**Round 3**

**Buzzer Question:** “What is your favorite book?”

**Tossups:**

1. One of this president’s Supreme Court nominees, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew his nomination over controversy concerning his earlier cannabis use. This president challenged a dictator’s territorial claims in the Gulf of Sidra incident and provided aid to Efrain Rios Montt during the Guatemalan Genocide. An assassination attempt on this president was aimed to impress Jodie Foster. This president referred to the Soviet Union as an “Evil Empire” and championed a namesake style of supply side economics. For ten points, name this “Great Communicator” who succeeded Jimmy Carter as President in 1980.

*Answer:* Ronald Wilson **Reagan**

1. Along with international trade, the level of this economic quantity can experience hysteresis. According to Autor, Dorn, and Hanson, the Chinese trade shock elevated this quantity for a decade in areas sensitive to import competition. The two most used measures of this quantity are its U3 and U6 varieties. Okun’s law states that a one point increase in this quantity leads to a 2 point decrease in GDP. In Keynesian economic theory, this concept is caused in recessions by a fall in aggregate demand. For ten points, name this economic concept that describes the percentage of the population that is in the labor force but without a job.

*Answer:* **unemployment** rate

1. Kennedy and Thorndike carried out a modified form of this experiment, changing the length of one of the arms of the namesake apparatus. One of the scientists who worked on this experiment was dissatisfied with the results and tried to replicate it with Dayton Miller. The Fitzgerald and Lorentz contraction tried to explain the null results of the experiment, and the namesake interferometer shined light to a half-silvered mirror creating two perpendicular beams. For ten points, name this experiment which tried to detect luminiferous ether.
*Answer:* **Michelson-Morly** experiment
2. In one appearance this character mocks Cherubino in the aria “Non piu andrai.” This character was the focus of three Pierre Beaumarchais (bo-mar-shay) plays, the last one being “The Guilty Mother.” In one appearance this man is targeted by Dr. Bartolo because this character had earlier aided a man who went under the alias Lindoro. Pavarotti famously repeats this man’s name in his performance of “Largo al factotum,” which describes razors and combs. For ten points, name this man, the namesake *Barber of Seville*, who was married in a popular Mozart opera.

*Answer*: **Figaro** [prompt on “Barber of Seville” before mention]

1. Actress Hedwig Niemann-Raabe refused to play a character in this work unless the ending was rewritten. One character admits she spent three weeks making Christmas tree decorations in this work before denying that she ate some macaroons. One character violently dances a tarantella to distract someone from reading Krogstad’s letter in this work. That letter accuses the protagonist of forging her signature on a loan so she could take her husband Torvald to Italy. Ending with a door slamming, for ten points, this is what play in which Nora Helmer decides to leave her family, a work by Henrik Ibsen?

*Answer****:*** *A* ***Doll’s House*** [or *A* ***Doll House***; or ***Et Dukkehjem***]

1. During the Nuremberg trials, Walther Funk was tried primarily for his dealings with this material, which was also the subject of the Bigelow Dispatch. Edward Hargraves revolutionized the Australian industry centering on this material which was also prevalent at Witwatersand, eventually leading to the founding of Johannesburg. At Bretton Woods, the United States agreed to a fixed exchange rate between the dollar and this material. The use of this material was opposed by the Populist Party and this material caused massive inflation when it was distributed by Mansa Musa in Egypt. For ten points, name this metal, the subject of several mining excursions in California and the Yukon.

 *Answer:* **gold** or **Au**

1. This religion marks time in cycles called Kalacakra and classifies its followers as ascetics and householders. Certain practitioners believe in a form of absolute celibacy known as brahmacharya and its most commonly used prayer is the Namokar mantra. The holy text of this religion is the lost fourteen Purvas. Monks of this religion are either in the Svetambara or the Digambara sect, and the monks of the sky-clad sect wear no clothing. A class of spiritual teachers in this religion are known as tirthankaras and adherents strive to practice a form of complete non-violence known as ahimsa. For ten points, name this religion founded by Mahavira.

*Answer:* **Jain**ism

1. Two portions of this entity, sial and sima, are bound by mutual transition zones known as the Conrad discontinuities. It is composed of numerous regions such as shields, platforms, and orogens. Aside from containing cratons, this entity is riddled with intrusions known as diapirs. It lies above the Moho Discontinuity and its movements were famously described by Alfred Wegener. Convection currents in the region below this entity drive its “floating” and it is chiefly divided into continental and oceanic parts. For ten points, name this outermost rocky shell of the earth, one of the main constituents of the lithosphere.

