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Tossups

1. His ideas were heavily criticized in Alvin Gouldner's *The Coming Crisis of American Sociology* and C. Wright Mills' *The Sociological Imagination*. Orientation toward service was one of the factors he cited as contributing to the "common value integration" that draws societies together more than any "rational" economic incentive. *Towards a Theory of Social Action* and *The Social System* are later works of, for 10 points, what author of *The Structure of Social Action*?

Answer: Talcott Parsons

2. In 1897 this man resigned his senate seat to make room for Marcus Hanna, thus ending his second stint as a senator from Ohio. He had been considered for the Republican presidential nomination in 1880, '84, and '88, but never rose higher than Secretary of State, a post he held under McKinley. FTP, name this man, who also served as Secretary of the Treasury under Hayes, but is most famous for two eponymous acts, one buying precious metal and the other limiting monopolies.

Answer: John Sherman

3. His most recent work describes how Ron and Dan Lafferty killed their brother Allen's wife and child under the influence of a fundamentalist Mormon belief that they had heard the voice of God. In addition to *Under the Banner of Heaven*, this author has written an award-winning article in *Outside* magazine about how four members of his team died on a trip up Everest. People dying under unpleasant circumstances in God-forsaken places is the running theme through the work of, for 10 points, what author of *Into Thin Air* and *Into the Wild*?

Answer: Jon Krakauer

4. His preoccupation with the "Bright Young Things" of his generation comes out both in his *After the Dance*. The suicide of a young actor who had been his lover inspired *The Deep Blue Sea*, and he to some degree portrayed himself in the part of Alan Howard in *French Without Tears*. He used the case of George Archer-Shee, a cadet who was expelled from a naval academy for theft, as the basis for a play that was made into a 1999 movie with Nigel Hawthorne and Jeremy Northam. For 10 points, name this author of *The Browning Version* and *The Winslow Boy*.

Answer: Terence Rattigan

5. The 1990 death of a CIA agent is represented by a star, which catches the eye of James Clayton, whose father happened to have disappeared in 1990. The plot follows Clayton's attempts to get a hold of a computer virus called "Ice 9," and his attempts at discovering the truth. FTP, name this 2003 flick starring Colin Farrell and Bridget Moynahan as CIA agent wannabes and Al Pacino as Walter Burke.

Answer: *The Recruit*

6. At the age of 18 he took over from the regent Bairam Khan and took power himself. His final conquests were bordered to the south by the Godavari River and included much of Afghanistan. He got tired of orthodox Islam and instead in 1582 cooked up the Din-I-Ilahi or Divine Faith, a

mix of Islam, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, and Christianity, all of which faiths were found in the Mughal empire of his day. For 10 points, name this son of Humayan and grandson of Babur.

Answer: Akbar the Great

7. This is a general result from Fourier analysis that was given particular significance in the 20th century. It is closely related to the sampling theorem and relates the minimum dispersion of a function in physical and Fourier spaces. What arises is the statement that a function cannot be both band-limited and time-limited. FTP, this relation takes on its common meaning when applied to wave functions in quantum mechanics and is often stated as that it is impossible to know the position and momentum of a particle absolutely.

Answer: Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle or Heisenberg's Inequality

8. This man's most famous work resulted from a request of Cardinal Farnese made during a 1546 dinner party. Farnese also commissioned his first works of art, a series of paintings for the Vatican Chancellery. Under the patronage of the Medici, this man built an eponymous corridor connecting the Palazzo Vecchio with the Pitti Palace, as well as building the Uffizi. The modern concept of mannerism, and much else about Florentine art history, was first defined by, for 10 points, what artist in his *Lives of the Most Eminent Painters, Sculptors, and Architects*?

Answer: Giorgio Vasari

9. One story tells how this god took another name and went to Earth where he slept with Greatgrandmother, Grandmother, and Mother to sire Thrall, Carl, and Earl. He had to take a break from his normal job to do this, a job for which he never sleeps, could see in the dark, and could hear a sheep's wool growing. Loki will eventually be killed by, for 10 points, what god who took the name Rig when he went to found the three classes of men, after which he went back to watching Bifrost.

Answer: Heimdall (accept Rig before mentioned)

10. He wrote two string quartets, one in A and one in D. The latter's third movement, a "notturmo" is often played by itself. His one opera takes place partly in Poutivl, the seat of the Prince of Seversk. Its characters include Khan Gzak and Khan Konchak, the leaders of the Polovtsians. *In the Steppes of Central Asia* joins Prince Igor as major works of, for 10 points, what Russian composer whose day job was being a chemist?

