

**WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT
PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST
JULY-SEPTEMBER, 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.

Sunday, July 3, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes NETA

THE NEW HEROES "Power of Enterprise/The Power of Knowledge"

Creating businesses that break the cycle of poverty is the genius of social entrepreneurs. Tonight's first hour introduces viewers to a "banker to the poor," the founder of a sewing cooperative, and the creator of a micro-enterprise that provides garbage collection for more than three million residents in Peru. The second hour looks at individuals who have spearheaded programs to provide an education for children whom society doesn't value.

Tuesday, July 5, 2005 7 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

GLOBALTRIBE

In a unique and timely documentary series, host Amy Eldon travels the world on a quest to find individuals and visionaries seeking local solutions to some of the greatest challenges the world faces in the 21st century. The first program, "The Philippines," looks at life at the Smoky Valley Dump, sees how scuba diving has affected the natural beauty of the Coral Reef, and witnesses the success of the Rice Terrace preservation.

(Repeated Sunday at 9:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, July 6, 2005 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS

GUNS, GERMS & STEEL: A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PRESENTATION

This new three-part series brings to the screen Jared Diamond's sometimes controversial theories about the course of human civilization. Diamond's Pulitzer Prize-winning work offers a revealing look at the rise and fall of societies through the lens of geography, technology, biology and economics—forces symbolized by the power of guns, germs and steel. The first program, "The Crucible of Civilization," proposes that a society's potential for advanced development may have been determined by simple geography—by access to domesticated animals and cultivated plants.

Mondays, July 11-25, 2005 9 p.m. 180 minutes PBS

THE OPEN ROAD: AMERICA LOOKS AT AGING

As the generation that came of age during the '60s is now nearly 60, this new program examines the impending retirement of 77 million Baby Boomers and the challenges and choices they will face as they transition to the "third phase" of life.

Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes APT

P.O.V. "Hiding and Seeking: Faith and Tolerance After the Holocaust"

An Orthodox Jewish father tries to alert his adult sons to the dangers of creating impenetrable barriers between themselves and those outside their faith. He takes them on an emotional journey to Poland to track down the family who risked their lives to hide their grandfather for more than two years during World War II. Tonight's program explores the Holocaust's effect on faith in God, as well as faith in one's fellow human beings.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 2005 11 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

HEART OF ILLINOIS UNITED WAY SIMULCAST 2005

Featuring emotional and inspiring success stories from the Heart of Illinois United Way, this new half-hour television program is being broadcast simultaneously on all of Central Illinois's television stations. Looking at a variety of local agencies, the program demonstrates how United Way brings people together to identify and solve problems by nurturing children and youth, strengthening families, building self-reliance, and promoting health and rehabilitation for all.

Monday, Sept. 12, 2005 6:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

WIDE ANGLE "Take This Job"

Over the past decade, India has emerged as the leader in the global market for white-collar "outsourcing" jobs—a notable component of India's rapid economic growth. A dramatic and personal film, tonight's program explores the experience of young Indian men and women who have been recruited into these new jobs requiring 80-hour work weeks and a westernized mindset. The film reveals the human and cultural impact of a sweeping global trend—and explores its effect on Indian family life.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Business/Jobs

CHARLIE ROSE

Charlie Rose leads a panel discussion about Chinese investment in American business.

Thursday, July 14, 2005 11 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

Wall Street Gets A Charge Out of GE; New Recipe For Marketing Healthy Foods; Hip Hop's New Financial Musical Message; Market Monitor-Frank Cochrane of Investment Timing Consultants; Last Word-The Return of Harry Potter Mania; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

Friday, July 15, 2005 5:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

Citigroup Misses The Mark & Drags The Dow Down; The Economics of A U.S./India Business Alliance; Commentary: Africa Needs To Do Its Part To Save Itself; Last Word-Harry Potter's Magical Sales Spell; Paul Kangas' Stocks In The News; Market Stats.

