

This Tournament Goes To Eleven III: Smell The Glove

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See the USA in Your Chevrolet! (by Matt Larson)

1. The first world's largest of this, a twelve-foot-tall Mission style, was built in Gardner, Massachusetts in 1905. Thomasville, North Carolina couldn't let that go, and they built a thirteen-foot, six-inch Kitchen style. Gardner countered with a 15-foot Mission in 1928 and a 16-foot Colonial Hitchcock in 1935. After WWII, Thomasville fought back with an 18-foot Duncan Phyfe. Bennington, Vermont entered with a 19-foot, one-inch Ladderback - but Morristown, Tennessee took a huge step forward in 1962 with their twenty foot tall Recliner. FTP, identify these objects, whose current title holder is a 33-foot high Office style in Anniston, Alabama, capable of seating 12 people.

Chair

2. Centered on a large cement slab on a rocky, windswept plain, admission to the slab is \$1. About the only other entertainment option is a "Pose With A Native American" booth, but no one goes here for that. They come to take pictures of the slab...specifically, of themselves trying to lay on all four panels of the slab. FTP, identify this location in the American Southwest, where, if done correctly, the adept tourist can find him or herself in Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, and Colorado at the same time.

Four Corners

3. The best might exist at the Oregon Vortex, near Gold Hill, Oregon. Tennis balls roll uphill, and brooms stand on their end. The eponymous one in Santa Cruz, California wins the award for the wackiest "expert", who posits that the bizarre goings-on there are caused by a great beam of high velocity soft electrons exiting the earth at that point. Other such locations have earned nicknames like the Tri-State Spooklight, Gravity Hill, and the Cosmos Mystery, but none of them ever lost a baseball player. FTP, identify these tourist traps whose most famous "brother" might be the Springfield one which trapped Ozzie Smith.

Mystery spots

4. Sitting close to the population center of the United States is the town of Carthage, Missouri - and in this town of Carthage, Missouri, is a chapel. Not just any chapel, mind you, but a chapel devoted to a specific collectible. A chapel modeled on the Sistine chapel, with frescoes and murals populated with the faces of these big-eyed collectibles, rather than human beings. FTP, identify this paean to God and to these small porcelain figurines, created by Samuel Butcher and sold in Hallmark outlets everywhere.

Precious Moments

5. The one on display in Branson, Missouri has a 41.5 ft circumference and stands 13 feet, 2.5" tall - but it was a group effort. The one in Cawker City, Kansas is 40 feet in circumference and weighs a tad over 8 tons - but it too was a group effort. In fact, Darwin, Minnesota clings tenaciously to their claim based mostly on the fact that their source of civic pride was wound over the course of 39 years by local farmer Francis A. Johnson. FTP, identify these giant spherical projects, possibly the quintessential roadside attraction.

Balls of twine

6. There was a time when the residents of Alliance, Nebraska wanted this attraction torn down. The Nebraska Department of Transportation wanted to call it a junkyard and build a fence around it. Now, the town proudly acknowledges their role as the home of this Stonehenge knock-off, souvenirs are sold in town stores, and even the Best Western offers advice on viewing the shrine. FTP, identify this mystic Nebraska landmark - built entirely out of primer-grey automobiles.

Carhenge

7. One in Virginia, Minnesota soars over 20 feet. Another, in Toledo, Ohio, is only 10 feet, but stands outside a fast food eatery named after him. In front of the home of Rex the Diving Horse, in the Magic Forest of Lake George, New York, the tallest one in the world may be found - 36' feet worth of patriotism. FTP, identify this man whose grave in Troy, New York predates his fame as the mascot of our United States.

Uncle Sam

8. No one disputes his burial place prior to 1953. That's when the dispute starts. The citizens of Mobridge, South Dakota freely admit that they took a backhoe across the border, dug up his bones, brought them back, put them in a vault, and buried them in a vault overlooking the Missouri river. The citizens of Ft. Yates, North Dakota, however, claim all the people from Mobridge took were some horse bones, and they covered their grave in concrete and put a big rock on top. And while Ft. Yates gets points for being the place where this chief was "accidentally" shot,

Sitting Bull

9. A statue of his brother, Earl, can be found in New Town, North Dakota, and another brotherly statue - Ralph - can be found in Butte Falls, Oregon. A statue of his sweetheart, Lucette Diana Kensack, may be found in Hackensack, Minnesota, his duck in Blackduck, Minnesota, his anchor in Ortonville, Minnesota, and his grave in Kelliher, Minnesota. If you actually want to see him, the author suggests Bemidji, Minnesota, where he and Babe look out over Lake Bemidji. FTP, identify this legendary lumberjack turned roadside statue.

