



## **“Yo!, Pass the AUX Cord, You Better Not Read” TRASH set**

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### **Round 2**

**1. After leaving the band that he is best known for, this guitarist recorded an album called “Electronic Music,” consisting of only two songs. This guitarist played on Cream’s song “Badge,” and Badfinger’s song, “Day After Day,” while his solo hit “My Sweet Lord,”\* appeared on his multi-platinum album *All Things Must Pass*. This guitarist took a five year hiatus from album releases until 1987’s *Cloud Nine*, which is his only other album to go platinum. For 10 points, name this artist whose solo work includes “Got My Mind Set on You,” and “Bangla Desh,” and was the lead guitarist for the Beatles.**

**George Harrison**

**2. This movie’s opening line is “There is one all-time greatest moment in the history of sports, and it happened in the 1932 World Series.” One character in this film attempts to explain the concept of “S’mores” to another character while on a sleepover in a treehouse.\* Characters from this film ride the Trabant after putting “Big Chief Tobacco” in their mouths while celebrating a win against a rival team. Benny “The Jet” Rodriguez steals home for the Los Angeles Dodgers near the end of this movie. For 10 points, name this 1993 with its famous line, “You’re killin’ me Smalls!,” said by catcher Hamilton Porter.**

**The Sandlot**

**3. This actress got her start on commercials before taking the role of the former dancer and now housewife Laura Petrie on the *Dick Van Dyke Show*. This actress later acted on a namesake show in which she plays a news producer and single girl who dates but never seems to find “Mr. Right.”\* Late in her career, this actress was nominated for her only Oscar for playing a grieving mother in 1980’s *Ordinary People*. This actress’ most famous role is commemorated with a statue in Minneapolis of her throwing her hat in the air. For 10 points, name this actress who passed away in January, 2017 of complications from pneumonia.**

**Mary Tyler Moore**

**4. After being drafted, this player told the owner of the team that drafted him that he “was the best decision this organization has ever made.” This player quarterbacked his college team to a 20-5 record while a starter, and won bowl games in his final two years, but was only a 6th round pick\* in the NFL draft. During his second year, he took over for the injured starter Drew Bledsoe and led his team to the playoffs. For 10 points, name this quarterback, who has won 5 Super Bowls for his team, the New England Patriots, and survived the 2016 “Deflategate” scandal.**

**Tom Brady**

**5. This former fashion model’s first magazine cover was a 1997 issue of *Seventeen*. That same year, she hosted the Miss Teen USA pageant. This American businesswoman and her husband, real-estate developer Jared Kushner,\* appeared in 2010 on the show *Gossip Girl* portraying themselves. This woman wrote in the 2009 book *The Trump Card: Playing to Win In Work and Life*, that “we’ve all been dealt a winning hand.” For 10 points, name this Executive VP of Development & Acquisitions at the Trump Organization whose popular campaign slogan is “Women who work.”**

**Ivanka Trump** (prompt on partial answer)

**6. This band’s first name was “Mookie Blaylock,” after the then-NBA star from the New Jersey Nets. Members of this band recorded a side project called “Temple of the Dog” in 1991, the same year that they released their first album, *Ten*.\* After the release of their hit songs, “Alive,” “Jeremy” and “Even Flow” and their accompanying music videos in 1991 and 1992, this band opted not to produce any music videos again until 1998’s “Do the Evolution.” For 10 points, name this lone remaining Seattle-based grunge band, which released *Lightning Bolt* in 2013, and whose name reflects their longtime love of basketball.**

**Pearl Jam**

**7. This movie is supposedly based on a real-life World War II incident, and during a key scene, one character tells another that he “can get 50 feet of bridge just about anywhere!” The characters in this movie have a Commanding officer who requisitions a yacht while the men are fighting near the strategic town of Nancy, France after D-Day.\* The men, led by Clint Eastwood’s namesake character, decide to go behind enemy lines to look for German gold in an abandoned bank. For 10 points, name this 1970 cult classic, starring Eastwood, Telly Savalas as “Big Joe” and Donald Sutherland as tank commander “Oddball,” as American soldiers who steal Nazi gold.**

**Kelly’s Heroes**

**8. One team from *this city* lost 119 games in 2003, the most ever in American League history, while another team from *this city* saw its players and fans fight players from the Indiana Pacers during a November, 2004 game, dubbed “The Malice at the Palace.”\* One franchise from *this city* was only the second team in NFL history to go winless in an entire season, while another has won 11 Stanley Cups, the most by an American-based NHL franchise. For 10 points, name *this city*, with teams named Tigers, Pistons, Lions and Red Wings.**