Monday, July 18, 2005 5:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Service Employees

International Union announced Monday that they are withdrawing from labor union federation AFL-CIO. Gwen Ifill talks with Anna Berger, chairwoman of the Change to Win

Coalition and treasurer of the Service Employees International Union, about the decision of several major unions to split from the AFL-CIO. Then, Ifill speaks with Harold Schaitberger, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, to get the AFL-CIO's view of the growing rift.

Monday, July 25, 2005 6 p.m. 14 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 Sunday at 1 p.m.)

Friday, Aug. 5, 2005 8 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

WIDE ANGLE "Gutted"

For generations, the West family and thousands of other fishermen in the Scottish Fleet have trawled for cod in the North Sea. But as commercial overfishing has decimated the white fish population off the coast of Scotland, their livelihood is on the verge of collapse. Tonight's program connects economic and trade policies and environmental realities with the poignant story of a year in the life of one hard-hit fishing community. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

WIDE ANGLE "Pickles, Inc."

In the Israeli Arab village of Tamra, in Galilee, widows lead a cloistered and restricted life. They rarely work, and never start businesses. But eight widows of Tamra challenged those conventions, and created the Azka Pickle Cooperative, seeking financial independence for themselves and their children. WIDE ANGLE follows these women as they establish a tiny factory for pickling vegetables and sell the product to stores and private homes.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—TRANSPORTATION UPDATE

WTVP's AT ISSUE launches its 18th season tonight with an in-depth, up-to-the-minute review of the work on I-74. Illinois Department of Transportation Engineer Joe Crowe will also discuss the status of Routes 336 and 29. Also joining host H Wayne Wilson is Greater Peoria Regional Airport Director Solomon Balraj.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Youth/Education

BOB THE BUILDER THREE-PACK SPECIAL

Can they build it? Yes they can! BOB THE BUILDER presents an engaging world of construction play filled with adventure and positive messages for young children. In each episode, Bob, Wendy, and their crew of machines work together as a team, demonstrating the value of a "can-do" spirit, problem-solving and personal achievement, while always reminding their viewers that *The Fun is in Getting it Done!* "Yes We Can," "Help Is on the Way," and "Getting the Job Done" highlight this morning's program.

Sunday, Aug. 7, 8:30 a.m. 2005 60 min. PBS

TO THE CONTRARY

In this special edition of To the Contrary, host Bonnie Erbe recaps a previous discussion with US Secretary of State Margaret Spellings about the federal government's No Child Left Behind policy and controversy with the Board of Educators.

Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005 12:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

ROADTRIP NATION #205

Caterpillar's Vice President of Logistics, Mary Bell, is among the individuals interviewed during tonight's ROADTRIP NATION—one in a series of national programs featuring nine college students who've hit the open road in search of what to do with their lives. (Repeated Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 9:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Aug. 21, 2005 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes APT

P.O.V. "The Hobart Shakespeareans"

In one of America's toughest neighborhoods, an astonishing success story is being written. Fifth-grade immigrant students at Hobart Elementary public school in Los Angeles aren't just learning English, they're doing it with Shakespearean panache, thanks to teacher Rafe Esquith. The kids even perform with England's Royal Shakespeare Company.

Sunday, Sept. 11, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC BEE

The annual National Geographic Bee returns for the 17th consecutive year with host/moderator Alex Trebek. Students representing all 50 states first compete in school and state level competitions with 10 finalists, grades four through eight, moving on to the final championship. The 10 finalists will compete for \$50,000 in college scholarship prizes, answering questions on topics spanning meteorology, international affairs, culture and social history.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2005 4 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE SIXTIES: THE YEARS THAT SHAPED A GENERATION

The 1960s were years of change, experimentation and hope that transformed a nation. This two-hour film chronicles this era of widespread democratic activism and provocative music, focusing on critical events, from civil rights to the women's liberation movement, the youth counter-culture and the Vietnam War. Through film footage, rare archival photographs and interviews with historians, critics, participants and those on both sides of the generation gap, the documentary captures the electricity, fervor and anger of an era full

of great hope and turmoil. And it reflects on the enormous changes that swept the globe during that time and profiles the coming of age of the baby boomers.