Answer: Igor Borodin

11. The lesser known family of these animals is Indriidae. Varieties of them include gentle, sportive, mouse and dwarf. An extinct variety, *Notharctus*, used to be all over North America and Europe, but climate changes and competition from more advanced primates caused them to be restricted to their present narrow habitat. The aye-aye and the loris are part of the same family and the ring-tailed is the best-known variety of, for 10 points, what family of primates found only in Comoros and Madagascar?

Answer: Lemurs

12. He was the first World War I veteran and the first resident of Saskatchewan to rise as high as he did, which is why the airport in Saskatoon is named for him. He took office in 1957 and turned a minority government into an overwhelming majority in 1958 elections, but in 1962 his Progressive Conservatives lost steam, and in 1963 he was replaced as PM by Lester Pearson.

FTP, identify this 13th Canadian prime minister, who was responsible for the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Answer: John Diefenbaker

13. One after-effect of this incident was Eriphyle's [uh-RIFF-uh-lee] being murdered by her son Alcmaeon because she had been bribed into making her husband Amphiaraus [am-fee-uh-RAY-uss] go along. The Epigoni eventually avenged the defeat, led by the son of King Adrastus of Argos, who had agreed to restore Polynices to the throne of his father Oedipus. The number of the heroes reflects the number of the gates of the city attacked by, for 10 points, what expedition that gives its name to a play of Aeschylus?

Answer: The Seven Against Thebes

14. This story is the basis for a movie which inspired the CCR song "Bad Moon Rising." It centers around a poor farmer from New Hampshire. Because of his awful luck, the farmer signs a contract that one of the title characters will subsequently have to get him out of by pleading in front of a jury composed of American traitors. Thus Jabez Stone's soul is saved and Satan is beaten by a famous American statesman in, for 10 points, what Steven Benet novel?

Answer: *The Devil and Daniel Webster*

15. Originally named by Frits Went, this class of compounds has commercial uses including the promotion of parthenogenetic fruiting, a method of producing seedless varieties of popular fruits. Their use in weed control is made possible by the limited amounts of naturally occurring ones. Indoleacetic acid, the gibberellins, lactones, and kinins are examples of, for 10 points, what class of plant hormones whose name indicates their role in promoting growth?

Answer: auxins

16. This city's King William District features the beautiful Victorian houses of German immigrants. In the 20th Century it came to be called "The Mother-in-Law of the Army" because of military facilities including Fort Sam Houston. St. Mary's University and Trinity University are both located in, for 10 points, what city in Bexar [BAY-hahr] County, Texas where William Barrett Travis' Texans were all killed by Santa Ana at the Alamo.

answer: San Antonio

17. According to his website, this man first felt the call to service after reading a Readers' Digest article about Soviet oppression in Hungary. There are many other such moving stories about this one time star swimmer at Hall High School in Little Rock, including the story of his meeting his wife, Gertrude, at a navy dance, even though he was a student at West Point, where he would later graduate first in his class. FTP, who is this democratic presidential candidate?

Answer: General Wesley Clark

18. The play was originally slated to go to Barry Pearson, who hadn't played in a game all year but found himself on the field with the season on the line. However, the quarterback saw Frenchy Fuqua first, and with 22 seconds left fired it in his direction. Fuqua collided with Raiders linebacker Jack Tatum at the 35 yard line – the ball bounced off of Tatum and flew seven yards to the 42, where, FTP, Franco Harris made what touchdown reception which is still one of the greatest plays of all time?

Answer: The Immaculate Reception

19. The Gardener Seth and Hazel and Peter Niles, cousins of the main characters, appear in this work that is divided into *Homecoming*, *The Hunted* and *The Haunted*. After his sister take him on a long sea voyage, Orin Mannon comes back completely under her control, and eventually she gets him to commit suicide out of guilt for murdering his mother. Captain Adam Brant is Aegisthus and Lavinia Mannon is the title character of, for 10 points, what re-telling of the Orestes myth in an 1860s American setting, as written by Eugene O'Neill?

