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Tossups

1. This poet claims 'I have nothing to do with explosions' in a poem in which the 'vivid' title flowers 'eat my oxygen'. They described flying 'into the red eye, the cauldron of mourning' in a riding accident in the title poem of one collection. This author of 'Tulips' wrote "you do not do, you do not do / any more, black shoe" in a poem that describes 'a man in black with a Meinkampf look'. Their poem 'Daddy' appears in a collection published posthumously by her husband Ted Hughes. For 10 points, name this poet of the collection 'Ariel', who committed suicide in 1963.

ANSWER: Sylvia **Plath** <JK>

2. This city's original circular design may have been based on the Sassanian city of Gor, and much of its building material was taken from the nearby former Persian capital, Ctesiphon. The Mongol capture of this city in 1258 saw the destruction of the library founded by al-Mansur and expanded by al-Rashid, called the House of Wisdom, supposedly turning its river black with ink. Founded in 762 CE as the capital of the Abbasid Caliphate, in 2003 this city's Firdos Square saw the symbolic pulling down of a statue of Saddam Hussein. For 10 points, name this city on the Tigris, the present capital of Iraq.

ANSWER: **Baghdad** <AP>

3. Some of this substance is kept in a crystal case as a relic separate from the body of St Clare of Assisi. Supposedly received from his disciples Trapusa and Bahalika, the Shwedagon Pagoda in Cambodia contains eight examples of this substance believed to have belonged to the Buddha. Used twice daily, the kanga is always kept with this substance, covered with a rumal by children, and together with kesh are two of the five Ks which are related to this substance. Removed by Delilah from Samson, for 10 points, name this part of the body, which Sikhs are forbidden to cut.

ANSWER: **hair** <AP>

4. Detecting radiocarbon labelled forms of this chemical in the breath is used to test for *Helicobacter pylori* infection of the stomach. This chemical is produced in liver cells by the conversion of arginine to ornithine by arginase. Friedrich Wohler heated ammonium cyanate to make this compound, the first organic substance to be made from inorganic precursors. This product of protein breakdown is excreted from the kidneys of mammals. Birds excrete uric acid instead of, for 10 points, what nitrogenous compound in urine?

ANSWER: **urea** <LC>

5. The thought of this philosopher is split into two "eras" in an analysis developed by Louis Althusser. The first volume of this philosopher's most famous work analyses the C-M-C circulation of money and commodities and the difference between an object's "use-value" and "exchange-value". This philosopher is the alphabetically second author of a pamphlet that begins "a spectre is haunting Europe" and ends with the encouragement for the proletariat revolt against the bourgeoisie. For 10 points, name this German philosopher, who wrote *Das Kapital* and worked with Friedrich Engels on *The Communist Manifesto*.

ANSWER: Karl **Marx**

6. *Saturday Night Live* comedian Pete Davidson received criticism for mocking Dan Crenshaw, a candidate from this state. In the 2018 elections, Greg Abbott was re-elected as governor of this state. A 2018 candidate from this state live streamed themselves skateboarding in a Whataburger parking lot during the election. That candidate in this state lost to a man who Donald Trump referred to as "Lyin Ted", when Beto O'Rourke narrowly failed to unseat senator Ted Cruz. For 10 points, name this traditionally Republican stronghold, a large Southern US state.

ANSWER: **Texas** <NJ>

7. This singer's first single asks "come Mr. DJ won't you turn it up?" A video for a song by this singer ends with them covered in blood, lying in the box filled with money smoking a cigarette. This singer is a featured artist on "If I Never See Your Face Again" by Maroon 5. In another song by this singer, they claim that "chains and whips excite me". This single had a number 2 hit with "Pon de Replay" but became internationally famous after they released a song where they claim "now it's raining more than ever"; that song was "Umbrella". For 10 points, name this Barbados born pop star.

ANSWER: Robyn "**Rihanna**" **Fenty** [accept either underlined part]

8. In one of this author's short stories, after working for a shoemaker, the fallen angel Michael learns 'what men live by'. Another of this author's stories ends with the protagonist being buried in a six-foot grave after barely making it to the Bashkirs by sunset, thus answering "How Much Land does a Man Need?" In a novel by this author, an ex-soldier at Austerlitz, Prince Andrei, is broken up with by Natasha Rostova, who goes on to marry the Napoleon-obsessed Pierre Bezukhov. For 10 points, name this author of *War and Peace*.

