

Juan Carlos Viscerra IV - Feb. 1998

1997 Juan Carlos Viscarra Memorial Tournament Maryland B (name TBA) Packet Toss-Ups by Adam Fine

1. He was a good friend of Charles Dickens, occasionally rivaling Dickens in the creation of character and mood and excelling him in handling plot. He was also considered by some to have been the first English author of detective and mystery novels. For ten points, name the novelist of "The Hound of the Baskin Family", "Heart and Science", and "The Moonstone".

Answer: Wilkie Collins

2. It is not generally known that he and his deputy Sandy Berger held their Rotisserie League Baseball draft in the Situation Room of the White House. He is more well-known for helping steer the President through crises in Haiti, Bosnia, and Africa. For ten points, name President Clinton's National Security Adviser, the designate to head the CIA.

Answer: Anthony Lake

3. This battle was fought in North Carolina between some 4400 Americans under Nathanael Greene and 2200 British under Charles Cornwallis. Losses were light in the five-hour battle, but the engagement is said to have led General Cornwallis to abandon the Carolinas to the Americans. For ten points, at what March 15, 1781 battle were the Americans victorious?

Answer: Guilford Court House

4. He changed his name in order to avoid confusion with trumpet player Max Kaminsky. In 1949 he began a decade-long stint as a writer and occasional performer on Sid Caesar's TV programs. He gained popularity in 1960 with the recording of "The 2000-Year Old Man," and in 1965 co-created the successful spy-spoof series "Get Smart." For ten points, name the director, screenwriter, and actor, making his major film debut in 1968 with "The Producers."

Answer: Mel Brooks

5. Examples of it include not hitting the boss who makes us angry but hitting the children when we get home and also choosing a partner who resembles the chooser's mother. Found in dreams and hysterical symptoms, paralysis can result from repressed memories of a sexual nature, and one image can symbolize another. For ten points, identify this defense mechanism, defined as "emotion transferred from a dangerous object which can retaliate to a safe one which cannot."

Answer: Displacement

6. This book won universal acclaim for its sympathetically authentic picture of Chinese life. It describes the rise of Wang Lung, a Chinese peasant, from poverty to the position of a rich landowner, helped by his patient wife, O-Lan. For ten points, identify this 1931 novel, Pearl Buck's masterpiece.

Answer: "The Good Earth"

7. It was settled by the Slavs in the 6th century AD. The kingdom was converted to Christianity by Cyril and Methodius in 863, but then was taken by the Magyars. A part of Hapsburg Bohemia until 1918, it was made part of Czechoslovakia, forming a province with Silesia. For ten points, name this region of the Czech Republic, its chief city Brno.

Answer: Moravia

8. His father was a mycologist and Dante student. Educated at Ringwood, Salisbury, and Midhurst, he studied law at Exeter College, Oxford, but discovered a taste for geology. In his foremost treatise, he taught that the greatest geological changes might have been produced by forces still at work. For ten points, what Scottish geologist made this claim in *Principles of Geology* (1830-33)?

Answer: Sir Charles *Lyll*

9. He was the apprentice of the painter Squarcione for six years in Padua. Influenced by both Squarcione and Donatello, he painted *The Assumption* and *Four Scenes from the Life of St. James*, both frescoes destroyed during World War II. Among his surviving works include the St. Zeno Altarpiece and *The Triumphs of Caesar*, which he painted for the Gonzaga family. For ten points, what Italian artist married the daughter of Jacopo Bellini in 1453, painting *The Agony in the Garden*, based on a Bellini drawing?

Answer: Andrea *Mantegna*

10. Casey Singleton works for Norton Aircraft in California. When an accident occurs on a Norton jet, it's her job to figure out what went wrong, aided by a gruff, profane, but lovable gang of engineers. She is up against corporate intriguers, angry union members, and Jennifer Malone, a cynical producer for "Newsline," a TV newsmagazine. This is the plot of, for ten points, what latest novel by Michael Crichton?

Answer: *Airframe*

11. The son of an elderly and distinguished barber-surgeon, he became organist at Halle Cathedral in 1697. He then worked as a violinist and harpsichordist at the Hamburg Opera, associating himself with composer Johann Mattheson. In 1706 he went to Italy, where he received acclaim for the oratorio *La Ressurrezione*. For ten points, identify the German composer who would become Kapellmeister at Hanover before leaving for London in 1712, where he would create the *Birthday Ode for Queen Anne* and *Water Music*.

