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Tossups

1. It was originally thought to be a kind of Swine Flu, and Gerald Ford started a national immunization program against that disease. However, this possibility was soon excluded, and theories ranged from nickel carbonyl intoxication and viral pneumonia to conspiracies against the American veterans. FTP, name this disease, whose first known outbreak was at a convention at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in July 1976.

Answer: Legionnaire's Disease

2. His "Lambach" symphony was presented to that abbey, at which he stopped on his way back from an unsuccessful attempt to get his opera *La finta semplice* (sem-PLÉE-chay) performed. His famous flute and harp concerto dates from a period in Paris, for which his Symphony 31 is named. Symphony 38 is named for Prague, where his greatest operas saw their first success. The title location of his 41st, or "Jupiter," symphony was never visited by, for 10 points, what composer of *The Marriage of Figaro*?

answer: Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

3. This poem is broken into five short sections, the third of which begins "This is the dead land. This is the cactus land." The last one begins with a children's song and then alternates a line from the Lord's Prayer with stanzas ending "Falls the Shadow." A traditional Guy Fawkes' day request and a line from *Heart of Darkness* open, for 10 points, what poem of T.S. Eliot in which the world ends "not with a bang but a whimper."

answer: "The Hollow Men"

4. The main symbol of this religion is composed of the letter "S", an upper triangle whose sides represent knowledge, responsibility and control and a lower triangle which represents affinity, reality and communication. The concept of the soul is replaced by that of the "thetan" for which one's brain and body are simply means of communication. For 10 points, name this wacky cult-like religion founded by L. Ron Hubbard whose members include Tom Cruise.

answer: Scientology

5. His later positions included First Sea Lord in the 1950s and Lord Lieutenant of the Isle of Wight. He was in command of the 14th Imperial Army in 1945 when he kicked the Japanese out of Southeast Asia, but he held his most famous position for only five months in 1947, after which he lived for more than thirty years before being assassinated by the IRA. For 10 points, name this cousin of King George VI and last British Viceroy of India.

Answer: Louis Mountbatten, 1st Earl, Viscount Mountbatten Of Burma, Baron Romsey Of Romsey or

Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas, Prince Of Battenberg

6. Some of his short pieces are collected in *Misreadings*, including rejection slips for the *Odyssey* and *Don Quixote* as well as "Industry and Sexual Repression in a Po Valley Society," a report by a Melanesian anthropologist on the author's native Milan. His fictional Milanese characters include Colonel Ardeni, who has a very improbably story about Freemasons and Templars that he tells to Diotallevi, Belbo and Casaubon. For 10 points, name this semiotician and author of *Foucault's Pendulum* and *The Name of the Rose*.

answer: Umberto Eco

7. It is probably its creator's earliest surviving masterpiece, and may have had something to do with a marriage in the Aurelio and Bagaretto families, whose arms are depicted. It is not entirely clear why Cupid is reaching into the middle of the marble structure on which the title figures are seated. The first title character is the naked one with the crimson cloak in, for 10 points, what allegory that hangs in the Villa Borghese and was painted in 1514 by Titian?

answer: Sacred and Profane Love or Amor Sacro e Profano

(ed's note: At least I can't figure out what the Cupid is supposed to be doing. Maybe someone else can.)

8. Until 1947 it was divided among the Ningxia [ning-shah], Suiyuan, and Chahar provinces, but at that point it became the first autonomous region created by the Communist government. Its capital is at Hohhot, and it now contains four times as many Hans as members of its namesake ethnic group, although Chinese settlement was minimal for three centuries after it was annexed by the Manchu dynasty. FTP what is this region that includes Genghis Khan's tomb and most of China's northern border?

Answer: Inner Mongolia

(do not accept or prompt on just plain "Mongolia")

9. When he retired his estate was used to create the New York Public Library. Although a delegate to the 1848 Free-Soil Convention, he did not join the new Republican Party. He was a wealthy railroad lawyer who gained national attention by opposing the Tweed and Canal Rings, enough to get him 184 electoral votes to the other guy's 165 before the south was counted. For 10 points, name this New York Governor who lost the 1876 presidential election to Rutherford B. Hayes by one electoral vote.

Answer: Samuel Tilden

10. This recently converted Catholic now teaches at Ave Maria, a Catholic law school started by Domino Pizza founder Tom Monaghan. His latest book *Coercing Virtue* joins *The Tempting of America* and *Slouching toward Gomorrah*. When both Williams Ruckelshaus and Elliot Richardson refused to fire Archibald Cox, Richard Nixon turned to, for 10 points, what then solicitor general whom an unusually intelligent Senate prevented in 1987 from wreaking havoc as a Supreme Court justice.

