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Round 1: Questions by Bryce Avery.

TOSSUPS

1. He noted in his inaugural address that even in ancient Rome, politicians did not keep their promises. Unlike them, he did keep his promise to serve only (*) one term—but not the way he had in mind. For 10 points—name this President who got sick his first day on the job and died a month later.

answer: William Henry Harrison (prompt on "Harrison")

2. She is not Lara Croft; but according to a December 1998 poll, she stars in four of the nation's ten hottest computer games: one as a (*) detective, another in a riding club, a third as a photo designer, and a fourth as a nail designer. For 10 points—identify this blond bombshell made by Mattel.

answer: Barbie

3. Caused by *Borrelia burgdorferi*, a bacterium often found in (*) deer ticks, it can give you flu-like symptoms even months after its "bulls-eye" rash goes away. For 10 points—identify this illness named after the Connecticut town where it was identified in 1975.

answer: Lyme disease

4. Basilio broke his nose after tripping on a trapdoor but kept singing with a handkerchief in his hand. A cat jumped on (*) Bartolo, and Count Almaviva broke his guitar while tuning it on stage. Such was the opening night of—for 10 points—what Rossini opera?

answer: The Barber of Seville

5. In *Moby Dick*, Queequeg celebrates it in his room while Ishmael gets himself hired aboard the *Pequod*. Its 27th day celebrates (*) Mohammed's receipt of the Koran from the angel Gabriel. For 10 points—name this ninth month of the Muslim Lunar calendar, marked by fasting during daylight hours.

answer: Ramadan

6. Its public library contains the world's largest archive of chess materials. Its Web site contains links to its orchestra, directed by Christoph von Dohnanyi, and to (*) Cuyahoga [KY-a-HO-ga] Community College. For 10 points—in what city, served by Hopkins International Airport, would one find the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

answer: Cleveland, Ohio

7. He fired one butler for stealing his socks and hired another only after sampling the butler's secret (*) hangover reliever. His stories may include his Aunt Agatha or Aunt Dahlia or a fiancée like Honoria Glossop or Lady Florence Craye. For 10 points—name this P.G. Wodehouse hero and employer of Jeeves.

answer: Bertram Wooster (accept "Bertram" or "Bertie")

8. Chemical analysis of his hair now suggests that he died of mercury cyanide poisoning, after large doses of arsenic, at the hands of the Count of Montholon, who then received more than 2 million (*) francs from his will. For 10 points—name this world leader who died in May 1821 on the island of St. Helena.

answer: Napoleon Bonaparte

9. It can happen as the result of a fumble, an interception, a punt, or a kickoff. It is defined as "any occasion where a ball is (*) dead on or behind a team's own goal line." For 10 points—identify this football result that gives a team the ball 20 yards from its own end zone.

answer: touchback

10. "The Supreme Court today reaffirmed a basic Constitutional principle," House Speaker Dennis Hastert declared in January. "The (*) census must not be a poll and everyone must be counted. The administration should abandon its illegal and risky polling scheme and start preparing for a true head count." For 10 points—what eight-letter word describes the method that the Census Bureau had wished to use?

answer: sampling

11. Made up of the genu, the splenium, and the trunk, it has been called "the brain's (*) telephone exchange" because it links the two hemispheres of the cerebrum and allows them to communicate with each other. Occasionally it is cut to help treat epilepsy. For 10 points—what part of the brain takes its name from the Latin for "body that serves as a path"?

answer: corpus callosum

12. To an anti-trust lawyer, this seven-letter word can refer to selling goods abroad at less than the domestic (*) market price; or more generally to selling large quantities at less than fair value. To an environmental lawyer, it

can refer to the disposal of waste matter, especially garbage or dirt. For 10 points—what is this term?

answer: dumping

13. Its title was used by a Union colonel to describe the narrow (*) escape of his men at Gettysburg. Before it won the 1942 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, its author was accused of plagiarizing from *Finnegan's Wake*. For 10 points—name this Thornton Wilder play about the Antrobus family, whose title comes from Chapter 19 of Job.

answer: The Skin of Our Teeth

14. Their 1981 concert in New York's Central (*) Park featured Chuck Berry's "Maybelline" and the Everly Brothers' "Wake Up, Little Susie," both written in the days when they first began singing as Tom and Jerry. Their own songs include "Bridge over Troubled Water" and "Mrs. Robinson." For 10 points—name this musical duo whose real first names are Paul and Art.

answer: Simon and Garfunkel

15. This U.S. state helped bring an end to Prohibition in 1933 by becoming the last necessary state to pass the 21st amendment. That is especially (*) surprising since so many of its residents abstain from alcohol for religious reasons. For 10 points—what state contains the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints?