Answer: George Frideric *Handel*

12. Its lead rapper was a middle-class boy from Queens who began as Kurtis Blow's onstage deejay. Selected collectively as one of *People* magazine's "25 Most Intruiging People," they were declared "Kings of Queens." What rap group, for ten points, consisted of Joey Simmons, Darryl McDaniels, and "Jam Master Jay" Mizell, making black Kangol hats and Adidas shoes fashionable?

Answer: *Run-DMC*

13. He led an army purposely reduced to only 300 by eliminating all who were afraid and all who drank from a stream instead of lapping the water from their hands. This strategy worked; despite such a small force, he delivered his people from the Midianites. For ten points, name this Hebrew liberator and reformer, one of the Judges of Israel.

Answer: *Gideon*

14. It can be manufactured by heating sodium formate and then adding sulfuric acid. Used in industry to make inks, dyes, and polishes for metals, it is found in pure form in some toadstools. For ten points, identify the weak organic acid, consisting of whote crystals, its formula $(\text{COOH})_2 \cdot 2\text{H}_2\text{O}$.

Answer: *Oxalic acid*

15. Born in 155 BC, he fought with distinction in Africa and in Gaul, defeating the Cimbri and Teutones. He instituted important reforms of the Roman army, and became the first to ever serve as consul seven times, between 108 and 101. For ten points, who was this popular general and rival of Sulla?

Answer: _Marius_

16. First held in 1905 for men and 1922 for women, Rodney Heath and Mall Molesworth were its first winners respectively. It was held twice in 1977 and not at all in 1986, as the tournament was moved from January to December and back to January again. Roy Emerson won six times on the men's side, while Margaret Court won an amazing 11 women's titles. For ten points, identify the Grand Slam tennis tournament, where top-seeded Steffi Graf was eliminated by Amanda Coetzer last month.

Answer: The _Australian Open_

17. A lesser-known Sarpedon, Rhadamanthus, and Minos were her children. Agenor was her father according to mythological tradition, though the _Iliad_ mentions her as the daughter of Phoenix. For ten points, who was this woman carried off to Crete by Zeus in the form of a white bull?

Answer: _Europa_

18. Born in 1844, he lived a tragic and disordered life. He abandoned his young wife and in 1872 began an unhappy liaison with the young poet Rimbaud. Despite this existence, grace, delicacy, and musical suggestiveness characterized his own poetry. For ten points, who was this French Symbolist poet of _Sagesse_ (1881) and _Fetes galantes_ (1869)?

Answer: Paul _Verlaine_

19. Apple Computers recently announced that it was buying his company, NeXT Software Inc., for \$400 million, bringing him in to help buttress the combined company against competitor Microsoft. For ten points, who is this computer man who helped found Apple in 1976 with Steve Wozniak before leaving eleven years later in a bitter dispute?

Answer: Steve _Jobs_

20. He wrote two books: _What is Life?_ (1946) and _Science and Man_ (1958). Born in Vienna in 1887, he became professor at Stuttgart, Breslau, Zurich, and at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies. He made contributions to the field theory, but he is best known for originating the study of wave mechanics as part of the quantum theory with his celebrated wave equation. For ten points, name the Austrian physicist, co-winner of the 1933 Nobel Prize and bane of cats everywhere.

Answer: Erwin _Schrodinger_

21. Campaign manager of Senator Lyndon Johnson, 1948. Secretary of the Navy, 1961-62. Secretary of the Treasury, 1971-72. Special adviser to the President, 1973-74. For all these accomplishments, this man is best remembered for an event in 1963, when he held another office. For ten points, name the former Texas governor wounded when John F. Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

Answer: John Bowden _Connally_ Jr.

22. The Ubangi River in this country drains north to Lake Chad. Open, well-watered savanna covers most of the area, and it is bordered by Chad on the North, Cameroon on the West, Congo and Zaire on the South, and Sudan on the East. For ten points, name the country of 240,324 square miles, its capital at Bangui.

Answer: _Central African Republic_

23. She has been portrayed on television by Margaret Rutherford. An old lady who has lived all her life in the English village of St. Mary Mead, she finds criminals through their resemblance to someone she has known in the village. For ten points, identify this amateur crime solver, a character in _The Murder at the Vicarage_ and 15 other works by Agatha Christie.

