

ARCHIVE

Round 2

By Mike Bentley

1. Prospective employees in this profession had to "be an actor ... who can play any kind of role" according to a man who ran a St. Louis-based company that hired them, Thomas Furlong. People in this profession caused a mistrial in the initial hearings of Teapot Dome villain Harry Sinclair. The head of the first-ever business for people in this job, (+) Francois Vidocq, was arrested in 1842 for plots to kidnap women and deliver them to convents. One of the most prominent Americans in this profession left England to escape an arrest related to his Chartist sympathies. An international agency of these people was headed by a former (*) Secret Service agent named William J. Burns. The most famous agency to hire people in this job had an early success in foiling the Baltimore Plot to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. For 10 points, name this occupation of Pinkerton agents.

ANSWER: **private detective** [or **private eye**; or **gumshoe**; or **private dick**; accept **Pinkertons** before the end; prompt on spy or detective or union buster] <History, 1>

2. This show traces its origins to events held at Chicago-area high schools that started airing on WCIU-TV in 1970. This show is hailed for pushing viewers to "some boundless and joyful exit" in a chapter from *A Little Devil in America*. This show's host tried to keep more "suggestive" "East Coast" styles off the air according to Rosie Perez in a 2010 documentary. This show usually closed with a line beginning, "and you can bet your last money, it's all gonna be a (+) stone gas, honey." This show entered national syndication in 1971, the same year as competitors *The Lawrence Welk Show* and *Hee Haw*. Two years later, a memorable episode of this show concluded with Stevie Wonder's modified version of this show's theme song, "The (*) Sound of Philadelphia." QuestLove wrote a book about how this show shaped the styles and moves of a generation. For 10 points, name this show hosted for over 20 years by Don Cornelius, known for the two lines that dancers formed to dance to pre-recorded tracks.

ANSWER: ***Soul Train*** <Pop Culture, 2>

3. In one tradition, this character's mother Nahid is sent back to her homeland after being rejected at court for her bad breath. This character employs one of his seven philosophers, Balinas, to defeat the priestess Azar Humayun and enter into her fire-temple. This character was frequently conflated with the two-horned (+) prophet Dhu 'l-Qarnayn from the Quran, as well as with the horned ram deity Amun. In Islamic traditions, this character, after discovering Adam's will, sent his vizier (*) Khidr to go find the youth-granting spring described in the will, but Khidr was unable to re-trace his path to it. This character is the half-brother of Darius in the *Shahnamah*. This character builds a giant barrier to defend people from Gog and Magog. For 10 points, name this conqueror who cut the Gordian Knot.

ANSWER: **Alexander the Great** [or **Alexander III**; prompt on Alexander] <Other, 1>

4. It's not anti-imperialism, but in 1839, dozens of people were injured when gathering to hear Father Matthew speak on this cause in Limerick. In the UK, supporters of this cause were opposed by a political bloc that operated the tied-house system. The "father" of this cause in Britain, John Dunlop, sold 140,000 copies of a pamphlet on this title cause. An American supporter of this cause lost an eye when a group of students caused a riot during his lecture in London; that man was named (+) Pussyfoot Johnson. A speech given in Preston by Dickie Turner is supposedly the origin for a term of a hardcore version of this cause. Britain's White Ribbon Association was originally devoted to this cause and was affiliated with an American organization that advocated for a (*) "Do Everything" approach under leader Frances Willard. For 10 points, name this cause that in the US was advocated for by the WCTU and Carry Nation.

ANSWER: **temperance** [or **prohibition** of alcohol; accept answers like **banning** the sale of **alcohol**] (Turner's speech supposedly coined the term "teetotal") <History, 1>

5. This author's friend Salman Rushdie relates how much his bodyguards loved dining at her house, since she'd make them a good meal. One character declares that his realm "served as a kitsch repository for fancies too savage" in this author's radio play about the life of Richard Dadd, *Come unto these Yellow Sands*. After winning the Somerset Maugham Award, this author hooked up with a pachinko-loving Japanese man named Sozo Araki in Tokyo. This author's experiences in Japanese love hotels made it into "Souvenir of Japan" from her 1974 collection (+) *Fireworks: Nine Profane Pieces*. After being diagnosed with lung cancer, this author started work on a final novel that opens on the 75th birthday of identical twins Dora and Nora Chance. In a short story by this author, after the central character discovers her (*) grandmother's hair in a fire, she strips off all her clothes and seduces the disguised character who had killed her grandmother. This author embarked on her most famous project after receiving a commission to translate the work of Charles Perrault. For 10 points, name this author of *Wise Children*, best-known for updating fairy tales in books such as *The Bloody Chamber*.

