

Round 3

Round Three Tossups

(1) In January 2021, Pete Gaynor became acting Secretary of this department after Chad Wolf resigned due to the attack on the U.S. Capitol. Janet Napolitano has served longest as Secretary of this department, and Donald Trump had four Acting Secretaries and two Secretaries of this department, including Kirstjen Nielsen and General John Kelly. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez called for the dissolution of this department after the poor treatment of migrants by an branch of this department, ICE. For the point, name this Cabinet department created in the wake of 9/11.

ANSWER: United States Department of **Homeland Security** (prompt on "DHS")

(2) This man fathered two children with Mary Emmons of Calcutta, one of whom became an agent of *The Liberator*. An adopted son of this man founded the American Honduras Company. Edward Everett Hale depicts this man as a friend of Philip Nolan in the Union morale-raiser *The Man Without a Country*. This man communicated with Anthony Merry and the Marquis of Casa Yajo and was arrested in the Mississippi Territory for treason, having intended to sell land to the Spanish. For the point, name this third U.S. vice president.

ANSWER: Aaron **Burr**

(3) During this event, a politician remarked that he was "prepared to wait for my answer until Hell freezes over" and demanded "don't wait for the translation!" to Valerian Zorin. A "hotline" was created between two world capitals during this event, which was resolved when Americans secretly withdrew certain ballistic weapons from Turkey. UN Secretary General U Thant [[OO TONT]] served as a mediator during, for the point, what October 1962 crisis in which Soviet nuclear weapons were delivered to a Caribbean nation?

ANSWER: **Cuban Missile** Crisis (accept **October** Crisis of **1962** before mentioned; accept **Caribbean** Crisis before mentioned; prompt on "Missile Scare")

(4) This group is at the center of an Andrew Shapter-directed film about the 1918 killings of unarmed Mexican-Americans. The Canales Investigation studied the role of this group in that incident, the Porvenir Massacre. Leander McNelly led this group whose only major defeat was in the San Elizario Salt War. After a shipment from the San Francisco Mint was stolen in the Union Pacific Big Springs robbery, this group tracked down and killed Sam Bass. Founded by Stephen F. Austin, for the point, name this Texas law enforcement division.

ANSWER: Texas **Rangers**

(5) Harry Tuck Lee Pang was killed firefighting during this event in which Homer Wallin led salvage operations. Fringe theorists like Robert Theobald and Harry Barnes claim that governments knew in advance of this event. Stephen Early made the White House's official announcement of this event which was followed by the Niihau Incident. This event included a raid on "battleship row" and was followed by FDR's "Infamy" Speech. For the point, name this 1941 attack by Japan on a Hawaiian naval base.

ANSWER: Attack on **Pearl Harbor** (or **Operation AI**; or **Operation Z**; prompt on "Hawaii Operation")

(6) A man nicknamed for one of these objects attacked over a dozen Italian immigrants in New Orleans in 1918-19. These objects were often buried in the earth at the conclusion of Native American treaty ceremonies. In 1892, a woman in Fall River, Massachusetts, was accused of murdering her mother and stepfather with "forty whacks" from one of these weapons, but was never convicted. For the point, name this weapon used by Lizzie Borden, known as a "tomahawk" by some Native Americans.

ANSWER: **Axe** (or **Hatchet**; or **Tomahawk** before it is mentioned, accept **Axe** Man before "buried")

(7) At this film's premiere, a 10-year-old Martin Luther King, Jr. sang in a church choir. Although she could not attend this film's premiere since it was in a segregated theater, Hattie McDaniel won Best Supporting Actress for her role as Mammy. At the end of this film, the line "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" is uttered by Clark Gable, playing Rhett Butler. For the point, name this controversial 1939 film based on a Margaret Mitchell book whose character, Scarlett O'Hara, lives on a Georgia plantation.

