BULLITT CO., Ky: In the Knobs. The 20th co. in order of formation. 300 sq. mi. County was taken from parts of Jeff. & Nelson Co's. Terrain is hilly. Drained by Salt R. & tribs. First ind.: salt was discovered at several licks nr the river that was so named. Furnaces to process the salt were built at nearby Bullitts Lick named for Thos. Bullitt. Here was the state's first commercial salt works. The county's major industries incl: distilling, printing, quarrying, some manufacturing, livestock & burley. Several cities inc. after 1965 in the n. part of the county. The largest is Hillview. (None have their own po's but are served by Okolona's in Jeff. Co.) (Tom Pack in KY ENCY. 1992, Pp. 140-1);
The L&N's main north-south line goes thru the co. for 20 mi. The Bardst. Branch extends for 7½ mi se from Bardst. Jct. to the Nelson Co. line. The Lebanon Br. goes from Leb. Jct. for 3 mi to the Nelson Co. line. The main line reached Bullitt Co. in 1854. The Leb. Br. line was completed in 1857. The 1st train ran in 3/58. The 18 mi. line betw. Leb. Jct. and Lebanon. (Bull. Co Hist., 1974, Pp. 16-7); Bullitt was the 20th co. in order of formation. It was taken from Jeff. & Nelson Co's. by act of 12/13/1796. It assumed its present boundaries on 1/15/1824 when Spencer Co. was org. fra Bullitt, Jeff., and Shelby Co's. Only part of Spencer was taken from it. A section of Jeff. Co. was added to it in 1811;
BULLITT COUNTY, KY: 300 sq. mi. 1990 (Census) pop. = 47,567. Three 4th cl. cities: Shep., Hillview, & Mt. Wash. Leb. Jct. is 5th cl. city. Pion. Vil. is another 5th cl. city. Sixth cl. cities: Hunters Hollow, Hebron Estates, Fox Chase; The co. is drained by the Salt R. and its branches: Rolling Fk. R. which is its sw bound. with Hardin Co.; The rr gave rise to or encouraged the growth of many commu's. and their po's; The Salt R. and its Rolling Fk. form the county's w. boundary;
BULLITT COUNTY, KY; The co. was named for Alex' r. Scott Bullitt (1762-1816), a Va. native who came to Ky in 1783 after brief service in the Va. Leg. He settled first in Shelby Co. Then to 1000 acre farm e of Lou. called Oxmoor where he lived till his death. He was a member of the Statehood Convention, Danville 1788 and helped draft Ky's. 1st Const. in 1792. Was in the 1st Ky. Sen. as its speaker 1792-1800. Ky's. 1st Lt. Gov. 1800-1804. Again in state sen. 1804-08. Nephew of Thos. Bullitt, the surveyor. (KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 139 140);
BULLITT CO: "Named for Alexander Scott Bullit, Early Ky. political leader. Member of the conventions to secure statehood 1788 and drafting 1st Ky. Const. 1792. Pres. Ky. Senate 1792-9, Ky.'s 1st Lt. Gov. 1800-04. (Ne 1762, Va. To Ky. 1783, Died 1816.) (Highway marker, co. courthouse yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 890, P. 149) Co. was est. and named in 1796. (Ibid.) Bullitt & Boone Co's. are the two fastest growing counties in Ky. on a % growth basis. Pop. here has tripled (since) in the past 20 years. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
BULLITT COUNTY, KY: 300 sq. mi. "Kentucky's fastest growing co. since 1960, it was est. in 1796 from parts of Jeff. and Nelson Co's. and named for Alex'r. Scott Bullitt (1762-1816), who helped draft Ky's first constitution in 1791, and was the first pres. of the Ky. Senate (1792-99) and the first lt. gov. of Ky. (1800-1804)." (book-P. 40); In 1824 a sect. of B. Co. was taken for Spencer Co; Much of B. Co. is suburb-an Lou. Many working people commute to Jeff. Co. It' geared to Jeff. Co. markets. (Burlyn Pike, 10/2/77); Industries: Beams Dist., a publishing-printing co. in Shep., conveyor fact. in Shep. Kenlite Corp. makes cinder blocks. Half-hr. drive betw. downtown Shep. & the Lou. CBD;