Thursday, Sept. 29, 2005 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

Environment

FORCES OF THE WILD: A "NATURE" MINISERIES 'Playing with Fire'

The natural forces of the planet are part science and part art -- their power both beautiful, but demanding of respect. To get a better understanding of the world we live in, scientists have been unraveling the mysteries of the planet for hundreds of years. This program looks at the techniques that have been developed to probe the forces of

our planet, from hurricanes to earthquakes; the technology that provided the images for the "Forces of the Wild" series; and a new theory that looks at the planet as a living organism that links all of its inhabitants.

Sunday, July 3, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

President Bush headed to Europe Tuesday for a three-day meeting with other industrial nations to discuss international economic issues. One of the topics on the agenda is climate change. Betty Ann Bowser of the Science Unit reports on the science and politics of climate change. Then, Ray Suarez leads a discussion on the possible solutions to climate change with Myron Ebell, director of global warming policy at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, and David Doniger, policy director for the Natural Resources Defense Council's climate center.

Tuesday, July 5, 2005 6 p.m. 17 minutes PBS

P.O.V. "The Fire Next Time"

The people of the Flathead Valley in Montana were stunned when a domestic terror cell's plot to kill local leaders was uncovered. Ex-cop Brenda Kitterman and environmentalist Mike Raiman wanted to do something to address the local tensions, but the community was torn. Many residents were losing their jobs in timber and mining, and blamed environmentalists. Native Americans, conservationists, teachers and civic leaders began receiving threats. Adding fuel to the fire was a radio talk show host who declared environmentalists "an enemy ... to be annihilated." Over a stormy two-year period, "The Fire Next Time" follows a deeply divided group of Montana citizens caught in a web of conflicts intensified by rapid growth and the power of talk radio.

Thursday, July 14, 2005 2 a.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOW

Chemical inaction: Almost four years after 9/11, America's chemical plants are still vulnerable to a deadly attack. NOW reports in FORMULA FOR DISASTER? Chemical solution: Former Governor and EPA head CHRISTINE TODD WHITMAN with an insider's perspective on what can be done to make chemical plants safer. A David Brancaccio interview.

Friday, July 15, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

NATURE "Hippo Beach"

A year in the life of the Luangwa River in Zambia, seen through the eyes of a hippo family. The film follows the fortunes of a "pod" of hippos, featuring a baby hippo, his mother and his father--the dominant bull and master of "hippo beach." A definitive look at hippos in the wild.

Sunday, July 17, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

The military has ordered 22,000 more National Guard troops to the Gulf region to help communities devastated by Hurricane Katrina. Ray Suarez gets an update from the Washington Post's Peter Slevin, who is in New Orleans. Then, Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago reports from Jefferson Parish as residents of New Orleans cross the bridge seeking refuge. Saul Gonzalez of station KCET-Los Angeles follows with a report from Houston as the first wave of New Orleans residents arrive there.

Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005 6 p.m. 17 minutes PBS

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Gwen Ifill provides an update on the continuing recovery efforts along the Gulf Coast. President Bush and congressional leaders each announced Tuesday that they would investigate the federal government's highly criticized response to Hurricane Katrina. Kwame Holman reports on the political fallout as Congress returned to Washington Tuesday. Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago looks at the gigantic task of relocating the hurricane victims, many of whom have ended up in Baton Rouge, LA. Ray Suarez speaks with Louisiana Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu about his state's ongoing recovery efforts following Hurricane Katrina.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005 6 p.m. 23 minutes PBS

NOW

NOW continues its month-long coverage of the aftermath of Katrina as Maria Hinojosa reports from the devastated Mississippi coast, where tens of thousands remain without essential services like power and water.

Friday, Sept. 9, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "Fatal Flood"

In the spring of 1927, after weeks of incessant rains, the Mississippi River went on a rampage from Cairo, Illinois to New Orleans, inundating hundreds of towns, killing as many as a thousand people and leaving a million homeless. In Greenville, Mississippi, efforts to contain the river pitted the majority black population against an aristocratic plantation family, the Percys -- and the Percys against themselves. A story of greed, power and race during one of America's greatest natural disasters.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NATURE "Deep Jungle"

This three-part miniseries goes deep into jungles around the world, following the intrepid explorers and scientists who are committed to unraveling the secrets that lie within. Tonight's program, "New Frontiers," presents astonishing examples of how the rainforest acts as an engine of evolution.

