Fulton (Fulton Co.): "Fulton Co. formed out of 3-town struggle" to become seat of Hickman Co. The Leg. in 1827-8 session "granted citizens the right to vote in favor of removal" of the co. seat from Columbus to a more centrally located site. The majority voted for the shift and a commission selected Clinton for the new site. But Moscow, another contender by virtue of its importance then as a trade center on a navigable branch of the Miss. R. A comm. of Clinton leaders convinced the Leg. to create Fulton Co. which left Moscow at the edge of a much reduced Hickman Co. (Ouida Jewell, "Fulton Co. Formed out of 2-Town Struggle" Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. J2:8-9)
BONDURANT (Fulton Co., Ky): Site of A. B. Smith Lumber Co.'s sawmill, RR depot, post office, boarding house, carpet factory, cotton gin, school, church, 2 gin stores, from 1923-68 Hornsby Glen of old local store. "The dummy line" from there timber was cut to sawmill. Former was called The Crank Roost, mill burned in 1927. "Y" began to die out in the early 1930s. (Fulton Co. Hist., Vol. 1, 1983, p.15).
BONDURANT (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. 6/3/1913, Crofton M. Yates...Disc. eff. 5/31/1929 (mail to Hickman) (NA); 8 mi. se of Hickman. At one time it had a country store, cotton gin, saw mill, casket factory. Store built 1928 torn down in the early 1970s. (FULTON CO. 74-76 BICENT. SOUVENIR BOOK, 1974, (MSU-Spee-Gell), P. 19) (In the MSU Libr. Spec. Coll.)
BROWNSVILLE (Fulton Co.): 5 mi. s of Hickman. Named for Shadrock (sic) Brown who had settle there c.1845 and gave the land for the B'vill Cem. which is currnrt. Now: store, 2 chu's... (FULTON CO. 74-76 BICENT. SOUVENIR BOOK, 1974 P. 18); Never had a p.o. Acc. to 1970 Rand McN. Atlas, it's dependent on the Hickman PO and had a 1970 pop. of 50; (F314)
Butler (Fulton Co., NY); po. est. as Morrisville 2/17/1832, Elijah Morris, n.ch., to Rock Springs. 6/26/38, Sam'l. B. Coor (?), 3/20/46, Lawrence Everett (by now into Fulton Co.), n.ch. to Butler 1/7/47, steward Dillon, 3/29/49, Thos. w. Merriweather --- disc. 4/21/52, re-est. 1/4/54, Alex'r. Dillon, disc 4/16/57 (p032).
CAYCE (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. as Cacey's Station (sic), 7/20/1860, Hardy Cayce...named changed to Cayce Station, 10/1/1874, James & Cayce...n.ch. to Cayce, 12/13/1880, Jess Reeves ...(NA)

The alleged birthplace of Casey Jones, the famed rr engineer, son of a local schooltchr. "When Cayce (sic) began railroading, he talkeš about his birthplace so much he was given the nickname 'Cayce' (now corrupted to Casey)".... (J.R. Wilkerson, ms. for WPA) He was ne John Luther Jones, 3/14/1864 in Jordan, Ky. and lived there till age 17. Then walked down the tracks to Cayce where he got his first job, a
telegrapher's helper for the Mobile & Ohio R.
...(Ibid.)
CAYCE (Fulton Co.): c. midway betw. Fulton & Hickman on Ky. 94 and the GM&O RR. Part of the town called The Junction is at the intersect. of 94/239. Named for James Hardie Cayce, born in Graves Co. 1830 and moved with parents to Columbus 1845 where he was later a merchant & trader. Set up stores in Moscow, Clinton, and Cayce. The p.o. was disc. 1965. (...) "Cayce People are Proud of those who Helped Make it what it is" by Mrs. DuEthel Ammons and Mrs. Maye Wall, 1963, in Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, Pp. F9:1-8, 10:8-9)

CAYCE (Fulton Co.): Casey Jones ne John Luthe Jones in sw Mo. 3/14/1864...At age 13 moved family to Cayce, Fulton Co., Ky. Nickname was derived from the name of his hometown to avoid confusion with other Joneses on the rr. (Acc to his bio. by Fred J. Lee, cited by Carlton J. Corliss, MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA, 1950.)

11 mi. from Fulton. Jones was born in Mo. across the Miss R. from Hickman. Moved to Cayce with family when he was 6 yrs. old. (Ouida Jewell in Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. E1:8-9).
