

ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST

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8/17/03	Sunday 8:30a-9a	Face The Nation	<p>Lawrence, USA Today (2)</p> <p>The blackout of 2003:</p> <p>1) Interview with Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham about: the possibility that blackouts could occur again in other parts of the country; an ongoing U.S.-Canadian investigation of the cause of the blackout; the cost to consumers of a modernization of the electrical transmission system; the Bush Administration's energy plan/the inclusion of a controversial plan to dig for oil in Arctic Wildlife Refuge</p> <p>2) Interview with Gov. Bill Richardson about: his reaction to Secretary Abraham's comments; his record as Energy Secretary during the Clinton Administration</p> <p>3) Interview with Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Michehl Gent about: the failure of the system to isolate a problem; impact of the deregulation of the electric power industry; the vulnerability of our power grid to terrorists</p> <p>Guests: Spencer Abraham, Secretary of Energy (1); Gov. Bill Richardson (D-NM) (2); Gov. Jennifer Granholm (D-MI) (3); Michehl Gent, North American Electric Reliability Council (3)</p>	NY Blackout
8/24/03	Sunday 8:30a-9a	Face The Nation	<p>Interview with Gen. Richard Myers about: the need for more U.S. troops in Iraq; problems encountered in setting up a new Iraqi government; the need specialized troops -- people fluent in Arabic, MPs, civilian affairs experts; report that the U.S. is recruiting members of Saddam Hussein's intelligence service; the attack on UN headquarters; the role of America's allies in post-war Iraq</p> <p>2) Interview with Gen. Wesley Clark about: the need for more U.S. troops in Iraq; Clark as a presidential candidate; setting up a multinational operation in Iraq; his claim that the White House tried to link Saddam Hussein with the 9/11 terrorist</p>	War in Iraq

			<p>attacks</p> <p>3) Roundtable discussion with Thomas Friedman about his reaction after visiting Baghdad</p> <p>Guest Interviewer: Thomas Friedman, The New York Times; Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (1); Gen. Wesley Clark, former NATO Supreme Allied Commander (2)</p>	
8/31/03	Sunday 8:30a-9a	Face The Nation	<p>Interview with Sen. Joseph Lieberman about: his support for U.S. military action in Iraq; need for involvement by allied nations and the UN in post-Saddam Iraq; the need for more diverse troops in Iraq; Gov. Howard Dean as a Democratic presidential candidate; Lieberman's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination</p> <p>2) Interview with Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante about: his campaign for governor of California/his opposition to a recall/lack, so far, of an endorsement by Gov. Gray Davis; Arnold Schwarzenegger as a candidate</p> <p>Guest Interviewer: Doyle McManus, Los Angeles Times; Guests: Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-CT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante (D-CA), Gubernatorial Candidate (2)</p>	<p>War in Iraq</p> <p>California Gubernatorial Race</p>
8/3/03	Sunday 6p-7p	60 Minutes	<p>"On The Waterfront" - despite heightened security following the events of Sept. 11, U.S. Customs can still inspect just two percent of the six million cargo containers entering the U.S. annually, making seaports and the final destinations of the containers all across America vulnerable to terrorist attacks. Includes interviews with former Coast Guard Commander Stephen Flynn; U.S. Coast Guard Admiral James Loy; Robert Bonner, U.S. Customs Commissioner; and Kevin McCabe, chief customs inspector at the combined port of Newark and New York "Qatar"- with a war with Iraq imminent, over 200,000 U.S. troops have been deployed to bases in the energy-rich, strategically located Persian Gulf emirate of Qatar. Focuses</p>	War in Iraq

			on the benefits enjoyed by Qataris and the decision by its progressive ruler, Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani to form a democratic government.	
8/10/03	Sunday 6p-7p	60 Minutes	<p>The Age Wave"- workers over the age of 55 will almost double - from 18 million in 2000 to more than 33 million by 2025. Features a report on the Vita Needle Company of Needham, MA whose policy is to hire senior citizens and includes interviews with: Fred Hartman, who runs Vita Needle; Al Hirschfeld, the 99-year-old caricaturist; Dr. Ken Dychtwald, a gerontologist; and Professor Phyllis Moen, sociologist, Cornell University. (C: Morley Safer - P: Alden Bourne) (OAD: 01/12/03)</p> <p>"Montana Power"- a report on the Montana Power Company, an asset-rich, steadily profitable utility transformed by its officials into a penny-stock telecom company, now nearly bankrupt. As a result, the cost of electricity in the area skyrocketed; jobs were cut and investors lost large sums of money. Includes interviews with: Gary Buchanan, a former Montana legislator; and Frank Morrison, a former Montana Supreme Court justice who now represents Montana Power Company stockholders</p>	<p>Aging of the U.S.</p> <p>Montana Power</p>
8/17/03	Sunday 6p-7p	60 Minutes	<p>Small, Cheap And Deadly"- concerns are growing about shoulder-fired missiles which terrorists could use against commercial airlines. Includes interviews with Adm. James Loy, director, Transportation Security Administration; Jon Bearscore, former member of a U.S. Army Stinger team; Patrick Bar-Avi, Rafael, an Israeli group marketing anti-missile systems; and Steve Luckey, Airline Pilots Association.</p> <p>"The Biological Clock" - a report on women who have postponed childbearing in favor of a career are finding that, despite medical advances, that they are too old to get pregnant. Includes interviews</p>	<p>Transportation Safety/ Terrorism</p> <p>Social/ Families</p>

