

Chicago Open Trash 2018: Look at All Those Chickens
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Round 13: Tossups

1. In a film titled for this song, Pete Cook claims that “an artiste of Liberace’s stature” cannot be compared to this song’s artist, a “gum-chewing country bumpkin.” The fact that this song’s artist is represented by the same lawyer as Jerry Lawler enabled a 2017 WWE pay-per-view to be named for and use this song. Along with “Breathless,” this was one of two Otis Blackwell–penned songs on a 1993 anthology that inspired a Sum 41 album title. This song titles a 1989 biopic in which Alec Baldwin plays the preacher Jimmy Swaggart, Dennis (*) Quaid plays this song’s artist, and Winona Ryder plays Myra Gale Brown. Ric Flair claimed his catchphrase, “Woo!” was inspired by this song, which appears on the anthology *All Killer, No Filler* and whose final verse begins, “I chew my nails and I twiddle my thumbs.” “You shake my nerves and you rattle my brain” is the first line of, for 10 points, what Jerry Lee Lewis song whose title phrase is preceded by “goodness gracious”?

ANSWER: **“Great Balls of Fire”** <Hart>

2. This film’s protagonist has menacing dreams in which he is nailed into a coffin while having sex and in which his brother is shot in the head by his rude neighbors while in a canoe attempting to flee to Canada. In an extended parable in this film, a dentist named Lee Sussman visits a Red Owl grocery store after finding the words “help me” written on the back of a man’s teeth. The lines “when the truth is found to be lies, and all the joy within you dies” from “Somebody to Love” are quoted in this film by the elderly Marshak, who proceeds to list the members of Jefferson Airplane after Danny recites the (*) Torah while high on marijuana at his bar mitzvah. This film ends with the protagonist getting a foreboding phone call about chest X-rays as his son watches a tornado form near his Hebrew school. For 10 points, what 2009 Coen brothers movie about suburban Jews in Minnesota is titled for a rabbi’s description of the kind of person that Sy Ableman was?

ANSWER: A ***Serious Man*** <Hart>

3. One owner of this NBA team said that, since “blacks don’t buy many tickets” and “they don’t buy many of the products advertised on TV,” teams should be racially balanced, like his own team, which had six white players and five black players. At one point, this team was threatened with relocating to become the Toronto Towers. Two brothers who purchased this team also paid money to the league to receive first-round draft picks in upcoming drafts. This team received such players as Don Ford and Mike Bratz in return for first-round draft picks, including one that became James Worthy, in a series of trades that led the NBA to implement a (*) rule against trading consecutive first-round picks. This team, which was once owned by Ted Stepien (STEP-ee-un), has selected first in the draft more than any other team. For 10 points, name this team that has used those top picks to select such players as Anthony Bennett and LeBron James.

ANSWER: **Cleveland Cavaliers** [accept either answer; or **Cavs**] <Gehring>

4. A spin-off TV show that starred this actor and featured Dana Wheeler-Nicholson in its cast had three separate pilots shot, including one by director Hal Ashby, and didn't air a full season; on the TV show that was the basis for that spin-off, this actor first appeared as the corrupt Sal Benedetto, who committed suicide, before being brought back in a different role. On another TV show, a character played by this actor gets in hot water after a conversation with Brother Kwasi in which he uses the N-word. A character played by this actor moves to L.A. with Sid "the Snitch" to become a private investigator in the spin-off (*) *Beverly Hills Buntz*, based off this actor's character Norman Buntz from *Hill Street Blues*. For 10 points, name this actor who often played policemen, including his time playing a detective in the 15th Precinct named Andy Sipowicz on *NYPD Blue*.

ANSWER: Dennis Franz [or Dennis Franz Schlachta] <Gehring>

5. In 2008, a publisher with this surname married Diane Burgdorf, the ex-wife of noted Equatorial Guinea coup fomenter Mark Thatcher. In 2012, a pitcher with this surname rejoined the National League and, in 2014, became the most recent player 34 years or older to throw a no hitter. A statistician with this surname, while teaching at Bowling Green State University, founded a namesake publication. In 2011, rumors surfaced that a pitcher with this surname led fellow pitchers John Lackey and Jon Lester in eating (*) fried chicken, drinking beer, and playing video games during games when they weren't pitching. That pitcher with this surname was, after Liván Hernández, the second pitcher for his franchise to win World Series MVP. *Tuff Stuff's* main rival in the field of baseball card price guides bears, for 10 points, what surname that also identifies the former Marlins and Red Sox pitcher Josh?

