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**Tossups written by Tom Waters and Mike Decker
Tennessee Summer Invitational - July 23-24, 1987**

1. It has its own Zip Code. It has 10 stores, six restaurants, a motel, a golf course, three swimming pools, a water tower, a fire station, and a plant nursery. Most of these attractions are painted fluorescent orange, aqua, or fuchsia. Its most distinctive feature is a 97-foot tall neon Pedro. For 10 points--name the world's largest retailer of Screaming Meemies, Blasting Meteors, and Dancing Butterflies, located about halfway between New Jersey and Disney World.

South of the Border

2. He was born in what is now the Ukraine in 1857. As a child he had stuck his finger on the center of the map of Africa and said, "When I grow up I shall go there." In 1889 he got his wish. What he saw, did, and felt in the Congo are recorded in his finest and most enigmatic story. For 10 points--name this author.

Joseph Conrad (accept Teodor Korzeniowski)

3. Presidents Washington, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Van Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, and Eisenhower. Or, if you prefer the Periodic Table: hydrogen, hydrogen, helium, lithium, boron, oxygen, aluminum, scandium, selenium, cesium, and actinium. For 10 points--what sequence of numbers, superimposed on these two lists, gives such results?

Fibonacci Sequence

4. He was arrested in 1703. The ad offering a reward for his capture gives the only extant description of him: "a middle-size spare man, about 40 years old, of a brown complexion, and dark-brown coloured hair... a hooked nose, a sharp chin, gray eyes, and a large mole near his mouth." Jonathan Swift referred to him contemptuously as "that fellow who was pilloried" and affected to forget his name. He himself composed "Hymn to the Pillory" and his most famous heroine was born in Newgate Prison. For 10 points--identify this English writer.

Daniel Defoe

5. "I was young, had plenty of money and a large army, and wanted to see my name in the newspapers." for 10 points--who made these remarks on leading his army into Silesia in 1740, touching off the War of Austrian Succession?

Frederick II or the Great of Prussia

6. On May 1, 1944 he was allowed to finish his speech on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, on the fiftieth anniversary of his arrest there. For 10 points--identify this social reformer who named his son "Legal Tender" and whose slogan was "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men, but Death to Interest on Bonds."

Jacob Coxey

7. He examines the miracle of the whale swallowing Jonah and concludes that although it approaches the marvelous it would have been much more marvelous if Jonah had swallowed the whale. He also claims that Benjamin Franklin was wiser than Solomon. The work in which he stated these ideas is subtitled "An Investigation of True and Fabulous Theology." For 10 points--name the author, branded an atheist, who wrote *The Age of Reason*.

Thomas Paine

8. When the king elevated him to the peerage in 1931, he chose an armorial bearing crested by a kiwi and displaying two crossed curves tracing the matched growth and decay of radioactivity that determines an element's half-life. For 10 points--who was this leading nuclear physicist?

Ernest Lord Rutherford

9. It is to the Soviet Union what the Ruhr Valley is to West Germany. For 10 points--name this coal and steel region in the southern USSR, north of the Sea of Azov.

Donets Basin (accept Donbas)

10. Gustave Courbet's was so large that some people were offended. Lucas Cranach's was a winged serpent. Titian sometimes used a TV, while Whistler's was shaped like a butterfly. Corot's could not be identified, even by experts. For 10 points--what?

Signatures or Autographs

11. He shared the 1735 Paris Academy of Sciences Prize with his father, who promptly kicked him out of the house for obtaining something he felt should be his alone. For 10 points--name this Swiss mathematician who discovered the principle relating fluid velocity and pressure.

Daniel Bernoulli

12. He was captain of the football team at Terwillinger College and was nicknamed "Hell-Cat." He was converted to the "Manly Man's Religion" by Judson Roberts and was ordained a minister at the Mizpah Theological Seminary. For 10 points--name this preacher who, six decades before Jim and Tammy Bakker, gave religion a bad name.

Elmer Gantry

13. He was mentioned by name in the 1919 Versailles Treaty--478 years after his death. Article 249a declared: "Germany undertakes to deliver to Belgium...the leaves of the triptych of *The Adoration of the Lamb*...formerly in the Church of St. Bavon at Ghent." For 10 points--name the artist.

Jan or Hubert van Eyck

14. In accordance with his directions, his body was dissected in the presence of his friends. The skeleton was then reconstructed, supplied with a wax head--the original having been mummified--dressed and set upright in a glass-fronted case. This effigy and head are still on display in University College, London. For 10 points--name this philosopher whose "felicific calculus" was a method for computing amounts of happiness.

Jeremy Bentham

15. When the Portuguese reached this island in 1505 they were struck by the coincidence that the name of its major town resembled that of the discoverer of the New World. For 10 points--name this island whose capital in Sinhalese means "port."