*Answer:* **crust** [accept **lithosphere** before “Moho” is read, do NOT accept specific “continental” or “oceanic” crusts]

1. This man began his career as part of “The Eight Lancashire Lads”. Besides the brief appearance of a cab driver, this actor was the sole character in the movie “One A.M.” This English actor was accused of being a Communist and was exiled from the United States in 1952 while he promoted *Limelight*, a film he directed, wrote, and starred in.This actor’s second wife was his costar in *The Kid* and *The Gold Rush* and was only sixteen at their wedding. This silent actor is known for the films *City Lights* and *Modern Times*. For ten points, name this actor who portrayed the Tramp and is famous for sporting a small mustache.

*Answer:* Charlie **Chaplin**; Charles Spencer Chaplin

1. People try to discover which of the title characters is a sheep thief at Mr. Fennel’s house in one of this man’s short stories “The Three Strangers” and he wrote another work in which Elfride Swancourt is courted by Stephen Smith. This author of *A Pair of Blue Eyes* wrote about Diggory Venn marrying Thomasin in a novel in which Clym tries to rescue his drowning wife, Eustacia Vye. In another work, the title character gives birth to a child whom she names Sorrow before meeting Angel Clare. For ten points, name this author of *The Return of the Native* and *Tess of the D’Urbervilles*.

*Answer*: Thomas **Hardy**

1. The strength of association of several variables in this process can be calculated using the Rescorla-Wagner model. A principle of this effect, known as latent inhibition, states that familiar cues take longer to associate than unfamiliar cues. Its forward form produces the fastest learning and its higher-order forms require several linked stimuli. Behaviors learned in this process disappear through extinction, and it is primarily defined as a form of learning in which a potent stimulus is paired with a neutral stimulus. For ten points name this form of conditioning which was first identified in an experiment which involved some dogs salivating at the sound of a bell.

 *Answer*: **classical conditioning** [also accept **Pavlovian conditioning** and **respondent conditioning**; do not accept or prompt on “operant conditioning;” prompt on “conditioning” before mention]

1. A namesake “code” was established in one province by General Stephen Kearny during this conflict which also saw the implementation of an all-Catholic brigade of immigrant soldiers known as St. Patrick’s Battalion. Robert E. Lee notably led some men on a flanking maneuver at this war’s Battle of Cerro Gordo and another campaign in this conflict saw “Old Fuss and Feathers” lead a debarkation at Veracruz. Eventually ended by the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo this was, for ten points, what war during the Polk administration that saw Zachary Taylor’s invasion of another North American country.

 *Answer:* **Mexican-American** War

1. He included ornate corbels and other leaf-like ornamentations on the Van Allen building, while another of his works in the Palazzo style was his Guaranty Building. His namesake “jewel boxes” were a series of banks he designed across the midwest. He headed a notable architecture firm with Dankmar Adler, who helped him design a red brick building with a famous celery-leaf frieze surrounding a series of bullseye windows. Aside from that St. Louis office building, this man also designed the Chicago Stock Exchange. Famous for his belief that “form follows function” this is, for ten points, what architect of the Wainwright building, often called the “father of skyscrapers.”

 *Answer:* Louis **Sullivan**

1. This character’s clock is frozen around 11, making it always snack time. This character once ate his friend’s birthday present, but covered up for it by giving that friend “a useful pot to put things in.” This character invents a game in which objects are dropped into a river and whoever’s appears downstream first, wins. In one story, this character disguises himself as a black raincloud by rolling around in some mud and using a balloon to hover, while in another story, he sings a lullaby to make a colony of bees go to sleep so he can eat their honey. For ten points, name this “willy nilly silly old bear,” the best friend of Christopher Robin.
Answer: Winnie the **Pooh**; **Pooh Bear**
2. An intraspecial form of this phenomenon was discovered by Jane and Lincoln Brower, and another form of this phenomenon in plants derived from anti-intentional selection is known as its Vavilovian form. Another kind is the Mertensian form and this phenomenon occurs between different sexes in another form named for Baker. Brood parasitism employs an aggressive form of this phenomenon, which can be Mullerian in the case of the Viceroy or Batesian in the case of hoverflies and wasps. For ten points, name this class of adaptations, in which an organism evolves to resemble another organism’s appearance, sound, scent, or behavior.

