Allen Co., Ky: 335 sq. mi. named for Lt. Co. John Alley (1771-1813), Shelby. Lawyer and state legislator (1807-13). He was one of the 9 officers killed in the Battle of River Raisin, Jan. 22, 1813, for whom Ky. Co.'s were named. " (Book, p. 4);
Adolphus (Allen Co., Ky.): "This hamlet with 200 on us 31, 6½ (air) m. S. of Scottsville, was named for Adolphus Alexander, a Scottsvilleally, who is said to have represented the character Nash, (now KY) RY, when it built its line through this place to the Co. Seat in 1856. The community first have been called Alexander, but elongo P. Hinton est. he local Po on 3/20/1885 as Adolphus since there already was an Alexander Po in Ky." (Book p. 2).
ADOLPHUS (Allen Co.): Named for Adolphus Alexander, 1st settler, a Scottsville atty. 1st called Alexander...n.ch. to Adolphus for same man when found another Alexander po in Ky. Alexander was atty. for Cinci. & Ohio RR which built line thru Adolphus to Scottsv. (from article prepared by the journ. class at Scottsv. HS from data supplied by Marjorie Miller and L.P. House, published in CITIZEN-TIMES, Scottsville, Ky. 1/28/1965);
ADOLPHUS (Allen Co.); po est. 3/20/1888, Elonzo P. Hinton...(NA); Named for Adolphus Alexander. 1st called Alexander for him. Since another Alexander po in Ky., nr. Hopkinsville, the name was changed to Adolphus to continue honoring that man. (Acc. to Garland Jones, retired rural mail carrier, farmer and ex-tchr. there. An elderly man, he still lives on an Adolphus rural rte. acc. to Mildred Eubank, interview, 9/5/1972);
Allen Springs (Allen Co., Ky): "This hamlet at EEO on US 231, 8 (air) mi. S of Scottsville, is all that remains of a spa whose creative sulphur waters attracted many visitors in the mid 19 cent. on 2/18/1837 Geo. T. Harney est. at his boarding house the short-lived Allen Spr. Co. which name the nearby Carpenter's Mill po assumed when it moved to this side in 1842." (Boon, p.4);
ALLEN SPRINGS (Allen Co.): c.10 wnw of Scottsville. Given as Allens Springs on Lloyd's Map of Ky., 1862 and on the KGS map, 1877. In 1836, J.T. Harney ran boarding house at A.S. for those who "came to drink the curative sulphur water...." ("PN of Allen Co. Ky" in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P 7/ ); Allen Springs po est. 2/18/1837, Jas. T. Harney; Disc. 4/16/1837; Carpenter's Mill po est. 11/16/1836, H.L. Mitchell...ch. to Allen Springs, 1/14/1848, John Shanks...Disc. 6/21/1855; Re-est. 1/8/67, Majer Y.H. Holland...after 1879 into Warren Co. but dk precise date; back to Allen Co.
before 10/20/1897 when John R.W. Rose became pm...(NA); Mrs. Horton assumes that the POD realized mistake in est. 2 po's so close together and discontinued the A.S. po...(Ibid.);
ALLEN SPRINGS (Allen Co.): A thriving place in the 1870s. (P. 72); Carpenters Mill may have been named for the nearby mill owned by Fed (or Frederick) Carpenter. It was on Tramme Fork which was navigable to this site on the Warren-Allen Co. line until 1843, acc. to the ACTS of the G.A., 1843, P. 103) (Pp. 18, 71) (Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL 1975); "(Ae)l/an Spr(ih)ngz" (Mildred & Jewell Eubank, 7/22/1978);
ALONZO (Allen Co.): "Since New Roe and Alonzo were so near to each other, the US POD decided to discontinue Alonzo, but pressure brought bear on the dept. by the local Congressmen (sic) soon reinstated Alonzo with Calaway (sic H. Mayhew as postmaster." (Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975, P. 74); ("(ah)n/z(oh)") (Mildred Eubank); ("(Ae)/(ah)n/z(oh)") (Jewell Eubank); Now: farming commune with 1 store and a few homes. Jas. Goodman owns the store. It's 3/4 mi. from Stony Pt. Chu.... (Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
Alonzo (Allen Co., Ky.): "This hamlet on my 1500 acres near the Middle Fork of Drakes Creek 8 or 10 mi. SW of Scottsville was probably named by and for Alonzo O. Brashear, who est. here in 1886 from 1886 to 1905." (Book p. 4)
ALONZO (Allen Co.): po est. 4/9/1886, Alonzo D. Brashear; Disc. 3/10/88 (papers to New Roe); Re-est. 3/23/88, Calaway H. Mayhew (sic ... Disc.: 2/25/1905, eff.: 3/31/1905 (mail to Adolphus) (NA); 10 mi. sw of Scottsville nr. Middle Fk. of Drakes Creek & ne of New Roe. Brashear probably named the po for himself. ...("PN of Allen Co. Ky" in IN THE HILLS OF PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 74)
Amos (Allen Cowie) b. P.O. est. 6/15/1894
Marshall Ayles; 6/21/1100, Thos. G.