ANSWER: ***Gone With the Wind***

(8) At this engagement, Lieutenant William Henry Harrison's request for orders led to the response, "Charge the damned rascals with the bayonet." Recruited by leaders like Little Turtle and Blue Jacket, a Canadian militia company led by William Caldwell fought the Americans at this battle. This battle, which resulted in the Treaty of Greenville, takes its name from the trees which had been recently toppled by a tornado. For the point, name this 1794 victory for "Mad" Anthony Wayne over the Miami Confederacy.

ANSWER: Battle of **Fallen Timbers**

(9) To generate negative publicity in this state, Barton Kay Kirkham chose to be hanged. This state was the site of the first execution after the national moratorium was ended by *Gregg v. Georgia*. Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song* documented that execution of Gary Gilmore in this state. A purported Danite, John D. Lee, attacked a group of Arkansas emigrants in this state, the Baker-Fancher Party, in the Mountain Meadows Massacre. For the point, name this Western US state, sometimes referred to as "Deseret."

ANSWER: **Utah**

(10) John Edward Bouligny, a Creole member of this party, was the only Louisiana representative to refuse to sign the secession from the Union. During the 1854 electoral season, this party won the second-most popular votes ahead of the Whigs but behind the dominant Democratic Party. This party's candidate won a single state, Maryland, in the 1856 US presidential election. For the point, name this US nativist party which nominated Millard Fillmore in 1856 and held to anti-Catholic and anti-immigrant platforms.

ANSWER: **Know Nothing** Party (accept Native **American** Party)

(11) This film was played ahead of the now forgotten *Gang War*. At the first screening of this film, Wilfred Jackson played a mouth organ, and Ub Iwerks banged pots and pans. This film features a cow being used as a xylophone while a goat acts as a phonograph playing "Turkey in the Straw." *Plane Crazy* had previously featured the characters in this work, the first cartoon with synchronized sound and a post-produced soundtrack created by Disney. For the point, name this 1928 film, the debut of Mickey Mouse.

ANSWER: **Steamboat Willie**

(12) New York Senator Gouverneur Morris refused to allow this man to vote in general elections after invalidating his American citizenship. Apocryphally, George Washington read a pamphlet by this man prior to the Continental Army's "Crossing of the Delaware" and subsequent victory at Trenton. Jailed after representing the Girondists in the French National Convention, this man used that time to write his pro-deist work *The Age of Reason*. For the point, name this 18th century thinker who wrote "Common Sense."

ANSWER: Thomas **Paine**

(13) Estajoca, a loyalist member of this tribe, created his own state as "Director General," raiding Panton, Leslie and Company. A duplicitous head of this tribe, Alexander McGillibray, signed the 1790 Treaty of New York. Emperor Brim's half-sister, Mary Musgrove, helped negotiate between this tribe and the Europeans in Savannah. Lawmenders of this tribe who were led by Menawa executed William McIntosh, and this tribe included the Red Sticks, who fought Andrew Jackson at Horseshoe Bend. For the point, name this member of the "Five Civilized Tribes."

ANSWER: **Muskogee Creek** (accept either)

(14) The first commercial application of this industrial technique was carried out in March 1949 by the Halliburton Company in Oklahoma and Texas. Ten people were arrested in New Matamoras, Ohio in 2013 for protesting against the use of this industrial technique. In 1976, the US government started the Eastern Gas Shales Program in an attempt to demonstrate the viability of this industrial technique to the energy industry. For the point, name this industrial technique used to gain access to deep-rock fossil fuel formations.

ANSWER: Hydro**fracking** (or **Hydraulic fracturing**; or **Hydrofracturing**)

(15) In this conflict, a contingent of wives led by Elizabeth Armstrong joined a militia company in their defense of the Apple River Fort. Six pound cannons from the USS *Warrior* shelled the Sauk and Fox during this conflict's Battle of Bad Axe. After their capture by Zachary Taylor at the end of this war, leaders like White Cloud and the title chief were paraded around Washington during the Jackson administration. For the point, name this 1832 conflict named for a chief who sought to end US colonization of the Midwest.