**Detroit**

**9. After playing the opening notes, a character in *this* movie is stopped by an employee who points to a sign stating “NO Stairway to Heaven!” One character in this movie hears the song, “Dream Weaver” whenever he sees his future girlfriend.\*** That character later meets Alice Cooper after his concert in Milwaukee, and exclaims, “We’re not worthy!” That character and his friend, Garth Algar, host a cable access show until Benjamin Kane buys the rights to it. For 10 points, name this 1992 film which opens with Mike Myers’ namesake character and Dana Carvey headbanging to “Bohemian Rhapsody.”

**Wayne’s World**

**10. The first season of this TV show only had five episodes, and featured a waitress character named Claire who was written out of the show after the pilot. One entire episode of this show was devoted to the various characters attempting to find their car,\*** and is simply titled, “Parking Garage.” One character wants to “write a coffee table book about coffee tables,” while in another episode, characters constantly respond with, “not that there’s anything wrong with that!” For 10 points, name this TV show “about nothing” starring the namesake comedian and his oddball friends.

**Seinfeld**

**11. This driver began his NASCAR career in 1958, and won his first race the next year, only to lose it in a protest lodged by his father, Lee. This man won seven Daytona 500’s, including the controversial one in 1979,\*** when a fight broke out in the infield between Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison. The driver retired in 1992, racing a full schedule, but has had an extensive post-career in the movies. For 10 points, name this NASCAR driver, the inspiration for the “King” character in the *Cars* movies, who won the NASCAR championship seven times.

**Richard Petty**

**12. *This* album was four years in the making and at some points was produced fifteen minutes at a time. The artist who recorded *this* album had been a producer for Roc-a-Fella Records, but attempts to record his own work were stifled. The 2002 mixtape *Get Well Soon...\** introduced tracks that would appear on *this* album, such as “Through the Wire.” That song would become the first single from *this* album, followed by “Slow Jamz,” featuring Jamie Foxx. For 10 points, name this 2004 album, one of the most successful debut albums ever, which featured “Jesus Walks,” and “All Falls Down,” by Kanye West.**

**The College Dropout**

**13. The founder of this notorious organization was Adam Weishaupt {VYE-SHAWPT}, and the early group counted writer Johann van Goethe {GER-TAH} among its members in Bavaria. This group is the nexus for numerous conspiracy theories, including one that states that Weishaupt killed George Washington\* and became our first president. This group also masterminded the killing of JFK, the Battle of Waterloo, the French Revolution, and pretty much anything else suspicious in world history. For 10 points, name this shadowy group, whom a triangle of occurrences “confirms” its involvement.**

**The Illuminati (confirmed!!)**

**14. This TV show only ran for two seasons, but its second season episode “How Smart Can You Get?” was named as one of *TV Guide’s* Top 100 episodes of all time. That episode of this TV show features Officers Toody and Muldoon,\* giving a genius rookie officer an orientation. This TV show was made into a movie in 1994, which bombed at the box office. For 10 points, name this TV show, whose theme song describes various problems in New York City, such as “There’s a holdup in the Bronx/And Brooklyn’s broken out in fights,” before asking the title question of the two police officers.**

**Car 54, Where Are You?**

**15. The music for *this* song was largely composed by Don Felder, and in early versions had a distinct reggae feel. The band that created *this* song was inspired by the decadence of life in the namesake state, and described a girl whose “mind was Tiffany twisted.”\* The singer of *this* song laments “we haven’t had that spirit here since 1969,” and it’s ending double guitar solo was performed by Felder and Joe Walsh. For 10 points, name *this* 1977 rock song, which states, “you can check out any time you like/But you can never leave,” by the Eagles.**

**Hotel California**

**16. This MLB franchise was bought out of bankruptcy and moved to their current location just a week before the season started. They first made the playoffs in the strike-shortened 1981 season, and made their only World Series the next year\* with a group nicknamed “Harvey’s Wallbangers” after their manager Harvey Kuenn {KEEN}. This franchise switched leagues in 1998, after the Kansas City Royals refused. For 10 points, name this Wisconsin-based National League franchise, which plays its games in Miller Park and has a mascot named Bernie, who used to slide into a vat of beer whenever a member of the team hit a homerun.**

**Milwaukee Brewers (prompt on partial answer)**

**17. The two main characters in *this* movie end up in the title location because “Cougar” quit. That character and his co-pilot in *this* movie are not cleared for a “fly-by” because “the pattern is full.” When those two characters are reprimanded\* for that “fly-by” in *this* movie, one character remarks that they may have to try “truck-driving” school. That character dies when the two are forced to eject from their F-14 Tomcat after being caught in a “jet wash.” For 10 points, name this 1986 action picture in which “Goose” and “Maverick,” played by Anthony Edwards and Tom Cruise, attend the title Naval Aviation Training School in California.**

**Top Gun**

**18. This country singer’s family moved to California from Oklahoma during the Great Depression, which inspired one of his biggest hits. This singer served time at San Quentin and credited a concert held there by Johnny Cash\* as an inspiration to turn his life around. This artist’s early hits included “Mama Tried,” but his signature song, “Okie from Muskogee” was released in 1969, as a counter-protest to the “hippie” movement that pervaded college campuses. For 10 points, name this “outlaw” country singer, whose crossover hits also include “The Fightin’ Side of Me” and “If We Make It Through December.”**

**Merle Haggard**

**19. Winners of *this* award in baseball include Chuck Klein and Carl Yasztremski {YAH-STRIM-SKEE}. Winners of *this* award in horse racing include Steve Cauthen in 1978 and most recently, Victor Espinoza, in 2015. A pitcher’s version of *this*\* is given out to the player who leads his league in wins, earned run average, and strikeouts, and was won in 2011 by Clayton Kershaw and Justin Verlander. For 10 points, name this award, which in horse racing is given out to a horse winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and Belmont Stakes, given out in baseball to any hitter leading the league in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in.**

**Triple Crown**

**20. The main character of *this* TV show is investigating the murder of a college student when he discovers his family’s background as hunters in the pilot episode. That character meets a *Blutbad* {BLOOT-BAHD} named Monroe, who becomes his ally in various fights against *Wesen* {VEH-SIN}\* creatures living in and around Portland, Oregon where the show is set and filmed. The main character of this show, Nick, lost his girlfriend Juliette in the season 4 finale, but she returned in season 5 as a different character named “Eve.” For 10 points, name this supernatural show about Nick Burkhardt, the title hunter, which is based on famous German fairy tales.**

**Grimm**

**21. This band's controversial lead singer may or may not have had a non-musical relationship with Britney Spears. This band's 1997 first album, *Three Dollar Bill, Y'all!*\* launched them into the mainstream, but controversy followed with concert violence and disruptive behavior by band members, including near-riots at shows like 1999's "Big Day Out" music festival. That festival saw the death of fan Jessica Michalik {MI-CALL-LICK} in a mosh pit, which this band's members were accused of inciting. For 10 points, name this Florida-based band, whose hit songs include, "Counterfeit" and "Nookie," led by singer Fred Durst.**

**Limp Bizkit**

## BONUSES

1. This band began as a “psychedelic rock” group in San Francisco in 1966. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this group, which had such hits as “Living in the USA,” “Swingtown,” and “The Joker” in the late 1960’s and 70’s.

ANSWER: **Steve Miller Band** (prompt on partial answer)

(10) Steve Miller’s father was a friend of this rock ‘n roll artist who pioneered the solid body electric guitar.

ANSWER: **Les Paul**

(10) In this Steve Miller Band song, he promises to “shoe the children/with no shoes on their feet” and “house the people/living in the street.”

ANSWER: **“Fly Like an Eagle”**

2. Despite large amounts of gunfire and explosions in every episode, no one ever gets hit by it in this TV series. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this popular 80’s show, about “soldiers of fortune” who live in the “Los Angeles underground” who you can hire “if you can find them.”

ANSWER: **The A-Team** (actually Gen. Fulbright was killed on the show, but it was not shown)

(10) According to canon, the “A-Team” were an elite Special Forces unit who had fought in *this* war, which had only been over for a decade when the show premiered in 1982.

ANSWER: **Vietnam War**

(10) This actor, who played B.A. Baracus {BAH-RAWK-US} in the show, became famous for his performance as boxer Clubber Lang in *Rocky III*, as well as for his catchphrase, “I Pity the Fool!

ANSWER: **Mr. T** (accept **Lawrence Tureaud** {TER-EE-O})

3. This bonus is about athletes and “kicks,” of the bad variety. For 10 points each...

(10) This Golden State Warriors forward kicked Oklahoma City Thunder center Steven Adams in the groin during the Western Conference Finals in 2016. He was later suspended during the NBA Finals for hitting LeBron James.

ANSWER: **Draymond Green**

(10) This Chicago Bulls star forward was suspended 11 games in 1997 for kicking a court-side photographer in the groin. This temperamental star made headlines in 2013 when he visited North Korea to meet Kim Jong-un.

ANSWER: **Dennis Rodman**

(10) During Super Bowl VII (7), *this* team’s kicker, Garo Yepremian, picked up a blocked field goal try and attempted to throw a pass, only to see it intercepted by the Washington Redskins and returned for a touchdown. Fortunately, this team still won the game to finish the only undefeated season in NFL history.

ANSWER: **Miami Dolphins**

4. Many bands and artists have focused on “One” thing, especially in songs. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* popular 1970’s band covered Harry Nilsson’s song “One” with its famous opening line, “One is the loneliest number that you’ll ever do.”

ANSWER: **Three Dog Night**

(10) *This* Irish band was struggling with writing songs for their 1991 album *Achtung Baby*, when their lead guitarist Edge created a riff for the song that would eventually become “One.”

ANSWER: **U-2**

(10) *This* heavy metal band’s song “One” is based on Dalton Trumbo’s book *Johnny Got His Gun* about a young soldier who returns from war with no arms or legs. He tries in vain to communicate with his nurses.

ANSWER: **Metallica**

5. Test your knowledge of Ferris Bueller’s Day Off, and how could he possibly handle school on a day like this? For 10 points each...

(10) Ferris complains that his sister “got a car, and he got” *this device* which he attributes to “being born under a bad sign.”

ANSWER: **A computer**

(10) Ferris uses said computer to alter his number of school absences, which according to Principal Rooney was *this many* times.

ANSWER: **9** (Ferris changes it to 2 times)

(10) Ferris tells the audience while showering that he was supposed to take a test that day over *this* topic, which he does not care about, since he does not have a car.

ANSWER: **European Socialism** (prompt on partial answer)

6. 2016 was an important year for trap music. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this song that hit #1 on the Billboard Hot 100 on the week of November 26, 2016 off of traction from the “Mannequin Challenge.”

ANSWER: **Black Beatles**

(10) “Black Beatles” is a song from *this* rap group, whose other hits include “No Flex Zone” and “No Type”

ANSWER: **Rae Sremmurd** (“RAY sh-REM-ur”) (accept obvious knowledge equivalents; prompt on “Swae Lee,” “Slim Jxmmi” {SLIM - JIMMY}, or “Ear Drummers,” since it’s literally just “ear drummers,” their label, backwards)

(10) “Black Beatles” featured *this* other trap artist, known for his many mixtapes and hits like “Lemonade” and “Both”

ANSWER: **Gucci Mane** (prompt on just “Gucci”, “Swizzop” or the ad-lib “S’GUCCI”)

7. Only “alternative facts” are needed for this bonus. For 10 points each...

(10) *This* pop star claimed in a 2002 interview with Diane Sawyer that “crack is wack,” however, multiple drug arrests and rehab stays along with her 2012 death from an overdose indicated otherwise.

ANSWER: **Whitney Houston** (she did admit to other drugs besides crack, however...)

(10) *This* newscaster stated in a 2015 broadcast that a helicopter he was traveling in was forced down by enemy fire in Iraq in 2003. When fellow travelers disputed this, he claimed he had “misremembered.”

ANSWER: **Brian Williams**

(10) After years and years of denying that he had used performance-enhancing drugs, *this* cycling star, and cancer survivor, finally admitted in 2013 that he had used steroids.

ANSWER: **Lance Armstrong**



8. TV viewers love their medical dramas. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this medical show, which began as a midseason replacement in 2005, which follows the lives and loves of various doctors and nurses at Seattle Grace Hospital.

ANSWER: **Grey's Anatomy**

(10) George Clooney was a little-known actor until he starred as Dr. Doug Ross in *this* medical show, which ran from 1994-2009, and took place in the title hospital location.

ANSWER: **ER**

(10) Both *Grey's Anatomy* and *ER* were inspired by *this* 1980's medical drama, set in a run-down hospital in south Boston, and which starred Denzel Washington as Dr. Philip Chandler.

ANSWER: **St. Elsewhere**

9. This Spanish soccer team is managed by Luis Enrique and plays its home games at Camp Nou. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* Catalonia-based team that beat out rivals Real Madrid to win La Liga in the 2015-2016 season. This team is home to top players like Neymar Jr. and Lionel Messi.