Binning; 6/13/110; Ethel Arterburn.
Died 3/31/1921 (m. to Scottsville) (POR);
9 mi. e.e. of Scottsville. (Horizon's P.N. pp.4-5).
RONO (Allen Co., Ky): Po. est. 7/18/1900, John W. Welley, DSc. 10/31/07 (m. to Scottsv.) (por)}
Boyle (Allen Co., Ky.) Po. esti. 2/5/1894, Bettie Napier, Oisc 2/11/195 (m. to Scott WV) (POR)
BRADBURN PO. (Allen Co., Ky.): PO.
operated on Simpson Co. line 1828-8.
PO = Wm. C. Bradburn, a Ven Hiree,
who settled in Simpson Co. Unloc.
(Horston, P.H., pp. 5-54); listed as
Bradburn's PO.
BROWNS FORD (Allen Co., Ky): on Barren R. c. 4 mi. s. of Tracy. May have been named for Col. Hugh Brown, pioneer settler (pre-1815) and large landowner, J.P., and a col. in the State Militia. (Simmons, Historical Trip..., Whippoorwill pub'ns., 1986, P. 325). The po of Brownsford was est. 5/18/1903 c. Amand. W. Houston, disc. 12/3/103 (p. to Maynard) (por)
CEDAR SPRINGS (Allen Co.): c. 7 mi. ne of Scottsville, nr the Barren R. "The area abounds in cedar trees, and quite—possibly—has several springs or two, hence the name Cedar Spring (PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 72); ("See/der Spr(ih)rz") Spread out. (Mildred Eubank, 7/22/1978);
CEDAR SPRINGS (Allen Co.): po est. as Cedar Spring, 8/31/1847, Walter M. Thomas...Disc. 10/10/63; Re-est. 1/9/64, Harrison Benedict Disc. 2/14/65; Re-est. 4/28/65, Wm. Griffin Disc. 4/2/66; (from here on given as Cedar Springs); Re-est. 12/2/73, Toliver Moore... Disc. 3/27/84 (papers to Pageville, Barren Co.); Re-est. 2/9/85, Wm. J. Oldfield...Disc. eff. 1/31/1908 (mail to Scottsville) (NA);
CHAPEL HILL (Allen Co.): po est. 9/13/1860, Wm. H. Walker; Disc. 11/3/1863; Re-est. 7/14/1864, Wm. H. Harris; Disc. 1/25/65; Re-est. 1/13/73, Mord.J. Pruitt...Disc. eff. 2/14/1906 (mail to Adolphus) (NA); Named for a local church. Shortly after W. of 1812 a family of Walkers settled at a spring nr. the site of the Old Chapel Church. In 1820 Wm. (Uncle Billy) Walker built log chur. and it was named for him or his family, Walkers Chapel. (Albert H. Hill "Memories of Prof. Hill about Old Walkers Chapel" THE CITIZEN-TIMES, Scottsville 3/11/1965); Walkers Chapel Chu. & cem. = c.8 mi. from Simpson Co. line on Ky. 100. Buried
here are Wm. H. Walker (10/27/1828--6/15/1885)....(Mary M. Rabold & Eliz. M. Price, ALLEN CO. KY. CEMETERY RECORDS, Vol. , c197 Pp. 148-61);
CHAPEL HILL (Allen Co.): 6½ mi. sw of Scottsv
"on top of one of the highest timber covered
hills...of the many hills in the region."
(PN of Allen Co. Ky) in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF
ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880 by Louise
Horton, 1975, P. 74); Walkers Chapel (chur)
was built on a site sw of the present C.H.
commu. in 1820. Land and labor was donated by
Wm. Walker....(Ibid., P. 102);
CHAPEL HILL (Allen Co.): ("Ch(ae)p/əl H(ih)l" Not the same as Walkers Chapel. ("W(ah)k/ərz Ch(ae)p/əl") W.C. is just a chu. & cem. At C.H. was a store. The two sites are at least a mi. apart. DK why called Chapel Hill. DK which of the two places came first. cf Eva May Mayhew. A Mr. Woods ran the store at Chapel Hill. Closed. Now: nothing. (Mildred & Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
CLARE (Allen Co.): po est. 5/6/1892, David W. Harris; Disc. eff. 8/15/1906 (mail to Hickory Flat, Simpson Co.) (NA); Probably named for the wife of the 1st pm, David W. Harris. About 12 mi. wsw of Scottsv...(PN of Allen Co., Ky. in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 74); "Still a small settlement nr. Middle Fork School." (Ibid., P. 74); ("Kler") Not a store there for a long time. Just a farming com. Store bldg. used for storage now. Only farm homes. DK how it got its name. (Mildred Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
colesville: est. in tenn. (---) 1/11/1878. taylor glover, disc 11/7/78 (per)
DODDY (Allen Co., Ky): post. est. 6/13/1858

Benj. E. Huntsman, 3/27/1859 Wm. E.
