

Michigan One-on-One Tournament - May 28, 2000
Packet by Eric Hillemann - Tossups

1. In 1830, as the representative of the western-most Congressional district in the nation, his opposition to President Jackson's Indian Removal policy embarrassed the administration, and Jackson became his enemy, despite being from the same state. His stand proved to be his political undoing, but was in line with his famous motto: "Be always sure you're right--Then Go Ahead!" For 10 points--name this politician who died March 6, 1836, at a fortress in Texas.

answer: Davy Crockett

2. John Wilkins and Henry Oldenburg were its principal officers when chartered in 1662. Its motto, *Nullius in Verba*, may be translated, "Take nobody's word for it; see for yourself." The publisher since 1665 of the journal *Philosophical Transactions* is--for 10 points--what venerable scientific organization whose presidents have included Davy, Rutherford, and Newton?

answer: The Royal Society (of London for Improving Natural Knowledge)

3. He may have been drawn to resemble Theophilus Carter, an eccentric furniture dealer near Oxford and inventor of an "alarm clock bed" that woke the sleeper by tossing him out onto the floor. But Norbert Wiener insisted that the caricature almost argues an anticipation of the features of Bertrand Russell on the part of John Tenniel. For 10 points--name this figure whose great top-hat bears the label 10/6 [ten shillings and sixpence].

answer: the Mad Hatter

4. Jazzmen Dave Tough, Ray McKinley, George Wettling, Cozy Cole, Sonny Greer, Sid Catlett, Mel Lewis, Chick Webb, and Jack DeJohnette. All are noted performers on this instrument, as are Art Blakey, Louie Bellson, Max Roach, and Philly Jo Jones. For 10 points--name the instrument also mastered by Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich.

answer: drums (accept drummers or percussionists)

5. Its name is said to derive from an Indian word meaning "reed-covered lodge by the little water place." The site of a 1788 convention at which New York ratified the U.S. Constitution, this city on the Hudson was the last home of Samuel F. B. Morse, and it is the seat of Dutchess County. For 10 points--name this city whose institutions of higher learning include Marist College and Vassar.

answer: Poughkeepsie, NY

6. The endangered species *daubentonia madagascariensis* is a nocturnal arboreal primate related to the lemur. It uses its exceedingly long and slender middle finger to dig insect larvae out of tree bark. Formerly the object of much Madagascar superstition, this is--for 10 points--what rare prosimian whose name might suggest a sailor's assent?

answer: aye-aye

7. We first hear this character singing "It Had to be You." Then he entertains the Café's international clientele with "Knock on Wood." Finally, though his employer has apparently forbidden it, he complies with Ilsa's request to play "As Time Goes By." For 10 points--name this piano-playing entertainer in Rick's Café Américain in the movie *Casablanca*.

answer: Sam (prompt on "Dooley Wilson")

8. Chapter 2 argues that "we can never be sure that the opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion; and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still." Chapter 5 states that "the individual is not accountable to society for his actions, insofar as these concern the interests of no person but himself." The prevention of harm to others is the only rightful basis for constraint of individuals according to--for 10 points--what 1859 essay of philosophical liberalism by John Stuart Mill?

answer: (Essay) On Liberty

9. The problem of ethnic minorities in this country came to a head when the nationalist group led by Konrad Henlein demanded the union of certain districts with their western neighbor. The crisis was termed "a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing" by Neville Chamberlain, who acquiesced in the surrender of its Sudeten region. For 10 points--what country soon thereafter saw Germany establish a 1939 "protectorate" over its regions of Bohemia and Moravia?

answer: Czechoslovakia

10. In January 2000, Navy Secretary Richard Danzig announced that, based upon assurances of reform from officials, the Navy was restoring its ties with this San Diego-based association. Reform was necessary because the group's 1991 convention at the Las Vegas Hilton had resulted in complaints from 83 women. For 10 points--name this private aviation group which thus became a symbol of the problem of sexual harassment in the military.

