

TOSSUPS -- ROUND 1 CIDER HOUSE RULES VII (1996) -- Questions by Charlie Steinhice

1. He had a B.A. from USC, a B.S. from UCLA, an M.A. from SMU, and a Ph.D. from TCU; earned at age 25. His six degrees ranged from psychology to marine biology, and he also had enough anthropological expertise to spend 2 years on an expedition in Egypt. Surprisingly, he was still teaching at only the high school level while researching his book *Fun with Ferns*. Seeking background for it on a limited budget is how he wound up on a small charter boat for a 3-hour tour. You'll impress me if you can come up with his full name, but FTP I'll take the nickname used for this Renaissance man in the theme song for Gilligan's Island.

[the Professor]

2. At his father's death he turned to a cousin, tears in his eyes, and said, "What is going to happen to me, to you, to Xenia, to Alix, to mother, to all of Russia? I am not prepared to be tsar. I never wanted to become one. I know nothing of the business of ruling." He then spent the next 23 years proving his point. FTP name the ineffectual son of Alexander III, whose reign as tsar is remembered mainly because there hasn't been one since.

[Nicholas II]

3. In Jan. 1996 Barbara King won a \$683,500 judgment against Illinois Central Railroad in a wrongful death suit. This case's only claim to fame is that Mrs. King's attorney was clearing up the last case still pending from his law practice, which he left for an even more lucrative career as the creator of Ozzie Walls, Reggie Love, and Mitch McDeere. FTP name the author of *The Chamber*, *A Time to Kill*, and *The Pelican Brief*.

[John Grisham]

4. As the late great Bob Selcer once noted, Anthony Quinn has played Aristotle Onassis or a thinly veiled counterpart so many times he could play the part with his eyes half closed. Then again, he should play the part that way, since Onassis suffered from ptosis, or droopy eyelids. It was the result of this autoimmune disorder, which can be treated with edrophonium. FTP name this disease in which muscles of the head and limbs progressively weaken.

[myasthenia gravis]

5. They satirized Oscar Wilde in *Patience* and Alfred, Lord Tennyson, in *Princess Ida*. They quarreled frequently and had several flops, among them *The Grand Duke*, *Thespis*, and *The Yeomen of the Guard*. In fact, opening night audiences actually booed Ruddigore and were indifferent to *Iolanthe*. FTP name the team that luckily made enough money off *The Mikado* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*.

[W.S. Gilbert & Arthur Sullivan]

6. In 1950 this Naval Academy grad ran for the G.O.P. nomination for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. He was heavily influenced by the anti-Semite Robert Edmonson and by Elizabeth Darling, who once cited H.L. Mencken and Chiang Kai-Shek as members of a worldwide Communist conspiracy. In 1956 he retired from the confectionery business and soon declared that 60 to 80 percent of Americans were already Commies. FTP name the inventor of the Sugar Daddy and founder of the John Birch Society.

[Robert Welch]

7. Published in *Poetry* magazine in June 1915, 4 years after it was written, it received surprising acclaim for a first published poem. Its use of associative progressions, precisely controlled free verse, and literary allusions prefigure much of its author's later work. This dramatic monologue presents the musings of a man whose youth is slipping away and who can't bring himself to speak frankly to the object of his desire. FTP name this poem, of which lines 120-122 say: "I grow old... I grow old.../I shall wear the bottom of my trousers rolled/Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?"

["The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"]

8. In his 1921 book *A Treatise on Probability* he pioneered the treatment of propositions as the bearers of probability assignments. In his economic theory he rejected Smith's notion of the invisible hand and asserted that in a laissez-faire state natural forces could permanently keep an economy out of equilibrium. An advocate of strong governments and central planning, he proposed several mechanisms for achieving that equilibrium in *The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money*. FTP name this English economist.

[John Maynard Keynes]

9. The defeat of its Sicilian expedition by Gelon and Theron in 480 B.C. was overshadowed by the battle of Salamis, reputedly fought on the same day. Its residents worshipped Melkart, Baal-Hammon, and Eshmoun and practiced human sacrifice at least into the 1st century B.C. It became the capital of King Gaiseric of the Vandals after he conquered it in A.D. 439, but it was retaken in 533 by Belisarius and ironically remained loyal to Rome until Arab conquest in the 7th century. FTP name this North African port.

