

### AMERICAN HISTORY PACKET III

#### Around 80 tossups

This university was founded on land donated by Andrew Jackson's Postmaster General, Amos Kendall. Students here staged a 1988 protest to force out university president Elisabeth Zinser, and its namesake is represented with a statue alongside Alice Cogswell. Its football team is credited with inventing the huddle. For 10 points, name this school in Washington D.C., the first school for the advanced education of the deaf.

ANSWER: Gallaudet University/College

This non North Carolina city was the site of racial violence at a Woolworth's during 1960's "Ax Handle Saturday." During the early days of film, it was known as the "Winter Film Capital of the World" due to its warm climate. Henry John Klutho designed many buildings here after the Great Fire of 1901, the largest urban fire in the history of the southeastern United States. For 10 points, name this largest city in Florida.

ANSWER: Jacksonville

This man names a 1907 law considered the first ever campaign finance reform law. He was censured in 1902 after brawling with fellow senator John McLaurin. His "Red Shirts" paramilitary group carried out the 1876 Hamburg Massacre. This man got his nickname for saying he would place a certain pointy object into the rump of Grover Cleveland. For 10 points, name this South Carolina politician nicknamed "Pitchfork."

ANSWER: Benjamin Tillman

One location used by this group was later the setting of the real-life incident depicted in *127 Hours*. This group only let a few females, such as the Bassett sisters and Etta Place, into that location, which was Robbers Roost. Including Flat-Nose and Kid Curry, this group was also based in the Hole-in-the-Wall in Wyoming. For 10 points, name this outlaw group led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

ANSWER: Wild Bunch [accept Hole-in-the-Wall Gang until mentioned]

Teddy Roosevelt said this man "had no more use for the Constitution than a tomcat has for a marriage license." He suffered a major loss on a day when most of his supporters were absent to attend St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Featured on the first cover of *Time* magazine, he was finally weakened when George Norris led the push to remove him from the Rules Committee. For points, name this longtime Speaker of the House from 1903 to 1911.

ANSWER: Joseph Gurney Cannon

This figure was the subject of a song by John Bratton and Jimmy Kennedy which was the theme to the *Big Jon & Sparkie* radio show. It was popularized by a cartoon labeled "Drawing the line in Mississippi." Credited to be invented by Morris Michtom, its "picnic" is the subject of a famous song. For 10 points, name this toy inspired by a certain president refusing to shoot a captured animal.

ANSWER: Teddy bear

Much of this man's work was done at a camp named for his friend Jesse Lazear. He credited his most famous discovery to Carlos Finlay and used risky means like deliberately infecting volunteers. He was appointed by the Surgeon General to solve a problem plaguing Panama Canal workers. For 10 points, name this physician who confirmed that yellow fever is transmitted by a mosquito and who also names an Army Medical Center.

ANSWER: Walter Reed

This man was the lead sponsor in the Senate of a 1916 bill to create the National Park Service. In 1904, hearings began to investigate charges that he had taken an "oath of vengeance" and condoned polygamy due to his membership within the LDS Church. He co-sponsored a bill denounced by over a thousand economists. For 10 points, name this Utah Senator who co-sponsored a very high 1930 tariff with Willis Hawley.

ANSWER: Reed Smoot

This man requested William McKinley send in black troops from Brownsville to arrest people in areas like Canyon Creek as part of the Coeur d'Alene labor battle. William Borah served as the prosecutor after this man was killed by a bomb set up by Harry Orchard, who tried to implicate Big Bill Haywood and other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. For 10 points, name this governor of Idaho assassinated in 1905.

ANSWER: Frank Steunenberg

The humanitarian Tom Dooley went to this university, as did NASA flight director Gene Kranz. Priests from this school assisted a supposedly demonically possessed boy in a story adapted into *The Exorcist*. Bradbury Robinson threw the first forward pass ever while playing for this school. For 10 points, name this school whose basketball coach is Rick Majerus and whose mascot is the bizarrely named “Billiken.”

ANSWER: **Saint Louis** University

This group was received with a triumphant ball at the Hotel del Monte in California. This group ultimately returned to Hampton Roads after assisting the clean-up after the Messina earthquake and being greeted by children at Yokohama. Led by the *Connecticut*, it also included the *Kentucky* and the *Kearsarge*. For 10 points, name this group of ships dispatched by Teddy Roosevelt to circumnavigate the globe in 1907.

ANSWER: **Great White Fleet**

This man’s final namesake company built such products as the Locomobile. He started to build a personal castle in Michigan, which was burned, possibly by the UAW. Near the end of his life, he was forced to live on a pension by one of his successors, Alfred P. Sloan. He was fired from the company he founded after failing in a deal to buy Ford. For 10 points, name this founder of General Motors and Chevrolet.