Answer: Mourning Becomes Electra

20. Their capital, Gumarcaj, was called "place of old reeds" in Nahuatl, and its ruins are a short distance from Santa Cruz. According to legend, the quetzal bird ceased singing and, from the splattered blood, gained a red spot on its belly when this people's last ruler, Tecun Uman, was killed by the conquering Spanish. FTP, name this Maya people conquered in 1524 by Pedro de Alvarado, whose name is spelled like an egg-and-cheese flan.

Answer: the Quiché people [KEE-shay]  
(do not accept one-syllable pronunciations that rely exclusively on the last clue)

21. He was affiliated with the University of Chicago and later California Tech, and his *First Course in Physics*, written with Henry Gale in 1906, was the standard textbook on the subject for many years. He was the first to determine the value of the charge on an electron, and he demonstrated that the charge was a constant rather than a statistical average. FTP, name this American physicist, whose namesake oil drop experiment helped him win the Nobel Prize for physics in 1923.

Answer: Robert Andrews Millikan

22. His minor works include treatises on horsemanship and hunting as well as an encomium of King Agesilaus [agg-ess-ill-AY-uss] of Sparta. His history of Greece in his own times begins with words that translate "and after that," with "that" being the last events narrated by Thucydides. He laid the groundwork for the Greek novel with his *Education of Cyrus*, but it was another Cyrus that he and 10,000 other Greek mercenaries accompanied on a failed try at the Persian throne. For 10 points, name this Greek whose *Anabasis* is the story of getting that army from the heart of Asia back to Greece?

Answer: Xenophon

23. In one incident, this character competes for Erika Tiffany-Smith (portrayed by Zsa-Zsa Gabor) with his friend, Roy Hinkley. He met his best friend while both were serving in the Navy, when the other saved him from a rolling depth charge. Despite this and other shows of loyalty, this man, whose real name is Jonas Grumby, still sometimes finds it necessary to hit his friend with his hat. The Millionaire, his Wife, the Professor and Mary Ann would probably be able to sue and recover their money from, for 10 points, what captain of the S.S. Minnow?

Answer: the Skipper (accept Jonas Grumby before mentioned)

24. Nisus was turned into one of these in Greek mythology. King Suro was turned into one in Korean mythology. Along with human, lion, and bull, the face of one of these graces the second

highest order of angels in the Bible. Odin changed himself into one in order to fly back to Asgard after drinking the remains of Kvasir. FTP, name this animal, also the material plane's incarnation of the great bird Tabaldak in Native American mythology and the constant inhabitant of Zeus' shoulder.

Answer: an eagle

25. The men's positions include Progressive, Twinkle, Box, and Right and Left Walks. It follows the Two-Step pattern but has a broken instead of a steady beat. Oscar Duryea was chosen to introduce it to the dancing public. Since 1914, it has been a classic with has gained many variations, including an Oriental one, a Reuben one, and a Castillian one. FTP, name this vulpine dance which has 6 beats with pattern "slow, slow, quick, quick."

Answer: foxtrot

26. While at university, he studied French literature, particularly Rabelais, as well as publishing *The Catch* and his first novel, *Bud-Nipping, Lamb Shooting*. *A Personal Matter* told of his feelings on raising a mentally disabled child, while *Hiroshima Notes* was a long essay describing the aftermath of the atomic bomb. FTP, identify this author of *The Silent Cry* and winner of the 1994 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Answer: Kenzaburo Oe

27. This tourist attraction saw the death of sky-diver David Weston last October. The daredevil had planned to freefall past the suspension bridge that crosses more than 1,000 feet above the Arkansas [ar-KAN-zas] River, but instead he hit the hand rail and died instantly. Failed stunts aside, this canyon has been a prime tourist attraction since being discovered by Zebulon Pike in 1806. FTP, name this canyon, also known as the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, that is located in southern Colorado.

Answer: Royal Gorge

28. Recently, a Cornell University study announced that this contains nearly twice the antioxidants of red wine, and has more potential health benefits than any type of tea. The drink comes from the Aztecs, although heating it was the idea of the Spaniards. FTP, name this hot drink, which is good when served with marshmallows or whipped cream.

Answer: hot chocolate or cocoa



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Bonuses

1. For ten points each, name the philosopher who published these books in the 60's.

A. *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*

Answer: Thomas Samuel Kuhn

B. *Word and Object*

Answer: Willard van Orman Quine

C. *The Feminine Mystique*

Answer: Betty Friedan

2. In 1833, a wild, imposing man comes to Jefferson, Mississippi, with a group of slaves and a French architect in tow. He buys a hundred square miles of land from an Indian tribe, and within a few years is entrenched among the local aristocracy.

