



BOWL ROUND 7

1. An alternate, politically motivated description of this event was produced in the TORCH Report. A large quantity of graphite moderator ignited, causing this event, which produced the ghost town of Pripyat. An experiment conducted at 200 MW caused this catastrophe, as did the overinsertion of control rods in reactor 4. Resulting in a 19 mile radius zone of alienation, this event resulted in the irradiation of over one million people. For 10 points, name this 1986 nuclear accident at a Ukrainian power plant.

ANSWER: Chernobyl disaster

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2. The first leader of this country ruined its status as an exporter of cocoa beans and built the Akosombo Dam. This was the first black-led former colony in sub-Saharan Africa to gain independence and did so under Kwame Nkrumah. A diplomat from this country was besmirched during the Oil-for-Food scandal and condemned the Iraq War as Secretary-General of the United Nations. For 10 points, name this birthplace of Kofi Annan, formerly a British colony called the "Gold Coast."

ANSWER: Ghana

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3. After the Norman conquest, this post was held by a lawyer from Pavia who foiled the Revolt of the Earls, Lanfranc. Another holder of this position fled to France after opposing the Constitutions of Clarendon; Reginald Fitzurse and three other knights killed that man after misunderstanding the wishes of Henry II. The holder of this post is still responsible for the coronation of the King of England. For 10 points, name this ecclesiastical post held by Thomas a Becket, the highest in the modern-day Church of England.

ANSWER: Archbishop of Canterbury

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4. This location was the site of a mass demonstration of the May Fourth movement. Another event at this site was photographed by Jeff Widener. A Goddess of Democracy statue was erected by protestors at this site who went on a hunger strike for seven weeks. A single, unidentified man in a white shirt stood in the path of tanks during a protest at this location. (DUNG shou-PING) Deng Xiaoping called in troops to, for 10 points, what Beijing site home to demonstrations in 1989?

ANSWER: Tiananmen Square [prompt on Beijing until mentioned; prompt on Peking]

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5. This author of the memoir *I Have Changed* co-founded the West Coast Baseball Association with Abe Saperstein. He gained the nickname "Buckeye bullet" from his time at Ohio State. This athlete took advice from Luz Long, and defeated Ralph Metcalfe in one of his events. He won the hundred meter dash and long jump en route to gaining four gold medals. For 10 points, name this African-American track star who defied Aryan supremacy at the 1936 Berlin games.

ANSWER: Jesse Owens [or James Cleveland Owens]

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6. This ruler was once exiled to the residence of Hatfield. The Duke of Norfolk was executed after the Ridolfi Plot against this ruler was revealed, which occurred after Pius V excommunicated this monarch in the papal bull *Regnans in excelsis*. Francis Walsingham prevented the Babington Plot from affecting this leader, who was then forced to order the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots. For 10 points, name this "Virgin Queen" of England who ruled during the 1588 invasion of the Spanish Armada.

ANSWER: **Elizabeth I** [prompt on **Elizabeth**]

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7. This event included a raid on Ruzyně Airport. Eduard Goldstucker renamed a magazine *Literární listy* during this event, capitalizing on the same freedoms that were supported in Ludvík Vaculík's "Two Thousand Words" Manifesto. Jan Palach set himself on fire to protest the Warsaw Pact's invasion of this event's home country. Gustav Husák led a period of normalization after it. For 10 points, name this period of modernization led by Alexander Dubček in 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring** [or **Pražské jaro**]

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8. During one crisis, this politician withdrew his nation from the European Community until the passage of the Luxembourg Compromise. He established the CEA to deal with atomic energy and signed the Evian Accords. Lester Pearson was alienated by this man's declaration "Long live free Quebec!" This leader founded the RPF and commanded the Free French Forces against Petain's Vichy regime in World War II. For 10 points, name this founder of the French Fifth Republic.

ANSWER: Charles Andre Joseph Marie **de Gaulle**

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9. This man painted a number of depictions of children and young women such as *Crossing the Pasture* for the same publication that printed such works of his as *Thanksgiving in Camp* during the Civil War. Besides his work for *Harper's Weekly*, this man also painted such scenes as children playing a game and a black sailor in a small boat being menaced by sharks as a storm approaches. For 10 points, name this American landscape and seascape painter of *Snap-the-Whip* and *The Gulf Stream*.

ANSWER: Winslow **Homer**

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10. A minor character in this show is a lawyer who changes his business card to read, "No, money down!," Lionel Hutz. Another character in this show, whose name is revealed to be Jeff Albertson, owns the Android's Dungeon and Baseball Card Shop. The show's creator revealed in 2012 that the inspiration for its setting, a town whose mayor is "Diamond Joe" Quimby, is in Oregon. For 10 points, name this long-running animated cartoon series set in the town of Springfield.