Hoge, dis. 11/5/1879 (p. to Scottsblv.) Rece.
est 1/25/88, Zach T. Glover -- 4/19/09

Oliver H. P. Pitchford, dis. 3/31/1911

(m. to Scottsblv.) (POR)
FIGURE EIGHT BRANCH of Puncheon (or Pineh-gut) Creek (Allen Co., Ky): (F241e)

In the se corner of Allen Co. Heads less than a mile from the Tenn. state line and extends for c. 3½ miles in a roughly nw direction to Puncheon Cr. Not named for its shape. Inexplicable. Not mentioned in Horton p.n. ms. or her book.
FLEET: (Allenco, Ky): P.O. est. 9/16/1902, Marsh & Meador. Disc. 4/29/05. (mail to Adolphus). (PO).
GAINESVILLE (Allen Co.): po est. 7/1/1847, Samuel B. Gaines; 5/30/49, E.P. Gaines. Disc. 1/27/52; Re-est. 4/22/54 or 4/25/54, Chas. C. Stark...Disc. 7/31/63; Re-est. 5/16/70, Benj. F. Neale; Disc. 10/12/71; Re-est. 3/21/78, John W. Stark; Disc. 2-10-04, effr. 2/29/04-{mail to Scottsville}; ...Disc. 2/27/1909; Re-est. 2/28/1917, Karl Stark...(NA); Named for one of its 1st settlers, Sam B. Gaines, a Virginian, who had 1st settled in Barren Co. in 1842. Ran a store in Port Oliver and in 1846 moved to the Gainesv. site. He moved his family to Warren Co. in 1867. His son, John B. later founded the Park City Daily News...G'ville is on Big Difficult Creek nr. its confluence with PO Disc. 1933
Solomon Creek, 6 mi. n. of Scottsv. John Caruthers (sic) built a home on site in 1814....(Source: an unid. newsp. clipping in the Vert. Files, Allen Co., Ky. Libr., WKU; the clipping was dated 5/24/1939); Allen Co. News
GAINESVILLE (Allen Co., Ky.): "This hamlet or post is on Big Difficult Creek 4 miles of its union with Barren River & 1/2 (air) mile of Scottsville. In 1846 Sam'l. B. Gaines, a Virginian, arrived in the vicinity from nearby Port Oliver where he had a store. On July 1 of the following year, he est. a post and founded the Gainesville, Ky. which he named for himself. " (Book, p. 112);
GAINESVILLE. (Allen Co.): 7 mi. almost—due—n. of Scottsv. Settled by Samuel B. Gaines in 1847. A Virginian, he had settled in Barren Co. He ran a store and was appointed 1st pm for the commu. he founded. Inadvertently identified as Games V. on Lloyd's 1862 Ky. map. but is given correctly on the 1877 KGS map. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky" in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 74 ).
GAINESVILLE (Allen Co.): ("Ghanz/v(ih)l")
Still called this locally. (Mildred Eubank,
interview, 7/22/1978);
Godfrey: (Allen Co., Ky): po. est. as
Barren 8/8/1881, Sam'l. E. Hudson,
W. ch to Godfrey. 6/24/89, nephthali
Tracy — 9/11/12, John W. Pardue; Div.
2/15/22 (m. to Holland) (Por);
HALFWAY (Allen County, Ky.) (FLOW)

"...selected as a 'half-way point' for changing horses on the mail route from Bowling Green to Scottsville, Kentucky." (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, Pp. 154-55, from postmaster), po est. as Half Way, 6/20/1877, Levi J. Spann...n.ch. to Halfway, 7/20/1895, Noah A. Cooksey...(NA); K.E. Pruitt's Gro. For yrs. K.E. Pruitt ran a produce shipping business with a fleet of truck shipping poultry all over the US from Halfway. The store is a gen, store and houses the po. Named for its location midway betw. Tenn. & Bowling Green. "Mail was brought from a starting point in Tenn. to B.G. by horseback. Riders stopped to rest and feed their horses, sometimes
staying over night, before going on to B.G. --and Halfway was a half way point." c1972, K(ay) E. Pruitt was still pm....(Jean Ward Cannon, "Halfway Store and K.E. Pruitt Go Together" ALLEN CO. NEWS, 3/16/1972, P. 7: 2-8)
HALFWAY (Allen Co.): c. 7 mi. NW of Scottsville. Nr. Warren Co. line. Allegedly located midway "betw. Bowling Green & a point in Tenn. (probably nr. State Line) on the old Scottsville turnpike, and was named Halfway during the days that the mail was delivered on horseback."("PN of Allen Co., Ky. " in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 75); ("H(æ)lf/wayne") Active po. Still called this locally. The po is in the Halfway store operated by Carvin Sherrell. Prewitt was the previous owner. His widow owns the bldg. now. (Mildred & Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
HAILEY (Allen Co., Ky.) = "This p.o. at
US 231, 6 (air) mi. N.W. of Scottsville, was
est. as Halfway on 6/20/1877 by
Levi T. Spain. It was probably
named for its location midway
along a mail route between Bowling
Green and some pt. near the Tenn.