ANSWER: Count Leo **Tolstoy** <JK>

9. The oldest extant invitation to a birthday party was found close to this structure, and is written in ink on a wooden tablet. John Clayton promoted the preservation of this structure, which has 'Broad' and 'Narrow' sections and was garrisoned by the Ala Petriana at forts such as Vindolanda and Uxelodunum. Gates in this structure indicate that it may have been the site of customs collection, while the Military Road runs immediately to its south. For 10 points, name this structure built from 122 CE by the Romans across northern England as a defence against the Picts.

ANSWER: **Hadrian's Wall** [accept **Vindolanda** until "Broad"] <AP>

10. This artist's work *The Railway Station at Perpignan* is one of several of theirs which copies the figures from Millet's painting *The Angelus*, which they thought showed a funeral. 28 copies of the Venus de Milo, and a portrait of his wife Gala, appear in his painting *The Hallucinogenic Toreador*. In a work by this painter, cliffs lie in the background behind ants crawling over an orange pocket-watch and several melting clocks. For 10 points, name this Spanish surrealist, known for *The Persistence of Memory* and his upturned moustache.

ANSWER: Salvador **Dali** <JK>

11. The Dinka and Nuer pastoralists live in one wetland along the course of this river. The Gezira Scheme irrigates land for cotton production from an eastern branch of this river. Navigation of the other major branch of this river is made impossible due to the presence of a large swamp called the Sudd, which prevented further Roman exploration of this river. The construction of the Aswan Dam led to the creation of Lake Nasser on this river. All six of this river's cataracts are located in Sudan. For 10 points, name this African river with red, blue and white branches, the longest river in the world.

ANSWER: River **Nile** <NJ>

12. In order to oppose religious opposition, this man's major work was published with a letter to the reader by the Lutheran Andreas Osiander and a dedication to Pope Paul III. Thomas Kuhn analysed a

'revolution' named for this man, who originally proposed a system involving only circles that was corrected by Johannes Kepler. This person revived an idea originated by Aristarchus in their work *De revolutionibus*, which placed the Sun at the centre rather than the Earth. For 10 points, name this Polish astronomer who formulated the heliocentric theory.

ANSWER: Nicolaus **Copernicus** <JK>

13. This composer quoted their own works extensively in the fifth section of a tone poem that begins with a fast triplet E-flat major arpeggio; that section is titled 'the Hero's Works of Peace'. Another work by this composer opens with organ, double bass, and contrabassoon playing a C two octaves below middle C. In that work by this composer, a C-G-C trumpet fanfare depicts a sunrise in a piece inspired by Nietzsche. For 10 points, name this German composer of the tone poems *Ein Heldenleben* and *Also Sprach Zarathustra*.

ANSWER: **Richard Strauss** [prompt on "**Strauss**"; do not accept "Johann Strauss" or "Johann Strauss II"] <AP>

14. In the Zeeman effect, this quantity splits atomic energy levels according to the direction of their angular momentum. This quantity can be expressed as the curl of a vector potential denoted A , because one of Maxwell's equations states that this quantity always has zero divergence. Charge times the cross product of velocity and this quantity gives the force which also deflects a current carrying wire. For 10 points, name this vector field, measured in Teslas, that forms loops around currents and emanates from north poles.

ANSWER: **magnetic field** [accept **B-field**; accept **magnetic flux density**, but do not accept or prompt on just "magnetic flux"] <GB>

15. Major Ivan Hirst ensured this company's post-WWII survival by preventing it being sold as war reparations. Historic models of this company's main product include the Eos and the Rabbit. This company originated in 1937 under the initiative of Adolf Hitler's German Labour Front. In 2017, this company was forced to pay over 4 billion dollars for using 'defeat devices' to cheat emissions tests on their cars. For 10 points, name this German car manufacturer of the Beetle and Golf, whose name means 'people's car.'

ANSWER: **Volkswagen** [or **VW**]

16. One author with this surname wrote a novel combining the viewpoints of the teenage girl George and Renaissance painter Francesco del Cossa. In the first 'hysterical realist' novel, another author with this surname created a character obsessed with his alleged ancestor Mangal Pandey, whose son joins the Islamist brotherhood KEVIN. In addition to the author of *How to be Both*, an author with this surname wrote a novel opening with Archie Jones' attempted suicide. For ten points, name this surname of the author of *White Teeth*, Zadie.

