Boone Co. (Ky): The Ohio River borders Boone Co. on the north and west; The Ohio R. bounds the co. for 42 mi. "The completion of the Greater Cinci. Airport in 1946 and I-75 in the 1950s had accelerated the suburban growth that began about 1940. The growth in pop. and the postwar rise of industry have been largely confined to the ne sect. of the county, while the western and southern sections remain essentially untouched....These rural sections have retained much of their 19th cent. character, marked by an almost total concentration on agri. activities." (Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky--Boone Co., 1979, P. 1);
BOONE COUNTY (Ky): 30th co. org. 252 sq. mi. Org. 12/13/1798 from part of Camp. Co. and named for Daniel Boone. Until recently it was primarily an agri. co. Drained by the Ohio R. tribs.--Big Bone, Gunpowder, Middle, Mud Lick, and Woolper Creeks. "One of the (biggest) concentrations of pre-hist'c. fossils in the (country) was discovered in 1729 at Big Bone Lick where salt springs attracted herds of ice age mammals." 1st "permanent settlement" was made in 1785 by a party from Pa. John Tanner cleared 40 acres and built block=-house at what became Petersburg. Pop. (1990)=57,589. (Ron D. Bryant, ky. ency 1992, Pp. 99-100);
BOONE CO. (Ky.): Officially est. 6/17/1799
(BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-
1973, P. 5); 246 sq. mi. "Boone Co. was est. in
1798 from part of Campbell Co. and named for Daniel
Boone, the famed frontiersman and pion. settler.
(1735-1820) (Book-P.30); Boone was Ky's 35th co. in
order of formation. Taken only from Camp. Co by leg.
act of 12/13/1798. 252 sq. mi. Present boundaries
assumed 3/10/1870 but I dk what happened that yr. On
12/27/1820 a sect. of Gal. Co. was added to Boone Co.
In Feb. 1837 that part of Boone Co. from the mouth of
Bone Lick Creek to the mouth of S.-Fk. of Mud Lick
was returned to Gal. Co;
BANES (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 1/19/1830, Reynoldz (sic) Bane; 10/11/1830, Samuel Riggs; Disc. 5/27/1831 (POR); No Banes listed in 1820 Census but Baldwin Bane was listed in 1830 Census; Baldwin B. Bane married Eupha Hume in 1828 and Reynolds Bane marr. Lucinda Morton, 1829; Reynolds Bane ne 1804 and died 1873 in Clark Co., Mo. He marr. Lucinda Morton in 1829 in B.Cc Ky. His bro. was Baldwin B. Bane (1806-1861) who mar. Eupha Hume in B. Co. in 1828. They were the sons of Baldwin Bean (Bane) (1780-1860) and Nancy Reynolds Bane. Baldwin Sr. was ne Northumberland Co., Va. and mar. 1802 in Bracken Co., Ky. and died Pike Co., Mo.
Reynolds was in Boone Co. at least betw. 1830-42. He's listed in the B. Co. 1840 Census and left for Missouri before 1850. (Bane Co. family files, KHS Library);
BEAVERLICK (Boone Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 338/1292 and Ryan or Mud Lick Rd. 10 (air) mi s of Burlington was the site to which hunters and trappers brought their catches to sell to fur co. agents in the Ohio Val. betw. 1780 and 1820. The po, est. as Beaver Lick on Nov. 28, 1853 with John W. Tucker, pm was probably named for its location at the head of what is now called Beaver Branch of Big Bone Creek, on which beaver in profusion were observed. The name assumed its one-word spelling in 1895." (Book-P. 17); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 25. J.W. Sleet was pm. J.H. Sleet had gen. store. J.T. Conner also had a gen. store. Also wagonworks and a saloon;
BEAVERLICK (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to J.M. Jack, 1/5/14, this po was in the Bank Lick Prec. and was 1 1/2 mi n of Mud Lick Creek, 2 1/2 mi e of Big Bone po, 3 1/2 mi ne of Hume po, 5 mi w of Walton po and rr sta. // On 9/14/31, J.M. Jack pet. for a site ch. 800 ft. w to a pt. 3 mi e Big Bone po and 2 mi e of Big Bone Creek. // Acc. to Jas Sleet, 7/24/1939, this po was 580 ft. e of US 42, 5 mi w of Walton, 1 1/2 mi n of Mud Lick Creek, 2 mi e of Big Bone Creek. (SLR); This po closed in 1944. (P&G); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had 2 stores and a pop. of 50; This place was at the jct. where trappers in pion. times sold furs to Ohio Val. fur-companies. (1780-1820) (Yealey, P. 36);
BEAVERLICK (Boone Co.): p.o. est. as Beaver Lick 11/28/1853, John W. Tucker...Disc. 10/13/1864; Re-est. 2/14/68, John G. Ellis, Jr. Disc 8/4/69; Re-est. 2/15/77, John H. Sleet; n.ch. to Beaverlick, 5/24/95, Thos. J. Hughes...(NA)

At the jct. of 2 roads to which hunters and trappers brought their catches to sell to agents of fur companies, then "doing business in the Ohio Val." (c.1780-1820) Community probably named for creek which probably had a profusion of beaver. ("Origin of P.N. in B. Co unpub. ms. by Wm. Fitzgerald, c1962); Now: ch but no longer a store there. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
BELLEVIEW (Boone Co., Ky): "Tho' this Ohio R. hamlet on Ky 18, less than ½ mi below the mouth of Willoughby Creek and 6 (air) mi wsw of Burlington, has since pioneer days been known as Belleview, its recently closed post office has always been Grant. The Belleview name (if this is its orig. spelling—a 1880 map gives the name as Bell Vue) probably referred to the attractive view of the river from this point. Yet at least one co. historian has suggested a derivation from the warning bells said to have been used by lookouts on the hill to signal approaching Indians. The post office was est. on 7/15/1869 with Jesse Hewitt, pm, and named for John Grant, a land owner, to avoid confusion with other Belleviews (variously spelled) in Ky." (Book-P. 19); 20. 05 25 1974
BELLEVIEW (Boone Co., Ky): Laid off in 1815 by Col. Edward Meeks. First called Mt. Vernon. Belleview is said to be the French word for "beautiful to see". Had 2 tob. warehouses, hotel, basket factory, several stores, school. The Grant name was applied to the post office and honored local landowners. (Reis, I, P. 76);

Acc. to the 1870 Census, William Grant, a 25 yr. old carpenter, lived next door to Jesse Hewitt, a 69 yr. old grocer. Jesse Dolph, a 19 yr. old carpenter, lived with Hewitt in Bellview (sic) Town; Belleview was laid out and est. as Mt. Vernon in 1815. It was soon renamed. PO was est. as Grant since another Bellevue
in Ky. A steamboat port. (Wm. Conrad, Boone County--The Top of Kentucky, 1992, P. 7);
BELLEVIEW (sic) (Boone Co.): Formerly called Grant. ("Where's Rabbit Hash? Poem Tells" KY. POST AND TIMES-STAR"5/4/1964); Belleview and Grant are the two names by which this community is known (Ernest J. Ryle in Ibid.);

...In order to detect Indians (before 1793) warning bells were set up along the river high on the hillsides so the lookout could see the surrounding area. The bells were rung as a warning to settlers. Thus we have the vil. of Belleview on the banks of the Ohio--Belle for the warning instrument and view meaning to see the surrounding territory and to detect the enemy." (Acc. to Yealey, P. 32). "It is also
suggested that perhaps someone knew the French word for pretty or beautiful and so named the town." PO est. 1869 and called Grant for John Grant, owner of much land in that vic., to avoid confusion with other Bell views in Ky. (Ibid.) (From "Origin of Place Names in B. Co." unpub. ms. by Wm. Fitzgerald, c1962); The commu. is called Belleview now tho' the p.o. is still Grant. ('Behl/vyū" and Ghraent") (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
BELLEVIEUE (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Grant was known as Belleview and had a pop. of 100. A. Corbin was pm, gen. storekeeper, and lumber & coal dealer. Two other gen. stores. W.W. Grant was blacksmith. Other businesses; Wm. W. Grant (9/17/1844-9/8/1914) is buried in the Belleview Cem. as is Otway Grant (1871-1903), also Mary Grant (wife of John Grant) (1801-1889) but he is not buried there; "Town is est. on the farm of Col. Edward Meeks on the Ohio River in Middle Creek bottom to be called and known by the name of Mount Vernon...." Platted on 20+ acres. (Boone Co. Court Orders 1799-1815, comp. 1994 by Stephen W. Worrel & Anne W. Fitzgerald, P. 286. Copy in KHS Libr. (Book A, 2/259, P. 332, approved 4/3/1815);
At the 12/4/1815 co. ct. session, authorization was given for the establishment of a town on the lands of Thomas Noble and Edward Meeks in Middle Creek bottom to be called Bellview (sic) on 90 acres. (Book A, P. 360) (Worrel & Fitz., Pp. 307-8); Meeks had a ferry and warehouse at mt. vernon in the Middle Creek bottom. (6/5/1815) (Ibid., P. 289);
BERKSHIRE (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 8/17/1881, Andrew J. Ross; Disc. 8/2/1882; Re-est. 1/24/1888, Merrideth C. Carroll (sic); 2/6/1890, Chas. C. Sleet... 8/23/1909 Wm. B. Ambrose; Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to Hume); Re-est. 3/19/1914, Ben O. Sutton; Disc. 10/31/1919 (mail to Verona) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 40. Wm. B. Johnson was pm. Moorehead and Bradford had gen. store. Other businesses; Bob Berkshire was the 1st editor (1875) of the Boone Co. Recorder, a weekly newspl. (176th Anni., P. 54);
BERKSHIRE  (abandoned postoffice)

Located in Boone County, just across South Fork (of Big Bone Creek) from Gallatin County, at or near the present site of South Fork Christian Church. Postmaster there was Will Ambrose, resident of Gallatin County. Source of name and date of closing not given.

Letter of W. Ryle Ewbank, to Charles G. Warnick, Editor/Publisher, The GALLATIN COUNTY NEWS; date unknown.

- John Wright
BERKSHIRE (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to Andrew J. Ross, the name proposed for this po was rossville and it would serve the community of Slusher and would be 5½ mi s of Hamilton po, 2½ mi se of Ohio R. and on the e bank of So. Fork. Acc. to Merrideth C. Carroll, 12/28/1887 the po was 6 mi n of Ryle po, 6 mi se of Hamilton po, 1½ mi e of Ohio R. and on the e bank of South Fk. and would serve a rural ngbd. Acc. to W.B. Ambrose, 12/31/1913, this po was in the s part of Big Bone Prec., 2½ mi e of Ohio R., 70 ft. e of Big S. Fk., 4½ mi nw o Ryle po, 2½ mi w of Hume po, 4 mi e of Brashier po. (SLR);
BIG BONE CREEK (Boone Co., Ky): By 1785/6 it was so identified to its first fork one mile from the river. The left hand fork was then called North Fork and the right fork was South Fork. Mud Lick Fork was aka Middle Fork. (Dep. of Thos. West, date unknown). Also as early as 1773. (dep. of John Smith. 5/7/1810); Capt. Charles LeMoyne DeLongueuil was the 1st known European visitor to Big Bone Lick in 1739. Many visitors throughout the 18 cent. Several owners of the site. Salt made there as early as 1756. Local springs developed for a spa. Clay Hotel 1815. Till 1830 this was one of the most pop. "watering places
and health resorts" in the region. People would come by the river, debarking as the landing at Hamilton. (17th anni. booklet, 1973, Pp. 48-9);
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co.): A major health & watering resort in the Ohio Val. in the early 19th cent. Sulphur springs attracted many affluent families. Deserted by 1847....State Park dedicated 7/2/1960 at the site of the lick with a museum to house the bone collection and Indian artifacts found in that area. The park is 512 acres. Systematic excavation from 1962-6. Park includes a fishing lake, modern campground, playground, tennis courts, swimming pool. Small museum and walkways with outdoor exhibits....(Gregg Swem, "Big Bone Lick Park is Steeped in Hist. but Fully Modern" LCJ, 5/21/1978, P.D8:1-2);
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co.): The bones became the objects of collections and were removed from the site; by 1810 the last surface bone had been removed from the site. Bones and other relics have since been recovered by excavations but few of these "remain in Ky." Visited often by Indians and later white settlers for salt.

Mary Ingles, considered the 1st white woman to visit Ky. was brought here by her Ind. captors in 1756 and from here she escaped to her home in Va. (WPA ms.) P. O. of Big Bone Lick est. 6/7/1820, Thos. Edmonson, Captors

BIG BONE LICK: P.O. est. 1/12/1829, Benj. Finnell; Acc'd to P+G it closed 1831.
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co.): Discovered 1729 by French Capt. Chas. Lemoyne de Longueuil. A saline sulphur spring. Visited by large herds of buffalo, deer, etc. and for hundreds of yrs. by Indians. (Highway marker, at Beaverlick, 3 mi. away, acc. to GUIDE, No. 32, P. 5); Mrs. Ingles taken here by her Indian captives to make salt, 1755. Adopted by chief but kept in servitude. Escaped that fall with another woman and made her way home after 40 days. Died 1813, age 83. (Ibid. at Big Bone State Park, US 42/127 acc. to GUIDE, No. 859, P. 139); In 1756, Mrs. Inglis brought here by Shawnee captors...(Ibid. at rest stop on I-75, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1253, P. 280);
BIGBONE (Boone Co.): 1st called Rocklanding as a point of inspection for flour, hemp, & tobacco nr. the mouth of Big Bone Creek on land owned by Thos. Carneal. To be known later as Big Bone (sic). (Acc. to Littell's LAWS OF KY; Vol. 2, Pp. 383-4. Act approved 12/13/1800); p.o. est. called Bigbone, 1/21/1890, John D. Moore...(NA); Jas. Douglas, of Va., in 1765 described "The lick constituted about 10 acres, bare of trees, no herbage of any kind, three flowing springs whose waters would produce one bushel of salt to every 550 gallons of water, also a large no. of bones so large and long that he used the ribs for tent poles."...(A.M. Yealey, HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., pamphlet, 1960, based on ser. of his newsp. articles over 50 yrs.)
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co.): 12 mi. sw of Burl. 1½ mi. from Hamilton on the Ohio R. An ancient salt lick and used to be considered one of the most famous attractions west of the Alleghenies. A spring-fed valley bog attracted animals to it salt dep. May have been 1st visited by LaSalle or at least by deLongueuil in 1729. James Douglas of Va. arr. 1773 discovered the vall. "bare of trees and herbage, scattered with the bones of huge, unknown animals, some of them half buried, some lying in a heap where they had fallen as the skeletons disintegrated. These remains told of the visits of mastodons, polar oxen, and more recent bison, bear, and deer." (WPA ms.)
BIG BONE (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to John Douglas Moore, 5/28/1888, this po was 2½ mi due e of Hamilton po, 3 mi due w of Beaver Lick po, 2½-3 mi e of the Ohio R. and ¼ mi w of Big Bone Creek. To serve a vil. of 75. As Bigbone this po was 2½ mi e of Ohio R., 500 yds. n of Big Bone Creek, 1 mi e of Landing po, 3½ mi w of Beaver Lick po, 4 mi ne of Hume po (acc. to Hattie E. Miller, 1/8/1914) Ibid. was still pm by July 1939. (SLR); The Bigbone po closed in 1941 (P&G); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Bigbone was 2½ mi from Hamilton and had a pop. of 120. J.H. Polley was pm. Gen. stores were owned by The Baker Bros and J.D. Moore. Also: 2 hotels, 2 wagonmakers, 2 milliners, shoemaker, other businesses;
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co.): "Salt was manufactured here for a time but the transportation over bad roads made the cost of exporting too high. However, the salt industry and the large bones had made the springs known for their medical value throughout Ohio, Indiana, and Ky." (citing Yealey, P. 28) One of the prin. health resorts w. of the Allegheny Mts. from 1815-1845 focusing on the Clay Hotel, named for Henry Clay. (Ibid.) ("Origin of P.N. in B. Co." by Wm. Fitzgerald, ms, c. 1962); Now: only a park. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
Acc. to Jillson (Pion. Ky., 1934) the Big Bone Lick Springs on Big Bone Creek was early aka Green Springs. These springs were west of the bones, acc. to John V. Undy; The main fk. of Big Bone Lick Creek was called Mud Lick Fork at least by 1787, and the righthand fk. was called South Fork and the latter was the main rte betw. Big Bone and the Bluegrass at that time. (Acc. to Jacob Stucker depos. 8/27/1804). Big Bone Lick Creek was so called at least by 1775. Big Bone Creek = Big Bone Lick Creek (acc. to Clark's 5/28/1804 dep. √)

