

Round by The Seedless Grapes (under direction of Mike Barkin)

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1. She wrote about her most famous story, "I gather that in some cases the mind just rebels. The number of people who expected Mrs. Hutchinson to win a Bendix washer at the end would amaze you." FTP, name the author of The Bird's Nest, The Haunting of Hill House, and, of course, "The Lottery."

Answer: Shirley Jackson

2. The younger civil rights leaders of the 60's--Martin Luther King, Hosea Williams, John Lewis--were helped by older advocates for civil rights. FTP, name the influential union leader who worked for civil rights as head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Answer: A. Philip Randolph

3. Going to the South Pole? Want to take a thermometer? Don't take a Mercury one, because Mercury freezes at a temperature which is considered moderate on those cold winter nights. FTP, and within 5 degrees, at what temperature Fahrenheit does mercury freeze?

Answer: -38 degrees (accept -33 to -43)

4. Now it is the essence of Yuppiedom, with multi-national stalls offering overpriced food to tourists and Brahmins. But during the Revolutionary War period it was the site of meetings and rallies and was called the "Cradle of Liberty." FTP, name this Boston landmark.

Answer: Faneuil Hall

5. The celebrated international art exhibition--the Venice Biennale--most recently featured the work of the American artist famous for his Pop Art representations of targets, maps, and American flags. FTP, name him.

Answer: Jasper Johns

6. Want to exercise your constitutional rights? Well, they aren't unlimited. FTP, what right can be limited by content-neutral "time, place, and manner" restrictions?

Answer: free speech (if "first amendment" ask for more info)

7. When it was remade in 1983, the director did without the trademark jump cuts, hand-held camera and tiny budget of the New Wave original. FTP, name this Godard classic which originally starred Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg.

Answer: Breathless (A Bout de Souffle)

8. President Molly Yard seems determined to keep this organization living in the past. She has announced plans to reintroduce the failed Equal Rights Amendment in the Congress and seems blind to the unlikelihood of its passage. FTP, name the organization she leads.

Answer: NOW or National Organization for Women

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9. Think back to 11th grade chemistry. Remember measuring liquids? In a graduated cylinder, you were supposed to measure not from where the liquid touched the sides, but from the concave or convex center. FTP, what is that measuring point called?

Answer: meniscus

10. Until recently this form of cancer usually struck Mediterranean and Jewish men in their fifties and sixties. In 1914 it was discovered to be the most common tumor among the Bantus, with the victim developing flat, purple lesions that were usually not fatal. Now, however, it is one of the most common results of H-IV's attack on the body's immune system. FTP, name it.

Answer: Kaposi's Sarcoma

11. The 1929 Encyclopedia Britannica describes it as "a decorative and symbolic ornament consisting of a cross with equal arms, to the end of each of which is attached a line running at right angles to it" and says it is generally regarded as a sun symbol. FTP, name this symbol better known as one of terror.

Answer: swastika

12. "She walks in beauty like the night /of cloudless climes and starry skies..." FTP, which of the Romantic poets gave us these lines?

Answer: Lord Byron

13. She sank 65 Union ships before going down in a spectacular sea duel with the Kearsarge. In 1871 the British government paid \$15.5 million in reparations for having built it for the Confederacy. FTP, name this raider.

Answer: CSS Alabama

14. Puccini's La Boheme is set in Paris... Tosca in Italy, and Madame Butterfly in Japan. FTP, name the country that is the setting of his opera Turandot.

Answer: China

15. An international brouhaha was created when Israel tried--successfully--to expel this Palestinian activist born in Jerusalem. FTP, name him.

Answer: Mubarak Awad

16. Any dum dum knows that hollow-jacketed and semi-wadcutter refer to types of bullets. FTP, to what type of weapon do pile, vane, shaftment, andnock refer?

Answer: arrow (if "archery," ask to be more specific)

17. William F. Buckley said of them, "<They> are not merely awful...they are so unbelievably horrible, so appallingly unmusical, so dogmatically insensitive to the magic of the art, that they qualify as crowned heads of antimusic." It might help you to know he said this in 1964. FTP, to whom was he referring?

Answer: the Beatles

18. Founded in 332 B.C.E., it was the home of Euclid and a school of medicine. After being conquered by Rome in 30 B.C.E., it became the second largest city in the empire after Rome itself. In 642, the Moslems occupied it, and later the British made it their main Middle East port. FTP, name this city famed for its learning and light.

