ALLEGREE (Todd Co.): "Oral trad. relates that a group of persons met in order to select a name for the commu. Unfortunately they were unable to agree. Finally, one member of the group, who...certainly was eager to go home, said, 'Well, let's all agree on something.' Another member jumped to his feet and said, 'That's it--call her Allagree.'" (sic) (Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970 c1972, P.243, qtd. "Old Timer" col. in the TODD CO. STANDARD, 1/19/1950. He cited as source Mrs. H.H. Fulcher & Mr. L.H. Wilkins for the following more authentic acct: When W.B. Brewer was pm of Fairview po, citizens o:
the Allegree vic. pet. for a po. POD asked Brewer to inspect site and name the new po. A Fairview tchr., Col. Allegree accompanied Brewer, and Brewer named the new po for him. (Cited by Williams, P. 243); At the jct. of the Highland Lick Rd. and Elkton-Kirkmansv. Rd. J.S. Winders built store. Named for Wm. Allegree who taught a subscription school locally called Allegree Schoolhouse. The POI later dropped the final "e" but oldtimers prefer it. The 1st po was in what's now Mrs. Ida Jones' store....(P.244).... "Miss Ida" Jones still runs her store & is oldest citizen....(P. 246). (c1970, has: farm supply
service, beauty shop, trucking service, upholstery shop, garage and used car dealership, store & filling sta. (with po)...
(Ibid., P. 247)

she said, alleging is small vil. and small comm., extends considerable area.

*From mrs. hist. of the alleging comm. by mrs. ida lacy grant 5/1991

(c. 41) the folk story has been credited to a joke by an older resident

(ibid.)
ALLEGRE (7000 CO, NY): "This hamlet
is centered at the site of NY 106 +
178, & (air) mr. nnn of Elkhart. Two re-
lated hist. derivations and a folk
etymology have been offered for its
name. In 1884, when residents re-
quested a PO, imm. B. Brewer, then PO
of nearby Fairview, was asked by
postal authorities to inspect the
site and name the new PO. He was
accompanied by a Col. Allegre, a
Fairview sch. chv., and named it
Fairview. Mr. Tilton knew however,
insists that the etymology was from an
alleged who taught a subscription school, locally called Allegree
Schoolhouse, in the vic of the P.O. Folk etymology, called a
sow by an older resident, relate
that citizens gathered to choose a
home sprout all day but could
not agree. Anxious to go home, one
suggested that 'we all agree on
something.' This inspired another to
Say, 'That's it, let's call her allegee.' The Allegree Po. was est. on 10/20/1884 c. J.A. Brashe, Pm. Tho' the Po. later dropped the final 'e', many local persons still use the orig. spelling.
ALLEGRE (pron. al-egree) (Todd County, Ky.) probably named for John Allegre, a local school teacher. Folk etymology: citizens, wanting to name the town, got together to choose a name. They spent all day but could not all agree. And someone said now that's a good name. (Acc to Mrs. Ida Lacy Jones (Mrs. I.D. Jones), local storekeeper and still alive. Told to me by Geo. Boone of Elkton, Ky., 6/23/1971; post. 10/20/1884, J.A. Brasher... (NA); (Geo. Boone, 7/23/71) (Claude Hightower, 7/24/72)
ALLENsville (Todd Co.): Inc. 1/30/1867, aka Allensville Sta. (Clift, KY. VIL...); Town founded 1867. One block long busi. st. but most of the stores have been disc. Once a "bustling trade ctr. for much of Todd Co." Only 3 businesses still in existence; others are vacant: Two gro. and 1 garage. Pop. = c. 350 (1967). Once a stop on the L&N RR. Depot since been torn down. Now has a label mfg. plant and a feed & seed processing plant. Once had a bank. In rich agri. area. Town inc. 1867....("A Woman's Town; Growing Old Gracefully" by John Fetterman, CJ&T MAG. 9/2/1967, Pp. 37-40);
Allen'sville (Crawford Co., Ky.): This important 19th-century railroad shipping center is on the present Ky 102, 1 mi. from its junct. US 79, 7 (air) mi. SE of Elizabethtown. The name was applied c. 1810 to a place near its present site, probably to honor a pioneer Allen fam. The Allen'sville po was est. there on 4/20/1819 by WM. B. Scott, pm. When a br. of the Lv R. was completed to the present Allen'sville site in 1860, the town and po were moved to it. The town became known colloquially as New Allen'sville. It was
Inc as Allensville in 1867. " (Book, p. 4).
ALLENsville (Todd Co.): 8 mi. from Elkton on Ky. 102. This is the main st. thru town. Agri: trade town. DK when town founded but est. many years before inc. in 1867. Mt. Gilead Bapt. Chu. there was est. 1815. In c. 1952, town also had Meth. Chu. & a Chu. of Christ.... ("The City Mothers" by Joe CReason, CJ MAG. 8/31/1952, P. 5); po est. 4/26/1819, Wm. B. Scott ...Disc. 6/16/1834; Re-est. 6/20/35, John W. Scott...Disc. 11/8/1865; Re-est. 2/7/1866, Fayette Smith...(NA);
ALLENSVILLE (Todd Co.): (Pron. "(Ae)l/ənz/vəl"). A good farming commu. and also an important rail connection. A thriving busi. town at one time with 2 banks. "People there have been people of substance and interested in education. As a viable econ. unit now it's about gone....(Noted) for its all woman Bd. until recently." Econ. decline due to the railroad's ceasing to be the principal means of shipment and the accessibility of larger towns of Clarksville, Russellville, & Hopkirkville due to better roads. All of the Todd Co. towns, exc. Elkton, have suffered from their decline as trade centers for farmers. (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/23/1971);
ALLENsville (Todd Co.): One of the earliest settlements in the co., located at the jct. of what's now US79 and Ky. 102. The name had been applied to that site as early as 1810 and honored the Allen family, pioneer settlers. DK who had 1st settled in the vic. On the banks of Elk Fork Creek. Several homes there prior to 1808...(P.97). A branch of the L&N completed thru Allensv. in 1860 and the town moved to the rr. Became New Allensville...(P.99) The rr. is said to have "determined the town's location." By the 1890s, A'ville had become an important shipping pt. betw. B.G. & Memphis of farm products/tob. and livestock, wheat. Primarily (Pp. 105-6)
an agri. trading and shipping ctr. & indust. catering to agri. (P. 107). Now: a factory that manufactures labels for clothing, feed mill, seed maill, etc. (Pp. 102-3) The rr sta. closed 10/1947. (P. 106) PO est. in Old Allensville in 1832. (P. 111)....(info. supplied by Mrs. Wm. Fox & Mrs. Nellie Lee McClain of A'ville, in Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972);
ALLENSVILLE (Todd Co.): Most of the site of "Old" Allensville was owned by P.A. Wines. No definitely known how the A'ville name was acquired. An early family of Allens lived in the vic. but dk if any of them were directly connected with the town. Ned Trabue was the 1st storekeeper....Only 2 stores, blacksmith shop, several homes. In 1859, the Memphis Br of the L&N began construction. Completed 186 (P.153) Tracks crossed the rd. between Elkto & Keysburg, 1 mi. e. of Old Allensv. and a new town "sprang into existence almost as soon as the trains began running." The site of the present New Allensv. was then owned b
E.A. Anderson and E.W. Hughes. Never laid off. Anderson sold most of his land to new occupants. Wm. Frazier was probably 1st storekeeper at the new site.... (P. 154). Inc. 1866.... (P. 157) (J.H. Battle, TODD COUNTY HIST. in Perrin & B. COUNTIES OF TODD AND CHRISTIAN, Chi: F.A. Battey, 1884);
ALLENsville (Todd Co.): "(Ae)l/ænz/vəl"

On Ky. 102 right off US79, in a good farming nghbrd. Used to be an important shippin ctr. and trad. ctr. with big stores, before the Elkhorn-Guthrie RR was built. Now: only 1 or 2 stores left. DK origin of the name. No Allens live in the vic. now. (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (Todd Co., Ky.) (F2030)