BARDSTOWN JUNCTION (Bullitt Co., Ky): "This rr town with epo is located on the present Ky 61, 2½ (air) mi. s of Shep. It grew up around the jct. of the L&N RR and the Bardstown & Louisv. RR. The latter, completed in 1860, was a 17 mi long line built by the people of Bardstown to give them access to the main Lou. to Nash line. The local po was est. on 2/21/1862, as Nelson Junction. In 1866 it became Bardstown Junction, and in the late 1880s, it was briefly called Trunnelton for a local family. The Bardstown Junction name was restored in 1890." (B-P. 14);
BARDSTOWN JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): po est. as Nelson Jct. 2/21/1862, Wm. W. Eppihimer (?). Disc. 7/24/1865; Re-est. 12/21/1865, James B. English; ch. to Bardstown Jct. 1/19/1866, Ibid. ...Disc. 3/22/1872; Re-est. 5/31/72, J.E. Edelin...ch. to Trunnelton, 2/21/1888, Jos. J Blankenship; ch. to Bardstown Jct. 5/14/1890, Ibid.; 12/21/95, Thos. J. Trunnell...(NA) An earlier pm the 1870s was Wm. H. Trunnell but it was 15 yrs. after he assumed this position that the po n.ch. to Trunnelton (NA);
BARDSTOWN JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): 17 mi. long Bardstown & Louisville RR "which had been completed in 1860 to a jct. on the L&N line, built by the people of Bardstown when they learned that the L&N wouldn't extend their line thru their town. It joined the L&N at Bardstown Jct. In 1864, Guthrie purchased this line for the L&N. Trunnelton: Named for the Trunnel family. Mrs. Nancy Strange, the Co. Clerk now, was a Trunnel. There were/may still be some Trûnnels in that vic. (pron. "Tr(uh)n/əl"). DK if name change or a ch. in site....(Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
BARDSTOWN JCT. (Bullitt Co.): Given as Bardtown Branch in old L&N RR time table, eff. 10/31/1859 (on main line betw. Lou. & Nash.) Simply an indication of where the Bardstown Branch went off. No commu. there by that name at that time. Later a commu. grew up there and now there's a semblance of a commu. For yrs. the L&N kept a sta. and an agent there to switch trains from off the main line to the branch line to Bardstown & Springfield. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972);
BARDSTOWN JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): The Bardstown Branch of the L&N, which leaves the main line at B'town Jct. for Bardstown, was chartered as the Louisville & Bardstown Rd., 18 mi. long, completed in 1860 and "operated by the L&N" for 4 years before "becoming a part of the system" in the 1860s. (B. Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 16); It's shown on 1859 L&N timetable as Bardstown Branch. At that time it was merely the pt. where the Btown. Br. left the main line. No com. then. Later one grew up at that site. For yrs. the L&N kept a sta. & agent there to switch trains onto the branch line. Little there now. (Chas. Castner, interv., 3/21/1972);
BARDSTOWN JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): (Pron. "B(ah)rdz/town J(uh)n/shan") is where the L&N turned off to go to Bardstown. cf Hist. of L&N c1862. "That would have been probably when they were trying to promote that rr branch ove (to Bardstown)....There were a lot of debates and a lot of controversy in the beginning as to where that rr was going to go. There was one proposal that it go down through Nelson Co and not go down thru Bullitt Co. And when they lost out I think they continued to try to turn it their way as it moved gradually south." But never heard of a Nelson Jct....cf Maury Klein's HIST. OF THE L&N; (Macm) But Herr's book would probably be better from a local
hist. pt. of view. Klein's book is an attempt to put it in the perspective of all rr's in the US and railroading as a whole. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz its pop. was 125. H. Trunnel ran hotel and gen. store. J.J. Blankenship was pm and had another gen. store. W.P. Chapeze was distiller; Thomas J(ohnson) Trunnell of B. Jct., was son of Henry & Mary Jane (Field) Trunnell. Henry (1817-1891), Thos. (ne 1866). W.H. Trunnel died 7/15/1881