Sundays, Sept. 18-25, 2005 3 p.m. 60 minutes each PBS

ORPHAN ORCA: SAVING SPRINGER

In January 2002, a lone baby orca whale was spotted in the waters off Seattle, Washington. With fears that the whale might be in peril, scientists and concerned citizens leapt into action to help.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005 11:30 p.m. 30 minutes each APT

Health/Science/Technology

THE EYES OF NYE #101

In the years since his Emmy Award-winning hit series BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY® debuted, Bill Nye has been educating and entertaining millions of young people, parents and teachers. Now he's bringing his uniquely engaging brand of science know-how to 'tween to adult viewers in this new weekly series. The opening program, "Astrobiology," looks at our culture's fascination with the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

Fridays beginning July 1, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes each APT

HEALTH SENSE

This 13-part series demystifies the health care profession while putting a human face on illness. The series provides information concerning the latest research and medical advancements, offers inspiring personal stories of patients and their medical teams overcoming extraordinary situations, and has experts weigh-in on the issues making headlines.

Sundays beginning July 3, 2005 2:30 p.m. 30 minutes each APT

SESNO REPORTS: CANCER CURES

This new program on cancer cures is hosted by Frank Sesno, moderator of four Public Voice programs and the former Washington Bureau Chief of CNN.

Sunday, July 10, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes APT

NOVA "NOVA scienceNOW Fuel Cells"

The third installment of this innovative science news and magazine series features Tom and Ray Magliozzi, Peabody Award-winning hosts of "Car Talk" on NPR, who join host Robert Krulwich to explore what could be the wave of the future: fuel cells. The episode also profiles 39-year old Duke University neurobiologist Erich Jarvis, Ph. D, who has found that humans and songbirds, parrots and hummingbirds have evolved similar brain pathways for vocal learning, even though separated by millions of years of evolution. Jarvis hopes his studies will lead to the treatment of speech problems, such as stuttering, in humans. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, July 26, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA "Earth Is Born/How Life Began"

Has the universe always existed? How did it become a place that could harbor life? Are we alone, or are there alien worlds waiting to be discovered? NOVA presents some startling new answers in "Origins," a groundbreaking four-part NOVA miniseries. New clues from the frontiers of science are presented by dynamic astrophysicist Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History. As the host of "Origins," Tyson leads viewers on a cosmic journey to the beginning of time and to the depths of space, in search of the first stirrings of life and its traces on other worlds.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOVA—ORIGINS "How Life Began"

Tonight's program highlights the most radical transformation in the history of our planet and perhaps the cosmos: the moment when inert, lifeless matter managed to organize itself into life. However it began, life may have developed as early as a few hundred million years after the formation of the planet, possibly at the earliest moment that conditions allowed. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

WIDE ANGLE "H5N1 Killer Flu"

The next global human flu epidemic may begin with a sick duck in Vietnam's Mekong River Delta, now the epicenter of the current outbreak of the deadly H5N1 avian influenza virus. The World Health Organization estimates that, in a worst-case scenario, a global epidemic of bird flu might claim between 50 and 100 million lives. WIDE ANGLE travels to Vietnam to portray the nation's response to outbreaks in its cities and provinces.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

War/Terror/Crime

WIDE ANGLE

WIDE ANGLE, the international documentary series, returns for its fourth season on PBS with 10 episodes. This program explores the "Beslan: Siege of School No. 1" as the trial begins for the only terrorist who survived the siege of the school in that Russian town on Sept. 1, 2004. During the three-day ordeal, Chechen gunmen held more than 1,000 hostages, and in a confusing, tragic firefight, several hundred children and adults were killed. (Repeated Sunday at 11 p.m.)