 *Answer:* **mimicry**

1. This state is home to the Wind River Reservation as well as Thunder Basin National Grassland. This second highest state contains Mount Moran and Mount Sacagawea, and it’s highest point is Gannet Peak. This state’s lowest point is the Belle Fourche River, and the state’s famous laccolithic butte is located near this river in the Northern part of the state. This state contains Jackson Hole in its Grand Teton National Park and other rivers in this state include the Yellowstone River and the Snake River. For ten points name this state whose famous cities include Casper, Laramie, and its capital Cheyenne.

*Answer:* **Wyoming**

1. The Celtic god Lugh famously used one of these objects which was considered one of the “Fours Jewels of the Tuatha de Danaan.” King Arthur defeated Sir Thomas of Wolford with one of these objects, called Rhongomiant. Odysseus used one of these objects to find a disguised Achilles in order to convince him to join the Trojan War. In Japanese mythology, the kamis Izanagi and Izanami use one of these objects to drag the islands of Japan out of the ocean. One of these will be used to battle Fenrir during Ragnarok and is known as Gugnir. For ten points, name this kind of weapon that was used by a Roman soldier to pierce the side of Jesus.

*Answer:* **spear** (accept similar answers such as “lance”)

1. This was the first dynasty to implement a paper currency not based on precious metals, a legal tender known as chao. The founder of this dynasty implemented his people’s law code, a form of government known as “yassa.” It established its capital at Cambaluc [khan-ball-ack], now modern day Beijing. It’s not the Qing Dynasty but this house notably came into conflict with members of the White Lotus Society during one revolt, and this dynasty’s attempts to invade Japan were thwarted by “divine winds.” Famously overthrown by the Red Turban rebellion this was, for ten points, what Chinese dynasty founded by Kublai Khan?

 *Answer:* **Yuan** Dynasty

1. One character in this novel is comforted by the words “There, there” while dying. This book contains a Native American character who believes he will die of pneumonia and one other character signs his name as “Washington Irving.” A Texan drives everyone out of the hospital by being too cheery in this book and the protagonist falls in love with the chaplain. One character receives a promotion after an IBM machine makes a mistake and Milo Minderbinder bombs his own squadron on Pianosa. Yossarian tries to get out of flying an ever-increasing number of missions in, for ten points, what satirical anti-war novel written by Joseph Heller?

*Answer:* ***Catch-22***

1. This process must transform species of its triplet state to the singlet state and its “turbulent” form is frequently used in industrial processes. In order to begin this process the “forbidden transition” must be overcome and when ethanol undergoes this kind of reaction it produces acetylaldehyde. Metals such as palladium and rhodium are used to mitigate some of this reaction’s byproducts, which include gases called “flue.” The incomplete form of this reaction often yields carbon monoxide. For ten points, name these exothermic redox reactions in which oxygen and a hydrocarbon react to form water and carbon dioxide.

 *Answer:* **combustion** or **burning** (prompt on “redox”)

1. This work was originally conducted by Arturo Toscanini, who would return and conduct another performance of it fifty years later. The aria “Sono andati?” is sung during one character’s death and it also features the painter Marcello. In this opera, Schaunard (shoo-NARD) kills a wealthy Englishman’s parrot by playing his violin nonstop, and the seamstress Mimì is in love with the poet Rodolfo, but dies of tuberculosis. For ten points, the rock musical *Rent* is loosely based on this Puccini opera, which follows several young artists navigating life in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the early 1800s.
*Answer:* ***La Bohème***

**Bonuses:**

1. Answer some questions about 18th century American political texts for ten points each:

[10] This pamphlet declared the illegitimacy of hereditary selection in choosing rulers and hopes that “mingling religion with politics, may be disavowed and reprobated by every inhabitant of America.”
*Answer:* ***Common Sense***

[10] This author of Common Sense famously wrote “These are the times that try men’s souls” in “The American Crisis.”
*Answer:*Thomas **Paine**

[10] This other text by Paine declares that “My own mind is my own church” as he questions the legitimacy of the Bible and criticizes the Christian faith.
*Answer: The* ***Age of Reason****: Being an Investigation of True and Fabulous Theology*

