

1. The first produced under this name were unveiled in 1951, and were referred to by its maker as the “Red Ram,” “Firedome” and “Firepower” during its original production. The 426 version was unveiled in 1964, and promptly powered four Mopars to a top-four sweep in that year’s Daytona 500. The street version ended production in 1971 due to emissions and insurance complications, although it remained active on the drag racing circuit. Found today in the Ram, Charger, 300C and Magnum RT, for ten points, name this popular engine, which gets its name from the shape of its combustion chambers, found on Dodge and Chrysler cars.

ANSWER: **Hemi**

2. *South Park*’s “Cripple Fight” between Timmy and Jimmy copies almost word-for-word and move-for-move an alleyway fight from this film. After hearing a blind preacher, an unemployed construction worker understands how people are being told that money is their god, that they should stay asleep and submit to authority, and that they should marry and reproduce. For ten points, name this John Carpenter cult film in which special sunglasses let Roddy Piper discover that aliens control the world.

ANSWER: **They Live**

3. One character, notorious in real life, is hit in the head by a swing and suffers a blood clot in his brain, while another is a girl with bone cancer. Backing vocalists include Matthew Morgan and, on standout track “The Tallest Man, The Broadest Shoulders,” the Danielson Famile. Referencing Frank Lloyd Wright and numerous Carl Sandburg poems, its featured cities include Decatur, Highland, and Metropolis. Sufjan (SOOF-yawn) Stevens invites listeners to “cum and feel”, for ten points, this state in the second of his “50 states” series.

ANSWER: **Illinois** (accept **Cum On Feel the Illinois** before mentioned; prompt on John Wayne Gacy before “another”)

4. When you beat *Capcom Fighting Evolution* with Jedah, he appears behind Jedah with a gun drawn. He also shows up in *Viewtiful Joe* clad only in his underwear. In his own games, he’s a paranormal investigator with a strange family – his mother, the human Eva; his brother Vergil; and his father, the good-guy demon Sparda. His weapons include handguns named Ebony and Ivory and his sword, Rebellion. His most devastating move is the Devil Triggger. For ten points, name this main character in the *Devil May Cry* series of video games.

ANSWER: **Dante**

5. She finished 13th at the 1998 Nagano Games but was left off the team for the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics, and in the 2005 World Championships, she finished ninth. However, she had expected to retire the year before, but instead took on the services of coach Tatyana Tarasova and won the 2004 world title. Despite finishing third in her country’s own nationals this year, she came from third place to capture Japan’s only gold medal in Turin. For ten points, name the 2006 Olympic ladies’ figure-skating champion.

ANSWER: Shizuka **Arakawa**

6. His second most famous literary creation, appearing in *Day of the Guns* and *The Death Dealers*, was international spy Tiger Mann. In 1963, he starred in *The Girl Hunters*, playing his most famous literary creation, who first appeared in 1947’s *I, the Jury*, as well as *My Gun Is Quick* and *Kiss Me Deadly*. For ten points, name this creator of Mike Hammer.

ANSWER: Frank Morrison “Mickey” **Spillane**

7. (AUDIO) Three answers required. For ten points, name *both* of the people conversing *and* the third person who is being discussed. (Track 34)

ANSWER: Keith **Olbermann** and Stephen **Colbert** discussing Bill **O’Reilly**

8. According to J.K. Rowling in *Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them*, they are made by a mooncalf in its pre-mating dance. Some have suggested that they are caused by a microwave beam from an orbiting satellite. In 1991, Doug Bower and Dave Chorley, two Hampshire artists, admitted to making hundreds using hats, wire, rope, and planks. For ten points, name this phenomenon which some believe is caused by a flying saucer landing in a field.

ANSWER: **crop circles**

9. Its original name was the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, which it officially kept until 1987. Lake Forest College attended a blueprint for its founding in 1895, but failed to attend its establishment and was replaced. While a member of its Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the University of Chicago, left in 1946 when it deemphasized sports. In 1990, it kept its name when Penn State joined. For ten points, name this college sports conference, whose other members include Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

ANSWER: Big Ten Conference

10. On this album, backing vocals are provided by Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Canadian Bryan Adams on "Sticky Sweet" and Skid Row on "Time for Change". Other tracks include "Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" and "Kickstart My Heart", while the title track tells of "Rat-tailed Jimmy" who's not a glamorous man, but who's gonna be your Frankenstein and make you feel alright. For ten points, name this 1989 #1 album by Motley Crue.

ANSWER: Dr. Feelgood

11. He beat his brother nearly to death due to his involvement in a credit card scam that got his grandmother fired from her job and nearly put him in juvie. He also arranged for the Irish mob to have Thumper, who took control of the PCH biker gang, locked in a bathroom of a stadium that was being demolished. He was temporarily expelled from high school for destroying a teacher's car, but was spared when his fellow vandal, Logan Echols, used bribery to reverse the expulsion. He may not have been so helpful if he knew that this character had a fling with Lily Kane, Logan's on and off-again girlfriend. Name, for ten points, this tough guy with an insect nickname played by Francis Capra on *Veronica Mars*.

