

**2012**  
**COMPLETE PROGRAM**  
**WINNERS**

**“When He Was President”**

**1st Place**

**Susan Pianka, No. Stonington Grange**  
**Dwight Eisenhower**

**2nd Place**

**Barbara Kulisch, Old Lyme Grange**  
**Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt**

**3rd Place**

**Robin Cousens, Ekonk Grange**  
**Coolidge, Harding & Hoover**

**1st Place**  
**Susan Pianka**  
**No. Stonington**  
**Grange**



**“Dwight Eisenhower”**

## 2012 Lecturer's Program – When He was President

### The Open Road

#### Dwight D. “Ike” Eisenhower & the Interstate Highway System

**Lecturer:** As you know, my continued theme for the year is “I’d like to visit...” and the theme for the State Lecturer’s contest is “When He was President”, so it seemed appropriate to me to choose President Dwight David “Ike” Eisenhower and the development of the Interstate Highway system.

Let’s sing “Over the River”, verse 3.

**Lecturer:** First, let’s have a little background: Today it is hard to imagine the lower 48 states not having an Interstate Highway System. But those over 50 can remember a time before I-95 was here; indeed David Pianka can remember riding his bicycle from North Stonington to Old Mystic on the new highway before it was opened to traffic!

**Cindy:** While we can still drive many places via scenic and narrower undivided two lane roads, the interstate provides an additional, and usually quicker, option. Businesses use it for shipping goods and services, people drive it on vacations, and it has proved invaluable during natural disaster evacuations. Prior to the latter 1950’s, however, road travel, especially cross-country, was much more limited. Travelers, abandoning trains and horses in favor of the Model T and the lure of the open road, encountered narrow, bumpy, unpaved, and poorly marked roads.

**Lecturer:** In 1923, North Stonington residents Gene and Ruby Parke Anderson traveled across the United States on their honeymoon. They left North Stonington on September 10, 1923 and arrived in California on November 2nd. It wasn’t much better in 1931 when Amy and Walter Pavis went from New Haven to Alhambra, California. The entries in Ruby’s diary and Amy’s verse describe the travails of the open road. Let’s look in on our intrepid travelers as they traverse the continent.

**Skit:** “Coast to Coast in a Buick”

**Lecturer:** Gene and Ruby and Amy and Walt were travelling on roads that were essentially untouched by any cohesive plans in spite of earlier attempts to fix them. In 1919, the War Department had decided to send a convoy of 81 US Army vehicles and 280 officers and enlisted men across the United States to dramatize the need for better main highways and continued federal aid to build them.

**Cindy:** The convoy, including staff cars, vans, two motorized kitchens, more than a dozen motorcycles, a wrecker, a water truck, gasoline truck, caterpillar tractor, two rolling machine shops, and a small Renault FT17 tank lashed to a flatbed trailer, left the Ellipse south of the White House in Washington D.C. on July 7, 1919, and headed for

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. From there, it followed the Lincoln Highway, the first road across America. The lead truck bore a banner, "We're off to Frisco!"

**Lecturer:** Let's sing "**The Caissons go Rolling Along**"

**Lecturer:** With motorcycle scouts leading the column to determine road conditions, the convoy averaged 58 miles per day at a speed of six miles an hour, battling rain, mud, heat, deserts, dust, quicksand, and mountains. Vehicles broke down from mud, quickens, or when roads collapsed beneath them, or from choking dust. A truck sped out of control down a Pennsylvania mountain. Vehicles tumbled into ditches and gullies. Tires shred, brakes were worn down, and ignitions failed.

**Cindy:** When the convoy hit Wyoming, they discovered that the bridges were too light for their heavy vehicles, and had to be replaced. Roads had to be constructed or rebuilt. The engineers rebuilt or modified 62 bridges between Washington and San Francisco.

On Labor Day, the convoy rolled into San Francisco in a massive parade, having taken 62 days to traverse the nation. Despite 230 road accidents, the convoy arrived in San Francisco only five days behind schedule.

**Lecturer:** A young Lt. Col. who had volunteered to make the trip as a Tank Corps observer, "partly for a lark and partly to learn", described the trip as "difficult, tiring, and fun". He was impressed by the difficulties of his "journey through darkest America". He observed firsthand the importance of roads in supplying and moving a modern army, the difficulties of supply and maintenance, and the importance of coordination.

**Lecturer:** The aftermath of WWI, the Great Depression, and then World War II further stymied efforts to improve roads. The young army officer who had participated in the convoy was Dwight David Eisenhower. That experience on the Lincoln Highway, plus his observations of the German autobahn network during World War II, convinced him to support construction of the Interstate Highway System when he became President. "The old convoy had started me thinking about good, two-lane highways, but Germany had made me see the wisdom of broader ribbons across the land."

Let's sing "**This Land is Your Land**"

**Cindy:** Ike's "Grand Plan" for highways, announced in 1954, led to legislation that created the Highway Trust Fund to accelerate construction of an interstate system. The "Dwight D. Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways", or as it is more commonly called, "The Interstate Highway System", was designed with a dual purpose in mind: 1) to support automobiles and large trucks and 2) to support military and civil defense operations, particularly troop movements. In the event of a ground invasion by a foreign power, the U.S. Army would need good highways to be able to transport troops across the country efficiently.

**Lecturer:** On June 29, 1956, \$25 billion was earmarked for the project, to be made available in fiscal years 1957 through 1969 for its construction to accommodate anticipated traffic demand in 1975. The Federal share of costs would be 90 percent. Over 41,000 miles were planned, all with the following design standards: a minimum of 2 lanes in each direction; a 12 foot width for each lane; right paved shoulders of 10 feet in width; and design speeds of 50 to 70 mph.

**Cindy:** Major routes have either one-digit or two-digit numbers. Auxiliary routes traveling around a city have three-digit numbers. All north-south major routes are given odd numbers. The odd number routes increase from west to east. Thus, I-5 runs along the west coast and I-95 runs on the east coast. All east-west major routes have even numbers. The even numbered routes increase from south to north. Thus, I-10 is in the south and I-94 is in the north.

**Lecturer:** The Eisenhower Administration ended on January 20, 1961. By then, 10,440 miles or 25 percent of the 41,000-mile Interstate System had been opened to traffic. This total included 2,264 miles of turnpikes, 3,041 miles that were adequate for present traffic but needed additional work to meet full Interstate standards, and 5,135 miles needing only minor work to meet full standards. Over \$10 billion had been expended on the Interstates. The cross-country journey that took the convoy two months in 1919 was cut down to two weeks.

**Cindy:** Travel time was not the only change brought about by the new Interstate Highway System. Better highways were a boon to the automobile industry. Gone were the days of the one style, one color Model T. Car manufacturers proliferated and there was a style for every taste and every purpose. As travel conditions improved, people expected their accommodations to improve also, and a booming motel/hotel industry arose. Campground use receded for a time, until the RV industry blossomed from the original basic “silver bullet” Airstream into the plush “home away from homes” of today.

**Lecturer:** Let’s see if you can match the advertising slogan with the manufacturer.

*(Play match game)*

**Lecturer:** Trucks were first used extensively by the military during World War I. With the increase in construction of paved roads, trucking began to achieve a significant foothold in the 1930s. During the late 1950s and 1960s, trucking was accelerated by the construction of the Interstate Highway System.

**Cindy:** The Citizens' Band radio service originated in the United States as one of several personal radio services regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). These services began in 1945 to permit citizens a radio band for personal communication (e.g., radio-controlled model airplanes and family and business communications). Al Gross, inventor of the walkie-talkie, established the Citizen's Radio Corporation during the late 1940s to manufacture Class B handhelds for the general public.

**Lecturer:** During the 1960s, the service was popular among small businesses (e.g., electricians, plumbers, carpenters), truck drivers and radio hobbyists. By the late 1960s advances in solid-state electronics allowed the weight, size, and cost of the radios to fall, giving the public access to a communications medium previously only available to specialists. CB clubs were formed; a CB slang language evolved alongside 10-codes, similar to those used in emergency services.

*(Cue music, "Convoy")*

*Play CB lingo-game – Lecturer read rules and divide group into teams.*

**Cindy:** Songs and movies about truck drivers were first popular in the 1940s, and mythologized their wandering lifestyle in the 60s. Truck drivers were glorified as modern day cowboys, outlaws, and rebels during the peak of trucker culture in the 1970s. The use of CB radios in 1970s trucker films such as *Smokey and the Bandit*, popular novelty songs such as C.W. McCall's "Convoy" and "Breaker 1-9", and on television series such as *Movin' On* and *The Dukes of Hazzard* established CB radio as a nationwide craze in the USA in the mid- to late 1970s.