Paul Bunyan

10. A rival one in Plankinton, 22 miles to the west, succumbed to the prairie weather, but this one has remained as vibrant as the day it was opened in 1914. In the fall and winter, it clings happily to its title as the World's Largest Bird Feeder - a title earned through their artistic medium, which displays topical scenes on the outside of the building as well as scenes from South Dakotan history and wildlife. FTP, identify this paean to South Dakotan soil fertility, located in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Mitchell Corn Palace

11. It is buried in Fredericksburg, Virginia, not far from where it's owner lost it. It was put in its current resting place in 1929, and shortly thereafter the land around the plot was gifted to the National Park Service. To access the site, you must get a special pass and directions to the site - which makes a person wonder if it wouldn't be easier to just drive to VMI and see where the rest of the guy is buried. FTP, identify this body part of Stonewall Jackson, amputated after the Battle of Chancellorsville in 1863.

His left arm

12. A shrine to this holiday may be found in Grafton, West Virginia, where a sign marks the location of the first such holiday to be celebrated - celebrated via church service on May 10, 1908. The simple sign, hand painted on white clapboard, further tells the reader that Anna Jarvis was the person behind the first observance, and that in 1914, Woodrow Wilson made her day a national holiday. FTP, identify this May holiday which normally involves a call home to one of the parents.

Mother's Day

13. The first one of these was created in 1934 in Douglas, Wyoming by Douglas Herrick, and Douglas now proudly calls itself the Home of the BLANK. They feature the world's largest statue of this animal - an 8 foot concrete job in downtown Douglas - but they have big aspirations - an 80 foot fiberglass statue out on I-25, threatening to hop on top of the cars if it doesn't gore them first. FTP, identify this furry freak found in gift shops all over the American west.

Jackalope

14. Apparently, it can be found in Lucas, Kansas, and unlike what you were taught as a child, it isn't just biblical - apparently, there were political messages, too, such as Labor being crucified on the cross and taunted by banks and the Trusts. On another pillar, the Trust Octopus kidnaps a soldier and child, while another statue portrays Lady Liberty killing a similar octopus - which leads to the question, "Did they all get thrown out of the garden too?" FTP, identify this sculpture garden whose most prominent sculpture is of a woman biting into a dull red apple.

Garden of Eden

15. It's founder's influence is still apparent - witness such displays as the Hall of Furniture, the Fats & Resins Display, and the Parade of Office Machines - but, since his death, others have injected a little levity into the thing, and now includes neon restaurant and hotel signs, as well as a parade of automobiles, including a Tucker, the first Edsel, and an Oscar Meyer Weinermobile. Kennedy's death car and Lincoln's death chair are on display, as well as Edison's last breath (in a test tube). In fact, Edison's entire workshop may be seen at, FTP, what Henry Ford-built museum, located in Dearborn, Michigan?

Greenfield Village

16. Like all things, towns fight over which one should be labeled capital of these creatures. Council Bluffs, Iowa clings to the ownership, pointing out that the creatures have been in the area since at least 1840. Marysville, Kansas, says IT is the home of these creatures, naming the creature its mascot and writing a song about the animal to represent the town. Hobbs, New Mexico, though, has no claim to the title - it "borrowed" several of these from Marysville, where they were promptly killed by the larger red squirrels they'd "borrowed" from Sadler, Texas. FTP, identify this unique squirrel, the opposite of an albino squirrel.

Black squirrel

17. The Booger Hollow trading post in Dover, Arkansas proudly claims to have the world's only version of this structure. Complete with a faux-hillbilly ramshackle front covered with misspelled joke signs, it's a regular hoot. However, the top part of theirs isn't functional. The one in Gays, Illinois, built in 1884, would then take the title, but it remains locked and is "just fer lookin'." However, the one in Phelps, New York, might take the cake. It's built out of brick and has earned the moniker "skys-crappier" from locals. FTP, identify this rare outdoor structure, the top tier of which is closed off at Booger Hollow with a sign reading, "Upstairs closed til we figur out plummin'."