5th Line, where carriage are said to
have rested and fed their horses,
often staying the night. The
present spelling of the name was
affected on 7/20/1895. " (Book 1
p. 128);
HALIFAX (Allen Co, KY): Po. est. 5/15/1879, Sup. L. Coleman c--1/31/07, Asberry P. med. ory. Disc. 10/31/07 (m to Scottsv.) (POR):
HIPOLA (Allen Co, Ky) 80-08cinated 1828-28 by w/N. J. Henderson. Site = unknown. A horse farm? (Horton, P.N. P. 10);
HOLLAND (Allen Co.): po est. 9/20/1881, John H. Francis. Disc. 8/2/1882; Re-est. 4/9/86, Warren A. Huntsman... (NA); 8 mi. se of Scottsville. Probably named for Wm. Holland, settle nr. Long Creek in Barren Co. in 1810. Became a part of Allen Co. in 1815 and the commu. around his home became known as Holland. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 756); ("H(ah)l\/\@n\{d\}") Farming commu. A.J. Wade's store and the Holland Baptist Chu. and a branch of Farmers Nat'l. Bank of Scottsv. po is across the rd. from the store. (Jewell Eubank interview, 7/22/1978);
HOLLAND (Allen Co., Ky): "This hamlet
also lies at the sct. of Ky 99 and 100,
7 (air) mi., ese of Scottsville. This po was
established 9/21/1841 with John H.
Francis 1st po, and named for the
community that had grown up around
the house built by Wm. Holland in
1810." (Book, P.143);
Hungry Creek (Allen Co., Ky): PO est. 6/19/1862, Wilson Austin; Disc 10/17/1863 (POR): May have been a M of the MI on the Barren R. (K324) (Horton, Ph. P-11): 
David C. Bradley, 2/4/02, Abraham L. Chandler. Diss. 4/30/1911 (m. to Scuffrey).
MAYNARD (Allen Co.): po est. 3/17/1898, Sim Maynard; Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Scottsville) (NA); c. 10 mi. ne of Scottsv. nr. the Barren R. May have been named for Hick Maynard, a Tennessean who built store in vic. after CW....May 1st have been called Buncombe. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO. KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975 P. 76); ("Mā/nard") Nickname during Buncombe ("B(uh)n/əm")

Now: 2 stores run by Arnold Blankenship & Zelma Whitt. New Bethel Bap. Chu. Named for a Maynard. Old sch. house is now a home. Farm-
ing com....Low Buncombe=Walnut Creek Boat Doc.
on the Barren R. Camping and fishing area. Building up....(Mildred and Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
MEADOR (Allen Co., Ky.): "This x-R.
settlement c~ nps on my 101, 9 (air)
mi. N. of Scottsville, was probably named
for its 1st pm. Albemarle P. Meader, who
est. the po on 3/9/1891." (Book, p. 194)
MORTY (Allen Co., Ky.): PO. est. 7/6/52.

John Johnson, 12/21/54; Andrew T. Johnson, 3/17/56; John W. Riggsby is Disc 6/21/1858 (POR).
MOUNT AERIAL (Allen Co.): po est. 6/13/1854, Willis E. Arnold...Disc. 7/31/1915 (mail to Trammel) (NA); 11 mi. almost due w. of Scottsville. N. of New Roe and nr. the Simpson Co. line. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 73); ("Mownt Eer/æl  Ar/æl" No one says "Mownt Eer/æl/æl") DK why so named. Now: store run by a Mr. Duncan...Shiloh Chu. (Mildred & Jewell, Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
MOUNT UNION (Allen Co.): The chu. is on Ky. 7/nr. Allen Springs. Org. 1870 "after a fire destroyed old Mulberry Hill. Land for the chur. and cem. was given by Dosia G. & Wm. D. Thacker and by Edward L. & Patsy Ann Ayers... (Mary M. Rabold and Eliz. M. Price, ALLEN CO. KY. CEMETARY RECORDS, Vol. 1, c1971, P. 100); ('Mownt Ŷū/nyən') Heard of it but dk where. DK if a commu. It's a Bapt. Chu. on US231. The chu. is really all there is. The chu. was org. in the late 1860s. One mi. from Halfway. (The Eubank sisters, interview, 7/22/1978);
MT. UNION: (Allen Co.): The Mt. Union Chu. was org. 1864 as the Mulberry Hill Gen'l. Bapt. Chu. Its orig. log structure burned in 1869 and the new bldg. on the same site present sit was renamed Mt. Union. In 1921 the Portland Ass'n. was org. from this church. (Highway marker 1 mi. n. of jct. US231 & Ky. 1332, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1117, P. 230); c. 8 mi. se of Scottsv.
NEW ROE (Allen Co.): Joseph and Martha (Thompson) Anthony settled in N.R. c. 1803 and both are buried in the local cem. on a nearby hill. Believes that it was named for Rowe, Va. (sic) Inc. as a town in late summer, early fall, 1858. The 1st mtg. of the Trustees was on 9/28/1858. cf ACTS of the G.A. 1857/8. (Mildred O. Eubank, letter to me, 11/10/1972). Spelled this way on Lloyd's map of 1862. The po was est. 1844, Chas. A. Spears. (P. 74). Among earlier settlers=Jos. Anthony, from NC to Ky. married 1803 in Warren Co. Surveyed & patented 550 acres on Middle Fk. of Drakes Cr. in Allen Co. Buried nr. New Roe home. (P.73) (Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975).