Big Bone Lick Creek was so named at least by 1774. (another dep.)
BIGBONE (Boone Co.): Shortly after the start of the 19th century, the medicinal value of the springs was noticed and a resort was est. From 1815-1845 with big hotel became one of the most popular health resorts w. of the Alleg. ... (Yealey, Pp. 26-9, 28-9); Several collections of these bones were made in the 1st 30 yrs. of the 19th century and sent all over the world. Acc. to Douglas, pre-hist. animals probably in search of salt and got "mired in the mud and died of exhaustion" thus leaving many of their bones in an upright position." (Ibid., P. 26);
BIG BONE LICK (Boone Co., Ky): Longueil's discovery of this was in 1739. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky--Boone Co., 1979, P. 1);
BIG BONE (Boone Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies across Ky 338 from Big Bone Lick State Park, 1 1/2 mi from the Ohio R. and 9 1/2 (air) mi s of Burl. It was named for the nearby salt lick discovered by the French explorer Charles Lemoyne de Longueuil in 1729 and described by later visitors as a spring-fed plantless bog of some 10 acres in which for centuries countless large mammals had become mired, leaving their bones scattered over the area. A short-lived po called Big Bone Lick was est. here on 6/7/1820 with Thos. Edmonson, pm. Another po, called Bigbone, was opened on 1/21/1890, but has since closed." (Book, Pp. 23-24);
BOONE (Boone Co., Ky): po est. as Middle Creek Mills on 6/2/1846, Wm. McKie; 6/29/1849 (?) Ira M. Collier; 4/16/1850, Thomas Roberts; n.ch. to Boone with Thos. W. Cox, 3/23/1858; 12/1/1858, John H. Pope.... 4/8/1862, James Odell; Disc. 3/30/1863; Re-est. 2/5/66, Archer D. Daniels; Disc. 9/20/1869 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1860 Census, Thos. W. Cox lived in the Petersburg Dist. On 7/9/1804, the co. ct. authorized the est. of Robt. Garnett's mill on Middle Creek. (Book A, P. 106) (Acc. to Worrel & Fitzgerald, P. 67);
BULLITTSBURG (Boone Co.) (sic), The Bullittsburg Bapt. Chu. was org. 1794 by Rev. John Taylor, et al. Said to be the oldest Bapt. chu. w. of the Alleghenies. (P.6). The chu. was est. 6/1794 by 12 families that came from Woodford Co. to the North Bend area which was then called Bullitts Bottoms named for a man who'd been given grant for service in Fr. & Ind. War. Log chu. built 1797 on 2 acres given by Geo. Gaines. Current brick bldg. was erected in 1819. The mother chu. of many others in the county. (P.10) (BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973,)

BULLITTSBURG (Boone Co., Ky.): Laid out by Cave Johnson at the mouth of Sand Run Creek. Nearby was the site of the Bullittsburg Bap. Chu., a sch., and a blacksmith shop. Up the creek was a grist mill run by Abraham DePew. Capt. John Brown from N.J., one of the first J.P.'s, owned a farm nearby called Sugar Grove. (Welcome to an Hist'l. and Educ'l. Tour Through Northern Boone Co., sponsored as a commu. ed. prog. by the Boone Co. Schools, compiled by Wm. Conrad)

The North Bend bottom was settled by Capts. Jacob Piatt and John Brown who came from N.J. Jacob's older bro., Daniel, had acquired much of the East Bend Bottom, 20 m. below. (Survey of Hist. Sites, p. 2)
BULLETTSBURG (Boone Co., Ky): sp. with one "t" was po est. 5/12/1813 with Lot Worth (?), pm; 7/1/1814, John Huser. (POR); Acc. to P&G it closed in 1814; No Huser or Lot Worth in 1820, 1830 Censuses; In Sept. 1798, John Conner and John Hall were apptd. inspectors of tob. at Bulletsburg in Camp. Co. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 12 (4), 4/77 P. 191); Earliest reference to Bulletsburgh in 1797. (Ibid., Vol. 11 (4), 4/76, P. 181); In Camp. Co's. Jan. Court, 1/8/1798, Cave Johnson was licensed to run a ferry from his town called Bulletsburg across the Ohio R. (Ibid., Vol. 11 (3), 1/1976, P. 128); In 10/1797 Court session, Camp. Co., Cave Johnson applied to est. a town on his land at the North Bend (sic) of the Ohio R. on 100 acres. Trustees would include: John Bush, John
Hall, Chichester Matthews, Wm. Bates, and the town would be called Bullitsburg or Bulletsburg (not clear which). (Ibid., Vol. 11 (1), 7/1975, Pp. 12-3); The Bullittsburg Church was constituted 6/1794 by Jos. Redding and Wm. Cave. Officially as the Baptist Church of Christ at Bullittsburg. Members then lived at the new settlement on the banks of the Ohio in what was the Bullitt's Bottom, now North Bend. Town was laid off by a Mr. McClellan and named for a Mr. Bullitt. "The original mil. claimant to the tract of land on which the settlement was made, called it Bullittsburg. Hence the name of the church." (P. 3). Shortly after its found-
ing they were joined by Rev. John Taylor and his family and he became their preacher. (P. 4) The first structure was erected in 1797 "at the present place of meeting." (P. 7) (J.A. Kirtley, Hist. of Bullittsburg Church.... Cov., 1872);
The log Bullittsburg Baptist Church was built 1797 on land donated by Geo. Gaines "at its present site." Its present brick structure was built in 1819. (Boone Co--The Top of Ky, 1792-1992, ed. by Wm. Conrad, a proj. of Ky's. 200th anni., Ft. Mitchell, 1992, P.10)
BULLITTSVILLE (Boone Co.): p.o. est. as Corneliusville, 1/22/1827, Robt. Cornelius (or earlier)...n.ch. to Mitchellville, 1/24/1848, Benj. Mitchell...n.ch. to Bullittsville, 7/21/53, Albert G. Willis...Disc. 9/14/1918 (mail to Burlington) (NA); Est. 1794 by a Mr. McClelland and named for Thos. Bullitt, original claimant of the land. (M.Ladd, WPA, c.4/41).

Settled before 1794 when the Bullittsville Bapt. Chur. was est. This was one of the oldest chur. bldgs. w. of the Alleghenies. 1st called Bullock Bottoms and the chur. was then called Bullock Bottoms Bapt. Chur. In 1797 the chur. was united with the Sand Run Bapt. Chur. & chur. name to Bullittsville Bapt. Chur. (John Crige)
HIST. OF THE HEBRON COMMUNITY, cited in Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 4); Acc. to J.L. Riley, 8/27/1885, the Bullittsville po was 4 mi s of the Ohio R. and 20 ft. n of Wolper Creek, 2½ mi w of Hebron po. (J. L. R.; Acc. to J.W. Grant, 1/6/1914, this po was 3 mi s of the Ohio R. and 50 ft. n of Wolper Creek, 3 mi sw of Taylorsport po, 2 mi nw of Hebron po. (SLR);
BULLITTSVILLE (Boone Co., Ky): "This hamlet with eponym on Ky. 20 and Woolper (sic) Creek, 3 (air) mi n of Burl may have been named for Capt. Thos. Bullitt who, in 1773, led a surveying party for Va's. Gov. Dunmore down the Ohio R. as far as present-day Lou. He is said to have surveyed a sect. of the shore of the river that came to be known as Bullitts Bottom (now North Bend) and may even have visited the Bullittsville site. The latter, however, is not to be confused with Bullittsburg, a commu. some 3 mi w which centers on a Bapt. chu org. in 1794. The Bullittsville po was est. as Corneliusville on Jan. 22, 1827, and probably named for Robert Cornelius, the 1st pm. In 1848 it was moved and renamed Mitchellsville for then pm Benjamin Mitchell,
and was given the name Bullittsville when, in 1853, it was moved to that site where it remained until it closed in 1918. The precise locations of these earlier po's. are not known." (Book-P. 41); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had 2 gen. stores owned by C.S. Balsey and J.L. Riley;
BULLITTSVILLE (Boone Co., Ky): Just off I-275. Settled before 1794. First called Corneliusville and then Mitchellsville. Named for Thos. Bullitt, the surveyor. Once the jct. of 6 roads. Had: steam-powered sawmill, 2 stores, school, chu's., po, Masonic and Grange halls. (Reis, I, P. 76); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place was on Woolper Creek, 4 mi n of Burl. Had a pop. of 25. John Stephens was pm;
BULLITTSVILLE (Boone Co., Ky): Wm. Cornelius acquired some Boone Co. land by 9/28/1809 (B. Co. Deed Bk. B, P. 301) and was living there with his family by 1810. (Acc. the Census). He died Apr. 1815. His son and daughter-in-law Geo. and Eliz. (nee Willis) Cornelius lived in Boone Co. They were wed there in 1814. All their children were born there. In 1835 they moved to Ind. and later to Ill. Another son of William's was Edmund who was ne 1789. He's listed in the Boone Co. tax list for 1811. He later moved to Ind (before 1826). Another son was Robert (ne 1795) and marr. in Boone Co. in 1822. Sometime after 1835 he moved to Missouri. Absalom Cornelius was ne Va. ca. 1794, marr. in B. Co., and died in 1868 and is bur. in Petersb. Cem. A son Thos.
BULLITTVILLE (Boone Co.): 6/1773, Capt. Thos Bullitt & party landed nearby to survey land for Gov. Dunmore. Acc. to an 1802 deposition men from his party came up to Sand Run Creek "and surveyed for a site to be called Bullittsville. In another dep. of the same kind, it's referred to as Bullittsburg." ("Origin of P.N. in B. Co." unpub. ms. by Wm. Fitzgerald, cl962); Acc. to Anna Fitzgerald (interview, 5/21/1979), these were 2 different places. Bullittsville is a little community with the Bullittsv. Xian Chu. Bullittsburg is several mi. away with the Bullittsb. Bap. Chu. Both commu's. are current and stil
bear these names. But Bullittsburg Bottoms was a separate location; no town as such, just an area. ("Bull/ets/vihl" and Bull/ets/ b3gh"). The Bullittsb. Bapt. Chu. was org. 6/1794, the oldest Bap. chu. in the county. Bullitts Bottom (sic) is now called North Bend. Settlement laid off by a Mr. McClellan but named for Thos. Bullitt, the orig. claimant of the land. Acc. to Collins HIST. Hopeful Luth. Chu. site... (see Yealey, P. 2 B.B. = above Sand Run, nr. Taylorsport. Lower part of the Bend. Never heard of Corneliusy (Ibid.).
BURLINGTON (Boone Co., Ky): Like Whitley City, it's not inc. These are the only 2 such co. seats in Ky. Seat located on 74 acres donated in 1798 by John H. Craig and Robt. Johnson. Craig represented Camp. Co. in the st. leg. in 1796. Johnson was bro. of Cave Johnson who came to B. Co. in 1798 and became its 1st co. ct. clerk. The Burl. site was 1st called Craig's Camp. Sometime before 1815 it became Wilmington but then became Burlington. The po was called Burlington because Wilmington was already in use. (sic). [No, acc. to RMR, since this was only applied to one Ky. po in McCracken Co. but not before 1827]. DK why Burl. was so named. It may have been "inspired" by the city in Vt. for some naval battles in W. of 1812 were fought
there. Maybe named for Burlington, N.J. Erastus Tousey bought land in Burl. in 1817 and built his home there. Burl. may have been inc. in 1824 but dk for how long. (Reis, III, Pp. 159-62); On Ky 18 and 338. Pop. (1986)=ca. 600. (Ky. Ency. Pp. 143-44); The po was est. 11/10/1823 with Charles Chambers, pm. He was later a state sen. (1859). (Yealey, P. 33); Erastus Tousey (ca. 12/1831) was a Burlington merchant. (Ibid. Pp. 47-8); On the site of Burl. was the pion. Boswell's Station "built and occupied" by John Boswel: (Jillson Pion. Ky, 1934, P. 74);
BURLINGTON (Boone Co.): On—Gunpowder—Creek.

When the 1st ct. met, 6/17/1799 (acc. to B. (Order Book, A, P. 1), Robt. Johnson and John H. Craig suggested site on Woolper's Creek which was then called Craigs Camp to be the county's seat. Accepted by ct. They called it Wilmington. Renamed Burlington in 1816. Inc. as B'ton in 1824. "Allowed to lapse." Re-inc. 1910. Again lapsed. "The incorporation, still in a state of limbo, can be reactivated upon a pet. to the co. judge." (BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 6); J.H.