ANSWER: **Futbol Club Barcelona** (accept "**Barca**")

(10) Lionel Messi plays for and captains *this country's* national team, where he lost the 2014 World Cup final with teammates Sergio Agüero {AH-GEHR-O} and Ángel Di María.

ANSWER: **Argentina**

(10) Lionel Messi has won five of *these trophies* awarded by FIFA to the best player of the year until 2016, when France Football Magazine broke away to award their own version of the trophy.

ANSWER: **Ballon d'Or** (accept "**Golden Ball**" or equivalents)

(Note to moderator: watch answer lines #1 and #2!!)

10. This entity was created by Kazuhisa Hashimoto while working, and struggling, on the game *Gradius*. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this entity, which allows players to enter the symbols in a rapid order, giving them the maximum number of lives in certain games.

ANSWER: **Konami cheat code** (accept "**Konami command**" accept "**Up, up, down, down, left, right, left, right, B, A**"; accept BUT DO NOT prompt if they say, "**Contra Code**" or "**30 Lives Code**")

(10) The Konami code is best known for its use in *this* two-person shooter game, which came out in 1986, and which allows a player to get 30 lives at the beginning.

ANSWER: **Contra**

(10) *Contra* is set in the year 2633 in the Galuga archipelago near *this* Pacific Ocean nation, which consists of a North and South Island.

ANSWER: **New Zealand**

11. This film opens with a Polaroid photograph of a dead man. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this 2000 movie which is told in non-linear order, due to the main character's struggle with amnesia.

ANSWER: **Memento**

(10) Due to his amnesia, the main character, Leonard, does *this action* in order to remember important events and people.

ANSWER: **Tattoos himself** (accept equivalents involving "**tattooing**")

(10) The main female role of Natalie in *Memento* was played by Carrie Anne-Moss, who was famous for her role as Trinity, in *this* science fiction trilogy starring Keanu Reeves.

ANSWER: **The Matrix**

12. The first one of *these* events lasted only 15 minutes. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this yearly awards show, which began in 1929 in the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, to honor achievements in motion pictures.

ANSWER: **The Oscars** (accept "The **Academy Awards**")

(10) The 2017 Oscars ended on an unusual note when the film *La La Land* was mistakenly announced as the Best Picture winner instead of *this film* by Barry Jenkins that tells the story of a young African-American man in Miami.

ANSWER: **Moonlight**

(10) This actor famously refused his Best Actor Oscar in 1973, instead sending Native American activist Sacheen {SAH-SHEEN} Littlefeather to give a speech about the ongoing siege at Wounded Knee. He won the award for his portrayal of *The Godfather*.

ANSWER: **Marlon Brando**

13. This network was launched in 1995 and lasted for 11 years before being shut down in 2006. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this network, which was intended to compete with the "Big 4" of CBS, NBC, ABC, and Fox. Their programs included *Moesha*, *Everybody Hates Chris*, and *Veronica Mars*.

ANSWER: **UPN** ( accept "**United Paramount Network**")

(10) The UPN's major competitor was a fellow startup network with its mascot Michigan J. Frog. This network's shows included *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Smallville*, and *One Tree Hill*. It was shut down two days after the UPN.

ANSWER: **The WB** (accept "**Warner Brothers**")

(10) *This* current network was created after both the WB and UPN were discontinued in 2006 and CBS and Warner Brothers agreed to combine the best shows of the old networks into this one.

ANSWER: **The CW**

14. Name these bands from or inspired by the Emerald Isle that are NOT U-2!! For 10 points each...

(10) This Dublin-based hard rock band, led by charismatic lead singer Phil Lynott, had big hits with 1975's "Jailbreak" and "The Boys Are Back in Town."

ANSWER: **Thin Lizzy**

(10) This 1990's band, with lead singer Dolores O'Riordan {O-REAR-DUN}, had hit songs with "Linger," "Dreams," and their lament to the Irish Troubles, "Zombie."

ANSWER: **The Cranberries**

(10) This self-proclaimed "Celtic Punk" band is from Quincy, Massachusetts and is best known for their Boston Red Sox-inspired hit "Tessie" as well as "I'm Shipping Up to Boston," featured in the film *Departed*.

ANSWER: **The Dropkick Murphys**

15. Space....the final frontier for movies. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* 1971 movie, based on a Michael Crichton {CRY-TUN} novel, that shows the effects of an extraterrestrial organism that crashes to Earth and infects a small New Mexico town.