Two-story outhouse (Prompt on outhouse, accept equivalent, make sure they indicate it is a two-story affair)

18. It is housed in an old doctor's clinic in Cleveland, Georgia; the only evidence that something is amiss is the lavender trim in the office. A trip through the maternity ward will show you dolls in incubators and Bunnybee's hanging from the ceiling. You are then hustled through the nursery, school, naval yard(?) and finally into the great hall, where, out of the trunk of the Magic Crystal Tree, a nurse informs the crowd that the mother has dilated a full 10 leaves, and is about to give birth. Code Green! Code Green! FTP, identify this insane hospital or the Xavier Robert's creations which they shill.

Cabbage Patch Kids or Babyland General Hospital (As long as they say Cabbage Patch, give them the points.)

19. A trip to this city will allow you to view the Waterways Experimental Station, where people study how the flow of water can be managed. You can also see where Coca-Cola was first bottled, but most importantly, you can see the pregnancy minie ball. Apparently, during savage fighting around this city, a minie ball hit a Southern soldier in his, umm, you know, passed through him, hit a flower of Southern womanhood in her, well, you know, and lo and behold, 9 months later, baby Reb! FTP, identify this city where you won't find much of a Fourth of July celebration, since the city fell to U.S. Grant on July 4th, 1863.

Vicksburg, Mississippi

20. He died in 1964 and is buried in the Bide-a-Wee Pet Cemetery on Long Island - which is odd, because his owners never lived on Long Island. Apparently, that's where he died, and so they dumped him there because it was convenient. Some locals look upon the plucky little cocker spaniel as an outsider, but many people make the trek to the grave to plant little flags around the tomb, even if no one from the First Family ever made it. FTP, identify this dog which saved Richard Nixon's political career in 1952.

Checkers

END ROUND

21. New Mexico's is on display at the Santa Fe Trail along with one of Robert Wadlow's shoes. A replica of Illinois' is on display at the American Police Center & Museum in Chicago, where people who sit on it are given a mild jolt. And then there's the one on display in Huntsville, Texas - one which sent 361 bad men on their way to Hell between 1924 and 1964. FTP, identify these instruments of execution, now on display for our vacationing pleasure.

Electric chairs (Accept equivalents)

22. Located in the same town as John Madden's birthplace (which hasn't been restored yet - I checked), it sits on the end of a mall awaiting visitors. With a façade shaped like the product it celebrates, it tells of the impact the product has made on the American home since its invention in Austin, Minnesota oh so many years ago. FTP, identify this museum or the featured attraction - a meat-like product of the Hormel Meat Company, which comes in a trademark blue can.

SPAM Museum

Bonus Questions

1. Identify the star, 30-20-10-5-1.

30: Her grave is located on Grassy Key, at mile marker 59 on U.S. Highway 1.

20: Her real name was Mitzi, but she became known by the same name as the character she played on TV from 1964-1968

10: After her death in 1972, she was buried within the walls of the Dolphin Research Center, in the Florida Keys.

5: Her grave is marked by a 30-foot high statue of two dolphins. Put it together. Dolphins. TV series. C'mon.

1: Her name is Flipper. Freaking Flipper. Did you watch ANY TV as a child?

Flipper (Accept Mitzi on the 30 point clue.)

2. On the grounds of the SIU Dental School stands a statue which no human being on earth can look eye-to-eye with ... without the aid of a ladder ... and yet, the statue is a faithful recreation of a man buried a few miles away from the statue. FTSNOP, answer the following.

5: Who is this man, recognized by the Guinness Book as the tallest man who ever lived?

Robert Pershing Wadlow

10: How tall was Robert Wadlow? You'll get 10 points for being exact, 9 points if off by an inch, 8 if off by two...all the way down to 1 point if off by 9 inches.

8' 11" (8'10" or 9'0" for 9, 8'9" or 9'1" for 8, 8'8" or 9'2" for 7, 8'7" or 9'3" for 6, 8'6" or 9'4" for 5, 8'5" or 9'5" for 4, 8'4" or 9'6" for 3, 8'3" or 9'7" for 2, 8'2" or 9'8" for 1)

15: Wadlow's statue, grave, birthplace, and the SIU School of Dentistry can all be found in what Illinois city?

