BOYLE COUNTY (Ky.): ("B(aw)l")=2½ syl. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978); ("B(aw)l" or "B(aw)/əl" =1½ syl. (C.E. Edmiston, 8/5/78) 182 sq. mi. "B. Co. was est. in 1842 from parts of Mercer & Lincoln Co's. and named for John Boyle (1774-1834), Congressman, Chief Just. of the Ky. Ct. of Appeals (1810-1826) and US Dist. Judge for Ky. (1826-1834)" (Book-P. 33); The co. was named for John Boyle, ne Botetourt Co., Va. in 1774. He served Ky. in the US Cong. from 1803-09, as Chief Just. of the Ky. Ct. of Appeals from 1810-1826 and US Dist. Judge for Ky from 1826 till the yr. of his death in 1834; Boyle moved early from Va. to Garrard Co. where he was raised. Serv
3 terms in the US Hse before being appointed to the Ky Ct. of Appeals. John Boyle (1774-1834) He moved with his family from Va. to Ky. in 1779. Studied law & practiced in Lanc. 1797+....(Robt. M. Ireland, KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 109-10); Boyle Co. is in the sw edge of the Outer Bluegrass with a contrasting or diverse topo. With the n part both in the Outer & Inner Bluegrass. Drained by branches of the Ky R. (in the east) and the Salt & Rolling Fk. R's. (in the west). The Highland (or Muldraugh) Rim, an escarpment, extends e-w across B. Co. just s of Ky 34. South of this is the Knob sect. with "isolated" hills.
Part of sw Boyle Co. (the Greater Forkland commu.) was transferred from Casey Co. to then Mercer Co. in 1823; 94th co. in order of formation. 182 sq. mi. Terri. taken from Mercer & Lincoln Co's. by leg act on 1/15/1842 and named for John Boyle....Mostly agri. co. (tob, corn, hay, cattle) and some ind. in the greater Danv. area. Drained by the main streams and branches of Dicks, Chaplin, & Salt R's. The future Boyle Co. was one of the earliest settled area in Ky. Cabin built on the site of Danv. in 1774. The arrival of the rr's (3 of them) beginning in the late 1860s initiated ind. growth. L&N's Lebanon Br. arr. 1866 to cross the co. from west to east. In
1882, it was joined by the Cinci. Southern (later...)
Proceeding south (at J. City), 4 mi s of Danv. Three
inc. cities: Danville, Perryville, and Junct. City.
County's pop. (1990)=25,641. (all the above from Ron
Bryant, KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 11); An act of the Ky GA
10/16/1820 to transfer a section of Casey Co. to Merc
Co. Approved 12/22/1820. On pet. of a number of casey
Co. residents;
ALICETON (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's 1876/7 Ky. State Gazetteer, its pop. then was ca. 50. It was settled in 1863. It was a sta. on the Knoxv. Br. of the L&N. Sam'l. Belden was pm, storekeeper, and expr agent, J.A. Bottom had a gen. store. Henry T. Gray had a store and was sta. agent. Jas. H. Minor had a hotel; The local station was North Fork. Pop. 150. R.L. Prewitt was the pm, storekeeper, & RR & expr. agent. Two sawmills. Jas. Simpson had hotel. Other businesses and services listed. (1896 Gaz.); Richard L. Survant (1823-1885 or 1829-1886) & his family are buried at the Old Union Chu. Cem. (nr. Doctors Fk. Bpa. Chu.). His wife is Lucy J. No Alice in his family listed in the B. Co. Cem. Records (1992). Ch. CENSUS...
ALICETON (Boyle Co.): po est. 4/26/1866, Richard Survant. Disc. 12/3/70; Re-est. 6/19/1871, Sam'l. Belden... (NA); ("(Ae)l/əs/ˈtæn") Aliceton Camp Grounds = the site of camp mtgs. On the rr. DK who named for. Now: camp grounds for trailers, cabins. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); same pron. An old camp mtg. place for relig. gatherings. Attracted crowds for long mtgs. DK origin of the name. Still locally called this. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978);
ALICETON (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1879-80, it had a pop. of 50. W.M. Rice was pm, storekeeper, & express & sta. agent. T.H. Campbell had another store; Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1883-4, it still had a pop. of 50. Boyle Robertson was pm, J.A. Bottom had a store and G.W. Pipes had a sawmill; Richard Survant was the son of Wm. (who died in early 1873) and Jane. No Alice in their family. (Acc. to Boyle Co. Will Records, Book 2, 1864-1897, P. 40);
ALICETON (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Robt. L. Prewitt, 1/5/1899, this po was ¼ mi from the co. line, 2½ mi n of Scrubgrass Creek, 1½ mi e of Gravel Switch PO, 3 mi w of Brumfield PO, 2 3/4 mi n of Rollings PO, 36 ft. r of the L&N RR. Acc. to Wm. W. Whitehouse, 1/7/1914, the po was ¼ mi from the co. line, 3 mi n of N. Rolling Fk., 1½ mi s of Beech Creek, 2 mi e of Gravel Switch po, 5 mi w of Mitchellsburg PO, 30 ft. s of the L&N. The rr sta. was called Aliceton. Acc. to W.W. Whitehouse, 7/28/1939, the po was ¼ mi from the co. line, 20 ft. from the rr tracks, 1½ mi e of Gravel Switch po. (SLR);
ALUM SPRINGS (Boyle Co.): po est. 6/19/1874, Jos. Maxwell...Disc. eff. 12/31/1900; Re-est. 4/10/1901, Nannie Carter...Disc. eff. 4/14/06 (mail to Junction City) (NA); ("(Ae)l/əm Spr(ih)nəz") There could have been a series of such springs in that vic. for the whole area i full of them...There may still be one little gro. store and 2 churches nearby; and homes. Still referred to by this name. DK if alum was produced there. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978); same pron. Used to be a resort with a hotel. Several sites along the rr where there were large exposed cliffs they called Alum Cliffs. DK if any alum in them. Now: nothing but a chu. and maybe a gro. (C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/78);
ALUM SPRINGS (Boyle Co.): A large resort hotel was located here in the old days. Here several different mineral waters flow from the ground within an acre space." (W.O. McIntyr in the LCJ, 5/5/1929); Acc. to Jos. Maxwell, 5/2/1874, this prop. po was 2 mi w of Shelby City po, 4 mi e of Parksville po, 2 mi nw of Salt R., 1/8 mi nw of Clarks Run, on the s side of the rr tracks. A watering place. Another prop. name for the po was illeg. to me. "Acc. to Maurice Carter, 3/25/1901, the po was 2 mi w of Junction City po, 3 1/2 mi e of Parks. po, 5 1/2 mi s of Danv. po, at the head of Clarks Run, 45 ft. s of Alum Springs Flag Sta. on the Knoxv. Br. of the L&N. A watering place. (SLR);
ALUM SPRINGS (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's 1876/7 Ky. State Gaz., J. Maxville (sic) was pm and prop. of Alum Springs; Small settlement on the L&N. D.H. Howard was pm & prop. of Alum Springs Sanitarium. A Mr. Westerfield ran sawmills. (1896 Gaz.); Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1879-80, this place had a pop. of 40. Jos. Maxwell was pm and prop. of Alum Springs. T.B. Carter had a gen. store; Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1883-4, the place had a pop. of 75, Jos. Maxwell was pm & prop. of Alum Springs Hotel. T.B. Carter had gen. store, and D.S. Maxwell was grain & implement contractor;
ATOKA/(Boyle Co.): po est. 1/1/23/1889, Geo. W. Stephens; Disc. 7/28/92; Re-est. 7/15/97, James B. Seay. Disc. eff. 6/15/1907 (mail to Harrodsburg) (NA); ("ə/t(oh)/kə") cf Mr. Angereau McConnell, a farmer, who lives nr. Atoka. He knows quite a lot of the hist. of the area. Now: 1-2 stores, Salt R. Bapt. Chu. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); same pron. On the old Perryv. Rd. The rd. now by-passes it to the north. Still locally called this. Now: store, chu., gas pumps. Only a cluster of homes on the main rd. DK how it got its name. Before this name was applied, this area was called The Town Fork....Three
pioneer stations in that area--Harlan, Irving, and Caldwell, all on the Salt R. right at Atoka. An early settlement but dk how old or how long it had the Atoka name. Name is still in use. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978); Named for Atoka in Fauquier Co., Va. Sampson & Ann Leachman built a stone house here in 1782. He died before 12/23/1823. She died 14 mos. later.... (KY. ANC. Vol. 5(1), 7/1969, P.37)
ATOKA (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Stephens, 1/1/1890, the po was est. 12/16/1889. The community's local name was Knoxville. The po was 1/10 mi e of Salt River & 4 mi w of Clarks Run, 6 mi w of Danv. po.

"Acc. to Jas. B. Seay, 2/22/1897, the po was 5 mi w of Danv. po, 5 mi e of Perryv. po, 1/16 mi e of Salt R. and would serve a vil. of 125 persons. (SLR);

Acc. to Gannett (Gaz. of Va. & WVa) this was a po in Fauquier Co., Va; It is not mentioned in Hanson;
BISHOPTON, FAULCONER, SHUTTLEWORTH (Boyle Co., Ky): Jacob K. Bishop of Boyle Co. (Acc. to Perrin, 4th ed., 1887, P. 856); May have been named for Mr. R.A. Shuttleworth, a trotting & race horse breeder in the 1890s. He was living at the Cane Hurst farm owned by Col. Jack Chinn. He later bought a farm several miles where Eliz. Robards lived. (Rébecca Conover, interview, 4/21/1978); He would develop farms and sell them (Ibid.); J.A. Shuttleworth was owner of the Commercia House, a Harrodsburg hotel c.1896. (Chinn, THE HIST. OF HARRODSBURG... P. 138);
"Harrod's Cabin was at Boiling Springs, 5 mi. s. of Harrodsburg. Later surveys show it being just n of Gentry Lane in Boyle Co. James Harrod legally obtained the land around this cabin by settlement rights c. 1780." (Neal O. Hammon, "The Fincastle Surveyors in the Bluegrass, 1774" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 70, 10/1972, Pp. 277-94, 282 ft. 16);
James Harrod Built
First Home In Boyle

Boiling Springs, James Harrod's original cabin home at the head of Harrod's run in what now is northern Boyle county, was one of the four "settlements" represented in the first legislative meeting at Boonesborough in 1775.