ANSWER: Beckett [accept James Beckett III or Beckett Baseball Card Monthly or Beckett Media or Josh Patrick Beckett] <Hart>

6. A character from this city sees a UFO and wanders onto a road, where he is hit by a car and then stored in a garage when he is presumed dead. Skip Sprang owns a typewriter store in this city and is killed by standing in a hole that a dump truck pours hot asphalt into. A man later known as Moses Tripoli originally works in this city as a henchman for Dodd, who angles to take over a position held by Floyd after Otto has a stroke. The Kansas City-based Kitchen Brothers and Mike Milligan travel to this city to try to make a deal to take over a (*) syndicate at about the same time that Rye is killed near Luverne. On the second season of a TV show, Hanzee works for the Gerhardt family, whose criminal work in this city is investigated by Lou Solverson. For 10 points, identify this city that names a Noah Hawley TV show sometimes set in North Dakota.

ANSWER: Fargo <Gehring>

7. After one of this character's friends apologizes for telling everyone about the time that this character "got diarrhea at Barnes and Noble," this character gives an insincere apology, which causes her to hit the floor during a trust fall. This character goes on an angry, allegorical diatribe in which she claims that "one person" being "the boss of everybody" is "not what Rome is all about" and wonders why Julius Caesar gets "to stomp around like a giant" when (*) "Brutus is just as cute as Caesar." After claiming that she doesn't "want to get punished for being well liked," this character claims that her father, the inventor of toaster strudel, would not want to hear about the existence of the Burn Book. This character makes the claim "it's, like, slang from England" about a word she keeps trying to make "happen." For 10 points, name this wealthy, gossipy member of the Plastics who repeatedly uses the word "fetch" in *Mean Girls*.

ANSWER: Gretchen Wieners [accept either underlined portion] <Hart>

8. A man with this surname wrote the screenplay for an "acid western" filmed in the 1980s during the Nicaraguan Contra War that depicts an attempted filibuster. That writer with this surname, who worked with director Alex Cox on a film about William Walker titled *Walker*, also wrote the screenplays for an adaptation of Max Frisch's *Homo Faber* titled *Voyager* and the Sam Peckinpah film *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid* and wrote the novel *Nog*. Future Indiana senator Homer Capehart founded the Packard company, which invented the Simplex machine that was later acquired by a company of this name. That company of this name created a "mighty" keyboard instrument and competed with (*) Seeburg to produce devices that played 78s and 45s. For 10 points, give this surname of the German American family that became synonymous with early electric organs, nickelodeons, and jukeboxes.

ANSWER: Wurlitzer [accept Wurlitzers or Rudolph Wurlitzer or Rudy Wurlitzer or Mighty Wurlitzers] <Hart>

9. A song about this city opens with a parody of the *Dragnet* theme followed by a spoken word introduction dedicating the "following program" to this city's residents that advises Europeans to fly there on "Trans Love Airlines." A song titled for this city has a bridge that describes how "all across the nation" there is a "strange vibration" of "people in motion." A singer gave Steve Cropper a single lyric that was expanded into a song with the line "I can't do what ten people tell me to do, so I guess I'll remain the same" after performing at the (*) Fillmore in this city. The Animals sang about the "nights" of this city, which provides the setting of another song that describes the singer watching "the ships roll in" and watching them "roll away again" while "wastin' time" on its waterfront. Scott McKenzie suggested wearing "flowers in your hair" while visiting, for 10 points, what California city, the setting of Otis Redding's "Dock of the Bay"?

ANSWER: San Francisco <Hart>

10. This book's confusing claim that a creature with a "flat, armored tail" that sits atop a "large, round Pile" in a pond is a "fat otter" suggested that its author did not know what beavers were, according to a reviewer who called this book "the worst thing I have ever read." The narrator of this book makes friends with a former world-champion boxer and a black federal judge after earning their respect from enduring several root canals without anesthetics. Its narrator, who capitalizes random nouns and does not set off dialogue with quotes, makes a father figure out of a Las Vegas mafia hitman who became the focus of this book's sequel, (*) *My Friend Leonard*. Publisher Nan Talese endured criticism after the *Star Tribune* and the *Smoking Gun* questioned claims made in this book, whose cover shows a hand that appears to be covered in rainbow nonpareils. Oprah's Book Club faced a major scandal over, for 10 points, what fraudulent memoir by James Frey?