ANSWER: William Crapo **Durant**

This magazine was the first to publish *The Mask of Fu Manchu* story and it later published such stories as *Man Will Conquer Space Soon!* It’s not *McClure’s*, but it produced an 11-part series titled “The Great American Fraud” about patent medicines and a more famous story asking “Is Chicago Meat Clean?” For 10 points, name this magazine best known for publishing the work of muckrackers like Ida Tarbell and Upton Sinclair and not being *McClure’s*.

ANSWER: **Collier’s** Weekly Magazine

This man wrote the opinion invalidating grandfather clauses in *Guinn v U.S.* He became only the second currently serving Supreme Court justice to be promoted to Chief Justice. Best known for developing the “Rule of Reason” to interpret the Sherman Antitrust Act, he was replaced as Chief Justice by the President who appointed him, William Howard Taft. For 10 points, name this Chief Justice during almost the entirety of the 1910’s.

ANSWER: Edward Douglas **White**

This man was fired from Bethlehem Steel despite his work with Frank Gilbreth. His most famous concept took its name from a Louis Brandeis opinion in the “Eastern Rate Case.” That concept had such principles as “divide work equally between managers and workers” and “provide detailed instruction.” For 10 points, name this author of *The Principles of Scientific Management*.

ANSWER: Frederick Winslow **Taylor**

This man’s only girlfriend died during the General Slocum disaster in New York. His most famous action took place in Milwaukee and came after he had a dream that a dead president told him to do it. He claimed to be fighting against the “third-termers,” but was foiled by a well-placed manuscript. For 10 points, name this man who unsuccessfully tried to kill Teddy Roosevelt in 1912.

ANSWER: John Flammang **Schrank**

Two answers acceptable. One of these figures was the superintendent of the National Pencil Company, while the other was his employee. The so-called “Knights” of one of these figures burned a cross on Stone Mountain, kicking off a revival of the Ku Klux Klan. For 10 points, name either the Jewish-American lynched in Marietta, Georgia, or the teenage girl he was accused of strangling.

ANSWER: Leo **Frank** or Mary **Phagan**

This incident was the subject of Howard Zinn’s master thesis and George McGovern’s doctoral dissertation. During this event, Karl Linderfelt broke a rifle butt over Louis Tikas’ head. As part of a larger conflict, it was the inspiration for Upton Sinclair’s book *King Coal*. It occurred ten years after a similar incident at Cripple Creek. For 10 points, name this 1914 incident when the Colorado National Guard attacked striking miners.

ANSWER: **Ludlow** Massacre

This man wrote the book *Philip Dru: Administrator* mocking the Bull Moose platform. After serving as an advisor to Governor James Hogg of Texas, this man lost influence after the president married Edith Galt. This man assembled "The Inquiry," which proposed solutions to world problems, and strongly supported ratification of the Treaty of Versailles. For 10 points, name this adviser to Woodrow Wilson nicknamed "Colonel."

ANSWER: Edward Mandell **House**

This figure's name was later applied to a Marvel Comics character who replaced Bullseye as the Kingpin's assassin. This figure rejected the findings of George Soper and was held in custody on North Brother Island by Dr. Sara Josephine Baker. She was freed on the condition she no longer worked as a cook, but soon found new employment with an alias. For 10 points, name this woman who infected 50 people with a certain disease.

ANSWER: **Typhoid Mary** [or Mary **Mallon**]

In a Supreme Court case involving this company's best known product, the government insisted that product was "adulterated" and "misbranded." That case was named for "forty barrels and twenty kegs" of this company's product. Founded by John Pemberton, this company was allowed to keep using caffeine in that 1916 case. For 10 points, name this soft drink company based in Atlanta.

ANSWER: The **Coca-Cola** Company [accept **Coke**]

William Knowland said this event was "cruel and unusual punishment" to the speaker's colleagues. It notoriously included a reading of a biscuit recipe used by the speaker's grandmother. This action broke a 1953 record held by Wayne Morse, who was talking about Tideland's Oil legislation. For 10 points, identify this 1957 action in which a certain South Carolina Senator spoke for 24 hours and 18 minutes in protest of the Civil Rights Act.

ANSWER: Strom **Thurmond**'s **Filibuster**

This man founded an educational foundation in his home state with Cordell Hull. Gary Cooper played this man when winning his first Oscar. This man's autobiography contained many fanciful accounts of his Tennessee mountaineer days. He originally declared himself a conscientious objector, but had his claim denied. For 10 points, name this man who won a Medal of Honor for capturing over 100 Germans during a surprise attack in World War I.