On Nov. 1886, Jefferson Davis gave the site of his birthplace there to this church, as well as a communion service which is still in its possession. This was during his last visit to his birthplace at Fairview during which he delivered his famous "Salute to Kentucky" (see highway marker on Monument Grounds, Fairview. Marker was erected on the 175th anniv. of the Commonwealth, 1967.) (GUIDE TO KY. HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS, 1969, P. 213, #1074).
BIG BLUE LICK (Todd County, Ky.) Acc. to the Barker maps, this is located on the head of the Muddy or Pond River in the northern part of Todd Co. (Jillson, PIONEER KY., P. 117)
BRITMART (7000 cu. ft) sp. est. 7/7/1902, Rasmus C. Gjelliam, disc 8/15/05 (m to Elgin) (1902); (F329); [Brigt/mahr] (Boone, 7/23/02);
CLAYMOUR (Todd Co.): At jct. of Ky.106 (The Mt Sharon Rd) & the Highland Lick Rd. At this xrc was est. the 1st bldg. in commu., a log tavern that's still standing. Several names: called Crossroads; then called Shakerag by early settlers. Several acnts. of this name: "One theor held that fastidious housekeepers of the frontier made frequent trips to the front door to shake the dust from their cleaning rags. Th incessant shaking of rags caused those who passed through the area to think of the commu. as one whose ladies literally 'shook rags.' Acc. to another: the name was derived from
poorly-dressed men who shook their rags as they stood outside in the cold weather with nothing to do." (P. 250) Origin of the po name. Named for the "sticky and cloying" yellow clay subsoil. "When wet it adheres to wheels so stubbornly that a moderately loaded wagon could not move without the aid of additional mule power... The clay roads... were made almost impassable by winter rains... Since the inhabitants were so familiar with clay and its properties, it was not unexpected when someone suggested naming the settlement 'Clay.' "Another Ky. town with that name."
"More Clay" not euphonious so someone transposed the syl. and it came out Claymore. For some reason the sp. was changed. Comm. of 8 sq. miles with sparse pop. Had: broom factory, sawmill, blacksmith, several gen. stores and grist mills. Now: gro., beauty shop... (P. 251) Once a farming comm., now most of working pop. commute so a "dorm. town." One rm. sch. closed... (P. 252) (John C. Wright in THE STORY OF TODD COUNTY, KY. 1820-1970 comp. by Frances Marion Williams, 1972);
CLAYMOUR (Todd Co.): At jct. of Ky. 178 (The Highland Lick Rd.) and Ky. 106. Pop. = c50. "At about the end of the last cent. a self-appointed comm. of two--John Kennedy and Will Adams, local merchants--set about giving the place a proper name. Claymourn, as the name implies, is a veritable bank of yellow clay. The comm. toyed with the name Clay but gave it up as there was a Clay, Ky. already. Then it got original. Since there was more clay about than in most places, the name More Clay was considered but didn't sound just right. So, in a change-up, the name came up Clay More. Then, to make a firmer hold on the old and original, the comm. ran the two words together and on-a-purpose misspelled the
more, coming forth with the name Claymour. (This) story was reported to me many times by the two committee members as I grew up in Claymour." (John C. Wright of N. Redington Bch., Fla. in a letter to me, 10/31/1978); misspelling was deliberate (Ibid. 11/10/78);
CLAYMOUR (Todd Co.): po est. 8/22/1889, Jas. H. Heltsley... 10/15/1918, John W. Heltsley; Disc. eff. 2/15/1922 (mail to Elkton) (NA); (Pron. "Klä/m(aw)r"). Questions that it was a corruption of more clay for he doesn't think that clay had this much importance in that vi
No brick construction there and doesn't know if brick ever produced there. Most of the early chimneys were made of a rough stone that was readily available on the surface of that vic. Most of the earlier houses were either log or clapboard. He speculates a derivation (possible) from the Scottish Claymore swords and there may have been some physical
the characteristic of a shape of a bend in the creek or a tree or something like this and that would have led to the naming of the community. I've never heard any explanation. My surmise is based entirely upon the similarity of words." (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/20/1972);
CLAYMORE (Todd County, Ky.) "Since the inhabitants were so familiar with clay and its properties, someone suggested naming the settlement 'Clay'; the designation was not acceptable because Kentucky had a town which bears that name. 'More Clay' was not euphonious so some individual merely transposed the syllables and the name 'Claymore' was the result." (Quoted from TODD CO. SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: "A History and a Heritage" 4/25-5/1/1971, written and compiled by Marion Williams.) Ask Hightower about his account...
CLAYMOUR (Todd Co, Ky): "This settlement of Epo at the seat of Ky 106 and 178, s (air) Ms. Swm of Elkhorn, was once a thriving vil. It was early called both Crossroads and Shakerag. John C. Wright offers 2 acres, of the latter name. Aceto one, 'fetidious housekeepers of the furnitir made frequent trips to the front door to shake the dust from their cleaning rags. In incessant shaving of rags caused those who
passed through the area to think of the community as one whose ladies literally "shook rags." Acc to the other... the... name was derived from poorly-dressed men who shook their rags as they stood outside in cold weather & nothing to do. In 1889 2 local merchants, John Kennedy & Will Adam, having been asked to name the new post suggested clay for the abundance
of yellow clay subsoil so characteristic of the area. When they learned that this name was already in use, and noting that there was more of this clay here than in most other places they offered clay more instead. The 2 words were then run together and, for some reason, deliberately misspelled and what emerged Claymore was accepted by the postal authorities.
Thus, on 8/22/1889, the Claymourn p.o. was est. and Gen. H. Heetsley became P.M. It closed in 1922."
(Book, p. 59-60)
CLAYMOUR (Todd Co.): ("Klá/m(aw)r") DK how it got its name. Assumes the name derives from the abundance of clay mud in that section of the county. It might have been called More Clay. There's limestone soil all through there. Never heard of any families of Clays in that area. Probably so named for in the winter it used to be so muddy; you could hardly ride a mule through there on acct. of the clay mud. (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
CLIFTY (Todd Co.): In the section of the co. known as "The Cliffs". These rise 300-500 ft on both sides of val. The val. is 300-600 ft wide. (Pp. 253-4) Very picturesque, attracting tourists, geologists, photographers... The commu: of Clifty was once called Bivinsville is located on a "long narrow ridge" on which Ky: 181 extends, c. 1 mi. long. Extends betw Muhl. Co., Logan Co., Sharon Grove (to the s and Kirkmansv. (to the west) (Pp. 254-5) and takes in a no. of smaller commu's... Settled later than other sections of the co. because there were no springs for water and the cree were inaccessible due to the "high rock form tions". The area was settled before 1830...
PO est. 1851 with John C. McGehee. PO was never called Bivinsville. (p. 257)...

(Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY: 1820-1970, 1972);
CLIFTY (Todd. Co.): po est. 7/24/1838, John Higgins; Disc. 3/1/42; Re-est. 6/30/51, John C. McGehee...(NA); (Pron. "Kl(ih)f/tee") In the vic. of The Cliffs "which is rather unusua formation in the northern end of the county—-a set of cliffs leading across e. and w. Some ex tremely beautiful scenery and wide range of flora and fauna....It's been classified by the Ky. Heritage Comm'n. as one of the monuments which they would like to preserve..." Just so. of Tyewhappety. (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/ 20/1972); Same Pron. (Hightower, 7/24/72);
Clifty (Todd Co., Ky.): "This hamlet or po is on Ky., for 181, 12 (air) mi. N. of Elkton it was once called Bivinsville for an early fam. and nicknamed Wickskillet for reasons unknown. It is in section 0 of the Co. Known as 'The Cliffs,' a rather impressive formation in the n. end of the Co. which rises 300 to 500 ft. on both sides of a valley itself varying 300 to 600 ft. in width. This area and possibly the com. itself was settled before 1830, and the Clifty po was est. 7/24/1838 c John Higgins, pm." (Boo, 0-0).
CLIFTY (Todd Co.): Has heard this referred to as Lickskilllet. But dk why. (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/23/1971); Originally was Bivinsville, a po, nicknamed Lickskilllet but dk why. (Jimmy Groves, interview, 7/21/1972); Nicknamed Lickskilllet. ("L(ih)k/sk(ih)l/ət") (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972); Biversvilleville (sic) Probably Bivinsville "or as it is called Lickskilllet." (SKETCHES OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF TODD CO, by Urban E. Kennedy, that appeared in TODD CO. WITNESS c1972 & examined by me in typed ms. format, KHS Libr., 3/25/1979)
DAYSVILLE (Todd Co.): po. est. 4/17/1844, Benj. T. Perkins; 12/9/44, Geo. H. Day; Disc. 8/23/45; Re-est. 10/11/49, Geo. H. Day...Disc 6/30/1910 (mail to Ferguson) (NA); Now: store, welding shop, church, homes (personal obs. 8/1978); (Pron. "Dāz/vəl") (Geo. Boone, 7/23/1971); (Lester Lannum, 7/20/1972); cf Mrs. Penick, an ele. sch. tchr. in Elkton, for reference to informants there....(Ibid.)
DAYSVILLE (Todd Co.): 5 mi. e. of Elkton.
Est. as vil. c. 1833. Named for a Mr. Day who owned a store there. Mr. Knight also had a store at the same time. Acc. to Perrin, the vil. had a pop. of 100 and 2 stores by 1844 as well as 2 MDs and a blacksmith shop. Was a voting prec. (P.113); the Oakes family may have been the earliest residents... (P.115)
(Mrs. Rainey Moore of Daysville interviewed by Marion Williams, and Perrin, in Williams THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972)
The Lee family settled in vic. in 1815, acc. to Mrs. Rainey Moore, ibid., P. 116);
DAYSVILLE (Todd Co., Ky.): "This hamlet on W. 6F, 1 (air) m. E. of Clinton was founded around 1833 and probably named for Geo. H. Day, a local storekeeper. On 4/17/1849, the post was est. probably by Day (Tho. Bray, T. Perkins were the 1st PM). It was disc. in 1910," (Book, p. 79).
DORREL (TODD CO., KY): PO est. 10/12/1896, Philip Huber, 1/8/98, John A. Calltharp co., 1/21/04, Claude E. Nimbrugh; Disc 6/30/04 (Mail to Guthrie) (PO5);
ELKTON (Todd Co.): po est. 6/10/1817, Wm. Greenfield...(NA); The "New Elkton" site was chosen for the co. seat over Newburg and Old Elkton (the latter on the banks of Elk Fork Creek) which were both centrally located. N.E was also but John Gray's land offer probably tipped the scale. (Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972, P. 16); 1st settled before 1808 but Elkton as such was est. in 1818. Thos. Garvin had a mill there on & before 1817. What later became known as "Old Elkton" and in early years was the town econ. & social center. (Pp. 118-9). Chosen as county's seat 5/18/1820. Old Elkton was on
the creek; Maj. John Gray offered his adjacent lands for an enlargement... (P. 120) 
.... (Ibid);
ELKTON (Todd Co., Ky.): "This village, city and seat of Todd Co. lies at the foot of US 68 + Ky 181, 117 miles SW of downtown Cov. At its original location on the Elk River, which in pre-settlement times was a watering place for large elk herds, the Elkton PO. was est. on 6/10/1817, c. wnm Greenfield, PO, and the town was laid out in 1879 by Thos. Givvin + Thos. Jamieson. This site became old Elkton when on 5/8/1826 Maj. John Gray succeeded in attracting the new co's. reat to his land, which forms the
Main sect. of the present town, 
1 mi. 
W. of the cit. The town at this loca-
tion was chartered on 12/9/182 
(Book, pp. 91-2);
ELKTON (Todd Co., Ky): P.O. est. 6/10/1817.

Greenfield -- APO (POR);
ELKTON (Todd Co.): (Pron. "(Eh)lk/tən")...

(Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/20/1972); 5/8/1820, co. seat est. there. Town originally laid out 3/1819 by Thos. Garvin and Thos. Jameson. After it was made seat, the 1st addition to the original town was made by John Gray, recorded 11/16/1820 = 251 lots w. o. the orig. plat and consisted of the site of most of the present town (c. 1880) and the public square. Other add'ns. were made shortly thereafter....Named Elk Town for its orig site was nr. Elk Creek. (sic) Later this was shortened to Elkton. One of the 1st settlers was Thos. Garvin who had a mill there at lea
by 1817 on Elk Fork (sic).... (J.H. Battle TODD CO. HIST. in Perrin & B. COUNTIES OF TODD AND XIAN, Chi: F.A. Battey, 1884, Pp 124-5);
ELKTON (Todd County, Ky.) "At the end of the Elkton and Guthrie Railroad, was named after Elk Creek, which, in turn, was so titled because in the early days large herds of elk used to roam there." (R.R. South, pseud. "Our Station Names--Their Family Trees" THE L & N EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE, Jan. 1950, P. 17); Named for Elk Creek. Orig. called Elk Town. Creek named for the elk in the area at time of the settlement. (Hardy, thesis, P. 18); Est. 12/5/1821 (ACTS, 1820, P. 99), Inc. 1/20/1843 (ACTS 1842/3, P. 108). Named probably from its location on Elk Creek. (Clift, KY. VIL... P. 15);
EVERETT (Todd Co., Ky) = Established 1899 in Logan Co., Emma Howard and into Todd Co. on 8/21
8/21/01, Edgar M. Stinson, 9/18/05, Elmer Link, 6/25/11, Bernice W. Thorsberg, disc
11/30/13 (m. to Lewisburg) (POR)
FAIRVIEW (Todd-Xian Co's): The Davisburg post was est. 10/1/1802, Sam'l. Davis; 10/1/1810, Joshua Vail...(NA);
FAIRVIEW (Todd Co.): 1st settled in 1782 by Jas. Davis & John Montgomery, Virginians, settled nr. the mouth of Montgomery Creek on the Xian Co. line. Built blockhouse for protection ag. Indians. Jefferson Davis's father, Sam'l., arr. 1793 from Ga. and built a home at the present site of the Bethel Bap. Chu. The settlement was early called Davisburg. Samuel's land was 600 acres on both sides of the Trace and in both counties. At this place Jeff. Davis was ne 6/3/1808. (The latter acct. acc. to Dr. Stuart's article in the FAIRVIEW REVIEW, 1900). Sam Davis had an inn called "Wayfayers' Rest". (P. 189) Fair-
view was inc. as a town in 1846 at the request of Col. Wm. Morrow who "acquired the Davis homestead in 1842 or 1843." On both sides of the road and in both co's. Surveyed & platted in 1847 by Col. Nathaniel Burrus, Todd Co's Surveyor. First called Davisburg; later Georgetown for Geo. Nichol a local tavernkeeper. Drunkeness, fights, gen'l. disorder were frequent occurrences there. Jefferson Davis Mem. Park dedicated 6/3/1909. The monument there was completed in 1929. (data: Walton Lindsay ms, issues of the STANDARD, and interview with Miss Louis White, in Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972, Pp. 189-91);
FAIRVIEW (X7 An, +7000 cts, 1½ mi. from
interv. vi). Now extends along US 68, 8
(cir) mi. e. of Hop. and 7 (air) mi. w. of
Echton. It was probably first settled by
Saml. Davis, a Rev. War vet. born 9 4, 18
1793; he esp. a po int Todd co. as Davi's-
burg on 10 11, 1802. It was here that his
son, Jefferson Davis, the future Pres. of
the Confederate States of America, was born in
1808. Later the vic. was called George-
town for Geo. Nichols, a local tavern
keeper. A town on this site was inc.
Fairview on 2 16, 1846, and on 6 18 the
Fairview Po was est. on the Titan Co. site. After moving between, the 2 Co’s several times, the Po is now back in Titan Co. “Book, pp.97-98;
FAIRVIEW (Todd Co.): (Pron. "F3r( ae)r/ 
vyu") Thriving commu. before Elkton was. Had 
tob. warehouses. Was a stage stop betw. Hop. 
and Russellv. 10 mi. w. of Elkton. DK how it 
got its name. (Lester Lannum, interview, 7/2 
1972); Laid off on Col. Wm. Morrow's land in 
1847. Chartered 2/7/1846 by the Ky. G.A. 1st 
called Davisburg for Sam'l. Davis, father of 
Jefferson Davis. Later called Georgetown for 
a while, after Geo. Nichols, the 1st merchant. 
He was mostly a tavern keeper and his place 
was "the appointed rendezvous of the fighting 
and riff-raff element..." (P. 173) PO was 
named Fairview shortly the town's incorpora-
tion and the town later also took this name. 
(P. 174) (J.H. Battle. TODD CO. HTST. in
FAIRVIEW (Todd Co.): (pron. "F3r/vyu") Inc. as Fairview in 1846. Before then it was known as Davisburg (its 1st name) for Sam'l. Davis, Jefferson Davis' father, who was pm. there in 1802, and by another name. Never called Jefferson Davis. (Wm. Turner of Hop. CC, UK, interview, 8/7/1977); Est. & Inc. 2/6/1846 (ACTS 1845/6, P. 130) Further inc. 2/27/1867, (ACTS, 1867, Vol. 2, P. 116); 1st called Davisburg after Sam'l. Davis, the father of Jefferson Davis. Later called Georgetown possibly for Geo. Nichols, 1st merchant. (cf Perrin, COUNTIES: OF TODD & CHRISTIAN, typescript, P. 173) (Clift, KY. VIL. P. 16); 