2. First used to describe a sub-field of the modern art movement by Robert Coates, this term expanded to include much of the work done by Willem de Kooning and Arshile Gorky. For ten points each:

[10] Name this major art movement heavily influenced by surrealism. It blends elements of experimental composition with emotional intensity, as exemplified by the work *Lavender Mist*.
*Answer:* **abstract expressionism** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] A major figure in the abstract expressionist movement was this American artist, whose kinetic style of painting earned him the nickname “Jack the Dripper.” He is known for his painting *Full Fathom Five*.
*Answer:* Jackson **Pollock**

[10] Yet another major abstract expressionist was this Russian-American painter and proponent of “Mythomorphism.” Perhaps the most notable color field artist, he is famous for simple “primitive” works such as *Four Darks in Red* and *Black on Grey*.
*Answer*: Mark **Rothko**

3. For ten points each, name these poems by Emily Dickinson:

[10] In this poem, the speaker talks about passing by a school “where Children strove/ At Recess” and travelling in a carriage with the titular entity “and Immortality.”
*Answer:* “**Because I Could Not Stop for Death”**

[10] In this poem, the speaker says they “willed my Keepsakes – Signed away what portions of me be assignable” and that “the Stillness in the Room/ was like the Stillness in the Air.”
*Answer:* “**I Heard a Fly Buzz When I Died”**

[10] This poem’s speaker calls themself a “Debauchee of Dew” and says that they will “but drink the more!”
*Answer:* “**I Taste a Liquor Never Brewed”**

4. In this work, it’s author proposed that the chief motivation of modern economies was the exploitation of labour through the cultivation of surplus value produced by unpaid workers. For ten points each:

[10] Name this major economic work of communist thought, whose title refers to assets owned by a business or individual.
*Answer:* ***Das Kapital****: Kritik der politischen Ökonomie* or ***Capital****: Critique of Political Economy*

[10] This political economist published *Das Kapital* after its author’s death. This man notably studied the labor conditions in Manchester, which he later recounted in his seminal work *The Condition of the Working Class* *in England*.
*Answer:* Friedrich **Engels**

[10] Engels would later go on to publish a book entitled *The Origin* *of* [this concept]. Engels believed that these social groups resulted in the formation of civilization and that they are chiefly responsible for the problems revolving around the ownership of property and the subjugation of women.
*Answer:* **family**

5. It was said that the lamps were going out all over Europe upon the outbreak of this conflict. For ten points each:

[10] Name this conflict that began after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo.
*Answer:* **World War I** [accept equivalents such as **Great War**, **First World War**, **War to End All Wars**, etc.]

[10] This battle, with the objective of “bleeding France white,” was fought on the river Meuse. Philippe Petain was hailed as the savior of this battle where Robert Nivelle proclaimed “they shall not pass.”
*Answer:* Battle of **Verdun**

[10] According to this plan, the German army aimed to defeat France before focusing on Russia through rapid military action through Belgium.
*Answer:* **Schlieffen** Plan

6. One of these organisms commonly found in animal intestines is often the cause of their namesake dysentery, while another species is responsible for causing malaria. For ten points each:

[10] Name these typically single-celled organisms, often characterized by their constantly changing shape. They include the Chaos carolinense and the Plasmodium.
*Answer:* **amoeba** or **amoeboid**

[10] Though formerly defined as a protozoan clade, amoebas are now defined as an organism that utilize a specific form of movement using these cytoplasmic filled protrusions. Though often used for motility they can also aid with ingestion and environmental sensing.
*Answer:* **pseudopodia** or **pseudopodium**

[10] Pseudopods are chiefly responsible for mediating endocytosis, the process by which an amoeba absorbs material from its environment. This can occur in one of two ways, either by ingesting solid materials or materials that have already been dissolved. Name either.
*Answer:* **phagocytosis** or **pinocytosis**

7. Subgroups of these people include the Pintupi and Murrinh-Patha and some of its songlines are collected in the Tingari. For ten points each:

[10] Name this group of people who have such myths involving the Rainbow Serpent and legends of Captain Cook.
*Answer:*Australian **Aborigines**

[10] This term is used to describe Aboriginal religion. It references the time of creation when the ancestors sang everything into existence.
*Answer:* **dream time**

[10] Some Aboriginal tribes have reported deaths due to this creature, which is said to have dark fur and live in swamps. It is believed that these monsters may have actually been walruses.
*Answer:* **bunyip**