ANSWER: Alvin Cullum **York**

One member of this group, Warren Grimm, was killed by "Wobblies" in the Centralia Massacre. In the Business Plot, Smedley Butler claimed he was asked to run for leader of this group. It was founded in 1919 in Minneapolis and had 34 of its members die at a convention in 1976, which led to a disease named for this group. For 10 points, name this veterans organization which operates over 14,000 posts across the U.S.

ANSWER: **American Legion**

After one of these events, a participant was caught on an open mike saying he had "kicked a little ass," possibly a reference to a zinger about Lebanon. One of these events featured a speaker asking "Who am I? Why am I here?" The most famous incident in these events included the line "You're no Jack Kennedy" being delivered to Dan Quayle. For 10 points, name these general events which most recently featured Sarah Palin and Joe Biden.

ANSWER: **Vice-Presidential Debates**

This holiday was first proclaimed in 1921 by a committee led by C.C. Hartzell. Detroit and Cleveland are the biggest cities to participate in this holiday, which is not popular in the South or the West. It technically honors the "sick, aged, and orphaned" as well as more general loved ones. For 10 points, name this holiday celebrated on the third Saturday in October, which was created by the candy industry.

ANSWER: **Sweetest** Day

With his wife Frances, this man wrote a work in which an alligator eats a boy's pet raccoon. That work had a Pulitzer-winning score by Virgil Thomson. He depicted shark hunters in the work *Man of Aran*, which was accused of perpetuating inaccurate myths about its subjects. His most notable film is a work of salvage ethnography filmed in northern Quebec. For 10 points, name this director of the film *Nanook of the North*.

ANSWER: Robert Joseph **Flaherty**

This person served as the director of the U.S. Mint from 1933 to 1953. After Al Smith was nominated, she served as Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Her husband died in 1924, leading to her landmark election

in an election where she refused to campaign and dutifully continued his policies while in office. For 10 points, name this first woman elected governor of a state, a citizen of Wyoming.

ANSWER: Nellie Tayloe **Ross**

This man's namesake studio was located in the Santa Ynez Canyon in California. He teamed with D.W. Griffith and Mack Sennett to form Triangle Studios. This director of *Civilization* officially died of heart trouble on a yacht where he may have been dallying with Marion Davies. For 10 points, name this director, the "Father of the Western," whose mysterious death led to rumors he was killed by William Randolph Hearst.

ANSWER: Thomas Harper **Ince**

This figure's body resides in the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, which refuses to repatriate it to his home state. This figure was the subject of a movie in which he is played by Kevin Bacon while Phil Collins plays polar bears. He served as the leader in a push to deliver diphtheria antitoxin from Anchorage. For 10 points, name this sled dog who heroically led his team on a 1925 serum run to Nome.

ANSWER: **Balto**

This act was finally repealed by Buford Ellington after Gary Scott had been fired under it. It was signed into law in 1925 by Governor Austin Peay and its namesake was inspired to promote it after reading a William Jennings Bryan pamphlet. Intentionally violated by a high school sports coach and substitute teacher at the behest of the ACLU, for 10 points, name this act which outlawed the teaching of evolution in Tennessee.

ANSWER: **Butler** Act

This event is memorialized with the Carleton Angell statue *Girl with a Cat*. The perpetrator killed himself by setting off a car bomb to kill a crowd gathered to watch it. It was carried out in 1927 by Andrew Kehoe, who was angry about a property tax levied to fund the building destroyed. For 10 points, name this deadliest school attack in American history, which killed 38 elementary school children in the namesake Michigan township.

ANSWER: **Bath** School disaster/massacre

A lesser known group with this name was a group of boxers consisting of such men as Jack Chase and Eddie Booker. This nickname was first applied to a group consisting of Wally Pipp and Frank Baker, but it is more famously applied to a group that included Earle Combs and Bob Meusel. For 10 points, give this nickname applied to the 1927 New York Yankees' batting order.

ANSWER: **Murderers' Row**

This man owned a racehorse named Sporting Blood and had his "office" at the restaurant Lindy's on Broadway. As he was dying, he reportedly said "You stick to your trade, I'll stick to mine" in refusing to name his killer, who killed him at the Park Central Hotel, perhaps on the orders of Dutch Schultz. For 10 points, name this mobster who is believed to have fixed the 1919 World Series and was the inspiration for Fitzgerald's Meyer Wolfsheim.