Craig was appointed J.P., Camp. Co. Jan. 1801;
BURLINGTON (Boone Co.): inc. 1824 on land donated by Robt. Johnson and John H. Craig. (WPA p.o. est. as Boon (sic) C.H. 7/1/1807, John Loy ...sometime before 1839 the name was ch. to Burlington ... (NA); 13 mi. sw of Covington. John Boswell Sta. 1st occupied the site; est. by Jas. Boswell. Became co. seat in 1798. Inc. 1824. (WPA); In 1798, when the co. was est., John Craig & Robt. Johnson gave 74 acres for the seat. Named Wilmington 1800 and renamed Burlington in 1806. 1st ct. hse. built 1817. (Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY, Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 6); Judge Ferguson agrees. 11/10/1821, Chas. Chambers (or in 1820, acc. to
BURLINGTON (Boone Co., Ky): "The seat of Boone Co.--one of the 2 uninc. Ky. co. seats (the other is Whitley City) -- is on Ky 18 and 338, 71 (air) mi ne of downtown Lou. In 1799, as Craigs Camp, 74 acres of this land were donated for the seat of the new co. by John H. Craig and Robert Johnson and it was officially called Wilmington. The po was est. as Boon(e) Court House on 7/1/1807 with John Love, pm. In 1816 the town was renamed Burlington and the po assumed this name in 1821. The town was inc. in 1824 and rein. in 1910, but this status has been allowed to lapse. No one knows why the Wilmington or Burlington names were applied." (Book-P. 42);
BURLINGTON (Boone Co.): Inc. 12/28/1824 (ACTS 1824, P. 72); ("Bil/ihntan") (Pat Raverty, 5/21/1979); Raverty thinks its location as co seat was based chiefly on its being the highest pt. in the county as well as its being it geog. center. Craig= (pron. "Kregh") Another Wilmington po in Campbell Co. led to its being renamed Burlington. DK why Wilmington or Burlington. Never heard of Boswell Sta. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); John Craig donated the site for a town to be called Wilmington. DK origin of this name or of Burl ("Origin of P.N. in B. Co." unpub. ms. by Wm. Fitzgerald, c1962);
CONSTANCE (Boone Co.): Neither of the Fitzgeralds could find the origin of this name. ("Kahn/stance") Just below Andersons Ferry over the Ohio R. The ferry was in operation until the new bridge to Indiana was opened in 12/1978. DK if the ferry is still in operation. Now: a no. of homes along the road. Had drinking places along the road too and a few gro. & similar stores. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview 5/21/1979); The 1850 Census shows a Jacob Constance in Newport, Camp. Co. DK if any connection betw. him, his family, & this place. Acc to 1883 Atlas, there were no families by this name anywhere in this area. (Ibid.).
CONSTANCE (Boone Co., Ky): Anderson's Ferry was built in 1817. The local po was est. in 1853 with Wm. Turner, pm. At least 4 sites: the first was in a store on the curve nr. Dolwick's Market. Then it was moved to a store nr. the ferry. Last move was in 1966. The place was named by its earliest settlers for Konstanz on the Rhine R. in Germany. The settlers had come from Baden-Wurttemberg. The Ger. town was founded in the 3rd cent. AD. The Ky. town had a pop. of 133 (1880) with a number of different businesses. (Welcome to an Educ' and Hist'l. Tour Through Northern Boone Co., sponsored as a commu. ed. prog. by the B. Co. Schools, compiled by Wm. Conrad, n.d., pp. 9-5)
CONSTANCE (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. S. Anderson, 9/1/1885, this po was ¼ mi from Dry Creek, 4 mi w of 9/1/1885, this po was ¼ mi Ludlow po. On 2/14/1914 Jas. Zimmer pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. 200 yds s of the Ohio R and ½ mi w of Dry Creek, 5½ mi w of Ludlow. Acc. to Geo. U. Kottmyer, 7/25/39, this po was 1/4 rd and air mi from the Kenton Co. line, on the s. side of US 20, ¼ mi w of Dry Creek, 1500 ft. s of the Ohio R In Jan. 1946, Edward B. Ellis pet. for a site ch. 8C ft. w to a pt. ½ mi w of Dry Creek. (SLR); Named for Konstanz, a city on the Rhine. APO. Nearby Anderson Ferry which was est. 1817 and named for its first operat or, Geo. Anderson. The ferry is still regularly used betw. n. Ky. and Cinci. (Reis, I, Pp. 76-77);
CONSTANCE (Boone Co., Ky): Geo. Anderson rec'd. a permit to run his ferry in 1800. His family continued its operation till 1864 when it was sold to Chas. Kottmeyer. The ferry house was built betw. 1790-1815. (Survey of Hist. Sites, 1979, P. 48); No last name of Constance is listed in 19th cent. marriage records of Boone Co.; Peter Constans, ne Alsace, Fr-Ger., to Montgomery Co., O. in 1841. To Newport, Ky. in 1849. He est. a brewery there. His son Louis was ne 1842. Peter was mayor of Newport in 1867. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, P. 775);
CONSTANCE (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 12/22/1853, Wm. Turner; Disc. 1/12/58(?); Re-est. 2/12/58, ibid. . . . (NA); Settled mostly by people of German descent. Ferry operated 1800 still in operation by c1956. Ferry originally owned by Wilson & Delahive. After that by a Mr. Anderson.... (Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 4); Acc. tc 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 80 and 2 gen. store (Hood & Co. gen. store and B.F. Zimmer gro.; The po was just below Andersons Ferry, also a commu. (Lake); Acc. to Camp. Co. Census, a Jacob Constance lived in Newport. None by that name in Boone Co;
DEVON (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 1/20/1888 as Crescent, Julius M. Utz. n.ch. to Devon, 12/19/1907. Henry P. Dixon. Disc. eff. 8/31/09 (mail to Buffington) (NA); ("Da/vahn") In 1838 a Miss Devon married John Porter. But no Devons were listed in the 1850 Census. Some Devons in Mason and Greenup Co.'s in the 1850 Census. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979). Acc. to Julius M. Utz, 12/1887, the name proposed for this new po was Crescent valley and it would be (as crescent) 3 mi n of Richwood po, 4 mi s of Erlanger po, 2 3/4 mi se of Florence po. (SLR); Acc. to H.P. Dixon, 1/17/1908, this po. as Devon (late Crescent) was serving a com. aka Dixon and was 2 1/2 mi w of Bank Lick Creek, 249 ft. from CNO&TP (w of tracks). (SLR); no Devons in 19th cent. mar. records.
CRESCENT (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was its name and it was serving Dixon Station. Had a pop. of 25;
EAST BEND (Boone Co.): po est. 4/15/1856, Hiram J. Calvert; Disc. 7/8/1856; Re-est. 8/10/76, Jesse Hewitt; Disc. 2/5/77 (NA); East Bend was 1st called Piatts Landing. In 1825, Maj. Robert Piatt lived there. He was a paymaster of the US Army. (acc. to John Uri Lloyd in his THE HESPERIAN TREE, 1900; cited by Prentice Clay Wilson in his "Broken Bits of Fact and Hist. on Boone Co., Ky." ms. 11/18/1955, P. 2, in KHS Libr., Vert. Files, Boone Co.).
EAST BEND (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse Hewitt, 7/15, 1876, this po was serving Dolph Landing on the Ohio R. and was 1/8 mi n of Dehart Creek, due s of Rising Sun. (SLR); Acc. to Lake's Atlas, A.J. Dolph (1883) lived less than 2 mi below Rabbit Hash on the river, in East Bend; Piatt's Landing was across the river from Lawrenceburg, Ind. Robert & Nancy (Jones) Piatt came to Boone Co. in the late 1790s and built a home in E.B. called Winnfield Cottage. Several of their descendants ran the ferry to Ind. His uncle Jacob ca. 1795 to B. Co. and settled nr. Petersburg. Robert's 2nd wife was Ann Tousey. (Reis, III, P. 22);
EAST BEND (Boone Co., Ky): Winnfield Cottage was at Piatt's Landing, East Bend, (P. 49) specifically in what was called The Upper East Bend Bottoms, several miles below Rabbit Hash. The Landing was 7/8 mi. below the house. (Pp. 56-7). Site is now owned by the Cinci. G&E. (P. 70). The Piatts were from N.J. and came to this area ca. 1800. It was settled by Robert Piatt. His land was first owned by Humphrey Marshall (P. 5) who sold it to Thos. Carneal in 1808. (P. 8). Carneal was he father of Thos. D. (P. 9) Acquired by Robt. Piatt by 1812. (P. 10). Robert was ne in NJ in 1769. Son of Daniel Piatt. Robert's bros. were John,
Wm., and Daniel. Daniel Sr's. bro., Jacob, built Federal Hall near Petersburg. (P. 10) Jacob arr. in (future) Boone Co. in 1795. Daniel Piatt was son of Robert (above). (P. 47) (from a report to Cinci. G&E prior to its purchase of that land)
ELIJAH'S CREEK (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1846, John H. Crawford; 8/6/1855(?), Albino C. Hedges; 10/13/1857, Wm. J. Sandford; Disc. 7/27/1859 (POR-NA);
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): 1st called Pole Cat because Indians brought their furs here for exchange." Then called Crossroads (sic) as jct. of Burlington & Ridge Rd. Re-named Maddenstown (sic) Later Connorsville (sic). In 1830 the pc was est. as Florence. Boom during stagecoach days as 1st stop out from Covington. Road from Covington to Lex., 1836 encouraged growth. (Anr Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone (Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 6);
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to the ACTS of the Ky. G.A. (1829/30, Chap. 279, Pp. 115-17), Approval was given to the renaming of Connersville to Florence referring to Lewis Conners' land. Pitman Cloudas (sic) was appointed one of the town's trustees; Lewis Conne: married James Florence and Eliza Roberts on 2/13/1834;
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): Mayor C.M. "Hop" Ewing - mayor (c.1973). First called Polecat, then Pow Wow "because the Indians brought their furs there for exchange." Later named Crossroads. Then Maddentown, then Connersville. Renamed Florence in 1830 when inc. and post. because there was another Connersville in Ky. (BOONE CO. 175th ANN. HIST'L BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 6); Act to ch. name and authorize the election of trustees to the town of Connersville was approved by G.A. on 1/27/1830. Enacted that the town of Connersville at the jct. of the Burlington & Cinci. Rds. shall be known as Florence.... (ACTS, 1829-30, P. 115, Chap. 179)
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): Pop. est. at 20,000. A center of industrial, commercial, & residential growth & dev. in N. Ky. Site of sprawling 30-factory N. Ky. Industrial Park and Florence Mall. Growth sparked by the building of the Ind. Park in early 1960s and the completion of I-75 in 1964. Also prox. to airport and Ohio R. attracted business....("Experts Say Florence Could be Largest Northern Ky. City" AP news release, LEX. HERALD, 1/10/1979, P. A3:1-6);

Heard been called (undec.) before 1828; 3/28/28; Pitman Cloridas (sic)

Helen Connorsville, 4/27/1830 (NA)
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): Reg'l. mfg. & trade ctr. with its F. Mall. Dev't. was assured by nearby airport and I-75. Called "Stringtown on the Pike" by novelist John Uri Lloyd referring to the community's layout along the Dixie Highway. He spent some of his boyhood yrs. there. (Beverly Bartlett "Florence" LCJ, 2/1/93; One of the fastest growing towns in Ky; The Florence po was est. 4/27/1830 with Pitman Clondas, pm. He and Thos. Madden bought land here when it was called Cross Roads. He was the town's 1st trustee when it was inc. in 1830. PO had a no. of locations. (Yealey, P. 33);
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): No Maddens listed in the 1820 Census; Florence families in Boone Co. incl: James (1834), John (1839), John (1814), John (1850); Acc. to 1850 Census, James Florence (54) was ne N.C. and his wife was Eliza. James Florence (60) was also ne N.C. and his wife was Rebecca. Both families lived in Dist. #2; Jacob Conner was ne 18th cent. His wife was Florence for whom the town was named. (Norma Ward Woodruff of Myrtle Beach, SC in a letter to Chas. D. King of the Kenton Co. Pub. Libr., 2/11/1990);
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): 8 sq. mi. Ind-commer. ctr. of n. Ky. 1st called Crossroads for the jct. of rds. from Burl. and Union with the Ridge Rd that became Dixie Hiway and US 25. In 1821 that vic. became Maddentown for Cov. lawyer Thos. Madden who owned land on the rd. to Burl. When he "moved away," a local man, Jacob Conner, took over the town (1828) and it took his name. Since a Harrison Co. town had that name the B. Co. town was inc. 1/27/1830 as Florence for Conner's wife. City's early dev. was in response to the opening of the Cov. to Lex. TPK in 1836. New businesses. Its modern growth resulted from the airport 3 mi. away. (1947), the N. Ky. Ind. Park (1959), and I-75 which was completed in 1963. The
Florence Mall is one of the region's biggest shop complexes and opened in 1976. Manufacturing: machine tools, copying machines, water meters, glass fiber panels, furniture, clothing, bldg. materials. 1990 pop. = 18,624. 3rd class city. (ky. ency. 1992, P. 329; Thos. Madden 1821, a young atty. from Cov., bought Joshua Zimmerman's farm and with Jacob Conner and others laid out the vil. and it was known as maddentown. After he sold his land it was renamed Connersville till 1829 when the po was est. and another name was needed to avoid confusion with another Connersville in Ky. (sic) It was named for Jacob Conner who also owned much land there. At the time the vil. was inc. and a name was sought 16/25 votes were cast
for Florence and this was the name given to the post. with Pitman Clondas, pm. (Yealey, Pp. 39-40); Thos. Madden owned the 1st tavern in what became Florence. (Ibid., P. 47); Ridge Rd. is now US 25. (Ibid., P. 49); Acc. to 1820 Census a John Florence and James Florrance lived in the county; Acc. to 1830 Census, John Florence lived in the county; Florence's recent growth & dev. were largely infl. by the nearby Cinci-N. Ky. Int'l. Airport (completed in 1947), the N. Ky. Ind. Park (1959), I-75 (1963), and the Florence Mall (1976). (Reis, I, P. 75);
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): "This 3rd cl. ind. and com. city, the largest in Boone Co., is on US 25 and the Kenton Co. line, 3½ (air) mi ese of Burl. On the site of a settlement first called Cross Roads, the town was laid out in 1821 by Thos. Madden, a local property owner, and others, and named Maddensville. In 1828 after Madden had moved away and Jacob Conner, another early settler, had assumed responsibility for the town, its name was changed to Connersville. A po known to have been est. before 1828 was in operation in that year as Connersville with Pitman Clondas, pm. On April 27, 1830 the po became known as Florence, possibly for a local or area family, tho' historians have no idea why this name was applied. The town was inc. as Florence on 1/37/183(BOOK, P. 104)
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): Town est. at jct. of Burlington Pike and Ridge Rd. Called Cross Roads, laid out after 1819 by Wilhelm Wilhoit Jacob Conners, Thos. Madden, et al. Madden, a lawyer & MD owned much property there and named the streets and built 1st hotel. Town renamed for him, Maddentown. From 1820-27 he "encouraged the building of homes". In 1828 he sold his prop. to Pitman Clondas and moved Jacob Conner "then took over the responsibilities of the town" and it was renamed Connerville (sic) for him. Inc. 1/27/1830. Pet. for po but Connersville wasn't acceptable since another po with that name in Shelby Co. Elec-
tion held to find a name and 16/25 votes preferred Florence. PO est. by that name on 4/27/1830, Pitman Clondas. From founding till the Southern Ry was completed thru there, the town was a stage coach stop.... (A.M. Yealey, "Florence 138 Years Ago--Florence Today" local newspaper, 9/17/1954)