ANSWER: **Smith** [accept Ali **Smith** or Zadie **Smith**] <JK>

17. One work in this language opens by describing a reed crying after being plucked, while an epic in this language consists of 50,000 couplets and describes the battle between Sohrab and Rostam. The translated line "and wilderness were paradise enough" appears in a poem originally in this language, which lists "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" beneath a tree. Edward Fitzgerald translated a set of quatrains originally written in this language. For ten points, Rumi and Ferdowsi wrote in what language, also used by Omar Khayyam in the *Rubaiyat*?

ANSWER: **Persian** [or **Farsi**] <BB>

18. Robert Bourassa, a leader of this region, outlined five conditions for his support for this province signing on to the Meech Lake Accords. James Cross was kidnapped by a group seeking this region's independence. Following a crisis in this region, the War Measures Act was invoked by a Prime Minister

who said “just watch me”, Pierre Trudeau. A supreme court case struck down Bill 101 which had attempted to make signs in this province unilingual. For 10 points, name this province of Canada, whose Francophone speaking population sought independence during the 20th century.

ANSWER: **Québec** <DJ>

19. This film was based on a Robert Bloch novel of the same name; that novel was inspired by the case of the murderer Ed Gein. This film was the first American feature film to show a toilet on screen. In one scene, Bosco chocolate sauce is used in the place of blood. The director wears a Stetson hat for a cameo in this film whilst standing outside the workplace of a female character, played by Janet Leigh. A character in this film assumes an alternative personality as his mother, in whose guise he murders women in a motel. That character is Norman Bates. For 10 points, name this Hitchcock film with an infamous shower scene.

ANSWER: **Psycho** <LC>

20. According to the Clausius-Clapeyron equation, the derivative of this quantity with respect to temperature is equal to the change in entropy over the change in volume for a phase transition. Diamond anvil cells can generate high values for this quantity. The difference between two levels of mercury in a U-shaped tube was used to measure this quantity in early manometers. For one mole of an ideal gas, this quantity is given by RT over the volume of the gas. For 10 points, name this quantity measured in Torr, bar, or Pascals.

ANSWER: **pressure** [or **P**]

Bonuses

1. Under its leader Harry Pollitt, this political party lost its last two Parliamentary seats, Mile End and West Fife, in the 1950 General Election. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this party, refounded in 1921 in a merger between a Clydeside-based party and a party led by Sylvia Pankhurst.

ANSWER: **Communist** Party of Great Britain

[10] A fake letter from Grigori Zinoviev to the Communist Party of Great Britain, instructing it to prepare for revolution, ruined the 1924 election campaign of this first Labour Prime Minister of Britain.

ANSWER: Ramsay **MacDonald**

[10] 12 members of the Communist Party were imprisoned for 'seditious conspiracy' in 1926 during a 'general' one of these events. Arthur Scargill led miners in one of these events in the 1980s.

ANSWER: **strikes** [accept general **strikes** or miners' **strikes**] <JK>

2. Frame-dragging prevents objects from remaining stationary in a pumpkin-shaped region around these astronomical objects called the ergosphere. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these astronomical objects; extremely dense regions of spacetime with a gravitational pull so strong that light cannot escape from them.

ANSWER: **black holes**

[10] This blackbody radiation is predicted to be released from black holes due to quantum effects at the event horizon. Emission of this radiation eventually causes black holes to evaporate.

ANSWER: **Hawking** radiation [or Bekenstein-**Hawking** radiation]

[10] This theorem helped give rise to the black hole information paradox by suggesting that emitted Hawking radiation should be completely independent of the material entering the black hole. It states that a black hole can be completely characterised by its mass, charge, and angular momentum.

ANSWER: **no-hair** theorem <EWL>

3. Every quizzer appreciates the importance of flexible hand joints, so these questions are on the human extracellular matrix. For 10 points each:

[10] This extracellular matrix protein has a right-handed triple helix structure formed from three left handed helices. The amino acid sequence of this protein with highly repetitive structure is rich in glycine and proline residues.