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BRIARTOWN (Boyle Co., Ky.) Acc. to Mrs. Bertha Grubbs Ewing, daughter of Capt. Ewing, "the place was thickly covered by a luxuriant growth of briars, which bore an abundance of luscious berries..." (Grubbs, P. 231)

1st called Goresburg "for two bachelors who owned the hotel in town." n.ch. to The Crossing when the rr was built thru. n.ch. to Junction City some yrs. later when the CNO & TP was built. (BOYLE CO. NAMES by Mrs. Allen Hieatt, DAR Danville, Ky., 11/8/1940, ms in KHS Lib., P. 3);
BRIARTOWN (Boyle Co.): "Was named (for) Capt. W.E. Grubbs, ex-Confederate soldier, who built a cabin and settled there, the name being suggested by the heavy growth of wild briars." (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941); S. of Danv. and later called Shelby (sic). The above from Mrs. Bertha Grubbs Ewing, d. of Capt. Grubbs (Ibid.).
BRUMFIELD (Boyle Co.): PO/est. as Brumfield Station, 5/22/1866, Obadiah Brumfield; 1/4/69, Jas. Brumfield; Disc. 10/7/69; Re-est. 11/25/1869, Ibid.; n.ch. to Brumfield, 12/13/80, Ibid., 12/21/80, O. Brumfield. Disc. 10/23/84 (papers to Aliceton); Re-est. 11/16/1885, Geo. A. Stewart... (NA); ("Bruhm/feeld") RR sta. has been torn down. Only a few homes there now. (M&MC.E. Edmiston, 8/5/78); (Ibid. & "Brahm/feeld") Wm. Obadiah Brumfield was a presiding elder of the Pres. Chu. He's buried there. He pre-empted down there. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, Danv. Ky. interview, 9/23/1978); PO disc. 1978
Jacob Crow, the bro. of John (who was the 1st settler of Danv. site) had his home at what became Brumfield. Jacob is buried in nearby Union Cem. He was born 4/3/1759 in Abingdon, Va. On 3/12/1783 he rec'd a grant for land nr the present Brumfield. He was called "Blue Springs Jacob". Served in the Rev. War. Acquired 1000 acres with Jas. Thompson on the Doctors Fork & the Chaplin R. Jacob died 4/17/1820. His daughter Nancy married a Brumfield. She was born 7/21/1790. (Brenda S. Edwards. "Crows Among Earliest Settlers in Area" KY. ADVOCATE MAG. 6/10/1984, P. 3);
BRUMFIELD (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to O. Brumfield, 4/25/1866 the name proposed for this po was Brumfields Sta. and the po would be 1 3/4 mi w of Mitchellsburg po, 3½ mi s of Perryv. po, 12 mi n of Danv. po, at the head of Chaplin Creek (sic). Acc. to Geo. Alfred Stewart, 2/28/1885, the po was 2 mi w of Mitchellsb. po, 3 mi e of Aliceton po, 4 mi s of Perryv. po, at the head of Chaplin Creek. The po was in the depot of Brumfields Station. No vil. Acc. to Hattie E. Stewart, 12/1913, the po was 2 mi w of Mitchellsb. po 3½ mi e of Aliceton po, 4 mi s of Perryv. po, 100 yds s of the L&N. On 12/4/1936, Ocea Eliz. Broyles pet. for a site ch. 250 yrd. e to a pt. 50 yards w of Broyles Creek, 4 mi from Perryv. po, 3½ mi from Aliceton po, 1½ mi from Mitch. po, 200 yrd. s of rr tracks. 3 mi e of co. line. (SLR):
Obadiah Brumfield was born 4/1/1833. By 1887 he was still living at his birthplace 12½ miles of Danv. on the Lebanon Rd. He was son of James Brumfield. The latter was also born there in 1808. Jas. ran a large hotel there for yrs. catering to travelers and drovers. Jas. was the son of Obadiah, Sr. who was born in Wash. Co. 1785. Obadiah Sr. (who died in 1836) was the son of James Brumfield of Va.

Jas. I had children: Obadiah (Sr), Wm. Jas, Richard, Robt, Samuel, etc. Obadiah Sr. marr Nancy Crow. Their children were Jas, Wm., etc. Jas., son of Obadiah Sr., marr. Ruan
C. Sherrill. Their children included Obadiah (ne 1833). In 1867 the latter marr. Phoebe Caldwell. Their children included another James. Obad. (ne 1833) was a grad. of Centre Coll. & was Boyle Co. Surveyor for 5 yrs. then pm, then surveyor 1885+. By 1887 he was a farmer & stockraiser. (Perrin, 4th ed., 1887, Pp. 804-05);
BRUMFIELD (Boyle Co., Ky): James Brumfield acquired 541 acres on Chaplin Fk. (surveyed on 12/27/1782) (Acc. to Book 2, P. 457); Job Brumfield (300 acres) on Doctors Fork (4/13/1785) (Book 11, P. 479); Wm. Brumfield (130) on Doctors Fork (5/11/1784) (7-289/9) and (200) on same (2/11/1783) (2-32);
BRUMFIELD STATION (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1879-1880, Jas. Brumfield, the pm, was also a farmer & apiarist. G.A. Stewart was rr expr. & sta. agent, W.H. Gray dealt in lumber, shingles, staves, & tanbark; Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1883-84, the place had a pop. of 20. O. Brumfield was pm, Jas. Brumfield was an apiarist, G.A. Stewart was rr & expr. agent. Other businesses were listed...; Acc. to 1850, Jas. Brumfield (41), a farmer, was living with his wife Juan C. (32) and Nancy (60) (who may have been his mother), also son Obadiah (7).
The only other James was a 26 yr. old farmer living in the area with his wife Sarah A. (22) and James B. (65). No older Obadiah; James Brumfield (11/5/1808-10/29/1891) and his wife Ruann (2/12/1816-7/12/1888);
BRUMFIELD (Boyle Co., Ky): Jas. Brumfield had a saw-mill nr. Mitchell's steam mill. (Calvin Morgan Fackler, EARLY DAYS IN DANVILLE, Louisv.: Standard Printing Co., 1941, P. 253); Brumfield Station was on the Knoxv. Branch of the L&N. James Brumfield was the pm, express agent and rr agent. (Polk's 1876/ Ky. State Gazetteer); Obedi Brumfield (ne? and died 1836) and wife Nancy (1790-1859) are buried at the Old Union Chu. Cem. Jas. Brumfield (1808-1891) and his wife Ruann C. (1818-1888) are buried in the Hill-crest Cem. at Perryville; Acc. to Deed Book 2, Mercer Co., P. 225 (3/22/1794), Wm. Brumfield was deeded by Jacob & Ellenor Crow, 225 acres on the waters of Chaplin Fk. (KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (2), Autumn 1985, P. 6E
CRAINTOWN (Boyle Co., Ky): Local families of Crain evidently gave their name to this community. (Balden, interv., 9/23/1978);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Walker Daniels was pros. atty. in the newly est. (1783) Ky. Dist. Ct. Danv. was home to 9 conventions to plan for Ky's separation from Va.; By 1790 Crow had left Danv. for the Green R. country. (Balden); John Crow was ne 3/8/1751 in Del. or Va. and was raised on Linville Creek in Rockingham Co., Va. Son of Walter & Ann (Miller) Crow. One of Harrod's party of 1774. Built his first home at Town Springs (jct. of the present B'way. & 1st Sts.) Built Crow's Sta. in 1776. Sold 76 acres to Walker Daniels for the town in 1795 and moved to Green R. (Hardin Co.) and was killed before 1800 by a slave, Jacob. (Brenda S. Edwards, "Crows Among the Earliest Settlers in the Area" KY. ADVOCATE MAG., 6/10/1984, P. 3);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky.) Post office was est. on 8/20/1792, the first official p.o. in the new state. Thomas Barbee was the 1st postmaster, est. in Mercer Co. 3/20/1793, Thos. Barbee...into Boyle Co. when est... (NA) Danville was founded by Walker Daniel, 1781. He was 1st Atty. Gen. of the Ky. Dis. 1783. Killed by Indians 8/1784 on his way to visit bro. at Bullitt's Lick. (Highway marker in Danv. acc. to GUIDE, No. 190, P. 31); Named for Walker Daniel who laid it out in 1781. lst called Danielsville but n.ch. to Danville. Daniels was a lawyer from Va. who was killed by Indians in 1784. (BOYLE CO. NAMES, by Mrs. Allen Hieatt, DAR Danville, 11/8/1940, ms in KHS Libr., P. 1);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co.): On 4/1792, Ky's 1st const. was prepared in Danville following 9 conventions held there betw. 1784-1792 at what was considered the western capitol of Va. (Chauncey Alcock, "Ky. Sesqui-Centen. in 1942 Celebrates Event that Started Here" DANVILLE ADVOCATE-MESS. sect. 2, P. 8:3 of 7/10/1940);
The pioneer settlement of Danville selected by Va. in 1785 as its seat of govt. for western dist. 1st po, ct.hse, jail, meeting hse. w. of Alleghenies est. here. It was here that Ky's 1st Const. was framed and adopted in 1792. The orig po bldg. and reproductions of other bldgs. are included in Constitution Sq. State Shrine in downtown Danville. Open daily to public. (x=authentic). Site of Ky's 1st seat of govt.
These bldgs. were reconstructed and opened to public in 1942. Ky's 1st const. was very similar to Fed. Const. adopted several yrs. earlier....(from Travel Div. folder of Ky. Dept. of Public Info. & other KDPI releases, c.1971);
Pittsylvania Co., Va. was est. 1766. Danvill was chartered as a town and named in 1793, for the Dan R. The site was first called The Ford at Wynn's Falls for Wm. Wynn, an early settler. (Hanson, P. 158) The Dan River is a branch of the Roanoke R. It was named in 1828 by Col. Byrd of Westover while surveying the Va-NC dividing line. (Ibid., P. 5) The Rapidan R. was derived from Rapid Anne. (Sic). It is a trib. of the Rappahannock R. and flows betw. Culpeper & Spottslyv. Co's. (Ibid., P. 15);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): "This 3rd class city, generally considered 'the 1st capital of Ky,' is the seat of Boyle Co., on US '150 and 127, 62 mi se of downtown Lou. The town was founded by and named for Walker Daniel in 1783-84 on the site of John Crow's Station which Daniel, as an officer of the newly established Ky. Dist. Ct., had just acquired for its seat. Here on 8/20/1792, Ky's 1st po was est. with Thos. Barbee; pm. Danville became the seat of B.Co. when it was est. in 1842." (Book-P. 77);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co.): Jas. Harrod in 1774 divided land for several miles around Big Springs, site of Ft. Harrod, to the members of his party. The site of Danville was given to John Crow. Danville was 1st called Crow's Sta. till rename 1781 for Walker Daniel, Va. lawyer and the 1st Commonwealth's Atty. in Ky. He laid out the town. (W.O. McIntyre, mayor of Danville, in a letter to the editor, LCJ, printed 2/10/1929).

The 1st deed in Deed Book A "ever made in Ky." (in the ct. hse. at Stanford) was the purchase of Crow's Sta. by Dan'l. Walker from John Crow. He then ch. the name to Danville. This settlement began to grow rapidly and soon became the metropolis of Ky., says Reese's Ency., publ. in 1807, at which time there were fifty houses and
one Pres. church in the town." In 3/1783, the 1st Dist. Ct. in Ky. est. at Harrodsburg and "immediately moved to Crow's Sta. where the 1st ct. hse. w. of the Allegheny Mt's. was erected" in summer, 1783. Walker Daniel was named 1st Atty. Gen....(letter to LCJ, printed 3/18/1929 by...)

DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Here was the 1st po est. w of the Alleghenies. Thos. Barbee was commissioned the 1st pm on 8/20/1792. The orig. act establishing po's throughout the new country was enacted that spring, effective in June, but word was "slow in reaching" Ky. Barbee's appointment was effective in Aug. but it wasn't until the following Nov. that mail was actually first delivered/posted there. (Brown, Pp. 56-7). Barbee was also an early tavern owner in Danv. (Ibid., P. 154); Barbee, in turn, was instructed (in 1794) to "deliver (in turn) commissions and supplies to other appointed Ky. pm's --at Wash., Lex., Bourbontown, Frank, Bairdstown, Louisv., Harrodsb. (Ibid., P. 58) Barbee was pm til
his death in 1797, with the exception of 6 mos. from 7/1/1795 to 12/31/1795 when Capt. Walter Edward Strong was pm. (Ibid., P. 59); Danville was named the capital of the Ky. Dist. in 1784-87. Walker Daniel laid off a sect. of his 76 acres into lots. His bro. & heir, Robt. "conveyed" the lots to purchasers and the site for public bldgs. for the dist. govt. 12/4/1787 an application was submitted to the Va. G.A. to est. town to be called Danville (as such). (Brown, P. 54). Walker Daniel had a stor here shortly after he arrived at the site. (Ibid., P. 24). In June 1784 (probably 6/18/1784) John Crow "conveyed to Walker Daniel the site of the future.
Danville. (Ibid., P. 12). "..the settlement was already called Danville before acquired by Walker Daniel" makes people wonder if actually named for him. (Ibid., P. 13). Or that Crow had agreed to sell it to him before it was officially conveyed. Daniel was killed by Indians on 8/12/1784 while traveling from Louisv. to Bullitts Lick (Ibid., P. 15). The first cabin built on the site may have been John Crow's, in 1774. (Ibid., P. 3); (Richard C. Brown Hist. of Danville and Boyle Co., Ky. (1992)
This is probably an error but Daniel Walker is listed as representing Halifax Co. in the Va. G.A. 1782-88 sessions. Walker Daniel on 2/3/1783 sent a memo to the Commissioner for Adjustment of Western Accounts (Acc. to the CALENDER OF STATE PAPERS III 1782-84, Pp. 43(-32) and a memo to Gov. Harrison 1/19/1784 apparently from Ky. (Pp. 555-6) and another memo to Gov. H. (Pp. 584-8) on 5/21/1784 which included reasons why Kentuckians hope for separation from Va. for Va. cant protect them from the Indians. "Serious want of due administration of justice" and lack of appreciation of Va. authorities to the Kentuckians.
problems with the Indians. The need for prompt execution of law. On 7/2/1782 W.D. was nominated as Dist. Atty. (Ibid., P. 204) In a letter to Gov. H., an eye-witness to Daniel's death, Will C. Stores Johnston describes the death on 8/12/1784. Johnston was wounded tho' apparently not seriously and was able to send his letter on 8/14. (Acc. to CALENDAR III, P. 605); W.D. was referred to as "Atty. Gen'l. for the Ky. Dist." by Willis Green (Ibid. P. 607) and elsewhere (Hening's);
Pittsylvania Co. was a part of Halifax Co. till 1767 when it was formed as a separate county; Col. Wm. Byrd in his A HIST. OF THE DIVIDING LINE mentions that on 10/10/1728 he named the stream Dan but he doesn't say why; Rapidan R. was named for Princess (later Queen) Anne. (Martha W. Hider, HOW JUSTICE GREW: VIRGINIA COUNTIES: AN ABSTRACT OF THEIR FORMATION (Va's. 350th Anni. Cele. Corp., Williamsburg, Va., 1957, P. 17);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): From 11/1782 thru June 1784 Walker Daniel acquired over 50,000 acres of Ky. land, probably as an agent for Va. friends and colleagues. Shortly after his arrival in Ky, he opened a store with Geo. May and others, maybe within the preser limits of Danv., at the site of the present Henson Hotel. A 2nd store in the com. by 1784. He was appt'd. Atty. Genr. for the newly est. Ky. Dist. in 1783. The 1st sess. of this ct. was held at H'burg. on 5/4/1783 but "seeking better accommodations" the ct. authorized Daniel and ct. clerk John May to
secure "better accommodations" in the vic. of John Crow's Sta. Thus from 1783 to '85 court sessions were held there. Meanwhile Crow "conveyed to Daniel the 76 acre tract ..." ca. mid June 1784. In the deed of conveyance the tract was referred to as Dany. This suggests that the com. had this name before it (the com.) was officially acquired by Daniels. Besides, Filson's 10/1784 map "shows" Danv. Brown thus suggests that Danv. may not have been named for Walker Daniels but, possibly, by him instead. For in the 2nd half of 1782 Daniel was repre-
senting Halifax Co. in the Va. Hse. of Del. and that co. may then have included the town of Danville, Va. So it could have been that the Ky. town was named for the Va. town. Walker was killed by Indians on 8/12, 1784, less than 30 yrs. old. (Richard B. Brown, "Shadowy Figure of Walker Daniel" in THE KY. ADVOCATE Bicent. Ed. 6/10/1984, p. 4) Brown makes a good argument for the town being named by Daniel and not for him, and/or for the city of Danv., Va. Daniel's bro. Robert inherited his 76 acres and had begun selling lots by 3/1785 before the
town was platted in Sept. But, of necessity, it was resurveyed in 1797. (Ibid., "Robert Daniel's First Town Plat" in Ibid.).
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Crow's Station was built by John Crow on his pre-emption land. He was one of Jas, Harrod's orig. (1774) party. Walker Daniel & John May (the new clerk of the Dist. Ct.) were instructed to find suitable place for new ct. & to arrange for the bldg. of a ct. hse. Danville was laid off in 1784. (Chinn, KY. SETTLEMENT AND STATEHOOD, Pp. 301-2); John Crow's sta. was on 3rd St., 3 blocks n of the Ct Hse. (Hammons); Thos. Barbee certainly assumed his duties before 3/1793, probably by Nov. 1792. (Wm. Jennings Price, "Danv. Was The First PO Est'd. in Ky. and the Terri. Beyond the Alleghenies" THE FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 14 (4), 10/1940, Pp. 191-204; On 8/20/1792 the PM-Gen'l. forwarded to Thos. Barbee his comm'n. to serve as Danv. pm. He later accepted his
appointment but no info. on the date the office actually opened. This was the 1st po officially est. in Ky. and the 1st w of the Alleghenies. (Letter from J. M. Donaldson, Chief Inspector of USPOD to South Trimble, Clerk of US Hse. of Reps. 5/28/1943. Repro. in REG. of the KHS, Vol. 43, 1/1945, Pp. 75-77; Walker Daniel was a Phil., Pa. atty. who probably didnt come to Ky till 1780/1. He bought John Crow's 76 acres. Deeded on 6/18/1784. Danv. was platted as a town in the spring of 1781. In 1783 Walker Daniel was hired by Crow to "develop his land." (Jas. T. Cooke of Harrodsburg, Ky., in a letter to the LCJ, 5/26/1930 and maybe 5/29/1930);
Walker was killed by Indians in 8/1784. Heir to his son Robert. First chartered as a town in 18. Rechartered by leg. act in 1809.; Danville as such appeared as a name on Filson's 1784 map. Daniel was a lawyer from Va. To Lincoln Co. in 1781. (Collins II, P. 90);
DANVILLE (Boyle Co.): ("D(ae)n ↔(ε)n/v→l")
The Crow Sta. site was in the present city limits. John Crow got his 1st grant in 1774.
...By 1782 he already had his station. In 1783, the 1st ct. was held at C.S. because it was the only place large enough to hold the people. John Crow built his home in 1780.