BARDSTOWN JCT. (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to J.J. Blankenship, 4/2/1888, the po was then Trunnelton, but formerly Bardstown Jct., which was still the commu's. name, and was ½ mi n of Long Lick Creek. || Acc. to Ibid., 6/5/90, the po was again Bardstown Jct. and was 3 mi s of Salt R., ½ mi e of Long Lick Creek, 3 mi w of Clermont po, 5 mi w of Hobbs po, 3 mi n of Belmont po. || Acc. to Eliz. Ward, 1/6/1914, the po was on the e side of the L&N tracks. || Acc. to Jos. J. Trunnell, 8/20/1917, the po was 200 yards e of Long Lick Creek, 2 mi w of Chapeze po, 30 ft. ne of the Springfield Br. of the L&N. || Acc. Sarah E. Christian (?), 7/22/1939, the po was on Ky 61. / (SLR); The po was disc. in 1957 (P&G);
BARRALLTON (Bullitt Co., Ky): John M. Barrall was born in Bullitt Co. in 1829. He was the son of Christian (ne Penna.) and Eliz. Barrall. Christian settled in B. Co. early and died there in 1863, age 93. They were farmers. (Perrin, Edit. 8A, 1888, P. 743);
BARRALLTON (Bullitt Co.): po est. 2/13/1885, Jos. Alden Barrall... (NA); (pron. "B( ae)r/\(\text{\textae}\)/\(\text{\textae}\)/t\(\text{\textae}\)/n") Named for a Mr. Barrall. The lady who used to own the Pioneer News (Shep. newsp.) was the daughter of a Mr. Barrall. He may have founded the news. She married a Mr. Hawkins.

The commu. is on top of Holsclaw Hill. (Pron. "Hohlz/kl(aw)"). Now: no longer exists as a commu. as such. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2, 1977); "This epo lies in the Knob Creek Valley, on Ky 1526, 5 (air) mi wnw of Shep. The po was est. on 2/13/1885, and probably named for the 1st pm, Jos. Alden Barrall, or his family." (book-P. 15);
BARRALLTON: (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to J. Alden Barrall, 7/14/1884, the name prop. for this po was Barralls and it would serve the commu. called Sunny Side. The prop. po would be 6 mi nw of Shep. po, 6 mi ne of Cupio po, on the w. bank of Knob Creek. (Acc. to J.A. Barrall, 1/5/1914, the po was ¼ mi nw of Knob Creek, 1½ air mi s of the co. line. (SLR); The po closed in 1947 (P&G);
Ca. 1939: it was 7 mi nw of Shep. po and sw of Brooks po(sLR); Jas. W. Barrall represented Bullitt C in the Ky. Hse. 1914-5; The Barralls were descended from Christian Barrall, Sr. from France to Am. as a child. Raised in Pa. To Falls of Ohio where he secured several grants from Gov. Patrick Henry. (Darnell, Pp. 77-8); Acc. to 1880 Census, Jos. A. Barrall (35), a farmer, lived with his wife Elmira (34) in the Shep. Mag. Dist; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.A. Barrall was then pn and operated the local saw & flour mills. Chas. Brown had gen. store. Other businesses;
BELMONT (Bullitt Co., Ky): Station on L&N RR named for the family of August Belmont, once Chair. of the B'd. of the L&N RR. Family "had early acquired lands in the vic. for the purpose of mining and smelting the (area's) iron ores. Smelters were eventually built, but the operation proved too costly and was finally abandoned." (R.R. South, "Our Station Names" L&N EMPLOYEES' MAG. 12/1949, P. 17)
BELMONT (Bullitt Co., Ky): "This hamlet with an ext. L&N RR sta. and po is on Ky 251, 3/4 mi w of I-65 and 5½ (air) mi s of Shep. It was named for the Belmont Furnace, a steam-powered furnace built for the Belmont family in 1844 at a site 1½ mi e for the smelting of low grade iron ore mined in the co. The po, which was est. at the furn. site on 3/8/1847, as Crooked Creek Furnace for the local stream, became Belmont in 1854 and was later moved to the present site of the hamlet where a station on the L&N's main line was soon est." (Book-P. 20);
BELMONT (Bullitt Co., Ky.)