CAYCE (Fulton Co.): Acc. to a native of the area, this was always pronounced Casey never Case. (David Y. Thomas of Fayetteville, Ark. in NYT, 10/30/1938, IV, P. 9:7)

Nmt, as suggested by M. Ladd in her WPA ms, 4/1941, named by employees of the Mo. Pac. RR "as a humorous play on the old song of 'Casey Jones'". Named for Neal Cayce. (Don Singletary, MD, "Hickman CO. Hist." 11/?/1925, unid. area newsp. in KHS Libr., Hickman Co. Vert. Files, examined by me, 3/2/1979);
Connelly (Fulton Co., NY): PO, est. 5/14/1890, John R. Connelly, disc 10/5/95 (m. to Hickman) (POR); (F355)
CRUTCHFIELD (Fulton Co.): US 51 borders this commu. on the n and the rr borders it on the sw. Some of it lies to the w of the tracks and some to the e. DK of anything being there before the po was est. in 1874. Was also called Alexander and Slap Out. The latter was a nickname and the former may have been too. Two local men, Alexander and Crutchfield. Mr. Alexander was station agent and that's why that name was applied. But the town and po itself was named for Mr. Crutchfield. Now: apo, Crutchfield Meth. Chu. & Crutch. Bap. Chu Gen. store was closed c. 8 yrs. ago. Arlie Bates ran it for years. Was inc. at one time. (letter to me from p.m., 9/26/1980);
CRUTCHFIELD (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. 3/9/1874
Geo. W. Jordan... (NA); c. 15 mi. ne of Hickman. 1st called Alexander or Slap Out n.ch.
1913 to Crutchfield. On the ICRR. Thriving community in early 20th cent. with pop. of
200 and a chicken coop. factory, sawmill, po, barbershop, drug store, etc. 1912 fire destro
ed most of busi. area. Hi Sch. 1913-late '30s
2 churches... (FULTON CO. 74-76 Bicent. Souven
ir Book, 1974, P. 23, in the Murray Sta. U.
Lib. Spec. Coll); Disc 1985
DODGETON (Fulton Co., NY): Po. est. 6/12/1
1868, Rob't. H. Binford, Dis. 11/2/68 (POR);
PONTOTOC (Fulton Co.): A Muskogean word for "cattail prairie" and thus a descriptive applied to po in Miss. From here it was transferred to Ky. and elsewhere. (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N. P. 382); Pontotoc, Miss. was laid off in 1834 and inc. 1837. It's an Indian word meaning "weed prairie" and was the name of a Chickasaw chief, 'tho historians give it other meanings." It was here that a treaty was signed with the Chickasaws in which they yielded their Mississippi holdings. (Dunbar Rowlan HIST. OF MISS. Chi: S.J Clark Publ. Co., 1925, Pp. 813-4);
FULTON (Fulton Co., Ky): 1st po to serve that vic. was called Pontotoc. (NA-RMR); An example of a highly corrupted Indian name "Because of variation in sp. and pron...the orig. meaning (of a name) may be hard to trace or completely lost.... panki takali, 'hanging grapes,' has become Pontotoc."

("Dict. of the Choctaw Lang." edit. by John R. Swanton & Henry S. Halbert and pub. as Bur. of Am. Ethnology Bull. 46, Wash, DC, 1915). Federal Writers' Project, Mississippi: A Guide to the Magnolia State (NY, 1938), P. 460...derives the name from 'ponti and tokali, battle where the cattails stood.' Cattail is panti in Choctaw— and presumably in Chickasaw. The remainder of the derivation, however, is harder to justify. Even less acceptable is Gannett's 'for a Chickasaw Indian chief, the word meaning, "weed prairie."'" (Ibid., P. 234)
FULTON (Fulton Co.): 1st land grant purchase in the vic. by Benj. F. Carr, 1828. 160 acres. He finally acquired 1100 acres by 1831. 1st settlers of vic. were Carr, F.G. Bard, and Noah Norman...po est. in a cabin built by Carr in front of his home. Named Pontotoc, an Indian name, and Dr. V.A. Hawkins, an MD, was 1st pm...RR reached Pontotoc 1859 on the Pad-Memph. Line. Reason for n.ch. When po was 1st called Pontotoc, the citizens of Pontotoc in Miss. were upset for they wanted exclusive rights to the name.... (FULTON, KY. HIST. PROJ. BOOKLET, 7/19-25/1959, n.p., put out by the Ch. of Com. of the 2 cities, and copy in the MSU Lib. Spec. Coll.);
FULTON (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. as Pontotoc, 4/15/1847, Benjamin F. Carr. Disc. 5/24/54; Re-est. 2/21/1861, Benj. F. Carr. Disc. 12/5/1862; On 11/15/62, a p.o. was est. nearby called Fulton Sta. with Francis M. Thomas... nch. to Fulton, 12/12/1880, Wm. F. Fagan... (NA) Half of Fulton is in Ky. and half is in Tenn. Hosts the Int'l. Banana Festival since 1963 in mid-August. Called the Banana Capital of the US since in the late 19th cent. it served as the key distribution point for bananas shipped to US markets from New Orleans and Miami. (Billy Reed, LCJ; 8/17/75, Bl:1-6).