answer: Utah

16. With a melting point of about 120 degrees Fahrenheit, this by-product of distilled (*) petroleum burns readily in air and used to make coating paper. For 10 points—name this substance which, with chemical formula $C_{20}H_{42}$, is one of the major ingredients in candles.

answer: paraffin

17. Made by Betty Crocker, it comes in Pizza Pasta, Rice Oriental, Southwestern Beef Taco, and (*) Cheeseburger Macaroni. For 10 points—what food product makes a casserole by adding one pound of ground beef?

answer: Hamburger Helper

18. She wrote to her brother Alexander in October 1883, "Hold on to your (*) Monets... I am only sorry I did not urge you to buy more." This at a time when she herself started to gain recognition for her paintings of mothers and

children. For 10 points—name this American Impressionist who spent much of her life in Paris.

answer: Mary Cassatt

19. This heroine of Chaucer's Second Nun's Tale converted her husband to Christianity, but only after wearing a (*) hair shirt under her wedding dress. For 10 points—what saint died after bleeding from the neck for three days?

answer: Saint Cecilia
["You're breaking my heart. You're shaking my confidence baby."]

20. It had been charging \$1 for each component of domestic flight, or \$2 for a round trip, on all purchases made anywhere other than its (*) web site. In response to public outrage, however, it dropped the surcharge in January 1998. For 10 points—name this airline based in Atlanta, Georgia.

answer: Delta Airlines

21. "It was found in the banks of the Amoy River in southern China...and has a sinister history. There have been two murders, a vitriol-throwing, a suicide, and several robberies brought about for the sake of this (*) forty-grain weight of crystallized charcoal." For 10 points—name this precious stone found inside a goose, the subject of a Sherlock Holmes adventure.

answer: The Blue Carbuncle

22. Her husband Donald may attend the February 1999 Philadelphia Weekend Film Festival, when she will be honored. Five of her (*) films will be show, possibly including *The French Lieutenant's Woman* or *Kramer vs. Kramer*. For 10 points—name this star of *One True Thing* and *The Bridges of Madison County*.

answer: Meryl Streep

23. Maya Angelou cannot appear on an American stamp yet because she is still alive. But she did appear on a 1997 stamp for this nation whose currency, the (*) cedi, is now trading at about 2500 to the U.S. dollar. For 10 points—what West African nation was often called the Gold Coast?

answer: Ghana

24. Its next-to-last chapter portrays a large celebration on the 14th and 15th days of the month (*) Adar. Often read during the Jewish celebration known as Purim, it tells the story of the wicked Haman, the virtuous Mordecai, and its title queen. For 10 points—name this book of the Old Testament.

answer: Esther

25. Cartesian coordinates describe points on a graph in terms of x and y . But you can (*) also describe points by using R , the distance from the origin, and θ , the angle from the horizontal. For 10 points—what type of coordinates are these?

answer: polar

26. Baseball's all-time leader in career grand slams with 23, he became the first player in the 20th century to hit four home runs in one game when, in 1932, the New York (*) Yankees drubbed the Philadelphia Athletics. He is more famous, though, for his longevity and his disease. For 10 points—what first baseman was nicknamed "The Iron Horse"?

answer: Lou Gehrig

27. The name's the same. One arrived in England in 596 to convert the Saxons and later became the first archbishop of (*) Canterbury. Another said, "Lord, give me chastity—but not yet" and wrote *City of God*. For 10 points—give the common name of these two saints.

answer: Saint Augustine
["Augustine of Canterbury" and "Augustine of Hippo"]

28. 1998 marked the 40th anniversary of this resident of 32 Windsor Street. The (*) Brown family found him with a note on his sleeve that said, "Please look after this bear. Thank you." For 10 points—what Michael Bond character shares his name with a London underground stop?

answer: Paddington Bear

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BONUSES

1. Since 1960, four NBA players have led the league in scoring for each of three consecutive years. For 10 points each—name the three other men besides Michael Jordan to have done it.

answer: Wilt Chamberlain (1960-66)
Bob McAdoo [MACK-uh-doo] (1974-76)
George Gervin (1978-80)

2. In 480 BC the Persians lost a sea battle to the Greeks, but the Persian king left an army to deal with the Greeks the following spring. For 10 points each—name:

A. The sea battle in which the Greeks used a narrow channel to defeat the Persian ships.

answer: Salamis

B. The land battle that Greece won the following spring while led by the arrogant Spartan general Pausanias.

answer: Plataea [pla-TAY-ah]

C. The Persian king on the losing end of both Salamis and Plataea.

answer: Xerxes

3. Leonard Marcus wrote a 1998 book about literary prize-winners.

A. For 5 points—name the award-winning author of *Where the Wild Things Are*.

answer: Maurice Sendak

B. For 10 points each—name the authors of *Sylvester and the Magic Pebble*; and *Jumanji*.

answer: William Steig, Chris Van Allsburg

C. For the aforementioned books, Sendak, Steig, and Van Allsburg have all won—for 5 points—what prize for children's books?

