

Round #3--Tossups

1. "Afoot and light-hearted, I take to the open road,  
Healthy, free, the world before me,  
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose..."

These are the opening lines of a poem written in 1856 and revised in later editions of Leaves of Grass. For 10 points--name this Walt Whitman poem.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD (ACCEPT: POEM OF THE ROAD--original title)

2. It was first published by Euphemia Allen in 1877. In the same year Aleksandr Borodin published it with the name "The Kotelettin Polka." From 1878 to 1880, Cesar Cui <SAY-zar KWEE>, Anatoli Liadov <LEE-ah-dahf>, Nikolai Rimski-Korsakov, and Franz Liszt all wrote variations of it and published them in a book entitled Paraphrases. For 10 points--name this popular two-finger piano piece.

CHOPSTICKS

3. Mark Lindsay was all set to portray John Lennon in the television movie "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko," but he was dropped when the producers found out that he had the same real name as the person who shot Lennon. For 10 points--what was his real name?

MARK CHAPMAN

4. The United States acquires Florida and recognizes Spanish sovereignty over Texas. Spain relinquishes its claims to the Oregon Treaty. And both countries agree to a common border. These are the provisions--for 10 points--of what 1819 treaty?

TRANSCONTINENTAL (or ADAMS-ONIS <oh-NEES>) TREATY

5. He hated the U.S. He hated the Soviet Union. And when the People's Republic of China started diplomatic relations with the West, he broke off diplomatic relations with Beijing <bay-ZHING>. For 10 points--name this recently deceased leader of Albania.

ENVER HOXHA <HO-zhah>

6. After eight years of racing, John Henry has won 39 times and earned six and one-half million dollars before retiring earlier this year. For 10 points--for how much money was John Henry syndicated for stud?

HE WASN'T--JOHN HENRY IS A GELDING

(Accept "none," "zero," etc.--be liberal in accepting)

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7. It will employ six thousand workers and will create 14 thousand jobs in related areas of employment. Its plant will cost three and one-half billion dollars to build. For 10 points--what new manufacturing company will be based in Spring Hill, Tennessee?

SATURN CORPORATION

8. If an animal is most active at night it is said to be "nocturnal." For 10 points--what word is used to describe an animal that is most active in the daytime?

DIURNAL

9. It is the latest--and possibly the last--book written by Ernest Hemingway. Compiled from articles written for Look magazine, it describes a summer in the life of a Spanish bullfighter. For 10 points--what is the name of the book?

THE DANGEROUS SUMMER

10. He is "king" of the Heartbreakers, but in a fit of pique he broke another part of his anatomy by thrusting it into a wall. For 10 points--who sang that "the waiting is the hardest part"?

TOM PETTY

11. Take the number of days 52 Americans were held captive in Iran and divide it by the number of troy ounces in a troy pound. For 10 points-- what number is the result?

37 (444 days divided by 12 ounces equals 37)

12. It was to be the third manned space mission to land on the moon, but a ruptured oxygen tank forced Jim Lovell, Fred Haise, and John Seigert <SWY-gurt> to return home prematurely. For 10 points--what mission was it?

APOLLO 13

13. For a fast 10 points--in chess, what man captures in a different manner than it moves?

PAWN

(HOST: It moves forward, but captures diagonally)

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14. AM, FM, or television? For 10 points--which was the last to be allowed to broadcast in stereo?

TELEVISION or TV or THE THIRD ONE

(HOST: FM Stereo allowed in 1961, AM in 1982, TV in 1984)

15. In English, most countries' names end in "E," "A," or "D." For 10 points--name the only country whose name ends with "K."

DENMARK

16. It sounds like something you would have for a snack or dessert, but it is actually a disease commonly found in southeast Asia characterized by partial paralysis, anemia, and loss of weight. For 10 points--what disease is caused by a deficiency of thiamine?

BERIBERI

17. Michael McKean is Mr. Green, Madeline Kahn is Mrs. White, and Eileen Brennan is Mrs. Peacock in a soon-to-be-released motion picture based on a board game developed by Anthony Pratt in 1948. For 10 points--name it.

CLUE

18. The name's the same--a double-thick center cut of beef tenderloin and the French author of Atala, Rene, and Les Natchez <LAY NAH-chez>. For 10 points--what is their common name?