ANSWER: A *Million Little Pieces* <Hart>

11. This artist rapped that "sun weathered my monochrome, my hollow bones; David Bowie told me I'm not alone" on a track in which he calls himself a "ghetto superhero" and says, "I'm giant. Don't let nobody tell you nothing different." This rapper was inspired by watching YouTube documentaries on a flight to write a concept album that centers on a character called the "Legendary Iron Hood" and concludes with the line "that's the sound of them tearing my body down." In 2017, Comedy Central optioned a comedy showcase run by the comedian Baron Vaughn and this man called *The New Negroes*. "Happy Wasteland Day" and "95 Radios" are tracks on an album by this artist whose cover shows an aerial view of residential buildings with human arms and heads. The (*) Robert Taylor Homes public housing project was the subject of a 2017 concept album by, for 10 points, what alternative hip-hop artist from Chicago whose albums include *Brick Body Kids Still Daydream*?

ANSWER: Open Mike Eagle [or Michael W. Eagle III] <Hart>

12. In 2016, reporter Zak Keefer put together a list of this coach's love of clichés, including his penchant for saying, "So what? Now what?" and, "Keep chopping wood." At a 2017 press conference, this man went on an extended aside about a "storm in the Atlantic" after recounting in extreme detail the plot of a Bill Murray movie in an over-two-minute-long response to a question mentioning the film *Groundhog Day*. After safety Colt Anderson lined up behind a one-man offensive line on a bizarre (*) trick punt, resulting in a turnover on downs, this head coach asked, "Why did you snap it?" Filling in for this man in 2012, another coach led his team to a 9–3 record, was named AP Coach of the Year, and was hired as head coach of the Arizona Cardinals. Bruce Arians is a former offensive coordinator of, for 10 points, what recently fired Colts coach who was supported through a leukemia diagnosis with the phrase "CHUCKSTRONG"?

ANSWER: Chuck Pagano [or Charles David Pagano] <Hart>

13. An Easter egg involving this character requires you to click on his profile and press the shift key, after which he admits that he speaks English. This character's theme music was composed by Rhett Mathis, who based it on a paso doble dance with guitar and trumpet parts. This character was designed by Mark Peyser, who modeled him after a character in the film *Bad News Bears*. In later games, Joey MacAdoo was the best friend of this character, whose description often began with the question (*) "quien es mas macho?" This character originally appeared alongside Kiesha Phillips, Kenny Kawaguchi, and Mikey Thomas in a series of Humongous Entertainment games. This character typically wore a backward hat and a T-shirt that exposed his belly button and was known as the "Secret Weapon." For 10 points, name this short Hispanic character who was the best player in the *Backyard Baseball* and other *Backyard* games.

ANSWER: Pablo Sanchez [or Pablo Ramon Sanchez; accept any underlined portion]
<Hart>

14. An incident of this type in Kentucky inspired both a Stanley Brothers song claiming that there are none of a certain kind of object "in heaven" and the documentary *The Very Worst Thing*. The 1980 film *Out of the Blue*, which was directed by and stars Dennis Hopper, opens with Hopper causing an incident of this type when he is being affectionate toward his daughter. The town of Sam Dent, British Columbia, destroys itself through litigation stemming from an incident of this type in a 1997 film directed by Atom Egoyan and based on a novel by Russell Banks. A child who kills his best friend's mother with a foul ball becomes a hero when he dies saving his (*) classmates from an incident of this type that has put them in a lake in a 1998 film loosely based on John Irving's *A Prayer for Owen Meany*. *The Sweet Hereafter* centers on, for 10 points, what kind of bad incident that prompts the title character's heroism in *Simon Birch*?

ANSWER: school bus accident [accept answers mentioning a crash of a school bus or similar; accept answers mentioning a bus going off the road or into a lake or similar]
<Hart>

15. This publication is supposed to contain the phrase "le petit déjeuner est prêt," which is referenced after a man repeatedly burns his hand by reaching into boiling water to retrieve eggs. A copy of this publication is only visible in scenes in which it accompanies a green textbook by E. W. Whitmarsh. Instructions to make use of this publication appear on-screen as a man's ear bleeds after he unlocks the "boîte diabolique" and plays one of the "forbidden notes" on the piano. Uses for "Garry Gum" and (*) "Anti-Garry Gum," the advice to "never give a gypsy calcium," and the result that "sulfur is not attracted to magnets" are some of the many things that narrator Nigel Lambert says should be written in this publication. For 10 points, name this publication where you are instructed to "write that down" several times in each episode of the BBC mock educational show *Look around You*.

