

✓ GRANT CO: Reference to Littell in the Ky. Leg  
In 1819 Wm. Littell won election to Leg. On  
campaign promise to fight for the creation of  
the co. out of Pendleton Co. He fought well and  
hard and overcame opposition. Wheelerdealed and  
bill was passed. Approved by Gov. 2/12/1820.  
....(Robert H. Elliston, THE HIST. OF GRANT CO  
7/4/1876, and reprinted by GRANT CO. NEWS, 11/4  
23/1951, Pp. 6-7); Refers to Elliston's acct.  
of the naming of Grant Co. 2/12/1820, the bill  
to est. the co. was approved by the governor.  
"The best founded opinion" was that the co. was  
named for Squire Grant, a friend of Littell's...  
(Ona Morgan, etal., interview, 4/30/1978);

✓ GRANT COUNTY, KY: 259 sq. mi. "Est. in 1820 from part of Pendleton Co., Grant Co. was named for either Col. John Grant (1754-1826), pion. salt producer in the Licking Val; his bro. Samuel (1762-89), a surveyor ~~who~~ was killed by the Indians; or another bro., Squire (1764-1833), a surveyor and large landowner in Camp. Co which he served in the State Sen. (1801-6) and as sheriff (1810); or perhaps for all 3. An oft-repeated 19th cent. story with no validity whatever refers to Wm. Littell's 'repeated efforts' to get the Ky. leg. to grant him a hearing on his bill to create the new co: 'the word "Grant" became in connection therewith quite a stereotyped phrase or saying, and hence when the bill was finally called up, out of a facetious spirit some member had "Grant" inserted for its name.'" (Book-P.122)

✓ GRANT CO: Conflicting opinions on the reason it was so named. Oldtimers (in c.1876) stated "that owing to Mr. Littell's repeated efforts with the Leg. to grant him a hearing on his pet bill, that the word 'Grant' became in connection therewith quite a stereotyped phrase or saying, and hence when the bill was finally called up, out of a facetious spirit some member had 'Grant' inserted for its name. But the best founded opinion, in our judgement, is that it was named in honor of Gen. Squire Grant, a prominent citizen of Boone Co and who was a very particular and warm friend of Mr. Littell." (THE HIST. OF GRANT CO. as compiled by Robt. H. Elliston and Read by Him, 7/4/1876, reprinted by GRANT CO. NEWS, 11/23/1951. P. 7):

GRANT COUNTY, KY: In Jan. 1827 sections of Harrison & Scott Co's. were added to Grant Co. (ACTS Chap. 13, P. 18). Acc. to Rone, it assumed its present bounds. on 3/10/1870; 260 sq. miles (US Census); Eagle Creek drains the west. sect. of the co. Dry Ridge is a north-south divide between the Licking R. and Eagle Creek (of the Ky. R.) (McGrain & Currens, P. 31); Drained by Eagle Creek and several main branches and by several tribs. of the Licking River; May have been named for Sam'l. Grant who was killed by Indians in Indiana in 1794. He was bro. to Col. John and Squire. Acc. to 2 co. residents at the time of its est: J. Worthing McCann and Maj. Wm. K. Wall, an atty. (Collins, 1847, P. 326);

✓ GRANT COUNTY, KY: The co's. e. sect. is drained by Licking R. tribs. and its western sect. by tribs. of Eagle Creek, a Ky. R. trib; Branches of Licking River incl: Crooked, Fork Lick, and Grassy Creeks. Branches of Eagle Creek incl: Clark's, Arnold's, and Ten Mile Creeks;

✓ GRANT COUNTY, KY: The 1st ct. in Grant Co. was held in the log home of Henry Childers, south of Dry Ridge. (Lanter in grant co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 3C:2-3); On Jan. 6, 1827, Grant Co's. s. bound. was moved from Crooked Creek to the top of the ridge that separated Crooked and Raven Creeks. (Shirley Dunn in Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 10B:5); The So. Ry. was completed thru the co. in 1876. Ten yrs. earlier, the LCL (L&N) had been completed along the w. edge of the co. with stations at Zion and Elliston. Seven sta's. on the Southern rte paralleling the old Lex. Pike thru the co: Critt, Sherman, Dry Ridge, W'town., Gouges (Mason), Blanchett, and Corinth (Mullanixville. (Isabel Lanter, in Ibid., P. 11B:3-6);

✓ GRANT COUNTY, KY: The creation of the new county was the key issue in 1819 campaign for state house. Wm. Littell won on the promise to his neighbors that he would get the new county for them. He won, and true to his word on the 1st day of the 1820 session (leg), he intro. a bill to org. the new county. The bill was signed by the gov. on 2/12/1820 (sic). It was the 67th co. formed. Included all of the present terri. except for a small area taken from Camp. Co. in 1830, a 12 sq. mi. sect. from Harrison Co. in 1833, and an area from Boone Co. in 1868. and a larger area from Owen Co. in 1876. ("Grant County Formed 120 Years Ago out of Trackless Kentucky Forest" Cinci. Times-Star, 4/25/1940, from Elliston, Pp. 6-7);

✓ ARNOLD'S (Pendleton-Grant Co., Ky): This po was est. in 1811 with Thomas White, pm. In 1813 he was succeeded by Thos. Wilson. (Murphy); po est. 7/21/1809 with Thos. Wilson, pm. Actually, this was the date of his bond. He was still serving by 1811; Wm. Arnold was apptd. J.P. of Pendleton Co. in 12/1798. and he had been a J.P. of Camp. Co. 9/1796; Wm. Arnold brought his family to the W'town. area in 1795. (Acc. to Lanter in Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 2B:3); Wm. Arnold arr. in the co. in 1799 and settled 2.3 mi n of Clark's Tavern. He died 1836. (Betty M. Barnes & Hazel Lawrence Ogden, Grant Co. Hist., 1989, P. 159); .

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ARNOLDS (Pendleton Co., Ky): po 1820-1820 (P&G);  
Acc. to Munsell's 1818 map, Arnolds was at the head of  
the (right fork of) Arnold's Creek;

✓ ARNOLDS P.O. (Grant Co., Ky): William Arnold was one of Pendleton County's 1st Justices of the Peace, c1799 (Hartman, Outlook's Hist. of Falmouth, 1/21/1983, P.16 William Hagan was the 1st pm of Arnolds po in P. Co. 3/9/1820. Acc. to P&G it closed before the end of the year; Arnold's PO is at the head of Arnold's Creek and just north of the head of Fork Lick Creek and due south of Theobald's on Dry Ridge (?). Probably the site of Williamstown in Grant Co. (Acc. to Munsell's 1818 Ky. map);

- ✓ BLANCHET (Grant Co., Ky): On the old Lex-Cov. TPK. Site of old stagecoach inn at the jct. of Baker Rd. & the TPK. Not a vil. No stores. Identi. only with the coming of the rr in the 1870s. H.N.D. Blanchet, ne France and living in N.J. Bought land in the area in 1841. Sent his son Hyacinth (H.L.D.) to examine it. Later HLD was deeded 2500 acres of this land. His bro., Henry was prog. of future Blanchets in the co. In 1847 HLD built his home there. Joined by other families. Gustave Bouscaren "named the sta. nr. his home for his neighbor Hyacinth Blanchet who donated land for the bldg." B<sup>o</sup> was then chief eng. of const. for the Cinci. So. Ry thru the co. Blanchet was the sta. name. Only a depot, chu., no store. Depot was torn down ca. 1950. (Hazel Lawrence Ogden in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp 139-144).

BLANCHETT (Grant Co.): Acc. to a tp by Mary Ann O'Hara, student of Mrs. Hazel Ogden, Engl. tchr., Grant Co. H.S. c1963-4, and compiled in ms. form 5/1965 and donated to Grant Co. Libr., this rr sta. was named by H.L.O. Blanchett, owner of 300-400 acre site of the sta. He was a native of France. The home he had built and his land was sold to Andrew Foree in 1908. Dixie Hiway extended thru "the back part of his farm." Foree's daughter, Gladys Steger, was source of this info. Strictly a rr sta., pass. depot, turntable. Trains to/from Cincy....Nearby St. Jos. Cath. Chu. (and cem.) was torn in

midway betw. Cornith  
and a farm down

the 1950s and the lumber used to build a  
Bapt. chu. at the xrds. // Now: cem. It's  
not on US25. ("Bl(ae)n/chyt") po est. 11/28/  
1891, Albert S. Black; Disc. 11/18/1892; Re-est.  
5/31/1894, Albert S. Black; 1/17/1895, Francis M.  
Greene; 1/5/1898, Hyacinth L.D. Blanchett; 4/10/  
1906, Edward M. Caldwell; Disc. eff. 4/15/1907  
(mail to Corinth) (POR-NA); Acc. to Albert S.  
Black, 10/26/1891, this po was serving a vil. of 25  
30 residents. || Acc. to Ibid., 4/23/94, this po was  
2½ mi n of Corinth po, in the depot on the n. side  
of the tracks. Vil. of 50. (SLR); Acc. to 1860  
Census, Hyacinth L.D. Blanchet, 33, a N.J. born  
farmer, was living in the Williamst. po area. Henry  
L. Blanchett, 42, ne NJ & wife Caroline, 44, nee  
Switz. Lived in my Ridge po area;

BOLTZ LAKE (Grant Co., Ky): Off Ky. 467, 4 mi  
n of Dry Ridge. 92 acres lake. Elev. 827 ft.  
6.6 mi of shoreline. Max. depth of 72 ft.  
Built and owned by the Ky. Dept. of Fish &  
Wildlife Resources. Opened to fishing in 1958  
Boat dock.. ("Scouting Report: Boltz Lake" Lex  
HERALD-LEADER, 5/5/1991, P. B10:1);

✓ CHEROKEE CREEK (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 12/13/1830 with Jesse Coulson, pm; Disc. 1/10/1831; Re-est. 1/13/1831, Sol C. Perrin. (POR-NA); Nothing on Jesse Coulson or Sol C. Perrin in the Grant Co. hist. book (1992); Jess Coulson listed in the 1830 Census as living in the Williamstown Prec. and Solomon C. Perrin is listed then as living in the Licking Prec. of Harrison Co; Check on a Cherokee Creek in n. Harr.

✓ CHERRY GROVE (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 4/16/1891, Jas. L. Atkinson; 7/28/1897, Arch Morgan; 2/9/1900, Wm. H. Spicer; Disc. eff. 10/15/1906 (mail to Williamstown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. L. Atkinson, 4/1876 (?), this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Mason po, 2½ mi e of Heekins po, 3 mi s of W'town. po, 150 yds. e of CNO&TP RR. A vil. of 40 residents. (SLR); Acc. to Terry Edmonson, in his stud. T.P. for Mrs. Ogden, Cherry Grove (aka Hardscrabble) was settled before 1866 by James Gouge, Ern and Bill Litell (sic) and Thos. Clark....In 1866 the rr acquired right of way and depot site from them. In 1899 Wm. Henry Spicer from Falmouth opened a gen. store and blacksmith shop....Jas. Gouge had a dis nearby. Also a grist mill. The po in Spicer's store was



called Cherry Grove for the many cherry trees there. Then the commu. which had been called Hardscrabble took the po name. One rm. sch. and Elliott's tavern. ["chehr/ee ghrohv"] (E.J. Blackburn). ["hahrd skraeb/əl (Ibid.) The latter name applied to Geo. W. Hill's gro store which was begun by his father as a distributor-ship or "huckster route." (Ibid.) [a huckster wagon is a traveling store]; Acc. to student Joe Sowder's T.P., Hardscrabble was 3 mi s of W'town. "At one time the nam was quite fitting with insufficient farming tools and poor farming methods. It was really a hard scrabble to make a living." After his move from Fal., Spicer "bought the gen. store and continued to operate it and also opened a blacks. shop." The Hardscrabble Sch. Jim Elliott's tavern....(Ibid.);

✓ CHERRY GROVE (Frank Co., Ky): The area was 1st settled in the late 18 cent. Centered on Thos. Clark's tavern. Later called Hardscrabble, then Hilltop and later Cherry Grove for the many local cherry trees. Clark brought his family here from Bourbon Co. in 1795. Nr. Jas. Littell's Sta. (which opened ca. 1791). Commu. dev'd. around the 2 taverns. Clark's Tavern was on the site of Clark Cem. After Clark's death, his tavern was run by his widow and later his son Thos. II till the latter's death in 1868. and then his son Wm. W. The taverns served travelers on the Dry Ridge Trace (later called Cov-Lex. Tpk.) The road was surveyed in the 1790s. Geo. Mozee was pm of Hardscrabble from 6/29/60 to 1/2/62. The CNO&TP arr. in 1876, following the C&L

Tpk roadbed. Dixie Hiway (US 25) was built through in the 1920s also following the rt. of the C-L Tpk. But it bypassed Cherry Grove. Hardscrabble name was aptly applied, testifying to the diffi. of making a living in those days. Centered at local gen. store which was opened in 1863 by Geo. W. Hill. (Betty M. Barnes and Hazel Lawrence Ogden in Grant Co. Hist. book, 1902, Pp. 158-67);

merchant. aff 54 (1860)

✓ HARD SCRABBLE (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1860, Geo. Mozee; Disc. 1/2/1862 (POR-NA); "had a pm named Mozee ["moh/zee"] and now they call that road the Mazie Dome Road. We always called it Mozee but now it's all Mazie now." (Morgan interv., 4/30/1978); This commu. is now called Hilltop. It's 2 mi s of W'town. Was settled 1795 by Thos. Clark and wife Sarah Bryant Clark of Bourbon Co. He was son of Wm. Clark with whom he came from Va as a boy. Wm. was a surveyor. Thos. died in 1803. Two sons were John N. and Thos. II. (Lanter in Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 2B:6-7);

✓ CLARK'S CREEK (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 12/1/1868, Abraham W. Stone; 8/9/1869, Mrs. Sophia Blackburn... Disc. 5/15/1873; Re-est. 5/4/1876, Wm. T. Green; 12/28/1897, Jerry Crouch; Disc. 8/12/1898 (papers to New Eagle Mills) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.T. Green, 4/12/1976, this po was 3 mi ne of New Eagle Mills po, on the n. ban of Clark's Creek and 5 mi n of Eagle Creek. Serving only a country store. (SLR); ["klahrx kreek"] Only a chu. Named for the creek. Creek was probably named for local families. (E.J. Blackburn, interv., 4/30/1978); The father of the late Judge Thos. Clark was pion. settler in an area 3 mi s of W'town. (Collins II, P. 291);

CORDOVA (Grant Co.): ("K(ah)r/d(oh)/və")

Once a thriving town with 3 country stores, 2 blacksmith shops, leather shop, creamery, acc. to student Larry Bailey in a tp for Mrs Eugene Ogden's Engl. class, Grant Co. HS, c. 1963-4, compiled in ms. form by Mrs. O. in 5/1965 and donated to the local libr. Now: 2 stores, body shop, homes. Mt. Pleasant Chu is on the hill. || Thinks that both this town and the town in Mexico for which it was allegedly named may have had something to do with the sheep industry. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978);

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Mary Faulkner is doing a hist. of Cordova.  
Acc. to her, "the name originated from a  
Mexican that came thru there. Now, how long  
he stayed there she didnt have that info.  
right now (sic). But he..named the town  
Cordova from a town that he lived in Mexico  
(sic)--Cordova, Mexico." Ms. Faulkner was  
raised nr. Cordova. She'll present her hist.  
in taped form to the Co. Hist. Soc. She is  
a Williamstown resident now. DK why the local  
people accepted his name and dk anything  
about him--his name or how long he stayed  
there. (Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30/1978)

CORDOVA (Grant Co., Ky): Acc. to R.N. Morgan, 9/5/1885, this po was on (or nr.?) the s. side of Crooked Creek, 4 mi e of Corinth po. Acc. to Ned Stone, 1/3, 1899, the po was 400 ft. s of Crooked Creek, 2 air mi from the co. line. (SLR); A vil. at the head of Crooked Creek, with 2 stores. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901); Named by Jane Webb from "the name of a place in Mexico." Wm. Webb opened a tavern here in 1848. Jeremiah Morgan had a store there ca. 1858. The po was in Clay Morgan and Ned Stone's store at the xrds. Later it was moved to another store across the creek, at the xrds. Several stores, sawmill, feed store. (Shirley Dunn in Grant Co. News , 8/12/1976, Pp. 10B-11B);



✓ CORDOVA (Grant Co.): po est. 8/11/1849,  
Sam'l. W. Moore...Disc. 10/6/1868; Re-est.  
11/3/68, Geo. Oder...Disc. eff. 4/30/1906  
(mail to Corinth) (NA); At the xrds of old  
Leesburg Pike (Ky. 36) and the Crooked Creek  
Rd. Jeremiah Morgan (ne. 1796) settled this  
vic. c. 1820....PO named by Jane Webb after a  
town in Mexico mentioned to her by a Mex. War  
vet. Morgan had a store there and Wm. Webb  
(in 1848) was licensed to run a tavern....  
(Shirley Limerick Dunn in Grant Co. Sesquicen  
Souvenir Prog. 8/23-9/1970, P. 9);

✓ CORINTH (Grant Co., Ky): The only town in Ky. in 3 co's. Most of its 258 residents live in Grant Co. Only 9 live in the several Scott Co. acres. One acre & no pop. in Harrison Co. Some homes straddle the Grant-Scott Co. line. At the jct. of US 25 & Ky 330. At the town's ctr. are a gro. store, po, garage, bank, beauty parlor. (AP, 7/2/1990);

✓ CORINTH (Grant Co.): po est. 10/22/1868, David W. Williams...(NA); Growth affected by the coming of the So. Ry. in 1876. At that time, Corinth & Keefer Precincts were separate from Owen Co. The rr made the place a shipping pt. especially for tob. prod'ts. and whiskey for a large area. Corinth Acad. est. 1878. Had newsp., bank, hotel, distilleries in area. C.C. Hanson was the 1st pm when the rr arr. He had earlier owned a log trading post there. CBD almost completely destroyed by 1904 and again 1914 and 1932 fires. US25 completed in 1928 and brought an end to its prosperity...(Mrs. C.L. Vincent for Grant Herald, 1952, repro. in Grant Co. Sesquicent. Souvenir Prog. 8/23-9/70 Pn. 9-10).

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✓ CORINTH (Grant Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of US 25 and Ky 330, 1½ mi e of I-75 and 9 (air) mi s of Williamstown. It is said to have been an early stage stop on the old Covington to Lex. Pike but did not develop as a town until the coming of the Cinci. & So. Ry. in 1876. It is not known when the name was applied to the commu. but its po was est. as Corinth on 10/22/1868, with David W. Williams, pm, and in this name it was inc. in 1878. It was undoubtedly named for the Corinth Christian Chu. which, in turn, was named for the ancient city in Greece to whose early Christians St. Paul wrote two memorable letters. At some time the Grant Co. Corinth was also known as Mullanixville. At least one historian has suggested that this was the first name given

to the rr sta. and was that of the sta. agent." (Book-P. 68);

✓ CORINTH (Grant Co.): Inc. 3/11/1878 (ACTS,  
1878, Vol. 1, P. 461);

✓ CORINTH (Grant Co., Ky): aka Mullinixville. was 1st settled in 1825: Had pop. of 150 (1876). Major shipping pt. then for livestock and tob. on early stage route betw. Lex. & Cov. Wm. L. Mullinix was pm ca. 1876. At that time there were 3 gen. stores, 5 gro's., a flour mill, 2 MD's. In 1876 a sect. of Owen Co. in this vic. was transferred to Grant Co. incl. 2 pre-cincts: Keefer and Corinth. The rr contributed to the town's growth and prosperity. PO est. 10/22/1868 with David W. Williams, pm. On 3/11/1878, by leg. act., the town was est. as Corinth on the Cinci. So. RR. By that time Corinth was known as a vil. The Cov-Lex. TPK went thru the town. That rd was called the Cov-Lex. Tr

by 1819. The road was laid off before 1800. Later rd. became, for the most part, US 25. (Zelma McCord McMurtry in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 183-208);



1. CORINTH (Grant Co.): <sup>US 05 17 11 17 07</sup> ("K(ah)r/(ih)nth") or ("K(ah)r/(ih)nth"). On the rr. 1st est. in 1828 and called Mullinixville ("M(uh)l/n/(ih)x/v(ih)l") for a Mr. Mullinix. c. 10 mi. s. of Williamstown. DK why renamed. cf article by ~~Billy Reed~~, in the CJ, on the Corinth Xiar Chu., c. winter, 1977-8.... At one time that chu. had a low door and tall people had to stoop down or they'd get their heads knocked. And that's why they were called "Head knockers." A stage coach stop. Didn't really dev. & grow as a town until the rr came thru. Now: 2 chu's., bank, 1 or 2 garages, stores, feed mill, undertaker.... Had an acad. built 1868.. DK when named Corinth. C. was called

Mullinixville in stage coach days, on the old Cov-Lex. Tpk. Under the influence of the Xian Chu., the town gradually became known as Corinth, a Bible name....(Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30/1978);

CORINTH (Grant Co.): A sawmill est. c. 1876 or '78 was the 1st & chief industry. Began on Crooked Creek Rd. Moved to Corinth by owners and equipped for flour, corn, carding & weaving. Peak 1880-1900....(Hazel Ogden from Mrs. Lillie Hutcherson Cooke of Crittenden, Ky. 1954, in GRANT CO. SESQUICENT. Souvenir Prog. 8/23-9/1970, Pp. 11-12

✓ AKA Mullanixville=the name of the rr sta. on the Southern Ry. (check) Named for the sta. agent. (Isabel Lauter, Ibid., P. 19); Named for the Corinth Xian Chu. which had preceded the town. Biblical origin. DK when the chu. was est. but it was a log

bldg. in the woods next to the old Lex.  
Tpk. on the Cordova Rd... (In Ogden, op. cit  
Pp. 33-4); \* Isabel Lanter, "Southern  
Railroad Completion in 1876 Big aid to  
Commerce" Grant Co. News 8/12/76, p. 113:3-6

Rail shipping pt. for area produced tob. and whiskey;  
Inc. 3/1878. Dev't. followed the arr. of the So. Ry.  
Had; several distilleries, sch., hotel, news, bank in  
late 19 cent. (Reis, I, Pp. 143-4);

// CRITTENDEN (Grant Co.): Named for John J. Crittenden. (John Forsee, WPA ms.); A small town by c.1827. 1st settler=David Cooper who lived there c.1820. 1st store built by Capt. John W. Fenley where goods sold by Dr. Sam'l. Singleton. A carpenter named Groom, resident wag, named the town "Pin-Hook" which it bore until 1834 when Mrs. Mary A. Fenley, John's wife, (named) renamed it for John J. Crittenden, renowned and pop. Ky. statesman. (Robert H. Elliston, HIST. OF GRANT CO. 7/4/1876, reprint ed by GRANT CO. NEWS, 11/23/1951, Pp. 12-3); po est. as Sanders, 4/14/1831, John W. Fenley