[Carthage]

10. Of his own books he preferred *Harmonia Mundi*, of which he said, "It can wait a century for a reader, as God himself has waited 6,000 years for a witness." That book drew together his theories and observations on theology, philosophy, music, and mathematics to illustrate God's reliance on ideal harmonic relationships in the Creation. Some of this was already implied in his earlier books, *Mysterium Cosmographicum* and *Astronomia Nova*, which set forth his views on planetary motion. FTP name this speculative metaphysicist who was also a pretty fair astronomer.

[Johannes Kepler]

11. After his death his work was collected in 17 books, most of which are lost, including virtually all the Dirges, Dithyrambs, Encomia, Dance Songs, Maiden's Songs, and Processional Songs. We still have many of the Paeans and all 4 books of the Victory Songs, in honor of victors in the Isthmian, Nemean, Pythian, and Olympic Games. Analysis of his allusive use of mythology is made tougher by his nasty habit of associating his patron with whatever myth he could think of. FTP name this lyric poet, master of the Greek ode.

[Pindar]

12. In the empathetic variant proposed by Thomas Nagel, we're isolated from other sentient beings because we can never adequately understand their experience. The semantic form stems from the idea that all meanings are mental entities uniquely accessible only to the language user. Then there's Wittgenstein's psychological variant, which holds that any psychological state is fundamentally different in the 1st person. That leaves ontological and methodological types, but you get the idea. FTP name the doctrine that asserts the existence of a unique 1st person perspective that precludes verifying the existence of anything else.

[solipsism]

13. On Jan. 30, 1901, Dr. Humphrey Haines found one near Rorotua, New Zealand, that reached a height of 1500 feet. Named Waimangu, it became a popular tourist site until Aug. 1903, when it killed 4 people and knocked their bodies half a mile away. That's a cautionary note for those who visit Steamboat in Wyoming, the largest currently active, which only hits about 1/4 the height. FTP name this natural phenomena caused by the heat of buried volcanic rocks.

[geyser]

14. He was a master of literary fraud, although instead of claiming the works of others as his own, his scam was to write stuff and pass it off as translations of the works of others. Among

these are La Guzla , supposedly a collection of Illyrian poetry, and six short plays he attributed to the nonexistent Spanish actress Clara Gazul. We do know that under his own name he wrote the novels La Jacquerie and La Chronique du Regne de Charles IX . FTP name the author of the short story "Carmen."

[Prosper Merimee]

15. Yet another product of divine inbreeding, he was both the son and the grandson of Gaia, since she was the mother of his father, Tartarus. Pindar and Aeschylus attributed the force of volcanoes to him. FTP name this monster with a booming voice, fiery eyes, and a hundred heads, also blamed for storm winds.

[Typhon]

16. She has the worst breath of any celebrity Charlie has actually met. This native of the South Bronx sometimes had job applications returned with the notation that she was "unfortunately" both female and Jewish. Working for the radioisotope unit of the New York VA Hospital, she tackled the problem of measuring hormones and developed radioimmunoassay. FTP name this biochemist, whose 1977 Nobel was in physiology and medicine.

[Rosalyn Yalow]

17. He revived and refined the contrapposto pose, executed the first life-size, free-standing nude since antiquity, and created the first integration of two figures within a single sculpture with his Judith and Holofernes. FTP name the sculptor of Jeremiah, Feast of Herod, Gattamelata, and St. John the Evangelist for the facade of the cathedral at Florence.

[Donatello]

18. The main source is Robert Greene's pastoral romance Pandosto: The Triumph of Time, but Shakespeare altered the storyline considerably. He discarded the king's incestuous attraction for his newfound daughter, omitted his suicide at the end, and kept the mother alive as well. He may have borrowed the rogue Autolycus from some pamphlets also written by Greene. FTP name this play, in which King Leontes wrongfully accuses his queen Hermione of infidelity.

[The Winter's Tale]

19. It's perhaps the deadliest battle to take place a day after the losers surrendered. 25 U.S. soldiers were killed, mostly by friendly fire from the rifles and the powerful Hotchkiss guns. Their foes lost about 300, most of them unarmed women and children. No one knows who fired the first shot as U.S. troops were disarming about 120 warriors of the Lakota Sioux on Dec. 29, 1890. FTP name this, the last major battle with the Plains Indians.

[Wounded Knee]

20. The male approaches the female on his hind legs and tail, grunting in a low tone. If the female isn't in the mood, she screams to alert the male. Otherwise, he squirts high-pressure jets of urine, wetting the female from nose to tail. If this meets with her approval she hoists up her rump and raises her tail, providing a safe approach to her genitalia. In short, they DO make love very carefully. FTP name this prickly North American mammal.

[porcupine]

21. A fanciful Disney version of his life showed him as the father of nine daughters, but we have no hard facts about his family. We know he had a smile of Christian charity and was able to still the rising tumult. We know there was ease in his manner, pride in his bearing, and a smile on his face. And though we have no idea where or even when he was born or died, we do know he plied his trade in Mudville. FTP name the title character of Ernest Lawrence Thayer's poem.

[the mighty Casey]

BONI -- ROUND 1 CIDER HOUSE RULES VII (1996) -- Charlie's part

1. (30 pts.) While many terms used in diplomacy are Latin, the tradition of French as the language of diplomacy lives on in these terms. Name the following terms, 10 pts. each:

(a) A written summary or outline of important items of a proposed agreement or diplomatic communication

[aide-memoire]

(b) An easing of acute tension between two states without removing the underlying conflicts of interest or points of contention

[detente]

(c) The principle that the interests of the state are exempt from, or assume precedence over, considerations of public morality.

[raison d'etat]

2. (30 pts.) For 10 pts. each, identify the literary work from descriptions of them in the letters of Alexander Woolcott:

(a) "One of the characters is an amiable and gigantic idiot, so tender that he has to fondle everything he loves and so clumsy that he eventually breaks their necks -- mice, puppies, rabbits, tarts -- whatever he happens to be petting at the moment."

[Of Mice and Men]

(b) "If you are reading it I ought to be in the next room so you can...report that you have just met Mr. Pumblechook and Herbert Pocket and Trabb's boy. And I could tell you how Shaw (mistakenly) points to Estella as proof that Dickens could paint a real heroine."

[Great Expectations]

(c) "Its narrative has the directness and gusto of Dumas... I was almost through with it when I said to myself: 'God's nightgown! This must be the Peg Mitchell who wrote me once about the little girl who swallowed a water moccasin and the tall man in the wrinkled nurse's uniform!'"

[Gone with the Wind]

3. (30 pts.) Name the composer, 30-15:

(a) Passages of his Requiem are dedicated to Cardinal Wyszynski, Father Maximilian Kolbe, the casualties of the 1944 Warsaw Ghetto uprising, and the victims of the 1970 uprising in Gdansk.

(b) His showy "Threnody to the Victims of Hiroshima" is a standard in introductory music texts, mainly because he had the stringed instruments played on and behind the bridge and at their highest and lowest extremes.

[Krzysztof Penderecki]

4. (30 pts.) The following anecdotes are told in Gerald Ford's *Humor and the Presidency* or were related at the conference that inspired it. Name the President in question, 5 pts. each:

(a) Not noted for his sense of humor, he was the only sitting President to decline all invitations from the Gridiron Club. His only humorous story was an agreement he made with his opponent in an 1870 race for District Attorney of Erie Co., N.Y. They agreed to limit their beer intake to 4 glasses a day, but a few days later they met again and redefined "glass" as a full tankard.

[Grover Cleveland]

(b) At the 1958 Gridiron dinner he read a fake telegram from "Daddy": "Don't buy a single vote more than is necessary. I'll be damned if I'm going to pay for a landslide."

[John Kennedy]

(c) In a take on one of the most famous insults against him, he is depicted in a cartoon dancing with Queen Elizabeth II and saying, "Why yes, spearmint. Why do you ask?"

[Gerald Ford]

(d) The day after JFK's inaugural this man ran into Ted Sorenson and admitted there were some words Kennedy had said that he wished he could say. Sorenson asked if he meant the part about "what you can do for your country" and this man replied, "No, I mean the part about, 'I do solemnly swear...'"

[Richard Nixon]

(e) At one Gridiron dinner he was preceded by H.L. Mencken, who unloaded on him in a manner meaner than the norm. This man then opened his remarks with, "There are managing editors in the U.S. who never heard of Kant and never read the Constitution...and reporters by the thousands who could not pass the entrance examinations at Harvard or Tuskegee or even Yale." As the reporters squirmed, he then revealed that he was reading an earlier direct quote from Mencken.

[Franklin D. Roosevelt]

(f) His only Gridiron visit was as a lame duck, offering this analysis on his loss: "as nearly as I can learn, we did not have enough votes on our side." His only other known bit of humor was a slip of paper he kept in his desk to cheer him up; it read, "Shit on the Democrats."

[Herbert Hoover]

5. (30 pts.) For 10 pts. each, identify these astronomy terms:

(a) The slow shifting of the celestial equator as a result of a motion of the earth's axis about a line perpendicular to the plane of the earth's orbit

[precession]

(b) The angular distance of a celestial object north or south of the celestial equator, in a plane perpendicular to the equator

[declination]

(c) Either of the two points where the great circle of the ecliptic intersects the great circle of the celestial equator on the celestial sphere

[equinox]

6. (30 pts.) FTP each, name these leaders of the African National Congress not named Mandela:

(a) ANC President from 1952 to 1967, he won the 1960 Nobel Peace prize but couldn't collect it because he was in internal exile.

[Albert Luthuli]

(b) A co-founder of the ANC Youth League with Nelson Mandela, he led the Defiance Campaign in 1952. Tried with Mandela in 1963, he spent 25 years in prison. He's retired, but his wife, son, and daughter all sit in the new South African Parliament.

[Walter Sisulu]

(c) Another co-founder of the ANC Youth League, he and Mandela formed South Africa's 1st black law partnership in 1952. He slipped away to exile in 1963 and thus could succeed Luthuli

as ANC President from 1967 to 1990, when he handed the reins over to Mandela.

[Oliver Tambo]

7. (30 pts.) Those of us who are fond of "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" are always delighted when one of the show's semiregular comics turns up in a theatrical film. Identify these films on a 10-5 basis:

(1a) Ryan Stiles is a member of an elite commando team. For you Blackadder fans, the hostages they rescue include Rowan Atkinson.

(1b) The commando team is led by Charlie Sheen, reprising his role as Topper Harley.

[Hot Shots Part Deux; do NOT accept Hot Shots]

(2a) Jon Sessions shows up trying to perform Shakespeare in drag

(2b) This may be the only time Joan Collins ever works for Kenneth Branagh

[A Midwinter's Tale]

(3a) Mike McShane

(billed in the credits as Michael) maintains a decent English accent as a famous cleric

(3b) The same, alas, cannot be said of Kevin Costner in the title role

[Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves]

8. (30 pts.) TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE: Give the common name, 30-20- 10:

(a) A county Charlie added in Alabama last year, of which the county seat is Linden but the largest city is Demopolis, and the stalactite cave in southern Indiana near the town of the same name.

(b) With "chicken", the name of the dish in which you brown chicken in oil, add wine, and garnish with fried eggs, mushrooms, and crawfish

(c) The village in Allessandria province of the Piedmont, now northwest Italy, where Napoleon defeated the Austrians on June 14, 1800

[Marengo]

9. (30 pts.) For 10 pts. each, answer the following about the amazing career of Murray Gell-Mann:

(a) In 1953 he proposed this concept to explain why certain subatomic particles, such as kaons and hyperons, did not decay as quickly as expected

[strangeness]

(b) In 1961 he proposed this system for classifying subatomic particles into families.

[the eightfold way]

(c) He predicted the existence of not only the quark but also this elementary particle, found in 1964 by scientists at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

[the omega-minus]

10. (30 pts.) F5P each identify these places from the description that might appear in Fodor's (or should I say Frodo's?) Middle-Earth:

(a) While the central feature, the volcano Orodruin or Mount Doom, is truly impressive, access is difficult. You can avoid the crowds at Cirith Gorgor by a side trip through Cirith Ungol.

[Mordor]

(b) Also called Khazad-Dum, this vast underground city between the Misty Mountains was the only source of mithril. If you like ghost towns, this is a must, but take care with roadside vendors.

[Moria]

(c) One of the last untouched old-growth forests in Middle-Earth, this enclave on the River Silverlode is the site of the exclusive retreat where Lord Celeborn and Lady Galadriel have preserved Elvish traditions of the Elder Days.

[Lorien or Lothlorien; accept Laurelindorenan]

(d) Also called the Riddermark, this grassland stretches westward from the Great River to the River Isen. Its people are renowned for their horsemanship. The Fields of Pellenor battlefield is a must-see historic site, as is the grave of Theoden.

[Rohan]

(e) The more southerly of the 2 Numenorean realms-in-exile, it was governed by stewards in the absence of the true King. The fortress of Minas Tirith offers tours daily at reasonable rates.

[Gondor]

(f) Its formal name is Rhovanion, but this old-growth forest is more widely known by this name, with good reason. It is unwise to tour without an experienced guide and plenty of insect repellent.

[Mirkwood]

11. (30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, tell which Mather wrote each of the following. Your clue: Jerry is right out.

- (a) Bonifacius and Magnalia Christi Americana [Cotton]
- (b) A Brief History of the War with the Indians in New England and A Discourse Concerning Earthquakes [Increase]
- (c) Platform of Church Discipline & The Bay Psalm Book [Richard]
- (d) Attempt to Show that America Must Be Known to the Ancients and The Sacred Minister [Samuel]
- (e) The Christian Philosopher and The Wonders of the Invisible World [Cotton]
- (f) The Conflagration and Poems on Several Occasions [Mather Byles]

12. (30 pts.) Name this calendar date, 30-20-10-5-1:

- (a) It's the birthday of Dan Rather, Chiang Kai-Shek, Jan Vermeer, John Candy, Ethel Waters, Larry Mullen, John Keats, and former Chattanooga William G. McAdoo. It's also the anniversary of Nevada's admission to the Union, the stage debut of John Barrymore, the sinking of the Reuben James, and the assassination of Indira Gandhi.
- (b) In 1517 on this date Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the door of the Castle Church. The birthday of Juliette Gordon Low, it's observed as Founder's Day by the Girl Scouts of America.
- (c) It's the date of Samhain, one of the Greater Sabbats of the Wiccan year. In some countries it's called the Feast of the Dead. And in 1926 on this date Harry Houdini died.
- (d) We call it Halloween.

(e) The name, Halloween, is a contraction of the eve of All Hallows' Day or All Saints' Day, which is celebrated on November 1.

[October 31; if "Halloween" ask for more info]

13. (30 pts.) Answer these biochemistry questions, 10 pts. each:

(a) These opioid receptors, peptides produced in the brains of vertebrates, were discovered by John Hughes and Hans Kosterlitz in 1974.

[enkephlins]

(b) Sought after the discovery of enkephlins, the first of this other class of opioid peptide to be discovered was the beta form, in 1976 by Choh Hao Li and David Chung

[endorphins]

(c) Otto Loewi and Hallett Dale shared the 1936 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for their work on this substance involved in nerve impulses, which Loewi originally dubbed "Vagusstoff" because he found it released by the vagus nerve.

[acetylcholine]

14. (30 pts.) Some authors just can't think of original names for their characters. FTP name these works from their Smiths:

(a) Among those visiting Haiti in this 1966 Graham Greene novel are American presidential candidate William Abel Smith and his vegetarian wife.

[The Comedians]

(b) The villain of this London novel is Beauty Smith, who tries to make the protagonist more savage in order to win cash on him in fights.

[White Fang]

(c) The central character of this 1949 novel is Winston Smith.

[1984]

15. (30 pts.) Name the author from selections found in The Oxford Book of Comic Verse for 10 pts. each, or from a better-known work for 5:

(1a) "Imitation of Chaucer," "Visiting Dr. Swift," "A Farewell to London in the Year 1715"

(1b) "The Rape of the Lock"

[Alexander Pope]

(2a) "On a Curate's Complaint of Hard Duty," "The Description of an Irish Feast"

(2b) Gulliver's Travels

[Jonathan Swift]

(3a) "Molly Mog," "To a Young Lady with Some Lampreys," "The 2 Monkeys"

(3b) The Beggar's Opera

[John Gay]

16. (30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, name the capital of:

(a) Haiti [Port-au-Prince]

(d) Trinidad and Tobago [Port of Spain]

(b) Mauritius [Port Louis]

- (e) Benin [Porto Novo]
- (c) Papua New Guinea [Port Moresby]
- (f) Rondonia state in northern Brazil [Porto Velho]

17. (30 pts.) For 10 pts. each, answer the following gas problems: (READER: Allow 15 seconds per part)

(a) One liter of carbon dioxide weighs 1.96 grams. What is its molecular weight, within 1 mole?