Tuesday, July 12, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Kwame Holman reports on the sentencing of former WorldCom CEO Bernard Ebbers, who received 25 years in jail Wednesday for committing corporate fraud. The federal judge ordered Ebbers to report to prison on Oct. 12. Then, Jim Lehrer leads a discussion on the recent string of high profile corporate crime trials with Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, associate dean of executive programs at the Yale School of Management, and Jacob Frenkel, a former federal prosecutor and attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Thursday, July 14, 2005 6 p.m. 13 minutes PBS

RAIN OF RUIN: THE BOMBING OF NAGASAKI

On the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, this encore broadcast presents eyewitness testimonies from the crew who dropped the atomic bomb and from Nagasaki residents who, as children, survived the blast on August 9, 1946. The program offers a richly textured account of contradictions, inter-relationships and ambiguities of politics and military strategy in times of war.

Monday, Aug. 1, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Opponents of John Roberts aired an ad Wednesday labeling him a supporter of violent actions against abortion clinics. Kwame Holman looks at what Supreme Court nominee John Roberts said in interviews on the NewsHour about abortion, affirmative action and several Supreme Court cases. Then, Margaret Warner talks with Douglass Kmiec, professor of constitutional law at Pepperdine University, and professor Peter Rubin from Georgetown University about Robert's judicial philosophy.

Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005 6 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOW

When The New York Times reviewed filmmaker Alex Gibney's latest documentary, ENRON: THE SMARTEST GUYS IN THE ROOM, it called the film: "a fascinating chronicle of arrogance and greed." David Brancaccio talks to Gibney about what his fresh look at Enron's corporate excess and abuse of power can tell us about the flaws in the system and in human nature that allowed it to happen. "It's staggering how little regard there was for any kind of moral consequence of what they were doing," says Gibney.

Friday, Aug. 12, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

NOVA "Battle Plan Under Fire"

An unmanned spy plane spots a group of terrorists driving a car and fires a deadly salvo from the sky. "Smart bombs" zero in on a target, pinpointing a specific floor in a specific building. Real-time images and reports stream in from the front line, giving commanders an all-seeing eye on enemy troops. In an exclusive collaboration with *New York Times* television reporters, NOVA investigates the impact of advanced technology on President Bush's war-fighting machinery. (Repeated Sunday at 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2005 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW-Chicago examines how new efforts to stop crime in the Windy City seem to be working.

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2005 6 p.m. 9 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—CHILD ABDUCTION

With information for both children and adults, tonight's AT ISSUE will discuss steps to take to keep kids safe prior to and during an attempted child abduction. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 15, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

Government/Politics

FOREIGN EXCHANGE WITH FAREED ZAKARIA

This lively new weekly, half-hour international affairs series—hosted by the noted author, journalist and commentator Fareed Zakaria—probes the global questions of the moment from not only an American perspective but also through the eyes of newsmakers, politicians, diplomats and journalists from around the world.

Fridays July – Sept., 2005 8 p.m. 30 minutes each APT

CHARLIE ROSE

An hour with Donald Rumsfeld.

Friday, Aug. 19, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

SPIN DOCTORS

WTVP's new current events series returns tonight to look at the local impact of national and international issues. In this program, local attorney and media personality Ed Sutkowski and his panel conclude a two-part look at Social Security and pensions.

Friday, Aug. 26, 2005 8 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Following a recap of today's press conference with Louisiana's governor and Senators regarding Hurricane Katrina, Gwen Ifill talks with Jim Ballou, deputy director of operations for Louisiana's Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness. For a report on the situation in Mississippi, Gwen Ifill speaks with Peter Slevin of the Washington Post. Then, Jim Lehrer gets an overview of the government's response to the hurricane disaster from Federal Emergency Management Agency Deputy Director Patrick Rhode.

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2005 6 p.m. 24 minutes PBS

AT ISSUE—PEORIA CITY LEADERS: A LIVE CALL-IN SPECIAL

Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis, City Manager Randy Oliver, and Police Chief Steve Settingsgaard will join AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson to take your calls. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 8, 2005 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

IN THE BALANCE

Using the Socratic dialogue popularized by Fred Friendly, this two-part series explores the challenges the United States must confront in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on 9/11. The first program, "BioAttack," vividly dramatizes and explores the kinds of choices that public officials, health care workers, law enforcement, journalists and citizens may all have to confront in the case of a biological attack. Cynthia McFadden, chief legal correspondent for ABC News, moderates.