Acc. to Fanny L. Scott, 7/25/1939, this po was then 0.7 mi from the Kenton Co. line. Address: 298 Dixie Highway. (SLR);
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): PO est. 4/27/1830, Pitman Clondus (ch. sp.). Community 1st called Cross Roads. Clondas (sic) & Thos. Madden were early citizens...(P. 18) Florence aka as Stringtown-on-the-Pike "having been publicized in the novel of the same name by a former citizen, author-chemist John Uri Lloyd...(P. 18) ("Florence, Ky. P.O." by Lawrence Aylor, in FLORENCE: BOONE CO., KY. Papers by Members of the Boone Co. Hist. Soc., Florence, nd., Pp. 18-19); 1st called Cross Rds. 1819-1823. Then Maddentown, 1823-28. Then Connersville, 1828-30. n.ch. to Florence in 1830. (P. 21 of FLORENCE: BOONE CO., KY.); Inc. as town of Florence, 6/10/1830. (Ibid., P. 3) Then had a pop. of 63. (Ibid., P. 4)
lst settlers of that site are believed to have been escaped Hessian soldiers who came down the Ohio R. Located at jct. of US25/42 10 mi. s. of Cinci. (Ibid., P. 3); Acc. to POR pre 1830, the po of Connersville (date=undec.) was est. 3/28/1828 with Pitman Clondas, pm. On 4/27/1830 it was n.ch. to Florence with Ibid; 10/8/1831, Ezra K. Fish....;
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): 1st called Connersville. n.ch. to Florence 1830. Inc. 2/17/1860, acc. to ACTS of Gen. Ass., 1/27/1830. (sic) (WPA); n.ch. 4/27/1830 (POR, NA); At this site was a trading post for Indians called "Powwow" and "Polecat"; it was here that they brought their furs to trade. Crossroads was the 1st name given to the site by white settlers. Intersection of the Union-Burlington Rd. with the Ridge Rd. (now the Dixie Hiway)...1821) Thos. Madden, a Covington atty, bought Joshua Zimmerman's farm at the jct of the Price and Burlington Pkws. He and others laid out vil. and called it Maddentown. In 1822 he sold out and moved away. n.ch. to Connersville for Jacob Conner who owned most of the
land on which town was est. PO est. in 1829. POD informed pets. that they'd need to find another name since already a Connersv. in Harrison Co. Trustees held election to find name. 16/25 votes went to Florence. Town inc. 6/10/1830. (FLORENCE-BOONE COUNTY, KY., papers by members of the Boone Co. Hist. Soc., Florence, Ky. 1958, P. 3). by Lucille W. Gore. "Hist. of Florence"
FLORENCE (Boone Co., Ky): Called Polecat "when a den of skunks moved in." 1st called Crossroads, then Maddensville for Dr. Thomas Madden who moved there ca. 1819. When he moved his family to Ill. the place was called Connersville for a local family. The 1st po was est. in 1828 as Connersville. But two other such named places in Ky. led the POD to offer two other names--Florence and another name that is not recalled. Florence was chosen by the local people. The town was inc. in 1830. Then only 5 acres. (Wm. Conrad, Boone County--The Top of Kentucky, 1992, P. 6);
FLORENCE (Boone Co.): Acc. to Anna Fitzgerald there was a Boone Co. family named Florence that lived to/ Walton. DK if this town was named for them. They were here early. ("Flahr/əns"). John Florence married Nancy Roberts in 1814. This was before the name was applied to that commu. in 1830. Industries there only recently, since WWII. Along US25 to/ Walton, south of Devon, on both sides of US25, betw. Devon & Florence. (Anna Fitz. interview, 5/21/1979);
FRANCISVILLE (Boone Co., Ky): Henry Kendall married Mary Cave, the daughter of Polly Cave, in 1824. No Francis families are listed in the Boone Co. Marriages, 1798-1850;
FRANCISVILLE (Boone Co.): DK who named for. There were Francis families in the county before 1835. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); The FRANCISVILLE po was est. 4/19/1830 with Henry L. Kendall, pm; 2/18/1835, John H. Crawford; Disc 6/26/1845 (POR-NA); Shown as a settlement on Lake's Atlas (1883). School, 2 Bapt. chu's. Families: White, Goodridge, Stephens, Hedges, Winscott, Hayes, Graham, J. O'niel; Acc. to 1820 Census, there were no Francis families in B. Co. but Jesse and Wm. Francis were listed in the 1830 Census; This com. was founded in 1819. Had: store, po, tob, factory, hotel, and sch. (Reis, I, P. 77);
GAINES (Boone Co., Ky): po est. as such 7/4/1815 with James M. Gaines, pm; given as Gaines Cross Roads ca. 1823 with Ibid. (POR-pre 1830); Col. Abner Gaines built his home in Walton in 1791. Early a stage stop & tavern. Extant; Boone Co's. 1st po was at Gaines Ford Road est. 7/4/1815. Its name was ch. to Gaines Cross Roads on 2/23/1823 and then to Walton on 10/30/1841. The 1st pm was James M. Gaines. (Yealey, P. 33); In 1883 Walton had two separate LCL (L&N) RR stations one mile apart. Walton was five rail miles from Verona and Gaines was one mi. north. But Gaines was not listed in the 1890 timetable;
Abner Gaines was in Boone Co. at least by 1804. He was apptd. J.P. there in 1805 (acc. to early ct. records); No Walton is mentioned in any court order betw. 1799-1815. (Worrel & Fitz., 1994); A lic. was granted to Abner Gaines to keep a tavern in his home. (4/2/1810) (Ibid., P. 162); Archibald K. Gaines was a son of Abner. Abner moved to B. Co. 1797 and built 14 rm. brick house. (Annie May Turner in Texarkana Gazette, 9/12/1961, copy in Gaines Family Files-KHS Library); Abner ne 10/8/1766 & lived in Woodf. Co. till 1806 when moved to Walton. (Jos. N. Carner, Richmond, Va. in letter to KHS 7/17/1959);
Col. Abner Lagrand (sic) Gaines, ne 1762 in Orange Co., Va. to Boone Co. 1793. Died 1839 nr Walton where he is buried. Marr. in 1792 to Susan Eliz. Mathews in Augusta Co., Va. Their sons incl. Rich'd Mathews Gaines (ne 1802 and died 1871 in Arkansas). (KHS vert. Files-Gaines Family); ca. 1842 Archibald K. Gaines was living on the Lexington Pike, 18 mi. from Covington;
GRANT (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to A. Corbin, 8/28/1885, this po was serving the commu. locally called Belleview and was 225 yds. e of Ohio R. and 3/4 mi w of Middle Creek, 3 3/4 mi n of Rabbit Hash po. Acc. to Tennie Burcham, 7/28/1939, this po was 1 block s of Ky 18. On 3/2/1948, Marjorie Lucinda Burcham, pet. for a site ch. 1 block e to a pt. 800 ft. from the river. It was still known as Belleview. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place, as Grant, had a pop. of 25 and 2 gen. store run by W.H. Stamper and Kelly & Co; Acc. to Lake's Atlas (1883) W.W. Grant of Grant po, a blacksmith and wagon maker, was ne Boone Co. 1844; Sp. Bellevue. In Bellevue Prec. (Lake);
GRANT (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 7/15/1869, Jesse Hewitt... 1/7/1899, Otway (?) N. Grant...(NA); Bellevue in the East Bend Bottom. 1st called Piatts' Landing. Settled in early 19th cent. (Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO. KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 4); Piatt's Landing p.o est. 1/19/1833, Daniel Piatt... Disc. 11/30/1848 (NA); At one time also spelled Bell Vue. It's 5 mi. from Burlington on Ky. 18. East Bend was named for the big east bend of the Ohio R. there. By 1815 this area was already settled and had a boat landing, sawmill, several thousand acres of rich bottom land and gently undulating uplands." At that time, Robert Piatt owned "considerable acreage around Piatt's:
ile and productive and the hillsides were terraced with vineyards." Jacob's sons, John H. and Benj. M. were early financiers of Cinci. and gave the city in 1817 land for what's now called Piatt Park. The landing is now under "the higher tides of Markland Dam." (Chester F. Geaslen, "Local Heritage Enriched: A Belated Honor for Kentucky's Boone Co." BOONE CO. RECORDER, date-? but before 1968. from paper read by him at the Christ. Gist Hist. Soc., Cov., Ky. 4/ ) ;
Landing. This was the birthplace of USA CW Gen'l. E.R.S. Canby who "accepted the final surrender of Confed. forces in the (Civil) War," 5/26/1865. He was born there 11/9/1817 and was killed treacherously by Modoc Indians in Siskiyou Co., Cal. 4/11/1873. P.L. was located where Little Lick Creek empties into the Ohio R. Acc. to local recor Col. Jacob Piatt arr. Boone Co. 1795 with a land grant and settled on the river. This site soon became an important river stopping pt. with boat landing for steamboats betw. N.O. & Pittsb. "East Bend bottoms were fert-
GRANT (Boone Co.): Belleview=was the early spelling of the name. But in 1880 a map spelled it Bellevue. Later it returned to its original spelling. Collins spelled it Belle-view. "From 1780 to 1793 and later, the Indians committed many depredations by massacreing (sic) the white settlers and stealing their horses. For protection against these crimes warning bells were erected at convenient distances on the hillsides which gave a good view of the rivers thus detecting any Indians crossing from the Indiana side, thus the alarm was given to settlers. (sic) Therefore we have the word Belle, a beautiful sounding vessel shaped like
a pear, and the word View, to behold, to see, to inspect...Belleview." The po there was est. as Grant 7/15/1869 with Jesse Hewitt as pm since there was another Belleview po in Ky. It was named for J. Grant, landowner of the site. "...the bell was the most sounding instrument used in giving warning to the settlers along the river frontage." (A.M. Yealey, HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY. 1960, P. 32); Belleview P.O. est. 12/30/1826, Ohio (?) Bush
GRUBB (Boone Co., Ky): The Marshall family graveyard is at the end of Gunpowder Rd. Turn left off of US 42; Grubbs (not Grubb) in Boone Co. incl: James (1845), Robert (1845), William (1840), James T. (1828), and Wickliff (1825); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place had a po & store both operated by H.F. Ficke; James Grubbs was living in Boone Co. ca. 4/1810. (Worrel & Fitz., 1994, P. 161); Acc. to 1870 Census, Wm. B. and Jas. T. Grubbs were living in the Taylorsport Dist. and Lafayette Grubbs was living in the Florence Dist. No Herman Fricke or Ficke; Jas. T. Grubbs (1796-1884) is buried in the Burl. Cem;
GRUBB (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 7/2/1877, Herman F. Ficke; Disc. 5/15/1879 (POR-NA); Acc. to H.F. Ficke, 6/4/1877, the name proposed for this new po was Grubbs but the "s" was crossed out. It would serve Marshalls and would be 4½ mi s of Florence po, 1½ mi e of Gunpowder Creek, 100 yds. w of the Cinci. So. Ry. Not a vil. (SLR); Grubb probably was betw. Cov. & Lex. Rd. (US 25) and the Cinci. So. Ry. Here was a store run by a Mr. Grubb. Nearby was Mrs. C. Grubb, J.T. Powers, J.R. Carpenter and Mrs. P. Carpenter. Somewhat west was land owned by T. Marshall and Evaline Marshall and A. Marshall lived a short distance south. T. Marshall lived just n of Richwood Station. (Lake Atlas, 1883);
**GUNPOWDER** (Boone Co.): A pioneer name; po est. 7/9/1883, Martin L. Tanner; 3/4/1890, Ezra O. Rouse; 4/24/1893, Wm. N. Surface; Disc. eff. 9/30/190_. (mail to Florence) (POR-NA); Acc. to M.L. Tanner, 6/2 /1883, the name proposed for this new po. was **Pleasure Ridge** (ch.--was this **Pleasant**) (aka **Sugar Teat**) and would be 2½ mi ne of Union po, 3 mi sw of Florence po, mi e of Gunpowder Creek and a vil. of 20 people. (SLR); Wm. Fitzgerald didn't know how **Gunpowder** got its name. There's no evidence that gunpowder was made there. (Anna Fitzgerald); **Gunpowder Creek** was known to Geo. Rogers Clark by 1785. And it bore this name by 1804. (Acc. to Clark's 5/28/1804 dep.);
GUNPOWDER (Boone Co., Ky): The Lake Atlas (1883) shows the Pleasant Ridge settlement at the ne edge of Union Prec. and the sw edge of Florence Prec. On Gunpowder Creek. With saw and grist mill, store. Some families: Wm. A. Tanner, B.C. and S.H. Tanner. (the po was not yet est'd. Site of the present Sugartit.)
HAMILTON (Boone Co., Ky): These Hamilton families listed in the 1820 Census: Alexander H, Asa H., Isham G. Hamilton, Jas. H., two John H(s), Sam'l. H., and 2 Wm(s
HAMILTON (Boone Co.): "At 'Landing', now known as Hamilton, Geo. McGlasson in 1834 was issued a permit to operate a tavern in his home at the mouth of Landing Creek."

(BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 22); 

Acc. to Thomas S. Huff, 12/31/1913, the Hamilton po was 100 ft. e of the Ohio R., 1/4 mi s of Landing Creek, 1 1/8 mi sw of Landing po, 2 mi from the co. line. Huff was still pm by 7/1939.

(SLR); 

A Hamilton po was est. 1/19/1817 with Peter Hence as pm (pre 1830 POR);
HAMILTON (Boone Co.): Nr. or at Hamilton was (Normansville. i.e. this may have been another name for Hamilton. Named for a county family. Now at the Hamilton site: a no. of homes along the road only. Still locally called Hamilton. Normansville is not on the river. cf to a current map. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/2/1979); The 19th cent. port of entry for Big Bone when a resort. Only a store there by the mid 1930s. (Clark B. Firestone BUBBLING WATER NY: Robt. M. McBride & Co., 1938, P. 92);
HAMILTON (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to the ACTS of the Ky G.A. (1845/6, Chap. 227, P. 208) approval was given on 2/17/1846 to the ch. of name from Landing to Hamilton "in honor of Joel Hamilton, one of the former proprietors of said town."; No Hamiltons were listed in the 1810 Census. In the 1820 Census the following Hamiltons were listed: 2 John Hamiltons, 2 Wm. Hamiltons, Ash, James, Isham G., Alex'r. No Joel Hamilton was listed in the 1850 Census; Isham G. Hamilton was dep. sheriff ca. 1813. Was appointed co. jailer in July 1813;
HAMilton (Boone Co.): p.o. est. as Big Bone Landing, 7/29/1834, Geo. McGlasson; n.ch. to Hamilton, 2/19/35, ibid.; n.ch. to Landing, 7/1836, ibid. ... n.ch. to Hamilton, 1/14/46, Ben. E. Garnett... Disc. 11/8/65; Re-est. 12/20/1865; Colbert B. Johnson... (NA); The town of Landing was est. by ACT of Gen. Ass. 2/28/1835... (WPA);