[44 moles; accept 43-45 (= 1.96 x 22.4)]

(b) 30 liters of hydrogen (H₂) are made to react with nitrogen (N₂). How many liters of ammonia (NH₃) are formed?

[20 (= 3H₂ + N₂ → 2NH₃; 3 volumes yield 2 volumes)]

(c) At 27 degrees C and 700 mm pressure, a given mass of gas occupies 400 ml. Within 5 ml, what volume will it occupy at 7 degrees C and 600 mm pressure?

[435.5 ml; accept 430.5 to 440.5 (= (700 mm x 400 ml) / 300 deg A = (600 mm x V₂) / 280 deg A)]

18. (30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, name the first Supreme Court justice who was:

- (a) Jewish [Louis Brandeis]
- (b) Catholic [Roger B. Taney]
- (c) Appointed by a President of an opposing party [Stephen J. Field]
- (d) Grandson of a previous Justice [John Marshall Harlan]
- (e) Rejected by the Senate for elevation to Chief Justice [John Rutledge]
- (f) A graduate of a night law school [Warren Burger]

19. (30 pts.) Given the philosophical look at language, name the author, 10 pts. each:

- (a) Introduction to Semantics and Philosophy and Logical Syntax [Rudolf Carnap]
- (b) How to Do Things with Words and Sense and Sensibilia [J.L. Austin]
- (c) Language, Truth, and Logic [A.J. Ayer]

20. (30 pts.) At least they know the difference between it and soccer. For 5 pts. each, answer the following questions about Canadian football:

- (a) How many players are on the field at a time for each team? [12]
- (b) Not counting the end zones, how long is the playing field? [110 yards]
- (c) How many downs do you get in order to make a first down? [3]
- (d) What's the distance between the goal line and the back of the end zone, or dead line?

[25 yds.]

- (e) What's the name of the CFL championship trophy? [the Grey Cup]
- (f) What's the name of the championship trophy from Canada's postseason collegiate playoffs? [the Vanier Cup]

STRAY BONI

1. (30 pts.) Finnish classics professor Jukka Ammond has combined his career and his hobby by recording a CD of Elvis songs in Latin. The following are 4 of the 7 titles on the CD

plus 2 which he chose not to record. For 5 pts. each, give the English version of the following song titles.

- (a) "Tenere Me Ama" ["Love Me Tender"]
- (b) "Nunc Hic Aut Numquam" ["It's Now or Never"]
- (c) "(Non Sed) Canis (es) "
- (d) "Noli Crudelis Esse" ["Don't Be Cruel"]
- (e) "Non Adamare Non Possum" ["Can't Help Falling in Love"]
- (f) "Bene Amandi" ["Burning Love"]

AFTER QUESTION IS FINISHED, SAY THE FOLLOWING, PREF. IN ELVIS STYLE:
Benig, benig, benig plur'mum.

10. (30 pts.) One thing Charlie will miss about leaving the Bicentennial Library is the opportunity to stumble onto amazing bonus material like this. On a 10-5 basis, answer the following questions about the Dec. 21, 1946 issue of the New Yorker:

(1a) On page 30 is a cartoon by this man featuring a group of Christmas carolers in front of a stately house

(1b) The carolers are about to be showered with the contents of a boiling kettle the house's occupants are about to tip off the roof onto their heads.

[Charles Addams]

(2a) An unfavorable review of this film, which nonetheless got an Oscar nomination for Best Picture, appears on pp. 85-86.

(2b) The review includes this passage: "...a nasty banker has him and his company hamstrung. At this point the B. & L. man decides to follow the stern code of the business world and commit suicide by jumping off a bridge..."

[It's a Wonderful Life]

(3a) This fictional character made his debut on pp. 76-79 in the short story "Slight Rebellion off Madison."

