

Round Number _____

["Bye"]

Readers note changes

Questions submitted by Mike Decker

TOSS-UPS

1. The Society of the White Boar was founded in England in 1924 to defend the reputation of this man, described variously as: "a hellhound," "a hedgehog," "the bloody dog," "that bottled spider," "elvish-marked, abortive hog" and "this poisonous bunch-back toad" by Shakespeare. For 10 points -- name this monarch.

ANSWER: RICHARD III

(N. Epstein, *The Friendly Shakespeare*, 1993, p. 204, p. 206)

2. He resigned as Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate to protest an FDR veto, and so missed his chance to be named FDR's running mate in 1944. He was back as Majority Leader in 1948 when Truman did add him to the ticket. For 10 points -- name him.

ANSWER: ALBEN BARKLEY

(*Louisville Magazine*, August 1992, pp. 18-19)

3. Vaguely shaped like a spark plug, it weighs 31 pounds and is 35½ inches high, with five separate bands joined together to form its base, and with a new band added every 13 years to accommodate the names of its winners. For 10 points -- name this 100-year-old cup whose first U.S. winner was the 1917 Seattle Metropolitans.

ANSWER: STANLEY CUP

(*New York Times*, 10 June 1993, p. B 7)

4. His very first published work, "The Moral State of Tahiti," was printed in The South African Christian Reader in 1836 and was co-written with Robert FitzRoy, the captain of his ship at the time. For 10 points -- who was this scientist who did not thereafter publish in Christian journals?

ANSWER: CHARLES DARWIN

(S.J. Gould, *Eight Little Piggies*, 1993, p. 263)

5. He was the Byron White of his era, a supposed liberal appointed by a Democratic president to the Supreme Court, who became a leader of the court's conservative faction. His last important decision was a dissent in the court's 1962 one-man one-vote decision. For 10 points -- who was this only naturalized American to serve on the Supreme Court?

ANSWER: FELIX FRANKFURTER

(*Reader's Companion to American History*, 1991, pp. 416-417)

5. Teddy Roosevelt couldn't persuade Congress to make it a national park, and so issued proclamations making its two sides national monuments, and its bottom a game preserve. For 10 points -- name this scenic wonder, now the largest national park in Arizona.

ANSWER: GRAND CANYON

(PBS-TV, "Theodore Roosevelt and the American Experience," 7 June 1993, 8:43 PM; 1993 *World Almanac*, p. 455)

7. Daniel Webster called it "the most wonderful poem of any age and language," while Stephen King has praised it as "the most classic horror tale" about a guy who becomes "the human Astroturf in a kind of spiritual Superbowl between God and Satan." For 10 points -- name this Old Testament book, the subject of a 1992 bestseller by William Safire.

ANSWER: BOOK OF JOB

(W. Safire, *the First Dissident*, 1992, p. xvi; S. King, *Danse Macabre*, 1983 ed., p. 62)

3. It is the only U.S. state to have issued its own postage stamps, though it was not even a U.S. territory back in 1851 when its so-called "Missionary Stamps" first appeared. For 10 points -- name this former republic and former monarchy.

ANSWER: HAWAII

(Washington Post Weekly, 10 May 1993, p. 33; Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, 1983, p. 367)

9. His office or "ready room" contains an Australian lionfish in a circular wall aquarium, an ancient statue from the planet Kurlan, and a model of the Stargazer, the ship he commanded before the Enterprise. For 10 points -- name this captain.

ANSWER: JEAN-LUC PICARD

(Entertainment Weekly, 11 June 1993, p. 35)

10. In 1990, it became the last major European language to be given a standardized alphabet and vocabulary. Despite its name, it is not a Romance language but is related to Sanskrit and Hindi. For 10 points -- name this language spoken by six million Gypsies.

