois, to speak on issues—including business, politics and culture—and their relationship to the state. Tonight's program features The Honorable Franciszek Adamczyk, Consul General, Consulate of Poland.

Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes WSEC

FRONTLINE "The Jesus Factor"

Following a presidential election where "moral values" were identified as the deciding factor for many American voters, FRONTLINE asks how closely President Bush's religious views mirror those of the country's politically influential evangelical movement. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—PEORIA DISTRICT 1 COUNCIL RACE #1714

With the Peoria City Council primary election on Feb. 22, this month's AT ISSUES look at all of the contested district races. Tonight's program, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, will focus on District 1. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 6, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—PEORIA DISTRICT 2 COUNCIL RACE #1715

With the Peoria City Council primary election on Feb. 22, this month's AT ISSUES look at all of the contested district races. Tonight's program, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, will focus on District 2. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 13, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—PEORIA DISTRICT 3 COUNCIL RACE #1716

With the Peoria City Council primary election on Feb. 22, this month's AT ISSUES look at all of the contested district races. Tonight's program, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, will focus on District 3. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 20, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AMBASSADORS “World Focus on Asia: The Role of South Korea”

Tonight’s guest is His Excellency Sung Joo Han, Ambassador, Embassy of Korea. This program is produced by WSEC, Springfield, IL.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes WSEC

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE “Fidel Castro”

For the leader of a small Caribbean nation, Fidel Castro has had an inordinate impact on the latter half of the 20th century. The controversial, charismatic dictator has confounded American presidents from Eisenhower to Bush, while surviving a CIA-backed invasion, countless assassination plots, an economic embargo—even the collapse of his benefactor, the Soviet Union. Unflinching in its approach, this new documentary from Adriana Bosch does not shy away from controversy, acknowledging both Castro’s accomplishments and his failures.

Monday, Jan. 31, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS

This program features Gov. Rod Blagojevich’s State of the State address.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005 Noon 90 minutes IPBC

FRONTLINE “House of Saud”

The House of Saud has controlled every aspect of Saudi life and politics since the kingdom was established in 1932. But outside the Desert Kingdom, little is known about Saudi Arabia’s secretive royal family. FRONTLINE explores how the Al Saud family maintains its hold on power in the face of growing tensions between Islam and modernity. Through interviews with members of the royal family, government officials, and other experts from Saudi Arabia and the U.S., the two-hour documentary also traces America’s relations with the Saudi royal family from their first alliance in the 1930s through September 11 and beyond to the present day. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—THE PEORIA MAYORAL PRIMARY #1719

The candidates for Peoria mayor—Jim Ardis, Bruce Brown, Dave Ransburg, and Eric Turner—join host H Wayne Wilson for a discussion of local issues as the Feb. 22 primary approaches. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Feb. 10, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

ILLINOIS LAWMAKERS

This program features Gov. Rod Blagojevich’s Budget address.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005 Noon 90 minutes IPBC

AT ISSUE—PAST POLITICAL GIANTS OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS #1720

This AT ISSUE, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, looks at the contributions of Central Illinois's political leaders of the 20th century—Bob Michel, Everett Dirksen, Scott Lucas and Florence Bohrer. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)
Thursday, Feb. 17, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—LOCAL REFERENDA #1721

Tonight's program, hosted by H Wayne Wilson, looks at local referenda facing voters in the April 5th general election including the question of continuing the prohibition on alcohol sales in both the villages of Eureka and McLean and the University of Illinois Extension's request for a tax for the first time. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)
Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

AT ISSUE—BLOOMINGTON MAYOR AND CITY MANAGER #1722

Bloomington Mayor Judy Markowitz and City Manager Tom Hamilton will discuss current issues with host H Wayne Wilson. With Mayor Markowitz retiring, she will also reflect back on her years of public service.
Thursday, Mar. 3, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

YALTA: PEACE, POWER AND BETRAYAL

With the war against Germany drawing to an end in February 1945, the stage was set for the creation of the agreement that would define post-World War II Europe. On Feb. 4, three of the most powerful leaders in the world, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin met at Yalta to craft a peacetime settlement that would forever alter the European landscape.
Monday, Mar. 21, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—THE PEORIA MAYORAL RACE #1723