Joseph Anthony (1763-1868) Acc. to the insc on his tombstone, he came to Warren Co. fro: N.C. c1800 and settled in the New Roe area where he farmed and was a blacksmith. Land and slave owner. (Ibid., Pp. 115-7);
NEW ROE (Allen Co.): po est. 2/23/1847, Chas. A. Spear...Disc. 9/10/1861; Re-est. 10/25/1865, Young L. Allin; Disc. 10/12/1868; Re-est 7/10/1872, Byrd F. Anthony...Disc. eff. 8/31/1907 (mail to Adolphus) (NA); c. 13 mi. sw of Scottsv. nr. the Simpson Co. line and Summner Co., Tenn. line. Spelled New Row on the map in Collins, Vol. 2, 1874 and on the 1877 KGS map. Beriman Row settled in Warren Co. before 1810 and a Row's Mill was on Drake's Creek in Simpson Co. It's possible that New Row (Roe) was named for the Row family. But A.H. Hill said that N.R. had been named for an old Va. town called Roe, acc. to article in ALLEN CO. NEWS; 12/24/1965) (For Row's Mill, see ACTS of
NEW ROE (Allen County, Ky.) Three Va. families the Anthonys, Harrells, and Chaney's came to this section, bounded by the Tenn. line and by Sulphur Fork (a branch of Drakes Creek). Named their settlement New Roe after a town in Va. called Roe. Much intermarriage among these families. The first Anthony was Joe Anthony, called "Old Uncle Joe Anthony" who had sons Henry, George, Wm. and Lee. (source: A.H. Hill, deceased, New Roe, Ky. teacher, as an article or letter in an old scrapbook kept by "Miss Etta" Newman and reproduced in the Allen Co. News, Scottsville, Ky., 2/24/1965, p. 5A:1-6)
NEW ROE (Allen Co.): ("NyU/r(oh)") Joe Anthony, one of the 1st settlers, came in here from Warren Co. DK if he named it. Now: one store and some homes. The old chu. burned a few yrs. ago. The colored chu. has been gone a long time... Farming commu. Still called this. Mr. Vernon Marlin runs the local store. A little short of the Tenn. line... (The Eubank sisters, interview, 7/22/1978); Inc. 2/17/1858 as New Roe (ACTS, 1857/8, Vol. 2, P. 309) (Clift, P. 34.)
NEW ROE (Allen Co., Ky): "This homestead of Epo lies on Smyrna Creek, a branch of Sulphur Fork, middle fork of Forks Creek, and 11 miles SW of Scottsville. Acc to A. H. Hill, a New Roe town in the late 19th cent. 3 Va families — the Hornells, the Chanons, and that of J. S. Anthony settled in the area in the 1st decade of that cent. and named their corn. New Roe after the town of Roe in Va. Louise Horton, however, thinks that it may have been named as Roe's (a name) with a number of it.
The present Simpson Co. The name was variously sp. New Roe and New Row on 19 cent. Mips. The po was est. as New Roe on 2/23/1847 by Chas. A. Spear, pm, and the town was so inc. by the ky. Leg. in 1853 (Book 1, p. 213).
NEW ROE (Allen Co.): A small locality called Roetown nr. Damascus, Washington Co., Va. On US58, on the branch line of the L&W RR, 2.4 mi. w. of Damascus...Given on the Damascus 7 1/2 min. map but not on the Abingdon 30' quad., 1911 ed. so it's apparently not an old place name. 1/4 mi. n. of the place on the 7 1/2 min. ma is the Roe Cem. so it's likely that it is de- rived from a family name. The cem. is not given on the 30 min. map. No info. could be obtained on these names in his local libr. (C.R. Mason, Bristol, Va. in a letter to me, 8/8/1979);
OAK FOREST (Allen Co.): The post office of Roary was established as Rory (sic), 1/13/1903, Robert B. Morgan. Disc. 3/31/1909 (mail to Scottsv.)(NA c 5 mi. ese of Scottsv.; ("(Oh)k F(ah)r/ast") DK anything about it. Never heard of a Roary po. Thinks it's still called Oak Forest. Not sure where it is. (The Eubank sisters, interview, 7/22/1978);
OLD PUNCHEON CAMP MEETING HOUSE (Allen Co., Ky): A Reg'l. Bap. chu. on Puncheon Camp Creek c. 6-7 mi. s. of Fountain Run, ½ mi. from the Tenn. state line. May have been est. c.1800. The site of the orig. structure was abandoned before 1900. Assume the orig. structure "was made of puncheons--split logs--or that an early camp was built nearby of such material." The bldg. was abandoned and is now (c.1945) in very poor condition. Overgrown. (P. 322)....The creek joins the Barren R. 2 miles below the chu. site. Given as Punchin Creek in Deed Book A, P. 522, 1808. Here was (Sylvester) Hall's Ferry. (P. 324) (Clayton C. Simmons, Hist'l. Trip Through E. Barren Co.- Ky." THE GLASGOW TIMES