Monday, Sept. 12, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes each PBS

NOW "Solutions for Social Security"

How can the government fix social security? President Bush made overhauling Social Security a priority for his second term, but momentum and popular support for his proposal for personal accounts have waned. In a special one-hour edition, NOW investigates possible fixes for the ailing system, which is running out of money. NOW's David Brancaccio conducts a town-hall meeting in a small town to examine the possible futures for people across generations when they reach retirement. Through documentary segments and spirited interaction of town residents, the broadcast lays out scenarios and solutions which are surprisingly different for someone who is 20, 40, or 60 years old.

Friday, Sept. 16, 2005 7:30 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

Minorities

P.O.V. "Hardwood"

This film is a personal journey by director Hubert Davis, the son of former Harlem Globetrotter Mel Davis. Mel, now a coach for young basketball players in Vancouver, recalls falling in love at first sight with Hubert's mother, a white woman, at a time when racism seemed to make their union impossible. Despite their emotional bond - still resonating over 20 years later - Mel subsequently chooses to marry a black woman, with whom he also has a son. The filmmaker unites both sides of his family, speaking movingly about the complex web of love, betrayal and family ties that binds them all.

Through personal interviews, archival footage and home movies, Davis delves into his father's past in the hope of finding his own future.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 2005 2 a.m. 60 minutes PBS

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

After George W. Bush's victory in the recent election, liberal democrats are worried about the attractiveness of the traditional conservative themes of the Republican party to the African American community. Tony Brown speaks with the Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Rep. Melvin Watt (D-NC) to hear how he and his Congressional colleagues plan to handle this political face-off.

Sunday, Aug. 28, 2005 1:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN

PBS presents a rebroadcast of this groundbreaking nine-time Emmy Award-winning television movie from the 1970s. Based on the best-selling novel by Ernest J. Gaines, the fictionalized historical drama follows 110-year-old Jane Pittman, played by Cicely Tyson, on her incredible life journey from the end of the Civil War in the 1860s through the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. Through the years, Miss Jane survives the last vestiges of slavery in Louisiana, Jim Crow laws, encounters with the KKK, and the slaying of her husband, only to triumph in the end over social injustice. The broadcast includes an introductory segment hosted by Queen Latifah.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 2005 9:30 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

P.O.V. "Omar & Pete"

Omar and Pete are determined to change their lives. Both have been in and out of prison for more than 30 years—never out longer than six months. This intimate and penetrating film follows these two longtime African-American friends after what they hope will be their final release. Their lives take divergent paths in their native Baltimore as one wrestles with addiction and fear while the other finds success and freedom through helping others.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2005 11 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

Communications/Media

THE JOURNAL EDITORIAL REPORT

Who Leaked What and Why? Can President Bush's adviser Karl Rove survive accusations he took part in leaking the identity of a CIA agent? Rove claims he named no names. Will this satisfy his Democratic critics?

Sunday, July 18, 2005 12 noon 30 minutes PBS

CHARLIE ROSE

A discussion about the CIA leak case with Matthew Cooper of Time Magazine, and Richard Keil and William Roberts of Bloomberg News; Francine Du Plessix Gray, author, "Them: A Memoir of Parents."

Monday, July 18, 2005 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

WIDE ANGLE "Most of the News That's Fit to Print"

Twenty-five years after the Islamic Revolution, Iran is struggling for political reform. WIDE ANGLE films behind the scenes with the young reporters at one of Iran's new pro-reform newspapers as they grapple to report the news without incurring the "blade of censorship" that is an ever-present threat in Iran today. *Shargh* is one of the leading reformist papers and has built a loyal readership among Iran's intellectuals, opinion-makers, politicians, and the young.

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

NOW

Robert McChesney is considered one of the leading voices on media reform in America today. With scandals eroding public trust in journalism, McChesney is leading a movement to reinvigorate the free press to give citizens access to the truth so they can make informed decisions in their democracy.

Friday, Aug. 5, 2005 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS