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1. This holiday gets its name from the translation of "sun god" and "fire." It is the Celtic equivalent of the Soviet May Day, occurring every May 1. For 10 points, name this ancient bardic traditional feast.

A: Beltane

2. He is an Episcopal minister who has said that he will not run for re-election in 1994, choosing instead to return to his religious duties. He also helped sponsor Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, perhaps because Thomas worked for him in the Missouri Attorney General's office. For 10 points, name this man whose last name is the same as the middle name of a recently unemployed Vice-President.

A: Senator John Danforth

3. Turkey, calf, rod, age, rule, bear, anniversary, oldie, and globe. For 10 points, what word can precede all of these?

A: golden

4. As if the German nobility wasn't pesky enough, he also had to deal with several Popes, who argued with him until he agreed to the Concordat of Worms in 1122. For 10 points, name this king whose Shakespearean equivalent was the subject of a Kenneth Branagh film.

A: Henry V

5. According to one legend, it was developed during the S'ung dynasty by an alchemist named Chang Sen-Feng. Another version attributes it to the Chen family, who originated it in the 16th Century before a servant stole the secret. After 1949, the Chinese government promoted it for health benefits, including exercise and stress relief. For 10 points, name this ancient Oriental art.

A: Tai-Chi Chuen

6. If you've ever heard a pop song, chances are you've heard it written in this key. It's less prevalent in classical music, although Chopin's *Etude No. 3* and Vivaldi's *Spring Concerto* feature a similar tonality. For 10 points, name this pitch whose popularity is probably due to the fact that it is conventionally the lowest note on both the guitar and bass.

A: E

7. They are a collection of poems written down in the 13th Century and stored at the Benediktbuern Monastery in Bavaria. The latter part of the monastery name supplies the Latin adjective that describes these songs. In the early 1800s, they were unearthed and then popularized by composer Carl Orff. For 10 points, name this collection whose music is heard in *Young Sherlock Holmes*, *The Doors*, and *Excalibur*.

A: Carmina Burana

8. In 1918, the Supreme Court ruled that a Congressional law excluding any goods produced by child labor from being used in interstate commerce was constitutional. For 10 points, name this case sometimes known as the Child Labor Law case.

A: Hammer v. Dagenhart

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9. For a quick 10 points, to the nearest percentage point, what percent of Presidential vetoes have been overturned by Congress from 1789 to 1992? Here's a hint: it is less than 10 percent.

A: 4 percent (104 out of 2504)

10. John Mellencamp is well known for his albums *American Fool*, *Uh Huh*, and the recent *Whenever We Wanted*. However, Mellencamp also starred in and directed a film written by Larry McMurtry. For 10 points, name the film.

A: Falling From Grace

11. Don't get "mad" if you don't get the answer right away. This American Revolutionary War hero is noted for his attack on Stony Point, NY, and his defeat of an Indian force at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. A city in Indiana bears his name, as does the fort he built on the shore of the Maumee River. For 10 points, name this man.

A: "Mad" Anthony Wayne

12. The name's the same. It's the home of Superfriends nemesis Mxylplyc (Mix-ill-plyk) as well as the name of a musical group that won a 1967 Grammy for a song about a beautiful balloon. For 10 points, give the common name.

A: The 5th Dimension

13. It's hardly the Stars and Stripes. In fact, this flag has but a lone white star on a blue field. For a quick 10 points, what recently made newsworthy country has this flag?

A: Somalia

14. The Irish Republican Army is generally considered as a terrorist organization. This distinction doesn't quite reach its political arm, although its leader, Gerry Adams, lost his seat in Parliament in 1992. For 10 points, name this political party, the two word name of which, in Gaelic, means "Ourselves Alone."

A: Sinn Fein

15. A patent was issued in 1992 for one of these featuring a sundial to promote symmetrical tanning and to help sunbathers keep track of the time they spent in the sun. Its most effective use, though, is still as a locker room weapon. For 10 points, name this common household item.

A: towel

16. "The truth of the matter is that Europe's requirements for the next three or four years of foreign food and other essential products are so much greater than her present ability to pay that she must have substantial additional help or face economic, social, and political deterioration of a very grave character." For 10 points, name the man who penned these famous lines after World War 2.

A: George Marshall

17. The coefficient is the solubility of a gas in a liquid at standard pressure and temperature. The photometer compares the intensities of two light sources. The burner controls the air content of the air-gas mixture. For 10 points, what single name is used in naming these scientific terms?

A: Bunsen

18. According to the Old Testament, Noah built an ark to escape the deluge sent by God. He escaped and the human race survived. Greek mythology has its own version of this tale, one in which a woman and her husband built their own ark and survived a flood sent by Zeus. For 10 points, name either of these two Greeks who survived this flood.

A: Pyrrha or Deucalion

19. Emmons House, the home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, still stands in this New England town. So does the house in which Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. For 10 points, name this town which is also home to Bowdoin College.