Named for the Belmont family (August Belmont, onetime Chairman of the Board of the L&N RR, was a member). A sta. on that rr. The Belmonts had "early acquired lands in the vic. for the purpose of mining and smelting the section's iron ores. Smelters were eventually built, but the operation proved too costly and was finally abandoned." (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 12/1949, P. 17); po est. as Crooked Creek Furnace, 3/8/1847, David B. Whitman... ch. to Belmont, 5/3/54, Wm. Patterson; Disc. 2/3/64; Re-est. 12/21/65, Ibid. 2... (NA);

9/16/53, Wm. Patterson
1/24/66, David B. Whitman
BELMONT (Bullitt Co.): One of the directors of the L&N RR in the 1890s was August Belmont, a NYC financier. But dk if this place was named for him, or not. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972); The Belmont Furn., one of the stone furnaces in the county for smelting low grade iron ore mined in the county. Still standing. Furnace=1 1/2 mi. e. of the present Belmont. Belmont had been 1st located at the furn. site. 1st blast in the 1830s and last blast in the 1860s. Closed when found couldn't afford to compete with "cheaper means of iron prod'n. elsewhere." (Bull. Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. (1881) 1974, P. 19);
BELMONT FURNACE (Bullitt Co.): located 500 yds east of Ky. 61 across from Belmont. Built 1844 probably by John H. Baker and rebuilt in 1853. Burned charcoal fuel and smelted ore from Cane Run. Steam powered. Shipped its products to Louisville for manu. of nails. (Highway marker at Belmont, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1136, P. 237); The furn. was built c.1854 by Pa. capitalists and named for the Belmont Iron Works in Pa..... Today: remnant visible. (Ms. Hist. of Bullitt Co. by Lorraine Funk Braun, as tp for Ky. Hist course, in KHS Lib. Bullitt Co. Vert. files, 1960, P. 6);
BELMONT (Bullitt Co.): (pron. "B(eh)l/m(ah)nt") A rr-sta. Connected with an iron furnace (see highway marker) Furnace is c. 1 mi. from the town, on the rr. Just a wide place on the rd. Very few bldgs. RR is of no significance to it anymore. Et. Knox took much land from Hays Flats and thus the commu. declined. If not, it might have grown. The reservation is within 1 mi. of Belmont. School is gone. (cf L&N historians like Edison Thomas)... Crooked Creek (stream) is in the Knobs where the furn. was, not thru the town. The furnace is referre to as The Belmont Furnace... There was another furnace nr. Bardstown Jet. ... (Budn Rite, 10/2/1977)
BELMONT (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to M.C. Davis, 12/19/1898, this po was 1000 ft. n of Crooked Creek, 3 mi s of Bardstown Jct., 250 ft. e of the L&N tracks. (Acc. to Constance Purcell, 7/25/1939, the po was 300 ft. from the L&N sta. and 100 ft. from the tracks, ½ mi n of Crooked Creek, 4½ mi s of Bardstown Jct. (SLR); Disc. as an indep. po in 1966 and then was an R.P. from 1966-1974 (P&G); The old Belmont Furnace was on Crooked Creek; Castner didn't know if Belmont was named for August Belmont, a NYC financier and one of the L&N directors in the 1890s. (Chas. Castner, interv., 3/21/1972); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a small vil. & sta. on CL&NO (L&N) RR. Pop. 35. W.B. Cundiff was pm, storekeeper, horse-trader. 2 stores. Snellen Corn & Spoke Mill;
BITTER WATER (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 2/26/1857, Wm. Vaughn; 10/8/1861, Caleb Samuels...5/4/1864, Sam'l. Welch; Disc. 2/19/1866; Re-est. 3/6/66, Thos. D. Welch; Disc. 12/30/1867 (POR-NA);
... the tourist attraction called Broken Wheel

The Town of Broken Wheel, the 1870-type Western community being built near Shepherdsville, didn't have "record-breaking crowds this summer, but did go over quite well with the visitors," according to Charlie Burris, owner and marshal of the Bullitt County attraction.