answer: the Tailhook Association

11. In 1998 poet laureate Robert Pinsky launched a campaign to discover Americans' favorite poem. The winner was the opening poem published in the 1916 collection *Mountain Interval*. For 10 points--name the 20-line poem that concludes: "I shall be telling this with a sigh / Somewhere ages and ages hence: / Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-- / I took the one less traveled by, / And that ^{has} made all the difference."

answer: The Road Not Taken (by Robert Frost)

12. Described by Henry Miller as "a poet with the wings of a painter," his distinctive use of color and form may be considered as deriving from Russian expressionism combined with French cubism. His art featured dreamlike fantasy images combined with vivid memories of his Jewish childhood in Vitebsk. For 10 points--identify this 20th-century painter of *Jew at Prayer* and *I and the Village*.

answer: Marc Chagall

13. Denny Galehouse and Jack Kramer were the only two pitchers ever to win a World Series game for this team, which lost to the Cardinals in their only World Series appearance, in 1944. The best player the team ever had during their 52-year existence was undoubtedly George Sisler, though for other reasons many remember one-armed Pete Gray or midget pinch-hitter Eddie Gaedel. For 10 points--what team went on to far greater success after moving in 1954 to become the Baltimore Orioles?

answer: St. Louis Browns

14. This is a quality that can be exhibited by transverse waves, such as light, when the wave oscillations occur in one plane only--in other words, the displacement direction of the vibrations is predictable. It may be produced for light by reflection from a dielectric surface at Brewster's angle. For 10 points--what is this phenomenon which to a political scientist denotes a concentration of group interests about two widely-separated positions?

answer: polarization or polarized

15. As commander of the Army of the Mississippi in 1862 he captured New Madrid [MAA-drid] and Island No. 10, and was rewarded with an eastern command. Later that year, he was sent to Minnesota to deal with a Sioux uprising--a demotion due to the defeats he suffered in the intervening months, especially at the second battle of Bull Run. For 10 points--name this Union general whose brief tenure at the head of Lincoln's army proved that he was not infallible.

answer: John Pope

16. "No one I think is in my tree, I mean it must be high or low, that is you can't, you know, tune in, but, it's all right. That is, I think it's not too bad." So runs some of the LSD-inspired lyrics of this song named for an orphanage in Liverpool. For 10 points--name the John Lennon song released by the Beatles in 1967 together with Paul's "Penny Lane," about a place where "nothing is real, and nothing to get hung about."

answer: Strawberry Fields Forever

17. Fewer than 1,000 copies were printed of his first book, a biography of Civil War general Henry Halleck, but former president Eisenhower read it, phoned him about it, and eventually allowed him to become his official biographer. His other subjects have included Crazy Horse and Custer, Richard Nixon, D-Day, and the explorations of Lewis and Clark. For 10 points--name the historian whose recent bestselling volumes have included *Citizen Soldiers* and *Undaunted Courage*.

answer: Stephen E(dward) Ambrose

18. It was admitted to the United Nations in 1971, only a few years after abolishing slavery. Its official language is Dzongka, and its people call themselves Drukpas, or dragon people--an association reflected in its national flag. For 10 points--name this kingdom east of Sikkim, whose traditional capital is Punaka, though in recent years the seat of administration has been shifted to Thimphu.

answer: Bhutan

19. The subject of Paul Hoffman's 1998 book *The Man Who Loved Only Numbers*, he was a legendary eccentric who owned virtually nothing, shunned employment, and was notoriously dependent upon the kindness of others for his food, shelter and transportation. He was also arguably the most prolific mathematician ever. For 10 points--what

man who colleagues called "Uncle Paul" is perhaps best known for being at the center of mathematicians' version of the "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" game?

answer: Paul Erdős

20. This country's first female president took office for a six-year term in March 2000, after former Foreign Minister Tarja Halonen, a Social Democrat, was elected over former Prime Minister Esko Aho to replace retiring President Martti Ahtisaari. For 10 points--what republic is this, which joined the European Union in 1995, and is known locally as Suomi?