(A.P.O. c. 8/1976) : 1820 (p. 9)

ch. to Crittenden, 9/1/1834, Sam'l. F.  
Singleton; Disc. 10/28/1835; Re-est. 12/7/35,  
Ephraim Carter... (NA); APO

✓ CRITTENDEN (Grant Co., Ky): The three Sanders bros. John, Robt. and Wm. settled in this vic. in the 1790s. Robert (by 1795) owned 1616 acres on Dry Ridge, 10 mi. n of Campbell's Blockhouse. John owned 490 acres was mag. in 1799 and died in 1809. Wm. Sanders' area incl. the site of the present town. He was a co. commissione in 1804. The po was est. 1 mi n of The Wells on William's land with William as pm. In 1821 a nearby tavern opened by Chas. Sechrist for stage traffic. Hen Sayers carding mill was next to the tavern. Nearby chu The small settlement was called Sanders. A carpenter named Grooms complained that local tob. speculators "were so greedy and so dishonest they would 'hook (steal) a pin.'" So they nicknamed the community

Pinhook. In 1829 John W. Fenley bought 400+ acres of Sanders' land (incl. the Critt. site). He planned a town in 1831 around the tavern, po, chu., and mill and would call it Sanders. But couldnt be inc. as such since there was another such named place in Ky. Also (for some reason) he couldnt call it Lebanon. His wife suggested it be named for John J. Crittenden. Inc. 1837. (Lloyd W. Franks, Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, P. 214);



✓ CRITTENDEN (Grant Co.): David Cooper's family is believed to have been 1st settlers of vic. 1st called Pin Hook (sic) "a name given to it by a whiskey drinking carpenter by the name of Grooms." Renamed in 1834 by Mary A. (Mrs. Capt. John) Fenley for John J. Crittenden, Ky. statesman (US Sen., US Atty. Gen., & Gov. of Ky.) One of the communities

↙ along the ridge road betw. Lex. & Cincinnati...  
(H.V. Rouse in GRANT CO. SESQUICENT. PROG.)  
8/23-9/1970, Pp. 13-4); 1905 cent. man.

town. 2 disastrous fires, 1867 + 1897.  
new modes of transp. brought about  
econ. decline after turn of cent.... (Ibid.)

CRITTENDEN (Grant Co.): Vil. was named by Mrs John W. Fenley for John J. Crittenden, US Sen. and Ky. Gov. and US Atty. Gen. Acc. to Collins it was est. as a town in 1831 and was probably inc. in 1837. Platted in 1832. Several tob. factories in the 19th cent. .... (HIST. OF CRITTENDEN COMMUNITY, 1926, prepared for the Rural Commu. Conf. at Crittenden, 10/11-13/1926. The Conf. was sponsored by the Coop. Ext. Prog. of the UK Coll. of Agri. & the USDA. Miss Virginia Fenley of Critt. was the Ed-in-Chief of the hist., n.p.); Est. 2/1/1837 (ACTS 1836/ P. 91); Inc. 1/17/1839 (ACTS, 1838/9, P. 40);

- ✓ CRITTENDEN (Grant Co.): ("Kr(ih)t/ən/dən")  
Called Pinhook at one time. Suggests that it had to do with tobacco. It's a tob. farmer's term. This was tob. country in the 1830s. In tob. and whiskey was the way local people paid their taxes. Thinks it was a n.ch. rather than a ch. in site. Thinks that Fenley is the correct spelling. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978); Acc. to Collins' HIST Lewis Myers built an inn there in 1812 and a local informant knew where the bldg. was. (Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30/1978);

CRITTENDEN(Grant Co.): Named by Mary Ann  
Robinson Finley in 1832. Daughter of John  
Robinson who had arr. in Critt. in 1822 and  
managed farm & inn there for Thos. Henderson.  
(Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers a  
Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12/  
1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 3B:6);

✓ CRITTENDEN (Grant Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on US 25 and I-75, 8 (air) mi n of Williamstown. The commu., which may be on the site of a travelers' rest est. there in 1812 by Lewis Myers, was first called Pin Hook until 1834, when Mary A. (Mrs. John) Fenley renamed it for John J. Crittenden (1787-1863), the pop. Ky. statesman who was later to serve as its 15th gov. The local po, which John Fenley had est. as Sanders on April 14, 1831, was also renamed Crittenden in 1834. The town was inc. in 1839." (Book-P. 72); Sanders po: ✓ est. 9/19/1820 with Wm. Sanders, pm. Succeeded by Jos. H. Marshall on 6/15/1822. (POR-Pre 1830);

DELIA, (Grant Co.): po est. 4/8/1890, John W. Johnson...Disc. eff. 6/30/1903 (papers to Dry-ridge (sic) (NA); ("Dēl/yə") or locally "Deel/ee") Acc. to Edna Blackburn, it was named for her grandmother's sister, Delia Johnson, wife of John W. Johnson, the 1st pm. He also had a mill on the creek there; she thinks it was a sawmill. She was nee Delia Williams. Acc. to Logan Blaine, local mail carrier. || Now: nothing but homes. Several yrs. ago, the store was done away with. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978); Had: md, stores. On Clarks Creek. Doubts there was a commu. there before the po

was est. Maybe a few homes. Never called anything else. Not on the rr but on Ky. 22 . . . . (Edna); Acc. to John W. Johnson, 3/21/1890, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Stewartsv. po, 3 mi se of Clarks Creek po, 4 mi e of Downingsv. po. (SLR) John Gardner had a store here about the time the po was est. (Edna Blackburn, interv., 4/30/1978); Was on Clarks Creek with one store and a blacksmith. (Acc to Williamst. Courier, 5/30/1901); On Clarks Creek, centered at the jct. of Baton Rouge Rd. and Dry Ridge Downingsv. Rd. (Ky 22). Just below a water-powered grist mill in the 1820s and just below the mouth of Clay Lick. Mill was Ruddles Mill. Changed to Baton Rouge Mill. The Delia po & gen. store "survived the mill." Store was run by Frank & Lowe. The po (from

1890-1905) served later grist and saw mills. Nothing at the site now. Nothing said of the name. (John B. Conrad in Hist. of Grant Co. 1992, Pp. 243-6);



DOWNINGSVILLE (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 2/14/1844,  
Lawson Hopper; Disc. 8/15/1844; Re-est. 1/20/1846,  
Chapman S. Coleman; 11/2/1846, James Haynes; Disc.  
12/31/1846. po est. as Johnsons 3/8/1847, George  
Kenneckar (?); 7/11/1848, P.F. Hansbrough; ch. to  
Downingsville 12/13/1848, P.F. Hansbrough; 5/30/1849,  
Jas. A. Johnson...12/13/1872, Simon P. Gossett; Disc.  
7/23/1873; Re-est. 10/30/1873, Isaac J. Dunn; Disc.  
11/5/1875; Re-est. 3/30/1887, Perry C. Kinman; 8/4/88,  
Jas. F. Salyers; Disc. 6/30/1909 (mail to Williamstown)  
(POR-NA);

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Perry Hansbrough (40),  
merchant in  
Dunville po area  
(1860)

DOWNINGSVILLE (Grant Co., Ky): ["down/iɦɟz/vihl]. A thriving commu. betw. Dry Ridge and Jonesv. Websters lived on both sides of the bridge across Eagle Creek, 1 mi w of W'town. Had: 2 stores, blacksmith shop, saloon. Nothing now. Acc. to 1961 hist. (E.J. Blackburn, 4/30/1978); This place was considered a town by Collins (1847) with one store, tavern, sch., several shops and a pop. of 30. (P. 325); Acc. to 1860 Census, Wm. Downing, 57, a farmer, lived with his wife Frances A., 46, in the Gouge po area; It may have been named for John H. Downing who est. the D'ville. Prec. (acc. to 1901 edit. of the Courier, P. 45. Acc. to 1860 Census, Bette C. Downing, 14, daughter of John H., was living with / Jas. A. and Lucy H. Johnson in the D'ville. po area. Located where Ky 36 crosses Eagle Creek, 10.8 mi w of

W'town. Had 2 stores. One was run by W.P. Kinman. Com. is now extinct. (Robt. L. Bickers in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 247-54); Acc. to P.C. Kinman, 3/14/1887, this po was 3 mi se of New Eagle Mills po, on Eagle Creek. Vil. of 55. (Acc. to James F. Salyers, 4/27/1904, the po is 100 yds. e of Eagle Creek, 12 mi w of W'town po, 4 mi e of Jonesville po. (SLR);

✓ DOWNINGSVILLE (Grant Co.): Est. 1/12/1844  
(ACTS 1843/4, P. 105); Probably named for  
John H. Downing who laid it off on his land.  
(Clift, KY. VILL....P. 14); Vil. was just  
above New Eagle Mills on Eagle Creek. Named  
for influential resident John H. Downing who  
ran local store... (Isabel Lanter, "Early  
Grant Co. Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity"  
GRANT CO. NEWS; 8/12/1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 4B:1);  
*on both sides of the creek by the bridge*

DRY RIDGE (Grant Co., Ky.) "...name...was derived from the fact that stock drovers from central Kentucky looking for a place to spend the night on the way to Cincinnati (sic) market, would try to avoid the dry ridge or that section on account of lack of fresh water (sic) for their cattle, and when it became a settlement and a trading post it was referred to as Dry Ridge, and under that name it became a post office. Refusing the request of the Southern Railroad to change the name of the place to 'Carlsbad,' after tickets had been printed bearing that name, the Post Office Dept. refused to change the name as there was a hamlet in southern Ky. named

Carlsbad, but not having a post office."  
(WPA files, from Cinci. TIMES-STAR, 4/25/  
1940.) Acc. to Munsell's 1818 map, Theobald's was  
at the head of the (left fork of) Arnold's Creek;

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/ DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): po est. 7/1/1815, G.P.  
Koolat...Disc. 11/9/1841; Re-est. 12/23/1841,  
Wm. Tucker; Disc. 10/25/1843; Re-est. 2/18/47  
David E. Craig...ch. to Collins Store, 1/16/  
1855, John A. Collins; ch. to Dry Ridge, 11/7/  
1855, Fleming F. Nesbit...(NA); ("Dr(ah) ~~↔~~  
(eye) R(ih)dj" Probably involves a ch. in site.  
"...it was called Dry Ridge on acct. of the  
people driving stock and it was a high place  
in the ground (sic) that they followed going  
to Cincinnati. and there was water on each side  
but none on this particular spot for their  
stock. That was why it was named Dry Ridge."  
(E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978)

DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): The ridge is usually called "The Dry Ridge." Some of the best farming land in the county here. Never heard of a Collins Store po. ... The Collins families lived in the Crittenden and Sherman vicinities rather than on D.R. The mineral springs developed sometime after 1900. There were 4 of those mineral wells in the town. One of them was quite well known, was named Carlsbad, after Carlsbad, Germany. (sic) And they shipped the water out all over the country and people came to take the baths. A celebrated place at one time. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978);



/ DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): On the site of what was Campbell's Sta., 3 mi. n. of Williamstown on US25 and ~~(Rt. - 33)~~ 33 mi. s. of Covington. Settled before 1792. (John Forsee, WPA ms); Named for the dry ridge which serves as dividing line betw. the Ky. and the Licking R. basins. (Ibid.); 1st settler in D.R. was James Theobald. (Robt. H. Elliston, HIST. OF GRANT CO., 7/4/1876, reprinted by GRANT CO. NEWS, 11/23/1951, P. 13); Jas. Theobald, 1st settler of D.R. lived just n. of the present town of D.R.... (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers..." GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12/1976, P. 3B:2);

DRY RIDGE (Grant Co., Ky): Jas. Theobald was appointed J.P. of Pend. Co. in Feb. 1802. Dry Ridge was an early name for a prec. in Pend. Co. (Cinci. Times-Star, 4/25/1940; Jas. Theobald was the 1st settler of Dry Ridge. He was ne St. Mary's Co., Maryland in 1759. Rev. War vet. Then to Ky. Bro. of Clement and father of Griffin (Lanter in Grant Co. News 8/12/1976, P. 3C:2); The ridge may have been named for its early dearth of natural or fresh water springs; Hotel Carlsbad was built ca. 1900 after sulphur springs were discovered in vic. Destroyed by fire in 1925. Rebuilt and now occupied by a nursing home. (Reis, I, P. 143);

✓ DRY RIDGE- (Grant Co., Ky): The county's 1st settlement was here at Campbell's Block House in the early 1790s. (ca. 1791) by a party of Baptists from Culpepper Co., Va. The block house was at the site of an "early French trapper's camp". Named for the fact that early travelers along the ridge were unable to "find water" there. Was a natural rte. betw. the Bluegrass and the Ohio R. at Cincinnati. Town officials approved the renaming of the city Carlsbad in 1911 for the local resort but this was rescinded in 1912. (Reis, I, P. 144); The old Theobald farm is one mi n of Dry Ridge, on US 25, nr. the cem;

✓ DRY RIDGE (Grant Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city extends for over 3 mi along Ky 22 from the Williamstown city limits n and w to a pt. over a mi w of I-75. In the vic. of Campbell's (pion.) Station (ca. 1790), it was named for the northside ridge that divides the Ky. and Licking R. watersheds betw. Williamst. and Crittenden, but which itself is not drained by any natural waterways. The lack of water on this direct route from Lex to Cinci. forced early travelers to stop at inns before they reached the ridge. At one of these inns, James Kinlear's, a po called Dry Ridge was est. on 7/1/1815. The discovery of mineral springs here in 1908 led to a tourist boom when hotels like the Carlsbad (obviously

named for the famous resort city in the Sudetenland) were built. An official change of name to Carlsbad in 1911 was short-lived as the POD would not accept this name for the local p.o." (Book-P. 85);

✓ DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): Commu. named for a n-  
ridge extending thru the east. pt. of the co.  
Divides the Ky. & Licking R. watersheds. A dry  
ridge since no natural streams or lakes there  
so drovers to the Cinci. market would have to  
stop for water before they got to the ridge.  
At the site of Campbell's Block House 1st set-  
tled 1790. Lex. Tpk built in the 1830s betw.  
Lex. & Cov. Prosperous farms: tob. food crops  
and livestock. With the building of the rr  
betw. Cinci. & Lex. in 1876 and the Falmouth  
Rd. came the dev. and growth of a new commu.  
with depot, hotels, tob. warehouse, flour  
mill, express office, stores, etc. Before the

turn of the cent. local businesses shifted to the north. The older settlement was destroyed by fire in 1907. In early 1908 while digging for water someone discovered sulphur water. The Calisbad Hotel was built with mineral baths said to cure the widest variety of ills. Other hotels built and a resort developed. D.R. boomed, attracted people from all over the country for the healing waters and businesses were est. to serve them. Dry Ridge was renamed Carlsbad by ordinance in 1911 but repealed 12/2/1912. In the early 1930s the mineral springs dried up and ended the tourist business.....(Ann Eckler, (~~HIST. OF D.R.~~) "Hist. of Dry Ridge

✓ DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): Named for mt. spur or ridge betw. Williamstown & Crittenden by stock drivers because no water courses for them to water their stock. In pre-rr days. One state road betw. Cinc. & Lex. Before Grant Co. was est. c.1810-1820. Thus the drivers forced to stop at one of several inns along the route. One of the earliest was that of Jas. Kinlaer. PO est. there and named Dry Ridge. A dividing ridge. Water falling on e. side went into the Licking R. and on w. side into Eagle Creek. Road thru dense (~~weedland~~) hardwood forest. Land cleared and cabins built...The co's 1st court



was held in log hse c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. s. of D.R. with  
Judge Childers.... (Hist. of Dry Ridge pre-  
pared for Rural Commu. Conf. held at D.R.  
2/17-19/19? Hist. prepared by J.C.  
Miller & Z.O. Price. Repro. in GRANT CO.  
NEWS, date unknown, on file in KHS Lib.  
Grant Co. vert. files); Campbell's Station may  
have been the county's 1st settlement, before 1792.  
Nr. a mineral spring in the vic. of Dry Ridge;  
Clement and Griffin P. Theobald are listed among the  
county's 1st taxpayers and in the 1820 Census.  
Griffin owned prop. on Eagle Creek;

DRY RIDGE (Grant Co.): Land in vic. of what became D.R. was first settled in early 19th cent. Section then called Dry Ridge Prec. of Pendleton Co. "The name of the town was brought about by the stock drovers from Central Ky. in looking for a place to spend the night on the way to the Cinci. market, who would try to avoid the dry ridge on acct. of the lack of fresh water for their stock, and when it became a settlement with a trading place it was referred to as Dry Ridge, and when it became a po it was given that name." Shortly before WW ~~an~~ attempt to ch. n. to Carlsbad was rejected by POD as there was another C. in so. Ky. "The So. RR (had gone) so far as to (print their

tickets) as Carlsbad, Ky." Three local businessmen, John B. Sanders, Absalom Carter, & W.T.S. Blackburn most influential in developing the town..(...). ("Grant Co. Formed 120 Years Ago Out of Trackless Ky. Forest" ~~unid. newsp. article but may have been one of the articles in the Cinci. Post 1940 hist'l. ed. check...~~) Cinci. Times-Star, 4/25/1940, p. 2:1-3)

ELLISTON (Grant Co., Ky): On the n. branch of Eagle Creek. 3 mi w of Zion Sta. po, 2½ mi n of Folsom po, 2 air mi from co. line. (Acc. to A.J. Williams, 1/2/1899) || On 5/28/1924, Nannie (?) O'Hara pet. for a site ch. 600 air ft. e to a pt. 700 ft. n of 10 Mile Creek, 7 mi sw of Zion Sta., 175 ft. n of the rr. The sta.=Elliston Sta. It was also 5 mi n of the co. line. Reason for move: more convenient location and better suited bldg. for po. E.R. Hamilton was then the rr agent. || Acc. to Thelma L. Vest, 7/25/1939, the po was 2½ mi from Gal. Co. line. Glencoe was the nearest rr sta (so apparently Elliston had closed). the po was 50 ft. ne of the tracks, 100 ft. n of 10 Mi. Creek. ¼ mi se of Flat Creek, 5 mi s of Zion Sta. po, 4 mi n of Jonesville po. || Acc. to John W. Sasher, 8/1917, the po

was 100 yds. n of 10 Mi. Creek, 2½ mi sw of Zion Sta.  
po, 5 mi e of Glencoe po, 9 mi ne of Jonesville po, 2  
mi from co. line, 50 yds. n of the rr tracks. (SLR);

✓ ELLISTON (Grant Co., Ky): At the mouth of Flat Creek of Ten Mile and Ky 1942. Called Eagle Mills before 1820 for a local mill. John Collins opened a tavern there ca. 1819. The mill may have been at the mouth of Arnold's Creek, possibly what is called Down's Mill, c 1860. The place was still called Eagle Mills till 1868. In that yr. Ambrose Foree deeded right of way to rr. The sta. was called Elliston for local landowning family, descendants of Benj. Elliston (1770-1846), a vet. of the War of 1812. He settled here in 1813. The 1st train thru in 4/1869. Livestock shipping pt. for area farmers. Stores, tob. warehouses, water tower, co houses for rr sect. men. Wm. P. Elliston ran the store and tavern before CW. PO est. 1870 with Wm. Southward. Disc. 1976. (K. Harold Connely, Grant Co. hist, 1992,

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✓ ELLISTON (Grant Co.): po est. 5/31/1870, Wm. Southward (E), 12/21/1874, Mrs. A.J. Williams ... (NA); ("(Eh)l/əs/tən") Orig. settler=Robt. Elliston from Va. in early 19th cent...Robt. had 17 children from 3 wives...Southward not Southware. The commu. preceded the est. of the po. The Elliston family lived nr. the site of the commu. (Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30/1978); The town is as old as the L&N RR. It still goes thru there. DK if anything there before the rr was built thru...Now: Bapt. Chu. DK if still a store there. Thinks it's closed...L&N came thru c.1868. PO disc. 6/1976 with mail to Dry Ridge. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978);

✓ ELLISTON (Grant Co.): Benj. Elliston (1770-1846). Came from Anderson Co. Settled on Ten Mile Creek nr. the present Elliston Sta. Son of Robt. Elliston and ne near Fredericksburg, Va. to Ky. with father in 1786. Moved to Ten Mile in 1813. A vet. of W. of 1812. Elliston Sta. est. by L&N in 1868 and named for the many Ellistons in that vic. (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12/1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 4B:4-5);



✓ ELLISTON (Grant Co., Ky): "This hamlet on Ten Mile Creek and Ky 1942, 9½ (air) mi nw of Williamstown, was est. in 1868 as Elliston Station by the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (now L&N) RR and named for the descendants of Benjamin Elliston. Elliston (1770-1846), the Va-born son of Robert Elliston, settled on Ten Mile Creek in 1813. The po, est. on May 31, 1870, with Robert Southward, pm, closed in June 1976." (Book-P. 92);

✓ FLINGSVILLE (Grant Co.): po est. 6/2/1876,  
Geo. W. Fling...9/14/1898, Geo. W. Fling; Disc  
eff. 5/15/1903 (papers to Demossville); Re-est  
5/2/1904, Ibid. ; Disc. eff. 6/15/1907 (papers  
to Crittenden) (NA); ("Fl(ih)z/v(ih)l") The  
Fling family lived in that vic. Quite a bust-  
ling commu. at one time. In the extreme ne  
corner of the county. (E.J. Blackburn, inter-  
view, 4/30/1978); Jacob and Wm. New were listed in  
the county's 1820 Census and its 1st tax list. Wm. New  
owned land on Eagle Creek. Check on Richard B. New in  
Annals (Collins II, 1834); The News of Grant Co. were  
descendants of Rev. War vet. Jacob New of Va. (ky, anc.  
Vol. 22(2), Autumn 1986, p. 142)

/ FLINGSVILLE (Grant Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky 491, 8 (air) mi n of Williamstown, was named for a local family one of whose members, George Fling, became its first pm on June 2, 1876. The po closed in 1907." (Book-P. 103); Acc. to G.W. Fling, 8/1/1906, this po was 1 mi n of Grassy Creek, 3 mi w of Gardnersv. po, 3 mi e of Critt. po., 1½ air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Named for Geo. Fling (1854-1932), the 1st pm. Before th po was est. the place was called Newtown. Had tob. ware house. Geo. ran local store. Several New families in the county. (K. Harold Connely in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, P. 323); Jacob New, a Rev. War vet., was in Grant Co. before 1812 (Betty A. Barnes & Hazel L. Ogder in Ibid., P. 163);

