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TOSS-UPS

1) For a quick ten points, who was the youngest Beatle?

George Harrison

2) In December 1989, President Bush sent U.S. military forces into Panama to remove Gen. Manuel Noriega and install the legally elected government. Who Succeeded Noriega as the leader of Panama?

Guillermo Endarro

3) Who was the only member of Congress to vote against a declaration of war in both World Wars?

Jeanette Rankin

4) What common spice, used in pumpkin pie, is a hallucinogen and is lethal if taken in large doses?

Nutmeg

5) In 1990, the Motion Picture Association of America created a new rating for films, NC-17. Films that are now rated NC-17 would formerly have had a rating of X. What was the only X-rated film to win an Academy Award for Best Picture?

Midnight Cowboy (1969)

6) This justice served on both the Warren and Berger courts. He is, however best known for a decision he made in a district court stating on pornography that "I know it when I see it." For 10 points, name him.

Potter Stewart

7) Athletic wear companies often seek celebrity endorsements to boost sales and brand recognition. What shoe company wasn't so "thrilled" by the "bad" sales of its line of shoes designed and endorsed by Michael Jackson?

L.A. Gear

8) 1989 was remarkable for the peaceful revolutions that swept across Eastern Europe. The only exception to the peaceful norm was Romania. For ten points, name both the dictator and his wife who were deposed and executed.

Nicolai and Ilena Ceacescu

9) The Soviet Union has three seats in the United Nations. One is held by the Soviet state and the other two by member republics. For ten points, name both member republics that hold U.N. seats.

Byelorussia and the Ukraine

10) The Macintosh is currently one of the country's most popular personal computers. Everybody knows that the Macintosh is made by Apple Computers. What most people don't know is that the Macintosh line was originally named something else. For ten points, what?

Lisa

11) Last year, model Kimberly Conrad made headlines by marrying a magazine publisher and well known bachelor. For ten points, who is this "playboy" that she married?

Hugh Hefner

12) Most people associate pies with dessert. Mathematicians, however think of pi as a number. For ten points, what is the most commonly used fractional approximation of the number pi?

22/7 or 3 and 1/7

13) The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest military honor given by the government of the United States. For ten points, give the last name of the only father-son combination who both won the Medal of Honor.

MacArthur

14) London is the financial center of Britain, yet modern economics was started by a Scotsman with his book, known as "The Wealth of Nations". For ten big ones, who is this Eighteenth century father of modern economics?

Adam Smith

15) Get those pencils ready! For a quick ten points, what is the square root of 1024.

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16) IN 1989, Congress dissolved the FSLIC and placed the responsibility of regulating Savings and Loans under the authority of the FDIC. For ten points, who is the chairman of the FDIC?

William Seidman

17) This Civil War general who lost the Battle of ^{of 7 days} ~~Manassas~~ also had political ambitions. For ten points, who was this general who ran against Abraham Lincoln in the 1864 presidential election?

George McClellan

18) In 1990 , this former British colony located in southeast Asia changed its name from Burma to what?

The Union of Myanmar

19) The General Assembly of the United Nations is located in New York and currently presided over by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. For ten points, how many Secretary-Generals, including the current one, have there been?

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20) The Beatles are generally considered the greatest musical group of all time. For a quick ten, name the last album released by John, George, Paul, and Ringo.

Let it Be

21) For ten points, name the shortstop who set records last season for consecutive errorless games and chances and highest fielding percentage for a season, but did not win the Gold Glove.

Cal Ripken Jr.

22) According to Michael Hart, in his book The 100 Most Influential People in History, this man was the most influential person ever. For ten points, name this religious figure.

Muhammad

23) Jazz first came of age in the 1920s. In the 1980s, Jazz enjoyed a renaissance keyed by a New Orleans family of musicians named Ellis, Delfayo, Branford and Wynton. For 10 points, give the last name of this talented family.

Marsalis

24) This German composer born in 1685 is most famous for his "Water Music", "Fireworks Music," and "Messiah." For ten points, name him.

George Handel

25) We now know that there are more than a thousand Quasars in the universe. For a quick ten points, what does Quasar stand for?

quasi-stellar radio sources

26) Everyone knows that Abraham Lincoln was the first Republican President. For 10 points, who was the first Republican candidate for President?

John C. Fremont

27) Influenza is caused by a virus. Although Californians may not notice, right now is the flu season in colder climates. For an easy ten, spell influenza.

I-n-f-l-u-e-n-z-a

28) Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly called ALS, is one of the few diseases named after someone who had the disease rather than the person who discovered it. For a quick ten points, give the name of the New York Yankee first baseman for whom the disease is named.

Lou Gehrig

29) He wrote his first hit record, "Hey, Schoolgirl", at age 14 in 1956. His most recent album, "Rhythm of the Saints", reached number five on the charts last year. Who is this twelve-time grammy winner and composer of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" ?

Paul Simon

30) Although the forces facing Iraq in the Persian Gulf are from many different countries, the majority of the troops are American. For ten points, name the four star general who commands all the U.S. forces in the region.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf

31) "One from the Heart" and "The Conversation" are not as well-known as his "Godfather" trilogy but they feature much of the same grandiose scale and violence. For ten points, who is the director of these films?

Francis Ford Coppola

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BONUS QUESTIONS

1) In his prime, this Al Capp character had his own comic strip and was the title character of a Broadway musical. For twenty points, name this oversized oaf who resides in Dogpatch, USA.

L'il Abner Yokum

2) For five points apiece, name any six of the seven deadly sins.

Pride, Covetousness, Lust, Anger, Gluttony, Envy, and Sloth

3) For ten points apiece, or thirty for all three, in what William Shakespeare play do the following lines appear?