ANSWER: ROMANY or ROM

(New York Times, 27 August 1990, p. A 4)

11. Its narrowly focused chemical action maintains higher levels of serotonin (sair-uh-TOH-nin) in the brain, and it's been taken by over 8 million people for such conditions as bulimia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, and depression, even though some have alleged that its side-effects include homicidal mania. For 10 points -- name this relatively new anti-depressant.

ANSWER: PROZAC or FLUOXETINE HYDROCHLORIDE

(The Pill Book, 1992 ed., pp. 356-357; Newsweek, 14 June 1993, p. 71)

12. The term "Prime Minister" used to be a mocking title and is still not the official title of the resident of # 10 Downing Street. John Major is officially Her Majesty's First Lord of the -- for 10 points -- what?

ANSWER: HER MAJESTY'S FIRST LORD OF THE TREASURY

(Manchester Guardian, 21 June 1992, p. 20)

3. Some, doubtlessly, were disappointed that she was not grilled during her 1993 testimony before a subcommittee of the U.S. House, to whom she so sweetly said: "We need the best you grownups have to offer. If you give it to us, we will give the good stuff back." For 10 points -- name this sock puppet whose voice is supplied by Shari Lewis.

ANSWER: LAMB CHOP

(Time, 22 March 1993, p. 64) [Note to readers: if you can do a passable imitation, try it]

4. Its circuit breakers cause up to 30 power failures daily; its water pipes regularly burst; its ceilings are made of asbestos; its basement is sinking into a swamp; and it's overrun by rats. For 10 points -- name this world's largest office building.

ANSWER: THE PENTAGON

(Washington Post, 11 May 1993, p. 1)

15. He is the only two-time winner of the Francis Parkman Prize, given for books dealing with American History. For 10 points -- name this author who won his first Parkman in 1976 for The Path Between the Seas and his second in 1993 for Truman.

ANSWER: DAVID McCULLOUGH

(New York Times, 12 May 1993, p. B 2)

16. It was founded in A.D. 421, lasted over a thousand years as an important colonial power, and was a republic during ages of monarchies. For 10 points -- name this city long governed by an elected Senate, a Council of Ten, and a Doge.

ANSWER: VENICE

(Smithsonian Magazine, November 1990, pp. 67-68)

17. Something odd happened to it on February 12, 1991, and scientists are still debating if it just naturally began to crack open or if it hit something between the orbits of Saturn and Uranus. That debate will likely continue until 2061, when -- for 10 points -- what will return to the inner solar system?

ANSWER: HALLEY'S COMET or COMET HALLEY

(Omni, August 1992, p. 32; Encyclopedia Britannica, 1987, v. 5, p. 645)

18. His 1993 memoirs, The Good Fight, are consciously modeled upon The Education of Henry Adams and, as that earlier autobiography omitted the traumatic story of the suicide of Mrs. Adams, his book barely acknowledges the existence of anyone named Donna Rice. For 10 points -- name him.

ANSWER: GARY HART

(Washington Post Weekly, 7 June 1993, p. 35)

19. The bells of its 13th century Palazzo del Bargello have tolled only thrice in 50 years: when the Nazi occupation ended in 1944, after the great flood of 1966, and in memory of those killed by a terrorist bomb in 1993, a bombing that led this city's undamaged museums to stay open until midnight in defiance of the Mafia. For 10 points -- name this city.

ANSWER: FLORENCE, ITALY

(Manchester Guardian, 13 June 1993, p. 6; Firenze: Tutta la città a colori, 1983, p. 52)

20. In the early 18th century, it was the crown jewel in Britain's American Empire, with annual exports exceeding those of all the mainland English colonies combined. For 10 points -- name this sugar-rich 166-square-mile island, the easternmost of the West Indies.

ANSWER: BARBADOS

(T. Morgan, Wilderness at Dawn, 1993, p. 249; 1993 World Almanac, p. 733)

21. Russia got Bessarabia; Britain got Cyprus; Austria got Bosnia; and Serbia and Romania got their independence. All of this occurred in 1878 by the terms of -- for 10 points -- what international congress?