Hamilton was 1st called Hamilton Landing. Settled because of rich bottom lands and prox. to Big Bone Lick. (Geo. Gilpin Perkins, A KY. JUDGE, 1840, cited in Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 4); Disc 1944
HAMILTON (Boone Co.): Est. 2/28/1835 as Landing (AETS, 1834/5, P. 390); n.ch. to Hamilton, 2/17/1846 (ACTS 1845/6, P. 208); named on 2/17/1846 for Joel Hamilton, one of the original owners. (Clift, KY. VII...P. 217); Acc. to Wm. Fitzgerald's ms. "Origins of P.N. in B.Co. c1962, the Landing was named for Isham G. Hamilton. But the Hamilton Anna Fitzgerald knows was more inland. Acc. to ms, Isham ran the local hotel and owned most of the surrounding land. At Big Bone Lick there were 2 hotels acc. to Anna. Hamilton is nr. but not on the river. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979)
HAMILTON (Boone Co., Ky): No Hance or Hence listed in 19th cent. marriage records; Richard Hance, Jr. and Sr. in the county ca. 1836; Caleb Norman was ne 1777 in Preston, Ct., marr. in 1800 in Boone Co., Ky., and died in 1848. He was the son of John Norman and marr. Sarah (Sally) Finnell of Boone Co. (1781-1825). Caleb and Sally were the parents of Benjamin Lewis Norman (1806-1869) who marr. Margaret Conner in 1829. They're buried in Norman Cem. Benjamin Franklin Norman (1841-1913) was the son of Benj. L. and Margaret. (Acc. to geneal. sheets compiled by Norma Ward Woodruff, 1213 Hermes St., Cov, Ky. and now lives in Myrtle Beach, SC in the Kenton Co. P.L. family vert. files); The
Normans were early settlers of the Petersburg area, ca. 1800. "Big Bone Springs was named Normansville for Caleb Norman." He was Mrs. Woodruff's gt. gt. gt. grandfather. (Acc. to Ibid.'s letter to Charles D. King of the Kenton Co. Pub. Libr., 11/9/1987);
HANDYSBURG (Boone Co., Ky) Acc. to P&G this was a Boone Co. p.o. from 1828-1829; No such place is listed in my Pre 1830 POR records; No Handys listed in the 1820 or 1830 Censuses; No Handys listed in the Boone Co. marr. records, 19th cent; W.S. Handy in B.
HATHAWAY (Boone Co., Ky): Riddle's Run as a stream name was so known at least by 1802. (Acc. to Wm. McCorkle's 6/18/1802 dep.) This is a branch of Gunpowder Creek. Gunpowder Creek is the 2nd stream above Big Bone Lick Creek. Joseph Riddill (sic) of Grant po in the Carlton Prec. was ne B. Co. 1828. (Lake Atlas, 1883); In the extreme western part of the Union Prec. and the northern edge of the Hamilton Prec. lived Mrs. E.I. Conley next to a store. Across the road lived D. Clements. Nearby was a sawmill. Other area residents: Robt. Adams, L.J. Setters, Mrs. Pressor H. Griffith. This was west of Union. (Lake' 1883 Atlas);
HATHAWAY (Boone Co., Ky): Isaac Hathaway marr. Salley Roberts in 1816 and John Hathaway marr. Mariah McCarty in 1811; John Hathaway was a Kenton Co. farmer ca. 1841 (Perrin, 7th ed., 1877, P. 754); Wm. Riddle, that family's Boone Co. prog., was there ca. 1812 and died in 1816. (Acc. to Boone County Recorder, 1930, P. 4:1) David Hathaway was in Boone Co. Sept. 1812 (acc. to early co. records); No Hathaways listed in 1870 Census;
HATHAWAY (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 11/20/1886, David H. Ryle; 12/21/1900, James M. Rice; 3/21/1902, Robert R. Houston; 2/23/1905, Nicholas L. Moore; Disc. eff. 9/30/1907 (mail to Burlington) (POR-NA); Acc. to Daniel Hathaway Ryle, 10/1886, the name proposed for this po was Conly and it would serve the community of Riddles Run and would be 4 3/4 mi w of Union po and 4 3/4 mi ne of Hamilton po, 1 3/4 mi e of Gunpowder Creek. Not a vil. On 2/7/1901, James M. Rice pet. for a site ch. 300 yds. sw to a pt. 1 mi e of Gunpowder Creek. This was then the vil. of Hathaway. (SLR);
HEBRON (Boone Co., Ky): The Hebron Lutheran Church was dedicated in Dec. 1854. (Acc. to Rev. H. Max Lentz A Hist. of the Lutheran Church in Boone County, Kentucky, York, Pa, 1902, P. 31);
HEBRON (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Davis, 9/4/1885, this po was on the s. side of Eljas (?) Creek, 3 mi n of Limaburgh po, 3 mi e of Bullittsville po. Acc. to no signature, 7/1939, this po was 20 ft. n of US 20, 1 mi sw of Elijah's Creek. (SLR); Place was 1st called Briar Patch before 1800. The Camp. Co. Ct. early appointed Henry Anderson to "oversee" the road from (called "Briar Patch") to the mouth of the Licking. It was named for the Hebron Lutheran Chu. (org. 1854), which had been named for the Hebron Chu. in Madison Co. Va. The po was est. 2/1858 with Francis L. Gordon, pm, and called Hebron. (Bill Conrad, Boone Co--The Top of Kentucky, 1992, P. 8);


It was named for a chur. in Va. that had donated funds for its erection. About that time the vill. name was changed to Hebron from Briar Thicket and before that, Tailholt. The Hebron site was settled c. 30 years after No Bend. (From a paper by John E. Crigler of Burlington, on the Hebron Commu. to Boone Co Hist. Soc., 5/19/1950, ms. copy in Vert. File Boone Co., KHS);
HEBRON (Boone Co.): ("Hee/brən") Hebron Luth. Chu. in Va., the parent chu. of Hopeful. Financially aided the est. of a new chu., off shoot of Hopeful, so it was named Hebron and the commu. was named for the chu. Before this it was called Briar Thicket and Tailholt. We dk the origin of these names. ("Origin of PN in B. Co." unpub. ms. by Wm. Fitzgerald, c. 1962); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 125. Three gen. stores owned by M. Clare, Hawkins & Davis, and B.C. Whitlock; Named for the Hebron Luth. Chu. org. there in 1854. The chu. had been named for a chu. in Madison Co., Va. The vic. was earlier called Briar Patch or Briar Thicket. (Reis, I, P. 77);
HEBRON (Boone Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 20 and 237, 2 mi nne of Burl. The po was est. on 2/23/1858 with Francis L. Gordon, pm, and named for the local Hebron Lutheran Chu., which had been built and dedicated in 1854. In turn, the chu. had been named for a chu. in Va. that had donated funds for its erection. About this time the community which had been called Briar Thicket, was given the name of the p.o. It is said that in earlier times the place was called Tailholt. The origin of these names is not known." (Book-Pp. 135-36);
HUME (Boone Co., Ky): po est. as Hume Store on 10/3/1891, John S. Hume; Disc. 9/30/1897 (papers to Berkshire); Re-est. as Hume 10/28/1899, Everett Willeford; 9/29/1900, Jos. L. Noell, rescinded 1/14/1901; 3/19/02, Chas. A. Slater; 4/16/1906, Chas. L. Lisson; 2/8/1908, Jerry M. Jackson; Disc. 9/30/1916 (mail to Verona) (POR-NA); The 2 words were combined in 1895 (P&G); ["hyum"] Several families in the county. Geo., John, Eliz left many descendants in the so. part of the count. (Anna Fitzgerald); Elijah Hume was associated with the Boone Co. Court in 1803; For Wm. P. Hume (1833) see Collins' Annals of Kentucky. Elzahan Hume was appointed Sheriff of B. Co. 10/1808. Geo. Hume was apptd. J.P of Camp. Co. Sept. 1796;
HUME STORE (boone Co., Ky): Acc. to John Sleet Hume, 8/25/1891, this prop. po would be 2½ mi ne of Berkshir po, 3½ mi sw of Beaver Lick po, 4¼ mi nw of Verona po, 2½ mi e of the Ohio R., on the s bank of Mud Lick Cr. Serving a vil. of 24 persons. The po was re-est. by Everett Willeford as Hume (the Store was crossed out (10/16/1899) Acc. to Jerry M. Jackson, 1/6/1914, the po was 1/8 mi s of Mud Lick Creek, 2½ mi e of Berksh. po, 1½ mi from the co. line, 3½ mi sw of Beaver Lick po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.S. Hume was pm & storekeeper of Hume Store;
IDLEWILD (Boone Co., Ky): [əˈldəl/ˈwʊld] On the Hebron-Petersburg Rd. Still called this. Utzinger [ˈyʊtʃ/ˈiŋɡər] was a family name. Still many of them in the county. (Anna Fitzgerald); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place was known as Utzinger. F.D. Walton was pm and storekeeper; Acc. to Lake Atlas, O.C. Utz ne B. Co. 183 was a merchant and had a Union PO address and A.J. Utz ne B. Co. 1828 was a trader with a Union, Ky. po add.; This place was first called Gainesville for a local family while the po was Utzinger (Reis, I, P. 77); Gainesville is shown on the Lake map on the Petersb-Bur Tpk. Home owners incl: A.S. Gaines, Grant & Schramm, E.P. Walton, P. Pfalzgraf, P. Rucker, etc. Other Gaines families in area. John Rucker, T.S. Whitaker. Site of present Idlewild. No Utz or Utzinger in vic.
IDLEWILD (Boone Co., Ky): po est. as Utzinger on 12/4/1886, Frank P. Walton; 3/30/1896, Wm. D. Cropper; n.ch. to Idlewild 9/10/1900 with Ibid. as pm; 5/28/1904, Luther C. Scothorn; Disc. 6/15/1910 (mail to Burlington (POR-NA); Acc. to Frank P. Walton, 1/19/1886, the po of Utzinger would serve the commu. of Gainesville. The name prop. for it was Enterprise and it would be 4½ mi e of Petersburg po, 3½ mi w of Bullittsville po, 2½ mi s of Ohio R., on the n. side of Ashbys Fk. of Wolper's Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Wm. D. Cropper, 9/27/1900, this po was now idlewild (and late Utzinger) and the commu. it served was called Utzinger and Gainesville and it was 3 mi s of Ohio R., on the n. bank of Ashbys Fk, 3 mi w of Bullittsv. po, 4½ mi e of Petersb. po, 3 mi from co. line. (SLR);
KITE (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 11/11/1884, W.J. Black; Disc. 6/19/1886 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Jasper Black, this po would serve the commu. of Berkshire and would be in the s. part of Beaver Prec., 3½ mi s of Beaver po (sic), 4 mi e of Hamilton po, 4 mi w of Verona po, 4 mi e of Ohio R. and 3 rods s of Mud Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Anna Fitzgerald never heard of this place; John Kite (1798–1855) was buried at S. Fk. Christian Chu. Cem. off US 42; Kites in B. Co. incl. Archibald (1845), John (1816), Wm. (1835); W.G. Kite's gen. store at Waterloo was opened in 1891 by his father J.W. Kite who was living at Grant ca.
1830. (Boone Co. Recorder. 1930, P. 22:5); The Berkshires in Boone Co. incl: Alvin (c. 1843, Belfield (1841), Benjamin (1835), Milton (1840), William (1841), William C. (1839); No Slushers are listed in 19th cent. records; Benj. Berkshire with father came from Va. to B. Co. as a child. Died 1844. He marr. Lucy Hogan. Their son John Wm. Berkshire was ne Petersburg in 1837 and fought with the Orphans Brig. Before the C.W. he was a Petersb. drug store owner and farmer. John Wm. died in 1893. (Boone Co. Recorder, 1930, P. 14:4-5);
LANDING (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 3/13/1882, James W. Kennedy; Disc. 6/12/1882 (papers to Hamilton); Re-est. 6/15/1901, John C. Miller; 12/8/1913, Lurel R. Miller; Disc. 12/14/1918 (mail to Hamilton) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.W. Kennedy, 2/17/1882, the name prop. for this new pc was Normansville and it would serve the commu. of that name, 1 1/8 mi ne of Hamilton po, 1 1/2 mi e of the Ohio R., on the east bank of Landing Creek. Vil. of 72. Acc. to John C. Miller, 5/21/1901, this po was 4 mi s of the Hathaway po. The village then had 33 persons. (SLR);
LANDING (Boone Co., Ky): Landing Creek is the 1st stream above Big Bone Lick Creek and there are two mi. betw. their mouths. "Landing Creek was so called when I first saw it in 1783." (dep. of Capt. Arthur Connelly, 6/18/1802)
LIMABURG (Boone Co., Ky): George and John Rouse, among others, brought their families from Madison Co., Va. to Boone Co. in Nov. 1805. To the vic. of the future Hopeful Chu. (Survey of Hist. Sites, 1979, P. 14);
LIMABURG (Boone Co.): Betw. Florence and Burlington. 1st called Needmore. PO was est. as Limaburg in 1885. Disc. 1907. (BOONE CO. 175th ANNIP. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 8); (Lah/eye/ma/bagh") was variously called Needmore, Florence Xrds or Crossroads. The po was est. 1884 and Lima was suggested because some of the residents were from there. (Acc. to Wm. Fitzgerald's ms. 1962. but dk i he is referring to the town in Ohio). Lima­ burg was adopted to avoid confusion with the other place. Acc. to Anna Fitzgerald, it was on Ky. 18, e. of Burlington. A tollgate hse. on the right side of the rd (to/ Burl. from
by that crossing at the traffic light. On the left side of the road was a mill stream. Nothing of the community is left. The bldgs. were all torn down. cf Mrs. Florence Brothers of Florence, still alive, who lived there and ran a local store. That vicinity doesn't have any name now. Oak Brook is a recent subdivision built on the hill. ("Ohk Brōk") Stoplite at the jct. of Ky. 237 to north and Ky. 18. The Beechburg Golf Club is on the nw side of that. Gunpowder Creek is the road going to the south. Oakbrook Development is on the so. side of Ky. 18. Boone Woods Park is county-owned... An article on
a paper by Mrs. Ora Tanner, etc. on Limaburg. An unpub. paper read before the Boon Co. Hist. Soc. 11/17/1950, P. 8. Said that had to find another name for the po. Someone suggested Lima but since Lima, O. was so near, the postal inspector at the site suggested Limaburg instead. The po was est in 1885. (Anna Fitz., interview, 5/21/1979.
LIMABURGH (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 2/17/1885, Silas J. Rouse; 9/16/1901, Jacob W. Rouse; 12/17/1901, John W. Quigley; Disc. eff. 2/15/1907 (order rescinded); Disc. 9/30/1907 (mail to Florence) (POR-NA); Acc. to S.J. Rouse, 12/27/1884, the Limaburgh po would serve the commu. of Rouse (or maybe that was just his store?) and would be 2½ mi e of Burlington po, 4 mi s of Florence po, 3½ mi s of Hebron po. (SLR); The "h" was dropped in 1894 (P&G); Acc. to Lake (1883) this vic. was then called Florence Cross Roads and it had a saw and grist mill. S.J. and J.W. Rouse's store; Sam'l. Rouse, Rev. War vet., bought 250 acres in B. Co. on 5/2/1820 next to Michael Rouse. Samuel's wife was Mary, He was ne ca. 1752 and died 1833. His heirs included:
Michael, Aaron, Moses, Thomas, etc. A son was Samuel, Jr. Michael was a Meth. preacher and died 7/1861, age 85 and was son of Sam'l., Sr. (Acc. to Mrs. R.M. Rouse, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. in Ky. Anc. Vol. 17(4), 4/1982, Pp. 233-34); Silas Joshua Rouse (1841-1901) and Jacob Wm. Rouse ran the gen. store at Limaburg. They were the sons of Henry Rouse (1813-1849); The Brothers ran Gen. Store for yrs. at this jct. Now a farm implement dealership. On Gunpowder Creek which heads 2 mi. away. Grist/saw mill across the creek from the store. The water-powered mill was run by Jeremiah Beemon who built it in 1849. Later it became steam-powered. The local store was in op. before 1870. In that yr. a larger stor
was built for J.W. and S.J. Rouse. Before the po was est. in 1885 the com. was called Needmore and then Florence Crossroads but neither name was acceptable to postal authorities. [Needmore was in use since 1886 by a Floyd Co., Ky. p.o.--RMR]. Lima was suggested but since Lima, O. was in that same region and confusion might occur, the postal rep. suggested Limaburg. Silas J. Rouse was named the 1st pm. He died 1901. In 1902 J.W. sold the store to J.W. Quigley and Clark Beeman and retired. The po was disc. in 1907. The mill was washed away in a flood. The store was bought in 1920 by J. Proctor Brothers & H.R. Leidy. Little
remains of the community. The mill, store, and po are gone. Only the farm machinery outlet is there. (Boone Co. Hist'l. Facts "Limaburg Community Flourishes in Early Days" Boone County Recorder, 8/10/1978, P. 10);
LIMABURG (Boone Co., Ky): Once had a sawmill and a store. A grist mill in 1849 was run by Jeremaih Beeman on Gunpowder Creek. School. Before the po was est. as Limaburg in 1885, the vic. was called Needmore. (Acc. to Mrs. Ora Tanner, Mrs. Sadie Tanner, Mrs. J.P. Brothers of Limaburg, 1950, as interviewed by Lutes, P. 7); The families of Geo. and John Rouse arr. at Hopeful in the fall of 1805. (Yealey, P. 29); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., S.J. Rouse was pm, Rouse Bros. Gen. Store. W.R. Rouse had a store and feed mill. W. Otha Rouse (MD) was local physician. J.P. Utz had dairy; Acc. to Lake 1883 Atlas, S.J. Rouse and J.W. Rouse of Florence Cross Rds. (in Florence Prec.) were farmers & merchants, ne B. Co. in 1841, 1839, resp.;
MITCHELLSVILLE (Boone Co.): Extinct town. An early settlement. One of the county's earliest tpk.s. went from M'ville to Dry Creek on the Kenton Co. line. (John Crigler, HIST. OF THE HEBRON COMMUNITY, cited by Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., Pp. 4-5);
NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH (Boone County, Ky.)
Organized 1840 by David Lillard (see Mt. Zion
Bapt. Church, Grant Co., on 3x5). At Verona,
Lillard was pastor for 20 years. (Gypsy M.
Gray, HIST. OF GAL. CO., Covington, 1968, P.
74)
NEW LANCASTER (Boone Co., Ky): This po may have been est. as Bush's Cross Roads on 12/22/1829 with Archibald R. Gaines; n.ch. to New Lancaster 2/18/1832 with Ibid., 11/14/1834, Jeptha J. Kendrick; Disc. 8/24/1835; Re-est 9/15/1837, James M. Gaines; Disc. 5/29/1839 (POR-NA);

John Bush was appointed sheriff Jan. 1801 and Dec. 1806.