answer: The Caldecott Medal

4. Speaking of prizes, Irene Joliot-Curie won a Nobel prize with her husband.

A. Irene created artificial radioactivity by bombarding boron with alpha particles and creating an isotope of—for 10 points—what element?

answer: nitrogen

B. Irene determined the mass of—for 5 points—what particle actually discovered by Sir James Chadwick?

answer: neutron (do NOT accept "neutrino")

C. For 15 points if exact—or 5 points if within five years—in what year did Chadwick and Curie win Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry, respectively?

answer: 1935 (5-point range: 1930-1940)

5. His sister Fanny once got an unusual birthday present: his Sonata in B-flat, Opus 106. For 15 points each—

A. Name this German composer.

answer: Felix Mendelssohn

B. Mendelssohn's sonata was written in the same key and given the same opus number as a sonata by which other German composer?

answer: Ludwig von Beethoven

6. This year's Advanced Placement exam in Latin will feature selected stories from Ovid's *Metamorphoses*. For 10 points per answer—

A. What plant did Daphne become to escape Apollo?

answer: laurel tree (prompt on "tree")

B. Name the old man and his wife whose meal for Jupiter and Mercury saved them from the destruction of their town and who were turned into trees together instead of dying.

answer: Baucis and Philemon

7. Before his movie career took off, Robin Williams starred in the TV sitcom *Mork and Mindy*. For 10 points each—

A. In what 1970s sitcom did the character of Mork first appear?

answer: Happy Days

B. In what city was *Mork and Mindy* set?

answer: Boulder, Colorado

C. Williams played Mork, obviously, but who played Mindy?

answer: Pam Dawber

8. In the 1990s, one oil company has had its problems trying to open another oil field. For 15 points each—

A. Name this firm once headed by Armand Hammer.

answer: Occidental Petroleum

B. Name the South American nation where the indigenous U'wa tribe has threatened to have all 5,000 members jump off a cliff to their deaths if Occidental does any drilling in its new oil field.

answer: Colombia

9. "Higgledy piggledy, First Lady Hillary, Walking by doorways in Neighborhoods near, Noted a curious Replicability: Plaques reading "President Clinton slept here."

A. This is an example of—for 15 points—what type of poem in which nearly every foot is of the form long-short-short?

answer: double dactylic (prompt on "dactyl")

B. For 5 points—what term describes a short-long foot often used in pentameter?

answer: iambic

C. For 10 points—what is the term for a long-short foot?

answer: trochee

10. For 10 points each—name these cities in which Mormon temples have recently been under construction:

A. Its temple was dedicated in January 1999, 28 years after Richard Nixon met Japan's Emperor Hirohito at its Elmendorf Air Force Base.

answer: Anchorage, Alaska

B. The Dixiecrat Party was founded here in 1948, 15 years before bombings here destroyed the house of Martin Luther King's brother.

answer: Birmingham, Alabama

C. This city's park near the crossings of Interstates 10 and 45 contains a house once owned by the founder of Rice University.

answer: Houston, Texas

11. When he became Secretary of the Navy in 1913, he replaced the normal wine aboard ship with a non-alcoholic drink that carries his nickname.

A. For 15 points—name him.

answer: Josephus [jo-SEE-fuss] Daniels

B. For 10 points—name the U.S. President who appointed Josephus Daniels.

answer: Woodrow Wilson

C. For 5 points—what caffeinated beverage did Josephus Daniels put on U.S. naval vessels instead of wine?

answer: coffee
(accept: "a cup of Joe")

12. Classic childhood diseases that cause a rash include roseola, Dukes' disease, and "fifth disease." Depending on whose definition you use, chicken pox may or may not be a "classic childhood disease." For 10 points each—name the other three classic childhood diseases that cause a rash.

answer: measles, scarlet fever, rubella (accept German measles)

13. In 1965, the Gallup organization asked Americans under 30 whether they read a daily newspaper. In 1995, it asked Americans under 30 the same question. For 15 points if within 5 percentage points—5 points if within 15 percentage points:

A. What percent of young Americans polled in 1965 said they read a daily newspaper?

answer: 67%
(15-point range: 62-72)
(5-point range: 52-82)

B. What percent of young Americans polled in 1995 said they read a daily newspaper?

answer: 29%
(15-point range: 24-34)
(5-point range: 14-44)

14. Grant Wood's most famous painting, *American Gothic*, depicts a man with a pitchfork standing next to a woman. For 10 points each—

