

FACE THE NATION

- 05/02/04 1) Interview with Gen. Richard Myers about: the escape of Thomas Hamill, the U.S. civilian held hostage by the Iraqis; his reaction to pictures of abuse of Iraqi prisoners by American soldiers; request by Amnesty International for an independent investigation of the incidents; current U.S. military strategy in Fallujah; the question of whether the abuse in Iraq is a systemic problem
- 2) Democratic vs. Republican Congressional viewpoints: allegations about John Kerry's Senate voting record and his rhetoric during the Vietnam War; assessment of what is going on in Iraq today
- 3) Flashbacks: excerpt of an interview with Muhammad Ali (05/02/76) the first world heavyweight boxing champion to be interviewed on Face The Nation
- Guests: Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (1); Rep. Randy Cunningham (R-CA) (2); former Sen. Max Cleland (D-GA) (2)
- 05/09/04 1) Inquiry into the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by the U.S. military: editorial to appear in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Times stating that both Gen. Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld are guilty of professional negligence; the question of whether Donald Rumsfeld should resign; criticism of U.S. policy in Iraq; the need to win over the Iraqi people; U.S. civilian leadership's failure to take heed of advice by the uniformed leadership
- 2) Flashbacks: excerpt from an interview with then Governor Ronald Reagan (05/14/78)
- Guests: Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE) (1); Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE) (1)
- Guest Interviewer: Karen Tumulty, Time magazine
- 05/16/04 1) Abuse of Iraqi prisoners by the U.S. military:  
a) Interview with Seymour Hersh about: his claim in an upcoming article in The New Yorker that Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld secretly approved a plan to use harsh interrogation methods that had been used on top al-Qaida terrorists on prisoners held in Iraq, many of whom come under the Geneva Convention  
b) Democratic vs. Republican viewpoints: reaction to Mr. Hersh's statements/the need for a full-blown congressional investigation
- 2) Flashbacks: On May 17th, 1954 the Supreme Court decided Brown vs. Board of Education and declared school segregation unconstitutional. Includes an excerpt from an interview (09/07/58) with Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP, the first black American to appear on FACE THE NATION.
- Guests: Seymour Hersh, The New Yorker magazine (1a); Sen. Carl Levin (D-MI), Ranking Member, Armed Services Committee (1b); Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Armed Services Committee (1b)
- 05/23/04 1) The Iraqi prison scandal: report in The Washington Post that a witness is willing to testify under oath that the Army's top general, Richard Sanchez, not only knew about the abuses, but was present at some of the interrogations; report in Time magazine that as many as 2000 pages are missing from the Army's Toguba report; examining the role of Ahmad Chalabi in the new Iraqi government
- 2) Interview with Robert Novak about President Bush's efforts to restore confidence in his presidency
- 3) Flashbacks: excerpt from an interview (05/22/88) with Colin Powell, then national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan, about a possible U.S. invasion of Panama
- Guests: Sen. Pat Roberts (R-KS), Chairman, Select Intelligence Committee (1); Sen. Jack Reed (D-RI), Armed Services Committee (1); Robert Novak, syndicated columnist (2)

FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 05/30/04 1) Countdown to the turnover of power in Iraq and the question of whether the war has increased or lessened the threat of terrorism; the selection of an interim government to run Iraq; the impact of the presence of U.S. troops on the credibility of the interim government; the question of whether the transition is a real transition or a Potemkin transition; the stability of the international structure; the role of Iraqis in ending an urban war in their country; the need to accelerate the training of Iraqi forces; a possible NATO involvement; 9/11 seen as part of a Saudi civil war
- 2) Flashback: The 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles including an excerpt from an interview with Kenneth Dam, Deputy Secretary of State (05/13/84)
- Guests: Lawrence Eagleburger, Former Secretary of State (1); Sandy Berger, Former Presidential Assistant (1); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times (1)

60 MINUTES

- 05/02/04 **"Deep Dark Secret"** - a report on Fernald School in Waltham, Massachusetts, one of the institutions where, starting in the 1900s, thousands of American children, labeled feeble-minded by state governments, were confined. Includes interviews with: Michael D'Antonio, author of "The State Boys' Rebellion"; Fred Boyce and Joe Almeida, both of whom had been confined at Fernald; and David White-Lief, a lawyer who took part in the state task force investigating Fernald. (C: Bob Simon - P: Catherine Olian)
- "Funny Girl"** - an interview with Shazia Mirza, a practicing Muslim woman and a promising young stand-up comic in England. Includes interviews with Shazia's parents Ayaz and Sawat Mirza. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Jeanne Solomon Langley)
- "Superbugs"** - a report on the dangerous emergence of super-bugs, infections that are drug resistant because of the over-prescription of antibiotics. The latest culprit is called MRSA, a staph bacteria that triggers deadly infections. Includes interviews with: Dr. Robert Daum, University of Chicago Children's Hospital; Dr. William Schaffner, Vanderbilt Medical Center; Dr. Martin McKay, head of drug research at Pfizer Pharmaceuticals; and Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the government's Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen Sughrue)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "A Hot-Button Issue: Clutter" - Andy looks at the people who create it and those who clear it