FULTON (Fulton Co.): RR junct. "The main lines of the ICRR converge here and radiate from Fulton in 5 directions. (Bananas) pass through here to be iced on their way north." Strategic location for n-s tourist traffic on US45., 51. Clothing factory. p.o. first called Pontotoc and Dr. V.A. Hawkins was 1st pm of P. and then of F. 1st storekeeper=B.F. Carr. (...) (Ouida Jewell, "Fulton Dates Back to Wayside P.O. on State Line Road" Purch. Edit. of Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. G3:1-9); Inc. 2/8/1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, Vol. 1, P. 279);
FULTON (Fulton Co.): Largest town in the co. At this site was Pon To Toc (sic) PO, on the road betw. Feliciana and Jacksonville (nr. Harris, Tenn). Dr. V. A. Hawkins, pm, who later became pm of Fulton too. Renamed Fulton 1860 "when the Miss. Cent. RR extended its line to the Ky.-Tenn. line and built a sta. here. At that time there were three families living in Fulton...the Carrs, Bards and Normans." (From talk by Ouida Jewell, to JPHS, 3/11/1972, and reprinted 3/16/1972 in the FULTON CO. NEWS, P. 6:2);
FULTON (Fulton Co.): Fulton's location midway betw. New Orleans and Chicago makes it "the hub of the rail lines and (it) serves as the main diversion point of the Ill. Cent. RR, the nation's largest carrier of bananas .... Billions of pounds of bananas have been handled in Fulton's redistribution centers since 1954." (Jo Westpheling "The Int'l. Banana Festival at Fulton Becomes Showcase of Latin Relations" Purch. Edit. of the Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D6:1-5).
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): James Mills arr. at site in spring, 1819 and built log home on the bluff. After a yr. or so he was joined by others and a settlement was est. called Mills Pt. Over the yrs. with increase in Miss. R. traffic, M.P. grew and thrived as trade ctr. & shipping pt. Also a ferry crossing for the pioneers to Mo. & Ark. G.W.F. Marr arr. from Nashville and bought most of the land and hired Austin F. Tyler to lay off land for town and ch. name to Hickman for his wife's maiden name; her family was well est. in middle Tenn. Inc. 1834. 1st pm=Henry Bush. In the midst of rich agri. land incl. the delta lands or bottc below the site & above the site & across the
river. Cotton, corn, livestock producing area. Thus Hickman a major marketing town in 19th. cent. Mills Pt. name still applies to the high point of the bluff, just a few ft. w. of the courthouse. Built "on a series of levels, scattered all over the bluff and the hills back of it. The main business section is directly under the face of the bluff, but the streets betw. the river bank and the bottom of the bluff are all on different levels. There a flight of steps, nearly 200 feet (high), lead directly up the bluff to the court house. On top of the bluff is the main residential section, with the churches, schools, court house, etc...." (A. Robbins. "Hickman is a
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): 1st permanent settlement in the co. 1819. Mr. Mills settled at what was then called Mills Pt. on a mil. grant. Before his arrival, though, John and Jake Doon had homes on the bluffs. G.W.L. Marr: "Contested the legality of the mil. grant, sued and won, thereby becoming the owner of the land where Mills Pt. was situated." Inc. 1837 and Marr named it for his wife's maiden name. Laid out by Marr and A.S. Tyler. It's on the so. side of the Great Bend of the Miss. R. "on a series of levels, scattered all over the bluffs and hill back of it. On top of the bluff is the old residential section with churches, schools, & the ct.house." Import. shipping pt. in steamboat days. (P. 5). Had wagon and box factories.