Alton

3. Towns with funny claims to fame! Woo! For ten each, identify the town given a clue.

10: Located about 20 miles south of Iowa City, Iowa, a sign on the way into town tell you that this is where "I-380 ends and the Trek Begins."

5: A slab behind a barber shop memorializes the future birthplace of starship captain James T. Kirk.

Riverside, Iowa

10: Sadly, this northwestern town doesn't get their own joke. Nary a powdered wig to be found - in fact, the only indigenous postcards available for purchase commemorate a large cherry pie baked there in 1983.

5: Well, the town's in Washington...and not a single cherry tree?

George, Washington

10: Once called Santa Fe, Indiana, another Santa Fe, Indiana threatened to sue if they kept their name, and the city fathers decided to change the name. They wanted to keep a two word name, and when they heard a young child shouting this one evening, they renamed the town accordingly.

5: To make the story even MORE apocryphal, they allegedly heard the child shouting this two word name late on Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus, Indiana

4. I love Paris in the springtime...I love Paris in the fall...Paris...Texas, that is. Identify the following which can ALL be found in Paris, Texas (do I hear road trip?) FIPE, or for 5 if you need an easier clue.

10: This cylindrical red and white behemoth is located outside a factory in Paris, Texas.

5: Perhaps it was a trip to Paris which gave Andy Warhol his inspiration?

Campbell's soup can

10: The Evergreen Cemetery in Paris sports this - a religious figure with a distinctly Texas twist. Identify the figure and the way this portrayal makes him different from other portrayals.

5: Have you seen that movie with Errol Flynn playing George Custer? Well, apparently the Son of God died the same way.

Jesus in cowboy boots (Accept equivalents. Prompt. Be lenient.)

10: In no way would Paris, Texas, be complete without one of these, though their version is topped with a red cowboy hat.

5: They wanted theirs. The only way the French would take theirs is if the government promised to tear it down when the exposition was over.

Eiffel Tower

5. When he died in 1980, his body lay in state at the Kentucky state capitol, and a bust on the grounds of the capitol still pays tribute to this beloved Kentucky gentleman. First, F5P, identify this man who turned a tasty recipe into a vast chain of poultry providers.

✓ Colonel Harlan Sanders

FTP, at Kentucky Fried Chicken Headquarters here, you can visit the Colonel Harland Sanders Museum, established by the Colonel himself. The museum serves up a satisfying selection of old commercials, his biographical film *Portrait of a Legend*, and the Colonel's first pot, which talks.

Louisville, Kentucky

F15P, the Colonel Sanders Café is located in this Kentucky town, the same town where the Colonel first started serving up his tasty fried chicken (in his own dining room!) to customers in the 1940s.

Corbin, Kentucky

6. What packet on corny Americana would be complete without a visit to Las Vegas? Given the backgrounds described in the pictures you took of yourself, identify what casino you were in or around, ten points each.

A) A giant sphinx sits behind you, contemplating what sort of meal you'd make. Don't worry...I'm sure they'd comp your friends some chips.

LuXor

B) You and your travelin' companion find a picture of the two of you posing with a giant bronze of Siegfried & Roy (plus their tiger.) You gasp in horror as the psychological scars begin to fester.

The Mirage

C) You find a picture of yourself - alone - in front of a raging pirate battle. Oh, yeah. Your companion was tragically killed by a misdirected pyrotechnic. Sigh.

Treasure Island

7. Damn it, I'm from Iowa. So answer these questions on things to do in Iowa, 5-10-15.

5: It can still be found just outside of the town of Dyersville, James Earl Jones not included.

Field of Dreams

10: The Surf Ballroom here was the last venue in which Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper played. The airport here was the last place anyone else saw them alive. The Surf still stands. As a ballroom. Keen!

Clear Lake

15: Here be the largest strawberry in the world - a strawberry so immense, on a campaign trip, Jimmy Carter almost wept. Well, not really. But he was suitably impressed.

Strawberry Point

8. Roadside attractions absolutely rule. Identify the following, 5-10-15.

5: Located in South Dakota, this drug store is famous for giving free water to travelers and posting signs all over the world telling the viewer how far they are from the store.