ANSWER: *The* **Simpsons**

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1. The song "If Ever I Cease to Love" became the anthem of this holiday in 1872; in 1857, its modern form was developed by the Mystik Krewe of Comus. This day, which in German and Spanish-speaking countries is more often known as Fasching or Carnival, immediately precedes Ash Wednesday. For 10 points, name this holiday, with a name meaning "Fat Tuesday," celebrated by floats and partying in New Orleans.

ANSWER: Mardi Gras [or Carnival before it is read; or Fat Tuesday before it is read]

BONUS. In the leadup to Mardi Gras, New Orleans residents eat this oval-shaped baked good with a plastic figurine inside, intended to commemorate the Magi.

ANSWER: king cake [or king's cake]

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2. A 2012 Republican senatorial candidate from this state compared rape pregnancy to "having a baby out of wedlock." A moderate politician from this state who flipped parties in 2009, passed away in 2012. This state, home to Tom Smith, Bob Casey, and Arlan Specter, has twenty electoral votes. For 10 points, name this state, also home to Jerry Sandusky and Rick Santorum.

ANSWER: Pennsylvania

BONUS: Tom Smith's claims about rape were made in response to which Missouri politician, who infamously claimed that a woman's body could reject a "legitimate rape" on August 12?

ANSWER: William Todd Akin

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3. This general defeated Horatio Gates in Camden, South Carolina and a technically Nathanael Greene-led force at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. This man's most famous defeat came after the Admiral Comte de Grasse blocked relief from coming up the Chesapeake Bay to Yorktown. For 10 points, identify this commanding general of the British during the Revolutionary War.

ANSWER: Lord Charles Cornwallis

BONUS: This French commander forced Lord Cornwallis to retreat to, and subsequently become entrapped in, Yorktown.

ANSWER: Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert du Motier, marquis de Lafayette

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4. French military hero Gabriel de Clieu protected this substance on the way to Martinique. One legend states that this substance was discovered when the herdsman Kaldi noticed odd behavior in his goats. Sultan Murad IV patrolled the streets of Constantinople in disguise, executing anyone caught with this substance. For 10 points, name this beverage, which was long grown on the island of Java.

ANSWER: coffee

BONUS. Commercial coffee production began in areas now part of what modern-day country, which was formed when its Saudi-backed North and socialist South united in 1990?

ANSWER: Republic of Yemen [or al-Jumhuriyyah al-Yamaniyyah]

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5. The foundation of this project was designed by Bolt, Beranek and Newman, based on work done by Paul Baran and J.C.R. Licklider. The first form of this project worked through newly-developed Interface Message Processors and pioneered packet-switching technology. The purpose of this project was to salvage information in the event of a nuclear attack. For 10 points, name this project that grew out of the Department of Defense's ARPANET into a worldwide communications network.

ANSWER: the **Internet** [or **ARPANET** until it is read]

BONUS: This American senator helped build on ARPANET's legacy by creating the High Performance Computing Act of 1991, helping start what he called the "information superhighway."

ANSWER: Albert **Gore**, Jr.

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6. In this lake, James Ogwang used *Neochetina* weevils to combat water hyacinth infestations and save the cichlid population. This lake's outlet at Jinja provides hydroelectric power, and its drainage to Lake Kyoga forms the upper White Nile. The Kagera river empties into this lake, which was discovered by John Speke. For 10 points, name this lake bordering Uganda and Tanzania, the largest in Africa.

ANSWER: Lake **Victoria** [or **Nam Lolwe**; or **Victoria** Nyanza]

BONUS: While Victoria is considered the source of the White Nile, what lake in Ethiopia is considered the source of the Blue Nile?

ANSWER: Lake **Tana** [or Lake **Tsana**; or Lake **Sana**; or **Tsana** Hayk]

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7. This man noted that history repeats itself, first as tragedy, then as farce, in discussing the "eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Napoleon." His analysis of a platform called the Gotha Program produced a line translated as "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." For 10 points, name this man, who with Engels, co-wrote the *Communist Manifesto*.

ANSWER: Karl **Marx**

BONUS: Marx criticized the work of Bruno Bauer in an 1843 work written about a question regarding what group of people?