PETROLEUM (Allen Co.): po est. 12/13/1886, Jos. U. Tiffany....(NA); 5 mi. wsw of Scottsville. This may be the Oil Spring given on Munsell’s Map of Ky. 1818 and on KGS map of 1877. “When oil was discovered in the 1880s, the residents of the community wanted to name their 1st po Oil City but there was another town in Ky. with that name so they settled for the name Petroleum.” (acc. to article on the naming in ALLEN CO. NEWS, 5/17/1939, acc. to "PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 70)
PETROLEUM (Allen Co.): ("Pa/tr(oh)/lee/am") occasionally pron. "P(oh)/tr(oh)/lee/am") Doubts oil is still being produced there. Now: dk. (Mildred) The old sch. is now being used for a clothing factory. One store, Warne Ogle ran it but dk who owns it now. Church. Oil no longer produced there; no pumps running. (Jewell) (The Eubanks' sisters, interview, 7/22/1978);
PETROLEUM (Allen Co, Ky): "This hamlet on the little Trammel Rd of Trammel Fl of Drakes Cr, just off US 31E and 550 air m SW of Scottsville. This was long an oil-producing area, and there was once a settlement called Oil Springs nearby. The local PO was est. on 12/13/1886 by Jos. U. Tiffany, PM. Acc. to trad. The founders preferred the name Oil city but it was already in use and petroleum was offered as 2nd choice." (Book p. 231)
POPE (Allen Co.): po est. 7/8/1893, Younger J. Davis...Disc. 6/15/1915 (mail to Trammel) (NA); c. 5 mi. almost due w. of Scottsv. May have been named for Richard Pope, "traveling Meth. preacher from Va. who came to Barren Co Ky. before 1802 and traveled about and preaching (sic) in the area south of the Gree R. After 1815 he became the minister of Buck Creek Meth. Chu. located a few mi. south of Pope." (cf W.E. Arnold, A HIST. OF METHODISM IN KY. Vol. 1, P. 349 & Horton, IN THE HILLS chap. 9 on bio. data on some pioneers..."PN of Allen Co. Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL...by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 102);
POPE (Allen Co.): Richard Pope, a Virginian; in the early 19th cent. settled nr. the Buck Creek Chu. where he preached until his death in 1820. He's buried in the old Buck Creek Cem. (Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975, Pp. 102-3); ("P(oh)p") Paul Reed owns the store there; that's all there is. Ray and Walter Lambert ran the Pope store for 55 yrs. They just sold it to Reed. The Harmony Bapt. Chu. is c. 1 mi. away. (Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
PORT OLIVER (Allen Co.): Probably c. 11 mi. almost due n. of Scottsv. Shown on Munsells 1818 map as on Barren R. nr. the mouth of Big Difficult Creek. Geo. Washington Oliver settled in vic. in the 1790s. Found a "natural salt outcropping...there. The site was also a trading post on an old buffalo and Indian trail which had been recently surveyed and opened up for the use of white settlers. The trail (known later as the Stoval rd.) ran from Lex. to Nashv. It entered Barren Co. just so. of Rocky Hill, crossed the Barren R. at Oliver's place (which had been named Port Oliver), passed thru the
present Gainesville and Scottsv. and on to Nashville. Jos. Holman settled in the area in 1809 and ran the Holman Hotel on Buck Creek c. 2 mi. from Finney nr. a sulphur springs. By 1815 P.O. was a settlement large enough to be divided into town lots of 12 acres each. "po est. 1824 with Fielding Fant as pm, followed by Nathaniel Duff and John Stark. In 1825 the po was moved across Barren R. to Rocky Hill in B. Co. Peak salt production c1846. "PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNY ROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 t 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 68-9."