**Lecturer:** After the 1973 oil crisis the U.S. government imposed a nationwide 55 mph speed limit, and fuel shortages and rationing were widespread. CB radio was used (especially by truckers) to locate service stations with better supplies of fuel, to notify other drivers of speed traps, and to organize blockades and convoys in a 1974 strike protesting the new speed limit and other trucking regulations. The radios were crucial for independent truckers; many were paid by the mile, which meant their productivity was impacted by the 55-mph speed limit.

**Lecturer:** As more and more people took to the roads driving safety became a topic of concern and discussion. The November 1960 Connecticut State Grange Lecturer's Bulletin included a "safety number": Tips on "How to Keep From Growing Old". If you would all read your "tip", starting with the master:

*(Cut apart for audience members to read)*

**Lecturer:** On the other hand, if you want to live to a ripe old age, use COMMON SENSE when driving!

As we enjoy the use of these open roads however, we must remember to act responsibly in that use. Driving irresponsibly such as speeding, or using cell phones or being otherwise inattentive, or driving while intoxicated or on drugs is dangerous to others as well as to ourselves. Throwing out trash or "littering" is sometimes dangerous, and always unsightly.

**Cindy:** It didn't take long after their construction for the highways to become a repository for all sorts of things thrown out of windows. Over 51 billion pieces of litter appear on US roadways each year. Tobacco products, mostly cigarette butts, are the most

littered item on U.S. roadways (38%). This is followed by paper (22%) and plastic (19%). Most of the litter on roads and highways is caused by people. Research shows that littering along roadways is generated by the following individual actions: Motorists (52%), Pedestrians (22.8%), Improperly covered truck or cargo loads, including collection vehicles (16.4%), Improperly secured containers, dumpsters, trash cans or residential waste or recycling bins (1.5%).

**Lecturer:** States, cities and counties spend approximately \$241 million dollars annually for litter clean up. Debris may be carried by storm drains into local waterways, with potential for serious environmental contamination.

While we can't organize a cleanup day for the Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways, we can remember to keep our trash in our cars until we get to our destination. And we can clean up our own street, road, avenue or boulevard. Before the next meeting, take a walk from your house to your neighbor's house or farther if you can, pick up and dispose of the litter. Then tell us how much you got. It will be interesting to see how much was collected.

In closing, the "Dwight D. Eisenhower National System of Interstate and Defense Highways" has made it much easier to drive from coast to coast. It has made it easier to transport goods from one part of the country to another. (After all, planes or railroads will only get you so far – then vehicular traffic needs to take over.) It has made it easier for families to reunite periodically when jobs have pulled them in different directions. It has made it easier for us to vacation in different parts of our country and get to know the people there and appreciate our differences and our similarities, as well as to appreciate the beauty and majesty of our country's natural resources.

Let us now close with a "Safety Highway Prayer" shared by Berlin Grange in 1962, followed by "Sing Your Way Home".

**Chaplain:** Please come and sit beside me, God.  
I would Thy counsel feel;  
Help me to obey Thy law of love  
While I am at the wheel.

In every way help me respect  
Those laws devised by man.  
For they embrace the Golden Rule;  
There is no better plan.

Amen.

**Song: "Sing Your Way Home"**

**End program**

## 2012 Lecturer's Program – When He was President

### Skit – Coast to Coast in a Buick

#### Cast Needed:

Gene

Ruby

A “Walker” – to carry signs back and forth

Curtain puller

#### Props Needed:

Cardboard cutout “Tin Lizzie” (old-fashioned car, reminiscent of 1920's)

Camp stool

Tarp & supporting poles

Sleeping bags

Table and fold-up chairs

Coffee pot, mugs, etc.

3 Newspapers, make headers “Indianapolis Tribune”, “Kansas City Times”, “Santa Fe Daily”

“Diary” (I used “essay” book)

Sign “Time Passes”

Sign “California or Bust”

I inserted the appropriate sections of script in the newspaper and diary so that my cast members didn't need to memorize. Thus the program can be taken anywhere to be done.

*Scene: Curtain closed; “Tin Lizzie” parked to one side at rear of stage; tarp attached to top and across to “tent poles”. Camp stool, sleeping bags, folding table, camp stove, coffee pot, etc. Man reading newspaper with ostentatious header “Indianapolis Tribune”, woman seated, “writing in diary”.*

## Script

**Walker:** *(comes to center curtain, slips to front carrying sign with silhouette of “tin Lizzie” and words “California or Bust”; waits a moment, flips sign to “Time Passes”, then leaves stage to stand in wings)*

*Curtain opens...*

**Gene:** Sure is interesting reading a newspaper from these parts. I’ll have to get one each place we stop if I can. What’s that you’re doing Ruby?

**Ruby:** I’m just adding to the diary of our trip Gene. I started it before we left North Stonington.

**Gene:** You don’t think we’ll remember this trip? I’m pretty sure my backside won’t forget some of those bumps!

**Ruby:** I know, but I bet by the time we have grandchildren to tell stories to, they won’t believe what we say without **something** to back it up. Why, I remember some of **MY** grandmother’s stories about forting up for Indian scares being down-right unbelievable—til I read about it in the history books!

**Gene:** I guess so – maybe we should save these newspapers too, they don’t take up too much space. Well, what’d you say about Richmond? **That** was some stretch of -- *-(pause)* – something!

**Ruby:** *(flipping pages):* “We followed the National Old Trails Highway from ten or more miles out of Richmond to Richmond, we encountered some horrid road. The turf grass was as high as the bottom of the car, in the middle of the road; and in some places there had been large chip stones put on.

**Walker:** *(Walk across stage holding sign “Time Passes” then wait in wings.)*

**Gene:** Well, a stretch and a cup of coffee sure feel good tonight! What’d you write about today?

**Ruby:** After being “righted” a few times on our way out of Indianapolis on the National Old Trails Highway, we tho’t our troubles were over-but there was a detour out of Terre Haute which was plain **darnable**. Rocks six inches out of the dirt, & oh! Such humps as we drove into!

**Gene:** Are you sure you don’t want to use stronger language there?! I sure would!

**Ruby:** Oh Gene!... Anyway, I continued: “Rain began to fall and the “New Hard Road”, so highly spoken of, became as slippery as ice ever was or will be. We skidded up

& down a couple of hills & feared we'd be ditched at any second. Fortunately, we came thru the four mile stretch of slippery mud safely-outside of some used-up nerves."

**Gene:**           **Your nerves!?** I was the one driving!!!

**Walker:**       *(Carry sign "Time Passes" back across stage then wait in wings.)*

*(Gene now holding "Kansas City Times" newspaper)*

**Ruby:**           Seems like all I write about are the roads! Today I wrote "The roads are worse here (Oakley Kansas) because of some new loam having been put on recently. It is almost impossible to get out of the one rut made by all the cars & generally in the middle of the road. The road was hardly wider than the width of a car-and poor Lizzie made such a grating, rasping, and grinding sound when the right wheel struck the side of the road. Two men came along & helped push the car to a fairly straight position & we were highly grateful to see Lizzie still willing to go along. At frequent intervals are deep cavities, which in some instances extend for half-mile stretches."

**Gene:** Yes, I've been trying to baby Lizzie along, but she's drinking a right smart amount of oil. Still, she ought to make the trip OK.

**Walker:**       *(Carry sign "Time Passes" back across stage then wait in wings.)*

**Gene:**           *(holding "Santa Fe Daily")* Well, we made it! We're in Santa Fe!

**Ruby:**           Yes, well, we got here, but I'm not sure that was a road! In fact, in my diary I said "Late in the afternoon we came upon a detour over a cow path. Or as another tourist said "The Santa Fe Trail was made by gold diggers-and they must have been drunk!" It is impossible to describe the awfulness of this long detour-about 40 miles long. We drove over all kinds of dirt & obstacles & sometimes feared that poor Lizzie would fall apart in despair & disgust. Others got ditched and mired & had to be helped out, (by friendly brother tourists).

**Gene:**           Well, we're here now, and whole... and just think... after a few days of sight-seeing, **we get to do it all over again** in the other direction! *(Rattle newspaper)* Hey, these people wrote a poem about their trip here...and it got published! Sounds like they took the same trip we did!

**Ruby:**           Let **ME** see... *(take newspaper)*... mmmm...hmmm.... *(Pause)*  
ummm...hmmm... Oh my! I have to read you this part! *(read aloud the following)*

Sunday night found us in Denver Colorado  
We were not alone, there was nine hundred or so.  
The camp was equipt with everything fine  
Everything you could imagine in a camp of its kind.  
Free baths and a place your laundry to do

Also a tailor shop... and store too...

**Gene:** Too bad we didn't stop there!

**Ruby:** Doesn't this sound like what happened to us? (*continuing*)

The next state was New Mexico  
Here we got rain and the roads were like dough.  
We came to a place where the water ran deep.  
This is only after a rain and doesn't keep.  
There was a string of cars waiting to go through  
So we waited too... nothing else could we do.  
We couldn't go fast for it slipped like ice  
And chains didn't make the car look very nice.  
The mud they threw so we had to have it washed  
At Las Vegas ... and two fifty it cost!  
But we couldn't kick for she deserved  
Her beauty to have help preserved.  
By way of the La Bajada Pass with its hair pin curves  
It's a mighty lucky thing we hadn't many nerves.  
The great steep walls on one side so tall  
The other a canyon, no bottom at all.

**Gene:** Yup – these cross country trips aren't for the faint of heart!

**Ruby:** (*continuing*)

Now from Winslow to Flagstaff, two routes there are  
One over the lava beds, one over the dunes, with no roads of tar...  
Now all in all we did very well  
Sometimes going slow, sometimes like h\_\_\_ (well, you know).  
Up on the trip we figured we used 273 gal of gas  
Betting the Standard and taking no sass.  
For oil we used the Mobile A  
And 41 quarts did by us stay.  
So for the 3823 miles we went  
We got our money's worth for what we spent.

(*Aside*) I bet we'd like these people.. she goes on to say:

And when we have seen all the sights out here  
We are coming back to Connecticut so dear.  
But coming back we will take another route  
And see some more sights to boot.  
Now my story is done,  
It gave me great pleasure and I hope you some fun.

**Gene:** If we save this too, between your diary and this poem our grandchildren will just **have** to believe you!

(*The End - Curtain closes*)

## **Cut-Aparts - Highway Safety "Don'ts"**

Drive as fast as you can on wet or slippery streets or highways; there is always something to stop you if you lose control of your automobile.

Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings; because in so doing people might think you are timid!

Always speed! It makes you appear as though you are a person of great PEP!

Always pass the automobile ahead of you on a curve. It is loads of fun to be surprised at what you can run into coming "head-on" around the curve!

Demand half of the road – be sure it's the MIDDLE HALF. Insist on your "rights"!

Always pass cars on hills when possible. It shows your car's power and you can always turn out if you should meet someone at the crest of the hill!

Always take the shortest route around left-hand turns. The other fellow ought to be able to take care of himself if you can.

Never yield the right of way. If the other guy is crazy, show him what REAL insanity is.

Always make turns from the wrong lane of traffic. If the other fellow is not a mind reader, it's his own fault!

Never stop at "STOP" signs. You have as much right to use the highways and streets as anyone else!

## Manufacturer's Slogans

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|---------------------|---|
| _____ BMW           | A. Unlike any other.  |
| _____ Buick         | B. Not your father's _____.   |
| _____ Chevy         | C. Once you've seen it you'll never forget it.                                |
| _____ Dodge         | D. I love what you do for me.   |
| _____ Edsel         | E. There's only one.  |
| _____ Ford          | F. Have you driven a _____ lately?  |
| _____ Jeep          | G. Ever wonder how the man who drives the man with the snowplow gets to work? |
| _____ Lincoln       | H. The ultimate driving machine   |
| _____ Mazda         | I. We build excitement.   |
| _____ Mercedes Benz | J. What a luxury car should be.   |
| _____ Mercury       | K. Wouldn't you rather have a _____?  |
| _____ Oldsmobile    | L. _____, the sign of the cat.  |
| _____ Pontiac       | M. See the USA in your _____.   |
| _____ Studebaker    | N. Zoom zoom.   |
| _____ Subaru        | O. Grab life by the horns.  |
| _____ Toyota        | P. Cheap and ugly does it.  |
| _____ Volkswagen    | Q. First by far with a post war car.  |

# Answer Sheet

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## CB Lingo Game

### Preparation:

Make up 3 x 5 cards with the CB lingo translations. *(See list and example.)*

Make up full 8 ½ x 11 trail pages. *(See list and example; you may decide to use different cities if you know of some that have more meaning to your members.)*

Obtain at least one dice cube. *(You may opt to have one for each team and have each team roll their own, but I just had one person roll the die for everyone.)*

Obtain prizes if you desire for the winners. *(I picked up match-box style race cars as the prizes.)*

Pretend your floor is a map of the U.S. and arrange the trail pages around the floor in their approximate location in the U.S. *(The bigger an area, the better.)*

### Instructions:

Divide group into teams. *(3 or more teams are preferable)* Of the team members, one will be the “walker”, following the highway. Only this person may give the answer, but all team members may contribute.

The beginning point is always “your Grange” town. *(At my Grange, the start was North Stonington, but when I took the program to Old Lyme, I made the start point Old Lyme, and when I used the game for 2-4-5 Club, I started us in Portland.)*

## **To play:**

All walkers go to the beginning location page of the game.

### ***One at a time, for each walker:***

Throw the dice.

Move ahead the number of spaces on the dice.

If you land on a “go back”, go where it says, your turn is done.

If you land on anything else, you must answer a CB lingo question/translation.

*(You, the lecturer, have the 3x5 cards and you ask the questions. State “Define” or “Name the City” before you give the word or phrase. If the question is missed, I put the card aside so that we could check the answers after the game was over...this was popular at both Granges.)*

If you answer correctly, you follow the direction on your space...unless it is a “location question”, in which case you have the choice of going to the location or not. *(If the location is ahead of you, you probably want to go, but if it is behind you, you’d probably opt not to go back.)* If you don’t answer correctly, you stay where you are.

The first person to the end wins. If you are offering prizes, you should “play out” the teams to determine 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup>.

## CB Lingo Game Cards

*(Each line is one 3x5 card)*

Define:	Handle	CB Nickname
Define:	Home20	Your Home
Define:	Motion Lotion	Diesel Fuel
Define:	10-100	Rest Stop
Define:	Bring it back	Answer back
Define:	Go-foot	"Gas" Pedal/Accelerator
Define:	Bucket mouth	Loud-mouth or someone who swears
Define:	Stop-foot	Brake
Define:	Check the seatcovers	Look at that passenger <i>(usually a woman)</i>
Define:	Rolling Refinery	truck hauling gas or oil
Define:	Running shotgun	Driving partner
Define:	Go-juice	Truck fuel
Define:	Hiding in the bushes	Hidden police car
Define:	Running together	CB-ers driving in the same direction and in communication
Define:	Sailboat fuel	Running on empty
Define:	Load of sticks	Lumber
Define:	Loot limo	Armored car

Define:	Magic mile	The last mile of any trip
Define:	Mobile forest	Logging truck
Define:	Open season	Cops are everywhere
Define:	Plain wrapper	Unmarked police car
Define:	Pick-em up	Pick-up truck
Define:	Pregnant roller skate	VW
Name the City:	Bean Town	Boston, MA
Name the City:	Windy City	Chicago, IL
Name the City:	Choo-Choo	Chattanooga, TN
Name the City:	The Big Apple	New York, NY
Define:	Bit on the seat of the britches	Got tagged for a speeding ticket
Define:	Box	Tractor trailer
Define:	10-36	What is the correct time?
Define:	Break or breaker-breaker	Request to use the CB channel
Name the City:	Cigar City	Tampa, FL
Define:	Brush your teeth and comb your hair	Radar Trap ahead
Define:	Bucket of bolts	18 wheeler
Define:	City kitty	City police

Define:	I'm outta the chute	Off the on-ramp and on the highway
Define:	Glory card	Class "D" license
Define:	Haircut Palace	Bridge or overpass with low clearance
Define:	Heading for a hole	Advance notice of a low spot that blocks communications
Define:	Hundred mile coffee	Strong coffee
Define:	Jump up/down	Switch to a higher/lower channel
Define:	Kiddie car	School bus
Define:	Mr. Clean	Overly cautious driver
Define:	Muck truck	Cement truck
Define:	Neon, Freon, ion jockey	Truck driver with lots of lights on his truck
Define:	Peeling off	Getting off the highway
Define:	Sandbox dump	Truck hauling dirt or stones
Define:	Scrub brush	Street cleaning truck
Define:	Smokey Bear	State police
Define:	Sunbeam	A CB-er who livens the channel with witticisms
Define:	Tighten up on the	Accelerate
Define:	Truck-em easy	Drive Safely
Define:	Twelves	I have company present

Define:	Wall-to-wall and tree-top tall	Strong, clear signal
Name the City:	Alamo City	San Antonio, TX
Name the City:	Beer Town	Milwaukee, WI
Name the City:	Shaky Town	Los Angeles, CA
Name the City:	Derby City	Louisville, KY
Name the City:	The Big D	Dallas, TX
Define:	Northbound in the southbound	Wrong-way driver
Define:	Suicide jockey	Old person driving too slow
Name the City:	The Dome	Houston, TX
Define:	Antler Alley	Deer Crossing
Define:	Choke and puke	Place to eat
Define:	Baby Bear	Rookie cop
Define:	Back Door	Behind you
Define:	Back off the hammer	Slow Down
Define:	Bear	Police Officer
Define:	Bear in the air	Police in a helicopter
Define:	Bear Cave	Police Station
Define:	Bear Trap	Stationary police with radar

Define:	Come again	Repeat your last transmission
Define:	Press some sheets	Sleep
Define:	Cooking	Driving
Define:	Cooking good	Reached desired speed
Define:	Rocking chair	Car in the middle of a convoy
Define:	Roger	OK
Define:	Rolling ranch	Cattle truck
Define:	Cut the co-ax	Turn off the CB radio
Name the City:	Motor City	Detroit, MI
Define:	Dime channel	Channel 10
Define:	Doin' it to it	Full speed
Define:	Keep the shiny side up and the greasy side down	Have a safe trip
Define:	Dream weaver	Sleepy driver who is all over the road
Define:	Portable parking lot	Truck hauling cars
Define:	Dropped it off the Shoulder	Ran it off the side of the road
Define:	Ears on	CB radio turned on
Name the City:	Guitar Town	Nashville, TN
Define:	eighty-eights	Love and Kisses

Define:	Beast	A CB rig
Define:	Come back	Answer my call
Define:	Bear bait	Speeding car
Define:	Big 10-4	Hearty agreement
Define:	Collect call	Asking for a specific CB-er
Define:	Down and out	Turning off the CB
Define:	Down and on the side	Through talking, but listening in
Define:	Dusted my britches	Passed me
Define:	Salt Shaker	Snow plow
Define:	Eat-em-up	Roadside diner
Define:	Eyeball	Personal meeting
Define:	Taking pictures	Police using radar
Define:	Yard stick	Mile marker
Define:	Zipper	The broken highway center line
Define:	Fat load	Overweight truck load
Name the City:	Gateway	St. Louis, MO
Define:	Disco lights	Police or emergency vehicles flashing Lights
Define:	Flag waver	Highway repair crew
Define:	Kojak with a Kodak	Cop with radar

Define:	Ice box	Refrigerator trailer
Define:	Flaps down	Slow down
Define:	Front door	The lead car/truck in a convoy
Define:	Big slab	Interstate
Define:	Skate board	Flat Bed trailer
Define:	Blew my doors off	Passed me with great speed
Define:	10-4	OK/Copy
Define:	Catch ya on the Flipflop	See/Talk to you on the return trip
Define:	10-20	Location
Define:	County Mounnty	Sheriff
Define:	Clean shot	Road ahead is clear of police
Name the City:	Sin City	Reno, NV
Define:	Bulldog	Mack Truck
Define:	Cash register	Toll Booth
Define:	Chicken coop	Weigh station
Define:	Bob tail	Driving tractor with no trailer attached
Define:	10-33	Emergency
Define:	Double nickel	55 mph

Define: Evil Kenevil Motorcycle Cop

Define: Four wheeler Car

Define: Granny Lane Slow Lane

Define: Hammer Lane Fast Lane

Define: Hammer down Move faster

(Example:) Define:

Handle

CB Nickname

## CB Lingo Game Travel Pages

“Your Grange” Town (eg. North Stonington) Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Boston, MA Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Toll Booth Answer 2 questions

Travel Lane Advance one space

New York, NY Advance one space

Toll Booth Answer 2 questions

Passing Zone Advance 2 spaces

Philadelphia, PA Advance one space

Daytona, FL Advance one space

Road Block Go back to last city

Athens, GA Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Louisville, KY Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Chattanooga, TN Advance one space

Hospital zone Skip a turn

Nashville, TN Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Travel Lane Advance one space

Detroit, MI	Advance one space
10 car pile-up	Skip 2 turns
Chicago, IL	Advance one space
Milwaukee, WI	Advance one space
Dense Fog	Go Back 2 spaces
Travel Lane	Advance one space
St. Louis, MO	Advance one space
Travel Lane	Advance one space
Rest Stop	Skip a turn
Vicksburg, MS	Advance one space
Travel Lane	Advance one space
Dallas, TX	Advance one space
Travel Lane	Advance one space
Houston, TX	Advance one space
Travel Lane	Advance one space
San Antonio, TX	Advance one space
Passing Zone	Advance 2 spaces
Travel Lane	Advance one space
Yield	Go back 1 space
Salt Lake City, UT	Advance one space
Reno, NV	Advance one space
Travel Lane	Advance one space

Express Lane

Advance 5 spaces

Donner Pass, CA

Go back 2 spaces

Travel Lane

Advance one space

Los Angeles, CA

Advance one space

Travel Lane

Advance one space

San Francisco, CA

Final Destination!!!!

**2nd Place**  
**Barbara Kulisch**  
**Old Lyme Grange**



**Theodore "Teddy"**  
**Roosevelt**

*Complete Program~2012*  
*“When He Was President”*  
*Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt*

**Theodore Roosevelt**



*Presented at my own meeting of  
Old Lyme Community Grange #162  
on Friday, March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012*

*Presented the same program to  
North Stonington community Grange #138  
on Friday, March 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2012*

March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012  
Complete Program  
Old Lyme Grange #162

“When He Was President”  
Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt

1. Opening Quotation~“Big Stick”~ *Dorie*
2. Facts: Don't Know Much About Theodore Roosevelt~*Norm E.*
3. Song # 9~ Battle Hymn Of The Republic~ verse 4~ *All*
4. Presidential Firsts of Theodore Roosevelt~*Doris*
5. 7~Cut~up Trivia~Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt~*Doris, Nicole, Lisa, Irene, Ross, Norm S., Marilyn*
6. 3 rounds of Bingo~ Things about “Teddy” Roosevelt~ *All~Doris, Irene, Dorie*
7. Song # 7~ America The Beautiful~ verse 3~*All*
8. Reading on the History of the Teddy Bear~*Richard*
9. Teddy Bears on Display~ 6 members participated!~ *Barb~ purple male bear (my favorite color) & a female bear dressed in mauve with a hat to match; Marilyn~Green bear for St. Patty's & 2 small Christmas Velcro bears; Nicole~baby bear that matches her mother's bear; Ross~A Grange Winnie-the-Pooh Bear; Lisa~Mother bear that matches Nicole's baby bear; Norm S.~white bear, amongst a fruit basket, given in memory of his brother!*
10. Song Sheet~ *You Are My Teddy Bear*, Sung to: “*You Are My Sunshine*”~*All*
11. Closing Quotation~“Square Deal”~*Peter*

**March 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2012**  
**Complete Program**  
**North Stonington Community Grange #138**

**“When He Was President”**  
**Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt**

- 1. Opening Quotation~“Big Stick”~ Marquerite**
- 2. Facts: Don't Know Much About Theodore Roosevelt~ Frances**
- 3. Song # 9~ Battle Hymn Of The Republic~ verse 4~ All**
- 4. Presidential Firsts of Theodore Roosevelt~Nancy**
- 5. 7~Cut~up Trivia~Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt~ 1&2-Bob, 3-Clyde, 4-Eleanor, 5.-Cheree, 6.-Florence, 7.- Gene**
- 6. 3 rounds of Bingo~ Things about “Teddy” Roosevelt~ All~Flo, Nancy, Fritz, Bob, Cheree, Marguerite~each winner received a pen!**
- 7. Song # 7~ America The Beautiful~ verse 3~All**
- 8. Reading on the History of the Teddy Bear~Richard**
- 9. Teddy Bears on Display~ 2 members participated!~Nancy-Chocolate Teddy that holds seeds to warm or cool your body; green beany teddy. Barb-purple lady & boy teddy!**
- 10. Song Sheet~ *You Are My Teddy Bear*, Sung to: *“You Are My Sunshine”*~All**
- 11. Closing Quotation~“Square Deal”~ Fritz**

*Quotations from the speeches and other works of  
Theodore Roosevelt*

**Big Stick**

*“Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far”*

During TR's term as Governor of NY State he fought with the party bosses, particularly Boss Tom Platt regarding a political appointment. Roosevelt held out, although the boss threatened, to “ruin” him. In the end the boss gave in.

According to Nathan Miller in his book “Theodore Roosevelt, A Life”, page 337,

“Looking back upon his handling of the incident, Roosevelt thought he 'never saw a bluff carried more resolutely through to the final limit.' and writing to a friend a few days later, he observed: 'I have always been fond of the West African proverb: *“Speak softly and carry a big stick: you will go far.”* '

This proverb and the policy followed him into numerous instances in his career, including his policies abroad during his presidency.

## **Don't Know Much About Theodore Roosevelt**

**While historians debate which president was the best, there's little argument over who was the most enthusiastic.**

**That's hard-charging Teddy Roosevelt~no contest!**

**When a man in a crowd asked if Roosevelt had been drinking, the reply came: "Oh no.....He intoxicates himself by his own enthusiasm."**

**When McKinley was assassinated in September 1901, Teddy~a nickname he detested~ became America's youngest president, at 42.**

**What do you know about the man who inspired the teddy bear?**

**Presidential Firsts of  
Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt**

**TR was the First President**

**.to fly in an airplane**  
**At an airshow at Aviation Field in St. Louis, Missouri**  
**on October 11, 1910, TR was offered a seat**  
**as a passenger in a plane for a demonstration flight.**

**.to be submerged in a submarine**  
**.to own a car**  
**.to have a telephone in his home**

**.to travel outside the borders of the US while still in office.**  
**TR took the battleship USS Louisiana to Panama in 1906.**

**.to entertain an African-American in the White House,**  
**inviting Booker T. Washington to dinner.**

**.to win the first AMERICAN as well as the first President**  
**to win a Nobel Prize in ANY of the six categories-**  
**he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906.**

**TR founded:**

**.the first 51 federal bird sanctuaries**

**.the first 18 National Monuments**  
**(including the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest**  
**Muir Woods and Devils Tower)**

**Cut-up Trivia**  
**Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt**

- 1. Sagamore Hill was the large, ramshackle, sprawling house that Roosevelt loved, at Osyter Bay, New York.**

**TR graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, 21<sup>st</sup> in a class of 177 students.**

- 2. During his lifetime, TR wrote 38 books. "The Naval War of 1812" was TR's first published book. It received critical acclaim in its day, and is still in print today.**
- 3. A Maltese Cross was the symbol used to brand cattle belonging to TR at his ranch in the Dakota Badlands.**
- 4. On February 14, 1884, TR's first wife, Alice Hathaway Lee, died from Bright's disease, and his mother from acute typhoid fever. They died eleven hours apart, at the Roosevelt town house in New York City.**

**Alice Hathaway Lee came from a wealthy Boston Family. She was the great love of TR's life. Edith Kermit Carow was a childhood friend of TR's. She and TR were married on December 2, 1886, almost three years after Alice Hathaway Lee Roosevelt died.**

- 5. During TR's first term as President, the office of Vice President was vacant. TR succeeded William McKinley, his assassinated predecessor, as President. At the time, there was no provision in the U.S. Constitution to fill the office of Vice President when it became vacant.**

**TR was attending a luncheon hosted by the Vermont Fish and Game League at Isle Motte when he heard the news of McKinley's shooting.**

**TR's first Attorney General, Philander C. Knox, is regarded by many historians as one of the best Attorneys General in United States history.**

**Charles W. Fairbanks was the 26<sup>th</sup> man to hold the nation's second highest office, during TR's second term as President.**

**6. TR was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906, for his work in mediating the end of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905.**

**It took over 100 years and a lot of lobbying by the Roosevelt family for TR to finally be awarded the United States' highest military decoration. President Bill Clinton conferred TR's posthumous Medal of Honor, for his actions on Kettle Hill and San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, to his great-grandson, Tweed Roosevelt, in a White House ceremony on January 16, 2001.**

**7. TR's choice to succeed him as President of the United States, was William Howard Taft, who weighed over 300 pounds, who did not really aspire to be President. His great ambition was to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, an ambition he realized after his term as President**

AUTHOR	IN AIRPLANE	HARVARD	NOBEL PEACE PRIZE	"SQUARE DEAL"
"BIG STICK"	OWN CAR	McKINLEY	PANAMA CANAL	TEDDY BEAR
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON	TELEPHONE	FREE	REPUBLICAN	THEODORE "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT
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<b>Author</b>	<b>"Big Stick"</b>	<b>Booker T. Washington</b>
<b>Born N.Y.</b>	<b>Born on October 27, 1858</b>	<b>First to fly IN an Airplane</b>
<b>First to Own a Car</b>	<b>First to have a Telephone in HIS home</b>	<b>42 years old</b>
<b>Governor of N.Y.</b>	<b>Harvard</b>	<b>McKinley Assassinated</b>
<b>Medal of Honor</b>	<b>National Forests</b>	<b>Nobel Peace Prize</b>
<b>Panama Canal</b>	<b>Republican</b>	<b>Rough Riders</b>
<b>Six Children</b>	<b>"Square Deal"</b>	<b>Teddy Bear</b>
<b>Theodore Roosevelt</b>	<b>"Trust Buster"</b>	<b>Twenty Sixth President</b>



## **History of the Teddy Bear**

**Theodore “Teddy” Roosevelt, the 26<sup>th</sup> President of the United States, is the person responsible for giving the teddy bear his name. On November 14, 1902, Roosevelt was helping settle a border dispute between Mississippi and Louisiana. During his spare time he attended a bear hunt in Mississippi. During the hunt, Roosevelt came upon a wounded young bear and ordered the mercy killing of the animal. The Washington Post ran an editorial cartoon created by the political cartoonist Clifford K. Berryman that illustrated the event. The cartoon was called “Drawing the Line in Mississippi” and depicted both state line dispute and the bear hunt. At first Berryman drew the bear as a fierce animal, the bear had just killed a hunting dog. Later, Berryman redrew the bear to make it a cuddly cub. The cartoon and the story it told became popular and within a year, the cartoon bear became a toy for children called the teddy bear.**

**You are my Teddy Bear**  
**Sung to: “*You Are My Sunshine*”**

**You are my teddy bear**  
**My only teddy bear**  
**You make me smile dear**  
**You are my friend**  
**You’ll never know dear**  
**How much I like you**  
**I’m so glad you’re my**  
**Teddy Bear today.**

**You are my Teddy Bear**  
**Sung to: “*You Are My Sunshine*”**

**You are my teddy bear**  
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**Teddy Bear today.**

*Closing Quotation of  
Theodore Roosevelt*

**Square Deal**

*“Let the watchwords of all our people be the old familiar watchwords of honesty, decency, fair-dealing, and commonsense.”...“We must treat each man on his worth and merits as a man. We must see that each is given a square deal, because he is entitled to no more and should receive no less.” “The welfare of each of us is dependent fundamentally upon the welfare of all of us.”*

New York State Fair, Syracuse, September 7, 1903

*“A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. More than that no man is entitled, and less than that no man shall have.”*

Speech to Veterans, Springfield, IL, July 4, 1903

*“We demand that big business give the people a square deal; in return we must insist that when anyone engaged in big business honestly endeavors to do right he shall himself be given a square deal.”*

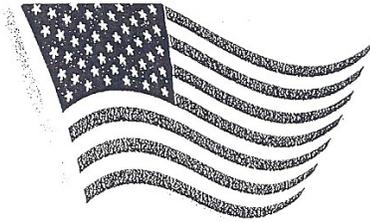
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**3rd Place**



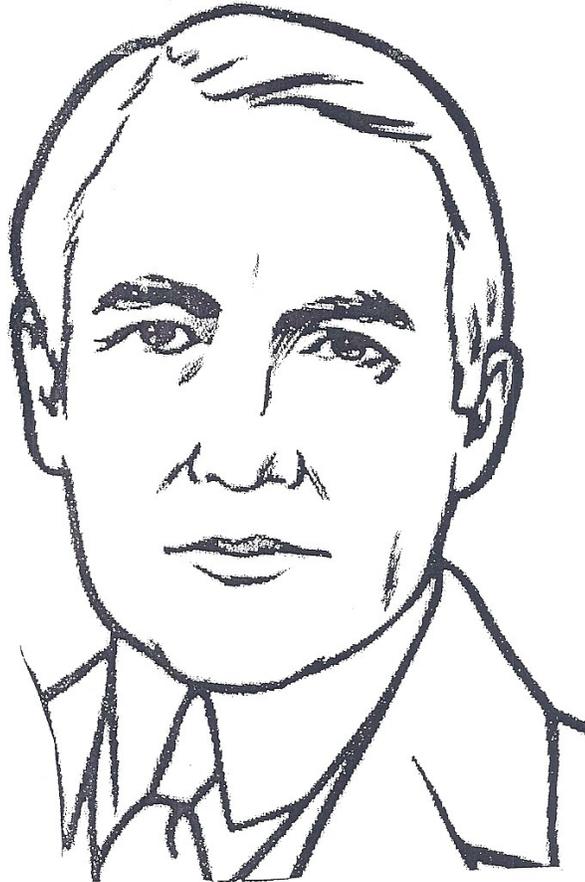
**Robin Cousens  
Ekonk Grange**

**“Coolidge, Harding  
& Hoover”**



*Calvin Coolidge*  
1923-1929

*"WHEN HE WAS  
PRESIDENT*



*Warren G. Harding*  
1921-1923

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*Herbert Hoover*  
1929-1933