ANSWER: Arnold **Rothstein**

This man led the commission which laid the groundwork for the State University of New York system. He served as GE's Chief Counsel and chairman until 1939 and had founded RCA in 1919. He was *Time*'s Man of the Year in 1929 after leading a committee that declared German war debt to be 112 billion gold marks, a reduction from a 1924 plan. For 10 points, name this man whose namesake plan amended the Dawes Plan.

ANSWER: Owen D. **Young**

This man's great-nephew is pitcher Clayton Kershaw. He claimed to see rectangular lights near Las Cruces in 1949. His most famous discovery received a name coined by schoolgirl Venetia Burney. His ashes are on the New Horizon spacecraft which will fly by the planet he discovered, proving Percival Lowell's theory of a Planet X. For 10 points, name this man who discovered Pluto.

ANSWER: Clyde **Tombaugh**

In the 1910's, this man isolated ticks while researching Rocky Mountain spotted fever. He developed his most notable idea while working in Labrador and talking to the Inuit about ice-fishing. His namesake company was started by General Foods and sells a popular "Fish Finger" product in Europe. For 10 points, name this founder of the modern method of freezing food.

ANSWER: Clarence **Birdseye II**

A popular joke involved telling this man to “call your office.” Stella Ferrucci-Good’s notes claimed this man met his fate at the hands of Murder Inc. and that he could be found at the current site of the New York Aquarium. This man was last seen off to see the Broadway show *Dancing Partner*. For 10 points, name this judge who famously disappeared in August 1930.

ANSWER: Joseph Force **Crater**

This man owned an object called the *Winnie Mae*, which was on display in the National Air and Space Museum until 2011. With Harold Gatty, he wrote the book *Around the World in Eight Days* and he developed the world’s first pressure suit. He was killed alongside Will Rogers when his aircraft crashed in Alaska. For 10 points, name this first pilot to fly solo around the world.

ANSWER: Wiley **Post**

This man won the 1926 election against Irvine Lenroot. While in the Senate, he was the only man to vote against the Kellogg-Briand Pact. He names an act associated with an amendment that technically was the subject of the case *South Dakota v. Dole* about the withholding of federal highway funds due to a specific state law. For 10 points, name this Wisconsin Senator who names the act that officially repealed Prohibition.

ANSWER: John James **Blaine**

With Albert Bates, this man kidnapped Charles Urschel, who foiled his plan by being an incredibly attentive captive. He and his wife Kathryn went on the run after the kidnapping and he was finally arrested after reportedly saying the line “Don’t shoot, G-Men! Don’t shoot!” Nicknamed “Pop Gun” in prison because of his model behavior, for 10 points, name this gangster originally nicknamed “Machine Gun.”

ANSWER: George “Machine Gun” **Kelly** [or George Celino **Barnes** or Barney John **Paul** until mentioned]

Besides Henrik Shipstead, Senator William Langer from this state was the only Senator to vote against the United Nations Charter. As governor of this state, Langer had previously declared it independent after being removed from office. This was the home state of the Union Party’s William Lemke and the head of a committee that investigated the munitions industry, Gerald Nye. For 10 points, name this state with the capital of Bismarck.

ANSWER: **North Dakota**

Before World War II, this man briefly worked as the narrator of the radio show *Gang Busters*. He’s not Kermit Roosevelt, but as part of Operation Ajax, he was dispatched to convince the Shah to return to power and he trained what would become SAVAK. While working as the superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, he investigated the Lindbergh kidnapping, but his son is more famous. For 10 points, name this father of the Coalition commander during Operation Desert Storm.

ANSWER: Herbert Norman **Schwarzkopf Sr.**

This man married Yvonne Pavy, the daughter of Judge Benjamin Pavy. His son has theorized that this man did not commit the crime he is most famous for, but rather the victim’s bodyguards did. The character of Adam Stanton is based on this man, who apparently acted because his father-in-law’s district was gerrymandered by his victim. For 10 points, name this doctor who killed Huey Long.

ANSWER: Carl **Weiss Sr.**

In 1939, Frank Murphy indicted people for their work recruiting members of this group. Carmelo Delgado Delgado died with this group, while future Hollywood Ten member Alvah Bessie was a member. Their anthem was the “Valley of Jarama” and former members were not considered for officer commissions during World War II. For 10 points, name this volunteer group who fought in the Spanish Civil War.

ANSWER: **Abraham Lincoln Brigade**

After this event, schoolgirls at St. Margaret’s School wrote letters saying “We want you to forgive us I am little and do not understand very well,” while many people sent in guilt donations to ambassador Joseph Grew. Cordell Hull recommended that Grew contact Prince Tokugawa to secure peaceful relations. For 10 points, name this incident involving an attack on an American gunboat by the Japanese near Nanking.