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 05/09/04      **"Couldn't Keep It To Myself"** - a writing workshop at the York Correctional Institutional, a maximum security women's prison in Niantic, Connecticut, led to the publication of a critically acclaimed anthology of stories and a prestigious award. Richard Blumenthal, State Attorney General reacted by penalizing the women and suspending the writing program -- decisions that were later reversed. Includes interviews with: Wally Lamb, an author who volunteered at the prison; Richard Blumenthal, Connecticut Attorney General; Theresa Lantz, Commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Correction. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick)
- "Saudi Justice?"** - a report on seven Westerners who were arrested by the Saudi government and tortured until they falsely confessed to a series of car bombings in Riyadh in November 2000. Includes interviews with three of the men who were tortured: Dr. William Sampson, a Canadian businessman; Sandy Mitchell, a British medical technician; and Raf Schyvens, a Belgian paramedic; and with Sayed Al-Faghi, head of a Saudi dissident organization in London. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Jeanne Solomon Langley)
- "American Hero"** - a followup to "Back To My Lai" (OAD: 03/29/98), a report on Larry Colburn and Hugh Thompson, members of an American helicopter crew, awarded medals for saving Vietnamese civilian during the My Lai massacre, who returned to My Lai to revisit some of the people they rescued. The followup consists of an interview with Thompson who was recently honored and inducted into the Army Aviation Hall of Fame. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Tom Anderson)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Tired Of The Campaign?" - the people who listen to the candidates are people who have already decided who they are going to vote for
- 05/16/04      **"The New French Revolution"** - France's Muslim women are beginning to fight back against the horrid treatment they receive in the rough, ethnic ghettos of Paris. Includes interviews with: Samira Bellil, a rape victim who has written a book about life in the Paris ghettos; Abucar, a teenager who is using rap music to spread an anti-violence message; Nadir Dou Dane, a youth counselor; and Zier Karadush, a member of France's Commission for Integration. (C: Christiane Amanpour - P: Andrew Tkach)
- "The Image War"** - a report on Alhurra (the free one), a new Arab-language television news network broadcast from state-of-the-art studios in Springfield, Virginia. Alhurra is financed by the U.S. Government and is being promoted as an independent vehicle to improve America's image in the Arab world. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II)
- "Domingo"** - an interview with 63-year-old operatic tenor Placido Domingo who talks about his career and the young singers he has discovered through Operalia, his annual talent competition. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Bill Owens)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Let's Have A Smart Board" - the government should create an board of college professors to help advise politicians

- 05/23/04      **"General Anthony Zinni"** - an interview with Gen. Anthony Zinni, former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Central Command in the Middle East who, after his retirement, was appointed to the diplomatic post of special envoy to the Middle East. Now, in a new book about his career, co-written with Tom Clancy, called "Battle Ready," Zinni has leveled harsh criticism at the Pentagon for its conduct of the war in Iraq. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine)
- "Stanley 'Tookie' Williams"** - Stanley Williams urges kids to stay away from street gangs like the one he founded, and he has been nominated for a Nobel Prize for doing so; but he is still a murderer awaiting execution. Includes interviews with: California Professor of Philosophy, Philip Gaspar; Vernell Crittendon, a San Quenton official; and Robert Martin, who prosecuted Williams and sent him to death row. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Michael Radutzky, Tanya Simon)
- "I Have A Dream"** - a followup to "Lang's Gang" (OAD: 02/23/86), a report on Eugene Lang, a self-made millionaire, who returned to his New York grade school fifty years later to pay the college tuition of any of the graduating ghetto students who completed high school. The followup consists of a report on Tom and Kathy Kelly, a retired couple who set up an "I Have A Dream" program in rural Georgia. Also includes interviews with Joan Antone, principal of the Greensboro (GA) Elementary School, and Arne Duncan, CEO and Superintendent of the Chicago School System. (C: Bob Simon - P: Janice Tomlin)
- Andy Rooney Topic: "Our Darkest Days Are Here"** - the day the world learned about the abuse of Iraqi prisoners by the U.S. military
- 05/30/04      **"Muqtada al-Sadr"** - in the only interview he has given to Western television, the radical Shiite cleric whose followers have been battling U.S. troops says Saddam Hussein was his enemy, but America is an even bigger foe. Also includes an interview with Fadi Fadel, a Canadian aid worker who was arrested by men claiming to be members of Sadr's Mehdi Army and charged with being a spy for Israel. (C: Bob Simon - P: Peter Klein)
- "How Many Miles To The Gallon?"** - as the U.S. becomes more dependent on foreign oil and gas prices climb, Detroit continues to satisfy the public's demand for gas-guzzling SUVs, even though manufacturers can produce more fuel-efficient cars. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen Sughrue) (OAD: 10/12/03)
- "Memorial"** - Andy Rooney pays tribute to the U.S. soldiers who have died serving their country in the Iraq War. For eleven minutes a scroll of photos of the almost 800 Americans who have died thus far in Iraq is presented. (C: Andy Rooney - P: Robert G. Anderson - Music: Samuel Barber's "Adagio For Strings")