F. H. Battle x also Boone, 7/22/71.
Davieburg P.O. 10/11/1902, Sam'l. Davis, 10/6/1810, Joshua Vail. (NA)
FAIRVIEW (Todd Co.): The Jefferson Davis Monument was a tribute to him. He was born in Fairview in 1808. Monument was dedicated 6/9/1924. 351 ft. high and 2nd tallest monument in world... (Shelia Cameron, "Landmarks, Earliest Hist. of Todd Co." THE TODD CO. STANDARD 11/10/1966); Davis was born on the site of the monument. The tallest concrete cast obelisk in world and 4th highest monument in US. In 2 acre state park. Nearby is a replica of his birthplace, the log cabin home of his father, Capt. Sam'l. Davis, a Rev. War officer. (From brochure for the Jefferson Davis Monument State Shrine, c1971);
FAIRVIEW (Todd Co.): Sam'l. Davis arr. Todd Co. c. 1800 and settled on tract award for service in Rev. In 1811 family moved to Miss.... (Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972, P. 383); po est. in Xian Co. 6/8/46, Wm. Morrow; Disc. 8/19/47; Re-est. in Todd Co. 9/22/47, John W. Lackey...Disc. 7/29 1862; Re-est. 8/13/62, Jos. T. Smith...to Xian Co. 11/5/68; in Todd Co.: 5/1/76...back to Xian Co. on or before 10/4/1906, Amanda B. Harned; to Todd Co. on or before 3/6/1915. Richard L. Wade... (NA); to Xian Co. 9/3/1948... (NA)
GILL (TODD Co., Ky.) - 80, est. 3/27/1894, Lucy M. Edwards, 3/6/00, Albert S. J. Lester, Disc 8/31/01 (P. to Elkton), re-
est. 7/7/02, Flavius J. Court, Disc 10/5/04 (m. to Trenton) (POR) = HERMION (P)
GUTHRIE (Todd County, Ky.) (F281s, a commu.)
Junction of the Henderson Sub-Div. (of Evansville Div. and the Memphis Line (of the Louisville Div.) of the L & N Railroad. Named for James Guthrie, the 3rd pres. of the L & N RR, 10/1860-6/1868. He helped organize that rr. (Source: "Our Place Names are Personalized" by "Ole Reliable" (pseud) in THE L & N EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE, Feb. 2, 1956, P. 23);
Inc. 3/11/1876, (ACTS, 1876, Vol. 2; P. 371);
pо est. as ___________ burg in Montgomery Co., Tenn. On or before 7/14/1868 it was moved to Todd Co. and named Guthrie, Wm. G. Spalding... (NA);
GUTHRIE (Todd Co.): In 1844, the site was
but a "stopping place called Pondy Woods, two
mi. e. of Graysville" (q.v.) Commu est. at
site by J.C. Kendall, the owner. Laid out a
town there in anticipation of the est. of L&N
shops there and named the place for Jas.
Guthrie, the rr's pres. But the shops weren't
located there. (P.193). In 1869, Memphis Br.
of L&N laid down. Guthrie chartered in 1879.
By 1886, had pop. of 300. In 1866, 1st store
run by Thos. R. Carneal... (P.194) Pop. was
c. 1200 in 1897. With many stores & shops, a
thriving commu. (Marion Williams, THE STORY
OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, c1972);
GUTHRIE (Todd Co.): 1st called State Line until the L&N arr. The Edgefield & Ky. RR (which is now the L&N's Nashville to Evansville Branch), est. c. 1880s, crossed the L&N's Memphis Line at this pt., almost at the state line. It was referred to at that time simply as State Line. The L&N's pres. at that time (it's 2nd 3rd pres.) was Jas. Guthrie. Shortly after the rr was built thru, the name was changed. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972)

ANTHONY (Toddy Co., Ky): "This is a city post on RR sec. line where no. 4-1 crosses the Tenn. st. line, less than ½ mls. se of no. 79 + 4 ¾ (air) miles of station at this site in the 1840's was a stage stop called Pondy Woods, which later may have been called route line. For later, J.C. Kendall. The landowner, lay out a town there and named it for U.S. Sen. Gen. A. Guthrie, who was the 4th Col. Pres. from 1860 to 1868. Guthrie, a Bandaraw native and one of the founders of the railroad, had also served as Franklin Pierce's Sec. of the Treas. from 1853 to 1857. As he was moved here from a s.t.
across the Tennessee line on or before 7/14/1868 and named Guthrie's Camp.
Spalding, pm, and the town was incorporated under this name on 11/11/1876.
GUTHRIE (Todd Co.): (Pron. "Gh(uh)th/ree or Gh(uh)th/r(ie)") (Lester Lannum, interview, 7/20/1972): Most of what became Guthrie came from Tate Sta. and from Graysville. When the rr came in, the Stage Coach Inn declined and the pop. moved to Guthrie and it became a very thriving commu from c. 1880-90 to 1940, when Guthrie began to decline rapidly. At one time 35 pass. trains stopped there daily. Now mostly residential. Also a large crosstie treating plant operated by the Copperas (?) Co. employing several hundred men. Also several large grain elevators, mobile home factory,
box factory. But 1/2 of its pop. commute to Clarksv., Springfield, Ft. Campbell, Elkton, Russellville, & Hopkinsville. (Lester Lanman interview, 7/20/1972);
HADENVILLE (Todd Co.): (or Haydenville) (See ACT. of 4/1/1880 concerning... (ACTS, 1878, Vol. 1, P. 686) (Clift, KY. VII. P. 20); In the 2/1821 term of the co. ct., Jos. Haden was granted a lic. for a tavern in his home in Hadensville. (P. 19). A thriving commu.; at one time. Elijah Haden built store there 1815. Commu. named for him. At that time, the settlement was c. 1 mi. from present site, at the xrds. In 1860 the L&N RR"routed thru." The rr brought the death of the 1st settlement. Richard Hollins provided right of way and land for depot and laid out present H'ville. Called New Hadensville. He ran a store there until his death.
Both Williams and Perrin called it Hadensville. Old Hadensville site was the jct. of roads to Clarksville, Hopkinsville, Russellville, Guthrie. The Smiths owned the site. The Hammon family were the "prominent residents. New H'ville, created by the rr, was a thriving vil. and trading ctr. for area farmers. (Louise Ware in Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, P. 215).
HADENSVILLE (Todd Co.):  (Pron. "Hā/dən/z/vəl"). DK where it got its name. It was a stop on the old hiway betw. Allensville and Guthrie. And that was Old Hadensville, on US 79. New Hadensville moved over about 1 mi. further north when the rr came in. Had a rr sta (pass. & freight) there, c. 2 mi. ne of Guthrie. Now: only 1 country store and two churches and a farm. (Lester Lanmum, interview, 7/20/1972); ("Hā/dən/z/v(ih)l") (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
HADENSVILLE (Todd Co.): po est. as Haddensville (sic) 3/10/1830, Robt. W. Burton...Disc 8/28/1851; Re-est. 9/26/51, Stephen Terry...given as Hadensville by the 1850s...ch. to Pleasant Vale. 8/31/1860, McDonald O'Brien who had been pm of Hadensville, 11/8/59...Disc 7/31/63; Re-est. 9/26/65, Jas. W. Wheatley...Disc. 7/15/69; Re-est. 9/20/69, LeRoy Taliaferro...Disc. eff. 9/15/1906 (mail to Guthrie (NA);
HENRY'S CROSS ROADS (TODD CO. KY):
P.O. est 9/5/1854, WM S. Henry, Disc.
1st 29/55 (POR):
HOPPER'S TAN YARD (Todd Co., Ky.): po.
est. 3/5/1828, wm. Kirkman; disc. 9/2
1842. (PB3); Tanyard was operated by
capt. wm. Tanner (?), son of wm. Hopper,
son of john + Barbara, (cota) Hopper.
(Urban Kennedy, Sketches of the Early
Settlement of Todd Co., in T. Cowitness, c
1972. (KHS Libr.), p. 59);
INK (Todd Co., Inc.): PO est. 6/23/1903
Robert Powell, PSC. 1/14/04 (P. to DEER
Lick, Logan Co.) (PO2),
Jason (Todd Co., NY); PO est. 2/1818; Warren A. Grisham, 9/23/97; Jason M. McPherson; Disc. 12/29/97 (P. to Disney). Reinst. as Jason 8/9/02; Jason M. McPherson; Disc. 9/15/12 (m. to Sunmore) (for); (R607);
KIRKMANSVILLE (Todd Co., Ky): "The village is at the s.w. corner of Ky 106, 107, + 171, 13 1/2 (air) mi. N.W. of Elkton. Wm. Kirkman, a Virginian, is said to have arrived around 1800 in this area. Where, on 3/5/1828, he est. the Pk of Humpers Tan Yard. This was his, in 1842, & 43, before his death. His son, Peter, for whom Kirkmansville is said to have been named, was a partner in a local store—E. LaForge & Bennett. Who had earlier bought ou
Ephraim McLean. McLean, who also owned a mill there, est. a po called
McLean's mill on 2/12/1856. Bennett
succeeded him as pm and later re
named the po Pleasant View; a mo.