## **“WHEN HE WAS PRESIDENT”**

### **A TRIBUTE TO THE 1920’S!**

**PRESIDENTS: WOODROW WILSON, WARREN G. HARDING,  
CALVIN COOLIDGE AND HERBERT HOOVER**

**ROBIN COUSENS: WE SELECTED THE 1920’S FOR TONIGHT’S PROGRAM. THIS WAS TRULY A VOLATILE TIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY. WORLD WAR 1 ENDED IN 1918 AND AMERICANS WANTED TO HAVE FAMILY LIFE RETURNED.**

**DEMOCRAT, WOODROW WILSON’S TERM ENDED IN 1921 AND REPUBLICAN, WARREN G. HARDING WAS ELECTED HIS SUCCESSOR, WINNING BY THE GREATEST POPULAR VOTE MARGIN OF ALL TIME (to that date)! HARDING USED AS HIS THEME, “THE FRONT PORCH” AND “RETURN TO NORMALCY”. A CONSERVATIVE, HARDING’S GOALS WERE TO END STRIKES AND RACE RIOTS AND BRING ABOUT WORLD PEACE. HE WAS A HANDSOME MAN, WHO FIT THE “LOOK” OF A “PRESIDENT” VERY WELL. WHEN HE DIED IN HIS THIRD YEAR OF OFFICE, HIS VICE PRESIDENT, CALVIN COOLIDGE, WAS GIVEN THE OATH OF OFFICE AND TOOK OVER-SERVING UNTIL 1929, WHEN REPUBLICAN, HERBERT HOOVER, WAS ELECTED (1929).**

**JODY CAMERON: IN 1919, CONGRESS PASSED THE 18<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT, “PROHIBITION”! THIS SOON LED TO BOOTLEGGING AND THE CREATION OF “SPEAK-EASIES”. SPEAK-EASIES WERE PLACES WHERE ILLEGAL LIQUOR WAS SERVED; TO ENTER, YOU HAD TO SPEAK IN A LOW VOICE TO GAIN ENTRANCE!**

**THE 18<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT ALSO LED TO THE CREATION OF HIGH-PROFILE “MOBSTER” GANGS AND NUMEROUS MAJOR CRIME LEADERS...IT WAS A VERY BAD TIME...**

**SUE GRIFFITHS: I WILL NOW SELECT THREE TEAMS WITH THREE PEOPLE ON EACH TEAM...**

**YOU ARE EACH A "GANG" OF MOBSTERS; OUT TO FILL YOUR COFFERS WITH ILLEGALLY GAINED MONIES!**

**FOR EACH CORRECT ANSWER, YOUR "GANG" WILL GET \$1,000.00! THE "GANG" WITH THE MOST MONEY AT THE END, WINS!**

**TEAM ONE: YOUR "LEADER" IS JOHN DILLINGER – you select "JOHN" from among the three members**

**TEAM TWO: YOUR "LEADER" IS BABY FACED NELSON – again Sue, you select "BABY-FACE" from among the three on that team**

**TEAM THREE: YOU ARE LED BY AL CAPONE - Sue – you pick "AL"**

**SUE: WE ARE NOW READY TO BEGIN! EACH "GANG" IS ALLOWED TO DISCUSS THE ANSWER, BUT YOUR "LEADER" WILL ANSWER...**

**SUE: JOHN DILLINGER'S "GANG" TEAM (1): WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE DUO THAT KILLED NINE POLICEMEN, NUMEROUS CIVILIANS; ROBBED MANY GAS STATIONS...THEY WERE ULTIMATELY BOTH KILLED IN A SHOOT OUT IN LOUSIANA...**

**ANSWER: BONNIE ELIZABETH PARKER AND CLYDE CHESTER BARROW aka: BONNIE & CLYDE!**

**SUE: BABY-FACED NELSON'S "GANG" TEAM (2): THIS BOOTLEGGER, ROBBER AND KIDNAPPER FIRST CALLED FBI AGENTS "G MEN" WHEN HE GAVE UP TO THEM AFTER A SHOOTOUT, HE SAID, "DON'T SHOOT G-MEN!" (Government Men). HIS NAME WAS GEORGE BARNES. HE WAS ALSO KNOWN AS BARNEY JOHN PAUL AND MOST FAMOUSLY FOR A NICKNAME THAT WAS INSPIRED BY THE THOMPSON SUBMACHINE GUN THAT HE USED.**

**WAS HE: "JOHN DILLINGER" or "MACHINE GUN KELLEY"**

**ANSWER: MACHINE GUN KELLEY**

**SUE: “GANG” OF AL CAPONE (Team 3)**

**IT IS SAID THAT “GANGS” OF THE 1920’S WERE REVERED, FEARED AND HATED: ALL AT THE SAME TIME AND THAT THE “GANGSTERS”, “LAUGHED, ALL THE WAY TO HELL”! IF “THIS” HAD NEVER HAPPENED, ORGANIZED CRIME SYNDICATES MAY NEVER HAVE BEEN SO WEALTHY AND POWERFUL.**

**WAS “THIS” WORLD WAR 1 or PROHIBITION**

**ANSWER: PROHIBITION (THE 18<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT)**

**SUE: BACK TO “GANG” ONE-JOHN DILLINGER**

**1929 WAS THE BLOODIEST OF ALL GANG FIGHTS. THE CHICAGO, “SOUTHSIDE” (ITALIAN GANG-LED BY AL CAPONE) AGAINST THE “NORTHSIDE” (IRISH GANG-LED BY “BUGS” MORAN).**

**WAS THIS FAMOUS GANG WAR CALLED...**

**THE CHICAGO MOB WAR or THE VALENTINE DAY MASSACRE**

**ANSWER: THE VALENTINE DAY MASSACRE**

**SUE: “BABY-FACED” NELSON (Team 2):**

**WHICH “GANG” WAS VICTORIOUS IN THE “VALENTINE DAY” MASSACRE? NORTH OR SOUTH?**

**ANSWER: AL CAPONE’S SOUTHSIDE ITALIAN GANG**

**SUE: AL CAPONE’S GANG (Team 3)**

**THIS IS THE THIRD AND FINAL QUESTION: NAME THE HEAD OF THE FBI IN THE 1920’S**

**ANSWER: J. EDGAR HOOVER**

**NOW, COUNT YOUR WINNINGS. THE “GANG” WITH THE MOST KNOWLEDGE OF GANGSTER ACTIVITIES, AND THUS HAVING THE MOST MONEY, WILL WIN.**

**YOUR PRIZES ARE “CHOCOLATE” COVERED “MONEY”**

**JODY CAMERON: HARRY Mac McLINTOCK WAS A POPULAR MUSIC WRITER/POET OF THE 1920's. HE WAS ALSO CALLED, "HAYWIRE MAC". BORN IN TENNESSEE, HE LEFT HOME AT AGE 14, TO MAKE HIS OWN WAY IN THE WORLD. HE SANG IN CHURCHES AND TRAVELLED, ENTERTAINING BY SINGING AND SHOWING THE TALENTS OF HIS DOG AND PONY. HE WROTE OVER 50 SONGS, ULTIMATELY HAD HIS OWN RADIO SHOW AND ACTED IN MOVIES WITH GENE AUTRY. MANY OF HIS SONGS DEPICTED THE LIFE OF THE HOBO. HE WAS QUOTED AS SAYING, "A MAN WHO CAN SING, WILL NEVER GO HUNGRY". AT AGE 15, HE WROTE "BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN". IT WAS AN IMMEDIATE HIT! SOME OF THE WORDS GO AS FOLLOWS:**