Burris started building the make-believe western town last year on a nine-acre tract behind his stockyard on KY 61 south of Shepherdsville. The town encourages visitors to participate in its activities, including gunfights, bank-robbery trials and the various businesses.

Broken Wheel is closed for the winter, except for large groups that make reservations in advance, said Burris, who is busy building additional shops and stores.
BROOKS (Bullitt Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies at the jct. of Ky 1020 and 1526, ½ mi w of I-65, and 3 (air) mi n of Shep. The commu. grew up around Brooks Station, est. on the L&N RR's main line betw. Lou. and Nashv. in 1857 and probably named for the local family of Jos. Brooks. (sic) (An L&N historian, however, claimed that it was named for Joshua W. Brooks who built the line between 1853 and 1859.) The po, est. as Brooks Station on Jan. 26, 1858, with Thos. S. Houglnd, pm, became Mt. Vitio in 1867 and Brooks in 1885." (Book-P. 37); Apo
BROOKS' STATION (Bullitt Co.): A sta. on the L&N probably named for Joseph Brooks and his family. Later called Brooks. By 1860, W.B.M. Brooks owned a steam sawmill and he and S.N. Brooks were large farmers. A trade and serv. center. (Bullitt Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 23); W.B.M. Brooks represented Bullitt Co. in the Ky. Hse. 1871-2; Jos. A. Brooks also operated the Salt Furnace at The Coal Bank ½ mi s of the Jeff. Co. line. He settled in that vic. in 1784. Brooks Spring is extant. Pop. camping spot. (along the rd. betw. the Falls and the Bluegrass. Brooks is buried 100 yds. above the spring. (McDowell on the Wilderness Rd. in Jeff. Co., 1967);
BROOKS (Bullitt Co., Ky): Mount Vitio po & sta. on the CL&NO (L&N), 5 mi n of Shep. Several mills and 4 chu's. Lumber, staves, and farm products shipped from here. Pop. 300. Geo. N. Sanders was pm and storekeeper F. Barrill (sic) operated a saw & grist mill 2½ mi away. Mr. Courier had a sawmill. Smith Bridges had a saw & grist mill. Stecken Herrod & Co. had a sawmill and made staves and heading;
BROOKS (Bullitt Co., Ky.)
Named for Joshua W. Broaks who built the L&N RR main line (betw. Louis. and Nash. in 1853-9.
("Our Place Names are Personalized" by Ole Reliable, L&N MAG., 2/1956, P. 20ff); po est.
