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WISCONSIN: A WHOLE NEW ANIMAL
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TOSSUPS:

T1

De Soto, Nicolet, George Washington, Daniel Boone, Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, Lincoln, Carson, Fremont, Mark Twain, Custer, Gifford Pinchot (PIN-cho). The names of these men, in the exact forms given, have been used in granting each of them the same eponymous honor. For 10 pts, what Federal lands, administered by the Department of Agriculture rather than the Department of the Interior, include areas named after each of the above?

National Forests. (Do NOT accept National Parks)

T2

This animal plays a prominent role in the myths and legends of Indians of the West and North-West United States and Canada. In most stories it appears as a friendly, though cunning and mischievous, character, with significant magical power. White men have been rather less enamoured of *Canis Latrans*, considering it a pest at best and a murderous bandit at worst. Sometimes called the prairie wolf, can you give the more common name for this howling smaller cousin of the wolves?

Coyote

T3

Established in 1838 in Manchester by Richard Cobden and John Bright, this group of laissez-faire agitators disbanded in 1846 when, in the wake of the Irish potato famine, Prime Minister Peel conceded to their demands, and repealed the laws after which the group is named. For 10 pts, can you identify this organization dedicated to eliminating English import duties on wheat?

Anti-Corn-Law League

T4

Supposedly, this absurd, campy TV show was conceived as a serious drama by its humorless producer, Irwin Allen, but the pilot had network execs rolling in the aisles. The name had to be changed because Walt Disney claimed it infringed on his copyrighted *Swiss Family Robinson*, but that didn't stop Allen from using a family of Robinsons in this wacky, senseless space opera. For 10 pts, what was this show whose most human character was a robot.

Lost In Space

T5

This machine, named after its inventor, was a very early forerunner of modern computers. The machine could "read" instructions from punched cards, interpreting the patterns on the cards as sequences in the weaving process, resulting in weaves of never-before-possible (for a machine, that is) variety and intricacy. Today, fabrics with these intricate geometric patterns are still labeled with the same inventor's name, but remember, we want the name of his machine: For 10 pts. do you know it?

Jacquard Loom

T6

These Christian heretics believed that all of existence was a manifestation of the battle between two independent Gods, one good and the other evil. They might have gotten away with that, but their identification of the evil God, Satan, with the God of the Old Testament was more than the Roman Catholic Church could stomach. Moreover their insistence that anything material was evil, and that therefore the wealthy Church was evil, made them unsympathetic to efforts to bring them into the RC fold. For 10 pts, Who were these heretics, squashed like bugs by Crusaders sent to southern France in 1209 by Pope Innocent III?

Albigenses or Albigensians

T7

This word has two entirely different etymologies, and two correspondingly unrelated meanings. The first meaning is a rhythmic drumbeat used in the British military to signal the end of the day. The second, originating from a Tahitian word, is a decorative pattern created by injecting dyes or inks under the epidermis to permanently stain the skin. For 10 pts, What is the word?

Tattoo

T8

In 1839, the British and North American Royal Mail Steam Packet Company was founded. The company managed to survive this disastrously non-euphonious name, as well as the occasional maritime disaster (like the loss of the *Lusitania*), and continues in business to this day under the family name of the man who founded it. For 10 pts, What is this best-known of the luxury liner fleets of the Atlantic, whose vessels have included the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth II*?

Cunard.

T9

This French mathematician and philosopher was born in 1768 and died in 1830. His most comprehensive work was an 1822 monograph entitled, *The Analytical Theory of Heat*, which showed how mathematical techniques could be used to analyze certain problems in thermodynamics. His name is most commonly associated, however, with his proof two years later that essentially any mathematical function could be represented as a series summing linear combinations of sine and cosines. For 10 pts, Name him.