Answer: Robert Bork

11. As a forward he averaged 17.4 points per game in his 11 seasons after graduating from the University of Michigan. He is in his 33rd year with the same franchise; as a head coach he had a 432-304 record and two NBA championships before resigning in 2003. After his playing career finished, he suffered from well-publicized bouts of alcoholism and depression. This man is, FTP, which Houston Rocket who famously had his jaw fractured in a fight with Kermit Washington?

Answer: Rudy Tomjanovich

(Note for playtesting: This question appears to be uncertain as to whether Tomjanovich is actually currently coaching the Rockets or not.)

12. It was integrated into a technique of therapy in the 1950s and 60s by Fritz Perls. Its approach focuses on the way people solve problems based on certain mental laws that allow human beings to turn sensory data into discrete wholes. The "principles" of this type of psychology were outlined by Kurt Koffka. Wolfgang Kohler and Max Wertheimer were among other pioneers of, for 10 points, what school of psychology whose name is a German word for "form" or "shape"?

answer: Gestalt psychology

13. It starts out flowing southwest from Lake Otsego through Oneonta and Binghamton, but immediately after crossing state lines it turns through 90 degrees and is going southeast by the time it hits Wilkes-Barre. It is named for an Indian tribe that dominated the Delawares for most of the 17th Century. Harrisburg is the largest city on, for 10 points, what river whose mouth is the northern tip of the Chesapeake Bay?

answer: Susquehanna River

14. In 1959, this current professor at Boston University founded a theater group that produced many of his early plays. Poetry collections include his debut *25 Poems*, 1962's *In a Green Night* and 2000's *Tiepolo's Hound*. He got an Obie in 1971 for *Dream on Monkey Mountain*. For 10 points, name this native of St. Lucia in the West Indies and recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize in Literature.

answer: Derek Walcott

15. This holiday is significant to Sikhs who celebrate the release of Hargobind Singh Ji in 1620. It is also significant to the Jain, who celebrate the establishment of the dharma by Lord Mahavira. Hindus celebrate the destruction of two evil forces—Ravana, who was slain by Rama, and Narakasura. This is, FTP, what Hindu festival of lights that is celebrated for five days in October or November?

Answer: Diwali

16. The heroine's aria "Ritorna vincitor!" [ree-TOHR-nuh vin-chee-TOHR] tells of her conflict over whether to root for her homeland or her lover in a coming war. Her father Amonasro later comes back as a captive and they both escape, but she comes back at the end to be buried alive with Radames. A rousing brassy triumphal march is another highlight of, for 10 points, what

opera by Verdi that was commissioned by the Khedive of Egypt and whose title character is a princess of Ethiopia.

answer: Aida

17. The second half of his rule was notably more liberal than the first, since by 1860 his war with Austria and trade treaty with England both shook the popularity that had allowed him to gain the throne by winning a plebiscite by a 10 to 1 margin in 1851. His power had just been confirmed by another plebiscite in 1870 when he managed to get himself captured after the French defeat at Sedan. For 10 points, name this founder of the Second French Empire.

Answer: Napoleon III or Louis-Napoleon

18. During the Forties he starred in films of Shaw's *Major Barbara*, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* and his first American picture *Anna and the King of Siam*. He played Pope Julius II in *The Agony and the Ecstasy* and Julius Caesar in *Cleopatra*, but it was by singing about being "an ordinary man" that, for 10 points, what British actor got to star opposite Audrey Hepburn and play Henry Higgins in *My Fair Lady*?

answer: Rex Harrison or Reginald Carey

19. This molecule has two classes of G-protein-coupled receptors, alpha and beta, and acts through secondary messenger systems. Produced from the amino acid tyrosine, it is synthesized in the CNS almost entirely within the locus ceruleus, and it is thought that this monoamine plays a crucial role in regulating wakefulness and sleep stages. In the PNS, it is a major part of the autonomic nervous system. FTP, this is what catecholamine that serves as both a neurotransmitter and short term stress response hormone?