ANSWER: USS **Panay** Incident

In 1946, this man lost a Senate bid to William Knowland as a Prohibition Party candidate. His nickname was applied to the *Rocky and Bullwinkle* character Peter Peachfuzz. It is widely suspected his most famous action was to circumvent restrictions and was not due to a navigational error. For 10 points, name this man who claimed to erroneously fly from Brooklyn to Ireland while intending to go to California and was nicknamed "Wrong Way."

ANSWER: Douglas **Corrigan**

This man commissioned the building of a house in Laguna Beach dubbed "Hangover House." His most famous book is *The Royal Road to Romance*, which describes his climbing of the Matterhorn and Mount Fuji. He flew around the world with Moye Stephens on the *Flying Carpet* and swam the Panama Canal. For 10 points, name this man who disappeared in 1939 while on the Chinese junk *Sea Dragon*, a famous travel writer.

ANSWER: Richard **Halliburton**

Jane Alexander played this woman in the film *Malice in Wonderland*, which featured Elizabeth Taylor as her rival Louella Parsons. Her autobiography *From Under My Hat* refers to her taste for gaudy hats. She was assaulted by Spencer Tracy after writing about his relationship with Katharine Hepburn. For 10 points, name this famous Hollywood gossip columnist.

ANSWER: Hedda **Hopper** [or Elda **Furry**]

This event was filmed by Barney Elliott, whose footage shows news editor Leonard Coatsworth escaping his car. Theodore von Karman led the inquiry afterwards, which busted an insurance agent for pocketing premiums. It killed Tubby the cocker spaniel and led to ex post facto consideration that perhaps holes should have been drilled in the girders. For 10 points, name this 1940 disaster which toppled a bridge known as "Galloping Gertie."

ANSWER: **Tacoma Narrows Bridge** Collapse

During a newspaper strike, this politician compensated by reading the comics page over the radio to his public. He won his highest post by edging out Joseph McKee, the candidate of Boss Edward Flynn. As mayor, he worked with special prosecutor Thomas Dewey to take down Lucky Luciano. For 10 points, name this mayor of New York City, noted for his reform efforts to fight Tammany Hall.

ANSWER: Fiorello **LaGuardia**

While working as an instructor in Hawaii, this man reportedly once killed an octopus by biting it in the eye. Theories suggest he was actually accidentally killed by mate Alvin Kernan's friendly fire. His father was killed in 1939 for helping to betray Al Capone. For 10 points, name this first flying ace to win the Medal of Honor in World War II, who was shot down in 1943 and who now names a Chicago airport.

ANSWER: Edward "Butch" **O'Hare**

Three people died during this event because of heart attacks attributed to stress. It occurred the day after the shelling of the Elwood oil refinery, which led to fear of another submarine attack. A 1983 report blamed this incident on a lost weather balloon and "war nerves." For 10 points, name this February 1942 event involving frenzied anti-aircraft barrage at apparently nothing, which took place in a California city.

ANSWER: Battle of **Los Angeles** [or **Los Angeles** Air Raid]

Because of his role in this event, Barney Welansky served four years in prison on manslaughter charges. A Holy Cross upset earlier in the day caused a victory party to be canceled. The cowboy actor Buck Jones died here, as did 491 other people, itself over 32 more than the building's official capacity. For 10 points, name this deadliest nightclub fire in American history, which consumed a Boston hangout.

ANSWER: **Cocoanut Grove** fire

The construction of this location destroyed the communities of Clear Creek, Elijah, and Antelope. This was the site of the GI-run anti-war hangout the Oleo Strut. Jackie Robinson was court-martialed after refusing to move to the back of a bus here. Major Nidal Malik Hasan killed thirteen people at this location. For 10 points, name this Texas fort, the site of a 2009 shooting spree.

ANSWER: Fort/Camp **Hood**

This phrase was officially typed by Joseph Harper and it was confirmed as appropriate by Harry Kinnard. It was uttered after the reception of a document discussing the “well-known American humanity” and it was later explained as in keeping with the language of a man who did not like to use profanity. For 10 points, name this one-word response delivered to Heinrich von Luttwitz by Anthony McAuliffe during the Battle of the Bulge.

ANSWER: **“NUTS!”**

One figure in this event, Charles McVay III, killed himself in 1968 after continually receiving such letters as “Our family’s holiday would be a lot merrier if you hadn’t killed my son.” McVay was criticized for “failing to zigzag.” The subject of a monologue by the fictional character of Sam Quint, this event occurred after delivery of uranium for the atomic bomb. For 10 points, name this 1945 cruiser sinking, which led to many survivors eaten by sharks.