ANSWER: **collagen**

[10] This disease is often due to a lack of type 1 collagen caused by mutations in the COL1A1 ["Coll-1-A-1"] or COL1A2 genes, and it can produce symptoms like blue sclera, hearing loss, poor muscle tone and loose joints. King Ivar the Boneless is thought to have had a form of this disease.

ANSWER: **brittle bone** disease [or **osteogenesis imperfecta**]

[10] This disease is due to a lack of vitamin C in the diet preventing the synthesis of collagen. Lemon juice was found to be the most effective treatment for this disease in one of the first controlled medical trials in 1747.

ANSWER: **scurvy** <LC>

4. An instance of this economic phenomenon was exacerbated when French and Belgian troops occupied the Ruhr Valley. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this economic phenomenon, characterised by an extreme fall in the purchasing power of a currency.

ANSWER: **hyperinflation**

[10] This government, led by Gustav Stresemann stabilised that bout of hyperinflation by introducing the Rentenmark. This German government was brought to an end after the appointment of Hitler as Chancellor.

ANSWER: **Weimar** Republic

[10] This attempt to end the Weimar Republic was a military coup which occupied Berlin for four days in 1920. It collapsed after a general strike prevented its leaders exercising any power.

ANSWER: **Kapp** Putsch <AP>

5. Name some ancient poets who collected myths, for 10 points each:

[10] This poet presented the 'succession myth' alongside a detailed genealogy of the gods in his *Theogony*. His other major work includes a description of the 'five ages of man'.

ANSWER: **Hesiod**

[10] This poet introduced some of the best-known Greek myths in the *Odyssey* and the *Iliad*.

ANSWER: **Homer**

[10] This Roman poet told the stories of Diana and Actaeon, and of Apollo and Daphne, among some 250 other myths in his *Metamorphoses*, written before his exile to Tomis.

ANSWER: Publius **Ovidius** Naso <JK>

6. One member of this group of composers claimed that Henri Collet gave them this name only because of their friendship with one another, rather than because of any links between their musical styles. For 10 points each:

[10] The name of this French group of composers reflects the number of composers within the group. This group included Darius Milhaud and Louis Durey.

ANSWER: The **Six** [or Les **Six**]

[10] This member of The Six is most famous for his work *Pacific 231*, which was inspired by a steam locomotive.

ANSWER: Arthur **Honegger**

[10] The composition style of The Six was partly a reaction to this French composer, who wrote the music for the ballet *Daphnis et Chloe*, as well as *Bolero*.

ANSWER: Maurice **Ravel**

7. Winners of this TV series include Josh Widdicombe, Katherine Ryan and Noel Fielding. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this series, which has seen contestants play golf with an egg and bring in their worst present from a named relative.

ANSWER: **Taskmaster**

[10] Taskmaster is presented by this notably tall comedian and former teacher, who rose to prominence playing Mr. Gilbert on *The Inbetweeners*.

ANSWER: Greg **Davies**

[10] Taskmaster is broadcast on this channel. Other original programming on this 'home of witty banter' channel includes *Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled*, although it is better known for showing repeats of QI and Top Gear.

ANSWER: **Dave** <N]>

8. Types of these devices include EPD and OLED. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these devices. They can be used to show images or text and include computer screens and televisions.

ANSWER: **displays** [accept **monitors** or obvious equivalents (except "screen" which is in the question!)]

[10] These devices were used in old fashioned televisions and oscilloscopes. They work by accelerating electrons and deflecting them to different parts of a phosphorescent screen. They are named for an old word for electrons.

ANSWER: **cathode ray** tubes [accept **CRT**]

[10] This widely-used type of display functions by using an electric field to change the orientation of the namesake molecules. This changes the polarisation of the light and so the intensity passing through the front polaroid filter changes.

ANSWER: **liquid crystal** displays [accept **LCD**] <LW>

9. In addition to founding an eponymous company also known as the Firm, and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, this artist also designed the iconic 'Acanthus' wallpaper design. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this British artist and textile designer, who was majorly associated with the Arts and Crafts movement of the late 19th century.

ANSWER: William **Morris**

[10] Morris was good friends with many other artists, including this artist best known for *Ophelia*, for which Elizabeth Siddal modelled whilst lying in a bathtub. He also painted *Christ in the House of his Parents*.