Answer: norepinephrine or noradrenaline

20. The school he founded in 1901 at Santiniketan still exists as the Visva-Bharati university. His novels include *The Wreck* and *The Home and the World*. Ezra Pound gave him a rave review and W.B. Yeats wrote him an adulatory introduction when his poetry was first translated into English from his native Bengali. The words to India's national anthem and the epic poem *Gitanjali* are among the works of, FTP, what first Asian to win a Nobel Prize in literature?

answer: Rabindranath Tagore

21. He died at Bethar after a campaign of extermination by Julius Severus. It is not clear whether he ever captured the city the Romans subsequently named Aelia Captiolina. A prophecy in Numbers was supposedly taken by Rabbi Akivah as referring to, for 10 points, what "Son of the Star" who in A.D. 131 led the second major Jewish revolt against Roman rule.

Answer: Simeon Bar Kochba or Bar Kozeba

22. Though first conceived during the author's study of Italy, this concept was quickly extended to the United States in a paper titled "Bowling Alone." Its importance has been downplayed by some, such as Theda Skocpol, who see it as too localized a phenomenon to explain social changes in America. FTP, what is this two-word term used by Robert Putnam to describe all types of community connections that contribute to economic or political development?

A: Social Capital

23. It is technically defined as a "personal prelature," which means that it reports directly to the Congregation of Bishops rather than local parishes and dioceses. Its slogan in the U.S. is "finding God in work and daily life," and its members have included several of Franco's ministers in Spain as well as noted U.S. spy Robert Hanssen. A record-speed canonization was Josemaria Escrivanos reward for founding, for 10 points, what cult-like lay Catholic movement that features prominently in Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code*?

Answer: Opus Dei

24. The Australian version was founded in part by Billy Hughes, who split from it during World War I over the issue of conscription. The English version's leaders at various times have included Ernest Bevin, Michael Foot, Kier Hardie and Neil Kinnock. Prime Ministers Jim Callaghan, Harold Wilson, Clement Attlee and Ramsay MacDonald all came from, for 10 points, what party currently in power under Tony Blair?

Answer: Labor Party

25. This favorite poem of Huey Long was written in 1875 after the poet went through a medical crisis. Its author edited a famous edition of Robert Burns and published early works of Kipling and Hardy. This four-stanza poem deals chiefly with the narrator's stoic defiance of everything that "the fell clutch of circumstance" can wreak upon him. Immediately before being executed, Timothy McVeigh quoted, for 10 points, what poem by Ernest Henley that ends "I am the master of my fate. I am the captain of my soul."

answer: "Invictus"

26. This type of radiation is the main source of X-rays produced by medical X-ray tubes and is often produced as a result of the interaction of beta particles with radiation shielding. It is produced by the deceleration of a charged particle when passing through a field of atomic nuclei and is characterized by a continuous spectrum. For 10 points – give this type of secondary radiation whose name in German means "braking radiation."

Answer: Bremsstrahlung

27. It originated as a movie script presented to Steven Spielberg, but got shelved when the director decided to use another by the same author. It won the People's Choice Award as Favorite Television Dramatic Series in each of its first 8 years on NBC, starting in 1994 with John Wells, Jack Orman, and Michael Crichton as executive producers and a cast including Sherry Stringfield, Anthony Edwards, Eriq LaSalle, and George Clooney. FTP what's the name of this medical drama?

Answer: ER

28. Although it can reach 660 degrees Fahrenheit before degrading, its byproducts include trifluoroacetic acid, and perfluoro-octanoic acid, whose resistance to breakdown led to 3M's phasing out many Scotchguard products. Primarily used to insulate cables and wires, it is a white, rubbery, extremely unreactive fluorinated version of the world's most common artificial polymer, polyethylene. FTP name this non-stick coating.

Answer: Teflon or polytetrafluoroethylene

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Bonuses

1. Answer some questions about a hockey player FTPE:

A. (10) He played 11 seasons as an NHL defenseman, two of them in Washington after being traded in one of the most lopsided deals in NHL history. He is now an analyst for ESPN.

ANS. Brian Engblom

B. (10) Engblom got dealt to the Capitals in 1982 along with Craig Laughlin and what "Secretary of Defense" whose number 5 has been retired?

ANS. Rod Langway

C. (10) Engblom was traded to the Caps by what franchise, with which he'd been a member of 3 Stanley Cup-winning teams in his six seasons there?

ANS. Montreal Canadiens (accept either)

2. FTPE, Identify the following terms from solutions chemistry.

A. (10) This law states that the vapour pressure of the solvent is proportional to its mole fraction

ANS. Raoult's Law

B.(10) This law states that the pressure of a gas above a solution is proportional to the concentration of the gas in the solution.