FOLSOM (Grant Co.): ("F(ah)l/səm") 1st called Lawrenceburg ("L(ah)r/əns/berg") for a large family of Lawrences that lived there from 1830-1850. Another pioneer family there was that of W.H.B. New. Neither family is left in that area. The descendants of P. Jump, ne 1815, still live there. One of the 1st schools was the W.H.B. New Sch. Pine Run Bapt. Chu. Had: gen'l. store, mill, blacksmith shop. The Folsom name was applied to the L'burg, commu. c.1914 (sic) when the po was est., to honor Pres. Cleveland's wife, whose maiden name was Folsom. (Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30 1978); Lawrenceville, a xrds settlement, was a different place. (Ibid.) Now at Folsom:

store, chū., sawmill, homes, dpo. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978); "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 467 and 1132, 10 (air) mi nw of Williamstown, was first called Lawrenceburg for a large family that lived there before the C.W. Since this name was already in use, the po, est. on 11/15/1893, was named for Frances Folsom (1864-1947), the wife of then Pres. Cleveland. The po was disc. in 1916." (Book-P. 105);

✓ FOLSOM (Grant Co.): po est. 11/15/1893, L. Charles Bradley...Disc. 2/29/1916 (mail to Elliston) (NA); Acc. to Chas. Bradley, 9/7/1893, the prop. name for this new po was Ruth and it would be 2½ mi s of Elliston po, 3½ mi se of Eagle Hill po, ¼ mi from Eagle Creek, a vil. of 25. || Acc. to J.H. Spaulding for the late W.A. Price, 10/1915, this po was ¼ mi ne of Eagle Creek, 2¼ mi sw of Elliston po, 3 mi w of Hank po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); A store, chu. and shop. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901); At the mouth of 10 Mile Creek. First called Lawrenceburg (sic). Early families incl. New(s), & Lawrence(s). The latter gave their name to L'burg. PO was est. as Folsom in 1893 for Frances Folsom. (1864-1947), wife of Pres. Cleveland. Had: 2 stores, mill, shop. Wm. Pettit ran store & mill. (K. Harold

✓ FOOT OF THE RIDGE (Grant Co., Ky): <sup>p.o.</sup> est. in Scott Co. 3/18/1840 with John Jones; 2/4/1841, Lewis C. Baker; into Grant Co. soon afterwards; Disc. 7/28/1841 (PORNNA); Probably refers to Dry Ridge. That was the ridge. People refer to the Dry Ridge nbrd. as The Ridge. Never heard of a commu. or po of this name, though. (Hallie Day Blackburn, interv., 4/30/1978);

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✓ FOUR CORNERS (Grant Co., Ky): (commu. F210c)  
On the Dry Ridge-Owenton Rd. Had a store.  
Named for its xrds. location. Two main roads  
crossed here. (Hallie Day Blackburn, etal.,  
interviewed in Williamstown, Ky. 4/30/1978)



✓ GOLDVALLEY (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 5/18/1903, Nathan W. Stewart; Disc. 3/31/1912 (mail to Jonesville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Nathan W. Stewart, 4/25/1903, this prop. po as Gold Valley would be 1½ mi w of Stevens Creek, 4½ mi se of Jonesville po, 5 mi nw of Holbrook po, 5 mi sw of Downingsv. po. (SLR); Acc. to a t.p. by Ruth Ann Kinman, the name should be spelled as two words (the Blackburns agreed with her). It's now half as large as it was before WWI. Lost much of its pop. to Cov. & Cinci.; ["ghohldz vael/ee"] (Hallie Day Blackburn, etal.) Alternating hills and hollows. Little level land. In the vic. is Gold Mine Hollow and No Head Hollow. GMH was named for "the gold digging there ca. half a cent. ago. The men left off digging for gold

when they reached a layer of solid rock but not because of the rock. They could hear a loud rumbling noise and since they were somewhat superstitious, they thought that they had found the entrance to Hades. They stopped their work without finding any gold. No one knows whether they really heard a rumbling noise or not, but it's possible that some kind of underground pressure could have caused the noise." Had 3 gro. stores, grist mill, blacksmith shop, chu., one rm. sch. Now: Concord Chu. and old cem. (Blackburn, etal., interview, 4/30/78)

✓ GOLD VALLEY (Grant Co., Ky): Some say it was called Golds Valley. Not true that it was named for gold having been discovered there. Vic. of sch-mtg. house o  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre deeded by M&M Richard Osbourne (sic) as Straigh Fk. of Stevens Creek in 1856. Was called the Oak Grove Sch.. It's gone. Concord Bapt. Chu. was org. at the sch. in 1883. The road was called Golds Valley Rd. on map. Nothing is said of the true origin of the name. No families with the name Gold in the county. (Carey Vannarsdall and K. Harold Connely in Grant Co. Hist., 1989, Pp. 326-8);

✓ HANKS (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 11/3/1898, Charles L. Alexander; Disc. 2/29/1916 (mail to Elliston) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charley L. Alexander, 9/3/1898, the prop. name for this po was Blackburn and the commu. it would serve may have been called Blackburn. It would be 3½ mi e of Folsom po, 4½ mi s of Mt. Zion po, 2½ mi s of Arnolds Creek, 3½ mi n of Clarks Creek. W.T.S. Blackburn was then pm of Dry ~~Creek~~<sup>Ridge</sup> po. || Acc. to Charles L. Alexander 10/29/1915, this po was 2 mi n of Eagle Creek, 2½ mi e of Folsom po; ["haenx"] Family name. C.L. Alexander ran local store. He moved away when the po closed. Acc to informants' records the po was closed in 1906. (Blackburn, etal., interview, 4/30/1978); Only a po & store. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901); No Hanks families listed in co. cem. records;

(C.L.R)

✓ HANKS (Grant Co., Ky): On Ky 467, 4 mi w of Dry Ridge  
A communications tower is now at this site. C.L.  
Alexander ran the local store. PO was in the store. He  
was its only pm (1898-1906) (sic). The store was sold  
to a Mr. Coleman in 1922 and later burned. Right at the  
head of Statlers Run. Only 3 families lived in vic. of  
the store. Nothing about any Hanks family in the book.  
(Paul W. Alexander in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, P.  
329);

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- ✓ HEEKIN (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 11/1/1887, Daniel M. Hall; 4/17/1900, Henry H. Stith; Disc. eff. 6/30/1903 (papers to Williamstown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Dan Woody Hall, 6/24/1887, this prop. po would serve the commu. of Hallsville and this name may have been prop. for the po that would be nearly 4 mi ne of Lawrenceville po, 5 mi sw of Williamst. po, 4 mi nw of Mason po. (SLR); Perry Jackson Harrison came from Va. to this site and built a home. He named Rattlesnake Creek in the vic. for the many snakes he killed there. Another creek he called Wicked Run "because it ran a wicked course. He named the store and po Heekin for the Heekin Can Co. in Cincinnati." (Anon "The Old Harrison Homestead at Heekin" in grant co. Sesquicentennial, Souvenir Prog. 8/23-29/1970, P. 38);

HEEKIN (Grant Co., Ky): Acc. to Shirley Spegal, stud. t.p. (for Mrs. Ogden), this place had 2 blacksmith shops, a sawmill, sch., po, 2 toll gate houses. It was named by an employee of the Heekin Spice Co. in Cincinnati. (Is this now the Heekin Can Co.?) It was est. "when Willie Hall set up a one rm. millinery shop where she made and sold women's hats. Then Mood Hall started a gen. store and Heekin began to grow. The earliest settlers of Heekin were the Chipmans and the Scroggins ...." Wicked Willow Creek "caused so much damage when it overflowed. Now called Grassy Run." Grassy Run Bap. Chu. org. in 1849. Mt. Olivet Xian Chu. est. at xrds. in 1871 but later moved to Heekin. Salem Bap. Chu. est. 1841;

✓ HEEKIN (Grant Co., Ky): 4 mi. W. of W'town on the Will-Owen Line Tpk. One store and a tob. warehouse, 2 blacksmiths. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901); 3.6 mi. from Lawrenceville on Ky 1995. Now: only some nearby homes. No store. Mt. Olivet Chu. Grassy Run used to be Wicked Willow for its frequent overflowed banks. cf's to Spegal paper. (Mary Louis Mitts Evans in Grant Co. Hist., 1989, Pp. 330-42);



- ✓ HOLBROOK (Grant Co.): Now: gen. store, chu.,  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  doz. homes. (Obs. 4/78); Named for Holbrook  
family, early 19th cent. settlers in Owen Co.  
Some of them settled at this site and est. a  
store. (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co.  
Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO.  
NEWS, 8/12/1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 3B:1); po est. 5/15/  
✓ 1876, Allen Holbrook; 10/17/1878, Wm. H. Roberts....  
9/29/1900, Eugene Jones; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail  
to Owenton) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.S. Jones, 12/20/1898,  
this po was 2 mi w of Eagle Creek, 4 mi w of Lawrencev.  
po,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from co. line (SLR);

HOLBROOK (Grant Co., Ky): ["hohl/brook"] Now: store,  
2-3 houses. Chu. & cem. (Morgan). ca. 11 mi. from Dry  
Ridge. Bethany Chu. is nearby. Holbrook is on the Owen  
Co. line Tpke, very close to the co. line itself. Had  
sch. Slaughters Gro. (Ibid., interv., 4/30/78);

JONESVILLE (Owen Co.): (Pron. "Dj(oh)nz/v(ih)l") DK where it got its name of Non-such. Doesnt think there was anything there before 1877 when the po was est. Jones(es) still live there....DK who was the 1st Jones there. Now: homes stretched along the road for c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. Chu., stores. On the Grant Co. line. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);

/ JONESVILLE (Grant-Owen intercounty feature):  
po est. 8/7/1877, Wm. L. Mefford... (NA); 1st  
called Nonsuch but was renamed after 7 familie  
of Joneses moved into the rural area. Small  
vill. but thriving. Once had: hotel, tob. ware  
<sup>hous</sup>house, jail, sawmill, undertaker, lodges, MDs,  
other businesses. In 1911, a rr which began at  
Dry Ridge reached this pt. but was never finis  
ed beyond it. Now: active po with Mrs. Sam  
Satterwhite, bank, Meth. & Bapt. churches, 2  
groceries, lodge hall, fire dept., resthome,  
and lawyer.(....) (Article on smaller Owen Co.  
commu's. in Bi-Cent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS  
HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-11, 10:4); (also Marian  
Houchens, Hist. of Owen Co. 1976, pp. 352-4.)

JONESVILLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Uriah Bickers, 12/26/1898, this po was 1 3/4 mi e of Brush Creek, 3 1/2 mi sw of New Eagle Mills po. On the co. line. (SLR);  
✓ "This vil. is on Ky 36, 7 (air) mi nne of Owenton and 10 (air) mi w of Williamstown. It may early have been called Nonsuch, perhaps before seven families of Joneses moved into the area. The Jonesville po was est. on Aug. 7, 1877." (Book-P. 155); In 1933 this po was in Grant Co. (SLR);

✓ JONESVILLE (Grant-Owen intercounty feat.):  
Claimed by both counties. The co. line goes  
right thru the center of the town. cf Owen  
Co. hist. by Houchens. Kathryn Satterwhite  
became the pm in 1972. Now: at least 2 stores;  
a bank, garage, po, rest home, 2 churches.  
Pop. would be more likely to identify with  
Owen Co. since they're closer to Owenton  
than to Williamstown or Dry Ridge. But they  
would be just as loyal to Grant Co. and many  
do commute to Williamstown. The bank is in  
Grant Co. Most of the town itself, incl. the  
sch., is in Grant Co. Owen Co. now has the  
po. (E.J. Black<sup>burn</sup>smith, interview, 4/30/78);

( "ps(oh)n3 /v.(ih)l " ) (H. Blackburn, ibid.)