After this 2nd Hinkman became pm.
The po closed in 12/1864. These are be
lieved to have been forerunners of
the Hinkmanville po, est. on 2/23/1867
& Micaiah W. Quin, 55 am. pm. The po was
disc on 3/10/1967. Old timers still refer
to the corn, by its long-standing nickname, a grab-all for the tendency of all early merchants to 'grab all you had when you went in there to trade with them.'" (Book 8:161)
KIRKMANSVILLE (Todd Co.): Inc. 4/7/1882, (ACT: 1881, Vol. 2, P. 247); 1½ mi. from the Xian Co. line and 1 3/4 mi. from Muhl. Co. line. Or a hill ½ mi. s.w. of Pond R. In 1794, a N. Carolinian, Wm. Redden acquired a 160 acre patent in that vic. He arr. with Willis Murdock who settled nearby. Wm. Kirkman arr. from Va. in 1800 and began farming. Est. a po there and called it Kirkman's and was longtime pm. Was a magistrate of that dist. Died 1850 and his descendants still live in Todd Co. Town named for William's son, Peter who later also became a magistrate and died in 1883. Other settlers arr. 1805... (P. 261) Inc. 1882. Thriving commu.
in early 20th cent. Had: 4 churches, at least 1 MD, hotel, bank, po, garage, flour feed mill, grist mill, blacksmith shop, funeral home, rest., jail, sch. 4 gen'l. stores. Nearby tob. fact. & warehouse. (P. 26: Prosperity came to an end with sch. consolidation and a disastrous fire in 1944; several fires destroyed bldgs. that were not replaced (Pp. 262-3) PO disc. 3/10/1967, now Rt. 3, Elkton. Now: 2 churches, 4 gro. stores, 30 homes and c. 200 pop. (P. 263)...1st store owned by C.L. McClaine who also had a mill. In 1854 Lafayette Bennett bought him out and went
into partnership with Peter Kirkman who ran the store until 1862. ...(P.264) (Marion Williams from Mrs. Barbara Powell, in her THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972);
KIRMANSVILLE (Todd Co.): Nicknamed Grabal ("Ghr(ae)b/(aw)l") on acct. of the tendency of local merchants to grab all you had when you went inthere to trade with them. Old people still refer to it by this name. And not long after it was est. So this is an old name... (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1977); Named for Peter Kirkman who early settled a short distance from the site of the future vil. The actual site was then owned by "Wm. Redden who in 1794 entered a patent for 160 acres." He was from NC and died 1825. Wm. Kirkman arr. from Va. c1800 and settled on a farm. Est. po. he named
Kirkman's. He died 1850 after long service as a magistrate of that dist....(Todd Co.--ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO AND NOW, 1835-1935, compiled by R.D. Petrie and Geo. S. Weathers printed by Todd Co. Standard, 1935, P. 23);
KIRKMANSVILLE (Todd Co.): Named for Peter Kirkman who founded the town. He was son of Wm. Kirkman, the first settler. Peter est. the po. (from issues of the TODD CO. STANDAR in Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., K 1820-1970, 1972, P. 412); po est. 2/23/1867, Micajah W. Grissam...(NA); (Pron. "Kerk/mənz, v(ih)l"). cf Oscar Sullivan, ex-sheriff of To Co. for informants on the northern part of t county. He lives in Kirk. (Lester Lannum, 7/20/1972); Nicknamed Graball but dk why. Ol timers still refers to it this way. cf Mrs. Pauline Walker (wife of magistrate L.J. Walker) who lives below K. nr. the Muhil. Co. line. (Jas. M. Grove, interview, 7/21/72)
LATHAM (Todd. Co.); po est. 2/16/1892, (Exx. Thumpen) John D. Latham; Disc. 5/5/1893 (no mail sent);
LICKSKILLET (Todd Co., Ky): Now known as Clifty, a hamlet with apo on Ky. 107/181, 12 mi. n. of Elkton. (Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY., 1972): "Once called Bivinsville for a local family but nick-named Lickskilllet for reasons unknown. (Geó, Boone, 7/23/1971). It's in a section of the county known as 'The Cliffs', a rather impressive formation in the n. end of the co... This area and possibly the commu. itself was settled before 1830 and the Clifty PO was est. 7/24/1838." (quote from book)
LICKSKILLET (Clifty, Todd Co.): First probably called Bivinsville but nicknamed Lickskillet for reasons unknown. Hamlet & po on Ky 181/107, 12 mi. n of Elkton. PO est. 1838 but commu. settled before 1830. (Book); Orig. Bivinsv., aka Lickskillet, acc. to Sketches of the Early Settlement of Todd Co., by Urban E. Kennedy, that appeared in TODD CO. WITNESS c1972 & examined by me in typed ms. format, KHS Libr. 3/25/1979. PO never called Bivinsv. Boone, Groves, Hightower all said it was so nicknamed. But they dk why.
situation when the teacher tells a joke to bring some of the daydreaming students back to consciousness; they hear the joke, comment to their friends; they are now alert, and the lecturing can resume. The rule is this: the formal group occasionally needs something to reinforce and enliven its activities but a group with little or no formal structure does not need any more informal atmosphere for that will detract from the occasional formal business activities that must be conducted.

(Suggested by Groups student, Lynn Parsons, Cortland St. College, 1/64, final exam)
LITTLE CUFFY (7000 CO. KY): PO Box.
8/6/1852, Warren Green, 9/10/53, R.T.
McDaniel, 12/1/53, Jacob Hunter; Disc.
10/24/55 (POR);
LYNCHBURGH (Tompoco, Ky): P.O. est.
1/31/1854, Wm. P. Ragsdale, 5/18/15
Jas. T. Porter, 4/21/57, R. H. Porter,
Disc. 7/30/57 (POR);
MOORES STATION (Todd Co., Ky.): Po. est. 7/15/1869, Iss. W. Clayton; Dism. 4/26/1870. (Rep.); CR 281
MOUNT SHARON (TODD CO., KY) - P.O.
est 10/20/1909, Robt. W. Driskill, 2/4/11,
Chas. L. Williams - Dir. 1934 (P.O.);
(F-641);
NEWBURG (Todd Co., Ky): Elisha B. Edwards in 1815 ran a store here, a
one-time contender for the co. seat, ca. ½ mi. from the center of (the
present) Todd Co. (Williams, Story of Todd Co., 1972, p. 15).
PILOT KNOB (TOOL CO., KY): PO. est. 4/24/1551; WM R. Black 7/30/52, John F. Black
-- 1/29/61, WM B. Wilkins; Disc. 5/3/66
10/1/72; Re-est. 1/7/73, Jas. F. Black
-- Disc 8/24/77 (P012);
PINCHEM (Todd Co.): po est. 7/1/1882, Wm. L. Adams...Disc. 2/5/92; Re-est. 4/2/94, Lafayette Abshire; Disc. 6/15/1894 (mail to Guthrie) (NA); (Pron. "P(ih)n/ch-em") and Pinchem Slyly "Sl(ah) (eye)/lee"). Small commu. between Elkton & Guthrie. "Reputedly the orig. name was Pinchem Slyly. It's supposed to have been derived from the fact that an old colored man ran a bootleg joint in the vic. of the xrds and the method of conveying your wants and to convince him of your safety of selling to you (sic) was to pinch him slyly. When you pinched him slyly you understood that you knew the equivalent of the passroad (sic) and
he would then supply your wants in distill

he would then supply your wants in distill
goods. Over the years this was reduced from