ANSWER: Angela **Carter** [or Angela Olive **Pearce**; or Angela Olive **Stalker**] <Literature, 2>

6. The red-toned title figure of one painting by this artist holds a purple umbrella in one hand and seems to be wearing a Fitbit on his ankle. This artist of *The Wanderer* depicted a giant hand, possibly the woman's own, pulling apart the face of a woman who is naked from the waist down in *Presenter*. One painting by this artist shows a female painter depicted from behind using her many arms to keep the title object from falling on her in a work titled *Painting in an Earthquake*. This artist painted an "imagined portrait" of (+) Viktor Yushchenko titled *Poisoned Man* and several blindfolded members of George W. Bush's administration in 2005's *Men's Retreat*. A painting this artist first exhibited at the show *Waiting for the Barbarians* included thick paint strokes to stand in for lacerations on the abstracted face of a figure based on photographs published in the (*) *Chicago Defender* and *Jet Magazine*. For 10 points, name this artist who attracted controversy for depicting Emmett Till in her painting *Open Casket* at the 2017 Whitney Biennial.
ANSWER: Dana Schutz <Art, 3>

7. This country's military controlled over one-fifth of the seats in Parliament through a postwar system called *dwifungsi*. Swedish ambassador Harald Edelstam tried to alert the world to massacres taking place in this country. One bloody period in this country's history targeted members of the so-called (+) "Gestapu" group and followed a coup staged by the G30S movement. In 1998, the Glodok neighborhood in this country's capital was destroyed and hundreds of people of (*) Chinese heritage were killed. Geoffrey B. Robinson's book *The Killing Season* documents how the American government was complicit in a mass killing of the PKI in this country, an anti-communist period also chronicled in Joshua Oppenheimer's documentary *The Act of Killing*. For 10 points, name this island country once ruled by Suharto.
ANSWER: Indonesia <History, 1>

8. A 1957 article in *Life* documented "New York Banker" Gordon Wasson's CIA-funded trip to Oaxaca to study these things. They're not bombs, but a guide for creating a type of these things using some jars and a pressure cooker was published in 1976 by Terence and Dennis McKenna. In 1959, a young composer appeared for five nights in a row on the Italian (+) game show *Double Or Nothing* to demonstrate his extensive knowledge of these things; that man was a young John Cage. Many temples in China honor Wu San Kwung of the Sung dynasty who figured out how to (*) cultivate one class of these organisms. An extremely detailed watercolor of the *Hygrophorus puniceus* or crimson waxcap variety of these organisms was painted by Beatrix Potter. "Exotic" versions of these organisms sold in US grocery stores include Pioppinos. A startup called Zume has had a lot of trouble getting its pizza-making robots to properly add this topping to the pizza. For 10 points, name this type of fungi whose examples include portobello.
ANSWER: mushrooms [accept shitake mushrooms or psychedelic mushrooms or magic mushrooms or psilocybin mushrooms or shrooms; prompt on fungi or drugs] <Other, 1>

9. The first novel this character appears in opens with the line, "I heard this story from one who had no business to tell it to me, or to any other." A 1964 novel where this man battles aliens called the Followers was pulped because author Barton Werper didn't have the rights to publish it. In a novel where this character "Returns," he survives a duel forced on him by an evil Russian named Nikolas Rokoff. The fantasy author Philip José Farmer wrote several books expanding on the lost city of (+) Opar first detailed in books starring this character. He's not named Jim, but this character "Finds a Son!," has a "New York Adventure," and meets "His Mate" in numerous films starring an (*) Olympic swimmer. This character, who is raised by Kala, is the orphaned son of Lord and Lady Greystoke. For 10 points, name this character who often uses his vine-swinging skills to save Jane, an Edgar Rice Burroughs character who was raised by apes.
ANSWER: Tarzan [or John Clayton II; accept Viscount Greystoke before mentioned] <Literature, 1>

10. Sean Murphy, a man who stole several of these objects from E. A. Dion Inc. in Attleboro, Massachusetts, wrote a prison book titled *Master Thief: How to Be a Professional Burglar*. One set of these objects contained exactly 283 of a certain set of items, pissing off Arthur Blank. Another set of these objects have 127 decorative flourishes, a reference to the combined numbers of the people involved in the (+) Philly Special. The most notorious theft of one of these objects occurred after Sandy Weill, president of Citi Group, had the dumb idea to show it off while on a foreign trip. (*) Vladimir Putin allegedly stole one of these objects from Robert Kraft. The aforementioned thief Sean Murphy stole one of these objects with the name "Strahan" engraved upon it. For 10 points, name this type of jewelry given to the year's best NFL team.
ANSWER: Super Bowl Ring [prompt on ring] (283 references the 28-3 deficit the Patriots came back from in Super Bowl LI) <Pop Culture, 1>