ANSWER: USS **Indianapolis** Sinking

One figure with this nickname was the subject of a headline that called her an “Ugly Ex-NY Girl.” That figure with this name had the catch phrase “Hello, suckers!” and the theme song “Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.” Another figure with this name hosted the “Home Sweet Home Hour.” This name was applied to Mildred Gillars and Rita Zucca. For 10 points, give this name applied to female broadcasters working for Nazi Germany.

ANSWER: **Axis Sally**

This figure’s nickname may have been inspired by a 1946 Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake film. Her most notable photograph is from her 1943 arrest for underage drinking. The Hearst papers claimed she was an “adventuress” and letters were sent to the police claiming to be this figure’s “Avenger.” For 10 points, name this woman found murdered in 1947 with her body sliced in half, the subject of a James Ellroy novel.

ANSWER: Elizabeth **Short** or the **Black Dahlia**

This group’s female equivalent produced the magazine *The Ladder* and was the Daughters of Bilitis. It was formed by Harry Hay and Rudi Gernreich, the former of which had wanted to form a group called “Bachelors for Wallace” in 1948. It was based in San Francisco and was seen as too traditional after the Stonewall riots. For 10 points, name this early gay rights activist group, which took its name from medieval French societies.

ANSWER: **Mattachine** Society

In 1985, former Luftwaffe member Johannes Steinhoff fervently shook this man’s hand as an act of reconciliation. In the 1960’s, he wrote a *Foreign Affairs* article warning against further involvement in Vietnam. Known as “Old Iron Tits” for wearing grenades, he replaced Eisenhower as NATO Supreme Allied Commander. For 10 points, name this man who also replaced Douglas MacArthur as commander during the Korean War.

ANSWER: Matthew **Ridgeway**

This man’s daughter Mary would go on to marry Bobby Valentine. Clyde Sukeforth was fired after suggesting this man be utilized instead of the “wild” Carl Erskine. Sal Yvars later said he had been stealing the signs for this man’s fastball. This man is best remembered for being the losing pitcher on an October 3, 1951 game. For 10 points, name this Dodger pitcher who surrendered the “Shot Heard ‘round the World” to Bobby Thomson.

ANSWER: Ralph **Branca**

This person walked off of the *The Dick Cavett Show* after he asked about her romantic life, causing a problem as she was the only guest. She worked a nightclub act in which she dressed like Wonder Woman and sang “I Enjoy Being a Girl” The inspiration for the film *Glen or Glenda?*, this person went to Denmark in 1952 to undergo surgery. For 10 points, name this person, who in 1952, became a famous recipient of sex reassignment surgery.

ANSWER: Christine/George **Jorgensen**

Near the end of his life, he started the magazine *Egg* to report on New York’s nightlife. He is not Michael Arnold, but he founded a motorcycle club called Capitalist Tools, the same name as his private Boeing jet. After he died, an article about his “Secret Gay Life” outed him as homosexual. For 10 points, name this man who ran a namesake business magazine and is the father of flat tax fan Steve.

ANSWER: **Malcolm Forbes** [or **Forbes Sr.**]

This man wrote the book *The Politician*, which accused the president’s brother, Milton, as being the real power. While working for his brother, he developed such popular candies as the Junior Mint and the Sugar Daddy. His most

famous group took as its namesake a missionary killed in China and was denounced by Richard Nixon and William F. Buckley as “nonsensical.” For 10 points, name this founder of the John Birch Society.  
ANSWER: Robert Winborne **Welch** Jr.

The film *Welcome to the Jungle* implicitly ends with an old man supposed to be this figure. This man worked as the sound recording artist on the film *Dead Birds*, an ethnographic documentary produced for the Peabody Museum. A Christopher Stokes short story is titled after “The Man Who Ate” this man. For 10 points, name this man who disappeared in 1961 in New Guinea and may have been killed by cannibals, the son of a New York Governor.  
ANSWER: **Michael Clark Rockefeller**

This man’s son Vincent drowned in the pool while he was out of the house. His most well received album was called *Ain’t That Good News* and he was killed in 1964 apparently while trying to attack the manager of the Hacienda Motel. One of his songs was written after he was arrested after trying to register at a whites-only hotel. For 10 points, name this man who recorded the song “A Change Is Gonna Come.”  
ANSWER: Sam **Cooke**

With his wife, this man wrote *Sometimes Mountains Move*, describing his grief after his son was killed in a rock climbing accident. This man was the first editor of the *Journal of Pediatric Surgery* and discussed his pro-life views in the book *The Right to Live, the Right to Die*. For 10 points, name this man who ordered warning labels be put on cigarette packs as Ronald Reagan’s Surgeon General.  
ANSWER: Charles Everett **Koop**