Pinchem Slyly to simply Pinchem. And the
roadmaps have even changed the spelling. I
has become Penchem instead of Pinchum,
which is the spelling as I originally re-
call it. It has never been written "Pinchum
Slyly" since I can remember but it was
Pinchum when I was younger. The road maps
have used the Penchem spelling." DK when
the commu. was est. and called this. It's
an old xrd's settlement. "The Trenton-
Galatin Rd., which is one of the early
roads, goes thru this. It's not the major road at the present time. The major road that goes thru is from Elkton to Guthrie, Ky. 181, but there have been well established centers there—an old Negro chur. and a sch. at one time. And also a store or so. This is now in a center of a commu of Mennonites...." Thinks the school was called the Pinchum Sch. The chur. may have been the White Rose Chur. but dont recall. The chur. still functions intermittently. ...Now the commu. store is operated by the Mennonites and a home is across the road.
The Menno. also have a sawmill on that corner... (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/20/72);
PINCHEM (Todd Co.): The store there now is called Peachy Store for its prop. Jacob Peachy, a Mennonite. Before Peachy acquired his store, it was operated by Roland Rust, who lives across the road. There's been a store at that site for years. Thinks that Rust acquired the store from a Mr. Anderson. The Blind Tiger which gave the commu. its name was operated at this crossroads. Thinks that the man who operated this was named Green Sim(m)s. Thinks this place was across the Trenton-Gallatin Rd. from the Peachy store. There's been a store at the Peachy site for years. The present bldg. was built
by Mr. Rust within the past 10-15 years or he may have remodeled the structure.... The Amish in that area: Simon Yoder, their leader.... (Geo. Boone, interview, 7/23/19)
Pinchem (Todd Co.): (Pron. "P(ih)nchəm")
"Back in the Prohibition days when it was illegal to sell whiskey, the story goes they had a bar out there where they sold soft drinks and if you wanted something hard, other than a soft drink, why you would pinch the bartender slyly in certain way and he would know that you were not a revenooer and he would serve you anything to your liking. And they tell me that's where it got its name." (About when was this?) It was before my day. I d.k. .... Even (before) 1918 (when the 18th amendment was passed) some localities were dry and Todd Co. has always been a
dry community (sic)....As far as I know, there's always been a community around Pinchem but I think that Pinchem was an aftergrowth of the Hermon commu. ("Her/man"). Now, the Hermon commu. is famous for its old weeklong religious revivals...c. 1900... at Hermon they had an everlasting spring... and I think there's a spring there now." Hermon is about 2 mi. from Pinchem. Thinks that the Menonites live on the farm where Hermon used to be. "It's still Hermon but I'm talking about where the preaching and revivals took place." The Amish came in c. 1958 from Ohio, Pa., Mo. Ind., Fla, Oreg. & Va....(Lester Lannum, interview. 7/26/??).
PINCHEN (To Del Co, Ky): “This X-s.me.
hamlet, at the foot of my 1st and 845.7
(cnr) mi. SSW of Elberton, in the center of
a county, of old order amish. It is not
known how old the commune is or
when this unusual name was first
applied to it. At some time in the past
‘Green Simon’ (Sim’s) owned a ‘blind
high’ here. To announce their inten-
tions and avoid being mistaken for
lawmen in that age of dryness,
customers would follow a prearrange-
procedure and pinch the proprietor
on a quiet side. When they left, he
place came to be known as Pinchen, 
slightly which was later simplified to 
Pincham and even corrupted to 
Pinchem. On 7/11/1882 the po of 
Pinchem was est to WM L. Adams, 
1 pm. It lasted only 12 years. “(Booke, 
6-23-9)
PINCHEM (Todd Co.): Early settler of Penchem (sic) was Henry Maben, Irish immi. who came first to S.C. and then settled in a grove of trees c. 5 mi. from Elkton. Lived there till death in 1840. By that time had acquired 550 acres. (P. 121). The Amish arr. 1958. Two families bought land on Ky. 181, 3½ mi. n. of Tiny Town. Two more came the next yr. They built a mtg. house in 1965 and the Guthrie Xian Day Sch. (P. 276) (Frances Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972);
PINCH 'EM SLYLY (So. Car.): The name applied to a fork of S.C. Rt. 34 (the Camden Highway and Bethlehem Cem. Rd., 2 miles w. of Bishopville, Lee Co., SC. "Here, in years gone by, a merchant operated a thriving grocery store. He was often guilty of 'pinching slyly' as he weighed produce for his customers; hence the name of the location. The store is long gone and no one remembers the name of the merchant, but people in the section still speak of the Pinch 'Em Slyly Fork." (John Foxworth in NAMES IN S.C. Vol. II, Winter 1955, P. 7)
PINCH 'EM SLYLY (S.C.): 1 mi. nw of Bishopville in Lee Co. at the jct. of SR 34 and the Bethlehem Cem. Rd. "About 1800 a small store was operated on this location and the proprietor, a down Easterner, while weighing meal, flour, and other merchandise would pinch off a little on the sly, thus insuring that his customers never got exactly what they paid for." (Contributed by Frank J. DesChamps, Bishopville, SC. in "Lee Place Names" by Ellison D. Smith III in NAMES IN S.C. Vol. XI: Winter 1965, Pp. 2-10)
PLEASANT VIEW (TODA CO., NY): POEM
as McLear's Mill 2/12/1846, Ephraim L. McLear, 6/22/58, Lafayette Bennett, who to PLEASANT VIEW 11/22/59, 1859, 161 d., 12/27/69, Peter Kirke, 9/19/62, Frances M. West, 01/5C 12/6/69 (p0r3)
Poe (1000 Co., Ky): P.O. Est. 2/11/1899, Marion W. Poe, P.O. 1/11/1900 (P. to Snead (PO))
Roscoe (Todd Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 12/7/1841
Roscoe c. Dickinson, 7/29/51, Chas. N. Mewether, 1/20/53, Wm. S. Hickman,
Disc. 2/21/67 (por).
SHARON GROVE (Todd Co.): Inc. 4/7/1882 (ACTS, 1881, Vol. 2, P. 229); Named for its location: a grove and the Biblical name Sharon; (acc. to "The Old Timer" in col. in TODD CO. STANDARD, 1/19/1950, cited by Marion Williams in THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970; 1972 P. 243); (1st-settler-of-that-area=John-Driskil from-Rutherford-Georg-TN-1800s) Mrs. Anise Gant Warden=present pm (c.1970). PO was located at the S.G. xrds. By 1970: gro., lumber co., planing mill, beauty shop, auto repair, electric service...Acc. to Milburn L. Dorris & N.E. Bearden, of Sharon Grove, in Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1972, Pp. 266-73);
SHARON GROVE (Todd Co.): ("Shār/ən Gr(oh)v"")
Still a big grove of oak trees there. Sharor from the Bible. Used to call it Frog Level ("Fr(əh)gh L(əh)v/əl") because it was so low and swampy. So swampy there was nothing there but frogs, they said... (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
SHARON GROVE (Todd Co., Ky.): "This
small vil. c Po, 7 (air) mi. ne of Elkton
was named for its location nr a big
grove of oak trees, and the biblical
name Sharon. The Po was est ns
Sharon grove on 7/2/1869 c. Benj. A
Smith, pm, but was changed to Sharon
grove by order of the PO on 2/4/1896. The com. was inc. on 4/7/1882.
Old timers still refer to the vil by its
nickname frog level, reflecting its
low and swampy terrain that pro-
duced a surplus of frogs." (Book, p
26, 8/).
SHARON GROVE (Todd Co.): po est. 7/2/1869, Benj. F. Smith...ch. to Sharongrove, 2/4/1896, Baker E. Escue....(NA); (Pron. "Sh(æ)r|an Gr(oh)v") (Geo. S. Boone, 7/23/1971); Has heard of this referred to as Frog Level, Dr., wh ("Fr(ah)gh L(eh)v/əl") (Ibid.); confirmed by Jas. M. Grove, but on why, (7/21/72) maybe because it's on low ground, oldtimers still refer to it as that. (Ibid).
SNEAD (TURNO CO., NY): PO. EST. 7/15/99,
John H. Sneed, Dpt. 3/31/00 (P. to
Sharon Grove). (POR)
Besse Thompson, 4/18/92, Wm T. Tatum.
- Disc 10/31/92 (P.O. Fairview) (pur).
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): Stage Coach Inn located at Graysville. ("Grəz'vəl") = 2 mi. NW of Guthrie at jct. of US 41 and 79. Adjacent to a little community known as Tiny Town, Ky. ("T(ah)/nee Town") A man owned a restaurant in Guthrie, a Mr. Davis, and that time Guthrie was a prosperous community of about 1,500, mostly railroad people. And the railroad stopped hauling passengers and, of course, the town started to move out. And so he wanted to build a place outside so as to get the truck trade from 41 and 79 so he built a rest. at the intersection of those 2 roads. It was known as Davis Rest. first. He ran it until he died. While he was
operating it, he got a sign painter by the name of Mr. Bellar to come down and print him a sign. And he called it Tiny Town, Ky. It was the first building there. In trying to be humorous, he said 'Tiny Town, Ky. pop. 3', Mr. Davis, Mrs. Davis, and one kid. That was the total pop. of Tiny Town. And later on, of course, they built the truck stop that was operated by a Wm. Howell and then later on, I believe, a man by the name of Mr. Hadden from Elkton, the former former Sen. Hadden from Ky. He built that motel about 15 years ago. I don't know what they called it then but it's Holiday now...." So there now
is: truck stop, motel, Tiny Town Rest. "Now all of this is before you get to the Stage Coach Inn which, I believe, has been there since about 18 hundred and 09. Major John Gray improved this and built it up to its present form about 1833....T.T: is more or less a commercial intersection betw 79 and 41. Graysville is the location where the old Elkton and the Dixie Bee line came together before 79 came thru. Now Graysville has a little store right before you come in on 41. operated by Andy Campbell. And that was the business-commu. for that location
until T.T. came. In due to the building of 79. "The inn would be in Graysville. "Major Gray built the inn and his daughter, Mrs. Kendall, built a home right back on the hill, I guess about ½ mi..." Assumes that Graysville was named for Maj. Gray for his family were the only Grays that ever lived there. Grays Sta. was another name for Stage Coach Inn. "But it didn't become famous as a stage coach inn until it was remodeled and rebuilt in and 33. But it was a sta. long before that... claimed that it was built about 18 and 7 but I
could find no record at all about that...."