Fourier

T10

Robert Altman recently called it one of the greatest movies of the last 20 years, and cites it as an inspiration for his own latest film. In it, Gertrude Stein is portrayed as an arrogant, fascistic social queen; Alice Toklas as a simpering sycophant; and Ernest Hemingway as a drunken idiot. None of these is the central character of this mid-1980's film starring Keith Carradine as an unsuccessful American artist in 1920's Paris who turns to forgery for revenge and profit. For 10 pts. Identify this savage attack on the world of art and art criticism.

The Moderns

T11

As the 1990 baseball season drew to a close, tempers flared. This American League pitcher got big media coverage for stating that no-one on the Chicago White Sox was "fit to carry my jock-strap." The criticism carried more weight before his own Oakland A's were blown out of the World Series by the National League's Cincinnati Reds. For 10 pts, Can you name the 1989 American League Cy Young winner?

Dave Stewart.

T12

He was born Karim Al Hussaini Shah, in 1936, but that is not the name by which you probably know him. Born and raised in Geneva, he was educated at Harvard. Supposedly a direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammad, he is the spiritual leader of the Ismaili, a Shiah Muslim sect that includes the Druse. Recently, he has been involved in a scandal over the pastime for which he is best-known, as one of his racehorses tested positive for banned substances. For 10 pts, Who is this wealthy sportsman and spiritual leader who has threatened to withdraw his stable from British horseracing because of "scientifically invalid" testing methods?

The Aga Khan IV

T13

And now, the home field advantage. Born in Germany in 1847, this man's family moved to Ohio when he was an infant. At 16 he served in the Union Army, then went on to law school and in 1886 became a judge of the Cook County, Illinois Superior Court. An advocate of social reform, he served as governor of Illinois from 1893 to 1897, during which time he earned much

condemnation for pardoning those who had been convicted after the 1886 Haymarket Square Riot. Similarly, he was seen as dangerously radical for protesting the US Attorney General's use of federal troops during the 1895 Pullman strike. If the Illinois team doesn't know by now, they're going to hate themselves when they hear the answer. For 10 pts, Who was he?

John Peter Altgeld

T14

First isolated in 1825, this metal was still so rare 30 years later that it cost far more than gold, and very rich Europeans displayed their wealth by using flatware made of it. Then, in 1886 a process was discovered that enabled this 6th most abundant element on Earth to be easily extracted from its most common ore. Dubbed the Hall-Heroult process, the method is still used to make ingots of this common, inexpensive, light-weight, and highly-recyclable metal from the raw material bauxite. For 10 pts, What is it?

Aluminum

T15

The media proclaimed the death of this international treaty, but it remains in force despite the recent collapse of the so-called "Uruguay" round of talks. For 10 pts, Give the full name of this complex set of rules and regulations governing the conduct of trade between nations.

General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (If player answers GATT, request more specific)

T16

Quote I: "We the people are not free. Our democracy is but a name. We vote? What does that mean? We choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee."

Quote II: "We can't have education without revolution. We have tried peace education for one thousand and nine hundred years... Let us try revolution and see what it will do now."

If the words are unfamiliar, the speaker is certainly not. One of the founders of the ACLU, she is better known for her heroic victories over her own obstacles, rather than for her determined efforts on behalf of others. Essayist, orator and educator, she has been immortalized in high-school texts, tasteless jokes, and the play the *Miracle Worker*, which focuses on her early education. For 10 pts, Name her.

Helen Keller

T17

Sure, Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Mannheim, Koblenz, Bonn, Cologne and Dusseldorf are all in Germany, but there's more to it. They're also sequential stops along the way if you're cruising downstream on, for 10 pts, what major European river?

The Rhine.

T18

The surname is the same, although interestingly, the Encyclopedias Britannica and Americana disagree over who merits an individual entry. Britannica honors only a fictional character from children's literature. Americana ignores that worthy, but lists both a female American poet whose work was published under her initials, H.D., and an American aviation hero, renowned for leading a carrier-launched bombing raid on Tokyo during WWII. For 10 pts, What surname do these two Americans share with the very English fellow from Puddleby-on-the-Marsh who could talk to the animals?