ANSWER: John Everett **Millais**

[10] Millais, Rossetti and Holman Hunt formed an artistic 'brotherhood' which was named for their desire to return to the styles before this Italian Renaissance painter of *The School of Athens*.

ANSWER: **Raphael** [or either underlined part of **Rafaello Sanzio**; accept Pre-**Raphaelite** Brotherhood] <LC>

10. It's all been kicking off in Guinea-Bissau. For 10 points each:

[10] Polls in Guinea-Bissau have been delayed after a controversial census meant that only 25% of voters are on the official lists. Guinea-Bissau was formerly a colony of this country, as were Angola and Mozambique.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] In order to help speed up the elections and avoid instability, this president of Nigeria met with Guinea-Bissau's president Jose Mario Vaz to provide \$500,000 in funding and ensure that elections would take place.

ANSWER: Muhammadu **Buhari**

[10] Attempts by the Economic Community of West African States to stabilise Guinea-Bissau had come to the fore following a coup attempt in this year, the year of Barack Obama's re-election as president.

ANSWER: **2012** <DJ>

11. This figure goes off in search of eternal life after his bosom companion Enkidu dies. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this mythical king of Uruk, who is described as two-thirds divine. He and Enkidu had previously slain Humbaba, a forest guardian who breathes fire.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh**

[10] After Enkidu's death he seeks out Ut-napishtim, who survived this event. This was the last event sent by the gods to reduce Earth's population and was only survived because of the *Preserver-of-Life*, a large boat.

ANSWER: the **flood**

[10] Ut-napishtim challenges Gilgamesh to carry out this action in order to prove he can obtain immortality. Ut-napishtim's wife bakes bread which is used to prove that Gilgamesh failed in this action.

ANSWER: **staying awake** for seven nights [or equivalents; duration not required for the points]

12. This person negotiated the Tripartite Indenture with Edmund Mortimer and Henry Percy in a joint rebellion against Henry IV. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this leader of a namesake rising which began in 1400, capturing Conwy and Harlech castles, but which was eventually put down by the future Henry V.

ANSWER: Owain **Glyn Dŵr** ["DO-er"]

[10] Glyn Dŵr is considered to have been the last native holder of this title, previously held by Llywelyn ap Gruffydd [Griffith], and given to English heirs-apparent since Edward I did so for his son Edward II in 1301.

ANSWER: **Prince of Wales** [or **Tywysog Cymru**]

[10] Glyn Dŵr's rising followed the deposition of this English king, who probably died at Pontefract Castle. The son of the Black Prince, this ruler was a patron of artworks such as the Wilton Diptych.

ANSWER: **Richard II** <AP>

13. Near the end of this story, there is a sound 'as if a shield of brass had indeed, at the moment, fallen heavily upon a floor of silver'. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story in which the narrator's reading aloud of 'The Mad Trist' of Sir Launcelot Canning to his friend Roderick seems to prompt identical sounds around them, prior to the title building's collapse.

ANSWER: "The **Fall of the House of Usher**"

[10] "The Fall of the House of Usher" is a short story by this American author, who wrote about a fictional victim of the Spanish Inquisition in "The Pit and Pendulum". He also wrote *The Raven*.

ANSWER: Edgar Allan **Poe**

[10] In "The Fall of the House of Usher", it appears to have been Roderick's intention to kill his sister Madeline in this way, which occurs in several of Poe's stories, such as Montresor's murder of Fortunato in "The Cask of Amontillado".

ANSWER: being **buried alive** [or **premature burial** or **walled** in or similar equivalents; accept **taphophobia**] <AP>

14. This novel's protagonist is forced to leave the idyllic village of Helstone after her father, who is a pastor, becomes a dissenter and moves to Milton, a thinly-disguised Manchester. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1855 novel, in which Margaret Hale clashes with the mill owner John Thornton.

ANSWER: **North and South**

[10] *North and South* is a novel by this British female author of *Wives and Daughters* and *Cranford*.

ANSWER: Elizabeth (or Mrs) **Gaskell**

[10] This man suggested the title of *North and South* before publishing it in his journal *Household Words*. Despite his publishing career, this man is better known for his novels like *David Copperfield* and *Hard Times*.