			with Dr. Marcelle Cedars, a fertility doctor at the University of California San Francisco, and Sylvia Hewlett, author of "Creating A Life: Professional Women And The Quest For Children."	
8/24/03	Sunday 6p-7p	60 Minutes	<p>"The Wrong Man"- an interview with Brian Kelley, an undercover CIA officer wrongly targeted by an FBI investigators for four years before the identity of the real spy, Robert Hanssen, himself an FBI agent, was uncovered. Also includes interviews with John Moustakas, Kelley's attorney; Kathleen Hunt, CIA Officer; and FBI agents David Szady and Thomas Kimmel</p> <p>"Guilty Until Proven Innocent"- some 1,200 people were detained as suspected terrorists right after 9/11 and none, as yet, has been charged with a crime. Includes interviews with two detainees: Hady Omar, Shakir Baloch.</p>	Justice System Sept 11
8/31/03	Sunday 6p-7p	60 Minutes	<p>"The Ayatollah Al-Hakim"- just assassinated, the spiritual leader of the Shi'ite Muslim majority in Iraq was preparing to fill the power vacuum in the country. Includes interviews with: Imam Husham Al-Husainy, a Michigan-based representative of the Ayatollah; and Dr. Mowaffak Al-Rubaie, a London-based Shi'ite leader</p> <p>"Toxic Town" - a report on Anniston, Ala., where residents were exposed to high levels of (PCBs) polychlorinated biphenyls, a cancer-causing chemical manufactured in the area by Monsanto for almost 40 years. The townspeople, many involved in a class action lawsuit, were not warned of potential health risks either by Monsanto or by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.</p>	War in Iraq Health/ Environment
8/6/03	Wednesday 7-8p	60 Minutes II	Off The Hook" - a report on banks and financial institutions which are free to give or sell their clients' personal financial information to telemarketers without asking permission. Includes interviews	Privacy

			with: Mike Nevin, county supervisor, San Mateo, CA; Vin Gupta, CEO InfoUSA; Phil Anderson, lobbyist for financial institutions; and Jackie Speier, State Senator, CA.	
8/13/03	Wednesday 7-8p	60 Minutes II	<p>"The Hunger Hormone"- recent scientific research seems to indicate that America's obesity problem might be solved by finding a way to control ghrelin, a hormone made in the stomach that tells the brain when it's time to eat. Scientists are looking for possible answers in PYY, an opposite hormone which makes us feel full. Includes interviews with: Dr. David Cummings, an endocrinologist; Prof. Stephen Bloom, Imperial College, London; and Dr. Mark Heiman, researcher for Eli Lilly.</p> <p>"The Billion Dollar Bet"- in an effort to lessen American dependence on foreign oil and decrease pollution, General Motors has introduced a hydrogen-powered car. Includes interviews with: Rick Wagoner, CEO, General Motors; Ed Welburn, Chief designer, GM; and Larry Burns, technology chief, GM.</p>	<p>Health/ Obesity</p> <p>Foreign Oil/ Transportation</p>
8/20/03	Wednesday 7-8p	60 Minutes II	<p>"Classmates.Com" -a report on a website called Classmates.com, which was set up to enable old friends to get in touch and has since facilitated the rekindling of a junior high school romance, the search for a compatible donor for a woman in desperate need of a kidney transplant, and the reuniting of a long-separated brother and sister. Includes an interview with: Randy Conrads, Classmates.com founder</p> <p>"A Beautiful Note" - in the Academy Award winning film "A Beautiful Mind" the main character was afflicted by schizophrenia. Tom Harrell is another ultra-talented individual stricken by the same affliction. But unlike Dr. John Nash, who was a professor, Harrell is a jazz trumpeter who</p>	<p>Internet</p> <p>Health/ Schizophrenia</p>