his source: Perrin, P. 131. "The area which contained Graysville or Grays Sta. commu. was entered by Maj. John Gray sometime prior to 1808." He was ne in Tidewater, Md. in 1771, a practicing atty. in So. Ky. after coming to Centerville, which the seat of Xian Co., in 1805 with his father. His father probably had the land grant and the title was probably conferred to Maj. John because of his father's activities. (Ibid.) (cf Perrin for bio. of Maj. Gray, Pp. 127-8
Latham assumes that someone was running the sta. there for Gray c.1808 or earlier....
(Lester Lannum, interview, 7/20/1972);
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): (Pron. "T(ah)n/ee→
T(eye)n/ee town"). Vic. was known as "Old Graysville" Six of Maj. John Gray's stage lines crossed at Old Graysville ("(Oh)ld Grāz/v AHL"). "The present stage coach inn was the stop for his coaches. When the road was changed and US 79 was cut through differently, this moved a few hundred yards. Tiny Town was named by one of the people who was running a restaurant in that vic. It may have been named by Claude Talley Graves or a competitor, Billy Ware, who had a restaurant now known as the Coffee Cup. Caused some hard feelings when it ceased to be known as
Old Graysville on the road maps and renamed Tiny Town.... Doubts that the T.T. name was used before 1940s. It may even have been in the early 1950s. T.T. = the crossroads. The rest. run by the man who coined the name is now called the Davis Rest., on the so. side of US41, while the truck stop is on the no. side but both are on the same side as US79. DK if the Davis Rest. is now in operation as a rest. The rest. is across 79 from the Stage Coach Inn. The latter place does not consider itself a part of T.T. Boone think that T.T. = the rest. and the proprietor's
home. This was before the Holiday Motel was built and possibly before the Coffee Cup was built. Thinks it was when that rest. was 1st started that the prop. decided to call it T.T." Named because of the small size of the pop. said to be only 3 at that time. (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/23/1971)
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): The Stage Coach Inn was built c.150 yrs. ago by John Gray, founder of Elkton. In 1952 the inn was bought by M&M Thad Northington who restored it. Difficult to trace its hist. Acc. to legend, visitors included Jenny Lind, Jesse James, Andrew Jackson, Thos. D. Rice... An early stagecoach stop. Northingtons now serve meals but don't provide lodging... ("Jenny Lind Slept Here (We Think)" by Tom Duncan, CJ MAG. 2/25/1962, Pp. 22ff); The Inn was once called Old Graysville for John Gray, a Rev. War vet. at the jct. of 6 roads & 6 stage rtes. run by Gray. Run as an inn and for awhile as a Confed. hosp. & a chu. till 1880. Then a home and
more or less abandoned until the Northingtons acquired it. 8 rm. building restored ...(Ibid.);
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): At jct. of US41/79. Mr. Davis started the rest. there and named it. He's dead....His rest. is closed. The site=across US41 from the Holiday Motel, on the s. side of the road. Truck stop now on the n. side of 41, across from it. They cal: it the Coffee Shop. (Claude Hightower, inter: view, 7/24/1972);
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): Aka Breeze In. Applied to that area after US 41 and US 79 were built c. 1927 maybe because people would breeze through there in their auto's; they'd never even stop. This is speculation, however... People still refer to the area as Breeze In, an older name than Tiny Town—the area where the 3 roads (US 41, US 79, Ky. 181) intersect. This is the Graysville of stagecoach days. Similarly, Grays Inn is now known as Stage Coach Inn. (Claude Hightower, Interview, 7/24/1972);
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): Graysville was 2 mi. w. of present site of Guthrie. Maj. John Gray est. his stagecoach lines in 1825. Six of the 10 of them converged at the site of Gray's Sta. The Graysville Inn was est. by Gray as a stopover and relay sta. on land that was granted to him in 1809. The inn was built in 1839... (P.200) He died 11/18/1833 and his estate there was divided and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret L. Kendall acquired the Graysv. Inn property, who transferred it to her bro., Ninian E. Gray who, with Sam'l. Grant, as mgr., continued the operation of the inn... (P.201)
The inn had other owners... (P. 201) Bought by M. F. Wileex in 1857 and converted to a home. Famous visitors in the ante-bellum period. For years as a pvt. home, it was acquired in 1953 by M&M Thad Northington who restored it as a rest. & antique shop and called it The Stagecoach Inn. * The sta. & inn had at least 23 owners from the beginning to c1970. (From "The Stagecoach Inn" thesis by L.P. Lannom, in Frances M. Williams, THE STORY OF TODD COUNTY, KY. 1820-1970, 1972, Pp. 200-3);
TINY TOWN (Todd Co.): The Tiny Town Bapt. Chu. est. in 1962...(P.315) (Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972); po of Graysville was est. 1/20/1832, John H. Atkins...ch. to Minors Nursery, Tenn. in Montgomery Co...and then as Meriville (?), E. Ware, Jr...by this time it was back in Todd Co. and was disc. 10/10/18?? (NA)....
Another Graysville po was est. but dk if at the same site as above, 3/7/1854, Richerton Winston...Disc. 10/11/1861 (NA); Tiny Town Bapt. Chu. (c1972) bew. Holiday Motel and KY 181 (observ).
GRAYSVILLE (TODD CO., KY): Po, e.sh.
1/20/1832, John H. Atkins, 2/2/1833, L.W.
CARNEY --- to minor nursery, Tenn.
(late in Montgomery Co., Tenn. as MERRY-
VILLE) 5/18/52, E. Ware, Jr. Disc 10/10/1
1861. (POR);
TRENTON (Todd Co.): Lewis Leavell owned much land in this vic. And suggested that the county seat be est. there. (P. 16). 1st known date of settlement was 1796 by Brewer & Martha Reeves from Va. Laid out 1819 by Lewis Leavell. Add'ns. to the town in 1867 after the rr came thru. 1st called Lewisville by and for Lewis Leavell but another Lewisville in Ky. forced consideration of another name. Austin Leavell, a descendant, still lives in Trenton...(P. 216). Maj. Sam Moore settled site of Trenton, and owned nearly all the lan in that area, before 1809. (P. 217)
John H. Poston, early storekeeper, laid out the town. (P. 220)... (Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, 1972);
TRENTON (Todd Co.): (Pron. "Tr(eh)n[t\/ən"] with a weak "t". Orig. called Lewisburg for a Col. Lewis Levelle who settled it. It was probably the earliest town plan in the county. It was actually laid out in Xian Co. before Todd Co. was formed and it was called Lewisburg at that time and thinks that it changed to avoid confusion with another such named town. DK why and how chose Trenton. Never heard of any Trenton families in the co. (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/20/1972);
TRENTON (Todd Co.): Inc. 1/13/1840 (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 36) and ACT of 3/5/1868 (ACTS, 1867/8, Vol. 2, P. 228); Founded by Louis Leavell (sic) in 1810. Acc. to LCJ in its mention of the death of gt. grandson Saint James Leavell, 84, who died Fri. 1/2/1959. Saint James was a Todd Co. native, retired farmer & Hopkinsville & Trenton grain broker. (LCJ, 1/4/1959); po. est. 2/4/1819, Lewis Leavell....(NA);
TRENTON (Rood Co., NY): "This 6th cl.
city is 50 is centered at the jct. of US 41
+ M 6041, 7 (air) mi. SW of Elkhart. The
site is believed to have been settled
in 1796 by a Virginian, Bremore Reeve.
and his fam. By 1819 the settlement
had come to be called Lewisburg to
Lewis Leavell who had by then cgrd.
most of the land in the area. Leavell
laid out the town in that year. When
he learned that another Lewisburg
po. was in Op`n Muhl, Co. he
suggested the name Trenton for
reasons unknown, and a R.o. of this
home was est. on 2/4/1819 with him self at 8:30 P.M. The town was inc by Au
ly, leg. in 1840 and re-inc in 1868.