answer: Republic of Finland

21. Author of *Orson Welles: The Road to Xanadu*, he played Mozart in the first stage production of *Amadeus*, and then was Emmanuel Schikanader in the film. He also had roles in *Shakespeare in Love*, *A Room With a View*, and *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, as Tilney, the Master of the Revels; the Reverend Mr. Beebe [beeb]; and the flamboyant Gareth. For 10 points--name this actor whose wealth of experience belies his surname, a word denoting youthful immaturity.

answer: Simon Callow

22. It premiered in 1877 with libretto by Bolshoi director Vladimir Begitchev, but it did not become a success until a new version choreographed by Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov was mounted in St. Petersburg in 1895, two years after the composer's death. Subsequently it became the most frequently performed traditional ballet. For 10 points--name this Tchaikovsky ballet whose principal roles include Prince Siegfried, the evil magician Von Rotbart, and the graceful Odette.

answer: Swan Lake (or Le Lac des Cygnes)

23. He took as wives such women as Parysatis, Statira, and Roxana, who bore his posthumous only son, but his real love was his friend Hephaestion, who fell ill and died at Ecbatana the year before his own death. For 10 points--name this king whose military successes included defeating Porus at the Hydaspes and Darius at Guagamela.

answer: Alexander III, or the Great

24. He was credited with introducing ice skating to Weimar, after Duke Karl Augustus named him to his Privy Council in 1775 at the age of 27. He stayed in Weimar until his death in 1832, apart from temporary absences such as the sojourn that resulted in books such as *Italian Journeys* and *Roman Elegies*. For 10 points--name this German writer whose final works included the novel *Wilhelm Meister's Travels* and the second part of his great drama *Faust*.

answer: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe [GER-tuh]

25. Its ion is the most abundant cation [cat-eye-on] in plant tissues. In the earth's crust it is the 7th most abundant element, but it is not found uncombined in nature. Its 1807 discovery was the first instance of a metal isolated by electric current. For 10 points--Sir Humphrey Davy was the first to isolate what alkali metal that reacts violently with water, and whose presence is indicated in a flame test by a lilac color?

answer: potassium

26. The first was John J. Beckley, appointed by Thomas Jefferson. The longest-serving was Lincoln appointee Ainsworth Rand Spofford, who held the post until 1897. The current one, in office since 1987, is James H. Billington. For 10 points--name this administrator whose duties were suggested by Jefferson's remark that "there is, in fact, no subject to which a member of Congress may not have occasion to refer."

answer: Librarian of Congress

27. One of the many monstrous offspring of Typhon and Echidna, it was killed by the son of Glaucus and Eurynome with the help of the offspring of Poseidon and Medusa. Plutarch, however, suggested that its legend sprang from nothing more than a real pirate captain, whose three ships bore the figures of a lion, goat, and snake. For 10 points--name this fantastic composite beast slain by the Pegasus-mounted hero Bellerophon.

answer: the Chimera

28. This surname is shared by the economist author of 1899's *The Distribution of Wealth*--John Bates--and by the psychologist cited by the Supreme Court in its 1954 desegregation decision--Kenneth Bancroft. It also names the university with the nation's second-oldest graduate school, located in Worcester [WOO-ster], Massachusetts. For 10 points--what name also belongs to Canadian politician Joe, and former U.S. Attorneys General Tom and Ramsey?

answer: Clark

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Packet by Eric Hillemann - Bonuses

1. Given a line from a Shakespearean song or poem, name the play in which it appears, for 10 points each.

A. "Who is Silvia? What is she / That all our swains commend her?"

answer: The Two Gentlemen of Verona

B. "Under the greenwood tree / Who love to lie with me, / And turn his merry note / Unto the sweet bird's throat"

answer: As You Like It

C. "Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more, / Men were deceivers ever"

answer: Much Ado About Nothing

2. For 10 points each--name these 20th-century personalities:

A. The anti-Nazi partisan and world leader born Josip Broz.

answer: Tito

B. The prime minister who resigned in July 1944 after the battle of Saipan.

answer: Hideki Tojo

C. The talking mouse who made a record 50 appearances on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

answer: Topo Gigio

3. Consider the human endocrine system. For 10 points per answer--

A. Name the small oval gland whose secretions stimulate the activity of the other endocrine glands.

answer: pituitary (accept anterior pituitary or adenohypophysis)

B. These two hormones are secreted by the posterior pituitary gland: one regulates water reabsorption from kidney tubules; the other causes uterine contraction during birth.

answer: antidiuretic hormone (or ADH or vasopressin), and oxytocin

4. 30-20-10. Name the opera.