Eudora Welty’s story “Where is the Voice Coming From?” is written from the point of view of this man. This man is the subject of the song “Only a Pawn in Their Game.” James Woods was Oscar-nominated for playing this man, who was finally convicted by Bobby DeLaughter, a case documented in *Ghosts of Mississippi*. For 10 points, name this assassin of Medgar Evers.  
ANSWER: Byron De La **Beckwith**

The stepson of columnist Ellen Goodman, Gregory Levey, did this in 1991. Kathy Change did this at the University of Pennsylvania in 1996. Quaker Norman Morrison handed his daughter Emily off to someone in the crowd before doing this, while George Winne did this at UCSD while holding a sign saying “In God’s name, end this war.” For 10 points, name this action also performed by Buddhist monk Thich Quang Duc.  
ANSWER: **Self-Immolation**

Before this event, its instigator left a note saying that he had tried to convey to a doctor his “overwhelming violent impulses.” It ended when the instigator was shot by Officer Ramiro Martinez and its causes were probed by a commission assembled by Governor John Connally. Carried out with a sawed-off shotgun and a sniper rifle, for 10 points, name this 1966 rampage performed by Charles Whitman at a high location at a Big Twelve university.  
ANSWER: **University of Texas shootings** [or the **tower shootings**]

This man later became a professional wrestler known as “the Killer” and taught a move made famous by Mick Foley, the mandible claw. He married the half-sister of Joseph Goebbels’ wife while in prison. In his original trial, the judge called him “guilty as hell” while talking to a reporter. For 10 points, name this doctor convicted of killing his wife and then acquitted in a retrial, the probable inspiration for *The Fugitive*.  
ANSWER: Samuel **Sheppard**

In 1971, this man was convicted for stripping and assaulting a woman with an electrical cord, which he claimed was retribution for an assassination attempt. This man founded Organization Us, which was targeted by COINTELPRO. His most famous concept included the *Nguzo Saba*—the Seven Principles of Blackness, like unity and cooperative economics. For 10 points, name this creator of Kwanzaa.  
ANSWER: Maulana “Ron” **Karenga**

This man was one of the founders of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans. The book *On the Trail of the Assassins* claimed this man was an employee of the CIA. Accused of using the last name “Bertrand” while part of his city’s gay society, this man was accused of joining Perry Russo and David Ferrie in a murder plot by Jim Garrison. For 10 points, name this only man ever tried for the murder of John F. Kennedy.



ANSWER: Clay Shaw

This man wrote a poem depicting the racial problem entitled *The Fable of the Ducks and the Hens*. This man started the record label "Hatenanny" and drove a Volkswagen across the South calling it the "Hate Bus." When interviewed by Alex Haley, he kept a gun on the table the entire time. He was killed while leaving a Laundromat in Arlington, Virginia. For 10 points, name this founder of the American Nazi Party.

ANSWER: George Lincoln Rockwell

During one part of this event, two men removed robes to reveal they were wearing police uniforms. One man told Julius Hoffman "You would have served Hitler better." After one man called Hoffman a "honky" and a "fascist dog," he was bound and gagged and then sentenced to four years of contempt of court. That man was Bobby Seale. For 10 points, name this trial stemming out of actions at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

ANSWER: Trial of the Chicago Seven [or Chicago Eight]

Before this event, the Australian Peter Norman made a suggestion after one participant forgot to bring gloves. A *Time* magazine picture about this event used the caption "Angrier, Nastier, Uglier." Both main participants played in the NFL with the Bengals and Eagles, and both were expelled by President Avery Brundage. For 10 points, name this incident at the 1968 Olympics performed by athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

ANSWER: the Black Power Salute at the 1968/Mexico City Olympics

After this event, Walt Michaels chased down officials and banged on the door of their dressing room. Dick Cline and Julius Goodman apologized for their role in it, whose impact was further compounded by a news flash interrupting a scene with a paralyzed girl walking. Harry Reasoner later jokingly announced the "ending" by saying the girl married the "goat-herder." For 10 points, name this 1968 football game interrupted for a TV movie.

ANSWER: Heidi Game

In the MST3K short "Cheating," the stupid protagonist is jokingly said to be writing a letter to this author. He was sued by Jeffrey MacDonald after writing the crime book *Fatal Vision*. This man recently rented a home in Wasilla and was told to stay away from Piper and Trig. For 10 points, name this author of *The Selling of the President, 1968*, who recently wrote *The Rogue* about Sarah Palin.