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): The co. seat of Fulton Co. was founded as Mills Pt. in 1834. Fulton Co. est. 1845 from Hickman Co. Named for Robert (Steamboat) Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat whose boat the Clermont which had sailed up the Hudson R. in 1807 was celebrated throughout the nation. (Highway marker in courthouse yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1169, P. 251); Hickman Co. was named for Paschal Hickman, a victim of the Indian massacre after the Battle of the River Raisin, 1/1813, "one of the 9 Ky. officers killed in that action for whom counties (were) named. Big landowner Lived in Franklin Co., Ky. (Ibid. in the Clinton Courthouse yard, acc. to GUIDE. #895."
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): "Acc. to diary Thos. Ferrell, one of the 3 founders of Mills Pt. he and Jim Mills and a man named Woodring all partners in a lumber business, founded the town, which was named after Mills. They first located the site for their town on Oct. 10, 1802, and finally moved there on May 3, 1804. . . . M.P. was renamed Hickman in 1837 after the maiden name of the wife of G.W.L. Marr, who at one time owned the entire town and several thousand acres arou

it." (From talk by Ouida Jewell to JPHS, 3/11/1972, and printed on 3/16/1972 in the FULTON CO. NEWS, Pp. 1,6);
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. as Mills Pt. in Hickman Co. 2/18/1830, John Hanna (check—may have been est. earlier....)...n.ch. to Hickman, 2/19/1845, Charles F. Hanna (by this time in Fulton Co.)... (NA); James Mills was first settler. n.ch. to Hickman 1834 by G.W.F. Marr who, in that year, had purchased "most of the nearby land."...(J.R. Wilkerson, ms. for WPA) Named by G.W.F. Marr for his wife's maiden name. Marr owned land on which the town was established. (Hardy, LCJ, 1/15/1950).
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): Mills Pt. on the Miss. R. was named for Mr. Mills who settled there 1819. A Mr. Marrs who lived at Madrid Bend, Mo. owned the site and a large acreage around it. The Hickman name was derived from his wife's maiden name in 1837. Land later sold to Sam'l. Wilson. Became county seat in 1845. (Ruth Williamson in Purch. Ed. of the Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. J2:1)
HICKMAN (Fulton Co.): Est. as Mill's Pt., 2/8, 1834 (ACTS, 1834, P. 430); n.ch. to Hickman, 2/28/1835 (ACTS, 1834/5, P. 319); inc. as Hickman, 2/18/1841 (ACTS, 1840/1, P. 242); Named for the maiden name of the wife of G.W.] Marr, one time prop. of the town, acc. to Collins' HIST. Vol. 2, P. 281);
JORDAN (Fulton Co.): Named for Wm. & George Jordan. They were prominent businessmen in (Fulton-Ge) Hickman Co. before Fulton Co. was established. (Don Singletary, MD, "Hickman Co. Hist." 11/?/1925; unid. area newp. in KHS Libr., Hickman Co. vert. files examined by me, 3/25/1979); Staetline Co. nch to Jordan 6 1/2-1869, Tar. W. Bransford, nch to 6 1/2 miles 6 1/2 (80, 1860-1876); nch to Jordan 1 0/15 (854, Wm. J. Cooper) (see of miles), 12/26/89 Richard A. Alexander --- 9 1/2c/1941 (POR); 5/15/
JORDAN (Fulton Co.): A stateline town on the GM&O RR, 8 mi. e of Miss R. Locally pron. djer/djan. Once prosperous commercial center with stockyards, stores, granaries, cotton gin, sawmill, hotel...before turn of present cent. Almost completely destroyed by fire 1921. Toda; (1969) only a limited service groc. and 35 pop...P.O. est. as Fulton Sta. 11/15/1862, Francis M. Thomas; n.ch. to Miles, 7/15/80 for pioneer MD Guy Simpson Miles family from Shelby Co., who arr. 1832 (check...); n.ch. to Jordan, 10/30/1929. P.O disc. 5/15/1941. Last pm=Anna R. Watkins. (J2:6-7). (Ruth Williamson "State Line Community of Jordan was once a Center of Ind. Activity" Purch. Ed. of Mayf. Mess., 12/27/1969, P. J2:1-7)
JORDAN (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. as Bulah in Obion Co., Tenn. but d.k. when; then moved to Fulton Co., Ky. on or before 3/29/1859 as State Line, Guy S. Miller; 9/4/1869, W.S. Jordan; n.ch. to Jordan Station, 6/15/69, Jas. W. Bransford; n.ch. to Miles, 6/15/80, ibid. n.ch. to Jordan, 10/15/84, Wm. J. Copeland ... (NA); Jordan Station on the Memphis & Ohio RR, 10 mi. from Hickman, had 2 stores and a flouring mill, etc., in 1870. (acc. to something published in the 1870s, perhaps Collins Hist. and repro. in Purch. Ed. of the Mayfield Mess. 12/27/1969, P. E10-1)
LODGE (Casey Co., Ky): PO. est. 11/9/1854, Rob't. Morris, 8/23/59, Neal Cayce ... 5/16/60, Sam'l. L. Fuller, disc 2/25/63 (POR); CF161
LUZELLE (Fulton co., Ky): no. est. 7/31/1903, Lawrence H. Coomer. Disc 6115 (1908) (m to Hickman) (Por); f 314 (?).