A. Its aria "Un bel dì" was featured in the film *Fatal Attraction*, as was the death scene duet "con onor muore."

B. The libretto of this 1904 opera is based on a one-act play by David Belasco.

C. Its principal male role is that of the faithless American, Lieutenant Pinkerton.

answer: Madame Butterfly or Madama Butterfly

5. For 10 points each--given the press secretary, name the U.S. president.

A. Ron Ziegler

answer: Richard Milhous Nixon (prompt on "the evil one")

B. Jody Powell

answer: James Earl (Jimmy) Carter

C. Jim Hagerty

answer: Dwight David (Ike) Eisenhower

6. Clashes between government troops and rebels from two Muslim separatist groups--the Moro Islamic Liberation Front and the Abu Sayyaf--were in the news in May 2000. For 10 points each--

A. In what country?

answer: the Philippines

B. Name the Philippine president who authorized the military campaign against the rebels.

answer: Joseph Estrada

C. The rebel groups want an independent Islamic state created on what southern island, home to most of the Philippines' Muslim minority?

answer: Mindanao

7. He was recently picked as the writer currently with the best chance of being the next American winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature. For 10 points each--

A. Name this author whose most recent books have been *The Human Stain* and *I Married a Communist*.

answer: Philip (Milton) Roth

B. Which early Roth work begins, "The first time I saw Brenda she asked me to hold her glasses"?

answer: Goodbye, Columbus

C. Name the Roth novel which begins, "She was so deeply imbedded in my consciousness that for the first year of school I seem to have believed that each of my teachers was my mother in disguise."

answer: Portnoy's Complaint

8. Name the Academy Award-winning 1980s film from a quote, for 15 points, or from the actor and character who speaks it, for 5 points.

A. 15: "You know, gentlemen, you yearn for victory just as I do, but achieved with the apparent effortlessness of gods. Yours are the archaic values of the prep-school playground."

5: Ben Cross, as Harold Abrahams

answer: Chariots of Fire (1981)

B. 15: "The village, which had stood for maybe a thousand years, didn't know we were coming that day. If they had, they would've run. Barnes was the eye of our rage."

5: Charlie Sheen, as Chris Taylor

answer: Platoon

9. 30-20-10. Name the North American bay.

A. MacDill Air Force Base lies on a peninsula between its two necks, one of which becomes Hillsborough Bay.

B. Its mouth is spanned by the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, linking the Pinellas peninsula with Manatee County.

C. The city of St. Petersburg lies on its western shore.

answer: Tampa Bay

10. Given year, country, and a quote from the citation, name the scientist awarded a Nobel Prize, for 10 points each.

A. 1918, Germany, "for the synthesis of ammonia from its elements."

answer: Fritz Haber

B. 1949, Japan, "for his prediction of the existence of mesons on the basis of theoretical work on nuclear forces."

answer: Hideki Yukawa

C. 1964, Great Britain, "for her determinations by X-ray techniques of the structures of important biochemical substances."

answer: Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin

11. In 1946 Britain's Labour government sent a mission to India to negotiate independence. The mission foundered upon the antagonism between Hindus and Muslims, resulting in partition, and the creation of Pakistan. For 10 points each--name:

A. The president of the British Board of Trade who headed that failed mission.

answer: Sir Stafford Cripps

B. The Hindu Congress Party leader who became independent India's first prime minister.

answer: Jawaharlal Nehru

C. The Muslim League leader who became Pakistan's first governor-general.

answer: Muhammed Ali Jinnah

12. From the age of one he grew up at Number Four, Privet Drive, Little Whinging, Surrey, sleeping in a cupboard under the stairs. For 10 points each--