Answer: Alexandria

19. It's like Houdini receiving the Nobel Prize. In 1986 this magician received a coveted MacArthur Foundation Grant for turning his knowledge of sleight of hand and trickery into a tool for taking the wind out of windbags like Uri Geller and assorted faith healers. FTP, name this professional skeptic.

Answer: James "The Amazing" Randi

20. The first winner, in 1938, was Dorothy Lathrop for Animals of the Bible. More famous winning books include Robert McCloskey's Make Way for Ducklings and Maurice Sendak's Where the Wild Things Are. FTP, name this Medal awarded to these and other artistic children's books.

Answer: Caldecott Medal

21. Hector, Alexander, and Julius Caesar were gentiles. Joshua, David, and Judas Maccabeus were all Jews, and Arthur, Charlemagne and Godfrey of Bouillon were Christian. Together, these folks made up a medieval hit list. FTP, name that list.

Answer: Nine Worthies

22. He wrote about Gandhi, the fall of France in 1940, and his own experiences during what he called the Nightmare Years of the 1930s, but is known chiefly for one book, published in 1960. FTP, name the author of The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.

Answer: William L. Shirer

9 23. Few people have heard of the most famous novel of Danish novelist Martin Nexø. But an adaptation gained film's highest award this year: the Palm d'Or at the Cannes film festival. FTP, name that film or novel.

Answer: Pele the Conqueror or Pele Erobreren

Bonuses for Seedless Grapes round

1. (20 pts) The Korean War was a tug-of-war fought over the 38th Parallel. Each side at one time surged far past that imaginary line. FTP each, answer these questions about those military advances.

a. During the first two months, the North Koreans had advanced almost to Seoul, but a border was established around a South Korean city. Name it.

Answer; Pusan Perimeter

b. UN forces almost reached the Yalu River before the Chinese army decided to join the fray. Name the reservoir where the Marines suffered their worst defeat.

Answer: Chosen Reservoir

2. (25 pts) Bone fractures may be classified according to the direction of the fracture line as transverse, oblique, spiral and T-shaped. More commonly, they are classified with reference to the position the broken ends of the bone assumes following the injury. There are 5 kinds of these fractures. For 5 points each, name them.

Answer: simple compound multiple greenstick comminuted

3. (30 pts) Two pupils of Socrates evidently didn't learn enough about virtue from him. For 15 points each, name them.

a. This brilliant soldier fought for Athens in the Peloponnesian War, was recalled in disgrace, joined up with Sparta and was eventually assassinated. Name him.

Answer: Alcibiades

b. This student of Socrates went on to lead the oligarchic dictatorship called "The Thirty," set up by Sparta after it won the war. Name him.

Answer: Critias

4. (30 pts) For 10 points each, given the first lines of these poems by Robert Frost, give the title of the poem.

a. "Out of the mud two strangers came"

Answer: Two Tramps in Mud Time

b. "The land was ours before we were the land's"

Answer: The Gift Outright

c. "Whose woods these are I think I know"

Answer: Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

5. (20 pts) For 5 points apiece, identify these terms associated with wine.

a. the science of winemaking

Answer: oenology

b. a wine waiter

Answer: sommelier

c. the Italian word for "sparkling"

Answer: spumanti

d. a bottle of champagne with the capacity of eight ordinary bottles

Answer: Methuselah

6. (30 pts) Put the following chemical elements in order by the years of their discovery from earliest to latest. Five points for each element correctly positioned; 30 points for all correct. The element are arsenic, curium, neptunium, radon, selenium, sulfur.

Answer: sulphur..arsenic..selenium..radon..neptunium..curium

7. (25 pts) The publication of an English translation of the Russian verse epic, Eugene Onegin in 1964 unleashed a storm of controversy, especially between the translator and one of his oldest friends.

a. For 5 points, name the original Russian author of Onegin.

Answer: Alexander Pushkin

b. For 10 points, name the Russian emigre and author of such works as Invitation to a Beheading who translated Onegin into English in

1964.

Answer: Vladimir Nabokov

c. For 10 points, name the noted author and critic, whose works include Patriotic Gore, who attacked Nabokov's translation.