The ct. was at Crow's Sta. per sé in 1782. Instructions from the ct. to find a permanent site and est. a community to do this. Walker Daniel of Ft. Harrod was attached to the ct. and was hired by the ct. to find the site. He arranged with Crow to purchase his pre-
emption in 1783. The town of Danville was thus est. in 1783. The reason for the discrepancy on date of purchase was the delay in getting approval from the Va. Leg... They didn't move into the new ct. hse. on the sq. until 1784. So it was sometime betw. 1783 and 1784 that the purchase was made and the town of Danville was established. Never found any record of its ever being called Danielsville.... Jas. Harrod lived at Danv. Crow's Sta. is in downtown Danv., c. 11/2 blocks from the ct. hse... Crow's Sta. was on the western spur of the Wilderness Rd...
Crow's Sta. was not on the site of the old Crow Inn....It was Danville from the very beginning, when Walker acquired the site...

(Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978);
Walker Daniel went to Lincoln Co., Ky. from Va. in 1781 and in that yr. laid off the town of Danville. Was Prosecuting Atty. for the Ky. Dist. 1783. (VA. GENEALOGIES--A Geneal. of the Glassell Family of Scotland and Va., Wilkes-Ba<re, Penn., 1891, P. 330); He was in the Va. Hse. of Delegates, 1781. He was a student at Robertson's Scool in King & Queen Co., Va. 1768-72;
DANVILLE (Boyle Co.): The application for a charter from Va. Ass'n in 1787 states that Dan. was est. on land secured from John Crow by Walker Daniel in June 1784. (James T. Cook, Harrodsburg, Ky. in letter to editor, LCJ, 5/2/1930); Danv. was inc. by Act of Ky. G.A. 1838. (W.O. McIntyre in letter to editor, 6/1/1930); Danville appears on map published in Filson's 1784 history of Ky. (Ibid., 6/16/30); Danv. selected for ct. of just. for its centra location betw. Harrodsb. & Ft. Asaph. Jas. Harrod alleged to have built 1st cabin on site. laid out by Walker Daniel and completed by Maj. Thos. Allin, vet. of Gen. Greene's campaigns in Rev. & Clerk for Life of Mercer Co. Circ. Ct. Town focused on spring and spread e.
DANVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Thos. Speed's THE POLITICAL CLUB: DANVILLE, KY. 1786-1790, Louisv.: John P. Morton & Co., 1894, a Filso Club Publication #9 stated that the town was laid out in 1781 by Walker Daniel. (P. 25) He got this date from Collins' Hist. This may have been so, he admits, but later states that the town-didn't actually begin until the ct. was moved there from Harrodsburg in late 1783. (P. 167); Acc. to Chinn's Hist. of Harrodsb., W.D. laid out the town in 1781. (P. 53) But (in Pp. 237-8) he stated that WD laid off part of the 76 acres he had purchased. After his death, Robt. laid off the rest
of it & sold them. The pet. to the Va. Leg. to est. the town begins with this statement: "that Walker Daniel, late deceased, in his lifetime purchased of a certain John Crow 76 acres of land for the purpose of erecting a town thereon." (P. 238) So stated, in the act of est. the town, passed 12/4/1787 by Va. Leg. (Ibid.) Acc. to Chinn, there was thus no town there before WD acquired the site from Crow. (P. 239); Danville, Va. wasn't founded till 1793 tho' the site had earlier been in Halifax Co. Acc. to Va. histories;
DANVILLE (Boyle Co.): ("D(ae)n/vəl") Named for Walker Daniel. cf highway marker and Fackl book for Crows Sta. site... Acc. to trad., the sta. was just w. of Broadway Sch. which burned some yrs. ago. In the downtown area. The Crows probably left before the ct. was est. here, 11/3/1783... Crows Inn was not the site of Crows Sta... cf Beers Atlas, 1876... John Crow deeded the land to Daniel on which earlie Danville was located on 6/18/1784... Never heard it called Danielsville. Was called Danville as early as 1785, acc. to a plat of the Town of Danville laid off 9/14/1785 and re-surveyed by order of the Comm'n. appointed by the Bd. of Trustees. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, inter... 3/1840)
DESDEMONA'S DUNGEON (Boyle Co., Ky): A cavern Seventy ft. high entrance into the side of a "towering precipice." "Acc. to legend, a beautiful octaroon slave was once held captiv here, by a daring river pirate, who had abducted the girl from her rightful owner. Her fate is buried in oblivion. Named on account of the story of the wife of Othello in Greek mythology." (sic)" (in "Caves in Ky." notes-WPA Ky. P.N., c1941)
DOUGHERTY STATION, BALLS BRANCH OF CLARK'S RUN (first called DOUGHERTY'S CREEK (Boyle Co., Ky)): The sta. was on Dougherty's Creek, 1½ mi. below Danville. Named for John Dougherty, pioneer settler and family's prog. in Ky. who owned several thousand acres in the present Boyle Co. His home was on a small hill 200 yds. from where his creek joins Clark's Run. John was known to have been in Ky. at least by 1775. He was ne 1743 son of Michael Dougherty of Va. Settled nr. Danville c. 1776. Later moved to Jeff. Co. and still later to Ind. where he died in 1828. (Wm. C. Stewart, "The Dougherty's of Ky REG. of KHS," Vol. 53, 4/55, Pp. 124-37)
ENIDO (Boyle Co., Ky): PO est. 5/22/1893, John L. Powell; 7/30/1897, Geo. W. Crane; Disc. 2/8/1898 (papers to Perryville); Re-est. 5/22/1901, Geo. W. Crane; 10/5/1905, Eugene Harmon; 11/30/1906, John A. Hollon; Disc. eff. 5/15/1908 (mail to Brumfield) (POR-NA); Acc. to John L. Powell, 5/3/1893, the prop. po was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi n of Doctors Fork, \( 3\frac{1}{4} \) mi w of Perryv. po, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi e of Jensonton, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi nw of Brumfield po. (Was the commu. then known as Crane Town?) * Acc. to Geo. W. Crane, 5/6/1901, the po was \( 3\frac{1}{4} \) mi w of Perryv. po, 4 mi e of Jensonton po, \( 3\frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Brumfield po, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi n of Doctors Fk. (SLR);
ENIDO (Boyle Co., Ky): Pop. 25. John L. Powell, pm. R. Croin (sic) & Co. of which Powell was mgr. had the local gen. store. Henry Young was blacksmith. It was 4½ mi from Brumfield & 13 mi. from Danv. (1896 Gaz.); Chas. Powell acquired 67½ acres on Chaplin Fk., 1 mi below Perryv. 4/1829 from his father-in-law John May. (KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (3), Winter 1986, P. 149);
FAULCONER (Boyle Co., Ky): This name was in local use at least since ca. 1879. In 1850 Jos. Faulconer moved to this vic. from Lex., Ky., bought some land which he sold to the CNO&TP (later Southern) Ry. and they named the local sta. Faulconer Station. His grandson, E.P. Faulconer, Sr. was living in Danv. by 1958-9. The sta.-commu. was 0.6 mi s of the Mercer Co. line. (B.T. Morris in Report on Controversial Names for the BGN, 2/1959; (pron. "fahlk/nærz stá/shən") on the site of a pion. STA. (Mrs. C.E. Edmison, Danv. Ky., 8/5/1978.) Bishoptown ("bihsh/ap/town") (Id.).
FAULCONER (Boyle Co., Ky): Prop. name for this po were Bishop and Bishopton, its former names. Acc. to Geo. Thos. Baker, 12/24/1884, this po was 4 mi from Burgin; 4 mi from Danville, ½ mi s of Harrods Run, 25 yards w. of Cinci. N.O. & Tex. Pac. RR. Bishop was the name of the rr sta. The po was 25 yards from the depot. (SLR); The name was ch. from Bishopton to Faulconer on 12/16, 1887. Acc. to E.P. Faulconer, 12/28/1887, the local name was also Faulconer and the po was 3 mi w of Dicks River (sic), ½ mi n of Harrods Run, 4 mi n of Danv. po; 4 mi s of Burgin po. Acc. to Elisha L. Rogers, 8/30, 1905, prop. n.ch. to Grassly Cave. Then changed to Shuttleworth and the po was 5 mi nw of Danv. po, 5½ mi from both Burgin & Harrods po's. By then the Lou. Sc
(Extension) RR sta. had not been named. Only a store

Acc. to Elisha R. Rogers, 3/5/1906, Shuttleworth

PO (late Faulconer and formerly Bishopton) was 1/10

mi n of Harrods Run, 4½ mi sw of Burgin po, 6 mi nw

of Danv. po, 40 yards n of Lou. So. RR tracks, 1/2 mi

from the co. line. (SLR); Elijah Prophet

Faulconer was ne 2/22/1844 nr Lexington. He

moved with his parents to Boyle Co. in 1859,

to a pt. 4½ mi n of Danv. His parents was Jos

Faulconer, a farmer who raised trotters &

other livestock. (Perrin); No Boyle Co.