MAREL (Kenton Co., MI): Po. est. 6/22/1899, may 1867, disc. 2/24/1903 (P.to Hickman), re-est. 5/1/1903, Sheely Stowe, disc. 6/29/1907 (m. to lutelle) (PO2); maria Lng. (167); on the miss. R. shipping pt. once had 2 stores + hotel. Extinct "came into the world." (Kenton Co. 74-76, Bi-cent. souvenir Book, 1974, p.19 - Mus Spec Coll.)
Midvue Ground (Fulton Co., Ky.): Po. Est.
RALPHTON (fulton co. Ky.): Po. est. 4/16/1851, Ralph S. McFadden, Dir. 1/12/1852, Re-est. 8/13/1853, ibid. Dir. 11/1/1855 (POE)
RUNNING SLOUGH (Fulton Co., Ky.) (Field #67)
A stream 15 mi. long, heads at 36°32'00" N, 89°11'35" W, flows N, then W and S, to join Owens Slough to form Bayou du Chien 2 mi. SE of Bondurant, Obion Co., Tenn. and Fulton Co., Ky, 36°30'10"N 89°17'55" W. Unapproved variant=Bayou du Chien. Purpose of decision "to est. name and application in relation to Bayou du Chien; recommended name is known locally and correctly applied on published USGS and US Fish and Wildlife maps; variant is used on MRC maps.

(94) Hickman Co.
SASSAFRAS RIDGE (Fulton Co.): The name by which local people had always referred to this hamlet. However, when the Sassafras Ridge and neighboring Sylvan Shade schools merged in 1935, a new school named Western was est. and this name appeared on maps to designate the place previously recorded as S.R. Only in 1971 did the state hiway maps change this error. Commu. is on Ky. 94 in a farming section called The Delta on acct. of "its similarity to land along the river in the Deep South." Named for the sassafras trees that once, but no more, grew there. The Western Grade Sch. is still there....(Bill Powell, "Sassafras Ridge Turnout Helped by Bad Weather" LCJ, 11/8/72, Bl:5-6).
SASSAFRAS RIDGE (Fulton Co.): 7 mi. s. of Hickman. small commu. with groc. store, hardware store, 2 churches, sawmill. Western Sch. was built 1936 to 1961. (FULTON CO. 74-76 BICENT. SOUVENIR BOOK, 1974, in MSU Libr. special collect., P. 19);
STATE LINE (Fulton Co.): p.o. est. 8/27/1887, Edmon (sic) F. Thomas....(NA) p.o. disc eff 2/29/1952 (m. to Hickman) (NA); “P” was called Marion Switch. Robert nanson built RR (part of h.c + st. c. rr) from woodland mills to noddle xing, ky. He was in agent & gm, after his death his son harry & grandsons Arthur Marion Shaw took over, then Arthur’s sons still rr closed 1951. Shaw & Co. store still op. by 1983. Local sec = Sullivan Shade, till 1966 5th inning.
Ouida Jewell's regional historical sketches from her articles written over a 27 year period published as Vols. 1 and 2 of BACKWARD GLANCE and printed by the Fulton Pub. Co. Order for $6 per vol. from Mrs. Jewell.