A. Name this literary character, who turns out to be a Parselmouth.

answer: Harry Potter (prompt on partial)

B. Harry's life changes on his eleventh birthday when Rubeus Hagrid delivers his acceptance letter to what prestigious school?

answer: Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry

C. The headmaster of Hogwarts is what celebrated wizard whose trading card notes that he enjoys chamber music and tenpin bowling?

answer: Albus Dumbledore

13. Identify these astronomical discoveries of the 1990s, for 15 points each:

A. In 1995, Gl229B in the constellation Lepus, an object 20-40 times as massive as Jupiter, became the first of this type of object ever spotted.

answer: brown dwarf

B. In 1997, this name, shared with a Shakespearean rogue, was given to the brightest star yet discovered, found near the center of the Milky Way by the Hubble Space telescope.

answer: Pistol star

14. Expand these acronyms you might encounter in connection with television::

A. For 5 points--CBS, denoting the television network.

answer: Columbia Broadcasting System

B. For 5 points--VHF, denoting the signal range assigned twelve channels by the FCC.

answer: very high frequency

C. For 10 points--VBI, denoting the bottom TV emission lines often used for closed captioning.

answer: vertical blanking interval

D. For 10 points--CCD, denoting the semiconductor used by solid-state television cameras.

answer: charge-coupled device

15. For 10 points each--from which of the original 13 states did these American Revolution figures come?

A. Benedict Arnold answer: Connecticut

B. Stephen Hopkins answer: Rhode Island

C. Edward Rutledge answer: South Carolina

16. For 10 points each--answer these questions concerning landmark feminist writings:

A. What 1792 Mary Wollstonecraft work was a founding statement of modern feminism?

answer: A Vindication of the Rights of Women

B. What Connecticut-born feminist reformer authored 1898's *Women and Economics*?

answer: Charlotte Perkins Gilman

C. In what 1970 work did Kate Millet write that sexual domination is "perhaps the most pervasive ideology of our culture and provides its most fundamental concept of power"?

answer: Sexual Politics

17. An ancient archivist would do well to mind his P's and Q's, or at least his P's in this case.

A. For 5 points--made from Nile valley reeds, this writing surface could be written upon on one side only.

answer: papyrus

B. For 10 points--named for the city of Pergamum, it was prepared animal skin that could be written upon on both sides.

answer: parchment

C. For 15 points--parchment was sometimes "erased" and reused. What term, meaning "rubbed again," identifies this kind of document whose earlier text can still be uncovered?

answer: palimpsest

18. For 10 points each--identify these names in the news with palindromic surnames:

A. The allegations regarding China's theft of U.S. nuclear secrets made 1999 a troubled year for this current director of the CIA.

answer: George J. Tenet

B. The two terms of this Argentine president ended last December when he was succeeded by Fernando de la Rúa.

answer: Carlos Saul Menem

C. This Hungarian-born billionaire financier and philanthropist is frequently in the news in connection with donations made by his Open Society Institute, or investments made by his Quantum Group of Funds.

answer: George Soros

19. For 10 points each--name these religious leaders, whose entries are all found on the same page of my biographical encyclopedia:

A. The book named for this 4th-century BC philosopher is one of the so-called "four books" of Confucian thought.

answer: Mencius or Mengzi or Meng-tzu

B. This German-Jewish inspiration for Lessing's play *Nathan the Wise* translated the Psalms and Pentateuch into German; he died 23 years before the birth of his more-famous grandson.

answer: Moses Mendelssohn

C. This Dutch reformer left the Catholic priesthood in 1536 and became the namesake leader of a division of the Anabaptists.

answer: Menno Simons [SEE-mons]

20. Most television spinoffs give recurring characters from one show their own series in another. But sometimes new shows are spun off from single episodes of another. For 10 points each--

A. What 1960s series spun off from an episode of *The Danny Thomas Show* in which Danny is arrested while travelling in North Carolina?

answer: The Andy Griffith Show

B. What 1970s series spun off from an episode of *Happy Days* in which Richie may or may not have dreamed his encounter with a visitor from nowhere near Milwaukee?