ANSWER: your copybook [accept any answers that mentions the copybook from *Look around You*] <Hart>

16. A fake origin story about this action was partly concocted by former UVa forward Greg Harrell-Edge, whom Jimmy Kimmel crowned the “laziest person in America” in 2005 and who claimed that it originated at Murray State with Lamont Sheets. Early instances of this action occurred during Louisville basketball games and immediately following J. R. Richard allowing a team to become the first to have four 30-home-run hitters in the same season. (*) Magic Johnson once claimed to have invented this action, but the man typically credited with inventing it was a gay MLB player who may have had a relationship with his manager’s son Spunky; in 1977, an early instance of this action occurred after a home run by Dusty Baker. The Dodgers’ Glenn Burke is often credited with inventing, for 10 points, what celebratory gesture that is not “on the side” or “down low”?

ANSWER: **high fives** [prompt on less-specific answers mentioning “five”; do not accept or prompt on “low five”] <Hart>

17. A Discworld character with this name who discovers the theft of the Scone of Stone in *The Fifth Elephant* constantly reminds anyone nearby that this name is a dialect word meaning “watermeadow.” Kurt Weise and Marjorie Flack wrote a book about a domesticated duck of this name who gets lost on the Yangtze River. A company with this name that currently produces the lightweight G Le series and the G400 series was founded by former GE engineer Karsten Solheim, who also designed the “Anser” (*) putter. Various characters in the hospital sketch in *Monty Python’s The Meaning of Life* call for a machine that makes this specific noise. This is the name adopted as a male alias by Mulan. For 10 points, give this term that also refers to client-server network latency that can cause undesirable lag in online gaming.

ANSWER: **ping** [accept *The Story about Ping* or the machine that goes “**ping**”] <Carson>

18. The set for this location was initially designed to have two levels, but on the director’s request, it became a single level in the shape of a triangular prism with a black Formica floor inspired by the dance floors from Fred Astaire films. Ken Adam designed this location, which was the site of a proposed film ending involving a giant pie fight. When a portly character in a top hat played by Peter Bull is pulled into a brawl in this location, another character ironically says, “Gentlemen, you can’t (*) fight in here!” An iconic montage set to Vera Lynn’s “We’ll Meet Again” plays after a character in this location discusses a plan involving ten women for every man living at the bottoms of mine shafts and yells, “Mein Führer! I can walk!” For 10 points, name this fortified location where President Merkin Muffley and General Turgidson watch the progress of American bombers in *Dr. Strangelove*.

ANSWER: the **War Room** from *Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* <Hart>

19. This author invoked Harold Bloom to describe people afraid to like pop music and Dave Eggers to describe the need to “solve” a song in an essay claiming that he was driven “pleasurably potty” over Nelly Furtado’s “I’m like a Bird.” Curtis White’s essay “Kid Adorno” called this author a philistine for writing that Radiohead’s *Kid A* abandoned the “old-fashioned dynamics of rock,” a claim that appeared in this man’s critical review of that album for the *New Yorker* titled “Beyond the Pale.” This author wrote the lyrics for Ben Folds’s album *Lonely Avenue* and wrote up his favorite music in his book *31 Songs*. This author created the characters Dick, (*) Barry, and Rob, who create an exhausting number of top-five lists while working in a record shop, in a 1995 novel that includes the line “what came first, the music or the misery?” A movie starring John Cusack was made out of, for 10 points, what British author’s book *High Fidelity*?

ANSWER: Nick Hornby [or Nicholas Peter John Hornby] <Hart>

20. The 1967 Grumman Widgeon used on this series was confiscated in the 1980s by the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics when it was used for drug smuggling. On this series, a blooming queen omega orchid wilts as soon as it is placed into the hands of Mephistopheles, forcing a character to prove that a deal for three souls is void because Mandy Breem is pregnant. The final season of this series brought in Christopher Hewett to replace another actor, with Hewett playing the butler Lawrence. A character on this series would address his workers with the command, (*) “Smiles, everyone, smiles,” after another character climbed a tower to ring a bell. For 10 points, name this TV series that starred Ricardo Montalban and Hervé Villechaize, the latter as Tattoo, who would shout, “De plane! De plane!” as guests arrived at the title location, where they could have their wishes granted.