**"OH, THE BUZZIN' OF THE BEES  
IN THE CIGARETTE TREES  
AND THE SODA WATER FOUNTAIN  
AND THE LEMONADE SPRINGS  
WHERE THE BLUEBIRD SINGS  
ON THE BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN!"**

**WHEN Mac WAS 15, HE WROTE ANOTHER SONG (on the "flip" side) OF "BIG ROCK CANDY MOUNTAIN". HE WROTE THIS FUN SONG, USING HIS WONDERFUL SENSE OF "BUM" HUMOR. A CAST FROM EKONK WILL NOW PRESENT THAT "FLIP" SIDE HIT,**

**"HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM!"**

**“HALLELUJAH, I’M A BUM”**  
**CLIFFORD GERVAIS (as the Bum) and RUSSELL GRAY (man)**

**CLIFFORD:**       **“HALLELUJAH, I’M A BUM!”**

**RUSSELL:**       **“OH, WHY DON’T YOU WORK  
LIKE OTHER FOLKS DO?”**

**CLIFFORD:**       **“HOW THE HECK CAN I WORK  
WHEN THERE’S NO WORK TO DO?”**

**CHORUS BY ALL OF EKONK:**

**“HALLELUJAH! I’M A BUM!  
HALLELUJAH! BUM AGAIN!  
HALLELUJAH! GIVE US A HANDOUT!  
TO REVIVE US AGAIN!”**

**RUSSELL:**       **“OH, WHY DON’T YOU SAVE  
ALL THE MONEY YOU EARN?”**

**CLIFFORD:**       **“IF I DIDN’T EAT  
I’D HAVE MONEY TO BURN”**

**CHORUS BY ALL OF EKONK**

**CLIFFORD:**       **“OH, I LIKE MY BOSS  
HE’S A GOOD FRIEND OF MINE:  
THAT’S WHY I’M STANDING OUT  
ON THE BREAD LINE!”**

**CHORUS BY ALL OF EKONK**

**ROBIN:** I WILL NOW ASK YOU SOME “TRIVIA” QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE IN THE 1920’S..... JUST SHOUT OUT THE ANSWERS:

1. IN 1923, CONFECTIONER, FRANK MARS, HAD A “HIT” WITH HIS FIRST CANDY BAR. WAS IT, THE “MARS” BAR OR THE “MILKY WAY” BAR? ANSWER: THE MILKY WAY (Mars Bar was in 1932).
2. WHAT WAS CHARLES LINDBERGH’S NICKNAME: “LONE EAGLE” or “LONESOME LINDY”? ANSWER: THE LONE EAGLE
3. BILL ROBINSON, ALSO KNOWN AS “MR. BOJANGLES”. WHAT SPECIAL TALENT DID HE HAVE (SINGER OR TAP DANCER)? ANSWER: TAP DANCER
4. IN 1928, THE FIRST CARTOON, WITH SOUND, WAS... “STEAMBOAT WILLIE (with Mickey Mouse)” or “FELIX THE CAT” ANSWER: STEAMBOAT “WILLIE with Mickey Mouse”
5. HENRY FORD PRODUCED THE FIRST “MODEL T FORD” IN 1924. DID IT COST THE CONSUMER \$425.00 or \$290.00 ? ANSWER: \$290.00!!!
6. IN THE 1920’S, THE FIRST NATIONWIDE RADIO NETWORK BEGAN AIRING. WAS IT “ABC” or “NBC” ? ANSWER: NBC
7. WHAT DOES “MEIN KAMPF” MEAN. THIS WAS THE NAME OF BOOKS WRITTEN BY ADOLPH HITLER WHILE HE WAS IN PRISON. DOES “Mein Kampf” translate to “My Beliefs” or “My Struggles” ANSWER: “MY STRUGGLES”
8. IN THE 1920’S, “LAUREL AND HARDY” STARRED ON THE “SCREEN”. WHICH CHARACTER WAS “skinny”? ANSWER: STANLEY LAUREL. (It is interesting to note that they used their “real” names. Oliver did become known as “Ollie” too.
9. IN 1920, THE 19<sup>TH</sup> AMENDMENT WAS PASSED. WHAT DID THIS REGARD? ANSWER: WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE
10. IN 1922, “THIS” MAGAZINE BEGAN: READERS DIGEST or TIME ? ANSWER: “READERS DIGEST”(1<sup>st</sup> issue sold 1,500 copies)

NOW I WILL ASK KATIE AND BETSY MOLODICH TO PASS OUT MILKY WAR BARS TO EVERYONE HERE TONIGHT. AS YOU ENJOY THIS TASTY TREAT, MAY IT REMIND YOU ALSO OF THE TIME IN OUR HISTORY THAT THEY WERE INVENTED: THE 1920’S

**SUE GRAY: AS WE BEGIN OUR FINAL SALUTE TO THE 1920'S, MAY WE PAUSE A MOMENT AND REFLECT ON THE SUFFERING OF MANY AMERICANS DURING THAT TIME IN OUR HISTORY. IT WAS A TIME OF POVERTY. IT WAS A TIME OF MOBSTERS AND CRIME AND MURDERS. IT WAS A LONESOME TIME WHEN FATHERS WERE FORCED TO LEAVE THEIR FAMILIES IN HOPES OF FINDING WORK TO BE ABLE TO SEND MONEY HOME.**

**LOUIS TABER, FROM OHIO, LED THE NATIONAL GRANGE THROUGHOUT THE TURBULENT 1920'S AND IT WAS THROUGH HIS LEADERSHIP EFFORTS THAT A COMPREHENSIVE FARM PROGRAM WAS ESTABLISHED. THE NATIONAL GRANGE STARTED AN INSURANCE PROGRAM FOR GRANGE MEMBERS. GRANGE MEMBER CO-OPS WERE ESTABLISHED AND TAX RELIEF FOUGHT FOR, FOR SMALL, FAMILY FARMS.**

**IT WAS A TIME FOR FAMILIES TO PULL TOGETHER AND THANK GOD FOR WHAT THEY DID HAVE.**

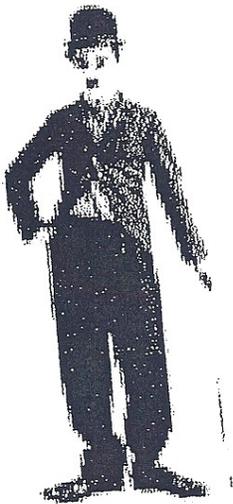
**WE NOW HAVE SIX MEMBERS, WHO WILL, IN TURN, STAND BEFORE YOU. EACH WAS IMPORTANT, IN SOME WAY, IN FORMING THE HISTORY OF THE 1920'S.**

**AS THESE SIX FIGURES STAND, REPRESENTING THE 1920'S, MAY WE EACH REMEMBER WITH SADNESS AND GLADNESS THE CONTRIBUTIONS THEY MADE.**

REPRESENTING OUTSTANDING ACTORS  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN (Christopher Sebastian)

SIR CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN

SIR CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN WAS BORN IN LONDON, ENGLAND IN 1889. BORN IN POVERTY, HIS TALENTS LED HIM TO QUICK FAME AS AN ACTOR. HE CAME TO THE UNITED STATES AT AGE 25 AND QUICKLY ROSE TO STARDOM. HE CO-FOUNDED "UNITED ARTISTS" AND IN 1914 HE CREATED WHAT WOULD BECOME HIS "SIGNATURE" ROLE: "THE LITTLE TRAMP". HE STARRED IN 35 MOVIES; HE WAS A DIRECTOR, COMPOSER, MUSICIAN AND ACTOR. HE WAS A PERFECTIONIST IN HIS PERFORMANCES. QUEEN ELIZABETH 11 NAMED HIM, "SIR CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN" WHEN HE WAS 85 YEARS OLD. HE HAD A TURBULENT PERSONAL LIFE; HE MARRIED THREE TIMES AND FATHERED 11 CHILDREN! HE WAS, TRULY, THE FIRST "SUPERSTAR" OF FILMS AND AT AGE 81 WAS GIVEN HIS OWN STAR ON THE "HOLLYWOOD "WALK OF FAME".