ANSWER: CONGRESS OF BERLIN

(D. Goodspeed, The German Wars, 1985 ed., pp. 14-15)

22. Astronomers speculate that its recently photographed South Pole is white because of methane snow falling as its atmosphere refreezes following its perihelion in 1989. For 10 points -- name this rocky planet.

ANSWER: PLUTO

16.
23.
16

Quoting her mother, Charlotte Brontë described this rival novelist as "the prettiest, silliest, most affected, husband-hunting butterfly she ever remembered." For 10 points -- who was this 18th and 19th century author whose common theme was finding husbands for marriageable daughters?

ANSWER: JANE AUSTIN

(J. Bryan, Hodge Podge Two, 1989, p. 200; Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, 1983, p. 55)

24. It was not invented by Ian Fleming, but had gone out of existence in 1946 before Fleming made it famous as the fearsome rival of Her Majesty's Secret Service. For 10 points -- what was this bureau named for the Russian acronym for "Death to Spies"?

ANSWER: SMERSH

(J. Green, Dictionary of Jargon, 1987, p. 505)

25. Hubert Ingraham (ING-grum) became only the second prime minister in this nation's 19-year history just days before Hurricane Andrew devastated major parts of it, particularly the island of Eleuthera (ee-LOO-ther-uh). For 10 points -- name this nation.

ANSWER: THE BAHAMAS or BAHAMA ISLANDS

(Time, 31 August 1992, pp. 17-19; Newsweek, 7 September 1992, p. 23)

["bye"]

Bonuses by Mike Decker

1. (30 Points) Fleetwood Mac reunited in 1993 for the Clinton Inaugural. 1993 also saw Watson and Crick together again, for a 40th anniversary celebration of their unlocking the structure of DNA. For 15 points apiece:
 - 1) For the last 25 years, James Watson has been director of what century-old laboratory on Long Island?
ANSWER: COLD SPRING HARBOR LABORATORY
PROMPT: If PARTIAL ANSWER is given
 - 2) For the last 17 years, Francis Crick has been a researcher at what Institute for Biological Sciences in southern California?
ANSWER: SALK INSTITUTE FOR BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES(Time, 15 March 1993, pp. 56-58; Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, 1983, p. 744)
2. (30 Points) Identify this American after one clue for 30 points, after two clues for 20 points, or after all three clues for 10 points:
 - 1) He recently summed up his career with: "45 years in the service of my country, and I am going to be known for seven minutes on Cheers."
 - 2) He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, took a Ph.D. in politics at Princeton, and retired in 1989 as an admiral.
 - 3) From 1985 to 1989, he was Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.ANSWER: ADMIRAL WILLIAM CROWE
(New York Times, 23 May 1993, Book Review Section, p. 20)
3. (20 Points) In 1993, President Clinton, like President Carter before him, chose a prominent retired Democratic politician to become Ambassador to Japan. For 10 points apiece:
 - 1) Whom did Clinton choose?
ANSWER: WALTER "FRITZ" MONDALE
 - 2) Whom did Carter pick in 1977, an ambassador who proved so successful that he continued in that post through the Reagan years?
ANSWER: MIKE MANSFIELD(New York Times, 10 June 1993, p. A 6; Encyclopedia Britannica, 1987, v. 7, p. 791; 1989 World Almanac, p. 742)
4. (30 Points) Its author summarized the theme of this 1835 novel with: "A worthy man--middle-class boarding-house--600 francs income--stripped himself to the bone for his two daughters, who each have 50,000 a year--dies like a dog." For 15 points apiece -- name this author and his title character who knew what King Lear felt like.
ANSWER: HONORÉ DE BALZAC and LE PÈRE GORIOT OR FATHER GORIOT OR OLD GORIOT
(D. Boorstin, The Creators, 1992, p. 363)
5. (20 Points) Robert Burns wrote: "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us." Well [distribute Xerox], this is how four 19th and 20th century artists saw themselves. Given the self-portrait and the year and nation of their births, identify each artist for 5 points each:
 - 1) A was born in Picardy, France in 1869.
ANSWER: HENRI MATISSE
 - 2) B was born in Austria in 1886.
ANSWER: OSKAR KOKOSCHKA
 - 3) C was born in Provence, France in 1839.
ANSWER: PAUL CEZANNE
 - 4) D was born in the USA in 1903.
ANSWER: AL HIRSCHFELD