ANSWER: *Fantasy Island* <Gehring>

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Round 13: Bonuses

1. While standing next to a corpse, a character on this TV show says that “people just think there are black hats and white hats, but there are black hats with white linings, and white hats with black linings, and there are hats that change back and forth between white and black, and there are striped hats. Evil rests in the soul of all men.” For 10 points each:
[10] Name this TV show that satirized AMC’s *Low Winter Sun* and should not be confused for a novel about Nicholas Rubashov.

ANSWER: **Darkness at Noon**

[10] *Darkness at Noon* was a show-within-a-show on this CBS drama that starred Julianna Margulies as Alicia Florrick, whose husband begins the series by resigning as the State’s Attorney for Cook County.

ANSWER: *The* **Good Wife**

[10] This actor appeared on *The Good Wife* as Eli Gold, a campaign strategist for the Florricks. In 2018, he got his own show on CBS, starring as Dr. Dylan Reinhart on *Instinct*.

ANSWER: Alan **Cumming** <Gehring>

2. A 1971 Claudia Dreifus article for *Rolling Stone* traces the origin of a term later taken up by University of Arizona anthropologist William Rathje to an amateur who bemoans the presence of the fecal matter of a dog named Sacha in this man’s refuse. For 10 points each:

[10] The term “garbology” was coined by A. J. Weberman, an obsessive fan who collected the trash of what man?

ANSWER: Bob **Dylan** [or Robert Allen **Zimmerman**]

[10] Weberman was eventually forced to apologize for hounding Dylan by Jerry Rubin, who became a national figure after he and Abbie Hoffman became two of this city’s “eight” in the wake of protests at this city’s 1968 Democratic National Convention.

ANSWER: **Chicago**

[10] A book on Bob Dylan’s “essential interviews” includes a 1971 sit-down with Weberman and a very early interview in which Dylan went on this man’s WFMT radio show in 1963. This Chicago-area historian’s *The Good War* is one of his many oral histories.

ANSWER: Studs **Terkel** [or Louis **Terkel**] <Hart>

3. Craig reveals to his younger brother, Phil, that he is no longer a Christian near the end of this autobiographical work, which its author, Craig Thompson, used to reveal that fact to his parents. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 2003 work that ends with the rediscovery of a quilt given to Craig by Raina, a girl he met at a winter camp for Christian youths.

ANSWER: **Blankets**

[10] Craig Thompson is an author who works mainly in this medium, as he wrote and illustrated the nearly 600-page *Blankets* as well as the 2011 Middle East–set *Habibi*.

ANSWER: **graphic novels** [or **comics**]

[10] Throughout *Habibi*, the main character, Dodola, is helped by a boy whom she nicknames for this sacred well, which provided water for Hajar and Ismail after they were left in a desert by Ibrahim.

ANSWER: **Zamzam** <Gehring>

4. This film ends with two comically deteriorating women falling down the stairs and breaking apart, leading one of their severed heads to ask the other, “Do you remember where you parked the car?” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1992 film in which women played by Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn take a potion that makes them immortal.

ANSWER: ***Death Becomes Her***

[10] *Death Becomes Her* was directed by this man, who also directed *Back to the Future* and *Forrest Gump*.

ANSWER: Robert **Zemeckis** [or Robert Lee **Zemeckis**]

[10] *Death Becomes Her* opens with Streep’s character singing a song called “Me” in a campy musical adaptation of this play thematically similar to the film. It centers on a man who returns to his hometown of St. Cloud, Mississippi.

ANSWER: ***Sweet Bird of Youth*** <Hart>

5. In the modern era, the career leader in this statistic is Chris Sale, and the only non-active players in the career top ten are Curt Schilling, Pedro Martinez, Mariano Rivera, and Dan Haren. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this baseball statistic whose single-season record of 11.63 was set in 2014 by Twins pitcher Phil Hughes.

ANSWER: **strikeout-to-walk** ratio [or **strikeouts to walks**; or **SO/BB**; or **K/BB**]

[10] The previous single-season record of 11.0 strikeouts per walk was held by this pitcher, who set the mark in 1994 in his third season with the Mets and who had previously won two Cy Young Awards with the Royals. A movement commonly thought to be named for him is actually named after the Society for American Baseball Research.