ANSWER: **The Andromeda Strain**

(10) In *this* 1978 movie, a group of astronauts are pulled from their capsule waiting to launch them on a mission to Mars, and are told to film a fake version in a TV studio, an obvious parallel to the Moon landing.

ANSWER: **Capricorn One**

(10) Mars is the setting for *this* 2015 movie in which Matt Damon's character is left on the Red Planet to fend for himself after his crew is forced to evacuate during a severe storm.

ANSWER: **The Martian**

(NOTE to moderator: Watch answerlines #1 and #2!!)

16. This music genre is thought to have begun with African-American *a cappella* {AH-CAH-PELLA} groups in the Northeastern U.S. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this genre, in which performers of differing vocal ranges perform harmonies, with subject matter usually involving matters of love. Its name derives from one of its vocal stylings.

ANSWER: **Doo wop** (DO NOT prompt on or accept "barbershop quartets" SEE BELOW!!)

(10) A similar genre emerged in Midwestern cities in the 1930's and usually featured four performers in similar dress performing harmonies, with a lead singing melody, a harmonizing tenor, a baritone and a bass.

ANSWER: **Barbershop quartet** (prompt on partial answer)

(10) This 2012 movie popularized collegiate *a cappella* groups by focusing on the "Barden Bellas" which were led by Anna Kendrick as "Beca" {BECK-AH} and Rebel Wilson as "Fat Amy."

ANSWER: **Pitch Perfect**

17. The withdrawal in February, 2017 of Budapest, Hungary left two cities in the running to host the 2024 Summer Olympics. For 10 points each...

(10) Name EITHER of these two cities, one of which hosted in 1932 and 1984, while the other hosted in 1900 and 1924.

ANSWER: **Los Angeles** OR **Paris**

(10) The 1984 Los Angeles Olympics was overshadowed by a boycott of many of the Communist nations of Eastern Europe because the U.S. had boycotted the previous Olympics in 1980 in *this* city.

ANSWER: **Moscow, Russia**

(10) The Summer Olympics of 2020 are scheduled to take place in *this* Asian capital city, which also hosted in 1964.

ANSWER: **Tokyo, Japan**

18. This band's lead guitarist Dimebag Darrell formed his own band Damageplan after it broke up in 2003. For 10 points each...

(10) Name this heavy metal band from Texas whose breakthrough album was 1990's *Cowboys from Hell*, featuring "Cemetery Gates" and the title track.

ANSWER: **Pantera**

(10) Darrell was killed, along with three others, in 2004 while playing at a concert at the Alrosa Villa in this capital city of Ohio.

ANSWER: **Columbus**

(10) Damageplan's only album, "New Found Power," was released in 2004, and featured *this* former lead guitarist of Ozzy Osbourne and Black Label Society on the tracks "Reborn," and "Soul Bleed."

ANSWER: **Zakk Wylde**

19. Due to its extreme rarity, this is thought to be to the most valuable baseball card ever made. For 10 points each...

(10) Name *this* Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop whose 1909 T206 card was sold in 2016 for 3.12 million. Only an estimated 50 of these cards remain in the world.

ANSWER: **Honus Wagner**

(10) A 1952 Topps card of *this* New York Yankees star has sold for nearly 300,000 dollars, largely because it was the first ever Topps card, and a shipment of the cards was lost in the Atlantic Ocean during transit.

ANSWER: **Mickey Mantle**

(10) The 1989 Fleer card of *this* Baltimore Orioles infielder is considered one of the most valuable "error" cards in history, as it shows an obscenity written on the knob of his bat. This player's older brother is best known for holding the all-time consecutive games played record with 2,632.

ANSWER: **Bill Ripken**

20. This groundbreaking TV show only aired for 39 episodes, which are now referred to as the "Classic 39." For 10 points each...

(10) Name this show, which featured Jackie Gleason as bus driver Ralph Kramden, Art Carney as his friend Ed Norton, and their wives.

ANSWER: **The Honeymooners**

(10) *The Honeymooners* was supposedly the inspiration for this 1960's animated TV show, starring Fred, Barney, Wilma and Betty, living in the town of Bedrock.

ANSWER: **The Flintstones** (they are the "modern Stone Age family!!")

(10) One of Jackie Gleason's iconic film roles was as Sheriff Buford T. Justice, who spends the entire movie chasing Burt Reynolds namesake driver through the South, in *this* 1977 movie.

ANSWER: **Smokey and the Bandit**