A: Brunswick

20. As a prehistoric warrior, he "battled for fresh mammoth." As a legionnaire, he fought with Julius Caesar in northern Gaul. He's also been an English knight and a Napoleonic marshall. In his best known (and only substantiated) life, he was a decorated American war hero. For 10 points, name this famous general who had several subconscious memories of past fighting.

A: George Patton

21. Born in 1887 in Rio de Janeiro, he learned the viola at a very young age. He was influenced by folk, popular, African, and Indian music, and founded the Brazilian Academy of Music. His most famous work is a collection of 14 *Choros*. For 10 points, name this composer who once conducted 40,000 voices and 1,000 instruments for Brazilian National Day.

A: Heitor Villa-Lobos

22. The name's the same. A cinematic bomb starring Jeff Bridges, a singer who performed at the 1992 Republican National Convention, and the last name of a boxer who may next fight Lennox Lewis for the WBC heavyweight title. For 10 points, give the common moniker.

A: Tucker

23. If you are a heavy drinker, you are a very high risk candidate for cirrhosis of the liver. For 10 points, put down that martini and spell cirrhosis.

A: C-I-R-R-H-O-S-I-S

24. Dante's *Divine Comedy* and Byron's *Prophecy of Dante* share a form of iambic verse which reads as ABA/BCB/CDC/D. For 10 points, name this 11-line pattern with carefully interwoven rhymes.

A: Terza Rima

25. For a quick 10 points, name the actor who has been nominated for an Oscar the most times without winning. His films include *The Lion in Winter* and *My Favorite Year*.

A: Peter O'Toole

26. Although his epic *Doctor Zhivago* earned him the 1958 Nobel Prize for Literature, Boris Pasternak declined the coveted award. Six years later, another author continued the trend when he did not accept the Nobel awarded him. For 10 points, name this philosopher who wrote *Nausea* and *No Exit*.

A: Jean-Paul Sartre

27. For a quick 10 points, what fraternal organization does Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble claim membership in on *The Flintstones*?

A: The Loyal Order of Water Buffaloes

28. It was the largest Confederate military prison used during the Civil War. 13,000 captured Union soldiers died while incarcerated here. For 10 points, name this Georgia lock-up, whose commandant, Major Henry Wirz, was executed after the war for war crimes.

A: Andersonville

29. Cougars, Tams, Squires, Conquistadors, Chapparals, Stars, Oaks, Colonels, Pacers, Nets, and Rockets were all team names, for 10 points, in what now defunct professional sports league.

A: ABA or American Basketball Association

30. Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary, football mogul Sonny Werblin, poet Joyce Kilmer, and actors Avery Brooks and Paul Robeson all attended the same university. For 10 points, name this school, which can be found in New Jersey on the banks of the Raritan River.

A: Rutgers University (big shock)

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1. 20 POINT BONUS. In his 1990 book *Men at Work*, bow-tied columnist George Will detailed the practices and work habits of four men with a particular specialty in the craft of baseball. For 5 points each, name the representative of:

- "The Manager" A: Tony LaRussa
- "The Pitcher" A: Orel Hershiser
- "The Batter" A: Tony Gwynn
- "The Defense" A: Cal Ripken, Jr.

2. 30 POINT BONUS. How well do you know the Presidential yes men? For 5 points each, name 6 of the 7 Presidents who never vetoed (directly or by pocket veto) an act of Congress.

A: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, James Garfield

3. 25 POINT BONUS. *Fiddler on the Roof* is one of the most well known and longest running shows in Broadway history. However, it is only the 6th longest running show of all time. For 5 points each, give the top five shows in performances held.

A: A Chorus Line, Oh Calcutta!, Cats, 42nd Street, Grease

4. 30-20-10 BONUS. Name the city from the landmarks.

30: St. Louis Cathedral

20: Preservation Hall

10: Louis Armstrong Park

A: New Orleans

5. 20 POINT BONUS. The largest dam in the US is in California. For 10 points each, name this dam and the river it blocks.

A: Oroville Dam, Feather River

6. 30 POINT BONUS. In 1099, during the First Crusade, the city of Jerusalem was taken. Crusading forces also managed in that year to establish three Crusader states. For 10 points each, name them.

A: Tripoli, Edessa, Antioch

7. 30-20-10 BONUS. Name the figure from sports.

30: He is credited with inventing the football helmet.

20: He is the only coach in the history of the University of Kansas basketball program to have a losing record.

10: He is best known for inventing the sport he coached at Kansas.

A: James A. Naismith

8. 20 POINT BONUS. President Clinton's Cabinet appointments left open a few key chairmanships on Senate committees. For each outgoing chair and committee, tell me who took over. 10 points each.