Maj. John Bush lived in the North Bend bottoms. (Yealey 1960, P. 5). He represented this area in the 1st Camp. Co. Court. (Ibid., P. 8);
NORMANSVILLE (Boone Co., Ky): Just a few homes named for one or more local families on Landing Creek, just e. of Lower East Bend Bottom. Where the present Ky 33 joins the Ryle and Big Bone Chu. Rds. and just nw of Indian Hill. Served by the Hamilton po, a mile south. Identified on the Mendenhall map showing three homes in that immediate vic. Acc. to a letter from Philip A Naff of Indianapolis (7/28/1994), its "founder" is said to have been Benj. W. Norman (1825-1885), acc. to his obit. in the Boone County Recorder; Acc. to Lake Atlas (1883), M.C. Norman of Union PO was ne Boone Co. in 1832. B.F. Norman lived on the road just se of Pleasant Ridge. L.C. Norman lived in Union. Normansv. is shown on the Lake map with a steam-powered flour
mill and James M. Kennedy's store. No Normans in that area though.
W.L. Norman, a Walton merchant, was ne Fauquier Co., Va. to Boone Co. in 1842;
PETERSBURG (Boone Co., Ky): On the motion of John Grant, the B. Co. Ct. authorized the est. on Grant's land in the Woolpers bottom on the Ohio R. a town to be known as Caledonia. Among its trustees were John A. Flourney (sic), Jacob Piatt, and Absalom Gaines.

Ct. session 9/15/1806. (Worrel & Fitz., 1994, P. 96); "On motion of John J. Flournoy, a ferry (was) est. for his land whereon he now resides in Woolpers bottom across the Ohio River...." (Ibid., 6/15/1807) (Ibid., P. 110);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): On the Ohio R. bottom 2 mi. below Lawrenceburg and 2 mi. above Aurora, between river and bluff. The bluff or ridge and the bottom=c. 5 mi. long. Bottom=c. 1 mi. wide. Very fertile with many good farms. Believed to have been battle ground of early Indian tribes, or a compound, maybe even a town. Burial mounds and other material remains of their culture in evidence. The 1st settlement at the site was Tanner's Station. Later called Caledonia or New Caledonia. Then as Petersburg, it was laid out by Judge John J. Flournoy, by Act of G.A. in 1817. The 1st
settlers of this site=Judge Flournoy who owned most of the bottom. Other early settlers and businesses....In 1870, Chas. E. Bracht, son of Major F.G. Bracht of Grant Co., was one of the 2 storekeepers there. A no. of other businesses for 1870 listed.. Trade and milling ctr. ("Sketch of a Ky. Town--Petersburg" by B.N. Carter, COVINGTON JOURN. 1/25/1873, P. 1:2-3);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co., Ky): The site of the 1st permanent settlement in the county, est. 1789 as Tanner's Station on 2000 acres owned by John Tanner and John Taylor. Tanner settled on land deeded to Taylor by David Woellper, a sea captain from Phil, Pa., who was granted it for Rev. War service. Tanner bought it from Taylor. In April 1785 a party from Phil. cleared 40 acres of Tanner's land (sic) but they soon moved onto Ohio. Tanner (1732-1812). The town was called Tanner's Station till 1818. Tanner left B. Co. in 1798 and died in Mo. None of the early settlers was a Peter. "Hist. of Petersburg" by
William A. Fitzgerald, ms., 1967); This place was just across the Ohio R. from the mouth of Loughberry. Tanner moved there ca. 1789. (Ibid.);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co., Ky): In Jan. 1818 John J. Flournoy was authorized by the Ky. G.A. to lay out a town on the site of Tanner's Station. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites--Boone Co., 1979, P. 20); The Rev. John Tanner was a Bapt. preacher from N.C. The site was 1st called Tanner's Station. Called Caledonia in 1806 and became Petersburg in 1818. A steamboat town. The county's largest town in the early 19 cent. A prosperous town till the end of the cent. (Conrad, Boone Co.--The Top of Ky, 1992, P. 7); John Tanner's party was mostly Pennsylvanians down the Ohio R. from Pittsburgh. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky--Boone Co. 1979, P. 2)
PETERSBURG (Boone Co., Ky): "This recently disincorp. city with (a)po is on Ky 20 and the Ohio R., 8 (air) mi wnw of Burl. It was laid out and named by John J. Flournoy, prop. of the land, in 1817-18 on the site of Tanner's Station (allegedly also known as Caledonia), est. around 1790 by John Tanner, a Bapt. minister (ca. 1732-1812). Flournoy also became the first Petersburg pm in Jan. 1819. The origin of the name is not known. (Book-Pp. 230-31);"
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Hamlet had ambitions to become Ky’s. capital. Streets laid out in grid pattern. No longer thriving vil. Commuters to Cinci. & SE Ind. industrial towns. There had been a tannery, flour mill, distillery. The distiller built his home called "Prospect Hill" with view of vil. & river. Still standing. Distillery closed 1913. Today (1968) = bank, 2 gro. stores....("The Forgotten Towns" by F.W. Woolse CJ&T MAG. 10/6/1968, Pp. 26ff, 35);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): The 1st settlement in Boone Co. was Tanners Sta. Before 1790, Rev. John Tanner, a Bapt. preacher, settled here. In 4/1785, a party from Penn. cleared 30-40 acres of his claim. After only 4-6 weeks, they moved on to Ohio. Tanner also left a little after 1792, acc. to Collins HIST... We can't find the origin of the P'burg. name. (Wm. Fitzgerald, "Origin of P.N. in Boone Co." ms. c1962);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): On the site of Tanner's Station which was est. in 1785 in the Ohio R. bottoms, several miles below the mouth of the Great Miami. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 103.); 1st permanent settlement in the county was this Tanners Sta. was est. on a pre-hist'c. Ind. vil. whose remains can still be seen. (Judge Bruce Ferguson, "Introduction (to) Boone Co. History" in BOONE CO. 175th Anni. Hist'l. Book, 1798-1973, P. 4);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): 10 mi. ne' of Burlington Est. on site of old Ind. burial ground...1st called Tanner's Sta. est. by Rev. John Tanner, the 1st Bapt. preacher to settle in ne Ky. 1785 (WPA); 1st settlement in Co. Rev. John Tanner built blockhouse: Town est. on 2000 acres owne by him & John Taylor. Tanner to Ky. in 1781 an to Mo. in 1798 where he died 1812, age c. 80. Town was named Petersburg 1818. (Highway mark. in P'burg ele. schoolyard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 999, P. 184); po. est. 11/17/1819, John Clomney... (NA)
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Acc. to info. made available by the late Wm. Fitzgerald, Rev. John Tanner est. his sta. in 1789 on land that had been granted to John David Woolpert of Pa. On this site the town of Petersburg was later est. by John J. Flournoy. (BOONE CO. 17th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 6); On 4/3/1913, Ethel P. Sturgeon pet. for a site ch. 400 ft. e to a pt. 1200 ft. s of Ohio R., 1 mi w of Taylors Creek. This was then a laid out vil. with a number of business es. A site ch. in 1916. (SLR);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Before 1790, John Tanner, the 1st Baptist preacher in that part of Ky., settled on the site of Petersburg. 1st settlement there by a company from Pa. Named Tanner Sta. for Tanner. (Collins)...Plotted 1818 and laid out for capital of Ky. Site was attractive for its "rich alluvial bottom lands on the Ohio R." Before 1820, a "flourishing town" with a bank, flour mill, distillery, church, cemetery, school. (Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, Pp. 34-4);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Est. as Tanner's Sta. Town laid out by John J. Flourney, prop, on site of Tanner's Sta. Named Petersburg. (ACTS of Gen. Ass., 1817, Act approved 1/17/1818. Founded 1793. Oldest permanent settlement in th co. 1st called Tanner's Station for Rev. John Tanner, 1st Bapt. Preacher in Boone Co. Once thriving, now a sleepy vill... (E.A. Scott of Petersburg, Ky. in WPA ms.); DK when settled. On the orig. site of Farmers Station which was named for John Farmer, the 1st Bapt. preacher in that whole area. (M.Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): One of the earliest settlements in Boone Co. due to the "rich alluvial bottom lands." (From "A Ky. Judge" Memoirs of Judge Gilpin Perkins, ne Burlington, Ky. in 1839, cited by Prentice Clay Wilson in his "Broken Bits of Fact and Hist. on Boone Co., Ky." ms. 11/18/1955, in KHS Libr., Vert. Files, Boone Co.); Wilson is also my source for the Lloyd info., P. 1); P'burg=22 mi. below Covington on the site of ancient Indian burying ground. (Collins); Jan. 1818 Ky. G.A. authorized the est. of the town on John J. Flournoy's land and tha
it be named Petersburg. (from Plat of Town, Deed Book E., Courthouse, Burlington, Ky. as cited by John Brady Walton, "Early Hist. of Petersburg & Vic." TP for Hist. of Ky. course, UK Ext., Covington, Ky. date=?)
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Now: ele. sch., po, fire dept., 3 chu's., 2 serv. sta's., 2 gro's. a coal yard with barge landing, rest., Boone Co.'s only public lib. Pop. (1970) of 430....