Answer: _Miss_ Jane _Marple_

24. A symphony in five movements, it reflects the opium-induced hallucinations of a young musician. First, he recalls when he first saw his beloved; second, he sees her dancing at a ball; third, he is calmed by a scene in the fields; fourth, he murders his beloved and is executed at the guillotine; finally, his corpse becomes the centerpiece of a witches' sabbath. The work is haunted by a melody the composer described as an *idée fixe*, representing the beloved. For ten points, identify the Romantic symphony, written in 1830 for Harriet Smithson by Hector Berlioz.

Answer: _Symphonie fantastique_

25. They are mined in India, Zimbabwe, Russia, and North Carolina, but the highest quality of these gemstones come from the largest producer, Colombia. Most of them are a variety of the mineral beryl, except for the Oriental type, which are a form of corundum. For ten points, identify these rich green gemstones.

Answer: _Emeralds_

26. It is a lyric poem written in tercets and a closing quatrain, characterized by two refrain lines. Originally a round-song of farm laborers, its name comes from the Latin for "farm." For ten points, identify the type of poem, exemplified by Oscar Wilde's "Theocritus" and Dylan Thomas's "Do not go gentle into that good night."

Answer: _Villanelle_

27. The name for this game comes from the term coined for new recruits at the Woolwich Military Academy. British army officer Neville Chamberlain invented the game in 1875, adding a set of colored balls to the 15 red balls used in pyramids and devising a scoring system based on "potting" the balls in a red-color-red sequence until all the reds have been cleared. For ten points, identify this game, a hybrid of pool and pyramids.

Answer: _Snooker_

28. The two main groups of painters of this art style include a 1950s English group known as the Kitchen Sink school, and a turn-of-the-century American group known as The Eight. For ten points, identify the style used to describe paintings of the life and environment of the lower middle and working classes of the 20th century; its proponents including Middleditch, Glackens, and Hopper.

Answer: _Social Realism_

29. When this 44-year old father of three was an undergraduate at Cal Tech in the 1970s, he hung around the blackjack tables of Las Vegas, getting so good at counting cards that he was thrown out of several casinos. Such calculated gambling has paid off, for as the director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York, he has developed a strategy to almost eliminate HIV from the blood of recently-infected patients. For ten points, name the doctor, _Time_'s Man of the Year for 1996.

Answer: Dr. David _Ho_

30. It was sparked by the selection of Ultraroyalist Jules de Polignac to head the government. To overcome opposition to Polignac in the Chamber of Deputies, Charles X dissolved the Chamber, changed the electoral system, and censored the press. Riots broke out in Paris, forcing Charles to abdicate, and he was replaced by Louis-Philippe. For ten points, give the name of the 1830 French revolt, a victory for the upper bourgeoisie.

Answer: July Revolution (prompt on early buzz with "1830 Revolution")

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1997 Juan Carlos Viscarra Memorial Tournament Maryland B (Name TBA) Bonuses by Adam Fine as inspired by Sue Grafton All Bonuses 30 Pts.

1. "A" is for American History. Place the following events of pre-Civil War American history in chronological order for five points each. The events are: -Crittenden Compromise defeated. -John Brown raids Harpers Ferry. -The Dred Scott decision is handed down. -The Kansas-Nebraska Act is passed. -Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes Uncle Tom's Cabin. -The nullification crisis occurs.

Answers: Nullification (1829), Uncle Tom's Cabin (1852), Kansas-Nebraska (1854), Dred Scott (1857), John Brown (1859), Crittenden (1860)

2. "B" is for Basketball. 30-20-10-5 name the basketball player: 30: Born in 1938, he led Crispus Attucks High School to two state titles and was the Indiana Player of the Year in 1956 as a senior. 20: At the University of Cincinnati, he averaged 33.8 PPG over four seasons, winning three straight College Player of the Year awards. 10: After co-captaining the USA to a gold medal in Rome, he played ten seasons for the Cincinnati Royals, averaging a triple-double for the season. 5: He is known as "The Big O."

Answer: Oscar Robertson

3. "C" is for Cubism. Identify the Cubist painter from a pair of works.

A. For 5, Demoiselles d'Avignon and Seated Nude

Answer: Pablo Picasso

B. For 10, Violin and Jug and The Musician

Answer: Georges Braque

C. For 15, La Femme en Bleu, The City

Answer: Fernand Leger

4. "D" is for Deaths. Identify these people who have died in the last six weeks.

A. For 10 points, a former St. Louis Cardinal, he refused to play for the Phillies, taking his case to the Supreme Court. Though he lost, it resulted in the ultimate defeat of the reserve clause.