Wall Drug

10: This attraction in Shartlesville, Pennsylvania is a giant, 6,000 foot layout of a miniature small town, with walkways above equipped with buttons to make people and things in the town do...uhh...stuff.

Roadside America

15: Peppering I-95 with more than 100 billboards in 200 miles, this unique blend of Dixie and Old Mexico, complete with huge neon sombrero, the tallest free-standing sign east of the Mississippi, and pay toilets.

South of the Border

9. Answer the following about Rhode Island, the biggest little state in the nation, 10 each.

A) The state historical society decided this man needed an elaborate grave site, so they decide to exhume his body when they found, to their horror, that the roots of an apple tree had entered the coffin and pulverized the corpse. They kept the root. They won't display it.

Roger Williams

B) One of the largest sets of these in the world is draped on the front of the Jesus Savior Catholic Church in Newport.

Rosary beads

C) Having really about exhausted all of the fun stuff to see in Rhode Island, I direct you to Providence where this is. Nicknamed "Nibbles Woodaway", it is the largest fake what in the world?

Bug or Termite or Insect

10. I wish that I was on old Rockytop, down in the Tennessee hills - and so here comes a series of questions about Tennessee Americana. Identify the following, 5-10-15.

5: The ducks at the Peabody hotel in this city march from the penthouse, into an elevator, and through the lobby every day at 11 am and 5 pm.

Memphis

10: Sevierville erected a statue to this woman, their most famous native daughter, outside their courthouse.

Dolly Parton

15: The Battles for Chattanooga Museum, which has reportedly been moved up Lookout Mountain, was once given this moniker, automatically making it one of the 10 coolest roadside attractions in the whole U.S.A.

CONFEDERAMA!

11. Nothing follows up a bonus on Tennessee better than a bonus on Wisconsin...so...answer the following, 5-10-15.

5: Alex Jordan was fired by Frank Lloyd Wright with the words "I wouldn't hire you to design a cheese crate or a chicken coop." So he built this Spring Green home. It's been turned into a tourist monstrosity. Dolls. Carousels. And a nice view.

House on the Rock

10: His Wisconsin Dells water and ski thrill show, and his Wisconsin Dells Robot World (complete with Mir space station) continue even after his death from kidney failure in 1998.

Tommy Bartlett

15: The world's largest version of this may be found at the G. Heileman Brewery in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Six-pack

12. Stonehenge wasn't the only European landmark to be copied by industrious Americans, but might be the most prolific. Identify these other American copies FTPE.

A) This building was built over 60 years ago in Nashville, Tennessee, and is currently undergoing a much needed face-lift.

Parthenon

B) Built in 1934, and located 15 minutes from O'Hare and 10 minutes from the first McDonalds, but the Niles, Illinois version isn't in quite as precarious a situation as it's Italian counterpart.

Leaning Tower

C) Kimballton, Iowa, to show it's Danish pride, constructed a full-size replica of this statue. Happy day!

Little Mermaid

13. What's more American than soft drinks? I ask you? What?!? Answer the following about soft drinks and their devotees, 5-10-15.

5: A museum devoted to this soda is located in Dublin, Texas, where it was first bottled - not too far from Waco, where it was invented. Maybe they lost the period on the way to the museum.

Dr Pepper

10: Hastings, Nebraska is the birthplace of this powdered beverage - although today, the building houses Bob's Electric. The Hastings Museum, however, houses rare packets and pitchers.

Kool-Aid

15: The museum dedicated to this soft drink is so maniacal, the company has disavowed any connection to the group. Located in Lisbon Falls, Maine, most people say the drink is "medicinal" and tastes like "figs", but New Englanders celebrate the drink with a small festival every year.

Moxie

14. Each state is allowed to put two statues inside of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., to commemorate whatever it is they did for their state. Given clues, identify the statue, 5-10-15.

5: Although you don't deserve 5 points for this, which state sent statues of Father Damien and King Kamehameha I to the Capitol?

Hawai'i

10: Colorado gives us Florence Sabin and this Apollo 13 astronaut, who was elected to Congress in 1982 but died before he could take office.

John L. "Jack" Swigert, Jr.

15: Along with Brigham Young, Utah submitted a statue of this man, whom they claim as the inventor of the television.

