

Every Man For Himself I - 2000

Seeding Round 3

1. Between 1962 and 1975, the Army Corps of Engineers built four dams on its lower section. Since then, its indigenous salmon have become endangered and its steelhead threatened, causing one environmental group to name it "America's most endangered river" for the second year in a row. For 10 points--name this river that winds through southern Idaho and southeastern Washington.

Answer: Snake River

2. Reinhard falls in love with Elisabeth when they're both children and always plans to marry her after he finishes his studies. But he gets too busy studying to write to her from school, and so Elisabeth marries Erich instead. At the end, Reinhard visits them once for a few days, but never again, as the memories are too painful. This is the plot of--for 10 points--what 1852 work by German lawyer Theodor Storm?

Answer: Immensee

3. Initially developed by a British admiral, it uses indicators such as the amount of spray and the formation of whitecaps. Adapted for use on land, it observes the effect on smoke, dust, and trees from dead calm through hurricane force. For 10 points--what scale visually measures wind speed on a range from 0 to 12?

Answer: Beaufort scale

4. In democratic voting, one might desire a procedure whose outcome does not depend on preferences for irrelevant options, always produces an ordering, can be influenced by each individual, and reflects any universally shared preference. Unfortunately, it was shown by this Nobel laureate that satisfying all four of these conditions at once is not generally possible for any group larger than two. For 10 points--identify the namesake of this impossibility theorem.

Answer: Kenneth Arrow (prompt on "impossibility theorem")

5. William Preston Few was its president in 1924 when it was renamed for the family who brought electricity production to North Carolina. It counts William Styron among its Distinguished Alumni even though he said, "For a person whose sole burning ambition is to write...college is useless beyond sophomore year". For 10 points--identify this home of the Fuqua School of Business.

Answer: Duke University

6. The circle dominates it so much that even its office furniture has rounded tops with circular seats and cushions. For the structural supports, its famous designer devised dendriform, or tree-shaped, columns with elongated tapered shafts that carry broad flat disks. For 10 points--identify this Racine, Wisconsin building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright that serves as headquarters of a consumer products company.

Answer: the Johnson Wax Building

7. Its huge Polish operations make it a desirable acquisition, as does its presence in the East Asian market. In late June 2000, it turned down one joint bid from GM and Fiat and another from Daimler-Chrysler and Hyundai to accept a takeover offer from Ford for 6.9 billion dollars, or 7.7 trillion won. For 10 points--name this bankrupt South Korean automaker.

Answer: Daewoo

8. Sent to Siberia at age 24 for "practicing poetry without a license", his 1975 elegy on the death of W.H. Auden was his first poem in English and part payment for Auden's help in establishing him in the West. For 10 points--name this American Poet Laureate, Nobel Prize winner, and author of *Less Than One*.

Answer: Joseph Brodsky

9. Jonathan is now in real estate after claiming that a horse-riding accident forced him out of show business. Danny produces records and lives in Florida. Joe and Jordan have put out their own albums, while Donnie shot Bruce Willis in the 1999 movie *The Sixth Sense*. Until 1994, these five made up -- for 10 points--what Boston-area pop group whose hits included *I'll Be Loving You Forever*?

Answer: New Kids on the Block

10. Quality Assurance, Requirements Management, and Configuration Management are among the practices needed to rate a software project Level 2 on the Capability Maturity Model created by the Software Engineering Institute. For 10 points--at what Pittsburgh university renowned for its computer-science expertise does the Institute make its home?

Answer: Carnegie-Mellon University (prompt on "CMM" or "SEI"; accept "Capability Maturity Model" or "Software Engineering Institute" before they're said.)

11. After retiring as an umpire, Don Denkinger called his famous mistake that year "a little blemish on a distinguished career." But Whitey Herzog will tell you that Denkinger's blown call at first base cost him that year's World Series. For 10 points--in what year did Denkinger's ninth-inning mistake help the Kansas City Royals rally to take the Series from their in-state rival St. Louis Cardinals?

Answer: 1985

12. Born in Greece, exiled to Syria, and military attaché in Bulgaria. Head of his nation's Republican People's Party, remover of Islam as the official state religion, and introducer of the Latin alphabet to his country. Such were some of the accomplishments of--for 10 points--what world leader who, in 1934, received an honorary title from his Grand National Assembly meaning "Father of the Turks"?