Answer: Curt Flood

B. For 15 points, this entertainer played Harry the Horse in "Guys and Dolls" and produced the TV show "I Spy."

Answer: Sheldon Leonard

C. For 5 points, this former Senator and Presidential candidate died because of liver problems resulting from bone marrow transplants.

Answer: Paul Tsongas

5. "E" is for Economics. Identify the following economics terms on a 5-10-15 basis.

A. Bonds issued by companies with low credit ratings which usually pay high interest rates are known by what name?

Answer: _Junk bonds_

B. Discretionary payment by a corporation to its shareholders, usually in the form of cash, stock shares, or other property.

Answer: _Dividend_

C. This is the colorful term for provisions in the employment contracts of executives guaranteeing substantial severance benefits if they lose their position in a corporate takeover.

Answer: _Golden parachute_

6. "F" is for Fish. Identify these two types of fish from a description for fifteen points each.

A. Many fossils of this fleshy, lobe-finned fish have been found, along with living specimens off the coast of South Africa.

Answer: _Coelacanth_

B. Belonging to the family Gadidae, it is a saltwater food fish that lives in deep, cold northern waters, such as in the Grand Banks off Newfoundland.

Answer: _Cod_

7. "G" is for George Gershwin. For ten points each:

A. Gershwin wrote this song at age nineteen. Sung by Al Jolson, it became the hit of the year 1920.

Answer: _"Swanee"_

B. This work, with a book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind and lyrics by brother Ira, won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Answer: _"Of Thee I Sing"_

C. This 1928 orchestral work brought the cacophony of French taxicab horns into the concert hall.

Answer: _"An American in Paris"_

8. "H" is for _Henry IV: Part I_, one of Shakespeare's greatest histories. Answer the following.

A. For 5 points, this comic character leads a band of revelers.

Answer: _Falstaff_

B. For 10 points, Falstaff's corporal is this lowbred, drunken swaggerer who has the nickname "Knight of the Burning Lamp."

Answer: _Bardolph_

C. For 5 points, this is the nickname of young Henry Percy, defeated by Prince Hal at the battle of Shrewsbury.

Answer: _Hotspur_

D. For 10 points, Welshman Owen Glendower captured what pretender to Henry IV's throne, causing Hotspur to demand he be ransomed.

Answer: Edmund _Mortimer_ 9. "I" is for Islands. Given a latitude and longitude within an island nation, identify it for fifteen points each. If you need its capital, you will earn five points.

A. 15: 20 degrees South, 50 degrees East 5: Atananarivo

Answer: _Madagascar_

B. 15: 35 degrees North, 33 degrees East 5: Nicosia

Answer: _Cyprus_

10. "J" is for Jewish heroes. Identify them for ten points each.

A. His name means "son of the star." He led the last Jewish revolt against the Romans in 132 CE.

Answer: Simon _Bar Kokhba_

B. Three centuries earlier, this third son of Mattathias the Hasmonean led the revolt against the Seleucid king Antiochus Epiphanes.

Answer: _Judas Maccabeus_

C. This "Son of the Lion Cub" transformed the illegal Jewish defense force, the Haganah, into the Israeli Defense Force, led by generals Dayan, Yadin, and Allon.

Answer: David _Ben-Gurion_

11. "K" is for Kepler. Answer the following related to the German astronomer for the stated number of points.

A. For 5 points, Kepler took over for this astronomer when he died in 1601.

Answer: _Tycho_ Brahe (or Tycho _Brahe_)

B. For 5 points, his first law states that orbits are which shape?

Answer: _Elliptical_

C. Now, for 20 points, or 5 points if within 10%, if Planet X takes 343 years to orbit the Sun, how many Astronomical Units away from the Sun is it?

Answer: _49 AU_ (44.1 - 53.9 AU for 5 points)

12. "L" is for Leader. 30-20-10 name the leader. 30: According to the propaganda machine he personally directs, he is William Shakespeare, Leonardo da Vinci, Steven Spielberg, and George S. Patton all rolled into one. 20: Ambassador James Laney said "his personality cult is without peer -- it

eclipses Maoism at its height." 10: He still has not assumed his father's formal titles of state president and head of the Communist party in North Korea, as he wants to wait until three years of respectful mourning have passed.

Answer: _Kim Jong-IL_

13. "M" is for Metaphysical poets. Given a pair of works, identify the poet for ten points each.