ANSWER: Eli "Weevil" Navarro

12. It was invented by George Rapee but named for his partner, who wrote about it. The minor suit version is a variation of the Jacoby transfer, while the puppet variation allows finding a 5-3 fit in a major suit. The responder may deny having a four-card major with "2 diamonds," or ask partner to name one with "2 clubs." For ten points, name this bridge convention which begins with an opening bid of 1 No Trump.

ANSWER: Stayman convention

13. The last name's the same. The patriarch, born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1905, owned a Civil War museum in Gettysburg. His son appeared in over 60 movies and TV shows, playing J.D. Pickett on *The Waltons*. One granddaughter plays Alison Dubois on the small screen, while a grandson played simplistic cop Dewey Riley in a '90s horror spoof trilogy. For ten points, give the shared last name of acting family members Cliff, Lewis, Patricia, Rosanna and David.

ANSWER: Arquette

14. This author married Hume Cronyn two years after the death of Jessica Tandy. Since her first book, 1964's *Mandrake*, she has described a time-travelling actor in *King of Shadows* and wrote of a mischievous spirit in *The Boggart*, but is best known for creating characters such as the Drew children and Old Ones such as the Lady, Merriman Lyon, and Will Stanton. For ten points, name this children's author whose *Over Sea, Under Stone* began *The Dark Is Rising* series.

ANSWER: Susan Cooper

15. Private Duffy remembers the Alamo first-hand; Private Vanderbilt is a lookout with 20/900 vision; and Corporal Dobbs is a tone-deaf bugler. Stationed at Fort Courage, they have a real foe in the Shugs, but have an understanding with the Hekawis, thanks to secret agreement they have with Sargeant O'Rourke. They are led by Captain Wilton Parmenter, who inadvertently led a charge at Appomatox when he sneezed. Featuring Forrest Tucker as O'Rourke and Ken Berry as Parmenter, this describes, for ten points, what title group of a 1960s NBC sitcom?

ANSWER: F-Troop

16. As of 2006, the only new model being produced is the Roland AX-7. A common name for it was coined by Jeff Abbott in an interview in *Iliana Beat Magazine*. Its invention is credited to Steve Masakowski, with the first commercial model, the Moog Liberation, introduced in 1978. Jeff Schuman of Spiro Gyra owned the first numbered Liberation, while Devo bought the next three. Currently, bands like Zom Zoms and Fun 100 have revived its use, which was most common by synth-pop and new wave acts of the 1980s, including the likes of Wang Chung, Oingo Boingo, Howard Jones, and Thomas Dolby. For ten points, name this instrument whose name is a portmanteau of two instruments blended into one portable piano-like device.

ANSWER: keytar or synth guitar or keyboard guitar or pitar

17. He began his career in a 1932 short as a noisome spectator in a variety show audience. In the 1950s he was called "George" or "G.G. Geef" in his films, though his creators named him Dippy Dawg. Classic shorts include *Hockey Homicide* and *How to Play Baseball*. In 1992, he became the first classic Disney character to have a TV series of his own. For ten points, name this proud father of Max and constant foil to Donald Duck.

ANSWER: Goofy (Prompt on "Dippy Dawg" before it is mentioned)

18. In the 1950s, Ernest and Julio Gallo heard that liquor stores in Oakland were attaching envelopes of lemon Kool-Aid to bottles of white wine, leading the company to unveil this brand in 1969. A flavored apple wine, it now comes in varieties like Blackberry Ridge, Blue Hawaiian, Orange Hurricane and Country Kwencher. In areas like Utah and Minnesota where blue laws ban the sale of wine in grocery stores, some products in this line are sold as malt beverages. For ten points, name this cheap wine popular with college students whose most well-known variety is Strawberry Hill.

ANSWER: Boone's Farm

19. The 1996 junior champion at both Wimbledon and the French Open, her first big break came in 1998 when she beat Jana Novotna and Lindsay Davenport en route to the finals at Berlin. In 1999, she reached her first major final, falling to Martina Hingis in Australia. Between major finals, she won 19 titles, reached four major semifinals, earned the No. 1 ranking and an Olympic silver medal. For ten points, name this Frenchwoman, called half a man by Hingis, who finally won her first major, the Australian Open, in 2006.

ANSWER: Amelie Mauresmo

20. Both her grandfather and father are in TV, with her dad a producer on shows like *The Flash*, *Viper*, and *The Sentinel*. She's done advertising work for Subway, Doritos, Clean and Clear, and Bongo Jeans. She had made some one-episode appearances on shows like *Buffy* and *That '70s Show* before landing a recurring role on a Fox drama. That role became permanent in the New Year's episode "The Countdown," where Seth has to choose between her character and Anna. Name, for ten points, this actress best known for playing Summer Roberts on *The O.C.*

ANSWER: Rachel Bilson

21. Deemed too controversial to be released as a single by the first act to record it, this song written by Norman Whitfield and Barrett Strong was originally found on the Temptations album *Psychedelic Song*. As a compromise, it was re-recorded by another Motown act then best known for the song "Twenty-Five Miles". The Andantes and The Originals provided back-up vocals to this song, whose title subject "ain't nothing but a heartbreaker" and is "friend only to the undertaker." For ten points, name this soulful Edwin Starr protest song whose title is good for "absolutely nothing."

ANSWER: "War"