- Lloyd Bentsen, Finance
- Les Aspin, Armed Services

A: Daniel Moynihan

A: ~~Sam Nunn~~

Ronald Dellums

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9. 30-20-10 BONUS. Name the famous song.
30: Written in 1908 by Albert von Tilzer and Jack Norworth
20: Includes the line : "On a Saturday her young beau/ Called to see if she'd like to go/ To see a show but Miss Kate said 'No/ I'll tell you what you can do...' "
10: It's the anthem of the national pastime, generally played near the end of the game.
A: Take Me Out to the Ballgame
10. 30 POINT BONUS. Get ready, because in this bonus the name is more than the same- it's insane. I'll give you 5 brief clues, and you'll get 5 points for each correct *FULL* name in the sequence. For example, if I said "Author of *Sons and Lovers*, Philosopher of Absurd "Principles", and *Colombo* actor, you'd say "D.H. Lawrence Peter Falk." Get it? Too bad! Here we go.
• Actress/singer of the 1930s famous as part of the Grand Olde Opry
• Winner of the 1932 Pulitzer Prize for *The Good Earth*
• Former *Saturday Night Live* writer and comedian
• Author of *What Maisie Knew*
• Praiser of Famous Men
A: Minnie Pearl Buck Henry James Agee
11. 30-20-10 BONUS. Name the year given an event.
30: US buys Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.
20: Congress passes the Selective Service Act.
10: Germany resumes unrestricted sub warfare on neutral shipping
A: 1917
12. 30 POINT BONUS. Tipper Gore and Frank Zappa may be intractable enemies thanks to the PMRC, but the music industry is not the first medium to encounter censorship. Two men in the first half of this century put their noses in, too: one, an Englishman, prevented government domination of the BBC. The other, an American, introduced Hollywood to the rating system. For 15 points each, name these two men.
A: Lord Wreath, Will Hays
13. 25 POINT BONUS. In 1875, five Russian composers united their efforts to create a national school of music. For 5 points each, name the St. Petersburg 5.
A: Mily Balakriev, Aleksander Borodin, Cesar Cui, Modest Mussorgsky, Nikolay Rimsky-Korsikov
14. 30-20-10 BONUS. Identify the word.
30: Popular dance clubs in New York, LA, and London share this name.
20: A statue of Athena stolen by Odysseus bears this name.
10: It is a silvery-white metallic element, atomic number 46
A: Palladium
15. 25 POINT BONUS. From 1979 to 1986, the LA Dodgers, NY Mets, and the St Louis Cardinals between them had 7 National League Rookies of the Year. However, only Fernando Valenzuela, Dwight Gooden, and Todd Worrell stayed with their clubs. For 5 points each and a 5 point bonus for all 4, name the other rookie award winners who later changed uniform.
A: Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Sax, Darryl Strawberry, Vince Coleman
16. 25 POINT BONUS. In Ben Johnson's *The Alchemist*, the practice of chiromancy appears, in which the hand takes on more than an anatomical function. For 5 points each, match the fingers (pinkie, ring, middle, index, and thumb) with the following gods: Sol, Jove, Venus, Saturn, and Mercury.
A: Pinkie-Mercury, Ring-Sol, Middle-Saturn, Index-Jove, Thumb-Venus

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17. 25 POINT BONUS. You should know your entertainment pseudonyms by now. For 5 points each, give the famous name given the birth name.

- Joyce Frankenberg A: Jane Seymour
- Leonard Rosenberg A: Tony Randall
- Joseph Levitch A: Jerry Lewis
- Eugene Orowitz A: Michael Landon
- Marvin Aufrichtig A: Marv Albert

18. 30 POINT BONUS. The island of Lesbos is closer to Turkey than anything else, but it has given the world some memorable Greek poets. Given a brief clue about a poet, and for 10 points each, identify the poet.

- This poet wrote songs on love and drinking, and originated a meter imitated by Horace A: Alcaeus
- She is most famous of the Greek women poets, and developed a stanza form later used by Catullus A: Sappho
- Although none of his work survives, he is still remembered for promoting the dithyramb as well as for his dolphin-luring music. A: Arion

19. 30-20-10 BONUS. Name the author from the works.

30: *The Dream Life of Balso Snell*

20: *A Cool Million*

10: *Day of the Locust*

A: Nathaniel West

20. 20 POINT BONUS. The concept that God is in everyone and everything and that all creatures are sacred appears in Hinduism in the 13th Century as well as in another religion preached by St. Francis of Assisi at that time. For 10 points, name this ethos. A: Pantheism

• For another 10 points, name the religious opposite of pantheism. It stems from the Perisan Manicheanism, and contends that Satan made man and one can only find God in Heaven A: Dualism

21. 25 POINT BONUS. For 5 points each, name in order from 1st to 5th the winningest pitchers in baseball history.

A: Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Warren Spahn

22. 20 POINT BONUS. If you've ever been around a baby, you've probably heard the warning to look out for the soft spot on the baby's head. This spot is actually a deposit of tissue which appears throughout the skull. The tissue closes up gradually, the last part remaining until the age of 2. For 20 points, name this anatomical structure requiring utmost caution. A: Fontanelle Closures

23. 25 POINT BONUS. Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie were both great losses to the jazz world. They didn't leave without making their marks in bebop, West Coast, Latin, and modal music. For 5 points each, tell me whether Miles or Dizzy composed the following pieces.

- *A Night in Tunisia* A: Gillespie
- *Freddie the Freeloader* A: Davis
- *So What* A: Davis
- *Bitches' Brew* A: Davis
- *Anthropology* A: Gillespie