Doolittle

T19

Stella-Rondo stole Mr. Whitaker from Sister by telling him Sister was one-sided--bigger on one side than the other--which wasn't true. Stella-Rondo ended up leaving him and coming back home, and one by one turned Papa-Daddy, and Mama, and Uncle Rondo against Sister, so finally, being the local postmistress, Sister packed up her things and moved to the only place she could, which explains the title of Eudora Welty's best-known short story: For 10 pts, can you give it?

Why I Live at the P.O.

T20

This US Government Agency, established in 1972 by Congress, recently found itself in the limelight when it released a report on "alternative" cancer therapies. The therapists said the report was too skeptical, and mainstream physicians said the report went too easy on the quacks. Most of the agency's studies attract less attention. It is commissioned by congressional committees to investigate both social and scientific aspects of different technologies and legislation that acts on that legislation. For 10 pts, What is the name of this advisory agency?

Office of Technology Assessment

T21

He was no Robin Hood--though heaven knows he tried. He stole from the rich and gave to the poor, until eventually the poor were the rich and vice versa. This hardly satisfied his quest for a just distribution of wealth, though it was an improvement over his ridiculous practice of stealing flowers for the poor in such great numbers that their cat choked to death on one. For 10 pts, Who was this silly Monty Python character who rode through the sward on his horse Concord, trailing a gigantic sack labeled, "SWAG"?

Dennis Moore

T22

When this organization celebrated its 10th anniversary last August, founder Candy Lightner was not present: In fact, she has been completely purged from the organization she conceived. Despite such internal squabbling, however, the group has become one of the most successful lobbying organizations in the US, raising over 40 million dollars in 1990 alone. It is responsible for a host of federal, state and local legislation, as well as such schemes as the Designated Driver plan. For 10 pts, Identify the group best known by its angry acronym, MADD.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (If player responds 'MADD', ask for more information)

T23

Born and raised in Brooklyn, he founded the Jewish Defense League in 1960. He moved to Israel in 1971 and was elected to the Knesset in 1984, resulting in revocation of his American citizenship for taking an oath to a foreign state. He advocated the forced removal of Arabs from the biblical land of Israel, which he justified on religious grounds. In 1988 he and his party were banned from the Knesset by a bill that prohibited racist parties, but he continued to work towards his political and religious goals until his assassination last November in New York City. For 10 pts, Name him.

Meir Kahane

T24

If you've ever seen it played, you might think that one of the primary objects of this sport is to jump as high as possible in the air so as to strike your opponent in the head with your knee. However, the rules specifically bar such *deliberate* mayhem. It is played on an ovoid field (originally a cricket field), by opposing teams of 20 men each (of whom only 18 are on the field at any time), who attempt to score by achieving either a "behind", worth 1 point, or a "goal", worth 6 points. Additional curiosities include the rule that one may only pass the ball by punching it out of one hand with the other, and that one must bounce or touch the ball on the ground at least every 10 meters while carrying it. For 10 pts, what is this down-under version of legalised assault and battery?

Australian Rules Football

T25

The ingredients may vary, but these sweet and sour condiments generally contain fruit, such as apple or mango, pickled in vinegar with spices like cinnamon and nutmeg. They are very popular in Britain, which got them from its East Indian colonies, and are usually served as a relish alongside curries and other Indian main dishes. For 10 pts, What are they?

Chutneys

T26

Foreign tourists shopping in Britain enjoy a special privilege the locals don't: if they fill out the appropriate forms, they are exempted from a ubiquitous 15% consumption levy known as the V.A.T. For 10 points, what do the initials VAT stand for?

Value-Added Tax

T27

By the time he was made 1st Earl of Avon, in 1961, his political career was essentially over, but this Conservative English parliamentarian played a major role in European diplomacy from the late 20's until the late 50's. He negotiated with Mussolini over the Abyssinian crisis, but resigned from Chamberlain's government because of differences over appeasement and how to keep the Italians from allying with Hitler. By the end of WWII, he was Churchill's heir apparent, and indeed succeeded to the Prime Ministership in 1955 upon Churchill's retirement. For 10 pts, Who was this elegant, charismatic leader who presided over the subsequent Suez crisis?