8. One of his novels told entirely in second person follows the young Felipe Montero and his interactions with the old widow Consuelo. For ten points each:

[10] Name this author who wrote the short novel *Aura* and *Terra Nostra*.
*Answer:* Carlos **Fuentes** Macias

[10] One of Carlos Fuentes’ most famous novels follows this other American writer who disappeared during the Mexican Civil War. He himself is known for writing “The Devil’s Dictionary.”
*Answer:* Ambrose **Bierce**

[10] Another of Fuentes’ works is this novel, which follows the final moments of its titular character as he recounts his role in the founding of the PRI and his corrupt dealings with foreign diplomats.
*Answer:* ***The Death of Artemio Cruz***

9. This country administers the Galapagos Islands off its western coast. For ten points each:

[10] Name this South American country nestled between Peru and Colombia.
*Answe*r: Republic of **Ecuador**

[10] Ecuador is governed from this city, home to the “Middle of the World” monument.
*Answer*: San Francisco de **Quito** [KEE-TOH]

[10] Quito is not Ecuador’s most populous city; that honor goes to this town in which Simon de Bolivar and Jose de San Martin met to discuss the future of the continent.
*Answer:* Santiago de **Guayaquil** [GWHY - AH - KEEL]

10. For ten points, name each board game given the name of few of its pieces:

[10] Cities, Ports, Sheep.
*Answer:* The **Settlers of Catan**

[10] Cloisters, Farmers, Followers.
*Answer:* **Carcassonne**

[10] Research Facilities, Cure Markers, Outbreak Marker.

*Answer*: **Pandemic**

11. Answer some questions about linguistics families for ten points each:

[10] William Jones is thought to be the first linguist to study this language; the reconstructed common ancestor of Persian, Russian, Spanish, English, and hundreds of others.
*Answer:* **Proto-Indo-European**

[10] This Indo-European language family’s sound changes follow Grimm’s Law. Prominent languages in this family include Yiddish, Dutch, and English.
*Answer:* **Germanic**

[10] This language family is divided into the Insular and Continental branches. This language family follows a verb-subject-object pattern and includes Manx and Breton.
*Answer:* **Celtic**

12. Fajans’ and Soddy’s law govern which element and isotope are formed after this process. For ten points each:

[10] Name this process in which an atomic nucleus loses energy by emitting particles and neutrinos.

Answer: **radioactivity** or **radioactive** decay

[10] In this type of decay the atomic number is reduced by two, and a particle consisting of two protons and two neutrons is released.

Answer: **alpha** decay

[10] Gamma rays are emitted during nuclear fission, a chain reaction that requires this amount of material, the smallest possible amount of nuclear material needed to start a reaction

Answer: **critical mass**

13. Anne Gorsuch was the first female administrator of this agency. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this United States government agency whose creation was inspired by the publication of a book by Rachel Carson.

*Answer:* United States **E**nvironmental **P**rotection **A**gency

[10]The EPA was founded in 1970 during the tenure of this Republican president.

*Answer*: Richard Milhous **Nixon**

[10]The EPA is currently headed by this former Oklahoma attorney general known for his rejection of human caused climate change.

*Answer:* Edward Scott **Pruitt**

14. The Russian Five were composers who were majorly influential in developing a “Russian” sound for classical music. For 10 points each:

[10] This member of the Russian 5 is best known for *Flight of the Bumblebee*, a movement from his opera “The Tale of Tsar Saltan.”

*Answer*: Nikolai **Rimsky-Korsakov**

[10] Rimsky-Korsakov edited this composer’s tone poem *Night on Bald Mountain*. He is better known for composing the piano suite “Pictures at an Exhibition.”

*Answer*: Modest **Mussorgsky**

[10] This member of the Russian 5 also wrote a symphonic poem, *In the Steppes of Central Asia*. His most famous work, *Polovtsian Dances*, comes from his opera “Prince Igor.”

*Answer:* Alexander **Borodin**

15. There were other writers in the 16th century besides Shakespeare. Name some for ten points each:

[10] Killed in a fight with Ingram Frizer, this man was known for writing in blank verse, as demonstrated in his works *Tamberlane* and *The Jew of Malta*.

*Answer*: Christopher **Marlowe**

[10] Shakespeare produced and acted in several of this man’s plays, which include *Bartholomew Fair* and *Volpone*.