A) First, FTP, this describes the opening plot of what Faulkner work?

Answer: Absalom! Absalom!

B) This character from the book is the founder of the plantation Sutpen's Hundred, in Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi. He is married to Ellen Coldfield.

Answer: Thomas Sutpen

C) Thomas's son, Henry, dies this way in the last chapter.

Answer: House set on fire while he slept (accept burned to death or other equivalents)

3. For the stated number of points, name the artist or artists who put the following songs on the soundtrack for *Orange County*. We'll also give you the title of another album by the same artist or artists.

(5) "The One,"

album: *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*

Answer: Foo Fighters

(10) "California,"

album: *The Guest*

Answer: Phantom Planet

(15) "Stick 'Em Up,"

album: *Jinx*

Answer: Quarashi

4. Name these films from endings for 10 points each.

(10) Lamberto Maggiorani says that someone has stolen "the symbol of my manhood and metaphor for my dignity in an impersonal society."

Answer: The Bicycle Thief

(10) The title character says something and dies. A reporter asks everyone, "What does it mean?" Everybody says, "We don't know."

Answer: Citizen Kane

(10) James Stewart says, "Integrity is good, and I will say so repeatedly until you stop being selfish pigs." Claude Rains says, "He's right." and then goes crazy.

Answer: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

5. Answer the following about medieval Japan, ten each.

A) After the death of Hideoshi Toyotomi in 1598, he became the most powerful man in Japan, defeating Hideoshi's followers at a key 1600 battle.

Answer: Tokugawa Ieyasu (prompt on either name)

B) Tokugawa's climactic 1600 victory came at this battle, when he destroyed an army made up of Hideoshi loyalists and their Western allies.

Answer: Battle of Sekigahara

C) The period of time from Tokugawa's assumption of power in 1603 until the Meiji Restoration in 1868 is referred to as what period of Japanese history?

Answer: Edo period

6. Name the European country from regions or administrative units, for the stated number of points:

(5) Meath, Offaly, Galway

Answer: Republic of Ireland or Eire

(5) Lower Saxony, Mecklenburg-Pomerania

Answer: Germany

(10) Carinthia, Steiermark

Answer: Austria

(10) Braganca, Portalegre

Answer: Portugal



7. Name these humorists FTPE:

(10) His *Devil's Dictionary* was published serially between 1881 and 1906.

Answer: Ambrose Bierce

(10) Nathan Detroit from *Guys and Dolls* was based on a creation of this writer who based the title character of "The Brain Goes Home" on his friend Arnold Rothstein.

Answer: Damon Runyon

(10) This Irish author of *At Swim-Two-Birds* also wrote a column called "Cruiskeen Lawn" whose regular characters included the poets Keats and Chapman as well as The Plain People of Ireland.

Answer: Flann O'Brien or Myles na Gopaleen

8. Name some later Roman emperors, for the stated number of points:

(5) He ruled from 284 to 305 and tried to establish a system of two pairs of emperors ruling jointly. It didn't work.

Answer: Diocletian

(5) He tried to return the empire to paganism during his reign from 361 to 363. It didn't work.

Answer: Julian the Apostate

(10) This last emperor to rule both halves ruled until 395 and tried to make alliances with barbarians that would turn them into defense forces for Rome. It didn't work.

Answer: Theodosius I or Theodosius the Great

(10) In the 450s, this eastern emperor stopped paying tribute to Attila the Hun with the idea that he would be too busy in the West to do anything about it. It worked.

Answer: Marcian

9. An invitation from one leader to another put added pressure on the Israeli government this month.

A) First, FTP, identify the Syrian president who has been invited to Israel for talks in Jerusalem.

Answer: Bashar al-Assad

B) The invitation was extended not by Ariel Sharon, but by this current president of Israel.

Answer: Moshe Katsav

C) One of the items open for discussion would be Israeli control over this area – a strategic plot of land seized from Syria after the 1967 war and annexed in 1981.

Answer: Golan Heights

10. Identify the economics term from a description, 10 points a pop.

A. The total goods and services produced in a country.

Answer: Gross Domestic Product  
(do not accept "Gross National Product")

B. The minimum cost of a production factor.

Answer: rent

C. This law is related to the law of diminishing returns and describes how your seventh candy bar is less satisfying than your sixth and much less so than your first.