ANS. Henry's Law

C.(10) Many interesting properties of solutions fall into this category as they depend only on the number of particles present, and not their chemical composition.

ANS. colligative properties

3. Name these figures from Japanese mythology FTPE.

(10) The emperors of Japan claim descent from this sun goddess.

Answer: Amaterasu

(10) With his sister Izanami, this primordial sky and light god created the first Japanese island by dripping water from a spear that had been plunged into the ocean.

Answer: Izanagi

(10) This goddess's curlew dancing was once able to lure Amaterasu out from a cave. She is the goddess of happiness and good health, which can be obtained by drinking water from her stream.

Answer: Uzume

4. Name the countries that went through these political upheavals in the aftermath of World War I, for 10 points each:

(10) Bela Kun established a communist regime that lasted only a few months in 1919 before being replaced by Admiral Horthy's near-dictatorship.

answer: Hungary

(10) A year-long pro-German dictatorship under Sidonio Paes (PAY-ez) was abolished and democracy was re-established in December 1918.

answer: Portugal

(10) Boris III called himself Tsar and Alexander Stamboliski actually ran the country from 1919 until getting assassinated in 1923.

answer: Bulgaria

5. FTPE, identify these igneous rocks.

(10) Primarily olivine with some pyroxene, this ultra-mafic rock is thought to make up the majority of the upper mantle.

Answer: Peridotite

(10) This phaneritic counterpart of basalt crystallizes from magma that is 45-52% silica. Mostly pyroxene and Ca-rich plagioclase, this rock makes up the lower portion of the ocean floor.

Answer: Gabbro

(10) This aphanitic felsic rock forms from lava that is commonly explosive, yielding massive amounts of pyroclastic material. It has the same mineral composition as that of granite.

Answer: Rhyolite

6. Name these English-language Indian writers FTPE.

(10) He died at age 94 in 2001, having written *Swami and Friends*; *The Guide*; *Gods, Demons and Others*; numerous books about a typical Tamil village called Malgudi.

Answer: R. K. Narayan or Rasipuram Krishnaswami Narayanaswami

(10) Based on her upbringing in an Indian family in Rhode Island, her story collection *Interpreter of Maladies* won her the Pulitzer Prize in 2000.

Answer: Jhumpa Lahiri

(10) Born in Calcutta in 1952, he has written 6 books of poetry and the novels *An Equal Music*, *A Suitable Boy*, and *The Golden Gate*, the first English novel ever in tetrameter sonnets.

Answer: Vikram Seth

7. Name these European cities from clues, for 10 points each:

(10) This ancient royal capital of Sweden has Scandinavia's oldest university.

Answer: Uppsala

(10) This largest city of Northern Greece was the birthplace of Kemal Ataturk and home of a major Sephardic Jewish colony.

Answer: Thessaloniki or Thessalonica

(10) This city on the River Aire in Yorkshire is the third biggest in England.

Answer: Leeds

8. From a brief description, name the historic film FTPE.

(10) Lili Riefenstahl never did live down this documentary of a Nazi rally in 1930s Nuremberg.

Answer: Triumph of the Will

(10) Based on a mysterious true incident in 1900, a group of girls from an Australian boarding school take a trip to a geological site, and three are never seen again, in this Peter Weir film.

Answer: Picnic At Hanging Rock

(10) This 1949 Ealing comedy stars Dennis Price as an elegant murderer who rises to be a Duke by killing eight members of the D'Ascoyne family, all played by Alec Guinness.

Answer: Kind Hearts and Coronets

9. Name the Platonic dialogue from description, for 10 points each:

(10) The title character tries to talk Socrates into going into exile, but Socrates has an imaginary conversation in which the Laws of Athens tell him to stay and take hemlock.

Answer: Crito

(10) Neoplatonic metaphysics is largely based on this dialogue, in which the title character, the founder of the Eleatic school, and his student Zeno point out to the young Socrates all the problems with the Theory of Forms.

Answer: Parmenides

(10) The title character is a remarkably stupid professional reciter of Homer who cannot explain the nature of poetry to Socrates.