Philo T. Farnsworth

15. Bonnie and Clyde remain attractions on the American road, years after their death. Answer the following FTSNOP.

A) 10 for the town, 5 for the state...this place where a posse of lawmen ambushed and killed Bonnie and Clyde is still a popular tourist stop - in fact, they celebrate the deed every May 23rd with a reenactment.

Gibbsland, Louisiana

B) The tale of the car they rode in took an even stranger route, going through several owners with several different motives. Now, however, the car may be viewed at Whiskey Pete's casino here. Again 10 for the city, 5 for the state.

Primm, Nevada

16. You are about to hear the seemingly impossible - a bonus about Idaho that doesn't mention the Big Potato in Driggs. Identify the following Idaho stops, 10 each.

A) Halfway between Arco and Carey is this unique National Monument, complete with cinder cones and lava tubes, leading more than one tourist to bounce happily and plant an American flag in the middle of it all.

Craters of the Moon National Monument

B) A museum in Twin Falls commemorates this man and his failed 1974 attempt to earn more fame and glory at a nearby canyon.

Evel Knieval's Snake River Jumpsite

C) This town thought it would be on the cutting edge of the nuclear age. It sprang up near the first nuclear power plant. It built a speedway. It adopted a suitably nuclear name. Now it has 25 residents, and the gas station/bar doubles...or is that triples?...as the post office.

Atomic City

17. Road tripping? In Alaska? Why the heck not. Answer the following, ten each.

A) The Alaska Highway reputedly ends at one city, but actually ends in another smaller town. Name either city FTP.

Fairbanks, Delta Junction

B) This ghost town, north of Anchorage on the shores of Turnagain Bay, was almost completely abandoned after the earthquake of 1964, and stands as a quiet reminder that destruction awaits all Alaskans. Hee.

Portage

C) If you get a chance, drive out to Big Lake early in the winter (like August) and plunk down a few bucks on their lottery. Pick a date. The locals then put one of these onto the ice outside town, and if you pick the date this object falls through the ice, you win.

Car

18. Ha! Ha! These people are crazy! Sadly, we pay to see them at full crazy. Sigh. Identify the following, ten each.

A) The founder of a nut museum in Old Lyme, Connecticut, she only opens the museum by appointment now, but still writes and sings her own songs about the joy of nuts. Nuts nuts nuts!

The Nut Lady

B) Lewes, Delaware sponsors a competition every year to see how far a group of people can launch one of these things. People put considerable amount of time and money into this project. These people are not crazy, they are stupid. These things get moving over 400 miles per hour.

Pumpkins or Punkins

C) A shrine has been established in Emmitsburg, Maryland, around the chapel in which she lies at rest. One of three Catholic saints to lay in repose in the U.S., the gift shop will sell you a relic made of one of her bone chips for \$10 - which is on the low end of the saint relic market.

Elizabeth Seton

19. Animals that do funny things are funny. Very funny. Identify the following funny bits of Americana, ten each.

A) Outside the Prairie Schooner restaurant in Three Forks in this state stand two large oxen who seem to be pulling the restaurant. To draw in customers, the cashier inside the building can pull a rope, causing the oxen to pee, thereby drawing in customers. Funny!

Montana

B) The only elephant to be designated a National Historic Landmark can be found in Margate in this state. Intended to draw real estate investors to the oceanfront area, she failed in that pursuit, but still stands today as a symbol of Margate pride.

New Jersey

C) Speaking of cows...the town of Beaver in this state (It just keeps getting funnier!) has proclaimed itself the Cow Chip capital of the world, and sponsors a large cow chip throwing contest every year.

Oklahoma

20. Identify the state, 30-20-10-5-1.

30: In Hooksett, one can find a pseudo-museum dedicated to Muhammad Ali. Included is memorabilia including the X-ray of Ali's jaw after it was broken by Ken Norton and a plaster cast of Ali's fists.

20: This state, too, has a Stonehenge knock-off, called America's Stonehenge. Tourism went up by dozens of people after the site was documented by the History Channel.

10: Clark's Trading Post, an old roadside stand-by, received new press in both of Mick Foley's books.

5: Politicians can be found here every four years, desperately trying to earn their party's presidential nomination.

1: Crap. I don't know. The New Hampshire State Capitol. Yeah.

New Hampshire