CHATEAUBRIAND <shah-TOH-bree-aw>

19. "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." So begins the Number One record by the Byrds, "Turn, Turn, Turn." Its lyrics came--for 10 points--from what Old Testament book?

ECCLESIASTES

(HOST: Chapter 3, Verse 1)

20. "Time's glory is to calm contending kings,  
To unmask falsehood, and bring truth to light..."  
This is from a poem written by someone who is better known for another form of literature. For 10 points--what playwright wrote "The Rape of Lucrece"?

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

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21. Featuring such formidable weapons as Grant Fuhr <FYDOOR>, Jan <YAWN> Kurri, Paul Coffey, Mark Messier <MES-ee-ay>, and Wayne Gretzky, they won their second consecutive Stanley Cup by defeating the Philadelphia Flyers. For 10 points--name this National Hockey League Champion team.

EDMONTON or OILERS

22. The first H-bomb test in China... The first heart transplant... The ratification of the 25<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the Constitution... And the execution of Che <chay> Guevara <gay-VAR-ah>. For 10 points--these all occurred in what year?

1967

23. Medical history was made when a little girl with an undeveloped heart received a new one. The thing that made Baby Fae special was that she did not receive a human heart. For 10 points--she received a heart from what kind of animal?

A BABOON

(DO NOT ACCEPT: "An ape")

(NOTE: If the response is "a monkey," please ask for more information)

24. Zaire and Tanzania <tan-zan-EE-ah> border it on the north. Angola borders it on the west. Namibia, Botswana, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique are its southern neighbors, and Malawi is on its eastern frontier. For 10 points--name this African country.

ZAMBIA

(DO NOT ACCEPT: Gambia)

25. It has happened four times: the first in 1948 and 1949, the second in 1956, the third in 1967, and the fourth in 1973. The likelihood of a fifth occurrence has decreased in recent years, but the possibility still exists. For 10 points--what are these violent events?

ARAB-ISRAELI WARS

(NOTE: Be liberal in accepting)

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1. 20 POINT BONUS

"... If there's a smile upon my face,  
It's only there trying to fool the public.  
But when it comes down to fooling you,  
Now, honey, that's quite a different subject.  
But don't let my glad expression  
Give you the wrong impression--  
Really I'm sad--much sadder than sad..."

Thus begins a record that was released in 1967, but hit #1 in 1970.  
For 10 points each--name the record and the group that recorded it.

"TEARS OF A CLOWN"

-by-

"SMOKEY" ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES

2. 25 POINT BONUS

The school of painting known as "abstract expressionism" reached its peak in the 1940's and 1950's. At the forefront of this movement were several American painters, including Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, and Max Weber. For 5 points each-- match each of these five painters to the painting he did. You get to choose from the following paintings: "Slate Blue and Brown on Plum," "Chinese Restaurant," "Woman I," "Greyed Rainbow," and "Elegy for the Spanish Republic."

SLATE BLUE AND BROWN ON PLUM--MARK ROTHKO

CHINESE RESTAURANT--MAX WEBER

WOMAN I--WILLEM de KOONING

GREYED RAINBOW--JACKSON POLLOCK

ELEGY FOR THE SPANISH REPUBLIC--ROBERT MOTHERWELL

3. 25 POINT BONUS

It is another example showing that a gun without live ammunition is dangerous nevertheless. Last October, an actor who was the star of the television series "Cover Up" accidentally shot himself in the head with a blank and died six days later. For 25 points--name this unfortunate actor.

JON-ERIK HEXUM

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4. 30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours if you determine the name after the first clue, 20 on the second clue, and ten points if you need all three all clues to figure it out.

1. In the years before the Battle of Hastings, two men with this name had ruled England, but neither of them was numbered.
2. The first numbered English king with this name was a Plantagenet who ascended to the throne in 1272.
3. Including the two unnumbered individuals, there have been ten Kings of England with this name.

EDWARD

5. 30 POINT BONUS

Washington, D.C. is on the Potomac, Paris on the Seine <sayn>, and London on the Thames <temz>. Name the national capitals by the following clues for 5 points per city.

