

WCBS-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST - April 10, 2001

Attached are listings of broadcast segments, which in the Station's judgment reflect Channel 2's most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues during the proceeding three-month period.

Time period in day, day of week, source and, where appropriate, format descriptions follow the first appearance of the broadcast name. Date references refer to broadcast days rather than to calendar days. All times given are approximate.

PROGRAM INDEX

CBS 2 THIS MORNING, AT NOON, FOUR, FIVE, SIX and ELEVEN:--Regularly scheduled news broadcast focusing on the latest on current issues. Monday-Friday.

CBS 2 "Fulfilling The Dream"--Special Presentation of half-hour special featuring outstanding individuals and organizations in the tri-state area, and in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King birthday. Friday, March 2, 2001

CBS 2 "Hometown Hero"--A salute to individuals and organizations whose actions have resulted in a positive influence in the lives of others. Monday-Friday.

CBS 2 "Leaders of Tomorrow"--Special presentations of various length recognizing extraordinary achievements by high school students in the tri-state area. Friday 12Noon and 5:00 PM

FACE THE NATION--Regularly scheduled public affairs broadcast. Sunday, 10:30-11:00 AM.

60 MINUTES:--Regularly scheduled one-hour news broadcast featuring detailed interviews and reports of various lengths. Sunday, 7:00-8:00 PM.

60 MINURES II:--Regularly scheduled one-hour news broadcast featuring detailed interviews and reports of various lengths. Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 PM.

SUNDAY EDITION:--Regularly scheduled news interviews. Sunday, 6:30-7:00 AM.

AIDS AND HEALTH: Topics in this category includes statistics and medical research.

60 MINUTES: 1/21, "Nothing More To Worry About" Correspondent Lesley Stahl discussed how the numbers of deaths among AIDS patients has risen due to the lack of precaution by the people who are most at risk; CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 2/16, "Healthwatch" Medical Correspondent Paul Moniz discussed how a study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows how women who carry the Her-2 gene in advanced stages of breast cancer, can be helped dramatically by taking an infusion of Herceptin in conjunction with chemotherapy; 2/19, discussed how an international team of researchers believes that the first cloned babies could come by end of the year 2002; CBS 2 AT NOON: 3/22, Correspondent Michael Pomeranz discussed how a new survey has found that the AIDS virus is striking hardest among young black gay and/or bisexual men between the ages 23 to 29 in New York; CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 3/27, "Healthwatch" Medical Correspondent Paul Moniz discussed how concerns over vitamin A's toxicity have prompted the government to issue new guidelines that lower its recommended daily allowance; CBS 2 AT NOON: 4/2, Correspondent Michael Pomeranz discussed the increase of children who tested positive for lead poisoning in New Jersey.

CHIILDREN: Topics in this category include services for children.

CBS 2 AT NOON: 3/22, Correspondent Cindy Hsu discussed how New York Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton believes that President George W. Bush's budget proposal will cut funding to child care programs; CBS 2 NIGHTCAST: 4/2, Correspondent Ernie Anastos discussed how a Long Island father was arrested for leaving his daughter in a taxi while he ran into a neighborhood bar for drinks.

COMMUNITY: Topics in this category include community contributions.

CBS 2 SPECIAL REPORT: 3/2, Correspondents Dana Tyler and Ernie Anastos discussed how as part of Black History Month, Channel 2 honored a group of extraordinary people and organizations whose daily contribution to the community has gone largely unnoticed; CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 3/27, Correspondent Lou Young discussed how Acting New Jersey Governor Donald DiFrancesco's nomination of Isabel Miranda for state Treasurer has brought controversy among members of the Hispanic community. CBS 2 "Hometown Hero" 3/7, Correspondent Pablo Guzman discussed how a Brooklyn community center helps the homeless infected with HIV by providing much needed religious support.

CONSUMERISM: Topics in this category include consumer rights.

CBS 2 AT 5:30 PM: 1/21, Correspondent Kendra Farn discussed how New Jersey Transit has agreed to refund thousands of passengers who missed theater performances during the holidays due to train delays;

CBS 2 AT NOON: 3/28, Correspondent Paul Fleuranges discussed why a 271-car parking garage, intended to clear the streets of government cars and to provide more free metered parking spaces for paying customers, remains unused a year after of being build.

CRIME: Topics in this category includes racial profiling and rehabilitation programs for juveniles.

CBS 2 AT NOON: 1/3, Correspondent Cindy Hsu discussed how classes at six public schools in Harrison, New York were canceled due to phone-in bomb threats; 60 MINUTES II 1/9, "Rikers Island" Correspondent Mike Wallace discussed views of New York City correction officers on how overcrowded jails affect the prisoners' behavior; 60 MINUTES 2/11, "Bryonn Bain of Harvard" Correspondent Mike Wallace discussed how some feel the arrest of a black Harvard Law School graduate student by a New York City police officer was the result of racial profiling; 2/18, "The Wrong Man?" Correspondent Ed Bradley discussed the sentencing of two New York Police Officers for their participation in a police brutality case and reactions from fellow law enforcers.

EDUCATION: Topics in this category includes new regulations for teachers.

CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 2/24, Correspondent David Diaz discussed how according to a recent public poll, New Jersey residents are more concerned about how children are educated than any other public policy issue; CBS 2 NIGHTCAST: 2/27, Correspondent Angela Rae discussed how the New York State Department of Education has asked school superintendents and presidents of school boards to drop Indian mascot names in order to avoid offending the Native Americans community; CBS 2 AT NOON: 3/28, Correspondent John Slattery discussed how new regulations give New York City teachers the power to remove disruptive students from their classrooms; CBS 2 AT 6:00: 4/2, Correspondent Annika Pergament discussed how some parents have rejected a plan to have a private company take over the administration of several New York City public schools located in their community.

GOVERNMENT: Topics in this category includes new legislation and reactions to presidential pardon.

FACE THE NATION 2/18, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani discussed the Republican party's reaction to President Bill Clinton's reasons for the Marc Rich pardon as published in The New York Times; CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 2/15, Correspondent Amanda Grove discussed how lawmakers in Connecticut have considered legislation banning drivers from using hand-held cell phones while driving; CBS 2 AT 6:00 PM: 4/3, Correspondent Ernie Anastas discussed how Acting New Jersey Governor

Donald DiFrancesco has called for the resignation of Judge Peter Venerio from the state Supreme Court for misleading lawmakers during his confirmation hearing about his knowledge of state police racial profiling.

YOUTH AND VIOLENCE: Topics in this category includes teenage violence and youth programs.

60 MINUTES II: 1/9, "Let the Games Begin" Correspondent Scott Pelley discussed how the television industry appeals to younger viewers and the lengths to which producers will go to capture a young audience; 2/6, "Adult Time" Correspondent Scott Pelley discussed a recent trend to sentence juvenile offenders to adult prisons despite the lack of rehabilitation programs for young people in these prisons; CBS 2 NIGHTCAST: 3/12, Correspondent Angela Rae discussed how only one in five New York City black youths aged 16 to 19 are employed in comparison to white teens of the same age; CBS 2 AT NOON: 3/27, Correspondent Cindy Hsu discussed how a 16-year-old West Hartford, Connecticut boy was charged with sending a threatening e-mail message that implied he was going to commit gun violence at his public high school; CBS 2 AT 5:00 PM: 4/3, Sukanya Krishnan discussed how ten students from a New York City public school were taken to the hospital after a 13-year-old and his friends used a stun gun as a toy.