("Petersburg Has Class (6th)" by John Harris, KY POST, 3/17/1971, P. 10K:3-5); The town was est. by the Ky. Leg. 1818 on 100 acres owned by John J. Flournoy. "Sits on a plateau high enough above the (Ohio) R. that even the record 1937 flood lacked several feet of flooding it." Pop. (1860)=600. Decline came when more economical rr traffic took trade away from river towns. (Ibid. "What Subdued Peters-
burg?" Ibid., 3/16/71, P. 16K:3-5) (The above from John F. Caldwell's masters thesis in planning, U. Cinci., 6/1970); Tanner's Station was known to Geo. Rogers Clark by 1785 (his 5/28/1804 dep.); Boone County's 2nd po in order of establishment: Petersburg on 11/6/1819 with John J. Flournoy, pm. (Yealey, P. 33); Flournoy, who acquired the Tanner's Station site, started the Petersb. Millir Co. in 1816, and in 1818 founded the town. This was B. Cos.' largest town in the 1st half of the 19 cent. Had a pop. of 600 in 1875. Steamboat stop on the Ohio and a dist. (Reis, I; P. 77);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): Town located on an ancient Indian burial ground. On part of the military grant to John David Wollpper (sic) from Gov. Edmund Randolph in 1788 of 2000 acres from the mouth of Wollpper (Woolper) Cr to 4 mi. up the Ohio R. to the mouth of Taylors Cr. Wollpper sold land to Rev. John Taylor, Bapt. preacher. On 4/12/1791, Taylor's partner, Rev. John Tanner, founded Tanner's Sta. John J. Flournoy bought this land from Taylor & Tanner. On his land the town of Petersburg was est. by G.A. in 1818. For town plat see Boone Co. Deed Book E, Pp. 27-8. Acc. to "recorded history", "the town was laid out for the site of the capital of Ky.".
provided two acres in the center of the town for the capital building. It later became the town 'commons' and it is here that the Petersburg brick school now stands. A rural settlement for its 1st 75 yrs. Industries est. and flourished in 2nd half of 19th cent. included distillery, cooperage, tannery, flour and saw mills, harness & saddle shop, canning factory, packet boat builders, other shops....None left. Important steamboat landing, the only one on the Ohio R. in Boone Co.....(W. Robert Ellis, "Petersburg Is a Beautiful, Residential Town" CINCI. ENQUIRER, 6/20/1958);
PETERSBURG (Boone Co.): John J. Flournoy laid it out on the site of Tanner Sta., which was est. 1789 by John Tanner, a Baptist minister, on the Ohio R. opp. Lawrenceburg. (Wm. Fitzgerald in the BOONE CO. RECORDER, Burlington, Ky. 1/30/1964); 1st settled by John Tanner & his family, c1790. Called Tanners Sta. Blockhouse. Judge John Florny (sic) bought Tanner's land & laid out town, 1818. Tho' generally known by that time as Tanners Sta. it was called Caladonia (sic) by some. The townsite was originally 54 acres. 20 acres added later. By 1818, acc. to Act of G.A. (of 1/17/1818) it was called Petersburg. Bank was also chartered at
that time. Flour mill est. 1817. Tannery & distillery on the present Prospect Hill. Sch. was est. 1816...(From ms. on "Petersburg" by Mary Rector, 4/21/1950, from an old issue of the Ky. State Journ., by C.A. Weindel, in the KHS Vert. Files, Boone Co.); Petersb. was laid out with plans for it to be the capital of Ky. (acc. to John Uri Lloyd in his THE HESPIRIAN TREE, 1900);
PIATTS/LANDING (Boone Co.): There were two Piatts Landing. One was in East Bend Bottoms (sic), nearer Big Bone Lick than Belleview. (Pah/əts Laend/ihn) cf Atlas of 1883. Jacob Piatt lived in E.B. He had a ferry. Another Jacob Piatt lived in North Bend and also had a ferry. The Robt. Piatt that moved to Cinci. was of the latter family. Jacob owned a home on top of the hill just above the mouth of Second Creek, just above the Lawrenceburg Ferry. What is generally called Piatts Landing was in E.B. Had accommodations there for passengers or boat crews. Acc. to Pat Raverty today, they had put a marker at P.L. G.E. Co
is building an atomic plant there at the site. The E.B. name was applied to an area that includes Big Bone Lick. (cf THE TRIBE OF JACOB PIATT by H. and Louise Lodge...re the North Bend Piatts...) Piatts Landing ≠ Belleview or Grant, but (ix) was probably at the end of Lick Creek. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
PIATTS LANDING (Boone Co.): Jacob Piatt, Rev War officer, was the son of John and Frances Piatt. John was of French birth and was raised in Holland. To Am. before the Rev. Left Essex Co., NJ where he was Judge of the Ct. of Common Pleas, and with family came to Boone Co. 1795 to take up land rec'd for war services: 359 1/2 acres on the Ohio R. just below the mouth of 2nd Creek. (P. 87) Built Federal Hall, their home, 1804, overlooking the river. His dates = 5/17/1747 to 8/14/1834. His sons, Benj. and John H. (ne 1779 and 1780, resp.) (P. 88) (Paper read by Margaret J. Blakely before Christopher Gist Hist. Soc. 5/27/1952, in PAPERS, Vol. 3, 1951-2, Pp. 87-93).
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co., Ky): James Carlton married Eliz. M. Wilson in 1842; Acc. to the 1870 Census, no Carltons were living in the Carlton Dist.; Louie Scott still owns the site. By Aug. 1995 he was "seek­ing a state conservation easement for his property to (prevent) dev't." Took the prop. off the market to prevent its dev't. "as an extension of Rising Sun's casino operations. Wants to protect the site, to maintain it as it is." (Cinci. Enquirer, 8/2/1995, P. B4:1-2);
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): Acc. to a former Boone Co. official, during the 12/1847 floods homes were under water...Xmas eve. Local men gathered at the store to discuss the next day's meal. "One was going to have roast goose, another roast fowl, another fried possum. The vil. humorist voted for rabbit hash, and his choice was ratified with vil. laughter. The hamlet of Carlton's Ferry re-named itself Rabbit Hash." (Clark B. Firestone, BUBBLING WATERS, NY: Robt. M. McBride & Co., 1938, P. 93);
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): Thinks there were Carltons in the county. The R.H. name was applied early. It appears in the 1883 Atlas. (Anna Fitzgerald; interview, 5/21/1979); On the Ohio R. directly across from Rising Sun, Ind. Once had a pop. of nearly 100. Half of the commu. washed away by the 1937 flood leaving only 2 stores...Extends about a mi. along the road. Farming commu. Acc. to Uncle Sam Wilson (ne 1870 and lived there all his life) it was named for "the food served most often at a tavern located there many years ago." It was once known as Carleton (sic) but n.ch. at request of POD "to avoid confusion with nearby Carrollton." Another acct. of the name was
offered by residents Mrs. Minnette Stephens ex tchr., and Mrs. Gene Wingate: "One Christmas farmers were gathered around the tavern talking about the food they would have for the holiday. It had been a very bad yr. and there was little if any food available. One man said he had been lucky enough to shoot a wild turkey; another said he'd caught a few fish. Everyone had reported except one man, who happened to be the wit of the community. When asked, he shivered, 'Rabbit hash.' "("They Call it Rabbit Hash! CINCI. ENQUIRER, 10/10/1954, P. 14");
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): Numerous rabbits made food plentiful. Rabbit hash=a common food. (Hardy's thesis, UK, 1949, P. 11); Mr. Meek had a ferry here in 1816 which made runs to Rising Sun, Ind. Until 1840. Yealey's story (paraphrased) here.... PO est. 1/3/1879 as Carlton but POD advised n.ch. to avoid confusion with nearby Carrollton. On 3/12/79 it was renamed Rabbit Hash and is still calle this. Though po was disc. 1912...(BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST'L. BOOK, 1798-1973, P. 63);
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co., Ky): is up for sale by Lowell Scott who has owned it for the past 15 yrs. Six bldgs. by then incl. some he built. The store is one of the longest continuing businesses in Ky. He hoped to sell it to some one who'd preserve it. "Downtown" Rabbit Hash is now 3½ acres around the store. Placed on the Nat'l. Reg. of Hist'c. Places in 1989. Other older bldgs: the Rabbit Hash Iron Works which is now an antiques shop, and Sally Scott' home. A newer bldg. contains a crafts shop and museum. Don Clare is present of the local Rabbit Hash Hist'l. Soc.
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co., Ky): Store there since 1831. Sells crafts to tourists and groceries to local folks. (Beverly Bartlett, "Florence" LCJ, 2/1/1993); The Rabbit Hash Gen'l. Store is listed in the Nat'l. Reg. This, 4 other bldgs., ferry boat, and the home were for sale for $639,500. Joyce Hansel owned the local store. (Dick Burdette col. in the Lex. Her-Leader, 6/14/1992, P. B1:2-3); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place then had a pop. of 60 and 2 stores. These were run by B.H. Ryle & Wilson & Riddell; At the Rabbit Hash po, acc. to Lake Atlas (1883), Mrs. M. Carlton, E.M. Bane, A.J. Dolph. Latter lived -2 mi below, in East Bend; No Carltons are listed in the 1850 Boone Co. Census;
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): p.o. est. as Carlton, 1/3/1879, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kenner; n.ch. to Rabbit Hash, 3/12/1879, ibid. ... Disc. 10/31/1912 (mail to Grant) (NA); Formerly a thriving river town with a river across the Ohio R. to Rising Sun, and several stores and other businesses. Nearly destroyed in 1937 flood. Stephens Gen. Store is only store left. Now run by M&M Cliff (Eliz.) Stephens. He wants to sell. (LCJ, 2/27/1977, B-1:2-6); At one time had a tob. warehouse, 2 stores, MD, ferry. (Creason, LCJ, 4/9/1968, P. B11); named for the monotony of enforced diet of rabbit. (Mrs. R.V. Lents, to M. Ladd, 4/17/1941, WPA ms. on place names); x ferry.
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co., Ky): "This hamlet where Ky 536 joins the Lower [Ohio] R. Rd., 8½ (air) mi sw of Burl., was a busy 19th cent. steamboat landing across the Ohio from Rising Sun, Ind. Its colorful name is derived from monotony of its early enforced diet of rabbit. The story is told that in 1816 2 travelers proceeding in opp directions met at Rising Run. One asked the other if he could get anything to eat at Meek's Ferry Landing on the Kentucky shore. The other said 'Yes, plenty of rabbit hash.' The river was receding from flood stage and rabbits by the thousands had been driven to the hill sides where they were killed for food. On Jan. 3, 1879 the local po was est. as Carlton for a local family. In 2 mos. it was ch. to Rabbit Hash to avoid confusion with nearby Carrollton. It closed in 1912." (Book-P.2)
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): On a small knoll overlooking the Ohio R. Ferry landing for trips to Rising Sun, Ind. is long gone. Only store is Cliff Stephens' gen. store. Town still attracts tourists. Robert Wilson, ne 11/1903, is authority on local hist. Ohio R. steamboats stopped here to leave supplies and pick up food for passengers. c. 80 persons live here, including vacationers. Half of the homes are used only on weekends for vacations. Rest of the local pop. are retire or commute. Acc. to Wilson, "Dad used to tell it like this; When people first started building houses, the only thing to eat around here was rabbit. So when it came time to naming the town (sic), someone suggested rabbit
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): Used to be called Carlton but sounded too much like Carrollton so changed the name. Named for profusion of rabbits. Voting precinct still called Carlton of Ben Stephens, local resident, who once prepared a ms. hist. of R.H. and vic. (Sigman Bird in col. "The Stroller" in date d.k. but just before a Congres. election...); 1816, Mr. Meeks ran a ferry betw this place & Rising Sun. Acc. to trad., 2 travelers in opp. directions met on Ind. shore. One asked if can get anything to eat at Meek's Ferry. The other said, Yes, plenty of rabbit hash. River then receding from flood stage and all rabbits had been driven from bottom to hi where killed and used as food. Orig. called
R.H. The Carlton name given to it when secure po. But within a couple of months POD advised (return) ch. of name as mail being missent to Carrollton... (A.M. Yealey, HIST. OF BOONE CO. KY. (Reprint of articles published in newsp. over a period of 50 yrs., c.1960, P. 17).

Isaac Carlton was appointed to survey the road from the ct. hse. to the fork of Woolper Creek, on the road leading to/s Woolper's bottom. (Co. Ct. Order Book A., 12/1809, P. 182.) (Worrel & Fitz., 1994, P. 152); Isaac Carlton was in B. Co. by April 1800;
RABBIT HASH (Boone Co.): c. 8/1977, the only business = Stephens Gen. Store. Ferry betw. R.H and R.S. was closed 1954. "A flood was also responsible for the town's name. The story goes that after the 1847 flood, a band of local people gathered on Christmas day to commiserate.... As they sat around, tired, cold, wet and hungry, they took turns picking a favorite Christmas meal.... The last person to pick a meal was the town jester, who, with a laugh, suggested rabbit hash." Travelers have been "drawn to R.H. because of its name.".... The Stephens store has been a family operatio since 1919 and the post used to be there. Mail now from Burlington. Cliff Stephens now wants
to sell his store.... (Bob Hill, "The Story of Rabbit Hash is a Ferry Tale" LCJ, 8/31/1977); Acc. to Mrs. E.L. Kenner, 12/25/1878, this was a n.ch. from Carlton by which name the commu. was also known. It was across the river from Rising Sun. (SLR); Acc. to Anna Fitzgerald there was a James Carlton in Boone Co; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it then had a pop. of 60. C.G. Riddell was pm and leaf tob. buyer. Two gen. stores (E.T. Gleason and H.S. Pate and O.M. Ryle's Gro. Ben & Hade Wilson ran ferry for Robt. Piatt. Other businesses;
RICHWOOD (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 6/7/1859, Warrel Shelden; Disc. 1/5/64; Re-est. 7/5/77, Chas. T. Sowden. Disc. 9/14/1918 (mail to Walton) (NA); Scattered farming commu. with a chu. Thinks this is a descriptive, not a family, name. But there were Rich(s) living in that area and they could have had a forest there. (Anna Fitzgerald interview, 5/21/1979). Acc. to Lorenzo D. Jackson 5/4/1914, this po was 2 mi e of Mud Lick Creek, 150 yds. w of the CNO&TP Ry, 2 mi from co. line. The rr sta. was also Richwood. (SLR); Acc. to 1860 Census, Joseph, Thomas, and Thos. M. Rich lived in the Union Dist. and Henry Rich lived in the Walton Dist; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a sta. on the CNO&TP. Pop. 60. C.L Griffith was pm & storekeeper. B. Frank Bedinger was the
rr & expr. agent and ran another store. F. Ficke and Griffith & Jackson also had gen. stores. D. Bedinger and Edward Seymour had sawmills; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this was a new settlement whose potential would be enhanced with the arrival of the rr then being built. Pop 50. Had a steam-powered saw & grist mill, chu., sch., B. Frank Bedinger was pm and storekeeper;
RICHWOOD (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the CNO&TP Ry. and had a pop. of 25. B.F. Bedinger was pm, rr and expr. agent. D. Bedinger & Son had gen. store. Several tob. and livestock dealers; This place was at or nr. a pion. station; The Richwood Presbyt. Church was org. in 1834 and the bldg. was erected shortly thereafter. Homes were built in the area about this time. (Survey of Hist. Sites, 1979, Pp. 72-74); Rich families in Boone Co. included those of Israel (1808), Joseph (1808). Landon (1827), Thomas (1829); Stephen Rich, a Kenton Co. farmer, was ne Lanc. Co., Pa. 1787. To Ky. with his father Stephen, Sr. in
SANDRUM (Boone Co., Ky): (or should this be Landrum (?)); po est. 5/27/1903, Adelia Dimmick; disc. eff. 4/15/08, (mail to Bullittsville) (POR-NA); Actually it was Sandrun and was named for its being ¼ mi n of Sand Run (Creek). The name propo. for this new po was Francisville and it would serve a commu. of that name. It would be 3 mi n of Bullittsville po, 4 mi w of Hebron po, 2½ mi s of Ohio R., a vil. of 50. (Acc. to Adelia Dimmick, 3/9/1903); SandRun Creek was known at least by 1802, acc. to a dep. The Sand Run Bapt. Chu. was org in 1819; Probably at the mouth of this creek was Sugar Grove (in the lower end of North Bend), the site of Capt. John Brown's (from Somerset Co., NJ) settlement (ca. 1780s). (Acc. to 20th anni., P. 52);
SANDRUN (Boone Co., Ky): Adelia Dimmick (2/7/1833 to 3/13/1908) is buried in the Sand Run Bapt. Chu. cem. nr Hebron;
SECOND CREEK (Boone Co., Ky): Named for its being the second creek below the mouth of the Big Miami River, across the Ohio R. A smaller creek joins the Ohio ca. \( \frac{1}{4} \)-\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi. below the Big Miami on the Ky. side. Second Creek was once called Ferry Creek (or Old Ferry Creek) as the Lawrenceburg Ferry ran from a point above the mouth of Second Creek across the Ohio to Lawrenceburg, Ind. until ca. 1941. An unimproved road now extends from Ky. 20 for ca. 1 mi. to the creek. This is Ferry Creek Road. (Wm. Conrad, Florence, Ky., in letter to me, 6/29/1987)

Second Creek joins the Ohio R. ca. 1 mi. above Petersburg.
SLUSHER (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 7/25/1853, Benjamin L. McGlasson; Disc. 4/8/1854 (POR-NA); No Slusher listed in the 1850 Census;
STRINGTOWNS in Kentucky: One is near Central City and another is 15 miles from Covington, in Boone County. The latter owes its name to the novel "Stringtown on the Pike" by John Uri Lloyd who set its locale at Florence. He used the name Stringtown. Its fame spread and tourists to Cincinnati area often make a trip to Boone County to visit this place. (Louisville Herald-Post, 9/18/1927); News given from this commu., so identified, in THE DAILY COMMONWEALTH of Covington, 2/8/1881, P. 2:4).
STRINGTOWN (Boone Co.): Lloyd referred to Florence in his novel *Stringtown on the Pike* because it was strung out along US25 between Lex. & Cov. (the Dixie Hiway). DK of the Stringtown that appears on modern maps. She assumes but doesn't know that this name derives from the novel and only within the last 10 yrs. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
TAYLORSPORT (Boone Co., Ky): "This small settlement, with epo, once an Ohio R. port just above the mouth of Elijahs Creek, is on Ky 8, 5 (air) mi nne of Burl. Until 1849 it was called Taylorsville for Gen. James Taylor who helped develop it as a town. By an act of the Ky. leg. in that year it became Taylorsport and a po of this name, since closed, was est. on May 15, 1909 with L.H. Sprague, pm." (BookP. 291); This po closed in 1959 and became an R.B. till 1968 (P&G); Given on Lake (1883) as a vil. on the Ohio R. Laid out Just above the mouth of Elijah Creek. in the T'port. Prec; In 1827 Thos. Foulks opened here a warehouse and ferry. Named for the family of Jas. Taylor of Newport, who had a ferry here in 1836. 1st called
Taylorsville and the po was Elijah's Creek. Re-est. as Taylorsport. (Reis, I, P. 77);
TAYLORSPORT (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to "No Name" 1/1909, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Constance and would serve a vil. of 110 persons. Acc. to W.G. Sprague, 3/26/1916, this po was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi s of the Ohio R., \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi e of Elijahs Creek, 4 mi ne of Hebron po. On 3/20/1925, Chas. L. Hempfling pet. for a site ch. 400 ft. nw to a pt. 400 ft. s of the river, 1200 ft. w of Elijahs Creek. He was still pm in July 1939. (SLR); Acc. to ACCTS of the G.A. the name of the town of Taylorsville was changed to Taylorsport as approved by G.A. 2/12/1849. (1848/9, chap. 204, Pp. 143-4);
TAYLORSPORT (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 5/15/1909, L.H. Sprague...(NA); Gen. James Taylor helped lay out this town. (Wm. Fitzgerald in the BOONE CO. RECORDER, Burlington, Ky. 1/30/1964); Orig. called Taylorsville. N.ch. to Taylorsport on 2/12/1849 (ACTS, 1848/9, P. 143); James Taylor laid out this small river town. Date of this is unknown. Now just a small settlement of mobile homes. Doesn't recall seeing a store there (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979);
TOUSEYTOWN: /Acc. to 1820 Census (Ky) there were 3 Touseys in Boone Co. None anywhere in 1810. No Van Nickler Tousey. No Touseys in Mercer Co. 1810 or 1820. Acc. to 1820 Census, listed are Moss, Thomas, and Zerah Tousey; Listed in the 1830 Census were Erastus, Moses, and Thomas; Moses (1778-1834) and other Touseys are buried in the Abraham Piatt Cem. on the Lawrenceburg Ferry Rd., 1.3 mi. from Ky 20, at the top of the hill. Also here was Zerah Tousey; Erastus Tousey, a Burl. resident, owned a mill and store in Tousey Town across the river from Lawrenceburg. This settlement on the river was betw. Second and Taylor Creeks. Didnt survive. Erastus wed the granddaughter of Dan'l. Piatt. (Surv. of Hist. Sites - B. Co. 1979, p. 28)
TOUSEYTOWN (Boone Co.): The Lawrenceburg Ferry to Touseytown was started 1820 by Mose Tousey, a prominent Ohio R. businessman. T'town was then a "prosperous village" just across from Lawrenceburg. (P. 90) (Paper read by Margaret J. Blakely, before the Christopher Gist Hist. Soc. 5/27/1952, in PAPERS, Vol. 3, 1951-2, Pp. 87-93); ("Tow/zee/town") At the end of the Lawrenceburg Ferry Rd. Mr. Tousey owned the land. Had a store. Mouth of Second Creek. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); po. est. 4/11/1816 (?), van Nick Lee Tousey... (NA) (Acc to P+S, po = 1811-
Touseytown (Boone Co., Ky): Tousey Town (sic) was at the mouth of Second Creek, above Petersburg. Ferry. But the commu. failed to develop. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky.--Boone Co. by the Ky. Heritage Comm'n. in Conjunction with the Boone Co. Extension Homemakers and to Boone Co. Fiscal Court, 1979, P. 12)