11. This man's son is the subject of Edward Wilson-Lee's 2019 history *The Catalogue of Shipwrecked Books*, which chronicles the 1,637 books from the massive library of that son that were lost en route from Venice. In a 2014 speech, Recep Erdogan claimed that this man's feats had been pre-empted by Turks, citing a dubious translation of the word "mosque" in this man's diary. This man married one of the daughters of Bartolomeu Perestrello, the personal ruler of (+) Porto Santo. News about this man spread

through Italy after Giuliano Dati translated his letter *Epistola de insulis nuper inventis*, originally published in Valladolid. Historians have debated how accurate the only copy of this man's diary is to his actual views, as it comes down only via copies from an abstract made by the secretary of (*) Bartolomé de Las Casas. De Las Casas is also responsible for a myth about pawning jewels connected to this man. Although this man was granted the title "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," he was forced to return to Spain in chains following his third voyage. For 10 points, name this man who discovered the New World for Europeans in 1492.

ANSWER: Christopher Columbus [or Christophorus Columbus; or Cristoffa Corombo; or Cristoforo Colombo; or Cristóbal Colón; or Cristóvão Colombo] <History, 1>

12. After being dumped by Paramount, this man found success sparring with the puppet Charlie McCarthy on *The Chase and Sanborn Hour* radio program. Mythmakers spread the story that this actor ran away from home at age 11 after dropping a giant box on his father's head. This actor frequently employed euphemisms like "Mother of Pearl" and (+) "Godfrey Daniel" in his films. Director George Cukor prohibited this man from juggling in a role where he was loaned to MGM to play Mr. Micawber in *David Copperfield*. Characteristic lines by this actor include "Never mind what I tell you to do, you do what I tell you!" After flopping as a silent film star, he found his first talkie success with films like *The Barber Shop* and the risqué *The Dentist* which were basically screen versions of his (*) Ziegfeld Follies routines. For 10 points, name this big-nosed vaudeville and silent film comedian, who hit it big with the 1923 Broadway show *Poppy*.

ANSWER: W. C. Fields [or William Claude Fields; or William Claude Dukenfield] <Art, 3>

13. Description acceptable. Thomas R. Nicely, the professor who discovered this issue, had earlier made the board game *Sports Illustrated Pro Football*, a sort of proto-fantasy football game. Some versions of VB included a switch that allowed you to disable the built-in protection against this issue. This issue was supposedly caused by some missing values in a lookup table. One company claimed that the typical user would hit this issue only once every 27,000 years, although (+) IBM claimed it would happen every 24 days. The \$475 million that this problem caused may be dwarfed by settlements related to the more recent (*) Meltdown and Spectre exploits. A quote from Andy Grove was placed on keychains made from the objects that were recalled due to this issue. A joke about this bug says that 1.99904 designers is enough to screw in a light bulb, but that's close enough for non-technical people. For 10 points, name this bug which affected logic around dividing non-integer numbers on certain processors.

ANSWER: Intel floating point bug [or Pentium floating point bug; or Pentium FDIV bug; accept anything involving a bug with Intel Pentium processors] <Tech, 2>

14. A Henry Taylor painting with this title depicts high jumper Alice Coachman winning the first Olympic gold for a Black woman. The most famous song of this name was supposedly inspired by an incident where Gertrude, a member of the group that recorded it, spoke in tongues to a bunch of Georgia white supremacists to scare them off. An album of this name contains tracks such as "Dear God 2.0" and "A Peace of Light" and was released in 2010 by The (+) Roots. A gospel hymn of this name was popularized in the 1950s by the Famous Ward Sisters. That song of this name was later performed by Mahalia Jackson during the 1963 March on Washington and has the singer declaring, "Well, I'm gonna wear a diadem / In the new Jerusalem." For 10 points, name this (*) four-word phrase that titles a gospel song whose chorus declares, "I'm gon' thank him for how he brought me."