Anthony Eden

T28

One of the first real signs that the US may be headed for a banking crisis that will dwarf the savings and loan scandal happened earlier this month when the banks in this state were ordered closed because the private insurance fund that backed them was running out of money. For 10 pts. In what eastern state were workers shocked to wake up and learn that they could not cash their paychecks?

Rhode Island

T29

For 10 pts: The name originally referred to soldiers, but today this word, derived from the French for men-at-arms, applies generically to European (and especially French) police officers.

Gendarmes.

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BONUSES

B1 (30 pts)

Before France was departmentalized, it was divided into various provinces. Though the provinces are gone, many of their names live on. For each of the following clues, give the old French province whose name applies to the object described. (Be sure to give the name of the province, rather than the object described by the clue.) Where the names have common English equivalents, you may give the answer in French or in English.

- a) One of the most popular varieties of pears eaten in North America. Anjou
[on-zhoo].
- b) A large, luxurious automobile. Limousin [lee-moo-zan] : accept "zin" but not "zeen".
- c) A sparkling, white table wine. Champagne
- d) A pie with an unsweetened crust and a filling of egg, onion, swiss cheese and bacon.
Lorraine.
- e) The British identify the German shepherd, or police dog, with this sometimes French, sometimes German region. Alsace.
- f) A type of wine, usually red, which shares its name with a rich wine-based sauce for meats as well as a dark purplish red color. Burgundy or Bourgogne [boor-goyn].

B2

(30 pts)

The latest issue of Discover magazine has a rundown on the top 50 science stories of 1990. Just to see how much attention you were paying last year, here are six questions about those stories. You'll receive 5 pts for each you can correctly answer.

- a) It seemed like there was another oil spill every time you turned around, but according to Discover, the first 10 months looked average for volume spilled. Within 10%, how many oil or petroleum product spills were there of at least 10,000 gallons, whether due to tanker crashes, pipeline leaks or other any other cause.
107 (accept 97 - 117)
- b) Researchers on the 50-square-mile Brazilian island of Superagui discovered a previously unknown primate. Name it.
black-faced lion tamarin
- c) Though the invasion began 2 years ago, in 1990 press coverage skyrocketed concerning the presence of these unwelcome European immigrants in the Great Lakes. What are these pesky shellfish that may eventually cost North Americans billions of dollars a year to control?
European zebra mussels
- d) What American corporation was responsible for grinding and testing the faulty mirror of what columnist Dave Barry has referred to as, "NASA's 1.5 billion dollar Hubble space paperweight"?
Perkin-Elmer
- e) The papers have been calling it "mad cow disease", but that's not very scientific. What are the doctors calling this retroviral disease that turns the brains of cattle into swiss cheese?
Bovine spongiform encephalopathy
- f) An apparent cure for hepatitis B was found in a particular form of an immune-system boosting protein. What is the name of this new drug?
Alfa interferon

B3 (20 pts)

"Fear not, till Birnam wood do come to Dunsinane."

For 5 pts, who receives this advice?

Macbeth

For 5 pts, who gives it to him?

The three witches or The weird sisters

For 10 pts, whose idea is it to disguise soldiers with trees from Birnam wood? Malcolm

B4 (25 pts)

You knew this was a Wisconsin pack, so this question shouldn't surprise you: For each of the five following cheeses, give the country from which they originate (5 pts each).

Cheddar; Edam; Emmentaler; Gouda; Muenster
England; Holland; Switzerland; Holland; France

B5 (25 pts)

While French-Canadians were bemoaning their treatment at the hands of English Canada last year, a group of Native Americans were somewhat more forceful in protesting their treatment by the French-speaking province of Quebec. For 10 pts can you name the town where a group of warriors confronted Federal and Provincial authorities? For 10 more pts, what tribe did the warriors belong to? And for a final 5 pts, what proposed fate for sacred tribal land led to the protest?