✓ KEEFER (Grant Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo, 1½ mi from the Owen Co. line and 7 (air) mi sse of Williams town, was settled before 1820 and first called Priceburg for John Price, the pion. storekeeper. It is not known when the name Keefers was first applied to the place, but it did identify the po in operation from 1889 to 1903, and derived from the many kieffer pear trees that still grow around the local chu. and cem. It has been said that at least part of the commu. was once nicknamed Strutsville, for on Sun. afternoons well dressed young men would strut with their girl friends up and down the dusty road." (Book-P. 158);

✓ KEEFER (Grant Co., Ky): At the w edge of 4 mi long "branch" ridge off of Dry Ridge. Probably settled before 1820. Orig. spelling=Kiefer. Around a salt spring. John A. Price's store there after the CW. The po was est. here in 1885. It was first called Priceburg. May have been named for a local Kiefer family for buried in the cem. at Antioch Chu. of Christ was one Mary E. Kiefer (1861-1941). A sect. of the vil. was once called Strutsville (see Ellis paper). (Hazel Lawrence Ogden, Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 349-355). John Price was pm from 1889-1893. (Ibid.);



✓ KEEFER (Grant Co.): po est. 5/15/1889, Jasper N. Alexander...Disc. eff. 6/15/1903 (papers to Corinth) (NA); Settled before 1820. In early days it was called Priceburg for John Price who came from New Columbus and started the 1st store. Dr. J.N. Alexander ran a store and was a local physician....Antioch Chu. is still active. No businesses now. (c.1953)...(Excerpt from an article on early hist. of Keefeer in the GRANT HERALD, 2/5/1953, data provided by M.J. Belew and Otha Steger, repro. in GRANT CO. SESQUICENT. Souvenir Prog. 8/23-9/1970, Pp. 10-11);

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KEEFER (Grant Co.): ("Kee/fer") Acc. to a  
tp by student Mike Ellis for Mrs. Hazel Ogden  
Engl. tchr., Grant Co. HS, 1963-4 and compile  
by her in ms. form, 5/1965 and donated to the  
co. libr., this place had a po, blacksmith  
shop, grist mill, MD, chu., 2 stores, 1 rm.  
sch. and was a xrds trad. ctr....Part of  
Keefer was once nicknamed Struttsville "be-  
cause on Sun. afternoons the young men would  
dress up and strut up and down the dusty rd.  
with their sweethearts."// It was named for  
the many keefer pear trees that grew around  
the chu. & cem. The spelling was corrupted  
(from Kieffer)....Still locally called that.

a hybrid variety of pear

The pear trees are still there. Now: Antioch  
Chu. of Christ and maybe a store. (One of  
the ladies at interview with Grant Co.  
committee to discuss pn origins, in W'town,  
Ky. 4/30/1978); Acc. to Jasper Newton Alexander,  
1/30/1889, the name prop. for this po was Alma and  
it would be serving the commu. of Priceburg, a vil.  
of 50 residents. (SLR); Lusby's store there ca. 191  
(Lanter, Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 3B:2): A vil  
nr. the Owen Co. line with 2 stores. (Williamstown  
Courier, 5/30/1901);

✓ LAWRENCEVILLE (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1876,  
Moze; 9/15/1882, Jas. M. Shryock...1/26/  
1904, David C. Ringo; Disc. eff. 9/15/1906 (mail to  
Williamstown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jasper Holbrook, 6/7/  
1886, the local name of this place was Cross Roads and  
it was 2 mi e of Eagle Creek, 4 mi e of Holbrook po.  
(SLR); ["lahr/<sup>^</sup>əns/vihl"] aka Crossroads. The latter is  
aptly named. The former identifies the place on local  
maps. (Hallie Day Blackburn, interv., 4/30/1978); It was  
8 mi from W'town with 2 gen. stores. (Williamstown  
Courier, 5/30/1901); May 1st have been called Cross  
Roads. Until the po was est. this name was already in  
use. Now: homes & chu. Many Law. families in co. tho'  
none are mentioned in connection with this place. (Mary  
Louis Mitts Evans, Grant hist., 1992, Pp. 356-63);

✓ LENITON (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 2/6/1884, Rolla A. Hightower; Disc. 10/13/1888 (papers to Williamstown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Rolla A. Hightower, 1/23/1884, the prop. <sup>po</sup> would be serving Hightower's Store, 5 mi se of W'town po, 4½ mi ne of Cordova po, ½ mi w of Fork Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); No one heard of a place or po called this. (interviews, 4/30/1978); Nothing on Hightower or Leniton in Grant Co. cem. records;

LITTLE TEN MILE CREEK (Grant Co., Ky):  
Heads just w of the commu. of Mt. Zion &  
extends  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi. roughly w to Ten Mile Cr.  
c. 1.4 mi. ene of Elliston and 11 mi. nw of  
Williamstown. Head:  $38^{\circ}44'21''\text{N}/84^{\circ}39'45''\text{W}$ ;  
Mouth:  $38^{\circ}44'17''\text{N}$ ,  $84^{\circ}43'09''\text{W}$  (Case Brief,  
BGN, 1962)

✓ MACEDONIA (Grant Co., Ky): po est. in Grant Co. 8/5/1858, Nathan Stewart; 3/25/1863, Stephen B. Jump; (to West Union, Owen Co. 8/15/1866) (Acc. to P&G it was in Grant Co.) [Check in Owen Co....]; The Macedonia Church was est. 1843. (Grant Co. Hist. book, 1992, Pp. 347, 370); Jonesville is on the Owen Co. line. It was formerly called Macedonia and Nonesuch. Macedonia po operated betw. 1858-1866. It was called Jonesville since the 1860s. Named for 7 unrelated local Jones families. The Grant Co. sect. of Jonesville was inc. ca. turn of cent. "Relinquished charter in the 1920s." A prosperous town in the period of the 1920s thru the 1930s with hotel, sawmill, other businesses. PO est. in 1927 with Otis Wilson, pm. (Carey Vannarsdale and Paulette Reese Perkins, in Hist. book, pp. 347-8)

✓ MASON (Grant Co., Ky): No Masons are listed in the 1860 Census; Jas. Gouge (1777-1858) is buried at the Jas. Gouge family graveyard at Mason, Ky., s of the Lawrenceville Rd. betw. US 25 and the So. Ry. tracks, with wife Ellen Jane (1789-1849); Now: Bapt. chu. & Bruce's gen. store, 3½ mi s of W'town. 1st called Gouge's for Jas. Gouge and his bro. who had settled there ca. 1798. Ran tavern nr. Lystra Chu. of Christ (aka Mt. Lystra Xian Chu.) org. in 1841. Acc. to 1876/ Gaz., Mason had 2 sawmills, 2 saloons, John Egleston's gro. and J.A. Turner's gen. store. The po of Gouges was renamed Mason in 1878. Now: po and several businesses. Nothing said about name origin. (Paulette Reese Perkins in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 364-67);



MASON (Grant Co., Ky): Acc. to J.N. Williams, 4/26/1901 this po, now Mason but formerly Gouges, was 5 mi s of W'town po and 70 yds. from the rr tracks. \ \ Acc. to Eliza Robinson, asst. pm, 7/24/1939, this po was 100 yds w of US 25 and 200 yds. w of the depot. (SLR); In 1880 the co. surveyor was Wm. Beverly Mason; Mason was a rail ship. pt. 4 mi s of W'town. with 2 gen. store, 3 chu's. and a sch. (Williamstown Courier. 5/30/1901); Acc. to 1860 Census, John A. Turner was a merchant in Gouge's po nr. Jas. Gouge (83) who was ne Va. and who was living with LaFayette P. Gouge (35), a farmer, ne Ky and nr. F.G. Bracht, ne Prussia, a 50 yr. old farmer;

MASON (Grant Co.): po est. as Gouge's, 7/26/  
1855, Henry L. Brown...Disc. 10/12/68; Re-est.  
11/24/1868, John A. Turner...ch. to Mason,  
10/23/1877, John J. Daugherty... (NA); By the  
name of Gouges it was a sta. on the So. Ry.  
(check) (Isabel Lauter in GRANT CO. SESQUICENT.  
~~PROG.~~ Souvenir Prog. 8/23-9/1970, P: 19);  
("Mas/on") 1st named Gouge's for the Gouge  
family ("Gh(ow)dj/z") that lived there, and  
many still do. They were the 1st settlers in  
this vic....On the rr (betw. Cov. & Lex.) Had a  
ele. sch. & a hi.sch. and several churches, MDs  
(Acc. to Marietta Hedges, student in tp for Mrs  
Eugene Ogden's Engl. class, Grant Co. h.s.,c.196

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-64 and compiled by her into ms. form, 5/  
1965 and donated to the co. libr.) the de-  
pot was built on the e. side of the tracks  
this became the soc. ctr. of the commu.  
The town was first called Gouge's for its  
1st settlers. They were slaveowners. Acc.  
to a tp by another student, Doris Henry,  
Mason had a pop. of c.75 (1963) but in the  
past had as many as 300 families. The rr  
went thru there c.1883-4. Renamed for one  
of the contractors on the rr, a Mr. Mason.  
Gallason Gaugh was a pm and John Tanner  
was an innkeeper. At his inn was a sulphur

well. Drovers to Cinci. would stop here. Tob. & timber (oak) were raised here for shipment to Cinci... The above pop. figure refers to the area served by the po and not the vil. center itself. The name was applied to this larger area. (Ona Morgan, interview, 4/30/1978);...The po is active and is now in the old Meth. Chu. bldg. Als there is Kelly Bruce's gen'l. store, chu., Texaco oil bulk plant. (Ibid. & E.J. Blackburn, ibid.);

- ✓ MASON (Grant Co.): Jas. Gouge & bro. settled in Grant Co. 1798. On a Va. land grant. Had a tavern there called Goughes (Tavern). In 1876 the RR built thru and sta. there was named Goughes or Turner Station, the latter for the sta. agent then. Later n.ch. to Mason which is present name. (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12/1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 3B:1);
- ✓ Virginian, had a tavern nr. the present Mason, at least by 1814. (Betty A. Barnes & Hazel Lawrence Ogden in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, P. 163);

✓ MASON (Grant Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po extends along US 25 and the Southern Ry for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Ky 1933 n to a pt.  $3\frac{1}{2}$  (air) mi s of Williamstown. Its po, est. on July 26, 1855, as Gouge's, was named for a local tavern run by James Gouge and his brother, who had arr. in the vic. in 1798. In 1876 the Southern Ry. built a sta. there and named it Gouge's or Turner's Station for the sta. agent. The following yr. the po and sta. were renamed Mason, presumably for one of the rr's contractors." (Book-P. 190);

✓ MASON (Grant Co., Ky): Jas. Gouge is listed among the county's first taxpayers and in the county's 1820 Census;

MT. ZION (Grant Co.): ("Mownt Z(ah)/ən")

The 1st house was built here in 1790. Two forts, Ft. Washington and Ft. Campbell, one on each side. Ft. Campbell was called Dry Ridge and Ft. Wash. was called Cinci., acc. to legend. The Bapt. chu. was org. in 1827.. Early families included the Tomlins....The 1st settler in Mt. Zion was John Franks, a German furtrader, born in the Mich. Terri. He helped his father, Jacob, to build the 1st house there in 1790...~~(xxxxxxx)~~ The sit was once a part of 44,000 acres owned by Joh W. Craig, one of the founders of Transyl. Col... (Acc. to a tp by Chas. Baird for Mrs.