ANSWER: **Black Hawk** War (accept Battle of **Apple River Fort** before mentioned)

(16) A woman from this state named Susan LaFlesche was the first Native American to earn a medical degree. Many of the Ocala Demands were incorporated into a document named for this state's capital. A politician from this state was nicknamed the "Boy Orator of the Platte." That politician from this state advocated for free silver when he stated, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." William Jennings Bryan was from, for the point, what state, where the Omaha Platform was signed?

ANSWER: **Nebraska**

(17) A professor at this university outlined Lincoln's stance on slavery in his book *The Fiery Trial*. That historian at this university challenged the racism of the Dunning School in his book *Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution*. A *Life* magazine photograph depicts a student at this university smoking one of President Grayson L. Kirk's cigars during Vietnam War-related protests in which students occupied Hamilton Hall and Low Library. For the point, name this Ivy League university which administers the Pulitzer Prize from Manhattan.

ANSWER: **Columbia** University in the City of New York

(18) This wartime agency was led by Byron Price and thanked the play-by-play announcer for the Chicago football team for not mentioning fog due to the sensitivity of weather news. Man-on-the-street radio interviews were ended by this agency. Andrew Jackson May's release of naval testing failures and the *Chicago Tribune's* announcement of the breaking of the Purple Code violated this agency's code. For the point, name this World War Two federal agency that struggled to balance freedom of the press with protection of sensitive national secrets.

ANSWER: Office of **Censorship**

(19) Black Rock Fort in New Haven is named for this man whose homestead, which was repaired by George Dudley Seymour, is across from the Strong-Porter House. This man might have repeated a line from Joseph Addison's play *Cato* according to an account given by John Montresor. Consider Tiffany wrote of this man's capture by Robert Rogers at Flushing Bay in Queens. This school teacher supposedly said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." For the point, name this American Revolutionary War spy.

ANSWER: Nathan **Hale**

(20) In *Silverthorne Lumber Co. v. United States*, this justice ruled that evidence obtained from an illegal search was inadmissible, establishing the doctrine of “fruit of the poisonous tree.” In *Buck v. Bell*, this justice proclaimed that “three generations of imbeciles are enough.” This man also argued that the First Amendment does not protect someone “falsely shouting ‘fire’ in a theater.” For the point, name this justice who wrote the majority opinion in *Schenck v. United States*.

ANSWER: Oliver Wendell **Holmes**, Jr.

(21) Captain Bullitt and this man designed the Mountain Road Lottery in order to build a resort at the Homestead. James Anderson convinced this man to build a whiskey distillery. This man was the first president of the canal-building Potomac Company. This surveyor helped begin the French and Indian War by attacking the French at Jumonville Glen. Adjusted for inflation, this man was the richest president of the US before Donald Trump. For the point, name this owner of Mount Vernon.

ANSWER: George **Washington**

(22) Fear surrounding this issue led a school in Indiana to ban Ryan White from attending. Randy Shilts published an investigation of this issue which analyzes figures like Grethe Rask and Rock Hudson. The book *And the Band Played On* discusses this issue, which the grassroots organization ACT UP tried to eliminate through demonstrations like "Stop the Church." Basketball player Magic Johnson retired from the sport after receiving a diagnosis during, for the point, what crisis, in which thousands of people died from a sexually-transmitted disease?

ANSWER: **AIDS** Crisis (or **AIDS** epidemic; or **HIV** epidemic (or crisis); accept **Acquired Immunodeficiency syndrome**; accept **Human immunodeficiency virus** infection)

(23) Richard Bales claimed this event's scapegoat was called out due to anti-Irish sentiment. Mayor Roswell Mason had to free prisoners during this event in which General Philip Sheridan was put in charge under martial law. Daniel "Pegleg" Sullivan was the first to raise an alarm in this event, and after this event, the Potter Hotel was declared fireproof. This event legendarily began at DeKoven Street when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked a lantern. For the point, name this 1871 fire that burned down a Midwestern city.

ANSWER: **Great Chicago** Fire

(24) The plaintiff in a case against one of these institutions, Lloyd Gaines, disappeared, possibly to Mexico City. Roscoe Dunjee aided George McLaurin in a suit against one of these institutions in Oklahoma. Herman Marion Sweatt sued one of these institutions in Texas led by zoologist Theophilus Painter. *Grutter v. Bollinger* involved one of these institutions in Michigan and argued against racial preferences in admission. Former Marine Allan Bakke sued, for the point, what type of institution over affirmative action?