Oka; Mohawk; Sacred land was to be made into a *golf course*.

B6 (30 pts)

Each of the following rivers crosses or comprises part of the US-Canada border. For 10 pts per river, give BOTH the Canadian province and the US state which meet where the river crosses or constitutes the international border.

- a) Columbia British Columbia and Washington
- b) Rainy River Ontario and Minnesota
- c) St. Clair Ontario and Michigan

B7 (20 pts)

The National Hockey League, after 10 years of dithering over how and when to fill out the league to four full divisions of 6 teams each, has finally extended franchise offers to three cities, one in Canada and two in the US. For 5 pts each, and an extra 5 for all three, name them.

Ottawa, San Jose, Tampa Bay

B8 (30 pts)

1990 marked the 50th anniversary of the release of Disney's Fantasia. If you took the opportunity to check out the sound-enhanced release last year, then you'll have no trouble giving, at 5 pts for every two, all 8 major pieces featured or excerpted in the film. If you give them all in the same order as they are performed, you get 10 more points. Don't worry about the composers' names.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Nutcracker Suite, The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Rite of Spring, The Pastoral or (Beethoven's 6th Symphony), Dance of the Hours, A Night on Bald Mountain, Ave Maria

B9 (30 pts)

Know your hitlerian biography!! Place the following events from the miserable life of a miserable man in chronological order. 5 pts each, but a miss stops you.

The Anschluss; Beerhall Putsch; Becomes Chancellor; *Mein Kampf* published; Munich agreement; Night of the Long Knives;

The Beerhall Putsch; Mein Kampf published; Becomes Chancellor; Night of the Long Knives; The Anschluss; Munich agreement;

B10 (30/20/10)

Identify the plant from these clues.

30: Though it grows wild across much of the United States, few people go hunting this valuable plant of the genus *Panax*. Perhaps this is because, as one modern trader put it, "to harvest one pound a man must walk not less than 20 miles over a two-day period, and in the process, kill 3 rattlesnakes and 10 copperheads."

20: Americans were not always so lazy. In 1905, the state of Wisconsin passed a law forbidding the harvest of the wild plant before August 1st, for fear that too few were being allowed to come to seed. At one time, it was the financial mainstay of Moravian communities in Ohio.

10: Today, the plant is grown on large farms under trellises, which simulate the forest cover of its wild habitation. Those grown in Wisconsin are the most highly prized in the world, fetching much higher prices in the markets of Hong Kong than the indigenous Asian varieties.

Ginseng.

B11 (25 pts)

I'll give you the traditional Scottish name for a particular golf club; For five points per club, you

give me both the number and type (for example, number one wood) to which it corresponds

Baffle;	Brassie;	Mashie;	Niblick;	Spoon;
<u>4 wood</u>	<u>2 wood</u>	<u>5 iron</u>	<u>2 iron</u>	<u>3 wood</u>

B12 (30pts)

The following historically significant battles all occurred at least a century apart from one another, so you shouldn't have any trouble putting them in historical order from earliest to latest. 5 pts for each correct answer, but a miss stops you.

Austerlitz; Blenheim; Bosworth Field; Crecy; Defeat of Armada;
Hastings;

Hastings, Crecy, Bosworth Field, Armada, Blenheim, Austerlitz

B13 (30/20/10/5)

30 Born in 1757 and died in 1827, this Englishman produced most of his own books using his own process of "illuminated printing," in which text and pictures were done in reverse on metal plates using acid-resistant ink, then etched with acid and printed.

20 One of the earliest of the Romantics, he is much less known for his printing technologies than for his poetry, engravings and paintings.

10 His best known works are the collections, *Songs of Innocence* and *Songs of Experience*.

5 *Songs of Experience* contains the familiar line, *Tiger! Tiger! Burning Bright*.