Ceylon or Sri Lanka

16. This word can be used to describe Bruno Hauptman, but in Physiology it identifies any muscle that moves a part away from the median axis of the body. For 10 points--what's the word?

Abductor

17. The marquis of Salobrena died suddenly last June while watching television with his 17-year-old son. For 10 points--who was this 94-year-old man who liked to jest that he was more famous for having a teenage son than for his music?

Andres Segovia

18. He lived in a three-story Oriental mansion named Iranistan, on a 17-acre estate near Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he played host to such notables as Mark Twain, Horace Greeley, and Matthew Arnold. At his request, a New York newspaper published his obituary in advance so that he might enjoy it. Two weeks later, on April 7, 1891, he died. For 10 points--name this so-called "Prince of Humbugs."

Phineas T. Barnum

19. ~~(20 points)~~ His poem "The King of Harlem" was written after a year's stay in the U.S. in 1929 and contains the following memorable lines:

With a spoon
he gouged out the crocodile's eyes
and thumped on the monkey-rumps,
with a spoon.

For 10 points--identify this writer who was shot without trial (though not for that verse) during the Spanish Civil War.

Federico Garcia Lorca

20. A few days after a couple of hold-up men in Cincinnati used one to scare away a restaurant cashier, the city proclaimed an official "Squash 'Em Day," while the city zoo began serving them up as deep-fried hors d'ouvres. For 10 points--what are these large, disgusting-looking periodic insects?

17-year Cicadas

21. In a chapter on "Things by Their Right Name," he redefined the word *soldiers* as "murderers." For 10 points--who was this 19th century radical and educator who dominated American primary education with his series of *Eclectic Readers* ?

William H. McGuffey

22. In 1952 the photographer Eliot Elisofon took a multiple-exposure photograph of him walking down a flight of stairs. For 10 points--name this artist who, four decades earlier, created his own sensation with *Nude Descending a Staircase*.

Marcel Duchamp

23. During World War II a U.S. destroyer passed over it, thought it was a German submarine and dropped depth charges on it. For 10 points--name this recently discovered ship which sank the day before Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

USS Monitor

24. George Gordon Byron was called "Lord." What, for 10 points, was Charles George Gordon called before his death at Khartoum in 1885?

Chinese (accept Pasha, but ask for more information if General is answered)

25. It is the only Semitic language that is officially written in the Latin script. It resulted from the fusion of North African Arabic and a Sicilian form of Italian. For 10 points--identify this language spoken on a small Mediterranean island.

Maltese

26. He was born in 1920. At the age of 12 he was arrested for breaking and entering in a foundry. Later he was convicted of embezzlement from a drug store and sent to prison. He was paroled after six months, but was linked to a stolen car and sent back to prison. He was paroled again, married in 1942, and was drafted on January 3, 1944. He was AWOL for 43 days, returned to his unit and then deserted again. He was shot January 31, 1945. For 10 points--who was the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War?

Private Eddie Slovick

27. Disease was a crime; anyone who was sick was tried and put in jail. Robbery and murder, on the other hand, were given hospital care. All machinery was outlawed. The state religion involved worship of the goddess Ydgrun, a silly, cruel woman. It features the characters Higgs, Chowbok, and Nosnibor--the last is Robinson spelled backwards. For 10 points--name this 1872 utopian novel.

Erewhon (by Samuel Butler)

28. The proposed merger of Chrysler and American Motors would be the first in the automobile industry since 1954. In that year Nash and Hudson merged to form, for 10 points, what car company?

AMC or American Motors

29. Of George Orwell, William Thackeray, Rudyard Kipling, E.M. Forster, and Lawrence Durrell, who was the only one, for 10 points, not born in India?

E.M. Forster

Bonuses written by Tom Waters and Mike Decker
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1. (25 points) You are a British historiographer arranging your sources. For 5 points each--place the following in their proper century:

- 1) the first entry in the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*
- 2) *Holinshed's Chronicles*
- 3) Bede's *Ecclesiastical History*
- 4) Geoffrey of Monmouth's *History of the Kings of Britain*
- 5) the first Pipe Rolls or Great Rolls of the Exchequer

Ninth (871) ✓
Sixteenth (1577) ✗
Eighth (732) ✗
Twelfth (1135) ✓
Twelfth (1130) ✗

~~2. (20 points) You are a literary detective. Identify him after one clue: twenty points for two, ten if you need all three.~~

~~1) He attended Syracuse University in 1891 where he was the best catcher and infielder on the baseball team. He decided against being a professional baseball player in favor of a literary career and wrote "Great Bugs of Onondaga," a literary hoax.~~

2) In 1893 he published his first major novel at his own expense, under the pseudonym "Johnston Smith," after several publishers rejected it as "not nice."

3) He took pride in his military ancestors and was "bitterly ashamed" to be named after a Biblical martyr.