Bishops are listed in 19th cent. records;
Forkland (Boyle Co.): ("Fawrk/land") A very old commu. on the other side of the knobs from Danv. Named for its location at the forks of the Rolling R. Never knew of any other name. People elsewhere in the county still talk of "going to the fork." (sic) Settled right after the Rev. War. Settlers came in by water. All of the old homes faced the water and some still do. Very community-minded citizens. People all pitched in and built the gym for their sch. out of limeston! After consolidation, they bought the school bldg. for a commu. ctr. The annual festival at the time of the Perryville battle enact-ment....2nd weekend in Oct. Rescue squad wit fire engine. (Mrs. Wm. Borden interview 6/22/78)
FORKLAND (Boyle Co.): po. est. 11/27/1891, Wm. W. Taylor. Disc. 9/18/05, eff. 10/14/05 (mail to Parksville) (NA); The annual Forkland Heritage Festival & Revue. Commu. located on the banks of the N. Rolling Fork R. When the Forkland Sch. closed in 1971 following consol., the town's citizens bought the bldg. and converted it to a commu. ctr. ("Forkland Recalls Heritage" CJ&T, 10/22/72, P. Bl:1-6); ("Fawrk/land") (Mrs. C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978);
FORKLAND (Boyle Co., Ky): "This settlement with the post office is on Ky 37, 11 1/2 (air) mi SW of Danv. An old community, said to have been settled shortly after the Rev. War, it was named for its location on the N. Rolling Fk. R. A post office was in operation between 1891 and 1905." (Book-P. 105); Acc. to W.W. Taylor, 11/2/1891, the proposed post office would be 4 mi S of Mitchellsburg post office, 4 mi W of Gano post office, 4 mi E of Rollings PO (sic), on the n side of Rolling Fk. (SLR)
FORKLAND (Boyle Co., Ky): Named for the N. Rolling Fk. River. Commu. for years was isolated from the rest of the co. by the knobs. (P. 4). The nbhd. extended along both sides of Ky 37 west from Catholic Knob and the late 19 cent. com. of New Austria, etc. Incl. the late po of Hankla. (P. 4) (from Brenda S. Edwards in Forkland hist. book, 1991); Most of the Forkland nghbd. was in that sect. of Casey Co. that, in 1820, was transferred by leg. act to Mercer Co. (and is now a part of Boyle Co.) eff. 3/1/1820. (Howard Overstreet in Ibid. P. 4); The Forkland po served a SW Boyle nghbd. that extended into the nw part of Casey Co. and even into se Marion Co. (Ibid., P. 4). Site of Fort Gray, built in 1793 (sic) on N. Rolling Fk. R. nr. the M. Co. line. May have been the 1st bldg. erected betw. Harrodsbr. & Bardstown. (Ibid):
In recent times, the settlement along Curtis Rd., just s of the old Forkland PO site has been called Polena. Polena began with John Powers and Jim Noe's store. Power's successor, Ben Gorley, ran a stave mill, a grist mill, and a blacksmith shop. (Lavica Daugherty in Forkland Hist. Pp. 13-14); Old Fort Gray was built in 1793 by a Virginian, Col. Gray. Betw. 1810-1820 he sold his 1000 acre holdings here to Bannister Taylor. (Ibid., P. 16);
FRYING PAN BEND (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to a letter from the Lanc. pm to the POD, 9/19/1924, this is in Boyle Co. The co. line extends across a very narrow neck at its extreme n end. He cites as his source the Sec. of the Dix R. Power Co. that owned most of the terri. in the bend;
**GANO** (Boyle Co., Ky): po est. 9/3/1891, David R. Totten; Disc. 1/25/1893 (papers to Junction City) (POR-NA); On 8/5/1891, David R. Totten submitted the following info. Prop. names: Carpenters Fork, Totten, and Boyle would be replaced by Gano and the po would be 4 mi n (sic) of Parksville, on the n side of the N. Rolling Fk. Serving only a commu. store. (SLR); No Gano or Totten families listed in the B. (Cem. Records, 1992; No Gano families listed in 1870 Census or other 19 cent. co. records;
GORE PO (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Weston Gore, 5/1880, this prop. po would be at Danville Jct. serving a vil. of 50 residents with a prospect for a rapid incr. in pop. and would be 1 mi w of Shelby City po, 2 mi e of Alum Springs po, 4½ mi s of Danv. po, just n of Knob Lick (Creek), at the jct. of the Cinci. So. Ry. & the L&N RR. (SLR); Acc. to E.C. Cooly, 5/19/1885, this po, formerly called Goresburgh, was nr the head of (nw of) Knob Lick (Creek), 1 mi w of Shelby City po, 2 mi e of Alum Springs po, 4½ mi s of Danv. po, 40 rods w of the Jct. City Sta. of the CSRW&KB RR; Acc. to J. Henry Hankla, the po was 1 mi n (sic) of Hanging Fk. and White Oak Creeks, 150 yds. ne of CNO&TP RR and L&N, 1 air mi from co. line.

Acc. to
Edgar P. Catron, 3/21/1925, the po was 1 mi s (sic of White Oak Creek, 1 mi w of Shelby City po, 1½ mi from the co. line. \(|\|\) Acc. to Hugh A. Reynolds, 7/23, 1939, this po was 1 air mi from the Lincoln Co. line, 1030 ft. from the jct. of L&N and CNO&TP RR's 5 mi s of Danv. po. (SLR); THE SHELBY CITY PO: Acc to L.S. Tuttle, 8/25/1885, this po was 1 mi n of Knob Lick Creek, 1 mi e of Jct. City po, 4½ mi s of Danv. po, 0½ mi s of the L&N. RR sta.=Shelby City. ½ air mi n of co. line. \(|\|\) Acc. to Mary E. Simpson, 12/29/1913, the po was 1 mi n of Knob Lick Creek, 1 mi e of Jct. City po, 4 mi s of Danv. po, 30 ft. s of L&N, ½ air mi n of co. line. (SLR);
GORE (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's Ky. St. Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1883-84, the name was changed to Junction City and the place had 2 hotels, many businesses & several stores. Standard Oil employed 150 there. Pop. of 200. Thos. W. Gore was pm, confectioner;
Thos. Weston Gore (ne 9/29/1819 1 mi e of Danville). He & his bro. James ran hotels in Nicholasv. (1868), in Shelby City (1871-1878) Moved to Jct. City in 1878 and built & managed the Gore House. They were the sons of Christian Gore who came to Mercer Co. from Maryland in 1811. For years Christian was the chair. of Danville's Board of Trustees. Christian died 9/1861...(Perrin's 4th ed. 1887, P. 865);
GORESBURG (Boyle Co., Ky): was named for Wm. Gore, the owner of a local tavern. (Brown, P. 76). The jct. of the Cinci. So. Ry. & the L&N was nr the small settlement of Goresburg. It was soon renamed Danville Jct. and later became Junction City. "It eclipsed nearby Shelby City in pop. and busi. activity" by 1890 with J. City's pop. increasing to nearly 650 and to 817 by 1900. (Ibid.) The Cinci So. Ry. was renamed CNO&TP and later became the Queen & Crescent. (Ibid.) J. Cit "had a sizeable number of railroaders among its working pop." by 1900. (Ibid.);
HARRODSBURG — Elbert Lee Hankla, 94, of 422 Moreland Avenue, a World War I Army veteran, a retired farmer and carpenter, father of Oran Hankla of Harrodsburg, died yesterday at Veterans Affairs Hospital on Leestown Road, Lexington. Services 2 p.m. Monday at Ransdell Funeral Chapel. Visitation after 5 p.m. today.

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HANKLA PO (Boyle Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1900, James M. Harmon; Disc. 5/27/1905, eff. 6/15/1905 (mail to Parksville) (POR-NA);

Acc. to Jas. Harmon, 4/11/01 the prop. name for this po would be Goshen and the po would be 3½ mi s of Parksv. po, 4½ mi e of Forkland, on the s bank of N. Rolling Fk Not a vil. (SLR);
HANKLA (Boyle Co., Ky): (pron. "Haenklə") nr Perryville. Named for a family. (Mr. C.E. Edmiston of Danville, Ky., 8/5/1978); Same pron. Knows this only as a family name, not as a commu. (Balden, 9/23/1978) George, Henry, James, Scott, and Scott Hankla are listed in the Mercer Co. Census (1840); Clayborne G. Hankly and Jones Hankley are listed in the Boyle Co. Census (1850) along with Wm. Hankiley in Mercer Co; J.D. Hankla was born around the time of the War of 1812. He was not buried with his wife and children in the Parksville Cem. (Acc. to BOYD CO. CEM. RECORDS, 1792-1992, compiled by the Boyd Co. Geneal. Ass'n., 1992);
HARLAN STATION (Boyle Co., Ky): A pioneer station on Salt R., ca. 6½ mi w of Danville. Home of pioneer settlers James Harlan & his family. He and his brother Silas first built a log stockade fort nr here ca. 1778. Stone home built in the late 1780s. (BULLETIN of the KHS, Vol. 12/(5), 10/1986, P. 5);
HARLAN STATION (Boyle Co., Ky): A pioneer station on Salt R., c. 6 1/2 mi. w. of Danville. Home of pioneer settlers James Harlan & family. He and his brother, Silas, first built a log stockade fort near here c. 1778. Stone home was built in the late 1780s. (BULL of the KHS, Vol. 12 (5), 10/1986, P. 5)
HEDGEVILLE (Boyle Co.): po est. 7/25/1890, Clarence H. Smith ...(NA); ("H(eh)dj/val")
Now: store is closed, only 1-2 homes left. People no longer refer to this place. Only oldtimers would know this name. DK origin of the name. DK of any families of that name. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978);
("H(eh)dj/v(ih)l") DK of any family of Hedges. DK origin of the name. (M&M C.E. Edmon ton, interview, 8/5/1978); po. disc. 1948