As the April 5th general election approaches, the candidates for Peoria mayor join host H Wayne Wilson for a discussion of local issues. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)
Thursday, Mar. 24, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Minorities

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Citizen King"

This program explores the last five years in Martin Luther King's life—from his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 to his assassination in 1968. The profile draws 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 leaders.
Monday, Jan. 10, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

UNFORGIVABLE BLACKNESS: THE RISE AND FALL OF JACK JOHNSON

This film by Ken Burns chronicles the life and career of Jack Johnson, the first African-American heavyweight champion and one of the greatest fighters of the 20th-century.
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 17,18 2005 8 p.m. 240 minutes PBS

THE QUILTMAKERS OF GEE'S BEND

This new film documents the modern lives and history of the black quiltmakers of Gee's Bend, Alabama. For more than 150 years, the women of Gee's Bend have made quilts reflecting their world. Over generations, they worked in isolation and poverty, continuing to inhabit the remote plantation land their forefathers once slaved.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

P.O.V. "Chisholm '72—Unbought & Unbossed"

This program recaptures a watershed event in American politics, when Shirley Chisholm, an African-American woman, dared to take an equal place on the presidential dais. The New York Democratic congresswoman's bid engendered strong and sometimes bigoted opposition, setting off currents that affect American politics and social perceptions to this day.

Monday, Feb. 7, 2005 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

SLAVERY AND THE MAKING OF AMERICA

This groundbreaking series chronicles the institution of American slavery from its origins in 1619 through the adoption of the 13th Amendment and Reconstruction. Tonight's first program, "The Downward Spiral," covers the period from 1619 through 1739 and spotlights the origins of slavery in America—and culminates with the bloody Stono rebellion in South Carolina, which led to the passage of "black codes," regulating virtually every aspect of slaves' lives. The second hour, "Liberty in the Air," spans the 1740s through the 1830s—and explores the continued expansion of slavery in the colonies, the evolution of a distinct African-American culture, and the roots of the emancipation movement.

Wednesdays, Feb. 9 & 16, 2005 8 p.m. 240 minutes PBS

DEFORD BAILEY: A LEGEND LOST

Harmonica virtuoso DeFord Bailey was one of the first stars of the Grand Ole Opry, yet history knows almost nothing of this lost legend. This special tells the story of DeFord's career.

Monday, Feb. 14, 2005 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Malcolm X—Make It Plain"

This portrait of the man who expressed the anger of African-Americans and their insistence on dignity and freedom reflected the intellectual journey of a complex man whose ideas continue to resonate. To create this definitive documentary biography of Malcolm X, producer Orlando Bagwell spent two years uncovering archival material and collecting unprecedented interviews with his associates and family members, including Malcolm's brothers and sisters, and wife Betty Shabazz.

Monday, Feb. 21, 2005 8 p.m. 150 minutes PBS

TRUMPET AT THE WALLS OF JERICHO

This film tells the story of Samuel Harrison, a visionary who fought prejudice, slavery, civil war and numerous circumstances beyond his control as a freed slave in the 1800s.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005 8 p.m. 60 minutes NETA

Media

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR: THE BEST IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM

This exploration of the best in broadcast journalism features winners of the 2004 Alfred duPont-Columbia University Awards.

Tuesday & Thursday, Jan. 11 and Mar. 24, 8 & 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

FRONTLINE/WORLD

PBS's international newsmagazine returns for a fourth season with a report on the dangers of covering the war in Iraq, where 62 journalists have already been killed during the conflict. The program also includes a dramatic, close-up look at the war in Sudan's Darfur region. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

SPIN DOCTORS #105 & #106

WTVP's new monthly current events series returns tonight to look at the local impact of national and international issues. In tonight's program, local attorney and media personality Ed Sutkowski and his panel look at ethics in journalism.

Fridays, Feb. 25 & Mar. 25, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes WTVP