ANSWER: **Jewish** people [or **Jews**]

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8. In one of this man's operas, Ferrando and Guglielmo pretend to take poison in an attempt to win over Fiordiligi and Dorabella. Besides *Così fan tutte*, this man's works include one in which Monostatos is thwarted by magic bells that were given to the bird-catcher Papageno by Pamina's mother, the Queen of the Night. For 10 points, name this composer of *The Magic Flute*.

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus **Mozart**

BONUS: In *Così fan tutte*, the fake poison is "cured" with a magnet, a technique attributed to what real eighteenth-century German doctor who developed a theory of "animal magnetism?"

ANSWER: Franz Anton **Mesmer**

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NINETEENTH CENTURY PANICS

The Panic of...

1. 1837 was blamed on what President who succeeded Jackson?

ANSWER: Martin **Van Buren**

2. 1819 occurred during what period defined by the two terms of James Monroe?

ANSWER: **Era of Good Feelings**

3. 1807 was caused by the passage of the Embargo Act by what President?

ANSWER: Thomas **Jefferson**

4. 1893 led to the repeal of the Silver Purchase Act named for what Senator?

ANSWER: John **Sherman**

5. 1857 was spurred by low grain demand after what European war over a Russian peninsula?

ANSWER: **Crimean** War

6. 1837 stemmed from the issuance of what executive order on land payments?

ANSWER: **Specie Circular**

7. 1893 started when what eastern railroad went into receivership?

ANSWER: Philadelphia and **Reading** Railroad

8. What year was caused by the transition to the gold standard and occurred during Grant's presidency?

ANSWER: **1873**

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THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

Name the following related to the Declaration of Independence.

1. The exact date on which the document was adopted by the Continental Congress.

ANSWER: **July 4, 1776** [prompt on partial answer]

2. The city in which the document was written.

ANSWER: **Philadelphia**, Pennsylvania

3. The three "unalienable rights" with which all men are endowed, according to the Declaration.

ANSWER: **Life**, **liberty**, and the **pursuit of happiness** [or any order of those three]

4. The issue Jefferson called a "cruel war against human nature," a clause he was forced to remove at the request of the Southern delegations.

ANSWER: **Slave** trade [or **slavery**; or obvious equivalents]

5. The Pennsylvanian author of the Olive Branch Petition who refused to sign the document.

ANSWER: John **Dickinson**

6. The Virginia delegate who introduced the resolution on independence to the Continental Congress.

ANSWER: Richard Henry **Lee**

7. The four-word phrase which completes the line: "Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the..."

ANSWER: **Consent of the governed**

8. The man who rode eighty miles to Congress to cast the tiebreaking vote for Delaware's delegation in favor of independence.

ANSWER: Caesar **Rodney**

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MEDIEVAL JAPAN

In medieval Japan...

1. Which agents specialized in espionage and assassination?

ANSWER: **ninjas** [or **shinobi**]

2. Which warriors fought by a code of honor known as bushido?

ANSWER: **samurais**

3. What group served as military dictators during the Kamakura and Muromachi periods?

ANSWER: **shoguns**

4. Which men served as the leaders of the Shinto religion but were secondary in power to the shoguns?

ANSWER: **emperors**

5. What group acted as regional feudal lords and hired samurai?

ANSWER: **daimyos**

6. Which warriors were derided for fighting without masters?

ANSWER: **ronins**

7. Which figures used naginata in battle and were sworn-in members of sects like the Tendai?

ANSWER: Buddhist warrior **monks** [or **sohei**]

8. Which European country was the first to establish trade after sailors arrived in 1542?

ANSWER: **Portugal**

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1. This general resigned after hearing that his rival, Oliver Howard, was appointed head of the Army of the Tennessee. Before a major loss, this general was knocked senseless after a cannonball hit a column he was leaning against. The victor at the Battle of (+) Lookout Mountain, he confidently proclaimed “May God have mercy on General Lee, for I will have none.” This man was replaced as head of the army by George (*) Meade shortly before Gettysburg. For 10 points, name this Union general who lost the Battle of Chancellorsville and was known as “Fighting Joe.”

ANSWER: Joseph Hooker

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2. This man irked his country’s Centre Party by restricting speech with the *Kanzelparagraph*, and appealed to Russia with the failed Reinsurance Treaty. This predecessor of Leo von Caprivi and introducer of the (+) Three Emperors’ League saw his boss take a new title at a ceremony in another country’s Hall of Mirrors. He denounced the use of “speeches and majorities” as “the great mistake of 1848 and 1849” in his (*) “iron and blood” speech, describing his warlike political approach under Wilhelm I. For 10 points, name this “Iron Chancellor” who unified Germany.