A. "The Anniversaries," "Go and Catch a Falling Star"

Answer: John _Donne_

B. "Easter Wings," "The Collar"

Answer: George _Herbert_

C. "The Garden," "To His Coy Mistress"

Answer: Andrew _Marvell_

14. "N" is for Nymphs. For five points each (10 points per question), identify both the nymph and the group of nymphs she belongs to from a description.

A. Loved by Zeus and Poseidon, she was wedded to Peleus, resulting in her son Achilles. Answers: _Thetis_; _Nereid_

B. Killed by a snake while fleeing the advances of Aristaeus, she was married to Orpheus. Answers: _Eurydice_; _Dryad_

C. She was the lover of Acis, who was crushed beneath a rock by Polyphemus. Answers: _Galatea_; _Nereid_

15. "O" is for Olympics. Identify the most recent gold medalists in the following events for five points each and a five-point bonus for all correct.

A. Men's 100 Meter Dash

Answer: Donovan _Bailey_

B. Decathlon

Answer: Dan _O'Brien_

C. Men's 100 Meter Freestyle Swimming

Answer: Alex _Popov_

D. Women's Individual All-Around Gymnastics

Answer: Lilia _Podkopayeva_ e. Women's Figure Skating

Answer: Oksana _Baiul_

16. "P" is for Popes. Given their real name and one clue, identify the Pope for fifteen points each. If you need years of reign and an easier clue, you will receive five points.

A. 15: Hildebrand; he called reform synods, condemned clerical marriage as well as simony, and banned lay investiture. 5: 1073-1085; he excommunicated Holy Roman Emperor Henry IV twice.

Answer: _Gregory VII_

B. 15: Giuliano della Rovere; he returned the Papal States to church control and joined in the Holy League against France. 5: 1503-1513; he was a great patron of the arts, initiating the building of St. Peter's and commissioning the Sistine Chapel.

Answer: _Julius II_

17. "Q" is for Quantum Theory. Answer the following, 5-10-15.

A. The wave theory of light failed at frequencies in this range, creating a theoretical problem solved by Max Planck.

Answer: _Ultraviolet_ light

B. This Frenchman suggested in 1924 that electrons could behave like waves as well as particles.

Answer: Louis _de Broglie_

C. Werner Heisenberg produced this quantum theory using mathematical devices.

Answer: _Matrix Mechanics_

18. "R" is for Religion. Identify the faith for fifteen points each.

A. Followers deny the divisions of the caste system. They strictly observe the five "K"s: kesha (long hair), kanga (hair comb), kaccha (undergarment), kada (steel bangle), and kirpan (short dagger).

Answer: _Sikhism_

B. It emphasizes the spiritual unity of mankind, advocates universal peace, and is imbued with mild Oriental mysticism. It was founded by Mirza Husain Ali in 1863.

Answer: _Bahaism_

19. "S" is for "Star Trek." Answer for the stated number of points.

A. For 10 points, name any year in which "Star Trek: The Original Series" was on the air (prior to syndication).

Answer: _1966-1969_

B. For 5 points, what is the more dignified term for Star Trek fanatics?

Answer: _Trekkers_

C. For 15 points (or 5 points if you are within 25%), how often is a Vulcan sexually active?

Answer: Once _every seven years_ (5 yrs. 3 mos. - 8 yrs. 9 months acceptable for 5 points)

20. "T" is for Turgenev. Identify these Ivan Turgenev novels on a 5-10-15 basis.

A. This novel features a clash between Bazarov and the aristocratic Kirasarov, the uncle of Bazarov's friend Arkady.

Answer: __Fathers and Sons__

B. This novel involves the hero Litvinov, in love with Tanya, who is distracted by an older lover, Irina. The character Potugin makes most of Turgenev's social commentary in the book.

Answer: __Smoke__

C. It tells the story of the tragic love affair between Fyodor Lavretsky and Liza Kalitina. Lavretsky is about to marry Liza when his first wife returns to him.

Answer: __A Nest of the Gentlefolk__

21. "U" is for Uncurrent Events? Can you remember when certain events in 1996 took place? Given five events, place them in correct chronological order for five points each and a five-point bonus for all correct. The events are: -Bob Dole leaves the Senate to campaign full-time. -Boris Yeltsin wins a run-off election for President. -Kweisi Mfume takes office as NAACP leader. -Ted Kaczynski seized in Montana. -Two from East Timor win Nobel Peace Prize. Answers: Mfume (February), Kaczynski (April), Dole (May), Yeltsin (July), East Timor (October)

22. "V" is for Viennese musicians. Identify the following composers associated with the Austrian capital off a brief clue for 10 points, or off a work for five.