1. "Now is the winter of our discontent" Richard III

2. "All the world's a stage and the men and women merely players." As You Like It

3. "A tale told by an idiot,
full of sound and fury,
signifying nothing." Macbeth

4) Most people can name the three major service academies. For fifteen points apiece, name the cities and states in which the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy are located.

Coast Guard - New London, Connecticut

Merchant Marine - King's Point, New York

5) In the U.S. Government, acronyms thrive. For ten points apiece, give the full name represented by the acronyms RTC and OTA.

RTC - Resolution Trust Corporation

OTA - Office of Technological (Technology) Assessment

6) Colleges often choose strange names for their athletic teams. For ten points each, name the schools with the following mascots:

1. The Horned Frogs Texas Christian University, or TCU

2. The Waves Pepperdine University

7) You get 30 points for identifying this fictional character on the first clue, twenty for identifying him on the second and ten points for naming him on the third clue.

1. He spent his adolescence on the yacht of Dan Cody.

2. When he moved from the midwest to New York, he changed his name from Jimmy Gatz.

3. He is the title character in an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel.

Answer: Jay (The Great) Gatsby

8) In 1990, the Brady bunch was brought back to prime time as The Brady's, with the original cast. For ten points apiece, name any three of the Brady children and the actors or actresses who played them.

Greg - Barry Williams

Peter - Christopher Knight

Bobby - Mike Lookinland

Marcia - Maureen McCormick

Jan - Eve Plumb

Cindy - Susan Olsen

9) K-2 is the second tallest mountain in the world. For twenty-five points, what is the formal name of K-2?

Mount Godwin-Austen

10) In December 1990, the U.S. government granted approval for a small surgically implanted contraceptive which is effective for five years and is placed under the skin of a woman's arm. For 25 points, under what brand name will this product be marketed?

Norplant

11) Africa has seen many dictators. For ten points each, we'll give you the dictator and you tell us the country he led.

1. Idi Amin Uganda

2. Samuel Doe Liberia

12) Everyone knows that the Mona Lisa was painted by da Vinci. For ten points each, name the painter of each of these other famous works.

1. Guernica Picasso

2. Birth of Venus Botticelli

13) Baseball is considered to be America's national pastime. For fifteen points each, answer these baseball questions.

What team won the first World Series? Boston Red Sox

What Hall of Fame Milwaukee Braves slugger appeared on the first Sports Illustrated cover? Eddie Matthews

14) Most people can name the Secretary of State. For ten points each, name the holders of these lower profile cabinet offices.

1. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander

2. ~~Secretary of Agriculture Clayton K. Kretz~~

3. Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski

15) Straits are narrow channels of water separating two land masses. For ten points each, name the two countries separated by these straits.

1. Bering Strait United States (US) and the Soviet Union (USSR)

2. Straits of Gibraltar Spain and Morocco

3. Straits of Malacca Malaysia and Indonesia

16) For ten point apiece, identify these famous personalities who have died recently from AIDS.

1. He was born Roy Scherer Jr. and starred in "Pillow Talk". Rock Hudson

2. He usually had a candelabra on his piano during performances. Liberace

17) We all know that George Bush was elected President in 1988. For ten points each, name the Presidents elected in the following years.

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| 1. 1856 | <u>James Buchanan</u> |
| 2. 1820 | <u>James Monroe</u> |
| 3. 1924 | <u>Calvin Coolidge</u> |

18) General Motors is the largest United States automaker. For five points apiece, name the five G.M. passenger car divisions.

Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Cadillac

19) FDR's most famous Vice President was Harry Truman, who succeeded him on his death. For twenty-five points, name FDR's first Vice President and the number of terms he served.

John Garner, two (2) terms

20) Tom Foley is the current Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. For twenty-five points, name the first Speaker of the House.

Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg

21) The U.S. has fifty states and an extremely varied topography. For ten points each, name the highest and lowest point in the U.S. and the states in which they are located.

Highest: Mt. McKinley, Alaska

Lowest: Death Valley, California

22) People often change their names. Cities usually don't, though. These cities are exceptions. For ten points each, give the current name of the cities formerly known as:

1. Stalingrad Volgograd
2. Saigon Ho Chi Minh City
3. New Amsterdam New York City

23) Humphrey Bogart is one of the most famous American actors. For ten points each, answer these "Bogey" questions.

For what film did Bogart win his only Oscar? The African Queen

While making what film did he meet his last wife?

To Have and Have Not

24) Monopoly is one of the most popular board games of all time. For five points each, name the color associated with each of these Monopoly properties.

1. Pacific Ave. Green
2. Atlantic Ave. Yellow
3. St. James Place Orange
4. Kentucky Ave. Red

25) Everyone knows that gambling is legal in Las Vegas and all of Nevada. For twenty-five points, in what year was gambling legalized in Nevada?

1931

26) Name this television show after one clue for thirty points, after two points for twenty points and after three clues for ten points

1. It has more episodes on the list of the all-time, fifty top-rated television shows than all other weekly shows combined.
2. It was conceived and written by Paul Henning, creator of "Petticoat Junction".
3. It chronicled the mis-adventures of the Clampett Family in California.

The Beverly Hillbillies

27) Some sports records will probably never be broken. For ten points each, name the athletes who hold these lofty records

1. Most points in NFL history (2002) George Blanda
2. Winner of each of the PGA majors three times Jack Nicklaus
3. Most points in NBA history (38,387) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

28) For ten points each, who were the second and third assassinated U.S. Presidents?

James Garfield and William McKinley

29) Identify this city after one clue for 30 points, two clues for 20 points or three clues for 10 points.

1. It dates its beginnings to Fort Dallas, a post from which Indian Wars were fought.
2. It is located on Biscayne Bay in Dade County.
3. It is the site of Joe Robbie Stadium and the NBA's 'Heat'.

Miami