Erastus Tousey moved to Burl. betw. 1817 when he bought his home site there and the 1820s when he built his home. (Ibid., Pp. 56-7); Van Vechter Tousey marr. Betsey Johnson 'in' 1813; VenVechter Tousey died in early 1815 leaving his widow Betsey. He may have been the bro. of Zerah. (Acc. to early co. ct. records);
TOUSEYTOWN (Boone Co., Ky): Von Vechter Tousey (sic) the son of Zerah and Anna Tousey, died 1/15/1815, age 28 and is buried in the Abraham Piatt Cem. on the Lawrenceburg Ferry Rd., 1.3 mi. from Rt. 20. Also buried there is Moses Tousey (1778-1834); Erastus Tousey (1798-1863) is buried in the Burl. Cem;
UNION (Boone Co.): Fast growing suburban residential commu. of nice homes on US42—the Dixie Hiway and used to be a "stopping off place for motorists traveling on this toll rd betw. Cinci. & Lou. before I-71 took most of traffic away. Very prosperous & active commu. Pop. an esti. 420, 6th cl. city. Re-inc. 1969 In late 19th cent. had cobbler shop, creamery 2 millinery shops, grist mill, 2 blacksmiths, etc. . . . cf Randy Barlow. (Caden Blincoe, "'Sleepy Little Town' Has Grown Lively, Prosperous" CINCI. ENQ. 8/6/1979);
UNION (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry W. Riley, 12/17/1888, this commu. was on both sides of Fowlers Fork of Gunpowder Creek. The po was 2½ mi s of Gunpowder po, 4 mi nw of Richwood po. (SLR); Founded in 1833. On US 42 and the Mt. Zion Rd. Now: bank & supermarket. Inc. 1854. Lack of active city govt. led to need to re-inc. in the 1960s. ("Northern Kentucky's Suburbs: Separate But Together" Cinci. Post, 5/9/1983, P. 12A); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 191. E.A. Riley was pm and grocer. O.B. Utz was wagonmaker. R.T. Clements and W.M. Rachal & Co. had gen. stores; Perry Utz's farm was once on US 42. (Yealey, P. 46); Founded in 1833 and in 1854. Re-inc. in the 1960s. Expansion & annex. of 2500 acres in 1981. Opp. & de-annex. of this and loss of 200 pop. shortly thereafter. (Reis, I, P. 77);
UNION (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 3/15/1830 with James Brown, pm. Name may have been derived from its site at the jct. of roads betw. Visalia and Big Bone and betw. Louisv. and Cov. A town by 1850 with 50 residents, 1 store and 2 chu's. Inc. 1870. Its "charter lapsed and was-reactivated ca. 1976." (Wm. Conrad, Boone County--The Top of Kentucky, 1992, Pp. 6-7); Acc. to the ACTS of the Ky. G.A.: (1837/8, chap. 580, Pp. 65-6), approval was given by act to inc. the town of Union. Town's bound's. were included;
UNION (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 1/26/1832, Abraham Standifer (or earlier)... (NA); Town est. by ACT of Gen. Ass. 1/17/1838. (WPA); On US42, sw of Florence. Inc. 1871. (Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY., Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 7); Est. 1/17/1838 (ACTS 1837/8, P. 65; Inc. 3/9/1854 (ACTS 1853/4, Vol. 2, P. 311); A crossroads with homes along the 4 roads. Gunpowder Rd., Ky. 536. ("Yūn/yán") US42 goes thru Union also. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); po was est. in 1830 (P&G);
UTZINGER (Boone Co., Ky): Jacob Utzinger (1822-1901) with wife Helena (1835-1915). Otto Utzinger (1859-97) Julius Utzinger (1862-?) & wife Irene (1862-1922) are buried in the Bullittsburg Bap. Chu. cem.; Acc. to 1870 Census, Clariet Utzinger (sic) lived in the Taylorsport Dist. and Agundia Utzinger lived in the Burlington Dist; Idlewild was (is?) a commu. in Ashe Co., NC. (Did Frank Walton's family come from there?); or WM. D. CRUPPER?
UTZINGER (Boone Co., Ky): Many Utz families in 19th cent. Boone Co. marriage records but no Utzingers; George Gaines of the Bullittsville area was a Va. native. His son James (1798-1872) was a farmer who marr. Virginia Watts. George was the son of Henry Gaines of Orange Co., Va. J.A. Gaines was the son of William, another son of George. William was a state rep. and Boone Co. mag. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, Pp. Buried in the Sand Run Bap. Chu. Cem. nr·Hebron were: John Utzinger (1868-?), Grace T. Utzinger (1887-1950);
VERONA (Boone Co.): p.o. est. 3/26/1834, Alex McPherson. Disc. 5/22/66; Re-est. 6/20/66, James B. Finnell. Disc. 10/16/74; Re-est. 3/23/75, Wm. M. Rogers. (NA); Knows nothing about this.

Basically a crossroads community. Still a store there 4-5 yrs. ago. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview 5/21/1979); Site changes in 1916 and 1950 (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 250 and 3 general stores and several other businesses; Inc. 1909. Later dissolved on request of residents. (Reis, I, P. 77);

Xrds. town in the extreme s of the co. Old po & store at the xrds is extant. Most other 19 cent. structures are gone. (Survey of Hist. Sites, 1979, P. 76);
VERONA (Boone Co., Ky): On a high ridge in the south part of the county. Named when the post office was established March 24, 1831 with Alexander McPherson, postmaster. (Conrad, Boone County--The Top of Kentucky, 1992, P. 7.)
VERONA (Boone Co., Ky): "first major growth period" was in the 1860s. The post office was in J.N. Dickerson's store in 1883. This building with subsequent owners is now vacant. The post office "moved up the road." The depot was in the south end of town. In the early 19th century, it was a crossroads town on a major route between Cov. & Lou. At the junction of the present Ky 16, 14, and 497. Pop. (1888)=ca. 300. Now uninc. Only a few businesses survive: bank, vol. fire dept., fun. home, rest., chu's., el. sch., video store, 2 groceries. (Janice Gallagher "Boone Co. for $2 an Acre? Not anymore!" in her hist. series in the Dixie News 4/7/1988, Pp. 20-21);
WALNUT RIDGE (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 8/26/1842, Elijah Grant; 5/15/1844, Benjamin W. Grant; Disc. 2/16/1846 (POR-NA);
WALTON (Boone Co.): 1st settled by Col. Abner Gaines, a Virginian, Rev. War vet., 1786. At the fork in Buffalo Trail, now US25, one to Ohio R. and the other to Big Bone Springs. Built log cabin for store and home. He named the settlement for a neighbor, John Walton. Gaines opened tavern which was a stage stop. A residential and trading commu. whose growth was based on location on the hiway. Retired farmers and urban commuters. Inc. 1854...

(Dave Alter "Your Town: Walton, Ky.--Just Plain American" CINCI. TIMES-STAR, 4/25/1956)

Robert and Wm. Walton are listed in the 1830 Census;
WALTON (Boone Co.): Est. 1/21/1840 (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 70); Inc. 2/25/1854 (ACTS, 1853/4 Vol. 1, P. 464); 1st called Gaines Cross-Rds. ("Wahl/tən") Abner Gaines built one of the early homes there. Acc. to legend, a ship's capt. Walton, assisted Gaines financially in building this house. No record of this person has been found. An inc. city. Has a weekly newsp., the Walton Advertiser. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); po est. as Gaines, 7/4/1815, James M. Gaines; given as Gaines Cross Roads later with same pm (NA); 1500 air ft. from k. co. line (1939); po was q. X RDS. 1823

FIVE OAKS (Boone Co.): Est. 1/21/1840 (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 70); Inc. 2/25/1854 (ACTS, 1853/4 Vol. 1, P. 464); 1st called Gaines Cross-Rds. ("Wahl/tən") Abner Gaines built one of the early homes there. Acc. to legend, a ship's capt. Walton, assisted Gaines financially in building this house. No record of this person has been found. An inc. city. Has a weekly newsp., the Walton Advertiser. (Anna Fitzgerald, interview, 5/21/1979); po est. as Gaines, 7/4/1815, James M. Gaines; given as Gaines Cross Roads later with same pm (NA); 1500 air ft. from k. co. line (1939); po was q. X RDS. 1823

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WALTON (Boone Co., Ky): The 1st rr came thru in 1869, the other in 1877. This was the county's largest town for the first half of the 20th cent. (Boone County--The Top of Kentucky, 1792-1992, ed. by Wm. Conrad, a Proj. of Ky's. 200th anni., Ft. Mitchell, Ky., 1992, P. 6); The Abner Gaines house is on the Cov.-Lex. Tpk., at the jct. of the 2 rr lines. Built for him in the 1790s. (Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1979, P. 71); The Waltons in Boone Co. incl. Clayton (1801), Frederick (1831), John H. (1838); The Gaines Ford p.o. was just s of the jct. of the present US 25 and Ky 16;
WALTON (Boone Co., Ky): Abner Gaines was wed in Augusta Co., Va. 12/1792. His name was first shown on Boone Co. tax lists for 1804. He bought the site of his tavern in 1813. Bldg. extant. Appointed coun­ sheriff in 1817 and was owner of the 1st stage line betw. Lex. & Cinci. that "began op." 5/6/1818. The tavern was a stage stop. (Wm. Conrad, ed. Boone Count -- The Top of Kentucky, 1792–1992, 1992, P. 19); Abner was 1st cousin to Capt. Wm. & Churchill Gaines who followed prog. George to B. Co. Walton was named by him for a carpenter "who built his first log dwell­ ing." James M. Gaines was a son. Jas. later lived in
Richwood and Cov. Major A.W. Gaines was another son. Jas. M. was the father of Geo. T. Gaines, a stock-raiser in B. Co. He marr. Susan Randolph Harrison, daughter of Rev. J.C. Harrison. ("Gaines Family" in 1930 hist'1. ed. of the Boone Co. Recorder, 9/4/1930, P. 24); Waltons from Bracken Co. to Boone Co. ca. 1826/7. Prog. was Robt., a Virginian, an early settle and later sheriff of Bracken Co. and still later a Boone Co. sheriff. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, Pp. 904-05);
WALTON (Boone Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with (a)po
is on US 25, just e of I-75 and 11 1/2 (air) mi sse of
Burl. The site is said to have been first settled in
1786 by a Va-born Rev. War vet., Col. Abner Gaines, who
with the financial help of a ship's captain named
Walton, est. an important tavern and stage stop on the
road betw. Cov. and Lex. (now US 25). The local po was
est. as Gaines on 7/4/1815 with Jas. M. Gaines, pm, and
the commu. was called Gaines' Cross Roads until, by an
act of the Ky. leg. in 1840, it was renamed, allegedly
for the captain. Curiously no record of this person
has ever been found. The po also assumed the Walton
name in 1840 and the town was inc. as such in 1854." (Book-P. 308);
WALTON (Boone Co.): US25=the city's main thoroughfare. Ky. 14, 16 (and) just w. of I75. are the business streets. New homes being built in and near the town. Pop. esti. at 2220, 5th cl. city. Est. (xxx)1840 and inc. in 1854. Walton-Verona Indep. Sch. Dist. The historic Gaines Mansion was built by Col. Abner Gaines and was a stage stop on rd. betw Cinci. & Lex. Built 1791. Long a landmark on the town's main street. John Gault is present owner.... (Caden Blincoe, "Norally Quiet, Cit Alive with Auction this Month" CINCI. ENQ. 9/3/1979);
WALTON (Boone Co.): p.o. est. as Gaines' Cross Roads, 3/12/1832, A.W. Gaines (or earlier)...
n.ch. to Walton, 7/8/1840, Wm. B. Murphy...(NA);
Walton inc. 1890...(WPA); 10 mi. s of Florence est. 1/21/1840. 1st po called Gains Ford Rd.,
(sic), 1815. Town called Gains Crossroads (sic) in 1823 and Walton in 1841. On stagecoach rte.
(Ann Lutes, A BRIEF HIST. OF BOONE CO., KY.,
Boone Co. Hist. Soc., 1956, P. 6); Gaines X Rds
(so identified on 1836 map of Ky.) was site of famous stage stop betw. Lex. & Cinci. Built by
Col. Gaines. Used as Kirby Smith's hdqtrs. durin J.W. After CW, Jerry Glenn called it "Drovers Inn" and it became a hostelry for drovers en route to Cinci. with their stock. A station for the changing and feeding of stage horses."
WALTON (Boone Co.): Col. Abner Gaines, a slave owner left Va. in 1785. Not known when he arrived at future site of Walton. Acc. to trad., he 1st built log cabin. A friend, Mr. Walton, or a visit, talked him into building a brick house which he agreed to finance. Three story structure was begun in 1791. Vil. was started and grateful Col. Gaines named it Walton for his benefactor. Later Col. Gaines "converted the house into a tavern or inn. It became a famous stop for stage coaches...." On the 1836 map, this Gaines X Rds is given but Walton is not...(BOONE CO. 175th ANNI. HIST. BOOK, 1798-1973, Pp. 60-2); Abner Gaines appointed J.P. 10/1805;
WENEEDA (Boone Co., Ky): po est. 4/18/1901, Mary Riley; 1/13/1904, Wm. P. Cropper; Disc. eff. 3/15/1908 (mail to North Bend, Hamilton Co., Ohio) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary Reiley, 3/14/1901, the names proposed for this new po were Raymond (?) (or Raynworth ?) and Crawford and it would be ¼ mi s of Ohio R. and 1½ mi n of Sandrun po, 1 mi sw of North Bend (Ohio) po, due nne of Bullittsv. po. On 3/5/1904, Wm. P. Cropper pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. 1 mi s of the river, 1 mi e of Sand Run Creek, 2 mi s of North Bend po, 3 mi nw of Sand Run po. (SLR);
WENEEDA (Boone Co., Ky): Acc. to the Boone Co. Recorder, 4/14/1966, P. 1:2, this dpo was in the North Bend. The exact site of the po is not known. Local families (acc. to 1903-4 Sch. Census) incl: John Green, Buddie Jones, Lee Peffer, Buddie Keaton, Chris Bowman, Herbert Cropper, Wm. Cropper, Frank Stephens, Ben Eggleston, John McCloud, Jake Riteman, Herman Goerler; Acc. to Lake's Atlas (1883), in the N. Bend families included Chambers, Kirtley, Riley, and Balsy. But no Raymond, Crawford, Raynworth, Reiley and no mention of Weneeda as commu.;