3. (20 points) The year is 1513; the place is Rome. For 5 points each--who would you find:

- 1) building St. Peter's
- 2) decorating the Pope's new apartments or *stanzas*
- 3) struggling to complete the tomb of Julius II
- 4) making plans for draining the Pontine marshes

Donato Bramante ✗
Raphael Sanzio ✗
Michelangelo ✓
Leonardo da Vinci ✓

4. (20 points) The Grammy Awards were held in March. How much do you remember about them? For 5 points each--identify the 1987 award-winning:

- 1) Album
- 2) Song
- 3) Record
- 4) New Artist

Graceland ✓
That's What Friends Are For ✗
Higher Love - ✗
Bruce Hornsby and the Range ✓

5. (30 points) Jefferson and Adams both died in 1826, of course. But only two other pairs of presidents died in the same year. 15 points for each pair--name the two who died in:

- 1) 1862
- 2) 1901

Martin van Buren and John Tyler
Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley

6. (30-20-10) Thirty points if you can identify him after one clue; twenty points after two; ten if you need all three.

- 1) A monument in Australia marks the site of what he considered his most significant achievement--becoming, in 1910, the first person to fly an airplane on that continent.
- 2) A monument to him in his Wisconsin hometown is a four-ton cube with a chain around it.
- 3) Sarah Bernhardt met him in Boston in 1917 and pleaded with him to restore her missing leg. He didn't.

Harry Houdini (Erich Weiss)

7. (30 points) There are three distinct processes by which a photon can effect the emission of an electron from matter. For 10 points apiece--I'll describe the process, you give me its name:

- 1) The collision of an X-ray quantum with an electron, the X-ray quantum continuing on with diminished energy and the electron recoiling from the collision.

Compton Effect or Compton Emission

- 2) The conversion of a photon into an electron and a positron when the photon traverses a strong electric field.

Pair Production

- 3) The ejection of a bound electron from the surface of a solid when the entire energy of an incidental photon is absorbed by the electron.

Photoelectric effect (accept photoemissive effect)

8. (20 points) Amelia Earhardt may have perished on remote Howland Island in 1937. For 5 points each--on what Pacific Islands did these other people die:

- 1) Paul Gauguin (1903)
- 2) Robert Louis Stevenson (1894)
- 3) Charles Lindbergh (1974)
- 4) Ernie Pyle (1945)

Marquesas (accept Atuaana or Hiva Oa, but not Tahiti)
Samoa
Hawaii (accept Maui)
Ie Shima or Iashima (not Okinawa)

9. (30 points) This bonus contains all those facts which were worth including in the round, but didn't fit anywhere else. For 5 points each--supply the answers to this potpourri:

- 1) It was a satire on the government of George II. It made its producer, John Rich, gay and its author, John Gay, rich. For 5 points--name it.

The Beggar's Opera

- 2) Queen Elizabeth is often identified by the initials HRH for "Her Royal Highness." It is unlikely that anyone calls this official by his initials, at least to his face. Identify Sir Mudah Hassanal Bolkiah.

Sultan of Brunei

- 3) What title character from a 1955 novel runs off to Mexico with his mistress, Thea Fenchel, there to hunt iguanas with an eagle?

Augie March

- 4) It was said that he dyed his hair green and had remarked in a café: "Have you ever eaten a baby? I find it pleasing to the palate." He called Poe "the incomparable Poet, the irrefutable philosopher... the Master of the Horrible, the Prince of Mystery."

Charles Baudelaire

- 5) When asked to revise his play *Vera*, he responded, "Who am I to tamper with a masterpiece?"

Oscar Wilde

- 6) His name is listed among the heroes of the Russian Revolution on a plaque in Red Square. Name this Englishman who is also listed among the heroes of the Roman Catholic Church.

Sir Thomas More (for Utopia)

10. (30-20-10) Thirty points if you can identify it after one clue; twenty points after two; ten points if you need all three.

1) On June 25, 1987 a 42-year-old swimmer became the first person to swim the 95-mile-wide Strait of Remo separating it from the mainland.

2) The second most famous person born there was Pasquale Paoli.

3) This Mediterranean island is called the "scented isle" because the fragrance of its blossoms carries out to sea.

Corsica

11. (25 points) The word *gas* is derived from the Greek word "chaos." Until the 20th century, the only chaos was in the nomenclature of gases. For 5 points each--identify these gases from their obsolete names:

1) fixed air

Carbon Dioxide ✓

2) azote

Nitrogen ✓

3) dephlogisticated air

Oxygen ✓

4) inflammable air

Hydrogen (accept Carbon Monoxide) ✓

5) vital air

Oxygen ✓

12. (30 points) In Sigmund Freud's opinion, they were the three greatest works in world literature. All three involve a love triangle and the death of a father. For 10 points each--I'll supply the year each work was written, you give the title of the work:

1) 430 B.C.