Answer: the law of diminishing marginal utility

11. Given the condensed premise of a Chuck Palahniuk novel, name the novel FTPE.

A) Victor Mancini is a med-school dropout who takes a job in a theme park to help care for his Alzheimer's-afflicted mother, a sex addict, and a direct descendant of Jesus Christ.

Answer: Choke

(ed's note: How many people are referred to by this question?)

B) The protagonist is Tender Branson, the sole passenger of a jet moments away from crashing. All that will be left, he assures us, is his life story, from its Amish-on-acid cult beginnings to its televangelist-huckster end.

Answer: Survivor: A Novel

C) Featuring soap made from human fat, waiters who do unmentionable things to soup and an underground organization dedicated to inflicting anarchy upon the land, Palahniuk's first novel is not for the faint of heart.

Answer: Fight Club

12. Name the geology terms from descriptions, for 10 points a piece.

A. This snicker-inducing term describes the shape into which a mineral naturally splits. Obsidian lacks this property.

Answer: cleavage

B. This is a field test for density that may be measured by comparing samples in the hand, and reminds one of a strong Smurf with a tattoo.

Answer: Heft

C. This is the ability of a mineral to resist scratches, and is measured on the Moh's scale.

Answer: Hardness

13. Given brief description, name the cellist FSNOP.

(5) This cellist played a duet with Sting at the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics. He's that famous.

Answer: Yo-Yo Ma

(10) When this man returned to Europe in 1904, he started a trio with his friends Alfred Cortot, a pianist, and Jacques Thibaud, a violinist.

Answer: Pablo Casals

(15) This cellist, who put Alexander Solzhenitsyn up for five years at his dacha, is now music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

Answer: Mstislav Rostropovich

14. FTSNOP, answer these geographical questions about Mexico.

(15) This 985 mile long river is the longest river located entirely in Mexico, and empties into the Pacific Ocean.

Answer: Rio Grande de Santiago

(10) This Mexican state is the only one to border Belize, and also borders Campeche, Yucatan and Honduras.

Answer: Quintana Roo

(5) This arm of the Pacific Ocean separates Baja California from mainland Mexico.

Answer: Gulf of California or Sea of Cortez

15. Identify the works of Ludwig Wittgenstein, ten each.

A) In this cryptic 1922 work, Wittgenstein extended Russell's notion of logical analysis by describing a world composed of facts, which are expressed by a structured language.

Answer: Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus

B) In this posthumously published work, arguably his most influential, Wittgenstein pursued a different path, saying philosophy is a therapeutic activity employed to relieve the puzzlement generated by misuses of language.

Answer: Philosophical Investigations

C) Finished just before his 1951 death, this work is a running commentary on three of G.E. Moore's greatest epistemological papers.

Answer: On Certainty

16. FTPE, bend over – its group theory

(10) A group has this property, named after a Norwegian, if its elements commute, i.e.  $a$  times  $b$  equals  $b$  times  $a$ .

Answer: Abelian

(10) These three theorems provide basic understanding of the structure of nonabelian finite groups. The first says that if  $p$  is a prime element there is some integer  $k$  such that there exists a subgroup of order  $p^k$ . These theorems can often be used to show that a group is not simple.

Answer: Sylow Theorems

(10) His theorem states that a finite group divisible by a prime element has an element of that order. He is better known for his distribution and integral theorem from complex analysis.

Answer: Baron Augustin Cauchy

17. Name these people notable for their resistance to European colonialism, for 10 points each:

(10) This Islamic holy man, whose real name is not known, was in charge of the revolt in the Sudan that got Gordon killed and was eventually suppressed by Kitchener.

Answer: The Mahdi

(10) This descendant of Inca rulers led an Indian revolt that resulted in attacks on Cuzco and La Paz between 1780 and 1782.

Answer: Tupac Amaru

(10) This first president of Indonesia collaborated with the Japanese but then prevented the Dutch from regaining control after the war.

Answer: Sukarno

18. 5-5-10-10, Given a disease, name the vitamin whose deficiency causes it.

A. Scurvy

Answer: C

B. Rickets

Answer: D

C. Pellagra

Answer: Niacin (B3)

D. Beriberi

Answer: Thiamin (B1)

19. In 1917, the Ballet Russes debuted a new opera titled *Parade*. Answer the following about the debut, ten each.

A) The music for the ballet was composed by this man, most famous for *Gymnopedies*.