ANSWER: Otto von Bismarck [or Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince of Bismarck, Duke of Lauenburg]

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3. As governor, this man oversaw the execution of Ricky Ray Rector, whose frontal lobe of his brain had been destroyed. He was criticized for his overly long opening night speech at the 1988 Democratic Convention. On his last day of office, he pardoned trader (+) Marc Rich; earlier, as President, he signed the Defense of Marriage Act. This president was investigated for his role in the (*) Whitewater real estate scandal. For 10 points, name this president who was impeached after lying about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

ANSWER: William Jefferson Clinton [or William Jefferson Blythe III]

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4. This epidemic was first observed in the US in Haskell County, Kansas. Resurrection of the causative agent of this epidemic revealed that its high death rate was due to its causing cytokine storms. This epidemic was responsible for a subsequent outbreak of (+) encephalitis lethargica a few years later, and this epidemic was responsible for killing at least fifty (*) million people worldwide. Britain and France blacked out information about this disease to save troop morale, leading to it being named after a country neutral in World War I. For 10 points, name this deadly 1918 flu epidemic.

ANSWER: Spanish influenza [or 1918 influenza epidemic]

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5. This practice was dismissed by Valentine McGillycuddy as “the symptom of a deep rooted difficulty,” but Nelson Miles regarded it as a potentially dangerous “outbreak.” While originally preached by Jack Wilson, variants of it involved special garments which could supposedly (+) repel bullets. This practice was instituted by Wovoka, a leader of the Northern Paiute tribe. Many Lakota Sioux practitioners of it were killed in the (*) Wounded Knee massacre. For 10 points, name this American Indian ritual which sought to create peace by connecting to the spirits of the dead.

ANSWER: Ghost Dance [or Nanissaanah]

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6. **This man lends his name to a bill that expanded Americorps, the Serve America Act, and with Orrin Hatch he sponsored SCHIP. He won ten primaries in 1980 to finish behind incumbent (+) Jimmy Carter. After a party he hosted for the Boiler Room Girls, this man killed (*) Mary Jo Kopechne when he drove off Dike Bridge in the Chappaquiddick Incident. This man, who served alongside John Kerry in his most well-known position, died of a brain tumor in 2009. For 10 points, name this longtime senator from Massachusetts, the younger brother of John and Robert Kennedy.**

ANSWER: Edward Moore Kennedy [or Ted Kennedy; prompt on Kennedy]

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7. **This man's mother, Emma, attempted to prevent his accession. His wife Edith was possibly the patron of the Bayeux Tapestry. During his reign, Robert of Jumieges (joo-mee-EJ) was succeeded as Archbishop of Canterbury by Stigand following the return of Earl (+) Godwine. This man was designated heir by Hardecnute. Henry II recognized Alexander III as the legitimate Pope in exchange for the canonization of this man, and he was responsible for the building of (*) Westminster Abbey. For 10 points, name this king of England whose sobriquet referred to his piety.**

ANSWER: Edward the Confessor

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8. **This man once stated that he was "not in the least sorry" if his report from Buchenwald offended anyone. He profiled migrant workers in the work *Harvest of Shame*. This man's subordinates included the author of *Berlin Diary* and *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, (+) William Shirer, and this man later gained fame for his critical "Report on Senator Joseph (*) McCarthy". For 10 points, name this CBS anchor and host of *Hear it Now*, who often ended his wartime broadcasts with "good night, and good luck".**

ANSWER: Edward Roscoe Murrow

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One American author with this last name wrote the play *Joan of Lorraine* about Joan of Arc and dramatized the Sacco and Vanzetti case in *Winterset*. Another American author with this last name described a former teacher who changed his name to (+) Wing Biddlebaum and who was forced to flee for his life after being branded a pervert. That story, "Hands," is in a collection by a man of this name about a group of "grotesques" that is narrated by newspaperman George (*) Willard. For 10 points, give the common surname of Maxwell and Sherwood, the latter of whom wrote *Winesburg, Ohio*.
ANSWER: Maxwell and Sherwood Anderson

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This cause was agitated for by a group of secret societies whose members were "good cousins" and earned their initiation by selling charcoal. The Expedition of a (+) Thousand was undertaken to achieve this goal, which was earlier pursued by the carbonari and Giuseppe Mazzini. Count (*) Cavour expanded the holdings of the Kingdom of Piedmont-Sardinia to achieve this goal, which was furthered by the dissolution of the Kingdom of Two Sicilies by Giuseppe Garibaldi. For 10 points, name this goal which resulted in the formation of a modern-day country first headed by Victor Emanuel II.
ANSWER: unification of Italy [or creation of Italy; accept anything along those lines]

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