Eugene Ogden's Engl. Class: at Grant Co. HS,  
1963-4 and compiled in ms. form in 5/1965  
and donated to the co. libr.) Now: 2 stores  
chu., bank, no sch. Subdivisions all around  
it. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/78);  
Good farming country....(Ona Morgan, inter-  
view, 4/30/1978); Had: 2 stores, a shop, and a  
chu. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901);

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH (Grant County, Ky.)  
Organized 5/19/1827 with 19 members. David Lillard was first pastor and ministered to the congregation for ~~(kne)~~ 29 years. (Son of Capt. John and Susanna Lillard who had come to Ft. Harrod in 1782. He 11/13/1782 there. David settled @ i m. from what later became Napoleon in Gallatin Co. Farmer. Ordained 1817. Died 1861. Landowner. Prosperous. Received no pay for ministerial duties. Said to have baptized some 4000 persons. Helped organize and pastor several churches in Gal., Grant, and Boone Counties. (Gypsy M. Gray, HIST. OF GAL. Co., Covington, 1968, Pp. 73-4.)

✓ MT. ZION (Grant Co.): Jacob & Nathan Franks, fur traders, to Ky. from Mich. Jacob had acquired 4000 acres in 1790 from John Craig of Lex. Craig's patent from Va. Leg. Jacob settled just e. of present Mt. Z. John Franks was a son. (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12/1976, Pp. 2B-4B, 4B:1-2); Acc. to D.A. Franks, 6/3/1889, this po was 3½ mi e of Zion Sta. po, 4 mi w of Sherman po, vil. of 50. A small rural town with 2 stores, blacksmith; chu. & sch. || Acc. to Ibid., 5/1/1907, this po was 2 mi sw of 10 Mi. Creek, 3 mi se of Zion Sta. po, 3½ mi w of ~~the~~ Sherman po, 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ MT. ZION (Grant Co.): po est. 7/15/1869,  
Benjamin F. Tomlin; Disc. 3/6/71; Re-est. 8/2  
1889, Dan'l. A. Franks...Disc. 12/15/1913  
(mail to Elliston) (NA); The 1st settler was  
John Franks, a German fur trader, ne Mich.  
Terri. in 1784. He settled before 1827. The  
Mt. Zion Bap. Chu. was est. with 1st pastor  
David Lillard as part of a 4 chu. circuit.  
Franks sold the land for the chu. for \$1...  
(Wayne Franks in "Sketches of a Few Grant Co.  
Churches" compiled by Mrs. Hazel Lawrence  
Ogden in GRANT CO. SESQUICENT. Souvenir Prog.  
8/23-9/1970, Pp. 30-6, 31-2.);

✓ NEW EAGLE MILLS (Grant Co., Ky): Mill race and dam there was built by John Collins on Eagle Creek, below the Downingsv. Dam. Collins came from Va. with his father to Ky. as a boy. He and his sons ran the mill. (Lanter in the Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 4C:1); Jct. of Fords Mill Rd. & Eagle Creek Ford Rd. Wm. New's mill was on 10 Mile from 1816. Just n of Folsom. New Eagle Mills was at the site of Withers (or Weathers) Mill that may date from ca. 1810-1813. On Big Eagle Cr. John Weathers. On the w bank of Eagle, opp. the mouth of Big Run, 1855 with Bryant P. Clark. In 1868 he sold 100 acres of this to John A. Collins, his bro-in-law. Collins and sons rebuilt the mill and opened a store and named the place New Eagle Mills. PO operated from

1870-1905 with Robt. J. Blackburn, the 1st pm. By 1876 (Ky. Gaz.) this was a small settlement with a pop. of 20. John A. Collins was miller. Hugh Osborne ran the gen. store. Thos. Pettit and his family continued to run the mill....(Janet K. Pease and Betty M. Barnes in the Grant Co. hist., book, 1992, Pp. 377-83);

✓ NEW EAGLE MILLS (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 5/27/1870, Robert J. Blackburn; 2/13/1874, Wm. H. Morgan...5/4/1893, Mec (?) Thomas Pettit; Disc. eff. 2/15/1905 (mail to Downingsville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Meck Thomas Pettit, 12/21/1898, this po was 100 ft. from Eagle Creek, 2½ mi n of Downingsv. po, 3 mi e of Jonesv. po. (SLR); ["nū/eegh/əl mihlz"] By 1901 it was almost an abandoned vil. but had po and water mill. Picturesque waterfalls and race at the mill dam. Many picnics. On Eagle Creek. Up the creek from Downingsv. Cant locate it any more precisely. (E.J. Blackburn, interv., 4/30/1978); Watermill was active and so was po by 1901 but little else remained. (Williamst. Courier, 5/30/1901);

NORTH FORK OF TEN MILE CREEK .(Boone to Gallatin to Grant Co's., Ky): Heads in a pond c. 0.3 mi. ese of Verona at  $38^{\circ}48'58''N$   $84^{\circ}39'15''W$  and extends c. 4.2 mi. roughly sw & s to Ten Mile Creek 4.2 mi. ne of Elliston at  $38^{\circ}46'14''N$ ,  $84^{\circ}40'59''W$ . (Case Brief, BGN, 1962)



7. SHERMAN (Grant Co.): pop. =c. 250. On the So. Ry. & US25 (Dixie Hiway) On broad ridge that is dividing ridge betw. watersheds of Ky. & Licking R's. po est. 1820 with Wm. Arnold, pm On part of 12,000 grant to Louis Myers by Va. Gov. Myers was large slaveholder. Lex. Tpk. built thru there betw. Lex. & Cov. DK when rd. built. Myers built tavern for stage coaches, teamsters and drovers, c. 300 ft. w. of the rd. By 1900, had sawmill, livestock traders, tob. warehouses...Now still farm. commu. tob., bees, cattle and dairy. Others commute to N.Ky. & Cinci.(...) (Pat Spillman from info. supplied by late Robt. Atkins, in GRANT CO. NEWS, 8/12, 1976, P.7B:5-8);

✓ SHERMAN (Grant Co., Ky): This commu. grew up around a tavern built by Louis Myers in 1812 on his Rev. War grant. In 1832 he sold his tavern and the land around it to Louis Cason. The po was est. 1865 with Hayden Kendall, pm. It was disc. 1969. Kendall, John T. Price etc. donated land for the right of way, depot, and a lake for water for the steam engines. Acc. to 1876 Gaz the area was settled ca. 1840. Had a pop. of 40 by 1876 with Robt. T. Price's store, Lewis Cason's hotel, R. Collins' grist mill, etc. Now: no store. Only homes in the area. (L.J. Arnold and Paulette Reese Perkins in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 390-94); No Shermans are listed in the above book;

✓ SHERMAN (Grant Co., Ky): Acc. to R. McGuire, 5/2/1907  
this po was 2 mi ne of Arnolds Creek, 3½ mi s of  
Critt. po, 4 mi n of Dry Ridge po, 4 mi w of of Flings  
ville po, 200 ft. w of the rr. (SLR); From 1851-70  
W.L. Collins sold dry goods here. He was ne 1825. ca.  
1885 he was living on his 500 acre farm 1 mi e of Critt  
on the Cinci. So. RR. (Perrin); A rr sta. with 2  
stores, tob. warehouse, sch., shop. Developed since th  
rr came thru. (Williamstown Courier 5/30/1901); Site  
of Sherman Tavern or the Old Drover's House on US 25  
ca. 1812. Overnite stop for drovers on their way to  
Cinci. (check) extant; No Shermans in cem. records;

SHERMAN (Grant Co.): Had a post office and a general store, Bapt. Chu., homes. Now: chu. & a garage (or repair shop) and homes. PO disc. 10/1969 with mail to Dry Ridge. (E. J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/1978); ~~PO disc.~~

✓ 10/31/69 (m. to Dry Ridge) (NA); had

P.O. for yrs./been in Adkins Gen'l. Store. (Hazel Franks, Grant Co. News Bicent. 8/12/1976, P. 2C)

✓ SHERMAN (Grant Co.): po est. 5/18/1865,  
Hayden Kendall; Disc. 7/19/1869; Re-est. 5/9/  
/1870, Lewis Myers; Disc. 5/9/1871; Re-est.  
5/9/1873, Robt. Brown... (NA); ("Sher/mən")  
No one knew how it got its name. Mostly  
southern sympathizers in that area. It was  
a trade ctr. for surrounding farmers. Later  
used as water<sup>ing</sup> place for rr. (E.J. Blackburn,  
interview, 4/30/1978); Acc. to one source,  
Sherman was named before 1820, acc. to Pat  
Spillman, local hi.sch. student who wrote a  
hist. of the commu. for her Engl. class under  
Mrs. Eugene Ogden, Grant Co. H.S. 1963-4.  
Compiled 5/1965 and on file in the local lib.  
Miss Spillman's source: interview with her  
parents and other locals (Ona Morgan, inter-

✓ STATELEY'S RUN (Grant Co., Ky): po est. 1/21/1854, Wm. P. Parrish; 11/12/1861, Thos. A. Franklin...6/14/1870, Thos. A. Franklin; Disc. 6/15/1871 (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. A. Ashcraft, 5/20/1868, this po was Stateley's Run and was serving a vic. known locally as Stanleys Run. It was 1 mi w of Arnold Creek, 5 mi n of Downingsv. po, 3½ mi e of Eagle Hill po (Owen Co.), 5 mi from Napoleon po. (SLR); ["stāt/leez ruhn"] nr. Elliston. DK derivation. Never heard of a family by that name. (all informants, 4/30/1978); No Stateleys mentioned in 1860 Census; Nor in 19th cent. cem. records; Acc. to 1860 Census, Wm. R. Parrish, 37, a merchant lived in the Downingsv. po area;

STATELEY'S RUN (Grant Co., Ky): The Flat Creek Prec. was org. in 1864. It included the future Elliston, Zion Station, Folsom, and part of Mt. Zion. It was formerly called the Stately Run (sic) Prec. (Grant Co. Hist., 1992, P. 322); No Stateleys or Statlers were listed in the 1830 Census; No Stateley, Stanley, or Statlers were listed in the 1840 Census; No Stately, Stateley, Statler, Stanl(e)ys were listed in the 1850 Census;

✓ Stewartsville (Grant Co., Ky): po in operation from 1817 to 1817 (P&G); po est. 1/1/1817 with Robert D. Stewart, pm. (POR-pre 1830); ca. 1885: Jacob C. Chipman, MD, was then pm. (Perrin); A small vil. with shop store, chu. 6 mi w of W'town. (Williamstown Courier, 5/30/1901); Store recently closed. Named for family of Dan Stewart. An earlier Daniel Stewart is known to have worked on the roads in this area ca. 1825. The Stewarts were early J.P.'s and road commissioners in the co. since 1820. Dan'l. Stewart (1864-1920) was pm. po (1867-1906). Wm. R. Wolfe was the 1st pm. (Mary Loui Mitts Evans in Grant Co. hist. book, 1992, Pp. 399-411) Daniel Stewart was listed in the 1920 Census;



- ✓ STEWARTSVILLE (Grant Co.): po est. 2/20/1867, Wm. R. Wolf...4/17/1906, Daniel Stewart; Disc. eff. 9/29/1906 (mail to Williamstown) (NA); Now: 1 chu., no store, doz. homes. (Obs. 4/78) ("Stu/arts/v(ih)l"). Named for a local family Now: slaughter and locker plant, chu., fertilizer-seed-feed dealer, nice homes. DK if the store is still there. 6 mi. w. of Williamstown (One of the ladies in a committee of Grant Co historians to consider pn origins, W'town, Ky 4/30/1978); Acc. to J.C. Chipman, 9/1/1885, this po ✓ was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Clarks Creek, 6 mi w of W'town po. (SLR) Daniel, James, Jeremiah, and John Stewart are listed in the 1820 Census;

STRINGTOWN (Grant Co.): ("Str(ih)n/town")  
Elizabeth Xian Chu.