ANSWER: Charles **Dickens** <JK>

15. In one work, this poet described humans as "The glory, jest and riddle of the world". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poet of *An Essay on Man*, who wrote about Ariel and the other sylphs attempting to protect Belinda in the mock-epic *The Rape of the Lock*.

ANSWER: Alexander **Pope**

[10] *The Rape of the Lock*, like almost all of Pope's writings, is in this poetic form, which he parodies in *An Essay on Criticism*, noting 'And ten low words oft creep in one dull line'. It is also the form of Dryden's translation of the *Aeneid*.

ANSWER: **heroic couplets** [prompt on "**couplets**" or "rhyming **couplets**"]

[10] "I was the shadow of the waxwing slain / By the false azure in the window pane" is the opening couplet of this poem by the fictional poet John Shade in a work of the same name by Vladimir Nabokov.

ANSWER: "**Pale Fire**" [or **Pale Fire**] <AP>

16. The discovery of a partly-decomposed snail in an opaque bottle of ginger beer was a landmark event in the development of this legal concept. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this legal concept, established in UK law by the 1932 case *Donoghue v Stevenson*, which needs the proving of a breach of duty.

ANSWER: **negligence**

[10] Negligence is one of the major forms of this kind of law, concerned with civil, rather than criminal, wrongs. Nuisance and defamation are other categories of this kind of law.

ANSWER: **tort** [accept **delict**]

[10] The final decision for *Donoghue v Stevenson* was taken by this body, which was the highest court of appeal in the UK until the establishment of the UK Supreme Court from 2009.

ANSWER: **House of Lords** <AP>

17. One verse of this song concludes that it doesn't matter whether the addressee heard 'the holy or the broken' form of the title word. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this song, which partially describes its own musical structure in its first verse as 'the fourth, the fifth / The minor fall, the major lift'. This song was notably covered by Jeff Buckley on his only completed album.

ANSWER: **"Hallelujah"**

[10] "Hallelujah" is a song from this musician's album *Various Positions*, which also featured "Dance Me to the End of Love". This singer died three weeks after releasing their last album, *You Want It Darker*.

ANSWER: Leonard Norman **Cohen**

[10] In this song, Cohen compares himself to 'a knight from some old fashioned book', and, in the refrain, says that 'I have tried, in my way, to be free'.

ANSWER: **"Bird on the Wire"** <AP>

18. Name some geographical things whose names are tautologies, for 10 points each:

[10] This is the name of several British rivers, including ones nicknamed the 'Salisbury' and one nicknamed 'Shakespeare's', since it runs through Stratford.

ANSWER: River **Avon**

[10] This island off the northern coast of Kent is separated from the mainland by a tidal channel of the Thames estuary called the Swale.

ANSWER: Isle of **Sheppey**

[10] This Lancashire hill forms a detached part of the Forest of Bowland AONB. It is climbed each Halloween by a large number of visitors, due to its surrounding area being associated with witch trials.

ANSWER: **Pendle** Hill <DJL>

19. This cheese is used in British versions of quiche lorraine and is the most popular type of cheese in Britain. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this hard cow's cheese, named after a village in Somerset.

ANSWER: **Cheddar**

[10] Another popular cheese is this crumbly white cheese; originally created to provide food for miners, it takes its name from a town in South Wales.

ANSWER: **Caerphilly**

[10] Although named after a village traditionally located in Huntingdonshire, a protected designation of origin requires that this blue cheese can only be made in Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire or Derbyshire.

ANSWER: **Stilton** <NJ>

20. This politician gave the speech "On the Mindless Menace of Violence" the day after quoting Aeschylus in an unscripted speech in Indianapolis. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this US Attorney General who was assassinated two months after those speeches, made during their 1968 campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

ANSWER: **Robert Francis Kennedy** [or **RFK**; or **Robert F. Kennedy**; or **Bobby Kennedy**; prompt on "**Kennedy**"]

[10] Those speeches were given immediately after the assassination of this civil rights leader who was one of the organisers of the 1963 March on Washington, during which he delivered his "I Have A Dream" speech.

ANSWER: Martin Luther **King** Jr.

[10] King first came to prominence in this city in Alabama when taking part in the bus boycott which followed the arrest of Rosa Parks. It was also the destination of the three protest marches from Selma.

ANSWER: **Montgomery** <AP>