ANSWER: Bret **Saberhagen** [or Bret William **Saberhagen**] (He is not the origin of the term “sabermetrics,” which actually comes from the acronym SABR.)

[10] In 2016, this pitcher fell 13 innings short of pitching a qualifying season, but his strikeouts per walk of 15.64 would’ve beaten Hughes’s single-season record. Since 2011, this left-handed Dodgers ace has won four ERA titles, three Cy Youngs, and an NL MVP award.

ANSWER: Clayton **Kershaw** [or Clayton Edward **Kershaw**] <Hart>

6. In an interview with Melissa Nathoo, an actor claimed that this tic was “clearly a challenge that a thesbian [sic] would never expect to be confronted with, and yet *thank god* that I did have the opportunity and the challenge to do it.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this verbal tic that, according to that actor, required James Gunn to produce bifurcated scripts showing all of the emotional context behind a line of dialogue in a separate column.

ANSWER: Groot only saying, “**I am Groot**” [accept any answer mentioning **I am Groot**; prompt on less-specific answers such as “**Groot saying only one thing**”]

[10] Vin Diesel said that Kevin Feige pitched him on the idea of playing Groot by referencing Diesel’s voice work as this laconic, animated, fifty-foot-tall, metal-eating robot who titles a 1999 film.

ANSWER: ***Iron Giant*** [accept *The **Iron Giant***]

[10] Diesel compared his role as Groot in *Guardians of the Galaxy* to his role in this 2004 film, in which he claimed that director David Twohy instructed him to avoid interacting with anyone for the whole first act, which picks up after the action from the earlier film *Pitch Black*.

ANSWER: *The **Chronicles of Riddick*** <Hart>

7. Answer the following about philosopher-turned-game designer Bennett Foddy, for 10 points each:

[10] Foddy's most famous game is still almost certainly this notoriously difficult ragdoll-based running simulator, titled for the four keyboard keys used to control the runner's movement.

ANSWER: **QWOP**

[10] The Czech game *Sexy Hiking* inspired this 2017 effort from Foddy, in which a man stuck in a cauldron uses a sledgehammer to pull himself up a mountain.

ANSWER: **Getting over It with Bennett Foddy**

[10] Foddy created names for all the rooms in this 2010 Terry Cavanagh game, a platformer in which jumping is replaced by the ability to invert the direction of gravity. In it, Captain Viridian attempts to evacuate the crew of a spaceship.

ANSWER: **VVVVVV** [accept **V6** or **6V**] <Carson>

8. Babe Pressley and Goose Tatum both fouled out of a game between these two teams, which ended with Marques Haynes dribbling to run down the clock and then passing to Ermer Robinson, who made the game-winning 30-foot shot. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these two teams who faced off in a 1948 exhibition game arranged by their general managers Max Winter and Abe Saperstein. At the time, they were widely considered the best all-black and all-white teams in the country.

ANSWER: **Harlem Globetrotters** [accept either underlined portion] and **Minneapolis Lakers** [accept either underlined portion]

[10] The Globetrotters successfully held this six-foot-ten Lakers center scoreless in the second half by double-teaming him. He created a namesake shooting drill to develop his ambidextrous hook shot.

ANSWER: George **Mikan** [or George Lawrence **Mikan** Jr.]

[10] Two years later, three Globetrotters became the first black players in the NBA; one of them, Chuck Cooper, was drafted by this team, where he played alongside fellow rookie Bob Cousy.

ANSWER: **Boston Celtics** [accept either underlined portion] <Carson>

9. This bandleader's most enduring arrangement is likely "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this bandleader who headed up the "City Slickers," a group that mainly recorded novelty songs and whimsical versions of classical music staples.

ANSWER: Spike **Jones** [or Lindley Armstrong **Jones**]

[10] Jones's band popularized "Der Fuehrer's Face," a parody of the "Horst Wessel Lied" that was later featured in a Walt Disney cartoon centering on this animated character, who amusingly says, "Heil Hitler," a lot in his semi-intelligible manner.

ANSWER: **Donald** Duck [prompt on "**Duck**"]

[10] One of Jones's biggest classical hits was an extremely fast version of this Romantic-era composer's *Liebesträume*.

ANSWER: Franz **Liszt** [or **Liszt** Ferencz; or Ferencz **Liszt**] <Hart>

10. In the tenth season, these two characters are forced to take on Chloe Carmichael after a shortage of similar workers, and, in an earlier season, the male member of this pair gives birth to a baby named Poof. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these two fairy godparents for Timmy Turner on *The Fairly OddParents*. They are subject to Da Rules when granting wishes.