answer: Mork & Mindy

C. The shortlived 1971 series *Getting Together*, starring Bobby Sherman as a singer trying to make it in the Los Angeles music scene, spun off from an episode of what other show also featuring a bubblegum heartthrob?

answer: The Partridge Family

21. The work of this comic playwright inspired the 1963 musical *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. For 10 points each--

A. Name this 3rd-century BC dramatist.

answer: Titus Maccius Plautus

B. Shakespeare's tale of the Antipholus and Dromio twins, *The Comedy of Errors*, was based upon which of Plautus's plays?

answer: The Menaechmi or The Brothers Menaechmus

C. Plautus's comedy *Aulularia* or *The Pot of Gold* was the source for which of Molière's plays?

answer: The Miser or L'Avare

22. For 10 points each--answer these questions concerning the earth's mantle:

A. What name is given the elastic layer of the upper mantle underlying the lithosphere, and sometimes referred to as the "weak sphere"?

answer: asthenosphere or low velocity zone

B. What name is given the discontinuity at the boundary between the mantle below and the crust above?

answer: Mohorovicic discontinuity or Moho

C. What person's name is given the discontinuity at the boundary between the mantle above and the core below?

answer: Gutenberg discontinuity

23. For 10 points each--name these state capitals:

A. Capital of the German state of Hesse [hess-uh], this home to a large U.S. Air Force base has been known since Roman times as a leading spa.

answer: Wiesbaden

B. Capital of the Mexican state of Morelos, it has been a popular retreat from nearby Mexico City to the north since at least the time of Maximilian.

answer: Cuernavaca

C. Capital of the Indian state of Tamil Nadu, it has given its name to a gingham fabric with colors that run when the cloth is washed.

answer: Madras

24. Identify these persons connected with the European discovery of Brazil, for 10 points each:

A. The land was claimed for Portugal in 1500 by this navigator heading a fleet bound for India.

answer: Pedro Alvares Cabral

B. This Spanish navigator, former the commander of the *Niña* on Columbus' first voyage to the New World, visited the Brazilian coast before Cabral, and discovered the mouth of the Amazon.

answer: Vicente Yáñez Pinzón

C. This Italian saw Brazil from a Spanish ship during a voyage in 1499-1500; later, while sailing for Portugal, he identified the South American landmass as a new continent.

answer: Amerigo Vespucci

25. Name these British architects, for 10 points each:

A. Of Flemish descent, this colleague of Christopher Wren was a dramatist as well as the architect of Blenheim Palace and Castle Howard.

answer: Sir John Vanbrugh [van-BRUE]

B. This Victorian was knighted for his design of the Crystal Palace for the Great Exhibition of 1851.

answer: Sir Joseph Paxton

C. This modern architect of the Pompidou Center, the Lloyds Building in London, and the Millenium Dome is not to be confused with an American composer for the musical stage.

answer: Richard Rogers

26. You have to be a very good NFL coach to get the chance to lose four Super Bowls. Three coaches have done just that. For 10 points each--name the three NFL head coaches who have lost in the Super Bowl four times.

answer: Bud Grant, Don Shula, Marv Levy

27. General Mills, Kelloggs, Post, or Quaker Oats? For 10 points for two right, 20 points for three right, or 30 points for all four correct--which breakfast cereal company makes:

A. Cranberry Almond Crunch?

answer: Post

B. Cocoa Puffs?

answer: General Mills

C. Kix?

answer: General Mills

D. Fruit Loops?

answer: Kelloggs

[NOTE: two must be right to score any points]

28. For 15 points each--in which Jane Austen novel does the following riddle play a part, and what two-syllable word is its solution? The riddle reads: "My first displays the wealth and pomp of kings, / Lords of the earth! their luxury and ease. / Another view of man, my second brings, / Behold him there, the monarch of the seas! / But, ah! united, what reverse we have! / Man's boasted power and freedom, all are flown; / Lord of the earth and sea, he bends a slave, / And woman, lovely woman, reigns alone."

answer: Emma, courtship ["my first = "court" and "my second" = "ship"]