Answer: Mustafa Kemal Atatürk

13. The old lady who rescued him from a well called him "a man who would study the stars and cannot see what lies at his feet." Aristotle credits his riches to his purchasing every olive press in town before a good harvest. For 10 points--what Greek philosopher was said by Herodotus to have predicted the eclipse of 585 BC?

Answer: Thales of Miletus

14. Most sources today agree that they originated from the "mouflon" that has both Asiatic and European varieties. Their hides are used in tennis balls, carpets, and drum heads, while their hooves help make ice cream, piano keys, and dice. For 10 points-- identify this animal whose types include California Red, Icelandic, White Suffolk, and Poll Merino.

Answer: sheep

15. When Odile must visit her sick mother, she leaves her four children Elodie, Ti Nomme, Marcéline and Marcélette with her spinster neighbor Mamzelle Aurelie. When Odile returns, Aurelie "cries like a man" to know that she will again be a lonely spinster. This occurs in the short story *Regret*, written by--for 10 points--what American author of the late 19th century whose works include *Bayou Folk* and *The Awakening*?

Answer: Kate Chopin

16. The females are about 20 inches tall, while the males are four inches shorter. They have nostrils near the tip of their bills and search for food by smell. Their eggs are each about of their body mass, larger in proportion to their body size than any other bird. For 10 points--name this bird that shares its name with the Chinese gooseberry and whose tailless population was devastated when non-native mammals came to New Zealand.

Answer: kiwi

17. It covered what is now the county of Hampshire and was once ruled by King Cenwalh [KEN-wall], whose 27-year reign was interrupted for three years in 645 by the Mercians. The only part of England to remain unconquered by the Vikings, it covered most of England south of the Thames by the 8th century AD. For 10 points--identify this area with the same name as Thomas Hardy's dog and the location of many of his works.

Answer: Wessex

18. After the war, it was divided into the East-Central, River, and South-Eastern states. Previously called the Eastern region, it declared independence in May, 1967 under the leadership of Colonel Ojukwu. For 10 points--name this region ravaged by civil war for more than three years before the Ibo of Nigeria were beaten into submission.

Answer: Biafra

19. In 1936, he began what is now called "Third Stream Music" with a between-act piece at Broadway's Imperial Theatre that he wrote for string quartet, a piano-less rhythm section, and himself. He later hired Billie Holliday, toured the Pacific theater with his band during World War II, and then got out of the music business to become a writer. For 10 points--name this clarinet great who turned 90 years old in May 2000.

Answer: Artie Shaw

20. One of his stand-up routines from the 1970s contained his recital of "A Poem Written On Acid" entitled "A-Bee-Arr-Arr-Arr", after which he said, "Those of you who understood that went, 'Wow, reality! What a concept!'" For 10 points--name this comedian who went on to serve as Jonathan Winters's TV father and then to star in such films as *What Dreams May Come* and *Mrs. Doubtfire*.

Answer: Robin Williams

21. Though Florida is famous for its many retirees, it is actually this state whose citizens have the highest median age of any state in the Union. Its current governor Cecil Underwood is both its oldest and youngest governor ever, being first elected to the post in 1956. For 10 points--name this state currently represented in the U.S. Senate by Jay Rockefeller.

Answer: West Virginia

22. It begins "EDWARD REX, UBI HAROLD DUX ANGLORUM ET SUI MILITES EQUITANT AD BOSHAM" or "Edward the King, Where Harold, Duke of the English, and his soldiers ride to Bosham." Retelling the events that occurred after a fleet sailed to Pevensey in Sussex in September, 1066, it was made on the order of Bishop Odo. For 10 points--name this embroidery 230 feet long and 20 inches wide and made of wool on linen.

Answer: Bayeux Tapestry

23. Amazon.com says of it, "Macon Dead tries to insulate his family from the rank-and-file blacks with whom he shares the neighborhood. The plan leads his son 'Milkman' onto a path exactly opposite of the one his father had hoped, into a clandestine circle of blacks who repay white violence in kind." For 10 points--identify this Toni Morrison work with the same name as the 22nd book in the King James version of the Old Testament.

Answer: Song of Solomon

24. It identifies two shifts, one occurring between 2000 BC and 200 AD and the other between 500 and 700 AD. It caused the ancient unvoiced p, t, and k to become f, th, and h in English and f, d, and h in Old High German, so that "pater" in Latin became "father" in English. For 10 points--name this phonetic principle first stated in 1822 by a German philologist who collaborated with his brother in another line of work.