ANSWER: **Cosmo** and **Wanda** [accept in either order]

[10] Da Rules are enforced by this husband of the Tooth Fairy and boss of Cosmo and Wanda. This character's voice and style are likely a parody of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

ANSWER: **Jorgen von Strangle** [accept either answer]

[10] *The Fairly OddParents* originated on this Nickelodeon animation showcase, which also premiered the first episodes of the TV show *ChalkZone*.

ANSWER: **Oh Yeah! Cartoons** <Gehring>

11. Big Sean raps on this song, "Honestly, I'm way too done with the hoes. I cut off all my exes for your x's and o's." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song that also features Pharrell Williams and Katy Perry, the latter of whom sings, "Ride drop top and chase thrills. I know you ain't afraid to pop pills."

ANSWER: "**Feels**"

[10] This Scottish DJ released "Feels" as part of his album *Funk Wav Bounces Vol. 1* in 2017. He found success earlier by writing, producing, and being featured on Rihanna's "We Found Love."

ANSWER: Calvin **Harris** [or Adam Richard **Wiles**]

[10] In 2010, Calvin Harris created this record label, which is named for the handcrafted sunglasses he made and was once known for wearing.

ANSWER: **Fly Eye** Records <Gehring>

12. Answer the following about the filmography of Jim Brown, for 10 points each:

[10] In this 1967 film, Brown played R. T. Jefferson, one of a group of convicts sent on a suicide mission to disrupt a meeting of high-ranking German officers during World War II.

ANSWER: *The **Dirty Dozen***

[10] Brown played the Marine captain Leslie Anders in this 1968 film, in which a submarine commanded by Rock Hudson's character is sent to rescue the crew of a British weather installation in the Arctic.

ANSWER: ***Ice Station Zebra***

[10] Brown's character Jim Price wins the election for sheriff over the white incumbent, played by George Kennedy, in this 1970 blaxploitation film set in a small Southern town that, according to the movie's posters, "turns into a time-bomb."

ANSWER: **... tick ... tick ... tick ...** <Carson>

13. Answer the following about Jerry Lawson, for 10 points each:

[10] Lawson helped introduce these devices to the video gaming world in 1976. A myth about these devices was that they could be fixed by blowing into them.

ANSWER: video game **cartridges**

[10] Lawson helped invent cartridges when he designed this game console for Fairchild.

ANSWER: Fairchild **Channel F** [or **Video Entertainment System**; or **VES**]

[10] Lawson was one of only two members of the Homebrew Computing Club with this characteristic. According to the International Game Developers Association, only 3 percent of game developers have this characteristic.

ANSWER: being **black** [or being **African American**] <Gehring>

14. This network became the first American network to broadcast a German-language TV show when it aired *Deutschland 83*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this network that also aired the Jason Momoa show *The Red Road* and is associated with a film festival based in Park City, Utah.

ANSWER: **SundanceTV** [or **Sundance Channel**]

[10] Sundance aired this TV show about Daniel Holden, a death row inmate for 19 years who is released after analysis of DNA evidence. This show starred Aden Young and Abigail Spencer.

ANSWER: **Rectify**

[10] This Scientologist starred on another Sundance TV show, *Top of the Lake*, as a detective working in New Zealand and Australia. On another show, this actress played a character who joins Cutler, Gleason, and Chaough (“chow”).

ANSWER: Elisabeth Singleton **Moss** <Gehring>

15. Despite leading the league in field goal percentage in 1959, this player retired with the fourth-lowest career field goal percentage in NFL history. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this kicker who sent his team into the “Greatest Game Ever Played,” the 1958 NFL championship against the Colts, by kicking a 49-yard field goal in the swirling snow at Yankee Stadium.

ANSWER: Pat **Summerall** [or George Allen **Summerall**]

[10] After his playing career, Summerall was a longtime broadcast partner of this former Raiders coach, whose intricate series of “booms” were ported to a namesake series of popular NFL video games.

ANSWER: John **Madden**

[10] After Summerall’s 49-yard kick in 1958, this Giants offensive coach incredulously said, “You son of a bitch, you can’t kick it that far!” Summerall’s last game was the 1961 NFL championship, in which this man was the coach of the victorious opposing team.