Charlie Chaplin



## REPRESENTING THE BREAK THROUGH IN AVIATION

### A "BARN STORMER" AMELIA EARHART

Jaimie Cameron

#### AVIATION IN THE 1920'S

WORLD WAR TWO CAME TO A CLOSE IN 1918. MANY OF THE SOLDIERS WHO HAD SERVED AS WARTIME PILOTS RETURNED HOME AND KEPT THEIR LOVE OF FLYING ALIVE BY BECOMING WHAT WAS KNOWN AS "BARN STORMERS". THIS WAS THE NAME GIVEN TO WW1 PILOTS WHO TRAVELLED ACROSS AMERICA, STOPPING AT FAIRGROUNDS OR FARM FIELDS. HERE THEY WOULD DEMONSTRATE THEIR FLYING SKILLS AND SELL TICKETS FOR RIDES IN THEIR PLANES. THE TWO MOST FAMOUS "BARN STORMERS" WERE, OF COURSE, CHARLES LINDBERGH AND AMELIA EARHART. LINDBERGH FOUGHT FOR A "WORLD AIR CODE"; THIS FACILITATED INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL.



Charles Lindbergh



Amelia Earhart

## REPRESENTING THE HORRORS OF THE CRIME BOSSES

### AL CAPONE (Jacob Gervais)

#### AL CAPONE

ALPHONSE GABRIEL CAPONE WAS BORN TO ITALIAN PARENTS IN CHICAGO IN 1899. HE WAS EXTREMELY SMART, BUT QUIT SCHOOL AT AGE 14 TO ENTER A WORLD OF CRIME. HE BECAME INFAMOUS, WITH HIS SMUGGLING AND BOOTLEGGING AND WAS KNOWN, AFFECTIONATELY AS, "ROBIN HOOD" BECAUSE OF HIS TREMENDOUS CHARITABLE DONATIONS TO THE POOR. HE LED THE LARGEST CRIME GANG IN CHICAGO. HE WAS NOT ONLY THE CRIME BOSS, HE WAS ALSO A RACKETEER AND GANGSTER. THE POLICE WERE UNABLE TO CHARGE HIM, EVEN AFTER "THE ST. VALENTINE DAY MASSACRE", DURING WHICH SEVEN RIVAL GANG MEMBERS WERE MURDERED! HE WAS FINALLY ARRESTED FOR TAX EVATION AND SENT TO ALCRATAZ. HE DIED AT AGE 48, OF A STROKE. AL CAPONE WAS INDEED AN IMPORTANT MAN WHEN REMEMBERING THE 1920'S!



Al Capone

**REPRESENTING HUMOR IN AMERICA, DESPITE HARD TIMES**

**LUCILLE BALL (Carly Sebastian)**

**LUCILLE DESIREE BALL**

**LUCILLE DESIREE BALL WAS BORN IN 1911 AND WAS DESTINED TO BECOME THE MOST LOVED COMEDIAN OF ALL TIME! SHE WORKED WITH "THE THREE STOOGES"; "THE MARX BROTHERS"; "LAUREL AND HARDY"; BUSTER KEATON AND RED SKELTON AMONG OTHERS! SHE WAS A "CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTE GIRL", A SINGER, A DANCER; A MASTER AT "SLAP STICK". MORE VIEWERS WATCHED THE EPISODE OF THE "LUCILLE BALL SHOW" WHEN "LITTLE RICKY" WAS BORN THAN WATCHED THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BEING INAUGURATED! SHE NEVER CHANGED HER NAME AND SHE DIED A MILLIONAIRE. SHE WAS JUST BECOMING A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN THE 1920'S.**



**Lucille Ball**

**REPRESENTING INDUSTRY DURING THE 1920'S**  
**THE ICON OF INDUSTRY: HENRY FORD (Mason Gray)**

**HENRY FORD**

**WE SIMPLY COULD NOT DO A PROGRAM ON THE 1920'S WITHOUT MENTIONING THAT AMERICAN PIONEER, ENTREPRENEUR AND INVENTOR, HENRY FORD!**

**THE OLDEST OF SIX CHILDREN BORN INTO A WEALTHY FARM FAMILY, HENRY LEFT THE FARM AT AGE 16 TO BECOME AN APPRENTICE MECHANIC IN NEARBY DETROIT, MICHIGAN. HE OVERHAULED THE EQUIPMENT ON THE FAMILY FARM, RAN A SUCCESSFUL SAWMILL BUSINESS AND CONTINUED WITH A KEEN INTEREST IN DEVELOPING EFFICIENT, RELIABLE AND REASONABLY PRICED GAS ENGINE POWERED 4-WHEELED TRANSPORTATION.**

**BY AGE 40, HE ESTABLISHED "THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY" AND FIVE YEARS LATER THE "MODEL T" WAS INTRODUCED. WITHIN TEN YEARS, HALF OF AMERICA'S "AUTOMOBILES" WERE MODEL T'S! A FEW YEARS LATER, FORD'S "INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS", USE OF CONVEYOR BELTS AND ASSEMBLY LINES LED TO "MASS PRODUCTION"!**

**WHAT IS NOT COMMONLY KNOWN ABOUT FORD IS THAT HE BUILT AND DROVE RACE CARS, WAS OPPOSED TO UNIONS AND LOST A BID FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE!**

**WHEN WW11 CAME, FORD AND HIS SON AND HEIR, EDESEL FORD, PRODUCED BOMBERS, JEEPS AND TANKS FOR COMBAT.**

**HIS BIRTH TOWN, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN, IS HOME TO BOTH THE "HENRY FORD MUSEUM" AND "GREENFIELD VILLAGE". SOME 12 ACRES OF HISTORIC BUILDINGS, A RAILROAD, CARS FROM AROUND THE WORLD: JUST A DELIGHTFUL, HISTORICAL, PLACE FOR A FAMILY TO SPEND AT LEAST TWO DAYS ENJOYING! HENRY FORD: A 1920'S ICON!**



**Henry Ford**

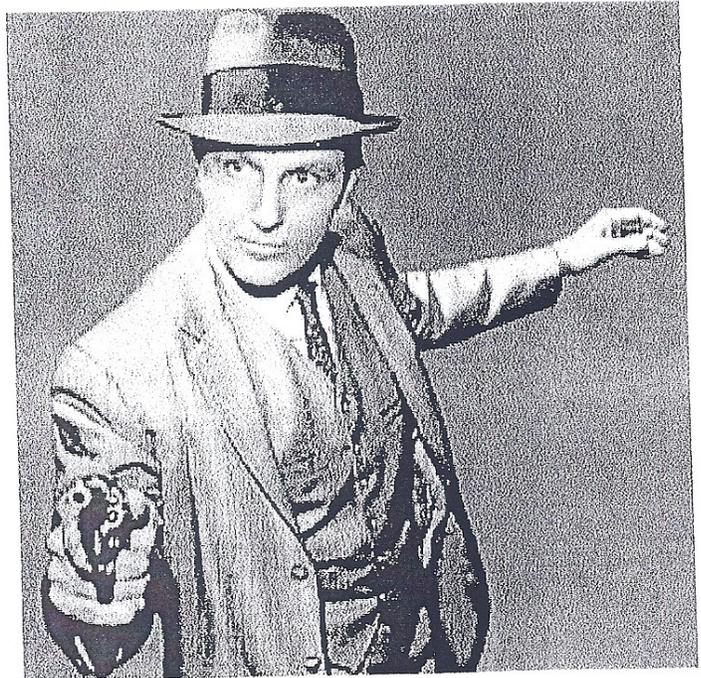
REPRESENTING JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY  
ELIOT NESS (Clifford Gervais)

ELIOT NESS

ELIOT NESS WAS BORN AND RAISED IN CHICAGO. HE GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WITH A DEGREE IN LAW AND POLITICAL SCIENCE. HE WAS THE YOUNGEST MAN APPOINTED TO HEAD A GROUP OF CRIMEFIGHTERS SOON CALLED, "THE UNTOUCHABLES". THEIR JOB WAS TO SEARCH OUT AND ARREST MOONSHINERS AND TACKLE POLICE CORRUPTION.

NESS AND HIS TEAM WEEDED OUT 200 PLUS CROOKED POLICE OFFICIALS! THEY SHUT DOWN A TREMENDOUS NUMBER OF MOONSHINE OPERATIONS IN OHIO, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE BUT HIS MOST FAMOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS WERE WITH ORGANIZED CRIME. IT WAS HE WHO FINALLY ARRESTED THE INFAMOUS AL CAPONE!

Eliot Ness



**SUE: NOW, WE THESE SIX FIGURES STAND BEFORE US, REPRESENTING THE 1920'S WITH BOTH SADNESS AND GLADNESS FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS, MAY WE ALL STAND AS RUSSELL GRAY HOLDS OUR NATIONS FLAG AND CLOSE BY REPEATING OUR SACRED "PLEDGE OF ALLIGIENCE"**

**ROBIN: THIS ENDS OUR PROGRAM.**