Answer: Grimm's law (after Jakob Grimm)

25. Strontium titanate's is more than 200. Water's is about 80. Those for glass and mica are between 4 and 10, while that of a vacuum is exactly 1. For 10 points--identify this measure of how well a substance can store electrical energy when it is located between two charged plates.

Answer: dielectric constant

26. Many of its original players came from Kansas City in 1900, but not until 1924 did it win a championship, with its second baseman Bucky Harris also serving as manager. After World War II, it was usually mired in the American League cellar and finally moved to Minnesota in 1961. For 10 points--what baseball team's second incarnation became the Texas Rangers in 1972?

Answer: Washington Senators (accept either)

27. Elected to the Continental Congress at age 29, he later served in the Virginia Assembly and led the fight against supporting the state's Anglican Church with tax dollars. For 10 points--name this President referred to by Washington Irving as "a withered little apple-John" who later retired to his father's estate Montpelier.

Answer: James Madison

28. This inspiration for Robert Rodriguez's *Colorful Symphony* tells of its main character's adventures in passing through the Doldrums, meeting the Whether Man, visiting the Word Market, fighting with Officer Short Shrift, and finally braving the Mountains of Ignorance with his dog Tock to rescue the twin Princesses Rhyme and Reason. For 10 points--name this classic children's novel by Norton Juster.

Answer: The Phantom Tollbooth

29. In April 1996, a Web site called TheDJ.com launched a service using RealAudio to broadcast 24 channels of music over the Web. Purchased under its new name by AOL in June 1999, it has more listeners than Sonicnet.com, Live365.com, and WiredPlanet.com and bills itself as the place "where music lives online." For 10 points--name the Internet's leading radio station.

Answer: Spinner.com

30. His doctoral thesis in 1884 was given the lowest possible passing grade--ironic since he won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry nineteen years later. He postulated that dissolved chemical compounds in electrolytic solutions are dissociated into ions, even when no current flows through the solution. For 10 points--name this Swedish father of electrochemistry.

Answer: Svante August Arrhenius

31. While planning a patriotic program for Armistice Day, she asked Irving Berlin for an appropriate song. The prolific Berlin remembered a tune he had written in 1917, and she sang that song to a radio audience of millions on November 10, 1939. For 10 points--name this singer forever linked with Berlin's song *God Bless America*.

Answer: Kate Smith

32. He wrote his first sketch for a Tiflis newspaper in 1892 using a pseudonym meaning "the bitter one." This active revolutionary became chief of the Soviet propaganda bureau in 1918. Before his death in 1936, his hometown, Nizhni Novgorod, was renamed for him. For 10 points--name this writer born Aleksei Maximovich Peshkov whose works include *The Lower Depths* and *Mother*.

Answer: Maxim Gorky

33. In 1972, tests of it at a Kroger store showed that using it yielded a 44% gain in productivity. Two years later, it made its first commercial appearance on a package of Wrigley's gum, looking less like the bullseye proposed by RCA and more like the square model proposed by IBM. For 10 points--name this never-patented but ubiquitous label made up of a series of lines and numbers.

Answer: the bar-code (or U.P.C. or Universal Product Code)

34. After a campaign of only a few months, his forces won North Africa from the Vandals. His commander Narses took Ravenna from the Goths, while his general Belisarius occupied Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica before capturing Rome in 536. For 10 points--name this ruler whose empire stretched from Constantinople to one end of the Mediterranean before he died of the plague in 565.

Answer: Justinian

35. You might guess its unusual history from the names of its towns and cities that include Libertad, Independence, Monkey River Town, San Ignacio, Maya Beach, and St. George's Cay. It borders the states of Campeche and Quintana Roo, as well as Guatemala. For 10 points--name this nation whose capital is Belmopan and was formerly known as British Honduras.