ANSWER: Vince **Lombardi** [or Vincent Thomas **Lombardi**] <Hart>

16. After doping accusations were made against superstar Dallas Seavey, he posted a video on YouTube claiming that this competition could “try to throw [him] under the bus,” but he doesn’t “fit under the bus.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this “Last Great Race on Earth,” which starts in March every year and which Seavey skipped in 2018 to participate in the Finnmarkslopet in Norway.

ANSWER: **Iditarod** Trail Sled Dog Race

[10] Some have claimed that Seavey was framed for doping his sled dogs by members of this organization. This animal rights group wants the Iditarod to end.

ANSWER: **PETA** [or **People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals**]

[10] By going to Norway, Seavey likely missed out on this Anchorage winter festival that runs right before the Iditarod. You can buy bear pelts, caribou antlers, and other things at this festival’s Hide and Horn Auction.

ANSWER: Fur **Rondy** [or Fur **Rendezvous** Festival] <Gehring>

17. According to Sam Smith’s book *The Second Coming*, this phrase was first stated to explain why the man who supposedly said it didn’t openly support Harvey Gantt during a hotly contested U.S. Senate race. For 10 points each:

[10] Give this phrase that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar claimed was exemplary of the “commerce over conscience” attitude of the man who allegedly said it.

ANSWER: “**Republicans buy shoes** too” [or “**Republicans buy sneakers** too”; accept any answer indicating that **Republicans buy shoes** or **Republicans buy sneakers**, even if it’s phrased slightly differently]

[10] This athlete, the subject of a “crying” internet meme, supposedly said that “Republicans buy sneakers too” when explaining why he stayed out of politics.

ANSWER: Michael **Jordan** [or Michael Jeffrey **Jordan**; accept **MJ**]

[10] In the senate race that supposedly spawned Jordan’s remark, this North Carolina senator retained his office. During his 30 years as a senator, this conservative Republican cultivated a following of Democratic supporters who were given a label including this man’s first name and the suffix “-crats.”

ANSWER: Jesse **Helms** [or Jesse Alexander **Helmes** Jr.] (His supporters were called “Jessecrats.”) <Hart>

18. This documentary covers the less-than-weeklong creation of “HUMANCENTiPAD,” the premiere episode of a show’s 15th season. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Arthur Bradford documentary filmed in 2011 that shows the hectic creative process of Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

ANSWER: **6 Days to Air: The Making of South Park**

[10] The documentary shows the creation of an episode of this Comedy Central TV show, which has been on the air since 1997.

ANSWER: **South Park**

[10] At the start of the documentary, Parker and Stone leave the Broadway premiere of this show. Its original cast included Josh Gad and Andrew Rannells.

ANSWER: *The **Book of Mormon*** <Gehring>

19. A member of this group was earlier the writer of the song “Mr. Boyd/Imagine” while part of Argosy with Elton John. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this English rock group that originally included both Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson, who worked together to produce such hits as “Goodbye Stranger” and “Take the Long Way Home” on the album *Breakfast in America*.

ANSWER: **Supertramp**

[10] This highest-charting song from *Breakfast in America* says to “watch what you say or they’ll be calling you a radical, liberal, fanatical, criminal” and later asks you to “please tell me who I am, who I am, who I am, who I am.”

ANSWER: “The **Logical Song**”

[10] Supertramp’s first success came with the album *Crime of the Century*, which included the songs “Dreamer” and this song, which charted in the United States but may have failed to chart in the UK due to its offensive adjective.

ANSWER: “**Bloody Well Right**” <Gehring>

20. A character in this school reacts to getting sprayed by a red liquid by saying, “Pancake syrup,” although it’s unclear what the difference is between pancake syrup and normal syrup. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this school that allegedly has a bomb planted in a newly delivered refrigerator. It is attended by Zeus Carver’s nephews and is named for the 21st president.

ANSWER: Chester A. **Arthur** Elementary School [or Chester Alan **Arthur**]

[10] Zeus, played by Samuel L. Jackson, helps John McClane solve a series of riddles in this film, the third in its series.

ANSWER: **Die Hard with a Vengeance** [prompt on “*Die Hard*”; do not accept “Die Hard 3”]

[10] This brother of Hans Gruber is responsible for the riddles and fake school bomb. This character, played by Jeremy Irons, distracts everyone from his real objective: robbing the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

ANSWER: **Simon** Peter Gruber <Gehring>