as Brook's Sta. 1/26/1858, Thos. S. Hougland;
Disc. 9/20/59; Re-est. 10/21/59, Geo. N. Sanders;
Disc. 10/6/64; Re-est. 12/22/64, Jas. R. Farmer
ch. to Mt. Vitio (sic), 4/30/67, Geo. N. Sanders
ch. to Brooks, 12/16/85, Patrick C. Hogan
Disc. eff. 2/15/24; Re-est. 8/19/1924, Mary B. Gibson
(NA); see McClure's book on Hardin Co. 9/1923;
BROOKS (Bullitt Co.): (pron. "Brɔōks") Named for the Brooks family. Also a rr sta. Never heard of a Mt. Vitio. Hubers Sta. (Hyu/berz) is a rr stop a few mi. s. of Brooks. cf the present Bullitt Co. Circ. Ct. Judge Chas. V. Sanders about this area because he came from there and his is an old family there. Now: 1 or 2 gen. stores & po. 1-2 churches. Still some Brookses live there. DK which Brooks. cf also to Mrs. Inez Brooks nr. the Hebron commu. on Preston Hiway. (Heeb/rən") (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
BROOKS -(Bullitt Co., Ky): The area was settled in late 18 cent. and named for the family's prog's. Jos. & Nancy Brooks of Pa. who arr. at the Falls in 1779. They moved to this site in 1784 where he built a cabin on Wilderness Rd. nr the jct. of I-65 and the Brooks Hill Rd. Nearby Brooks Spring is extant. The latter was 1st called Stewarts or Phillips Spring. Jos. worked at Bullitt Lick Salt Works. He later developed salt wk at Manns Lick. Over time he acquired 12,000 acres of land in the B-Jeff. Co. area. 3800 of these were in Bul. Co. in the Brooks and Cedar Run watersheds (1810) ....The Brooks com. now takes in the area betw. the Blue Lick Rd. (e), L&N Golf Course (N), Brooks Schoolhouse Rd. (W), & Gap-in-Knob (S). But county planners
limit it to the Jeff. Co. line (N) and Hölsclaw Hill Rd (W). The po was est. as Brooks Sta. in 1858, Mount Vitio from 1867-85 and after that as Brooks. An 1863 map gives the commu. as Brooks. DK the derivation of the Mt. V. name. Some Brooks descendants still live in the vic. Little there till the area developed with the coming of I-65 in 1954. Most of the large farms in the area are now named residential subdivisions. (Jos. Gerth, "Brooks" LCJ in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 124-5
BROOKS (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to ?, 9/1885, this po was Mount Vitio and was ½ mi s of Brooks Run (stream), 2½ mi n of Huber po, 4 mi s of Deposit po, 3 mi from Zoneton po. Acc. to Patrick C. Hogan, 1/19/1886, this po, now Brooks, was serving Brooks Sta. and was 2 mi n of Huber po, 4 mi s of Deposit po, 3 mi w of Zoneton po. Acc. to R.W. Childers, 1/19/1914, this po was 1 mi w of Brooks Run, 1½ mi n of Hubers po, 3 mi s of S. Park po, 50 yds. e of L&N tracks, 1½ mi s of Jeff. Co. line. On 10/5/1925 ? pet. for a site ch. 100 ft. sw Acc. to M.H. Davis, 1/6/1928, he pet. for a site ch. 574 ft. s to a pt. 5 mi n of Shep. po and 300 ft. w of the rr tracks. On 8/26/1936, Harry Farmer pet. for a site ch. 1620 ft. n to a pt. ½ mi s of Brooks Run, 132
On 11/25/1944, Ibic pet. for a site ch. ¼ air mi s to a pt. 550 ft. w of the rr depot. for the pm moved to another home. (Acc. to Ibid., 1/1/1945, he pet. for a site ch. 1320 ft. s to a site 550 ft. from the rr station and 200 ft. w of the tracks, (SLR); Jos. A. Brooks from Pa. with family to Ky 1787, age 25. To the Bullitts Lick saltworks in 2/1781. There till 1784 when he entered land at Phillips' (aka Stewarts) Spring and later Brooks' Spr. on the Wilderness Rd. to/ the Falls. In 1785 he opened a tavern there in his home, just off the Blue Lick Pk. just s. of the Jeff. Co. line. (McDowell on Bullitts Lick in FILSON CLUB HIST. Q., Pp. 241-69);