Answer: Edmund Wilson

8. (30 pts) Identify this writer. 30-20-10

one. He was born in Yugoslavia, has a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Harvard, and writes film and theater criticism.

two. His collection of essays on the decline of the English language is entitled Paradigms Lost.

three. Collections of his film reviews include Private Screenings and Movies into Film.

Answer: John Simon

9. (30 pts) The Spartacist movement was an attempt to overthrow the fledgling Weimar government in 1919. It failed, and its two leaders were lynched. For 10 points, name one of these leaders; for 30 points, name them both.

Answer: Rosa Luxembourg and Karl Leibnicht

10. (25 pts) For 5 points each, name the economists who wrote:

a. The Stages of Economic Growth

Answer: Walt Rostow

b. The Great Transformation

Answer: Karl Polanyi

c. The Acquisitive Society

Answer: R. H. Tawney

d. The Worldly Philosophers

Answer: Robert Heilbroner

e. The Road to Serfdom

Answer: Friedrich Hayek

11. (25 pts) After co-founding the modern dance troupe Pilobolus, she turned to collaborative/performance pieces, characterized by surreal tableaux such as "Garden of Earthly Delights," "The Hunger Artist," and the acclaimed "Vienna: Lusthaus." For 25 points, name this choreographer.

Answer: Martha Clarke

12. (25 pts) For 5 points each, identify the NFL player who holds the following touchdown records.

a. most touchdown passes thrown in a season

Answer: Dan Marino

b. most touchdown passes caught in a season

Answer: Jerry Rice

X c. most touchdowns scored in a season

Answer: John Riggins

d. most touchdown passes caught in a career

Answer; Don Hutson

✓ e. most touchdown passes thrown in a career

Answer: Fran Tarkenton

13. (30 pts) Given a list of members of the House of Representatives, name the state in which their districts are located for 10 points each.

a. Kweisi Mfume, Steny Hoyer, and Thomas McMillen

Answer: Maryland

b. Beau Boulter, "Kiki" de la Garza, J. J. Pickle

Answer: Texas

c. Fortney Stark, Mervyn Dymally, Norman Mineta

Answer: California

14. (30 pts) Name this English writer from a list of works. 30-20-10
one. The Life of Schiller & Shooting Niagara and After?
two. Frederick the Great & Past and Present
three. Past and Present & Signs of the Time

Answer: Thomas Carlyle

15. (30 pts) Harvard paleontologist Steven Jay Gould has become a familiar name to many Americans through the publication of 4 collections of his "reflections on natural history." Drawn largely from his regular column in Natural History Magazine, the 4 volumes were published from 1977 to 1985. For 10 points each, name any 3 of the titles of these 4 books.

Answer: Ever Since Darwin The Panda's Thumb
Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes The Flamingo's Smile

16. (30 pts) For 10 points each, name the authors of these bejeweled short stories.

a. Showers of Gold	Answer: Donald <u>Barthelme</u>
b. A Diamond as Big as the Ritz	Answer: F. Scott <u>Fitzgerald</u>
c. The Blue Carbuncle	Answer: A. C. <u>Doyle</u>

17. (20 pts) Assassins often kill innocent people along with their intended victims. Given a person killed during assassinations or attempted assassinations, tell me the more famous person who was the intended victim.

a. J. D. Tippett	Answer: John <u>Kennedy</u>
b. Anton Cermak	Answer: <u>FDR</u>

18. (25 pts) A candidate for president must receive 270 electoral votes to win the election. For 25 points--or 10, if you are within one--what is the MINIMUM number of states (including the District of Columbia) a candidate must carry in order to be elected president?

Answer: twelve (for 25 pts) eleven or thirteen (10 pts)
(California--47; New York--36; Texas--29; Penn.--25; Illinois--24; Ohio--23; Florida--21; Michigan--20; Mass.--13; North Carolina--13; Virginia, Georgia, or Indiana--10)

19. (30 pts) For 5 points each, name the six Irish counties that make up Northern Ireland.

Answer: Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Tyrone

20. (30 pts) When SCTV premiered in syndication on American television in 1977, it introduced 7 talented performers to American audiences. Name any 2 of the original cast of SCTV for 5 pts; 5 more points for each one beyond 2.

Answer: John Candy Joe Flaherty Eugene Levy Andrea Martin
Catherine O'Hara Harold Ramis Dave Thomas