ANSWER: Joe McGinnis

Number or two teams involved acceptable. Before this event, one participant's name was linked to a Detroit federal gambling investigation. Until Steve Christie broke the record, this event featured the longest field goal in Super Bowl history. It may be best remembered for a miked for sound coach saying things like "65 toss power trap! What'd I tell ya, boys?" For 10 points, name this Super Bowl, in which "Indestructible" Joe Kapp lost to coach Hank Stram and Len Dawson.

ANSWER: Super Bowl IV [or Minnesota Vikings/Kansas City Chiefs]

This event was the subject of the court case *Al Jundi v. Mancusi*. Afterwards, the Weathermen sent a bomb which exploded near Russell Oswald's office. Sparked partly by the death of George Jackson on the other side of the country, this event was exacerbated by Nelson Rockefeller refusing to come to the scene and is referenced in a famous chant in the movie *Dog Day Afternoon*. For 10 points, name this 1971 New York prison riot.

ANSWER: Attica Prison Riot

This man was the chairman of the Richmond School Board during the *Brown v. Board* decision. He wrote the majority opinion in the *Bakke* case, although every justice dissented with a portion of it. Reagan nominated Douglas Ginsburg to replace him, then Robert Bork, although fellow swing vote Anthony Kennedy eventually did. For 10 points, name this moderate swing vote justice appointed alongside William Rehnquist by Richard Nixon.

ANSWER: Lewis Franklin Powell Jr.

This man reportedly planned to say "A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS!" as he carried out his most notable action but forgot. This man's victim wrote to him in 1995 asking that if they could "get to know each other better." He originally wanted to go after Richard Nixon but reluctantly chose a new target, culminating at the Laurel Shopping Center in Maryland. For 10 points, name this would-be assassin who crippled George Wallace in 1972.

ANSWER: Arthur Bremer

In one Nixon tape, Gerald Ford alleges this man is on pills and booze and says he can no longer take counsel from him. Along with Nick Begich, he apparently died when his plane disappeared in Alaska, which conspiracy theorists alleged occurred because he dissented from the single bullet theory. For 10 points, name this House Majority Leader from Louisiana who was a member of the Warren Commission.

ANSWER: Thomas Hale **Boggs Sr.**

Wiki asserts this man is the only Parade All-American chosen for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. In 2007, in his first managerial gig, he led the Bet Shemesh Blue Sox in winning the Israel Baseball League. On April 6, 1973, he was walked by Luis Tiant with the bases loaded. For 10 points, name this Yankee, who, on that day, became the first designated hitter.

ANSWER: Ron **Blomberg**

This woman is divorced from Bob Green, who does not believe in divorce and insists he is still married to her. Currently living in Edmond, Oklahoma, she is mentioned when Dr. Rumack describes the last time he saw so many people sick in *Airplane!* Using the catch phrase, “breakfast without orange juice is like a day without sunshine,” for 10 points, name this singer best known for her anti-gay activism in 1970’s Florida.

ANSWER: Anita **Bryant**

In *Tootsie*, Bill Murray’s character wants to make a play called *Return to* [this location]. This location was the subject of the book *Laying Waste* by Michael Brown. Lois Gibbs led activism here after her son began developing asthma and epilepsy, although Hooker Chemical was eventually ruled to be negligent, but not reckless in its actions. For 10 points, name this neighborhood near Niagara Falls which was located on a site used to bury toxic waste.

ANSWER: **Love Canal**

In a *House* episode with Dave Matthews, Matthews’ character is a savant who can repeat the piano introduction to this song perfectly. One lyric is “The Telex machine is kept so clean and it types to a waiting world.” It was inspired by the actions of Brenda Ann Spencer, who shot up a San Diego playground and gave this song’s title as her explanation why. For 10 points, name this biggest hit by the Boomtown Rats.

ANSWER: **“I Don’t Like Mondays”**

This man’s autobiography featured the chapter “The Power of Clothes: Don’t Pull a Dukakis.” He once called Elvis Grbac “an embarrassment to humankind” and he helped mediate a settlement to the 1997 BART strike. As mayor, he began the Mission Bay Development project. He was succeeded by his protégé, Gavin Newsom. For 10 points, name this first African-American to serve as Mayor of San Francisco.

ANSWER: Willie Lewis **Brown Jr.**

After this event’s failure, James Holloway led the official investigation into it. A follow-up was code-named Credible Sport which featured the “Honey Badger” exercises. During this event, one participant was forced to return to the *USS Nimitz* while another crash-landed after encountering a “haboob” sand cloud. Resulting in the loss of six helicopters, for 10 points, name this failed attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages in 1980.

ANSWER: Operation **Eagle Claw** [or **Evening Light** or **Rice Bowl**]