(Encyclopedia Britannica, 1987, v. 6, p. 935; v. 3, p. 46; v. 7, p. 937; 1993 World Almanac, p. 330; H. Read, A Concise History of Modern Art, 1966, p. 37, p. 13, p. 237; Connoisseur Magazine, July 1986, p. 71)

(30 Points) Identify this religious denomination after one clue for 30 points, after two for 20 points, or after three for 10 points:

- 1) Its book The Way to Happiness has now been used in over 7,000 U.S. schools as a supposedly non-religious vehicle for teaching moral values.
- 2) Its highest ecclesiastical organization is named the Religious Technology Center.
- 3) It was founded by pop author L. Ron Hubbard.

ANSWER: CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY INTERNATIONAL

(Newsweek, 14 June 1993, pp. 76-77)

. (20 Points) The recent documentary film "Manufacturing Consent," about America's most controversial intellectual, quotes the subject as saying: "If the Nuremberg Laws were invoked, every American president would be hung." For 10 points apiece:

- 1) Who is this political radical and guru of transformational grammar?

ANSWER: NOAM CHOMSKY

- 2) Transform the grammar in Chomsky's "every American president would be hung" into the form preferred by Webster's.

ANSWER: EVERY AMERICAN PRESIDENT WOULD BE HANGED

(L.A. Times, 29 April 1993, p. 55; Webster's New International Dictionary, 1951, p. 1134)

. (30 Points) The acknowledged center of the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950s, it was the first bookstore in the U.S. devoted to quality paperbacks, and its own publishing house put out Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" in 1955. For 15 points apiece:

- 1) What is this bookstore named for a Chaplin movie?

ANSWER: CITY LIGHTS BOOKSTORE

- 2) Name the proprietor of City Lights whose own works include the books A Coney Island of the Mind and Love in the Days of Rage.

ANSWER: LAWRENCE FERLINGHETTI

(D. Halberstam, The Fifties, 1993, pp. 305-306; Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia, 1991 ed., p. 191, p. 331)

. (20 Points) On the eve of World War I, he discovered a way to get bacteria to synthesize the compound CH_3COCH_3 , thereby guaranteeing Britain a war-long supply of explosives. Partly in response, the British government issued the 1917 Balfour Declaration for which he had long lobbied. For 10 points apiece:

- 1) Who was this Russian-born chemist?

ANSWER: CHAIM WEIZMANN

- 2) What is the usual name for CH_3COCH_3 , a volatile and extremely flammable liquid used in cordite explosives?

ANSWER: ACETONE or 2-PROPANONE (Asimov's Book of Facts, 1979, p. 150; McGraw-Hill Dict. of Chemical terms, 1984, p. 4)

0. (30 Points) Depending on the state of his diet, Bill Clinton is either America's third or fourth heftiest president, with his weight ranging from 210 to 225 pounds. For 10 points apiece -- what two Republicans and one Democrat weighed as much or more during their White House years?