ANSWER: How I Got Over <Other, 3>

15. Joshua Kendall's biography of this man, *The Man Who Made Lists*, documents his falling out with Jeremy Bentham because Bentham didn't meet his bar for hygiene. In 1814, this man invented the log-log slide rule. This physician's studies on how the retina interprets rapidly flashing still images formed the basis for cinema. A text by this author much admired by Ralph Waldo Emerson coined the phrase (+) "intelligent design" and sought to bridge science and religion; that fifth Bridgewater Treatise was titled *Animal and Vegetable Physiology, Considered with Reference to Natural Theology*. This man gave "Indiscrimination" the number 465a so his best-known book would have exactly 1,000 topics. The full title of that book by this author mentions how it was arranged "so as to Facilitate the (*) Expression of Ideas and Assist in Literary Composition." This man drew on the Latin word for "treasure" to title a book partly divided into a topic dictionary. For 10 points, name this man best-known for compiling the *Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases*.

ANSWER: Peter Mark Roget [accept Roget's Thesaurus] <Other, 2>

16. A 1970 Christie's sale of this portrait made it the first painting to ever sell for more than one million pounds. After this painting was successfully exhibited at The Pantheon, its subject paraded it around Rome. Both the artist and subject of this painting appear as subjects in Antonio (+) Palomino's *Lives and Works of the Most Eminent Artists*. The subject of this portrait wears a white collar that was banned in the artist's home country. This painting was made while the artist was on assignment to find art to fill up the Alcazar Palace. This portrait may have been practice for a portrait of (*) Pope Innocent X. The person

depicted in this painting worked for 10 years alongside his master following his freedom in 1650. For 10 points, name this Diego Velazquez portrait of his slave, also an artist.

ANSWER: *Portrait of Juan de Pareja* [accept anything involving a portrait or painting of Juan de Pareja] <Art, 2>

17. A 2021 novel by Lara Feigel borrows its title from this author's best-known novel and includes the bisexual filmmaker Helena along with a gynecologist named Polly. The protagonist of a story by this author keeps having obligations such as an upcoming sofa delivery that force her to put off leaving her husband. That story, "The Weeds", was collected in her *Cast a Cold Eye*. This author described how she was orphaned by the 1918 flu pandemic in the memoir *Memories of a (+) Catholic Girlhood*. One of this author's characters realizes after giving birth to a son named Stephen that she'll have to defend him against the "double authority" of her doctor husband, who insists she breastfeeds. That character, Priss Crockett, is a classmate of the bohemian Kay Petersen. This arch-enemy of (*) Lillian Hellman and wife of Edmund Wilson is best-known for a novel about eight women who graduate from Vassar in 1933. For 10 points, name this author of *The Group*.

ANSWER: Mary McCarthy [or Mary Therese McCarthy] <Literature, 3>

18. In 1986, Ronald Reagan signed into law a bill that protected companies from lawsuits due to injuries from these products. The most profitable offering by a company called Agenus is a compound used in conjunction with these products called QS-21. In the 1960s, a foot pedal-operated device called the Ped-O-Jet made it more efficient to distribute these products. Over 40 separate examples of these products were developed by (+) Maurice Hilleman. Contaminated products of this type led to several deaths in Camden, New Jersey in 1901, prompting Congress to pass a bill giving the Hygienic Laboratory new responsibilities. These products are often made more effective by being (*) "adjuvanted." Creating one of these products was the objective of Operation Warp Speed. For 10 points, name these products, one of which was developed in a partnership between Pfizer and BioNTech during the Covid pandemic.

ANSWER: vaccines [or inoculations; accept mRNA vaccine or Covid vaccine; prompt on biologics] <Tech, 1>

19. This artist used banana oil to coat the surface of his three-dimensional orotones, including one titled *Storm*. A 2018 exhibit of this man's work at the Seattle Art Museum paired photos by this artist such as *Sunset on Puget Sound* with response pieces by artists such as Will Wilson. George Hunt instructed this man on customs and traditions for a failed feature-length silent film titled (+) *In the Land of the Head-Hunters*. Cecil B. DeMille hired this "Shadow Catcher" to find locations for *The Plainsman* in part because of this man's now-iconic Western photo *Canyon De Chelly*. This artist captured a man wearing a commemorative medal given to one of his ancestors by the President in his 1927 photo (*) *Old Eagle*.

Alexander B. Upshaw, a member of the Crow nation, assisted this photographer on his best-known project. For 10 points, name this photographer of *The North American Indian*, known for his ethnographic photos of Native Americans.