Answer: Belize

36. This clerk at the East India House devoted his life to caring for his sister Mary after she killed their mother in a fit of temporary insanity. One object of the Society that studies his work is "to form and preserve for the public a collection of Eliana", or works that he wrote under the name Elia. For 10 points--what British writer, with Mary's help, has entertained children for more than a century with his *Adventures of Ulysses* and *Tales from Shakespeare*?
Answer: Charles Lamb

37. Its affirmations include family tradition, love of nature and physical cleanliness. Described as having no real founder, no scriptures, and no body of religious law, its followers also embrace other religions like Buddhism. For 10 points--name this faith whose chief deity is the sun goddess Amaterasu [a-mah-te-ROSS].
Answer: Shinto

38. It requires pressures of up to 1,000 atmospheres and temperatures up to 500 degrees Celsius. Covered under a series of patents owned by BASF, it relieved Germany of her dependence on Chilean nitrates. For 10 points--identify this chemical process developed in 1913 that synthesizes nitrogen from the air to produce ammonia and is named for the Nobel-winning chemist who invented it.
Answer: the Haber-Bosch process

39. Its failure led to Winston Churchill's resignation as First Lord of the Admiralty. The British warships *Goliath*, *Triumph*, and *Majestic* were sunk there by a single German submarine. For 10 points--name this 1915 campaign in which the death of the entire 57th Turkish Regiment helped keep British, French, Australian and New Zealand forces from capturing Constantinople.
Answer: Gallipoli

40. They won the NCAA basketball championship in 1961, led by future Hall of Famer Oscar Robertson. Their hopes of winning the 2000 championship, however, were dashed when they lost to 7th-seeded Tulsa in the second round after their best player, Kenyon Martin, broke his leg in the conference tournament. For 10 points--name this school whose basketball team is coached by Bob Huggins.
Answer: University of Cincinnati

41. When Julia's fourth marriage falls apart, she goes back to Connecticut and moves in with her mother Agnes, her father Tobias, and her bitchy accordion-playing Aunt Claire. As evidenced by its title, everyone manages to get along (more or less) until the family's neighbors Harry and Edna drop by and upset the whole situation in --for 10 points--what play that won Edward Albee his first Pulitzer Prize?
Answer: A Delicate Balance

42. It recently sent private investigators to the Independent Institute and the National Taxpayers Union to sift through their trash, looking for evidence that they were on the take from Microsoft. Its CEO, Larry Ellison, recently moved to the second-highest spot on Forbes Magazine's list of the world's wealthiest people. For 10 points--name this Redwood Shores, California maker of e-commerce software.
Answer: Oracle

43. Dead bodies can be seen in the left foreground, and men with guns to the right. In the middle background, behind the gun barrels, bystanders hide their faces in anguish, while the man with a white shirt and yellow pants who has all the guns pointed at him raises both hands in the air. This can all be seen in--for 10 points--what 1814 Goya painting subtitled "The Executions on Principe Pio Hill"?
Answer: The Third of May 1808: The Executions on Principe Pio Hill

44. In July 1918, just a month after the battle of Belleau Wood, he became the first Marine to lead a division containing Army troops. He served most of the 1920's as Commandant of the Marine Corps. For 10 points--identify this general and namesake of the Marine Corps Training Center at Jacksonville, North Carolina.
Answer: John Archer Lejeune

45. It was originally developed in an Alexander Pope book subtitled *Martinus Scriblerus, His Treatise on the Art of Sinking in Poetry*. The book, a parody of Longinus's *On the Sublime*, badly mishandles its attempt at an elevated style. For 10 points--name this literary term that describes a flop from a great rhetorical height to a totally ludicrous anticlimax.

Answer: bathos

46. After a stint with the Progressive Education Association, he served as director of the Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School for the treatment of autistic children. Among his works are *Love Is Not Enough*, *The Empty Fortress*, and *Freud's Vienna* -- published the year he committed suicide. For 10 points--name this Austrian-born psychologist whose article *Individual and Mass Behavior in Extreme Situations* was based partly on his two years in a concentration camp and whose *The Uses of Enchantment* interpreted fairy tales.

Answer: Bruno Bettelheim

47. Introduced by Europeans to America, Rush Limbaugh's hometown of Cape Girardeau, Missouri contains a Civil War military hospital whose patients all suffered from it. Famous victims include the Inca chief Huayna Capac [WHY-na KAH-pahtz] and the Indian princess Pocahontas. For 10 points--name this now-obsolete disease whose first vaccine is credited to Edward Jenner.

Answer: smallpox

48. Based on the Alexandre Dumas *fils* story *La Dame aux camélias*, it fictionalizes the relationship between Dumas and his love Marie Duplessis, who died of tuberculosis. The Franco Zeffirelli version of this 1853 work opens with the auction of the dying courtesan's belongings. For 10 points--name this Verdi opera whose title is translated as "The Wayward Woman" and details the death of Violetta Valéry.