A. 10: Called "Papa" by his disciples, his first brush with Vienna was a commission for a comic opera in 1751. 5: Symphony No. 104, "London"

Answer: Franz Joseph _Haydn_

B. 10: Born in Lichtenthal, a suburb of Vienna, his friend Anselm Huttenbrenner kept one of his works in a drawer until 1865. 5: "Winterreise"

Answer: Franz _Schubert_

C. 10: The second of fourteen children, he became director of the Vienna Opera in 1897, supported by the critic Hanslick. 5: "Symphony of a Thousand"

Answer: Gustav _Mahler_

23. "W" is for Wright, as in Frank Lloyd. Answer these questions about the great architect for the stated number of points.

A. He was a student of which architect, for ten points, who said "form follows function?"

Answer: Louis _Sullivan_

B. For fifteen points, Wright's home in Scottsdale, Arizona was known by what name, after a great Welsh bard?

Answer: _Taliesin West_

C. For five points, what 1959 building designed by Wright is in the shape of an inverted spiral?

Answer: _Guggenheim Museum_

24. "X" is (of course) for X-rays. For ten points each:

A. This man discovered X-rays in 1895.

Answer: Wilhelm _Roentgen_

B. For five points each, X-rays that have very high and very low frequencies are known by what two names?

Answer: _Hard_ Radiation and _Soft Radiation

C. Using this X-ray technique, a pattern of regularly spaced dots shows up on a photographic plate, and can determine why substances have certain properties.

Answer: _Crystallography_

25. "Y" is for Year. 30-20-10 identify the year: 30: Percy Shelley publishes _Prometheus Unbound_. The Venus de Milo statue is found on Melos by a Greek peasant. 20: Liberia is founded by the Washington Colonization Society. George III dies at age 81. 10: James Monroe wins a near-unanimous electoral vote for the presidency. The Missouri Compromise is passed.

Answer: _1820_

26. "Z" is for "Zoo Story." Answer for the stated number of points.

A. For five points, who wrote the one-act play?

Answer: Edward _Albee_

B. For ten points each, name the only two characters in "The Zoo Story." Answers: _Peter_ and _Jerry_

C. For a final five points, where does "The Zoo Story" take place?

Answer: _Central Park_

27. "Zero" is for the Smashing Pumpkins! Answer the following about Brian Goldenberg's favorite band.

A. For five points each, name the three remaining permanent members of the Smashing Pumpkins. Answers: Billy _Corgan_, _D'Arcy_, James _Iha_

B. For ten points, the video for which song won Best Video at the 1996 MTV Video Music Awards?

Answer: _"Tonight, Tonight"_

C. For five points, what numerical song is nominated for a Record of the Year Grammy?

Answer: _"1979" _

28. "1" is for 1st Amendment Supreme Court cases. Identify for the stated number of points.

A. For 15 points, the Court ruled in this 1957 case that obscene material was not protected by the 1st Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

Answer: _Roth v. U.S._

B. For 10 points, the Court ruled in 1962 that public school officials could not require students to recite a prayer at the start of the day, citing it as a state attempt to establish religion.

Answer: _Engel v. Vitale _

C. For 5 points, the Court sustained the Espionage Act of 1917, maintaining that freedom of speech could be constrained if the words used create a "clear and present danger."

Answer: _Schenck v. U.S._

29. "2" is for _2 Years Before the Mast_. Answer these questions about the sea narrative for ten points each.

A. Name the author, who wrote _Two Years Before the Mast_ when he was sailor.

Answer: Richard Henry _Dana_ Jr.

B. In 1859 Dana added a final chapter, describing a second trip to what state?

Answer: _California_

C. _Two Years Before the Mast_ influenced two famous authors. For five points each, name the authors of _Billy Budd_ and _Lord Jim_. Answers: Herman _Melville_ and Joseph _Conrad_

30. "3" is for 3-letter acronyms. Given the acronym, identify the full name for five points each.

A. IMF Answer: _International Monetary Fund_

B. OAU Answer: _Organization of African Unity_

C. WTO Answer: _World Trade Organization_

D. PLO Answer: _Palestine Liberation Organization_

E. FCC Answer: _Federal Communications Commission_

F. ACF Answer: _Academic Competition Foundation_