ANSWER: **University** (or **College**; prompt on "educational institution" and similar answers; accept **University** of Missouri; accept **University** of Oklahoma; accept **University** of Texas; accept **University** of Michigan; accept **University** of California)

(25) Description acceptable. 700 instances of this activity among the Dahomey Amazons were observed by John Duncan. In Father Rale's War, John Lovewell led expeditions to do this practice. Objects such as reeds, oyster shells, or obsidian could be used for this activity. While escaping the Abenaki, Hannah Duston committed this action ten times for bounties. For supporting this practice, Fort Detroit commander Henry Hamilton was called the "Hair-buyer general." For the point, name this practice of taking part of the human head as a war trophy.

ANSWER: **Scalping** (accept descriptive answers involving removal of the **scalp**)

(26) This man changed the pronunciation of his name to match that of the man who captained the first B-17 to be shot down. This man's doctrine modified the Weinberger Doctrine and consisted of eight questions. This man quoted the "Pottery Barn rule" when he told George W. Bush that he would be "the proud owner of 25 million people" if he invaded Iraq. Called the "Reluctant Warrior," this Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman called for diplomacy before war. For the point, name this general, succeeded by Condoleezza Rice as Secretary of State.

ANSWER: Colin **Powell**

(27) A battle in this state included fighting on Open Knob. That battle in this state, Perryville, is considered the Western "high-water mark of the Confederacy." John Hunt Morgan raided this state on Christmas before invading Ohio. At this state's Chaplin Hills, Don Carlos Buell maintained Union control, and under Braxton Bragg, the 1862 Confederate Heartland Offensive targeted this state and Tennessee. The birth state of Abraham Lincoln, for the point, name this Southern border state.

ANSWER: **Kentucky**

(28) This tribe's sacred dwellings are called "hogans." After the invasion of Canyon de Chelly, Kit Carson forcibly relocated members of this tribe in the "Long Walk" to Bosque Redondo. Philip Johnston helped recruit hundreds of members of this tribe who trained in Camp Elliot. Chester Nez was a member of this tribe who used a radio to transmit messages in their native language. For the point, name this tribe which lives in a namesake "Nation" in the southwest and worked as code talkers during World War Two.

ANSWER: **Navajo** (or **Diné**)

(29) This state's oldest building is the Cataldo Mission, and this state's Pierre's Hole was the site of a battle between trappers, led by William Sublette, and the Gros Ventre [[GROW-VONT]] after a rendezvous gone wrong. The name for this state's capital may be from the French word for "The Woods," and it was founded by Benjamin Bonneville. Fort Hall on the Oregon Trail was in this state, and Magic Valley became irrigated after this state created the Milner Dam on the Snake River. For the point, name this US state, known for its potatoes.

ANSWER: **Idaho**

(30) This man's "Madman" theory was described as "a threat of egregious military action" by H.R. Haldeman. This man and Henry Kissinger attempted to restrain revolution through the "Linkage" policy. John Birt produced a series of interviews between this man and David Frost. This man won 520 out of 538 electoral votes, losing just Washington, D.C. and Massachusetts to George McGovern. This man used the "Bring Us Together" slogan and visited Mao Zedong in China. For the point, name this 37th US President.

ANSWER: Richard M(ilhous) **Nixon**

Extra Question

(1) Prosecutor Duncan McRae worked to apprehend a group in this state after they killed French Catholic WPA organizer Charles Poole. A baseball manager in this state, Mickey Cochrane, was given a nervous breakdown by a terrorist group in 1936, as revealed by Dayton Dean. That group, led by Bert Effinger, began in Ohio and spread to this state, taking root in Wayne County as the Black Legion, an offshoot of the KKK. The state in which Henry Ford founded his first factories, for the point, is what state whose governor lives in Lansing?

ANSWER: **Michigan**