PORT OLIVER (Allen Co.): A salt works there manufactured 400 bu. of salt weekly, 1846. (WPA ms); The po at Port Oliver was est. in 1831 and called Lewis PO. It was moved to Gainesville in 1856 with Lucy Stark as pm. (Unid. article in a Scottsville newspaper, dated 5/24/1939, in Allen Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Libr., WKU); (No listing of a Lewis PO in the POR-NA nor of a Lucy Stark as a pm of Gainesville);

("P(aw)rt (Ah)lOliver") (Jewell Eubank, 7/22/1978);

x (1833-1876)
PORT OLIVER (Allen Co.): On the Allen Co. side of the Barren River. The Lewis PO est. in 1831 was probably at Grangetown, 2½ mi. n. of P.O. in Barren Co. John C. Lewis was pm. ...(Wordney White, "Port Oliver Salt Works--Trading Post--in Wilderness" ALLEN CO. NEWS, 10/12/1938); In 1825 P.O.'s po was moved across the Barren R. to Rocky Hill (in Barr. Co.) with Franklin Settle as pm. (P. 69); PO was est. 5/17/1824 with Fielding Fant as pm; ch. to Rocky Hill 1/7/1825, Franklin Settle ....(NA); (The above from Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975);
Pyncheon (Allen Co, Ky); Poorest 2/28/1850, Anderson Hammett, 3/3/56, John
Walden, Disc. 1/16/55 (Potz); may be at
sum of that stream (K241) (Hinton, 8N,
p.16);
RED HILL (Allen Co.): ("R(eh)d H(ih)l") It's hilly country. Actually there are two Red Hills in the co. Not named for red clay but referring to the place nr. Amos which isn't the place I'm interested in. The other R.H. (probably the one I want) is close to the state line and Highland and Amos (sic?) Schoolhouse now used as a commu. ctr., also a chu is there but no store. Acc. to Claude Law. (Jewell Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
Rodeemr (Allen Co., Ky): Po. est. 3/1/19
T. C. W., frost 2/12/95, WM. E. Duke, 1/11/51
1902, Jeff. Davis Berry, disc. eff. 6/30/03
(E. to Wildwood) (POR); Wildwood po. est
7/11/00, John W. Whiteside - nch to Rodeemr
4/10/05, Odus Brown, 5/16/06, Robt. R. Brown
disc. 9/30/07 (m. to Scottsville) (POR);
Scottsville (Allen Co., Ky.): "This
4th cl. city and seat of Allen Co is
on US 31E and 231, 100 mi. ssw of
downtown Louisville. Settled in 1797,
it was the site of an early stage-
coach stop and relay sta. Its central
location on Blue R. in newly org.
Allen Co. inspired its choice as
the seat. The town was laid off in
1816 and named for Ky's. 4th gov.
Gen'l U.S. Scott (1779-1813) and
its po was est. in that year.
Allen ct. house or Scottsville.
Dan'l. M. Jones, P.M. Tho' it
appeared on Munsell's 1818 map.
May as Scottsville, the earlier
references to the place in the key
text omit the medial 's' as do
some later maps. " (Book, p. 266)
SCOTTsville (Allen Co.): lst settled 1797. An early sta. on the old stage run and stopping pt. for mail & passengers and ch. in horses. RR thru in 1886 to provide a market outlet for local timber. Manu. & shipment of lumber, spokes, staves, crossties, other timber products. By 1965 still shipping out timber supplies... (Vicki Minnix, Scottsv. HS Journ. class, in ALLEN CO. NEWS, 3/3/1965, P. 2A:3-6); ("Sk(ah)ts/v(ih)l") (Mildred Eubank, 7/22/1978);
SCOTTSVILLE (Allen Co.): "Laid out in 1816 and named for Gen. Chas. Scott, acc. to Collin II, P. 33. Tho' the POR spelled the name with an "s" in 1816, the Ky. Leg., until 1817, omitted the "s" acc. to Littell, STATUTE LAWS OF KY. V; P. 483. The newly est. Allen Co. Ct selected the site on land owned by John Brown on Bay's Fork and bought 100 acres from him a $2 an acre. Lots laid off in 1816....Acc. to Deed Book B, P. 11, 1816. (Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975, Pp. 23-4);
SCOTTSVILLE (Allen Co.?): Acc. to Collins, II, P. 33, it was laid out in 1816 and named for Gen. Chas. Scott, Ky's 4th gov. Scottsville was spelling used by the Ky. Leg. until 1817. POR identified as Scottsville in 1816. (see ACTS OF THE GA 1815-7) ("PN of Allen Co. Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 68); Spelled Scottsville in Luke Munsell's map, 1818 but some later maps omitted the "s" (Ibid., P. 68);
SCOTTVILLE (Allen Co.): po est. 6/13/1816, Dan'l. M. Jones...(NA); Named for General Charles Scott, the 4th gov. of Ky. when it was laid out in 1816. (WPA ms); Laid off in 1814 and named for Gen. Scott. Co. est. in 1815... In 1886 the L&N rr built from Gallatin Tenn. 35 mi. away. Inspired new growth but after a few yrs. this slacked off. New growth began c.1902 with handle and spoke factories, sawmills, 2 banks, college.... By 1907 had become the northern terminus--of L&N from Gall. and prin. shipping outlet for surrounding countryside.... ("Scottsv. & Allen Co." in THE TIMES-MESSENGER, 2/15/1907, P. 1:1-3, repro. as a Supplement to the CITIZEN-TIMES, 6/17/1965);
SETTLE (Allen Co.): The 1st pm probably named it. Thos. Settle, a wool manufacturer arr. Barren Co. c1790s with his brother, Simeon Settle, an MD. Other Settles lived later in Scottsville....(Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975, Pp. 134-5; ("S(eh)t'al") Big Spring Chu. DPO. Store owned by W.D. Weaver. On Ky. 234 is Friendship Chu., c. 1 mi. from Settle. Colored chu. at Settle=Greenville Chu. (Jewell Euban interview, 7/22/1978);
STARK SETTLEMENT (Allen Co.): 10 mi. nne of Scottsv. Named for Jeremiah Stark, owner of 750 acres on Difficult Creek nr. the Barren R. Pop. of 200+ by 1840. Jeremiah's son, Duncan owned a store. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky. in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 73"); "In 1815, the Stark family owned 7% of all the property in Allen Co. (P. 35) Jeremiah Stark, from NC, had settled there before 1808. (P. 5) (Louise Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975);

The Eubanks never heard of this.