Answer: Erik Satie

B) This impresario was responsible for the formation of the company in 1909, and was in charge of the production of *Parade* in 1917.

Answer: Serge Diaghilev

C) This French poet, artist, and filmmaker wrote the story for *Parade*. He would go on to make the film *Blood of a Poet* and write the play *The Infernal Machine*.

Answer: Jean Cocteau

20. 5-10-15, name these sculptors of works in the museum of Or San Michele

A. He did St. Mark at Or San Michele, as well as The Prophet and his own David.

Answer: Donatello

B. More famous for the doors to Florence's Baptistery, this man also did larger-than-life statues of Sts. John the Baptist and Matthew for Or San Michele.

Answer: Lorenzo Ghiberti

C. He did the Four Crowned Saints for the exterior of Or San Michele, as well as an Assumption of the Virgin for the Porta della Mandorla.

Answer: Nanni di Banco (do not accept Ani Di Franco)

21. Answer the following random questions about the business world in 2004, ten each.

A) All the data you hear on the news about rising gasoline prices is compiled by this private company, named after the woman who runs it, whose first name is Trilby.

Answer: Lundberg Survey

B) This automaker recalled more than 800,000 vehicles in the U.S. and Canada this month because of a power steering defect that has led to at least eight injuries.

Answer: General Motors or GM

C) Aside from opening a slew of classy 24 hour locations across the country, this company announced that its stock would be traded on both the NYSE and NASDAQ as of January, 2004.

Answer: Walgreen Co. or Walgreens

22. FTSNOP, answer the following about the Panic of 1893.

(10) The Panic was triggered by the failure of this railroad, which in turn triggered the failure of many banks. Apparently, at some stage, it ran through Atlantic City, N.J.

Answer: Reading Railroad

(5) This President was greeted with the Panic of 1893 shortly after his return to the White House.

Answer: Grover Cleveland

(15) A key factor in the panic was the lavish spending of the 51st Congress two years before the panic – spending habits which earned them this derisive nickname.

Answer: The Billion Dollar Congress

23. Identify the following music terms which "A" or "A" not be related, ten each.

A) This term is used to describe notes in a chord as they are played one after the other rather than simultaneously.

Answer: arpeggio

B) What is the name of the interval taken by the notes C – G#?

Answer: augmented fifth

C) sharps, double sharps, flats, double flats, or naturals on single notes are called what?

Answer: accidentals

24. Name the following about Nordhoff and Hull's novel *Mutiny on the Bounty*, for 10 points each:

(10) This officer leads the revolt against Captain Bligh.

Answer: Fletcher Christian

(10) The *Bounty*'s mission was to collect breadfruit from this South Sea island and transport it to the West Indies.

Answer: Tahiti

(10) This midshipman friend of Christian does not join the mutiny but has to stay on the *Bounty* because Bligh's launch is too full. He is almost executed when he is recaptured but lives to return to Tahiti, where he finds his wife Tehani dead.

Answer: Roger Byam

25. Given the chemical name of a popular name-brand drug, give the name brand, FFPE, 30 for all five.

A) 2% OR 5% topical minoxidil.



Answer: Rogaine (2% is Regular, 5% is Extra Strength)

B) lansoprazole [Lanz-o-pra-zole], a type of proton pump inhibitor.

Answer: Prevacid

C) sildenafil citrate.

Answer: Viagra

D) fexofenadine [fecks-o-fen-a-deen] HCl.

Answer: Allegra

E) fluoxetine [flu-ox-e-deen] hydrochloride.

Answer: Prozac

26. Given a U.S. city, name its largest-circulation newspaper, for 10 points each:

(10) San Diego

Answer: The Union-Tribune

(10) Dallas

Answer: The Morning News

(10) Pittsburgh

Answer: The Post-Gazette

27. Given a description, name the choir of angels FTPE.

A) The fourth order, these beings regulate the duties of God. Their leaders are given as Zadkiel, Hashmal, Muriel, and Yahriel; and they are symbolized in art by an ensign.

Answer: Dominions

B) The seventh order, their leaders are Anael, Hamiel, and Nisroch. Another of these is Cervill, known as the Prince of Strength, who aided David in his battle against Goliath.

Answer: Principalities

C) The highest choir, they are described as tall with six wings - one pair for flying, one for covering their eyes, and one for covering their feet. Metatron and Gabriel are examples.

Answer: Seraphim