Oedipus Rex or Oedipus the King ✓

2) 1601

Hamlet ✗

3) 1880

The Brothers Karamazov ✗

13. (30 points) Things have changed quite a bit in the last 200 years. I will give you the name of the most populous city in its state as of 1787. For 5 points apiece--name the most populous city in that state as of 1987.

1) New Haven

Bridgeport, CT ✗ ✓

2) Charleston

Columbia, SC ✓

3) New Bern

Charlotte, NC ✓

4) Wilmington

Wilmington, DE ✓

5) Richmond

Virginia Beach, VA ✗

6) Trenton

Newark, NJ ✓

14. (20 points) Four living novelists, all of whom write in English, have each sold at least 185 million copies of their works. For 5 points apiece--name these four most popular living novelists, none of whom has (or ever will) win the Nobel Prize for literature.

Harold Robbins, Irving Wallace,
Barbara Cartland, Louis L'Amour ✓

15. (20 points) The Fourth Estate helped bring down Gary Hart's presidential campaign by linking him with Donna Rice. For 5 points each--which U.S. president was posthumously linked with:

- 1) Kay Somersby
- 2) Sally Hemmings
- 3) Judith Exner
- 4) Lucy Mercer

Dwight Eisenhower
Thomas Jefferson
John Kennedy or JFK
Franklin Roosevelt or FDR

16. (25 points) The U.S. Department of Defense spent about \$90 billion last year on weapons procurement and research and development. Five companies received one-fourth of this total from the DOD. For 5 points each--name the nation's five largest defense contractors in 1986.

General Dynamics, General Electric or GE,
McDonnell-Douglas, Rockwell International,
General Motors or GM

17. (25 points) In 1938 two British writers took a trip to China together and crossed the United States going both ways. On the return journey they decided to settle in the U.S. and in January 1939, did so. Earlier they had collaborated on the plays *The Dog Beneath the Skin* and *The Ascent of F6*. For 10 points name one; for 25 points name both of these writers.

W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood

18. (30 points) Along its course the Danube passes through eight different countries under six variations of its name, none of which are spelled D-A-N-U-B-E. For 15 points each--give any accepted spelling of Danube, but to receive any credit you have to indicate which country uses that spelling. Maximum of two answers and 30 points.

Donau--West Germany or Austria
Dunaj--Czechoslovakia
Duna--Hungary
Dunav--Yugoslavia or Bulgaria
Dunarea--Romania
Dunay or Dunai--Soviet Union

19. (30-20-10) Thirty points if you can identify him after one clue; twenty points after two; ten if you need all three.

- 1) He is the second most famous person to have died on November 22, 1963, at the age of 69 in Los Angeles.
- 2) This writer's great-grandfather was Thomas Arnold of Rugby fame, while his grandfather was an equally famous intellectual.
- 3) He wrote *Antic Hay* and *Eyeless in Gaza*.

Aldous Huxley

20. (30 points) Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice there are three types of courts-martial. For 10 points each--supply the three adjectives which describe them.

Summary, Special, and General

21. (20 points) In 1812 two giants of the arts finally met in Teplitz, Germany. One was 63 years old, the other 42. I'll supply their evaluations of each other, you identify the person being described, for 10 points each:

1) "He is an utterly untamed personality, who is not altogether wrong in holding the world to be detestable."

Ludwig van Beethoven

2) "He is too fond of the atmosphere of the courts, more so than is becoming to a poet."

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

22. (20 points) The first ended human sacrifice; the second overthrew the taboo system and died in London; the third secured recognition of independence from Great Britain, France, and the U.S; the fourth curbed the political power of missionaries; while the fifth, and last, saw the establishment of a leper colony on Molokai. For 20 points--what name was shared by these 19th century Hawaiian kings?

Kamehameha

23. (20 points) The French write/Pierre Corneille wrote four plays which are referred to as his "classical tetralogy." For 5 points each--name them.

Cinna, Horace, Polyeucte, Le Cid or El Cid

24. (30 points) If you've been following the televised hearings on the Contragate scandal, then the following sentence may actually make some sense to you: "Nancy got around the wimp by privately shipping the Toys from Chicago to Eden but never told Mike about it." For 5 points apiece:

- 1) What federal organization was code-named Nancy?
- 2) What federal organization was code-named the Wimp?
- 3) What was code-named Toys?
- 4) What nation was code-named Chicago?
- 5) What country was Eden?
- 6) Finally, who or what was Mike?

**C.I.A.
State Department
Weapons or Guns /
El Salvador
Nicaragua
Ronald Reagan or
the President**

25. (20 points) Charles Dickens' fourth and fifth novels were published together in the weekly periodical *Master Humphrey's Clock*. For 10 points each--identify these works, two of his less successful novels.

***The Old Curiosity Shop*
*Barnaby Rudge***