*Answer*: Ben **Jonson**

[10] This man wrote about how poetry is most effective in educating readers on virtue in his *The Defence of Poesy*, and also wrote a collection of sonnets titled “Astrophel” and “Stella.”

*Answer*: Philip **Sidney**

16.In this thinker’s magnum opus, he argued that humans are haunted by a vision of “completion” that this thinker describes as “a being that causes itself.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this philosopher and author of *Being and Nothingness* who refused to accept the 1964 Nobel Prize in Literature.

*Answer*: Jean-Paul Charles Aymard **Sartre**

[10] In *Being and Nothingness*, Sartre discusses a man of this profession to illustrate his concept of *mauvaise foi*, or bad faith.

*Answer*: **waiter** [accept reasonable equivalents]

[10] Sartre was a member of this movement that included Martin Heidegger and Simone de Beauvoir. In one essay, Sartre said this movement “is a humanism.”

*Answer*: **existentialism** [accept word forms]

17. This building is currently known by the name Ayasofya Müzesi (Aya-soph-ya Moo-zay-si). For ten points each:

[10] Name this building, which is now a museum and former mosque. It served as a Christian basilica from 537 to 1453 AD in the Byzantine Empire’s capital of Constantinople.
*Answer:* **Hagia Sophia**

[10] After the second church on that spot burned to the ground, this Byzantine emperor ordered the construction of the Hagia Sophia.
*Answer:* **Justinian I** [ or **Justinian the Great]**

[10] The construction of the Hagia Sophia was documented in this man’s *The Buildings of Justinian*. He was one of the principle Byzantine historians, and recorded his true feelings for the Emperor in his *Secret History*.*Answer:* **Procopius** of Caesarea

18. Success in the study of this phenomenon has lead to the quip that "\*this phenomena\* is whatever hasn't been done yet.” For ten points each:

[10] Contrasted with its “natural” counterpart, modern study of this phenomenon is defined as looking at devices that gather data about their environment and act in a way that maximize their chance of success at some goal.
*Answer:* **A**rtificial **I**ntelligence

[10] This evaluation of artificial intelligence, named after an English cryptanalyst, asks whether it can convince a person in a short text conversation that it is human more frequently than random chance.
*Answer:* **Turing Test**

[10] According to this argument by John Searle, strong AI cannot exist. In this scenario, a computer receives messages in the titular language and uses a data table to send back a message, without actually understanding the contents of the message. *Answer:* **Chinese Room** argument

19. Two of its opposite corners are composed of Saiph and Bellatrix and its brightest star is Rigel. For ten points each:

[10] Name this constellation, with a feature defined by Alnitak, Alnilam, and Mintaka. It contains the star Betelgeuse.

*Answer*: **Orion**

[10] One of these interstellar clouds of dust and gas was discovered in the Orion constellation in 1610; one named after a Crab can be found in the Taurus constellation.

*Answer*: **nebula**

[10] Southeast of the Crab nebula lies this star, the brightest in the Taurus constellation. Its name is Arabic for “the follower.”

*Answer*: **Aldebaran**

20. The Odyssey has influenced a lot of modern authors. Name some of them for ten points each:

[10] This man wrote about how a young Sicilian woman actually wrote the Odyssey and portrayed herself as Nausicaä. He is perhaps better known for writing *I, Claudius*.

*Answer*: Robert **Graves**

[10] James Joyce meant each of this book’s episodes to correspond to sections in the Odyssey. Leopold Bloom mirrors Odysseus in this novel, while Stephen Dedalus represents Telemachus.

*Answer*: ***Ulysses***

[10] This man wrote a sequel to *The Odyssey* in which Odysseus travels across Africa and to Antarctica. He also wrote the novel *Zorba the Greek*.

*Answer*: Nikos **Kazantzakis**

21. This river forms the northern border of Benin. For ten points each:

[10] Name this river that flows through the city of Niamey and Timbuktu. It loans its name to a country west of Chad.

*Answer:* **Niger** [NEE-ZHAYR] River

[10] Despite the name, the Niger has much more of its course within this other West African country, governed from Bamako.

*Answer:* Republic of **Mali**

[10] This other river in West Africa rises in Guinea, flows through western Mali, and then forms the border between Mauritania and its namesake country.

*Answer:* **Senegal** River