A. Within five, in what year was it painted?

answer: 1930 (accept: 1925-1935)

B. What is the actual relation between the two people who posed for *American Gothic*?

answer: father-daughter (accept equivalents)

C. What was the real-life profession of the man who posed for *American Gothic*?

answer: dentistry

15. *Correspondence Chess in America* is a forthcoming book by the author of this pack, Bryce Avery. Answer these questions about its contents for the stated point value:

A. For 5 points—what actor played chess with the Belgian champion on the set of *The African Queen*?

answer: Humphrey Bogart

B. For 15 points—in what state is Lone Pine, a small town along U.S. Highway 395 that hosted an annual international chess tournament during the 1970s?

answer: California

C. For 10 points—what invention of New Jersey Congressman John Hill greatly improved the logistics of correspondence chess?

answer: the penny postcard

16. For 15 points each—name these types of thermodynamic functions:

A. This term describes functions such as temperature, whose changes are independent of the route taken between the first state and the last.

answer: state function

B. Now give the term describing functions whose changes do depend on the route between the first state and the last.

answer: path function

17. In 1998, Random House published its list of the top 100 English-language novels of the 20th century. So did its readers.

A. For 5 points each—name the two William Faulkner works that made both lists.

answer: The Sound and the Fury, As I Lay Dying

B. For 15 points—besides *Lolita*, what other Vladimir Nabokov work made the Random House list?

answer: Pale Fire

C. For 5 points—what Joseph Conrad work made both lists?

answer: Heart of Darkness

18. All of these men have held the world record for the mile run. Name their home countries for 10 points each:

A. Jim Ryun.

answer: United States (accept equivalents)

B. Filbert Bayi. [BY-ee]

answer: Tanzania

C. Nourredine Morceli. [nor-a-DEEN mor-sa-LEE]

answer: Algeria

19. For 10 points each—identify the following about ten statues of 20th century Christian martyrs that were unveiled in 1998.

A. Name the Polish priest who volunteered to die at Auschwitz in 1943, saving another prisoner from death.

answer: Father Maximilian Kolbe

B. Name the archbishop killed in 1980 for speaking out against civil rights abuses in his native El Salvador.

answer: Oscar Romero

C. What British landmark houses the statues?

answer: Westminster Abbey

20. What would a Boston tournament be without something about the history of Boston? For 10 points each:

A. What anesthetic was first used at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846?

answer: ether

B. January 15, 1919 saw Boston's Great Flood of what sweetener?

answer: molasses

C. What 1836 Ralph Waldo Emerson poem uses the phrase "the shot heard 'round the world"?

answer: Concord Hymn

21. Fans of NPR know that "the longer you listen, the later it gets."

A. For 5 points—who is credited with saying, "Ninety percent of baseball is half-mental"?

answer: Lawrence "Yogi" Berra
(prompt on "Berra" to avoid confusion with his son Dale)

B. For 15 points—what Tom Selleck movie features the line, "The oxen are slow, but the earth is patient"?

answer: High Road to China

C. For 10 points—what 1980s movie title character said, "Always remember: Wherever you go—there you are"?

answer: (The Adventures of) Buckaroo Bonzai

22. Tom Wolfe's novel 1998 novel *A Man in Full* was his first since his depiction of life in 1980s New York.

A. For 5 points—name that predecessor novel.

answer: The Bonfire of the Vanities

B. For 10 points—in what city does *A Man in Full* take place?

answer: Atlanta, Georgia

C. For 15 points—what protagonist of *A Man in Full* was known as the "Sixty-Minute Man" when he played football at Georgia Tech?

answer: Charlie Croker

23. A 1998 survey by Germany's *Der Spiegel* [dare SHPEE-gul] magazine ranked Britain's universities as the best in Europe. For 5 points each—30 for the correct order—name the nations whose universities ranked second through sixth.

answers: The Netherlands (accept Holland or equivalents)
Germany
France
Spain
Italy

24. For 10 points each—identify these terms used in Gothic cathedrals:

A. It describes the set of rooms designated as burial chambers.

answer: crypt

B. This garden within a cloister shares its name with Wayne Campbell's best friend.

answer: garth
[Mike Myers plays Wayne Campbell in *Wayne's World*.]

C. In this small chapel set aside for individual prayer, one might hear Handel's *Messiah*.

answer: oratory
(DO NOT ACCEPT "oratorio")

25. For 5 points per answer—given information about an Akira Kurosawa film, name both the film and the Shakespeare play on which it was based:

A. Chieko Naniwa stars as one of the witches.

answer: Throne of Blood, Macbeth

B. A young man tries to expose the people who killed his father.

answer: The Bad Sleep Well, Hamlet

C. An aging warlord divides his kingdom among his three sons.

answer: Ran, King Lear