1. (10 points possible) These two capitals are found on the Niger.  
[BAMAKO, MALI; NIAMEY <NEE-ah-may>, NIGER]
2. (10 points possible) You can find these two on the Rhine.  
[BONN, WEST GERMANY; VADUZ <fa-DOOTS>, LIECHTENSTEIN]
3. (10 points possible) These two capitals are on the Mekong.  
[PHNOM PENH, KAMPUCHEA; VIENTIANE, LAOS <lows>]

6. 20 POINT BONUS

The scene is ancient Sicily, third century B.C. You have just seen somebody who was taking a bath run into the streets of Syracuse stark naked, shouting, "Eureka!" He has just realized that an immersed object loses as much weight as the amount of water it displaces. For 10 points each--name this not-so-madman and the physical concept he just realized.

ARCHIMEDES <ar-kih-MEE-deez>

•BUOYANCY (Accept: Archimedean Principle)

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7. 35 POINT BONUS

The book of Matthew reports the Sermon on the Mount by Jesus, in which He blessed nine groups of people. The last group He blessed were the people prosecuted for the sake of religion, those who were tortured for believing in Him. For 5 points each--name seven of the other eight groups of people He blessed.

THOSE WHO FEEL POOR IN SPIRIT  
 THEY THAT (or THOSE WHO) MOURN  
 THE MEEK ✓  
 THEY THAT (or THOSE WHO) HUNGER AND THIRST FOR GOODNESS  
 THE MERCIFUL  
 THE PURE IN HEART  
 THE PEACEMAKERS ✓

8. 30 POINT BONUS

In the early part of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, Scott Joplin was the foremost composer of ragtime music. In the course of his career, he created two ragtime operas and a folk ballet, all of which flopped. For 10 points each--name the three stage productions composed by Joplin.

THE RAGTIME DANCE (folk ballet)  
 A GUEST OF HONOR (never published)  
TREEMONISHA <tree-moh-NEE-shuh>

(HOST: Treemonisha is the only one extant today.)

9. 20 POINT BONUS

In a four-hour-long battle in the Atlantic Ocean, Horatio Nelson's fleet ended Napoleon's hopes of invading England by sinking 19 French ships in a spectacular victory--but at the cost of his own life. Answer these questions about the battle for 5 points each.

1. This was fought near what Spanish cape? [CAPE TRAFALGAR]
2. Within 3, in what year did this battle take place?  
[1805--Accept 1802 to 1808]
3. What was the name of Nelson's flagship? [H.M.S. VICTORY]
4. Nelson's fleet was opposed by forces under the command of what French admiral?  
[ADMIRAL PIERRE de VILLENEUVE]

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10. 25 POINT BONUS

He was fired from his ministry for stating in his sermons that large corporations are the cause of high unemployment, but he nonetheless continued to preach despite a restraining order. As a result of this, he spent 112 days in jail and was expelled from the Lutheran Church. For 25 points--name this rebel pastor.

D. DOUGLAS ROTH

11. 20 POINT BONUS

In recent years, teams in the National Basketball Association seem to move from one city to another with regularity. For 5 points each--in what cities were the following teams based immediately before they moved to their current homes:

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Sacramento Kings      | [ <u>KANSAS CITY</u> ]  |
| 2. Los Angeles Clippers  | [ <u>SAN DIEGO</u> ]    |
| 3. Los Angeles Lakers    | [ <u>MINNEAPOLIS</u> ]  |
| 4. Golden State Warriors | [ <u>PHILADELPHIA</u> ] |

(NOTE: The Warriors are still based in San Francisco)

12. 30 POINT BONUS

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,  
Till Earth and sky stand presently at God's great Judgment Seat..."

For 15 points each--name the poem that contains these lines and the person who wrote it.

THE BALLAD OF EAST AND WEST

-by-

RUDYARD KIPLING

13. 25 POINT BONUS

Gold, silver, and copper are colors as well as mineral elements. Rubies are red and emeralds are green, of course. For 5 points each, 25 for four correct answers--what color is each of the following minerals:

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Gypsum       | [ <u>WHITE</u> ]  |
| 2. Lapis lazuli | [ <u>BLUE</u> ]   |
| 3. Amethyst     | [ <u>PURPLE</u> ] |
| 4. Borax        | [ <u>WHITE</u> ]  |



14. 35 POINT BONUS

Of the 47 National Parks the United States has, eight of them are located in the State of Alaska. For 5 points each--name seven of them.