(3b) In that story, this student at Pencey Prep expresses his contempt for the phonies he has to deal with all the time and invites his date, Sally Hays, to run away with him to Massachusetts or Vermont.

[Holden Caulfield]

9. (30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, tell whether the following is true of Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Steichen, both, or neither:

- (a) Was a member of the "Photo-Secessionists" [both]
- (b) Was Carl Sandburg's brother-in-law [Steichen]
- (c) Married Georgia O'Keeffe [Stieglitz]
- (d) Depicted the plight of migrant farm workers in An American Exodus [neither; that was Dorothea Lange]
- (e) Took such classic shots of life in the New York streets as "Winter - 5th Ave." and "The Terminal - Streetcar Horses" [Stieglitz]
- (f) Cofounded the 291 Gallery [both]

10. (30 pts.) Have you ever heard of the English physician William Heberden? Me neither, but answer these questions about his work FTP each:

(a) Heberden was the 1st to describe this painful condition, caused when part of the heart muscle is temporarily oxygen-deprived

[angina pectoris]

(b) Heberden distinguished this common disease, also called varicella, from several similar conditions, although he didn't realize it had the same causing agent as shingles

[chicken pox]

(c) Among Heberden's patients were Dr. Samuel Johnson, William Warburton, and this poet, coauthor of the Olney Hymns and author of *The Task* and *The Diverting History of John Gilpin*.

[William Cowper]

13. (30 pts.) For 5 pts. each, name these plaintiffs from landmark Supreme Court cases from a brief description:

(a) Executive director of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut

[Estelle Griswold]

(b) Manager at Forklift Systems, Inc., an equipment rental company in Tennessee

[Teresa Harris]

(c) A disgruntled passenger on the East Louisiana Railway

[Homer A. Plessy]

(d) A missionary to the Cherokees who tried to outmaneuver Georgia law by having the Cherokees deed their property to him

[Samuel Worcester]

(e) A Georgia burglar whose gun accidentally fired when he tripped, sending a bullet through a closed door which killed the homeowner

[William Furman]

(f) An Arizonan who kidnapped and raped a movie ticket taker, then released her and asked her to pray for him

[Ernesto Miranda]

14. (30 pts.) Did you know that Colorado Rockies relief pitcher Curtis Leskanic is the cousin of Katrina Leskanic, lead singer of Katrina and the Waves? Think I can build a question around that cool fact? Sorry to disappoint you. Name the Virginia Woolf novels from a brief summary, 10 pts. each:

(a) Woolf skewers 300 years of English history, literature, and society in this tale of a sex-changing hero/heroine.

[Orlando]

(b) A day in the life of a London society hostess and her spiritual counterpart, a shell-shocked lower-middle-class soldier returned from World War I.

[Mrs. Dalloway]

(c) Inspired by the loss of Woolf's brother Thoby, it's a stream-of-consciousness elegy for the lost promise of the elite English lads killed in WWI.

[Jacob's Room]

3. (30 pts.) Of the millions of kids who grow up playing baseball, only a handful ever make it to the majors. And most of those never achieve enough fame to furnish a 10 pt. clue, let alone a full 30-20-10. Here's one who came close. Identify this pitcher, 30-20-15:

(a) On May 5, 1987, he lost to the Pirates 10-8. Little noted at the time was the 3-run homer he surrendered in the 2nd inning to Rafael Belliard. Said homer remains as of this writing the only one in Belliard's 14-year major league career.

(b) His career record was 100 wins, 87 losses. When he was found dead in drug rehab in March 1994, many of the news reports glossed over his open involvement, along with 2 Padres teammates, in the John Birch Society.

(c) While less remarkable than the Belliard blast, the most celebrated hit he surrendered was Pete Rose's 4,192nd, the one that broke Ty Cobb's career hit record.

[Eric Show]

22. Although her family was poor, this printer's daughter was planning to attend college until a stroke at age 16 paralyzed her left leg. Stuck at home, she discovered an aptitude which she turned into a science. She became a lecturer, wrote for Women's Home Companion, and even taught for a year at Harvard Medical School, where she wrote Food and Cookery for the Sick and Convalescent. FTP name this woman, whose 1896 Boston Cooking-School Cookbook revolutionized cooking by its use of precise recipes.

[Fannie Farmer]