ANSWER: CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR (225 pounds)

[STEPHEN] GROVER CLEVELAND (250 pounds)

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (330 pounds)

(Louisville Courier-Journal, 7 May 1993, USA Weekend, p. 2)

1. (20 Points) To publicly show your solidarity with every worthy cause, you might have to wear as many ribbons as a Soviet field marshal. Of ribbons colored Red, Pink, Orange, Green, White, Purple, and a combination of Black & Blue, which -- for 5 points apiece -- symbolizes concern about:

1) The Rain Forests? ANSWER: GREEN
2) Breast Cancer? ANSWER: PINK
3) Child Abuse? ANSWER: BLACK & BLUE
4) Urban Violence? ANSWER: PURPLE

(Louisville Courier-Journal, 7 May 1993, USA Weekend, p. 18)

12. (30 Points) Think of France as a clock with Normandy at the 12 o'clock position. Now, for 5 points apiece -- give me, in clockwise order, where in France you will find regions speaking these native languages: Catalan, Breton, Alsatian, Flemish, Basque, and Corsican.

ANSWER: FLEMISH, ALSATIAN, CORSICAN, CATALAN, BASQUE, BRETON

(New York Times, 3 May 1993, p. A 6)

13. (20 Points) He was mild-mannered to a fault but confessed, in his 1993 memoirs Days of Grace: "I was truly on the point of hitting him...I couldn't trust myself not to strangle him. Of course, if I had, any jury would have acquitted me." For 10 points apiece -- name this captain of the 1981 U.S. Davis Cup team and the player he wanted to kill that year.

ANSWER: ARTHUR ASHE AND JOHN McENROE

(Louisville Courier-Journal, 10 June 1993, p. D 1)

14. (30 Points) "It winds from Chicago to L.A./ More than two-thousand miles all the way." It is, of course, "Route 66," a 47-year-old song more recently recorded by Them with Van Morrison. Ten other U.S. cities appear in its lyrics. For 5 points apiece -- name any six of them.

ANSWER: AMARILLO ✓ KINGMAN
BARSTOW ✓ OKLAHOMA CITY ✓
FLAGSTAFF ✓ ST. LOUIS OR SAINT LOOEY ✓
GALLUP ✓ SAN BERNADINO
JOPLIN ✓ WINONA

(Manchester Guardian, 18 April 1993, p. 25; I. Stambler, Encyclopedia of Pop, Rock and Soul, 1989, pp. 472-473)

15. (20 Points) The late human rights lawyer Luis Kutner, the inventor of the so-called "living will," was noted for taking on two politically sensitive cases with international repercussions. For 10 points apiece:

1) What writer did Kutner represent in a successful bid to be released after 13 years of confinement in St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Criminally Insane?

ANSWER: EZRA POUND

2) Kutner also represented Pope Pius XII in an unsuccessful bid to win the release of what churchman convicted of treason in 1949 for refusing to allow the Catholic schools of Hungary to be run by the state?

ANSWER: CARDINAL JOZSEF MINDSZENTY

(Facts on File, 25 March 1993, p. 220; Benet's Reader's Encyclopedia, 1991 ed., p. 877; Encyclopedia Britannica, 1987, v. 8, p. 153)

16. (30 Points) The formal betrothal of Japan's Crown Prince and his fiancée was very traditional as the bride-to-be formally accepted three gifts. For 10 points apiece -- she accepted: two big red what? six large bottles of what? and five bolts of what?

ANSWER: TWO BIG RED FISH, SIX LARGE BOTTLES OF SAKE OR RICE WINE, FIVE BOLTS OF SILK

PROMPT: If WINE or ALCOHOL or FABRIC or CLOTH is answered

(New York Times, 13 April 1993, p. B 1)