			relies on medication and his music to control his serious mental problem.	
8/27/03	Wednesday 7-8p	60 Minutes II	<p>"The Line"- with the recession, there has been a sudden leap in the number of people on emergency food assistance. The people found on food lines are not all unemployed, many are working full time but still don't earn enough to feed their families. Includes interviews with some of the people on lines in southeastern Ohio and with Bob Garbo of America's Second Harvest, a non-profit food distribution group.</p> <p>"Dean Kamen And His Amazing Machines" Pts. I & II - an interview with 52-year-old Dean Kamen, inventor of IT, the personal transportation system now called the Segway. Kamen talks about the impact of Segway, and demonstrates a new invention which will provide safe water for underdeveloped nations. His design uses the Stirling engine, a non-polluting device which creates energy by playing heat against cold to provide electrical power and, enough heat to distill contaminated water. Kamen also talks about FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), an organization he founded to keep kids in school and redirect their goals.</p>	<p>Food Assistance</p> <p>Environment</p>
8/1/03	Friday 9-10p	48 Hours Mystery	<p>"Mystery In Room 813"- on November 13, 1996, at a Sheraton hotel east of Los Angeles, 27-year-old Sandra Orellana of Houston, on a business trip with her 33-year-old boss Robert Salazar, went over a balcony and met her death. Salazar maintained that he was innocent of any crime and that the death was a result of a tragic accident. The Los Angeles district attorney's office did not prosecute the case, claiming that there was insufficient evidence. Detective Ray Rodriguez of the Los Angeles Police felt that a murder had been committed and continued to gather evidence against Salazar. Four years</p>	Crime

			after Orellana's death, a new Los Angeles district attorney was voted in and Salazar was finally prosecuted for the crime. Nearly six years after Orellana's death, he was brought to trial for murder and found not guilty.	
8/6/03	Wednesday 9-10p	48 Hours Mystery	Murder In The Fast Lane"- a report on the March 16, 1988 murder of legendary racecar driver Mickey Thompson and his wife Trudy. Colleen Campbell, Mickey Thompson's sister and former mayor of San Capistrano, Ca., is convinced that Michael Goodwin, her brother's former partner, is responsible for the crime and is determined to prove his guilt. Goodwin, earlier accused by Mickey Thompson of stealing hundreds of thousands from their business, denies that he hired hitmen to commit the murders. He claims that Colleen Campbell used her political influence to make him the prime suspect in the criminal investigation. Goodwin was finally arrested on 12/17/01 and will be brought to trial this summer.	Crime
8/9/03	Saturday 7-8p	48 Hours Investigates	The Negotiators"- an inside look at a hostage negotiation team at work focusing on an incident involving 23-year-old Jarrett Jordan, a disturbed man who shot three people and barricaded himself in a house in residential Queens. He had with him his four-month-old daughter and claimed to have taken three hostages. After six hours of negotiation by telephone the standoff was over. Jarrett released his one actual hostage with his infant daughter and has ended his own life with a shotgun blast.	Crime
8/13/03	Wednesday 9-10p	48 Hours Mystery	"Prisoners In Paradise" - when Lois McMillen, a Connecticut artist was found dead on the British Virgin Island of Tortola in January 2000, four young American tourists were charged with her brutal murder. William Labrador, 37; Alex Benedetto, 35; Michael Spicer, 39; and Evan George, 24, were arrested and tried for the	Crime/ Justice System

			<p>crime. The judge at the trial dismissed murder charges against all but William Labrador, citing insufficient evidence. Labrador's mother Barbara claims that police rushed to judgment in order to protect Tortola's image and is working to free her son from prison. In February 2003, Labrador appealed to the island's highest court based in London and the court threw out his conviction. He was released in April 2003.</p>	
8/20/03	Wednesday 9-10p	48 Hours Mystery	<p>Precious Angels" - report on the brutal murders in a Dallas, Texas suburb of Darlie and Darin Routier's two sons -- Devon, 6 and Damon, 5. Darlie who claims that the boys were killed by an intruder, suffered serious knife wounds to her throat. The crime formed the basis of writer Barbara Davis' book Precious Angels in which she expressed the belief that Darlie was the killer and that her wounds were self-inflicted. Darlie was tried for murder, found guilty and sentenced to death. Subsequently, Davis received information about previously undisclosed evidence which convinced her of Darlie's innocence. She and others including Texas millionaire Brian Pardo are fighting to have Darlie's conviction overturned. Darlie's future is now in the hands of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.</p>	Crime
8/27/03	Wednesday 9-10p	48 Hours Mystery	<p>To Hell And Back"- an interview with 17-year-old Jacque Marris who reveals new details about her abduction and how she and Tamara Brooks, another teenage victim, survived a harrowing 12-hour kidnapping on Aug. 1, 2002. The girls knew that their captor, Roy Dean Ratliff, was armed but managed, working together, to attack and stun him. Jacque then began to negotiate with Ratliff buying time until police helicopters came to the girls' rescue. Ratliff was subsequently fatally wounded in an exchange of gun shots with police rescuers. Tamara and Jacque,</p>	Crime

			who were strangers before the incident, remain close today.	
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