(7/22/78)
STATE LINE (ALLEN CO): P.O. est. 4/16/1833, Rem. W. Foster, 4/6/1837, thr. W. Foster, Disc 5/15/1843; Re-est. 7/8/1843, ibid.; Disc 8/26/1844 (S.C.R.); on the Tenn line (Horton, PN, p. 20);
TRAMMEL (Allen Co.): po est. 7/22/1881, John B. Russell....(NA); A man named Trammel, a pioneer hunter, was killed by Indians nr. the confluence of Trammel Creek & Drakes Creek. Trammel Creek was named for him and Drake was named for a fellow hunter who was also killed. They were members of a hunting party allegedly headed by Dan'l. Boone and the McFaddens who had a station on the e. bank of the Barren R. (acc. to article in an Allen Co. newsp. 3/6/1896, cited in "Streams in Allen Co. Named for Tragedy & Perseverance" ALLEN CO. NEWS, 8/25/1965);
TRAMMEL (Allen Co., Ky.): "This old settlement of EPO lies between the Trammel and Middle Forks of Drake Ck., 8½ (air) mi. w. of Scottsville, the Po. e s. as Trammel on 7/22/1881, by John B. Russell, Pm, was probably named for the stream, which in turn may have been named for Nicholas and Philip Trammel (51c) who, acc to Collins's Hist. Hunted in that section in 1779. one of them is supposed to have been killed by Indians. He is m of Tramme PH," (Book, p. 297);
TRAMMEL (Allen Co.): c. 10 mi. almost due w. of Scottsv. Probably named for nearby Trammel Cr. which was probably named for Nicholas & Philip Tramel (sic), "members of Capt. Benj. Logan's company who hunted in area in 1779..." ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 75.");

Source: Collins, I., p. 12. Stone Beach Grove

ch = 1 mi. away
(T. Cumber, 7/22/78)
TRAULS (Allen Co., KY) - PO est. 5/31/93
Char. C. Speers 11/26/101, Albert D. Harris
Disc eff. 10/31/07 (m. to Scottsville) (PO R)
TURLOCK (Allen Co., Ky): Po. Est. 3/21/1900, Pellie G. Graves, 12/18/100, Otto V. Trammell, 4/14/01, Johnnie W. Kelley, 6/15/02.

2/28/02 (p. to bond) (por);
Vernon (Allen Co., Ky): p0 est. 12/23
1839, Benj. Downing; disc. 2/9/43 (sur
WALNUT GROVE (Allen County, Ky.)
South from Scottsville on US 31E for 4 miles to Petroleum. Then c. 4 miles to Walnut Grove.
c. 6 mi. almost due s. of Scottsv. Probably named for grove(s) of walnut trees in the area.
("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 to 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 78);
YESSIE (Allen County, Kentucky) Named for Yessie Oliver. (Acc. to Adolphus, in a letter to Steel, 10/5/1923) (Steel Files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check); po est. as Yessie 3/2/1906, Thoughty Y.: Oliver. Disc. 12/15/1916 (mail to Settle) (NA); 5 mi. n. of Scottsville. Probably named for Yesse (sic) Oliver whose name was given in John Durham's DAY BOOK in 1854. She spells the community Yesse. ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." in IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL: A HIST. OF ALLEN CO., KY. FROM 1815 TO 1880, by Louise Horton, 1975, P. 78 );
Yessie (Yearse) (Allen Co., Ky) = "Th settlement is on Ky 234, 6 (air) mi. n. of Scottsville. The po. was est as Yessie on 3/2/1906 = Thounghy Y. Oliver, pm. and probably named for Yessie on Yearse Oliver whose name was mentioned in John Durbom's Day Book in 1854. It was disc. in 1916. The Y esse spelling appears on current maps and seems to be preferred by historian Louise Horton for both place & person. (Book
YESSIE (Allen Co.): ("Y(eh)s/ee") On Ky. 234 to Settle, on the left fork, midway betw. Ky. 101 and Settle. Had a store there but not for the last 20 yrs. A Hardcastle ran it. DK why so named. During the county's oil boom, the oil co. had a "junk yard"(?) there. (Jewel Eubank, interview, 7/22/1978);
Allen Co. churches (before 1842) included Bethlehem, Bettie, Trammel Fork, and Mt. Gilead (Baptist) Churches because the clerk of the newly formed Baptist Church in Scottsville (later the First Baptist Church) was authorized in 2/1842 to send letters to these churches asking their assistance in the ordination of the newly elected deacons at a business mtg. on 3/26/1842. Scottsville's Baptist Church was formed on 5/12/1841 and 1st pastor Elder Absolem Ford was elected pastor 5/22/41. He died in 8/42. Shortly after its formation the new church petitioned for membership in the Liberty Baptist Assn. with headquarters in Glasgow.