after the coming of the L&N RR
brought an add'n to the town."
(BooK, p.298);
TRENTON (Todd Co.): ("Tra(n)tYan")

DK origin of the name. But believes it
was applied after the rr came through and
may first have been known as Hammacksville.
(see Zion...) (Claude Hightower, interview,
7/24/1972);
TRESSES SHOP (Todd Co.): On US68 w. of Elkt. Named for a Mr. Tress who lived there and had a blacksmith shop on the n. side of the road. "Just at the top of a high hill which led with shelving rock down to some of the flat lands, one of the worst hills that I can remember as a child. It was on the main road... I've always heard it referred to as Tresses Shop." ("Tr(eh)s/əz Sh(ah)p") Never knew of a family of Tresses. It's at a point where the old Trenton-Gallatin Rd. crosses US68, an early xrds in the co...(Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/23/1971);
TRESSES SHOP (Todd Co.): A little store ther now and several homes. Used to have a blacksmith shop for which it was named. (Jimmy Groves, interview, 7/21/1972); This is correct local spelling tho' obviously an error. Has heard that it was derived from a blacksmith shop or forge run by a Mr. Tress. Unconfirmed. Spoken as "Tresses Shop" and thus come to be written that way too. (Ray Glenn, interview, 7/22/1972); ("Tr(eh)s/Ns Sh(ah)p") DK origin of the name. 4 mi. w. of Elkton. (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
TYEWHOPPETY (Todd Co.): Not a nickname or joke but the neighborhood has always been called this but never knew why... (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/20/1972); On Rt. 181 before you come to the New Harmony Chu. & Sch. (Pron. "T(ae)→(ah)/w(ah)p/ə/tee") DK why so-named. Unless they used to cut ties there. (Claude Hightower, interview, 7/24/1972);
TAIWOPETY (Todd Co.): A "wide spot in the road" with 1 church and several homes on Rt. 181 betw. Rosewood and Clifty. (Marjorie Finley's ms. on Muhl. Co. p.n. for WKU Folklore Arch. c1973, Pp. 25-6.); Tyewhoppety = 1 mi. s. of New Harmony or 4 mi. n. of Clifty on Ky. 181. (Claude Hightower); (Pron. "T(eye)/(ah)/w(ah)p/(ih)/tee" for Tyewhoppety. (Geo. S Boone, interview, 7/20/1972);
TYEWHOPPETY (Todd Co.): A man named Buchan (maybe short for Buchanan) Rager had named it that. If so, it's more than 100 yrs. old. He was a sort of hell raiser. DK why that name, though; maybe after some local event. (Acc. to Jimmy Grove, interview, 7/21/1972; Grove said he learned this from his grandfather);
TYWOPPITY (Todd County, Ky.) (Field spells it Tyewhoppety-F607n, a community) The first spelling, above, appears in M. Ladd, 4/1941. Acc. to her, "a community was settled here at an uncertain date, and the name is a phonetic, provincial word by which any unkempt, ill appearing person was said to be 'tywhoppity'."

Acc. to B(en) E. Boone, III, editor of the Todd Co. Standard, "the use of this word in Todd Co. is of uncertain origin but is locally believed to date from the 1890s." (Field, "The Indian Place Names of Kentucky" NAMES, Vol. 7(3), 9/1959, Pp. 154-66, 161) See Field for more info...
Tyewhoppety is a white var. of Tywhapita (See Mahr, "Shaymee Names..." 1960, Pp. 155, 159-60. Two other communities in Ky. with this name in var. spellings (q.v.).
TYWAPPITY or TYEWHOPPETY (Todd Co.): Probably Shawnee for place of no return, perhaps transferred from a nearby stream or other nat'l. feature. Complete significance of the word is uncertain but it may suggest a "place from which it is as easy to go forward as to return." (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N., P. 501);
Welborn's (Tondo Co., NY) c/o P.O. est. 12/3
1844 c/wm Welborn; disc 4/19/1846 (por
wilhelmina (todd co, ky) - p.o. est. 3/9/1000, john k. craig, 12/13/1000.
charlie m. porter - d 1/26/1929, mrs. myrtie mcintosh, disc 7/30/25, (m. to 'allegra) (por); (f-208); with / heh1/ mahn 12 (gen. Boone, 7/20/72);
WILHELMINA (Todd County, Kentucky) Named for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. (Acc. to Weathers in a letter to Steel, 1/4/1924) (Steel Files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check)
ZION (Todd Co.): Crossroads commu. on Ky. 10 c. 4 mi. s. of Trenton. This name was given on the Rural Route Map published by the USPO in 1953. The Hammackville name was applied on the 1957 Co. Hiway map and Hammacksville on the top. and Army Map Serv. maps. Acc. to W.H. Hilton, Todd Co. Ct. Clerk, the place was known by both names. Acc. to Mrs. G.E. Smith, local storekeeper, it's locally called Zion ball and she requested the n.ch. Acc. to a letter from Mary E. Lee: Maynard, pm of Trenton to Treathow, 6/4/1960, she had learned fro old residents of Zion that, before 1920, the commu. was called Zion and by 1960 was commonly called Zion. DK if change from Zion to
Hammacksville was official....("Rept. on Controversial Names" to BGN, Albert Trethow, 6/7/1960)
ZION (Todd Co.): (Pron. "Z(ah)/ən") 4 mi. s. of Elkton on Ky. 181...Mt. Zion is nr. Sharon Grove... (Geo. S. Boone, interview, 7/23/71); The Hammacks have been a substantial family in the Trenton vic. They probably owned farms in the vic. of Zion at earlier time. An active Bap. chu. at Zion. Mrs. Elliott Smith runs the Zion store across the road from the chu. Very progressive and prosperous com. DK of any Hammacks owning farms in that vic. now. Today’s residents: Smiths, Watts family. Zion is the name that now locally identifies the com. ("H(æ)m/əx/vəl") Chu. & store nr. the hiway. (Ibid.)
ZION (Todd Co.): Called the Mt. Zion Commu. or the Zion commu. Now an area of mechanized farms in large acreage tho' at one time it was an area of mostly farm farms. Most of the old families are gone...Smith's store occupied the former Zion Sch. bldg....(Marion Williams, THE STORY OF TODD CO., KY. 1820-1970, c1972, P. 239); Never heard of Hammacksville. (©) ("Z(ah)/an"). cf Mrs. Robt. Ware of Trenton, Ky. for Mt. Zion Chu. (Lester Lannum, interview, 7/20/1972);
ZION (Todd Co.): Actually 2 settlements of this name. One is on Ky. 181, 4 mi. s. of Elkton with an abandoned colored school and an active colored lodge hall and church. The other Zion is s. of Trenton on the road to Clarksville. Here there's a white sch. and Pisgy (sic) Sch., for Negroes. DK the origin of the name, other than a Biblical reference. ("2(ah)/ən"=1½ syl.) (Claude Hightowel interview, 7/24/1972); ("H(ae)m/əx/v(ih)l") Some of the Hammacks (family) still live in the Trenton area. Informant thought this was the pre rr name for Trenton. The (Mt.) Pisgy (sic) colored chu. and sch. in this vic. (Ibid.).