No Hedge families are listed in the Boyle Co. Ky. Cem. Records (1992); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. then was 40. M.S. Smith had a gen. store;
HEDGEVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Clarence H. Smith, 7/5/1890, this prop. po would be 5 mi e of Danv. po, 3 mi nw of Hubble PO, 1½ mi from the Dix R. & 1 mi nw of Hanging Fk. (Acc. to Nancy E. Miller, 8/26/1906, this po was 1 mi s of Dix R. and 1 mi nw of Hanging Fk., 3 mi w of Hubble po, 5 mi e of Danv. po, 3/4 mi from the co. line. (Acc. to Willis M. James (or Jones), the po was ½ mi from Lincoln Co. line, 100 ft. se of Ky 52, ¼ mi se of Herrington Lake 5 mi e of Danv. po. (SLR); No Hedge(s) families listed in 1870 Census; No Hedges in marr. records (1842-1879); Dennis Hedgeman died in 1852. His wife was Susan. (Acc. to Boyle Co. Will records, Book 1, 1842-1864, P. 8);
HERRINGTON LAKE (Boyle County, Ky.) For data on this and nearby landmarks, see WPA files, UK Archives, for Kenton Co., Ky.).
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co., Ky): Penn Ventilator Co. is mostly now residential;
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co.): po est. as Gore, 10/4/1880, Thos. W. Gore; n.ch. to Goresburgh, 4/17/82, Ibid. n.ch. to Junction City, 5/17/1882, Ibid. ....(NA); From an 1874 issue of the KY. ADVOCATE, acc. to Haskell Short in KY. ADV. MESS, 7/10/1940, Sect. 2, P. 2:1 "A railroad was built to Goresburg." (sic); Incorpor. comm
branch of Bank of Danville (c. 1971); Known variously and previously as Shelby City, South Danville Station, and 'Briartown'." The L&N reached this pt. on 4/9/1866. (Kincaid A. Herr LOU. & NASH. RR, 1850-1963, P. 39);
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co.): Town founded when L&N built its line se from Lou. and first called Goresburg for the Gore Bros. who had 1st hotel there. It was renamed Junction City by the Ky. Leg. when it was chartered c.1876 after the Cinci. Southern RR crossed the L&N at this pt. Isaac Shelby's Knob Lick Farm "embraced the sites of both Shelby City (named for him) and Jct. City"... (W.O. McIntyre in the LCJ, 5/5/1929); Inc. 4/8/1881 (ACTS 1881, Vol. 2, P. 302);
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co., Ky.) Earlier known as Shelby Church, South Danville Station, and Briartown. At the junction of the L&N and the Southern Railway. "It is also the locale of the legend...that a former pres. of the L&N had the Lebanon Branch located through Junction City, instead of Danville some two miles to the north (or 'just near enough so that Danville could hear the train whistles!) because of the discourteous treatment he had received at a Danville hotel when an extension of the Lebanon Branch was in the blueprint stage." (RR South, "Our Sta. Names" L&N MAG., 1/1950, P. 16.)
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co.): ("Dj(uh)n/shan S(ih)t/ee") Assumes it was so named for the site of the jct. of the two rr's. The L&N was the 1st... J.C. & S.C. now are combined as one town and called Junction City. So there's no longer officially a Shelby City. But this has just happened in the last 2-3 yrs. DK about Shelby Church community. Some people in Danville didn't want a rr to come thru town... DK the story of the L&N president who got insulted. Never heard of Goresburg. No Gores were given as property owners in the 1876 Atlas. Most of the town was to the right of the & T.P. The L&N came thru from w. to C/O
No South Danville was given on the 1876 Atlas. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); The rr's no longer contribute anything to the commu...Several surviving industries. Most pop. commute to Danville, etc...DK of a Gore or Goresburg nor of any Gore families in that area. There was probably no community at the J.C. site before the rr came in though probably a com. at S.C. before then. Shelby City was named for Isaac Shelby....There's now more at S.C. than there ever was....Just a small trad. ctr. Early an isolated commu., more
or less self contained. Now the pop. is swinging back to identify with the local commu. Feels it was a very early settlement but dk how early. DK of a Shelby Chu. commu. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978);
JUNCTION CITY (Boyle Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with (A)PO is contiguous with the Lincoln Co. line and less than 2 mi's of Danv. The town is said to have been founded when the L&N RR's Lebanon Branch reached this site in 1866, and was first called Goresburg for the 2 Gore bros. who ran the local hotel. The po was est. as Gore on 10/4/1880, with Thos. W. Gore, pm, and became Goresburgh on 4/17/1882, and then Junction City a mo. later after the Cinci. Southern (now Southern) RR made a connection here with the L&N. E 1880, however, the L&N was calling its local station Danville Junction. Recently Junction City annexed the adjacent vil. of Shelby City. This early settlement
was named for Ky's 1st gov., Isaac Shelby, whose home was nearby. Its po est. as South Danville on 4/26/1866, became Shelby City the following year, and closed in 1926. The town was inc. as Shelby City in 1867, though the L&N sta. there was called Danville Station by 1870 and the commu. may have been nick-named Briartown. The latter is said to have been applied by a resident, former Confed. officer W.E. Grubbs, for the heavy growth of wild briars in the area. In 1953 the BGN approved a local request to rescind its former approval of Shelby on the basis of continued local usage of Shelby City, which usage continues even now." (Book-Pp. 156-7);
MITCHELLSBURG (Boyle Co.): ("M(ih)ch/əlz/berg") A rr sta. DK if called this before 1853 when the po was est. DK of any Mitchells still there. Now: 3-4 stores and a pop. of nc more than 100. Still called by this name. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); Same pron. ...In existence before the po was est. Probably an old settlement because of its location on one of the early roads over the knobs. DK when Mitchell arr. there or if the place was named for the 1st pm. cf the land grant book. Never had another name. (Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 8/23/1978);
MITCHELLSBURG (Boyled Co., Ky): Named for James P. Mitchell who lived and owned land in the vic. He was the 1st pm. He also owned a mill on the Lebanon Pike. (Richard C. Brown, HIST. OF DANVILLE AND BOYLE CO., KY 1992, P. 7); John Payne Mitchell (1/9/1794-5/26/1871). He was the name source of this commu;
MITCHELLSBURG (Boyle Co.): po. est as Mitchellburg, 2/19/1853, James P. Mitchell; Disc. 9/17 1861; Re-est. 1/21/1863, Wm. Minor (?); Disc. 5/17/63; Re-est. 1/27/64, Robt. H.C. Mitchell; Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est. 1/4/66, John L. Caldwell....(by the middle of the 19th cent. it was spelled Mitchellsburgh)...n. ch. to Mitchellsburg, 2/19/94, John H. Webb...(NA);
Now: 3 churches, fire station, po, service station (personal obs. 9/1978);
MITCHELLSBURG (Boyle Co., Ky): "This vil. with L&N RF station and po is centered at the jct. of Ky 34 and 1856, 9 (air) mi wsw of Danv. It was probably named for the family of the 1st pm, Jas. P. Mitchell. The po has been in intermittent operation since 2/19/1856 (Book-Pp. 199-200); Acc. to L.G. Van Arsdale, 12/31/1913, this po was 1½ mi e of Brumfield po, 50 yards of L&N. On 10/13/1920, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 8½ rods nw to a pt. 6 rds. e of Buck Creek, 4 mi s of Perryv. po, 1½ mi e of Brumfield po, 6½ rods s of L& Mrs. Ada J. Crain is sta. agent there. po was 100 ft from the depot. Reason for move: po in store and the store moved. Acc. to Kathryn Purdom Godbey, 7/24/1939, the po was 0.2 mi e of Buck Creek, 1½ mi w of Chaplin R., 3 mi w of Parksv. po. (SLR);
MITCHELLSBURG (Boyle Co., Ky): Jas. P. Mitchell was "presiding justice" of Boyle Co's 1st court. He lived nr. the small town named for him and his family as they owned much land in that vic. He was the 1st pm there. Also owned nearby mill and helped org. a Danv. bank in 1851. (Brown, P. 7); Mitchellsl was a sta. on the Knoxv. Branch of the L&N. It was settled in 1846. Had a steam-operated flour mill, a woolen mill, 3 saw mills, a school, 2 chu's. Pop. o 150. Jas. T. Caldwell, pm, Carrick & Mitchell had the sawmill. Also a hotel there and several stores, shingle factory, wagonmaker, harnessmaker, shoemaker, other businesses, J.A. Fishburn was the sta. agent. (Acc. to Polk's 1876/7 Ky State Gaz.);
DANVILLE — John J. Nave, 67, of Boyle County, died Tuesday here. He was a retired photographer, and was one of the founders of Nave’s Camp on Herrington Lake. His wife, Mrs. D Edith Colyer Nave, survives. Funeral, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Preston-Pruitt. Funeral Home here.
NEW AUSTRIA (Boyle Co.): "Just to the sw of Junction City is located New Austria, a settlement made almost a century ago by a band of thrifty Austrian citizens. (By 1929) their descendants still own and till the soil and engage in compatible industries." (W.O. McIntyre, in LCJ, 5/5/1929);
PARKSVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to L.C. Brewer, 4/25/1876, this po was 1½ mi w of Salt R. and 1½ mi w of Quirks Run, 3 mi e of Mitchellsb.po, 2½ mi w of Alum Springs po, 7½ mi sw of Danv. po, 30 yards s of the Parksv. Sta. of the L&N. Acc. to Jas. L. Westerfield 12/21/1898, this po was 1½ mi w of Salt R., ½ mi w of Quirks Run, 350-400 yards s of the L&N. On 5/13/1916 Chas. D. Hagan pet. for a site ch. 40 rods w to a pt. 1 mi w of Salt·R. and 1 mi e of Chaplin R., 3 mi e of Mitch. po, 100 ft. s of rr. Move for a better location as requested by patrons. M.P. Boling was local rr agent. PO would be 41 rds from sta. On 5/30/1921, Henry A. Westerfield pet. for a site ch. 185 yards e to a pt. 1½ mi w of Salt R. and 1 mi e of Chaplin R.,
3 mi e of Mitch., 90 ft. s of L&N. Reason for move: new pm and po moved to his store. B. Breeding was rr agent. PO was 200 ft. from the depot. Parksv. Rolling Mills. On 4/2/1928, Margaret O. Tucker pet. for a site ch. 400 yards w to a pt. 1½ mi w of Salt R. and 100 ft. w of Quirks Run, 3½ mi e of Mitch. po; 25 ft. s of L&N. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was on Ky 34, 600 ft. w of the depot, 8 mi s of Danv. po, 4 mi ne of Mitch. po. (SLR);
PARKSVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): vil, po, & rr sta. ca. 6 mi sw of Danv. The rr made its 1st run thru there in 2/1866 and the town was inc. by the Ky. GA in March of the following yr. The sta. is supposed to have been named for James Parks who donated the land for it, but the po had been est. as Parksville back in Feb. 1859; Addison Parks, Jas. H. Parks, and Moses Parks are listed in the 1850 Boyle Co. Census; Parksl is at the head of Chaplin R. Centers at the jct. of k 34 & 300. Jas. Parks gave the po site in 1859 and the depot site for L&N after the CW. His dates are: 1823-1888. Moses Parks (1789-1866), son of Wm. & Rhoda (VanWinkle) Parks. Moses Sr. married Sally (1795-1870). Two of their children were John M.(1818-1837) & Moses R. (1833-1844). DK if James was Moses'
son; Parksville had a pop. of 173. (Collins II, P. 90);
PARKSVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's 1876-7 Ky. State Gazetteer, this was a sta. on the Knoxv. Branch of the L&N. At the head of Salt R. Settled in 1856. Inc. as a vil. in 1867. In 1876 it had 2 flour mills, saw mill, chu., sch. Pop. of 350. S.C. Brewer was pm storekeeper. Brown & Vanarsdall had a store. Jacob Cozell was the express & sta. agent. T.J. Harberson had a hotel, W.D. Latimer & bro. had a store and saw & flour mill. Mrs. E.A. Parks had a hotel. Wagon-maker & shoemaker, other businesses; Parksville Knob at 1364 ft. is the highest ele. in the co.
PARKSVILLE (Boyle Co.): po est. 2/12/1859, Jas. L. Stockdell (?)...(NA); Named for James Parks who donated land for sta. when rr was built thr (BOYLE CO. NAMES by Mrs. Allen Hieatt, DAR, Danville, Ky. 11/8/1940, ms in KHS Lib., P. 2); Now: 2 groceries, chu., fire station, service station, etc. (personal obs. 9/1978); ("P(ah)v(ih)l" or"Val/ly") dk why so named and never had another name....(Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, interview, 9/2/1978); ("P(ah)rx/v(ih)l") The rr didnt come thru there until 1865. Several Parks families there. Several Parks(es) still live in the Perrville vic. Now: vil. with po in a store and maybe 2 more groceries. Flour mill closed. Right
up against the hills, at the foot of the knobs, to the west.... (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); "This hamlet with (a) post at the head of Chaplin R. is centered at the jct. of Ky 34 and 300, 6 (air) mi wsw of Danv. The po, est. on 2/12/1859, was probably named for Jas. Parks, who was to donate the land for the L&N RR sta. built there in 1865." (Book-P. 227);
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): The site was 1st called Harberson's Fort, then Harberson's Crossing. Renamed Perryville betw. 1813-1815 for Oliver Hazard Perry's Lake Erie victory in 1813. (P. 16) On Chaplins Fork at the jct. of roads between Harrodsburg & Nashville and Danville & Louisy. The G.A. authorized the est. of town to be called Perryville, 1/17/1817. (P. 16) The 1st settlers were 5 familie incl. those of Jas. Harberson, Thos. Walker, son of Dr. Thos. Walker, c.1770. (P. 1)Acc. t a letter that appeared in a Danville news 2/16/1926 by Mrs. A. R. Rupley of Atoka, Harberson's fort was at the jct. of Lebanon &
Springfield Pikes and was called Harberson's Cross Roads...(P. 2) James Harberson built fort and was killed by Indians in 1782 or '(...(P. 5)...(Geraldine Crain Harmon, CHAPLIN HILLS: HIST. OF PERRYVILLE, KY. BOYLE CO., c.1971, Danville);
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): Near site of the Civil War Battle of Perryville 10/8/1862 where 16,000 Confed. troops under Gen. Braxton Bragg fought 22,000 Union troops under Gen. Don Carlos Buell. Casualties exceeded 7600 on both sides. ...(Highway marker there on US68/150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 58, P. 9); 1st settled 1781 or '82 by Pennsylvanians led by Jas. Harberson who had acquired some 1400 acres in that vic. Built a fort called Harberson's Sta. which included cav & spring. Town laid out 1815 by Edward Bullock & Wm. Hall and named for Comm. Oliver Hazard Perry. Est. by Leg. 1817)... (Highway marker there, on US68/150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 876, P. 145);
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): po est. in Mercer Co. as Perryville 2/12/1816, Edward Bullock...
(in Boyle Co. when co. was est.)....(NA); "While neither side could claim a decisive victory, the battle did mark the end of any serious attempt by the southerners to gain possession of Ky. ...The field of battle...included thousands of acres of rolling hills and deep ravines along the Chaplin R. (no. of) Perryv. (just off US68/150)...While much of the battle field is now privately owned, one tract of 30 acres, including the burial grounds, now com­prises Perryville Battlefield State Shrine... A museum contains relics of the battle and features a diorama depicting the desperate clash." (Brochure of the shrine, Ky. Dept. of...
PERRYVILLE. (Boyle Co., Ky): 1st called Harber son's Fort and then Harberson's Crossing. It was renamed Perryville following Oliver Hazard Perry's victory on Lake Erie in W of 1812. On 9/19/1815 Edward Bullock & Wm. Hall laid off the town on their lands on Chaplins Fk. & the crossroads of of the Harrodsb-Nashv & Danv.-Louisv. Rds. The above from the ACTS of the G.A. 1/17, 1817, P. 46, chap. 29 as recognized by act of 12/2/1816 which also acknowledged the name as Perryville. The town was laid out on 32 acres. The above act authorized the est'mt. of the town. (Gerald ine Crair: Harmon, Chaplin Hills: Hist. of Perryville, Ky., Boyle Co., 1971).
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): ("P(eh)r/ee/v(ih)l") (Mrs. C.E. Edmiston, 8/5/1978); ("P(eh)r/ə/ vəl")=2½ syl. (Mr. C.E. Edmiston, 8/5/78); Mrs. Balden confirmed Mr. Edmiston's pron. She also confirmed the Harberson Sta. and Harberson Xrds. acct....(Mrs. Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978); On the Chaplin R... Harberson was one of the 1st men that settled and built down in that section...A station, not a fort....Nothing more than a house...or a homestead, not really a sta. in the sense of a fortified place....DK who had suggested the Perryville name. (It wasnt Harberson since he'd already been killed by the Indians RMR) (Ibid.)
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): 9 mi. from Danville.  
1st called "Harberson Cross Roads" for James Harberson "who was then living with his family in 'Harberson' Sta. which was located in the sw corner of Springfield and Lebanon Rds." He was killed by Indians. Later renamed for Comm. Perry. (BOYLE CO. NAMES, by Mrs. Allen Hieatt, DAR Danville, Ky. 11/8/1940, ms. in KHS Lib., P. 1); Founded 1815 on land owned by W. Hall & Edmund Bullock on the Chaplin R. Named for Commodore Perry, the hero of Battle of Lake E. (LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Sec. 4, P. 19:1-5(2);
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): Founded by several men from Albemarle Co., Va. on the banks of Chaplin R. Fort built at an old cavern by an inexhaustible stream of pure water. One of this party was Thos. Walker, son of Dr. Thos. Walker the 1750 explorer. At the Perryville site they est. the 1st permanent settlement in Ky. before 1771 as sons are said to have been born to Thos. Walker & his wife at Perryville 10/13/1771 and 6/8/1772. They died 4/13/1852 and 10/29/1854, resp....(W.O. McIntyre, "Hist of Perryville: The First Five Families of Ky. KY. ADVOCATE, 5/22/1925, P. 1:1-4);
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co., Ky): was laid out in 1815 by Edward Bullock & Wm. Hall on their land. It was inc. in 1817 by an act of the Ky. Leg. and named for Oliver Hazard Perry. (Geo. M. Chinn, THE HIST. OF HARRODSBURG ANI "THE GREAT SETTLEMENT AREA" OF KENTUCKY, 1774-1900, Privately printed, 1985, P. 87);