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TEN MILE CREEK (Grant Co., Ky) (F721) This spelling approved by BGN over Tenmile Creek. 38°42'56"N, 84°45'16"W. Stream is c. 16 mi. long, heads c. ½ mi. nnw of Sherman, at c. 38°44'11"N, 84°35'56"W) and extends generally nw, then sw, to Eagle Creek c. 0.4 mi. nw of Folsom and 3.7 mi. e. of Glencoe. (in the Elliston, Glncoe, Verona Quads.) "Local opinion favored the two-word form." TEN MILE BAPTIST CHU.\* was chartered in 1804 and was cited as chief evidence for favoring the two word spelling. (Case Brief, BGN, 1962. Approved 7/12/1962)

given on Field's 1794 map

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(-THE) THREE FORKS. OF EAGLE CREEK CROSSING

(Grant Co., Ky): Three Forks Creek heads in Corinth Lake, follows the Grant-Owen Co. line for some distance, and joins Eagle Creek (F388) Extends roughly nw. Joins Eagle Cr. in Grant Co.  $3/4$  mi. n. of Owen Co. line. Follows co. line for c.  $8\frac{1}{4}$  mi. SW fringe of Grant Co. c. 14+ mi. long. (maps); One of the forks was Gaines Fork, now called Morgan Cr. Named for the first settler of the area, a M. Gaines. At one time the Morgans owned land along the stream but some distance from 3 Fks. They had settled there before the C.W. ~~One of the branches of Gaines Fk. now "touches"~~

DK where the xing is/was.

DK which 3 forks

Corinth Lake ~~which~~ was formed after the construction of I-75. Gaines Fk. and Three Fks. Creek have many tribs. tho' they're unnamed on maps & deeds. Local names include: Goose Creek, Bee Branch, Possum-Creek, Raccoon Creek. (Ona M. Morgan, Williamstown, Ky. letter to me, 6/15/1987)

✓ THE WELLS (Grant Co., Ky): A pion. settlement on the old Lex. Pike, s. of the present Critt. betw. Ky 491 and the Critt-Mt. Zion Rd. Named for 2 big wells in a locust grove,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of 491. The wells were only 50 ft apart but one had "clear, cold, sweet water" and the other was extremely sulurous. Early taverns there incl. M&M Chas. Grinder in the 1780s. (acc. to legend) the 1st known store and tavern was started in 1791 by Archibald Reed, a mag. from 1795-1800. His tavern was a main "focal pt." for travelers on the Lex. pike; Jas Brown had a tavern in 1805; Jas. Brumback kept a tav. from 1819-28. Later down the road (north) was a tanyard and John Fenley's sawmill. The Wells settlement was gradually abandoned with its businesses closed. PO was est. 1 mi n. (Lloyd W. Franks, Grant Co. book, 1992, Pp

209-212).

✓ WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co.): In 2/12/1820 bill enacted by the GA authorizing the formation of the county ~~was~~ included provision for the location of perm. co. seat. Wm. Arnold donated the site. His offer was accepted by the commissioners 6/12/1820 and the town was called Philadelphia. When they learned after 1 mo of another town in Ky. with that name, it was renamed Williamstown for its donor. In 1822, the town was laid off. Arnold was one of the 1st trustees. He had already been appointed 1st sheriff of the co. And built the 1st ct. hse. He was a Rev. War vet. PO est. 2/6/1822 with Wesley Tully, Arnold's son-in-law...

(Miss Laura Dickerson, Grant Co. Sesquicent. Souvenir Prog. 8/23-29/1970, Pp. 6-7.) Inc. as a town in 1856. (Ibid., P. 8:1); Wm. Woodyard, a Virginian of Scottish parentage, moved to Grant Co. and was one of the 1st public officials of what was to become W'town. He wanted the commu. named Philadelphia for he envisioned a place that would be even greater than the Pa. town. Acc. to a Mrs. White, an old lady and descendant of Arnold, Woodyard and Arnold were friends and both were "responsible for the success of the settlement." She said the town was named for both. But Mrs. Greenfield had been told that it was named for



Arnold who had given the site for the ct.  
hse....(Golda Woodyard Greenfield, in Ibid  
P. 15);

✓ WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co.): Named for Wm. Arnold farmer, who owned site. He was county's 1st sheriff. (P.8) Site selected after consideration of several places for the presence of a large spring and Arnold's liberal offer of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres of land for county bldgs. (P.9) On 6/12, 1820, when the commissioners had reported the decision to locate the seat on Arnold's land, it was determined that the new town would be called Philadelphia. But a month later it was replaced by its present name when it was revealed that another Philadelphia already existed in Ky. Arnold built the new ct. house. By 1820 before ct. hse. & jail were built, there were only 3 bldgs. on the site, Wm. Arnold's home & 2 other log houses....(P. 10)

WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co.): po est. as Williams-  
town C.H. 1/19/1833, John Thomas... (NA);  
("W(ih)l/yamz/town") (Hallie D. Blackburn, 4/30  
1978); On the site of the pioneer Littell's  
Station which had been settled before 1792.  
(Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 91); po est. 2/6/1822  
Wesley (~~Sutton~~) (?); 5/19/1822, Wm. Arnold... (NA)  
Est. 12/17/1825 (ACTS 1925, P. 63); see also  
Act of 3/9/1868, amending acts incorporating.  
(ACTS, 1867/8, V. 2, P. 441); named for Wm.  
Arnold, Sr., orig. prop. acc. to Collins, Vol.  
2, P. 290);

Tulley or Tully

\* succeeded by Wm Arnold 5/19/1822 — <sup>APC</sup>

✓ WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co., Ky): Arnold and Littell were among the first of the town's appointed trustees (1822 (Elliston, P. 12); Wesley Tully was W'town's 1st pm in 1822. He was Arnold's son-in-law. (Laura Dickerson in Grant Co. News, 8/12/1976, P. 14D:2); Centers at the jct. of Ky 22 and US 25, just e of I-75. Arnold's land, offered for the new co. seat, was at the site of Littell's Sta. Arnold had arr. 1795. Town was inc. in 1825. The Cinci. So. RR arr. in 1877. 5th cl. city wit 1990 pop. of 3,000. (Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 957); Town wa laid out on 25 acres offered by Arnold as the new co. seat. (Reis I, P. 142);

✓ WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of Grant Co. is on US 25, 64 mi ene of downtown Louisv. On June 12, 1820 the commissioners, having accepted Wm. Arnold's generous offer of land for the new county's seat on the pion. Littell's Station, proposed the name Philadelphia in anticipation of a future to rival the great eastern city. However, when it was learned that this name was already in use in Ky., the town was renamed for Arnold, a N.J. native and vet. of the Rev. and the Indian battles of the 1790s, who had brought his family to the site in 1795 and was a town trustee. The po was est. as Williamstown Court House on 2/2/1822 with Wesley Tully, pm." (Book-P. 320);

✓ WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co.): Wm. Arnold donated site for ct. house. Town named for him. He was a capt. in Rev. War and fought in the Maumee Indian Campaign of 1790. (Highway marker in the courthouse yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 942, P. 164); On the site of what was Littell's Sta. 37 mi. s. of Govington, on US25. Settled before 1792. One of the stops on the stage line betw. Cinci. and Lex. (John Forsee, WPA ms); Wm. Arnold, founder of W'town. who donated land for ct. hse., is buried in local cem., on US25. (Ibid.)

WILLIAMSTOWN (Grant Co.): Wm. Arnold & family settled here in 1795. Had come from Pendleton Co. Ne N.J. & vet. of Am. Rev. Fought with Gen. Harmar in Indian Wars of the 1790s... (Isabel Lanter, "Early Grant Co. Settlers a Hardy Lot by Necessity" GRANT CO. NEWS 8/12/1976, P. 2B:4);

✓ ZION STATION (Grant Co.): Commu. on the L&N R. and Ten Mile Creek. "The rr sta. had a sign posted on it as just Zion. The sta. no longer exists. The rr was built about the yr. 1868. The po was named Zion Sta. and was closed down in 1952.\* Mail which was addressed Zion inadvertently was misdirected to a Zion PO in Henderson Co. The commu. is in the Zion voting prec. and a country sch. about a mile n. of the commu. was called Zion Sch. The name Zion Sta. had been in gen'l. use for at least 75 years and the name Zion no longer applies if it once did, especially, now when there is no longer a rr sta." (sic) (Dom. Geog. Name Prop but undated. Check....)

\* (m. to Elliston)



✓ ZION STATION (Grant Co.): po est. 5/21/1871,  
Wm. P. Conyers... (NA); ("Z(ah)/ən Stā/shən")  
is the same as Zion. The rr always referred  
to it as Zion Sta. Locally called Zion...  
Acc. to student tp by Linda Beach (c1963-4)..  
the place was named by \_\_\_\_\_ who gave  
the land for the po if the L&N would name it  
Zion "because it lay in the valley below Mt.  
Zion." The rr came thru in 1868. "It's in a  
little val. betw. high hills with a 10 mi.  
creek flowing in the same val., along the L&N  
tracks... Pleasant Hill Bapt. Chu. on a hill  
on the w. side overlooking commu. ctr... Had a  
1 rm. sch. called Newcutt and Briniges Sch.

m to Elliston  
(NA)

on the Newcutt Rd. Burned 1933. Depot was  
torn down 7/1/1930. PO disc. 5/31/1952. ||  
Rough terrain, narrow valley with creek &  
rr track. The sta. served Mt. Zion, Folsom,  
Elliston, etc. Now: slaughter plant...  
Doesnt think there is still a store there.  
Homes. (E.J. Blackburn, interview, 4/30/  
1978); Had 2 stores c 1900.; Acc. to Thos. :  
Leary, 12/19/1898, this po was on 10 Mi. Creek, 2 1/2  
mi n of Elliston po, 3 1/2 mi nw of Mt. Zion po, 20 ft.  
s of rr tracks, 1 1/2 air mi from co. line. || Acc. to  
Floyd C. Salmons, 7/31/1939, the po was 50 ft. w of  
the creek, 3 mi s of Munk po. (SLR);

WILLIAMSTOWN COURIER (Grant Co.) 5/30/1901,  
Hist'l. Edit. Index on file in KHS vert.  
files, Grant Co. Inc. Crittenden, P. 24. The  
only commu. mentioned.

**DRY RIDGE — Edna Sheriff Blackburn, 71**, a retired teacher and Singer Sewing instructor, wife of Euel "E.J." Blackburn, died Tuesday in Cincinnati. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Dry Ridge Presbyterian Church. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Eckler-Hudson Funeral Home.

7/30/81.

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