Answer: Ion

10. Name the following troubled politicians, for 10 points each:

(10) The governor of Connecticut built himself a real nice house on a lake using money given to him by political appointees and a state contractor.

answer: John Rowlands

(10) The FBI bugged the office of this mayor of Philadelphia as part of an investigation whose subject the Bureau refuses to disclose.

answer: John Street

(10) This South Dakota congressman has been charged with manslaughter after a fatal traffic accident in which he ran a stop sign.

answer: Bill Janklow

11. FTPE, name the architect from works.

A.(10) The Barcelona Pavilion, the Seagram Building.

ANS. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

B.(10) Pennzoil Place, the Glass House

ANS. Philip Johnson

C.(10) The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Bank of China Tower

ANS. I.M. Pei

12. Given the name of a detective story, give the name of the main detective character, for the stated number of points:

(5) "The Speckled Band"

answer: Sherlock Holmes

(5) *The Maltese Falcon*

answer: Sam Spade

(10) "Trouble is My Business"

answer: Philip Marlowe

(10) "The Blue Cross"

answer: Father Brown

13. FTSNOP, given a country, state whether its majority language is Indo-European, Semitic, Uralic, Altaic, or Austro-Asiatic.

(5) Syria

Answer: Semitic

(5) Vietnam

Answer: Austro-Asiatic

(10) Finland

Answer: Uralic

(10) Nepal

Answer: Indo-European

14. Identify the Mel Brooks movies from descriptions, 5-10-15.

A. (5) This 1993 retelling of a classic British folktale stars Cary Elwes and a group of singing men in leotards.

Ans. Robin Hood: Men in Tights

B. (10) In this 1983 World War II black comedy, a Polish theatrical troupe evades capture by the Nazis via a zany performance of Hamlet.

ANS. To Be or Not To Be

C. (15) This madcap mystery from 1970 is set in revolutionary Russia and involves a quest for a set of jewels hidden in one of the title objects.

ANS. The Twelve Chairs

15. Name these poems from quotations for 10 points or poet for five:

A. (10) "Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood."

(5) Thomas Gray.

ANS. Elegy written in a Country Churchyard

B. (10) "Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level sands stretch far away."

(5) Percy Bysshe Shelley

ANS. Ozymandias

C. (10) "Continuous as the stars that shine

And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never-ending line
Along the margin of a bay."

(5) William Wordsworth

ANS. I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud or Daffodils

16. (Fine Arts-Music)

Name the following figures associated with the development of modern jazz FSTNOPE.

A. (5) The primary developer of bebop, this alto saxophonist nicknamed "Bird" died at age 35.

A: Charlie Parker

B. (10) Though his style later veered away from bebop, this pianist's earlier works, including "My Melancholy Baby", recorded with Parker in 1950, helped to create the style.

ANS. Thelonious Monk

C. (15) In 1986, this tenor saxophonist and major influence on John Coltrane starred in the partly autobiographical movie *Round Midnight*.

ANS. Dexter Gordon

17. Identify the American historical figure from clues, 30-20-10.

A. (30) His father Robert was a baptist minister who helped found William Jewell college in Liberty, Missouri.

B. (20) His body was exhumed in 1995 and DNA evidence confirmed that he really was killed by Robert Ford in 1882.

C. (10) With his brother Frank, stole from the rich, and gave to the poor and robbed the Glendale train in post-Civil War western Missouri and Kansas.

ANS. Jesse James

18. Identify these rivers of Africa, FTPE.

A. (10) This river rises from Lake Victoria and then flows north and westwards through Uganda, Lake Kyoga, and Lake Albert.

ANS. the White Nile

B. (10) Kipling's Elephant's Child got his trunk from an encounter with a crocodile in this river, flowing through Mozambique, South Africa, Zimbabwe, and Botswana.

ANS. The Limpopo

C. (10) The hero of *The African Queen* helped build a bridge over this river, which contains the Victoria Falls, and although he thought both sides were pretty much the same, it now forms the border of Zambia and Zimbabwe.

ANS. The Zambezi

19. Given two teammates, one more than 2 feet taller than the other, name the team they played for FTPE.

(10) Manute Bol and Muggsy Bogues, 1987-1988

Answer: Washington Bullets (accept either; do not accept "Wizards")

(10) Earl Boykins and Gheorghe Muresan, January 1999

Answer: New Jersey Nets (accept either)

(10) Eddie Gaedel and Satchel Paige, 1951.

Answer: St. Louis Browns

20. Identify the Washington Irving novels or short stories from descriptions, FTPE.

A. (10) This story tells the story of Ichabod Crane, a superstitious schoolteacher whose encounters with the Headless Horseman are immortalised here.