60 MINUTES II

- 05/05/04      **"Abuse At Abu Ghraib"** - this week the Pentagon has revealed that there have been 35 investigations into charges of abuse and possible killing of prisoners in Iraq and Afghanistan. Includes interviews with Sgt. Chip Frederick, one of the Americans now facing court-martial and Gary Myers, his attorney. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes)
- "All In The Family"** - a recent U.S. Government study on the increase in identity theft reveals the fact that in nine percent of all cases, a family member is the culprit. Includes interviews with: Abigail Kelly, who was victimized by her sister; "Lynn" whose son stole her identity; Linda Foley who with her husband Jay runs the Identity Theft Resource Center; Mary Zupanc, twice the victim of identity theft, and her husband David Jones. Dr. Zupanc was interviewed in "Change Of Address" (OAD: 60 MINUTES 02/25/96) (C: Lesley Stahl - P: David Browning) (additional P: Barbara Dury, Deborah DeLuca Sheh)
- "Love & War"** - a report on a romance involving Sean Blackwell, an American soldier in Baghdad and Ehdaa, an Iraqi doctor. Despite his commander's order not to marry, Sgt. Blackwell arranged a secret ceremony and the couple were reunited six months later in Pensacola, Florida. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran)
- "Starving"** - followup to "Starving" (OAD: 11/12/03) a report on Raymond and Vanessa Jackson, a New Jersey couple charged with starving their four adopted boys. The followup focuses on what really happened inside the Jackson home and why danger signals were missed by authorities entrusted to care for the children. (C: Dan Rather - P: Steve Glauber, Christopher E. Martin, Yvonne Miller)
- 05/12/04      **"Camp Bucca, Iraq"** - a report on Camp Bucca in southern Iraq where, one year ago, several soldiers were accused of abusing prisoners. Includes footage from a videotape taken by a 20-year-old military police officer who was part of a small group guarding 7,000 prisoners. Also includes interviews with then-Master Sgt. Lisa Girman and Specialist Tim Canjar who were charged with abuse and subsequently discharged from the service. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes, Dana Roberson)
- "The Pictures"** - a report on pictures taken at the Abu Ghraib prison camp in Iraq showing Pfc. Lynndie England who is accused of abusing prisoners there. In an interview by Brian Moss, a reporter at CBS station KCNC, Pvt. Englund claims that she acted under orders. Also includes an interview with Bob Baer, who worked for the CIA in the Middle East for 21 years. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes, Dana Roberson)
- "The Strings Of Soweto"** - a report on the Buskaid Soweto String Project, a music school founded in the impoverished South African black town by Rosemary Nalden, a professional viola player from London. Today her students play for audiences all over the world including Queen Elizabeth, who made Rosemary a member of the Order of the British Empire. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- "Made In The U.S.A."** - today real diamonds that used to take thousands of years to create, are being made in much less time and at a fraction cost in U.S. labs. Includes interviews with Carter Clarke, owner of Gemesis, a Sarasota, FL diamond factory; scientist Bob Linares, who runs a small start-up company called Apollo; Jerry Ehrenwald, president of the International Gemological Institute; and David Weinstein, a member of the Institute. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Miriam Weintraub)
- "A Few Minutes With Bill Geist"** - "The Simple Life: No Choices" - Bill goes to a Starbucks

**60 MINUTES** (continued)

05/19/04        **"The Green Berets"** - 60 MINUTES II followed U.S. Special Forces as they hunted for Osama bin Laden - and helped rebuild mosques, construct schools and provide medical assistance for the people of Afghanistan. Includes an interview with Lt. Col. Marcus Custer, one of the top Special Forces commanders in Afghanistan allowed to be identified because his mission there is almost over. (C: Lara Logan - P: Cindy Babski)  
**"Matthew Broderick"** - interview with Matthew Broderick about his life, career and marriage. Also includes an interview with Broderick's wife actress Sarah Jessica Parker. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Reid Collins Jr.)  
**"Leave No One Behind"** - 60 MINUTES II journeyed to Vietnam with a military forensics team trying to find the remains of some U.S. soldiers still missing from the war there. Includes interviews with: Sabrina Taala, an anthropologist; Thomas Holland, Director of the Joint Accounting Command's laboratory at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu; and Kitty Casey and Sue Jenkins, whose husbands lost their lives in Vietnam. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)  
**"A Few Minutes With Steve Hartman"** - "Vote For Steve Hartman?" - negative presidential campaigning in the 2004 election