17. (30 Points) The only two American Nobel laureates in science during the first 20 years of the prizes won for characteristically American feats of precision in measurement. For 15 points apiece -- name:
- 1) The 1907 winner in Physics "for his optical precision instruments and the spectroscopic and meteorological investigations" with them.
ANSWER: ALBERT A. MICHELSON
 - 2) The 1914 winner in Chemistry for "his accurate determinations of the atomic weight of a large number of chemical elements."
ANSWER: THEODORE W. RICHARDS
- (Reader's Companion to American History, 1991, p. 968; 1993 Universal Almanac, p. 620, p. 622)
18. (20 Points) Of the top ten U.S. fiction bestsellers by 1956, he had written seven, the first seven books he ever wrote. For 10 points apiece -- name this immensely successful novelist and the hard-boiled detective who starred in six of those seven books, including The Big Kill and I, the Jury.
- ANSWER: MICKEY SPILLANE AND MIKE HAMMER
(D. Halberstam, The Fifties, 1993, pp. 59-60)
19. (30 Points) Identify this movie title character on the first clue for 30 points, on the second for 20 points, or on the third for 10 points:
- 1) His eyes were inspired by a composite photograph of Ernest Hemingway, Carl Sandburg, and Albert Einstein.
 - 2) His voice was supplied by a 65-year-old elocution teacher, actress Debra Winger, and a shrieking otter.
 - 3) He was about three feet tall and had a face vaguely resembling a turtle's.
- ANSWER: E.T. or THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
(J. and M. Stern, Encyclopedia of Pop Culture, 1992, p. 177, p. 178)
20. (25 Points) In its June 1993 elections, its first since independence in 1962, its majority Hutu people voted one of their own into office, ending centuries of domination by the minority Tutsis or Watusis. For 25 points -- name this landlocked, densely populated, Maryland-sized nation on the northeast shore of Lake Tanganyika.
- ANSWER: BURUNDI
(Le Monde, 4 June 1993, p. 13; Manchester Guardian, 13 June 1993, p. 8; 1993 World Almanac, p. 738, p. M 15)
21. (30 Points) For 10 points apiece -- what word completes these prepositional phrases that, in turn, complete the titles of these important Edith Wharton novels:
- 1) Her Pulitzer Prize winner, The Age of...
ANSWER: THE AGE OF INNOCENCE
 - 2) Her first novel to win critical acclaim, The House of...
ANSWER: THE HOUSE OF MIRTH
 - 3) Her very first novel, The Valley of...
ANSWER: THE VALLEY OF DECISION
- (Reader's Companion to American History, 1991, p. 1145)
22. (20 Points) In the 1990 U.S. Census, New York was the most populous city, followed by Los Angeles and Chicago, neither of which had made the top ten list back in 1850. For 10 points apiece -- what two cities, neither of which now make the top ten in population, were then #2 and #3 to New York?
- ANSWER: BALTIMORE AND BOSTON
(Reader's Companion to American History, 1991, p. 1102)

23. (25 Points) A type of quartz, a type of beryl (BER-ul), or a type of corundum (ko-RUN-dum)? For 5 points each -- correctly classify these gemstones:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) Amethyst | ANSWER: <u>QUARTZ</u> |
| 2) Emerald | ANSWER: <u>BERYL</u> |
| 3) Ruby | ANSWER: <u>CORUNDUM</u> |
| 4) Sapphire | ANSWER: <u>CORUNDUM</u> |
| 5) Agate (AG-ut) | ANSWER: <u>QUARTZ</u> |

(Tarbuck and Lutgens, The Earth, 1987, p. 566)

24. (30 Points) For 1991, the last year for which figures have been compiled, the U.S. ranked 18th in the world with 112 new postage stamps. Topping the list were three nations within a few hundred miles of one another. For 10 points apiece -- name these nations whose capitals are: Kingstown, St. George's, and Georgetown.

ANSWER: ST. VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES
GRENADA
GUYANA

(New York Times, 21 March 1993, p. A 22; Concise Columbia Encyclopedia, 1983, p. 945; 1993 World Almanac, p. 794, p. 760, p. 758)

25. (25 Points) The most shocking allegation against former Italian Prime Minister Andreotti (an-dree-OT-tee) is that he had a hand in the kidnapping and murder of another prime minister by the terrorist Red Brigade. For 25 points -- name this Christian Democrat killed in 1978.

ANSWER: ALDO MORO

(Manchester Guardian, 18 April 1993, p. 7; International Dictionary of 20th Century Biography, 1987, p. 496)