DENALI NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

(DO NOT ACCEPT: Mt. McKinley National Park)

GATES OF THE ARCTIC NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

GLACIER BAY NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

KATMAI <KAHT-my> NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

KENAI <kuh-NY> FJORDS NATIONAL PARK

KOBUK <KOH-book> VALLEY NATIONAL PARK

LAKE CLARK NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

WRANGELL-ST. ELIAS NATIONAL PARK AND PRESERVE

15. 30 POINT BONUS

Identify the authors of the following works for 10 points each. I'll give you a hint: all three of them are Russian.

1. A Month in the Country [IVAN TURGENEV]
2. The Bathhouse [VLADIMIR MAYAKOVSKY]
3. Ada [VLADIMIR NOBOKOV]

16. 30 POINT BONUS

In music, the sequence E, G, B, D, and F indicate the lines on a measure when a treble clef is being used. A baseball boxscore usually has AB, R, H, and BI for the batters and IP, H, R, ER, BB, and SO for the pitchers. For 10 points each--the following sequences are used to classify what?

1. s, p, d, f, g, h, and i. [ELECTRON SUBSHELLS--Accept "orbitals"]
2. O, B, A, F, G, K, and M. [STAR TYPES]
3. WR, RT, RG, C, LG, LT, and TE [OFFENSIVE LINEMEN IN FOOTBALL]  
(Accept "Football positions")

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17. 25 POINT BONUS

During the Civil War, two Kentucky-born men served as President--Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.

1. For 10 points--who served as Vice-President of the Confederate States of America?

[ALEXANDER STEPHENS]

2. For 15 more points--what two men served as Vice-President of the United States during the Civil War?

[HANNIBAL HAMLIN AND ANDREW JOHNSON]

18. 20 POINT BONUS

It's a common occurrence--a musical group becomes prominent, then someone leaves it to have a successful solo career. For 5 points each-- immediately before their success as solo performers, these people sang for what group?

1. Eric Carmen [THE RASPBERRIES]
2. Glenn Frey <fry> [THE EAGLES]
3. Kim Carnes [THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS]
4. Ray Parker Jr. [RAYDIO]

19. 30 POINT BONUS

Thirty points are yours if you identify the writer on the first clue, 20 on the second clue, and ten if you need all three clues to name him.

1. He acquired national attention by reporting the Scopes Trial in a series of articles. Later he wrote an article on the alleged invention of the bathtub in America.
2. His first book was entitled Ventures Into Verse.
3. His autobiography was a trilogy comprising Happy Days, Newspaper Days, and Heathen Days.

H(enry) L(ouis) MENCKEN

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20. 20 POINT BONUS

If you trace the path of a point on the edge of a hoop as it rolls on level ground, you would trace a cycloid. Now, if you trace the path of a point on the edge of a dime as the dime rolls on the edge of a silver dollar--for 20 points--what kind of curve would you be tracing then?

AN EPICYCLOID

21. 30 POINT BONUS

Christopher Columbus was an Italian who sailed under the Spanish flag. He was not the last person to explore for a country other than his own-- three other men who did this were John Cabot, Henry Hudson, and Ferdinand Magellan.

1. For 5 points each--these men sailed under whose flag?

JOHN CABOT--ENGLAND or HENRY VII  
 HENRY HUDSON--HOLLAND or THE NETHERLANDS  
 (Accept: ENGLAND--for last voyage)  
 FERDINAND MAGELLAN--SPAIN or CHARLES I or CARLOS I

2. For 5 more points each--name the native country of each of these three explorers.

JOHN CABOT--ITALY or GENOA (Accept: VENICE)  
 HENRY HUDSON--ENGLAND  
 FERDINAND MAGELLAN--PORTUGAL

22. 25 POINT BONUS

Just as the atomic bomb was instrumental in ending World War II, some chemistry textbooks written between the two World Wars claimed that the threat of chemical warfare on the part of the Allies hastened the end of World War I. The new nerve gas was developed in response to the use of four kinds of poisonous gas by the German army. For 5 points each, 25 for all four--what four gases ~~-----~~ were actually used against the Allies in World War I?

CHLORINE GAS  
PHOSGENE or CARBONYL CHLORIDE  
CHLOROPICRIN or NITROCHLOROFORM or TRICHLORONITROMETHANE  
MUSTARD GAS or BIS-2-CHLOROETHYL SULFIDE  
 or 2,2'-DICHLOROETHYL SULFIDE (Read: 2, 2 prime...)