Answer: La Traviata

49. Its evolution in the U.S. was the subject of an 1888 history by Frank Taussig. Its name comes from the Spanish port near Gibraltar where freebooters often forced passing ships to pay for safe passage across the Mediterranean Sea. For 10 points--name this type of tax that applies only to imported goods and was the subject of numerous rounds of GATT negotiations.

Answer: tariff

50. Lovewit leaves the city during a plague outbreak and entrusts his spacious London home to his butler Jeremy, who teams up with Subtle and Dol Common to use the house as a base of operations for a series of swindles that involve Dapper, Druggier and others. One of their most lucrative schemes comes when they promise to obtain the philosopher's stone for Sir Epicure Mammon in--for 10 points--what 1610 play by Ben Jonson?

Answer: The Alchemist

51. It receives fresh water from the Catatumbo, Santa Ana and Chama rivers and has major petroleum deposits under it and around it. For 10 points--name this body of water connected by a tidal channel to the Caribbean Sea that covers about 5000 square miles of northwestern Venezuela.

Answer: Lake Maracaibo

52. John's land does not border on a road, so his neighbor Frank agrees to let John build a driveway across Frank's land to the road. This is just one example of--for 10 points--what legal term that describes the right to use someone else's property without actually owning it?

Answer: easement

53. After receiving a degree from the Denver College of Pharmacy, he became mayor of Minneapolis and was credited with starting the nation's first municipal commission to study fair employment practices. At his death, Jimmy Carter called this former Vice-President "[a man] who [bore] the mark of greatness, who help[ed] us see a better vision of what we can become." For 10 points--identify this namesake of the edifice at 34 Kirby Puckett Place.

Answer: Hubert H. Humphrey, Jr.

54. Irv Pankey and Matt Millen in 1980, Shane Conlan in 1987, Matt Bahr in 1979, Jack Ham in 1971, Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris in 1972, Kerry Collins and Ki-Jana Carter in 1995, and LaVar Arrington in 2000 are all among the dozens of NFL players drafted after playing their college football at --for 10 points--what Eastern university?

Answer: Pennsylvania State University

55. The world's largest pigeon lives there. 75,000 American soldiers lived on its Grande Terre during World War II. To the northeast lie the Loyalty Islands; to the southwest, the Coral Sea. To the north is the Great Cook Reef; to the south is the Great South Reef and the Île du Pins or "Isle of Pines." For 10 points--name this French island in the South Pacific that was given the Roman name for Scotland by James Cook.

Answer: New Caledonia

56. Purchased by Thomas Bruce in 1816, they inspired a revival of British interest in classical themes. Though duly purchased from the Turkish government, this collection that includes a piece by Phidias is at the center of controversy because Greeks regard the works as looted national treasure. For 10 points--name this collection of sculptures now in the British Museum that originated at the Parthenon.

Answer: the Elgin Marbles

57. This Boston University professor collaborated with Paul Simon on the 1998 musical *The Capeman*. His Nobel Prize acceptance speech began, "Felicity is a village in Trinidad on the edge of the Caroni plain..." For 10 points--name this native St. Lucian who won an Obie Award for his work *Dream on Monkey Mountain*.

Answer: Derek Walcott

58. The chief of the tribe kidnapped Little Hill for himself. When her husband Running Antelope interfered, the chief chased him to a nearby lake, where the Waterspirits sent a geyser into the sky to help Running Antelope get away. According to Oto Indian legend, Running Antelope is now about 250,000 miles away from both the chief and his wife and represents--for 10 points--what astronomical "figure"?

Answer: the man in the moon

59. During its early period, the seas contained a variety of echinoderms, sharks called *Cestraciontes* (or shell-crushers), and a lizard-like amphibian called *Stegocephalia*. Its second half saw the emergence of the first reptiles, the first true conifers, and gigantic cockroaches and dragonflies. For 10 points--identify this period of the Paleozoic Era often divided into Mississippian and Pennsylvanian periods.

Answer: Carboniferous Period

60. Wars throughout its history have included (chronologically) the Cudgel War, the War of the Hats, the civil war between the Reds and the Whites, and the Winter War. For 10 points--name this country described by Monty Python as "quite a long way from Cairo and lots of miles from Vietnam" that also fought in the Great Northern War and the War of Lapland.

Answer: Finland