05/26/04        PREEMPTION

**48 HOURS**

05/05/04        PREEMPTION

05/12/04        PREEMPTION

05/15/04        **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Who Murdered The Rock Star?"** - reports two unsolved murders under investigation by Seattle's cold case squad:  
1) On the morning of July 6, 1993, Mia Zapata's body was found raped and strangled to death on a deserted Seattle street. A lead singer in a popular local band called "The Gits," Zapata was about to start a national tour and was on the verge of signing a record contract. Police conducted an exhaustive investigation, but ultimately came up with few leads and little evidence. A decade later, Seattle's cold case squad made up of detectives Richard Gagnon and Greg Mixsell, reopened the Zapata murder investigation and with new forensic technology were able to pinpoint the murderer, Jesus Mezquia, through DNA evidence found on Zapata's body. A jury convicted Mezquia of first-degree murder and he was sentenced to 37 years in prison.  
Segment titles: "Thoughts Of The Dead"; "Odds: A Million To One"; "Viva Zapata" (C: Harold Dow - P: Paul F. Ryan)  
2) In 1982, 13-year-old Kristin Sumstad was found viciously raped, strangled and left in a cardboard box. Detectives Gagnon and Mixsell believed the killer to be John Athan, 14-years-old at the time of the murder. They acquired Athan's DNA on an envelope by pretending to be lawyers involved in a class action law suit. Athan was arrested and at a subsequent trial during which the judge ruled that the detectives acted legally, was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison.  
Segment titles: "Older And Colder"; "Signed, Sealed & Delivered" (C: Harold Dow - P: Paul F. Ryan) (Sr. P: "Who Murdered The Rock Star?": Peter Schweitzer)

**48 HOURS** (continued)

- 05/19/04      **48 HOURS: "Party Of Six"** - focuses on couples who have become the parents of sextuplets, including the Perrys of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the Colemans of Stoke, England.  
1) Erin and Joe Perry, college sweethearts, didn't want their son, Parker, now four years old, to be an only child. They turned to fertility drugs hoping for one more baby but ended up with six. 48 HOURS followed the Perrys through their first year as parents of seven - beginning with the sextuplets birth on March 19, 2003, through the babies' first birthday. Segment titles: "Special Delivery"; "The Little Things"; "Celebrate!" (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Judy Tygard, Chris Young, Nancy Kramer)  
2) 48 HOURS also travels to the small town of Stoke Orchard, England to meet the Coleman sextuplets, now 17-years-old and learning to drive. Segment titles: "Touching"; "Disturbing The Peace" (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Judy Tygard; Chris Young, Nancy Kramer) (Sr. P: "Party Of Six": Peter Schweitzer) (tonight's episode of the series is entitled "48 HOURS" -- not "48 HOURS INVESTIGATES")
- 05/26/04      PREEMPTION
- 05/28/04      **48 HOURS INVESTIGATES: "The Homecoming"** - as American troops enter the ninth month of fighting in Iraq, 48 HOURS INVESTIGATES looks at the stories of three young soldiers -- Robert Acosta, a 20-year-old Army munitions expert from Southern California, Dave Pettigrew, a 26-year-old gunner from Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Alan Lewis, a 23-year-old from Chicago, now in Milwaukee, who was with the Third Infantry Division --who lost limbs in Iraq and who are now being treated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Includes interviews with the three wounded servicemen and their families; Dr. Ben Gonzalez, a frontline medic, who was emergency room chief of the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad; Dr. Jose Dominguez, a trauma surgeon. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: Peter Henderson, Mary Sue Holland Dehn)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL**

- 05/18/04      **"Tell Me A Story: The Man Who Made 60 MINUTES"** - Don Hewitt, executive producer of 60 MINUTES talks about his career in broadcast journalism. 60 MINUTES correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Steve Kroft and Lesley Stahl and Ed Bradley join Hewitt in a discussion featuring footage of 60 MINUTES classic moments and people. Hewitt reveals the stories behind his most memorable segments including encounters with Katherine Hepburn, Lena Horne, Muhammad Ali, Jackie Gleason, Richard Nixon and Ayatollah Khomeini. He also talks about his other career highpoints, including: how being late led to a scoop on the sinking of the Andrea Doria; urging a reporter to commit assault to get a news story; the Kennedy-Nixon debates; and a threatening Frank Sinatra accusing him of double-crossing him during an interview with Walter Cronkite. Hewitt will retire next month after 36 years as executive producer of 60 MINUTES.

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