William Blake

B14 (30 pts)

For 10 pts each, answer the following questions about Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*?

Who demands a pound of another character's flesh? Shylock

Whose flesh does he demand? Antonio or The

Merchant of Venice

Who saves Antonio's butt, as it were, on a technicality? Portia

B15 (20 pts)

We've all seen examples of quaint English words that don't agree with American usage: cars, for example, have boots and bonnets. The English also have some rather peculiar spellings, though, and you'll receive 5 pts each for giving the alternative English spellings of the following common words:

Curb Kerb

Clue Klew

Jail Gaol

Story (specifically, an upper level in a building) Storey

B16 (20 pts)

This Milwaukee-based journalist/educator has been making waves in the academic community with his blistering indictments of American universities. His first book on the subject, *Profscam*, outlined his thesis that Professors are underworked, overpaid, and spend too much time on research and not enough time teaching undergraduates. His newest book, *The Hollow Men*, continues the attack, this time claiming that left-wing ideologues have driven students out of the liberal arts and into the business schools. Can you name him?

Charles Sykes

B17

(30/20/10)

30 Born in 1898, and died in 1976, this black American singer and actor starred in a 1943 New York production of *Othello* that established the longest Shakespearean run ever in the USA.

20 A political activist who spent much of his life abroad, his outspoken views on the treatment of blacks in America led the State Department to revoke his US passport.

10 His best known performances were in *Porgy and Bess* and the movie version of *Showboat*, in which he sang the classic song, *Old Man River*.

Paul Robeson

B18 (20 pts)

For 10 pts, what unusual word describes the conjunction or opposition of two heavenly bodies, in particular, the point in an object's orbit at which it is in conjunction with or opposition to the sun?

Syzygy [SIZ-i-jee]

For 10 more points, spell syzygy.

B19 (30/20/10)

The following three lists of words all refer to a particular type of object. You get 30 points if you can name the category after the first list, 20 pts after the second, etc.

30 Pauldron [POLE-drun], Fauld [fold], Rerebrace [REAR-brace], Poleyn [PO-layn]

20 Beaver, Gorget [GOR-jit], Cuisse [kweess]

10 Greave, Gauntlet

Parts of a suit of Armor

B20 (25 pts)

In a speech in 1941, prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, FDR tried to generate American support for the Allies by identifying four freedoms worth fighting for. You get 5 pts for each of the four you can name, and an extra 5 if you name them all.

freedom of speech and expression; freedom of worship;
freedom from want; freedom from fear;

B21 (20 pts)

If wine-making is an art, then this must be an art question. Answer the following questions about wine or wine-making, for 10 points each.

The freshly-squeezed, unfermented juice of the grapes is called what? Must

These recently-popularized white wines are supposed to have a faint buttery flavor due to the presence of lactic acid in the final product. Chardonnay

B22 (30 pts)

Identify the historical document from the clues provided.

30 Actually composed of two volumes, prefixed the Great and the Little, its title refers to a final judgment beyond which there was no appeal.

20 The work was compiled by interrogating sworn juries of 12 men each, who were asked questions from a specific and detailed list.

10 Commissioned in 1085 by William the Conqueror, it was completed by the end of 1086, and is considered a marvel of medieval administrative achievement.

The Domesday Book or Doomsday Book

B23 (20 pts)

As we enter the 90's the age of the corporate takeover is supposed to have ended, but that didn't stop one corporate giant from recently announcing a hostile bid to buy an American business machines company. For five pts each, answer these questions about the takeover.

What communications giant is playing the unlikely raider? AT&T

What company is the "victim" NCR or National Cash Register

To the nearest billion \$, how much is ATT offering? 6 billion

What smaller company is NCR rumored to be eyeing for takeover? Teradata

B24 (20 pts)

For 10 points each, give the familiar name of the following philosophical propositions:

a) Entities are not to be multiplied beyond necessity. Ockham's Razor

b) If a proposition is not true, then its negation must be true. Law of the Excluded

Middle