ANS. The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

B. (10) This collection of short stories, is set in Granada, location of the title palace.

ANS. Tales from the Alhambra (accept equivalents)

C. (10) This short-story collection chronicles life in the West as seen by the author, who "became intimately acquainted with some of the principal partners of the great Northwest Fur Company."

ANS. Astoria Or Anecdotes of an Enterprise Beyond the Rocky Mountains

21. Identify these figures from ancient Egyptian History, 5-10-15.

A. (5) When discovered in 1922, his tomb was the only fully intact tomb of an Egyptian royal.

ANS. Tutankhamen

B. (10) This middle kingdom pharaoh, who ruled for 60 years, never did capture Kadesh, but put up tons of inscriptions claiming to have beaten the Hittites there.

ANS. Ramses II

C. (15) The son of Thutmose IV and Queen Mutemwiya, he took the throne at the early age of 12, and was the father of Akhenaten.

ANS. Amenhotep III

22. Particle physics is fun! Answer the following questions about particle accelerators and detectors, FTPE.

A. (10) The Tevatron is the more powerful of the two proton synchrotrons at this Batavia, Ill. facility.

ANS. The Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory (accept Fermilab)

B. (10) When completed, this European particle accelerator will be the world's largest. The Internet originated from the work of a scientist here.

ANS. CERN ("sern") or Conseil Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire

C.(10) This laboratory in Long Island contains the Relativistic Heavy-Ion collider or RHIC ("Rick"), which attempts to duplicate conditions in the early universe.

ANS. Brookhaven National Laboratory

23. Name the following fine American beers, for 10 points each:

(10) This product of Pottsville, Pa. claims to be the oldest brand of beer in America and is everywhere in Philadelphia.

Answer: Yuengling

(10) Czech immigrants started brewing this beer whose bottles have a yellow label with a ram's head and which is brewed in its namesake town in Texas.

Answer: Shiner Bock

(10) This ESB is brewed in Woodinville, Wash., and has nothing to do with the Brooklyn neighborhood of the same name.

Answer: Red Hook

24. Identify the following works by Bernini, FTPE.

A. (10) Bernini's first big commission was this group of three generations of a prominent Trojan family that he did in 1618 for Cardinal Borghese.

ANS. Aeneas, Anchises, and Ascanius

B. (10) This work depicts the title god of light who falls in love with and pursues a nymph who escapes him by being turned into a laurel tree.

ANS. Apollo and Daphne

C. (10) The Cornaro Chapel in Rome's Santa Maria della Vittoria contains this sculpture of a Spanish saint getting shot with an arrow by a divine spirit.

ANS. The Ecstasy of St Teresa di Avila

25. FTPE name these things about recent corporate scandals around the world.

(10) The Russian oil company whose head, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, was arrested in October for tax fraud, by which time he was the richest man in Russia.

Answer: Yukos

(10) This biggest food company in Italy has filed for bankruptcy, and it seems that many of the bank accounts it claimed to have billions of euros in do not really exist.

Answer: Parmalat

(10) This former CFO and his wife Lea have plea-bargained their way into being the highest-ranking Enron folks caught so far.

Answer: Andrew Fastow

26. Identify these related legal terms, FTPE.

A. (10) This term refers to the inheritance by the first-born son of the entirety of a parent's wealth, estate or office.

ANS. Primogeniture

B. (10) This Germanic law code in force in Medieval France forbade the descent of a royal title through the female line.

ANS. The Salic Law

C. (10) This Celtic custom allowed for the head of a clan to be elected from among themselves by the heads of the septs. In practice, a king was often in fact succeeded by his eldest son.

ANS. Tanistry

27. FTPE, answer the following questions about African Freedom Movements.

A. (10) The independence movement in this country, formerly known as the Gold Coast, was led by the Western-educated Kwame Nkrumah

answer: Ghana

B. (10) Ghana's freedom movement was linked by economic ties to this tribe, which depended on cocoa bean export for survival.

answer: Ashanti

C. (10) This great black American educator and activist emigrated to Ghana and died there in 1963.

answer: W.E.B. DuBois

28. Answer the following about the Second Vatican Council, for the stated number of points:

(10,10) The two popes who presided over the council, the first who called it and the second who took over after the first one died before it was over.

Answer: John XXIII or Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli and Paul VI or Giovanni Battista Montini

(10) A century of Papal opposition to modernism was ended by this "Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World," which is usually known by a Latin title that means "Joy and Hope."

Answer: Gaudium et Spes