Acc. to P&G, po was est. in 1810; Sam'l. Potts found Perryville site in 1780 with Jas. Harberson. (check.)

The town of Perryv. was laid off on 9/19/1815 and recorded in Mercer Co. 5/1817. Edward Bullock lived on the w side of Chaplin R. (KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (3), Wint, 1986, P. 148);
FERRYVILLE
PERRYVILLE (Boyle Co.): On the site of Potts' Sta. and Harbison's Sta. which are shown on Filson's 1784 map at the head of Chaplain's Fork (sic) of Salt R. ...(Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 99); "This 5th cl. city with (a)po is on Chaplin R. and US 68 & 150, 7½ (air) mi-w of Danv. The site was 1st settled in 1781-82 by a party led by James Harbison and was called Harberson's Fort and later Harberson's Crossing (for its location at the jct. of rds. betw. what became the towns of Harrodsburg, Danville, Lebanon, & Louisv.) The town was laid out in 1815 by Edward Bullock & Wm. Hall and named in honor of Oliver Hazard Perry's Lake Erie victory in 1813. Bullock est. the Perryville po on 2/12/1816, and the Leg. chartered the town in 1817." (Book-P. 230)
PERSIMMON GROVE (Boyle Co., Ky): "The name dates back to pioneer days when the place was completely covered with persimmon trees. Four miles from Junction City." (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941)
PERSIMMON KNOB (Boyle Co., Ky): Named for persimmon trees "that covered its summit." (WPA P.N. notes, M. Ladd, c1941)


TOWN SPRING (1st & B'way, Danville) by which John Crow's Sta. was located.