ANSWER: Edward Curtis [or Edward Sherriff Curtis] <Art, 3>

20. One of the most popular brands of this type of product among the British working class in the early 20th century had the fake-Hindi name of *Phul-Nana*. Another of these products was supposedly created from a recipe from a monk by Paolo Feminis that fended off the plague. In April 2020, a Turkish retailer of this type of product said its sales increased 3,400% due to the Turkish custom of using this product as a sanitizer, including at restaurants. The Musee (+) Lalique displays over 200 glass containers Rene Lalique made for holding this type of product, including several for Francois Coty. Douglas Collins of the firm Goya claimed he invented giving away free samples of this type of product with magazines. This type of product usually consists of a mix of (*) rosemary, lavender, bergamot and neroli oil. One of these products gets its name from inventor Ernest Beaux's love for the number 5. For 10 points, name these products that might be sprayed from a Chanel bottle.

ANSWER: perfume [or cologne; or Eau de Cologne] <Other, 1>

21. Note: You can give either a generic name or the most popular brand name as an answer. SonicBlue's 4000 version of these devices attracted lawsuits for being able to send content to other users. The combined EE+GS chip was included in a game console that doubled as one of these devices called the PSX. These devices made it significantly easier to engage in "chase (+) playback." The MCE version of Windows XP allowed a PC to operate as one of these devices. The brand that is sometimes synonymous with these devices sold a companion device nicknamed the "peanut" and originally used a dial-up connection to download the schedules needed for using its (*) Season Pass feature. The rise of these devices led to an increase in network "logo bugs" due to the "skip" feature on examples such as the ReplayTV. For 10 points, name these devices, an evolution of the analog VCR that let you easily save shows for later viewing.

ANSWER: DVR [or TiVo; or digital video recorder; or Personal Video Recorder; or PVR; prompt on Media Center] <Tech, 2>

22. William Howard Russell wrote an account of how British troops thoroughly looted this city's Kaiserbagh "pleasure palace." During the Sepoy Rebellion, British troops in this city were harassed by a sniper nicknamed "Bob the Nailer" who turned out to be a woman of African descent firing from a tree overlooking the Sikanderbagh. Following that rebellion, a massive palace built in this city to house (+) Wajid Ali Shah's concubines was seized and turned into the meeting place of the British Indian Association. This city's British Residency was (*) besieged for several months in 1857. An agreement reached in this city in 1916 pledged extra representation for Muslims. Muhammad Ali Jinnah negotiated a pact named for this city. For 10 points, name this capital of Uttar Pradesh.

ANSWER: **Lucknow** <History, 2>

23. Wally George, best-known as the host of Hot Seat, one of the first "Combat News" shows, hosted halftime segments for a 1989 TV airing of this activity. Most of the rules of this activity were formulated in the 1930s by sportswriter Damon Runyon. A few years earlier, Leo Seltzer had pioneered this sport in the Chicago Coliseum in an event meant to appeal to audiences tired of watching (+) walkathons. A young Marilyn Monroe had a part in a Mickey Rooney film about this sport titled *The Fireball*. A 1972 B-movie about this sport with the word "Unholy" in its title inspired Denise Grimes to start the AZRD for it in 2003, a group that helped popularize this activity's distinctive use of (*) nicknames. Tactics within this sport include passing the star. Mike Gammon and Judi McGuire, a married couple in this sport, got a book deal to write a memoir titled *Ram, Slam, Jam and a Little Bit of Ham*. This sport usually consists of a team of four blockers and one jammer. For 10 points, name this contact sport performed on roller skates.

ANSWER: **roller derby** [accept **Roller Games** or **Roller Dome** or **RollerJam**; prompt on **derby** or roller **skating**] <Pop Culture, 1>

24. This person wrote an unreliable autobiography titled *Compendious rehearsal* where he boasted of spending 18 hours a day studying at St. John's College. This man's personal stash of some three thousand printed works and one thousand manuscripts made his library larger than that of either Oxford or Cambridge, although his brother-in-law Nicholas Fromond sold the library while this man was traveling in Europe. This scholar's translation of Euclid introduced the use of the plus sign into English, and the (+) secret letters he sent with two circles representing eyes inspired James Bond's code name of 007. This man may have coined the term "British Empire" in his *General and Rare Memorials pertayning to the Perfect Arte of Navigation*. This model for Shakespeare's Prospero argued that the title symbol was the key to understanding nature in *The Hieroglyphic Monad*. This man used (*) astrological charts to pick January 15th, 1559 as an auspicious date for a new monarch's coronation. For 10 points, name this adviser and "magician" to Queen Elizabeth I.

ANSWER: John **Dee** <History, 3>