SINKING SPRING (Boyle Co): A "large spring gushed out of the ground, flowed (for) c. 100 feet, then disappeared, is in front of the President's home, Centre Coll. campus.
Was the spring over which Jas. Harrod had his famous lawsuit." c. 300 ft. from Town Spring.

(The above from Mrs. H.H. Price, Danville, Ky. "Hist'c. Creeks and Rivers, Boyle Co." Cem. Vert. Files, Boyle Co., KHS, examined by me, 5/10/1980.) Other info. on springs, etc. in Boyle Co. vert. files--ms. not news clip. files)....
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co.): po est. as South Danville, 4/26/1866, Stephen H. Coppage; ch. to Shelby City, 4/16/67, ibid. ... Disc. eff. 8/14/1926 (mail to Danville) (NA); Sometime prior to 1950 the BGN had ruled that Shelby was the correct name. In 1953 requests were made thru channels for their reconsideration on the basis of local usage and all other official documentation (i.e., in this nam) for a return to Shelby City since in that name the vill. had been inc. had a sta. on the L&N RR, and a po, Bullingers, Rand McN. and state hiway maps... This name had been in use for at least 100 yrs. (BGN files, c1953...) The BGN ruled in 1904, the BGN ruled in 1904, and S.E. is official.
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co., Ky): aka South Danville or Danville Station. Had a pop. of 223 in 1870. (Collins II, 1874, P. 90); The Goresburg name identified that site at least by 1874, acc. to an item in the KY. ADVOCATE (that yr.) which reported that a rr had buil to it.
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1879-80, this was a sta. on the L&GS RR and 3/4 mi from the GSRR. Pop. of 200. Jas. Coppage had gen. store. J.R. Dodds ran hotel. N.W. Duck was a grocer. J.W. Van Arsdale & Bro. had a store. So did W.G. Rogers. Other businesses; Acc. to Polk's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1883-84, W N. Duck was pm & had gro., N.W. Duck ran hotel & gro., Another hotel. VanArsdale' gen. store. Other businesses & services incl flour & saw mill;
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co., Ky): Better known as Danville Station or South Danville. Vil. of ca. 450 pop. Settled in 1868. A sta. on the Knoxv. Branch of the L&N. 4½ m. from Danv. It was jct. of proposed Cinci. So. RR and L&N. Jos. Coppage was pm, storekeeper. James Gore had a hotel at the xing. J. and T.W. Gore had a store. Thos. Hunt was expr. & rr agent. Flour mill. Other businesses.... No Gore commu. listed. (Polk's 1876-7 Ky. State Gaz.); Shelby City was annexed by its (already inc.) neighbor, Junction City in_______. (aft. 6/1971);
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co.): 4 mi. from Danville on old stagecoach rte. Est. 1870. 1st called Briar Town (sic). n.ch. to honor Gov. Shelby "who owned 1000 acres of land nearby." (BOYLE CO. NAMES by Mrs. Allen Hieatt, DAR, Danville, Ky. 11/8/1940, ms in KHS Lib., P. 2); (Pron. "Sh(eh)l/bee S(ih)t/ee") DK about Briartown. Named for Isaac Shelby who owned land there, a part of his large estate. DK about S. Danville; never heard of it. (M&M C.E. Edmiston, interview, 8/5/1978); Inc. as Shelby City 3/8/1867 (ACTS 1867, Vol. 2, P. 365) aka South Danville or Danville Sta. (Clift, P. 41);
SHELBY CITY (Boyle Co.): ("Sh(eh)l/bee S(ih)t/ee") Recently incorporated with Junction City ("Dj(uh)n/shan S(ih)t/ee") Had never heard it called Briartown nor S. Danville po. The So. RR and L&N intersect at Junction City Hence its name. The L&N extended its line here as compromise because the people of Danville & Somerset fought over the location of the line thru their towns. Shelby City no longer exists as such. They were, though, two separate towns but one could never tell me where one stopped and the other started. Now called Junction City. But people still refer to the Shelby City part of it as Shelby City. ...(Mrs Wm. Balden, interview, 9/23/1978);
SHUTTLEWORTH (Mercer Co., Ky): a rr stop on the Southwestern Ry., midway betw. Burgin Jct. & Consolation (or Harrodsburg Jct). B. Jct. was on the Lou. So. se of H'burg., due w of H'burg Jct. The rr was 4 mi betw. H. & H. Jct. and was completed 11/12/1877 to meet the Southern coming s from Burgin to Danville. The Lou. Southern Ry acquired the SW in 1888. Then extended Southwestern tracks 1 mi from H. Jct. to Burgin to connec' with the CNO&TP. The Lou. So. was extended s from B. Jct. to the S.J. Tower on the CNO&TP (for 5'/1 mi) and was completed in 1906. The SW tracks were dismantled in May 1938. (Sulzer, Ghost-Ky, P. 60);
SHUTTLEWORTH (Boyle Co., Ky): po est. as Bishopton 2/6/1885, Geo. T. Baker; 9/9/1887, Elijah P. Faulconer; n.ch. to Faulconer 12/5/1887 with Ibid; 8/22/1890, Thos. T. Meenach.... 9/30/1905, Elisha L. Rogers; n.ch. to Shuttleworth 1/27/1906 with Ibid.; Disc. eff. 7/31/1906 (mail to Harrodsburg) (POR-NA); No Bishop families listed in the B. Co. Cem. Records, 1992; Jos. & Lewis Faulconer were bros. in Spotsylvania Co., Va. Both married there in 1776 and 1797, resp. (KY. ANC. Vol. 2 (4), Spring 1989, P. 259);
Spragens' - Boyle Co., Ky: po est. 5/31/1848, Wm. Spragens; Disc. 8/1/1849 (POR-NA); Wm. Spragens of Lebanon, Ky. started a store in 1845 at what later became Rollings PO (1886). (Acc. to Howard Breeding, "Reminiscences of the Fork" (no date, a pamphlet). He started the store that later became Penn's store; Wm. Spragens in the 1840s ran a store later owned by Hack Penn. (Forkland Hist., P. 41). He arrived in the Forkland commu. and opened a gen. store there in 1845. He was ne 1823, son of Jas. L. Spragens of Halifax Co Va. James to Ky. with mother and sibs after his father's death in 1797. Came first to Stanford vic, then to the head of Green & Rolling Fk. Rivers in ne Casey
Co. James was a farmer on Big S. Fk. Wm. opened a store in the sw section of the jct. of N. Rolling Fk and Little S. Fk. in Casey Co. He lived, tho, ne of the store across the Big S. Fk. in the area that joined Mercer (later Boyle Co.) In 1850 he sold his store in Forkland to Gabriel Jackson Penn and moved to Big S. Fork where he assumed operation of his father's store and farm. Had a son (after 1850) named Wm. Arthur Spragens and was a farmer in Casey Co. William I married Margaret Blagrave of Penna. (Forkland hist., P. 181); Wm. Spragens was listed in in the 1850 Census in Casey Co. but not in 1840;
SPRAGENS (Boyle Co., Ky): The store at the future Rollings PO site (in nw Casey Co.) was opened in 1845 by Wm. Spragens (ne 1824). He came from Casey Co's. Big S. Fk. area. In 1850 he sold the store to Gabriel Jackson (Jack) Penn. In 1870 Penn's store was acquired by Jack's oldest boy, Martin Wilson "Dick" Penn.... (Jeane Lane in FORKLAND HERITAGE: Its People Past & Present, 1793-1988, Vol. 1, pub. in 1988 by the Forkland Commu. Hist. Comm., P. 208); Wm. Spragen's home was in the bottom west of the jct. of Ky. 37 & 243, on the w side of 243 and n. of N. Rolling Fk. The Penn store is s of the N. Fk., just n of Connie Knob. So his home was barely within Boyle Co. N. Rolling Fk. marks the co. line. (Forkland Hist., 1988, P. 16). More likely the forerunner of Rollings (on the Casey Co. side of the
SPRAGENS (Boyle Co., Ky): (pron. "sprægh/-ənz") This was a Lebanon family name. They claim they're descended from the Crows. (Balden, 9/23/1978); Same pron. Named for a family that came originally from Casey Co then moved to Marion Co. A Dr. Spragens is the Pres. of Centre Coll. (c1978) He was ne Lebanon, thence to Cal., then to Mo. and finally to Danv. (Mr. C.E. Edmiston, Danville, Ky., 8/5/1978); Wm. Spraggins (sic) is listed in the 1850 Casey Co. Census but not in 1840; No Spragens families are listed in the Boyle Co. Ky. Cem. Records, 1992;
SYFX (Boyle Co., Ky): po est. 4/24/1883, Lysander W. Burdette; Disc. 3/28/1884 (papers to Bryantsville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lysander W. Burdett, 3/1/1883, the names proposed for this po were Syfax and Biasa (or Riasa)?—and the po would be 3 1/2 mi sw of Bryantsville po, 5 1/2 mi ne of Danv. po, on the west bank of Dix R. Not a vil. PO would be in Burdett Mills Bldg. (SLR);
No Syfax is listed in the Polk 1883-4 Gaz. & Busi. Dir; Acc. to 1850 Census, Jas. Burdette was a 27 yrs. old stonecutter who lived with his wife Sarah.