BROWNINGTOWN (sic) (Bullitt Co.): (pron. "Brown/(ih)town") DK where it is/was but have heard of it. Not Brownington. A famous shooting involving the Browning family in some way. cf Nancy Strange, the Co. Circ. Ct. Clerk. (Burlyn Pike, 10/2/1977 interview); In a valley "adjacent to the town of Solitude ...nr. the Salt River." Named for the Browning family, its founders. They arr. there before the CW. Farmers. crossroads commu. with the Browningtown Hotel...(Ms. Hist. of Bullitt Co by Lorraine Funk Braun, as tp for Ky. Hist. course, 1960, in KHS Lib. Bullitt Co. Vert. Files, P. 9);
BULLITTS LICK (Bullitt Co., Ky): The first salt made in Ky. and thus its 1st ind. was here. As many as 1000 men were involved at one time in the various aspects of this ind. (Collins, 1847, P. 217);
BULLITTS LICK (Bullitt Co.): "Turn down what used to be Pitts Pt. Rd. Go inside the Ft. Knox Reservation and smell the brackish water.... The salt industry there in pioneer times was mainly from digging wells and pumping the water out and boiling it." cf Robert Emmett McDowell's book TIDEWATER SPRINGS- the early salt makers there. Now: church, gen. store, a subdivision nr. there called Kings Forest. (pron. "K(ih)z F(aw)/ræst") for mobile homes "a very cheap type of development" est. by a Geo. Hensley. DK why he named it that. (Burley Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
BULLITTS LICK (Bullitt Co.): (Pron. "B̃ool/ (ih)ts L̃(ih)k") cf Highway marker. Started out as a buffalo lick...This was older than Shep. People went there for salt before Shep. was org. as a town. The oldest commu. or name for a commu. in the co. The co. was named for Alexander Scott Bullitt, an early state leg. and lt. gov. Thos. Bullitt was an early surveyor. Couldn't recall their relationship. Bullitts Lick Bapt. Chur. Used to be a sch. there. The lick itself was an area not a specific spot. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
BULLITT'S LICK (Bullitt Co.): Located by Cept. Thos. Bullitt 1773. "Site of early commercial production of salt in Ky. This lic. provided salt for Ky. settlements and the Ill country." (Highway marker, 3 mi. nw of Shepherdsville, Ky. 44, acc. to GUIDE, No. 133, P. 21); Buffalo traces from all directions "converged on Bullitt Lick like spokes." Salt works there est. 1779. "It was Ky's 1st indus try and supplied salt for all the wilderness w. of the Allegheny Mts...."...(Robt. E. McDowell, "The Wilderness Road's Louisville End" THE C-J. MAG. 3/4/1962, Pp. 16-22);
BULLITTS LICK (Bullitt Co.): Saltworks est. 1779. 1st industry in Ky. Supplied salt to all settlers w. of Allegheny Mts. and even by keelboat up the Ohio R. to Pittsburgh. ("The Wilderness Road's Louisville End" by Robt. E. McDowell, CJMAG. 3/4/1962, Pp. 16ff 18); The salt works started 1779. 500-1000 men gathered there to work the mines, provid sustenance for them, guard them against Ind. raids, etc... (Ms. Hist. of Bullitt Co. by Lorraine Funk Braun, as tp for Ky. Hist. course, 1960, in KHS Lib. Bullitt Co. Vert. Files, P. 3);
BULLITS LICK (Bullitt Co.): Thos. Bullitt, vet of the Fr. & Ind. War and uncle of Alex' S. Bullitt, the namesake of the county. In 1773 he surveyed the salt lick that was name for him. (B. Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 29); "Site of the 1st commercial salt works w. of the Alleghenies. Est. 1779. (Ibid., P. 15) The coming of the steamboat brought it to an end since it became cheaper to import salt than to mine it here...Last kettle in 1820.... "All evidence of the salt works" are gone. Site is now owned by Ben Miller. Little commu. there for
the workers was called Saltburg. (Ibid. P. 13). In 1779, the 1st commercial salt works in Ky were est. as Bullitts Lick and for years "the most important source of salt" in Ky. Named for Capt. Thomas Bullitt, a Va. surveyor who arr. Ky. 1773 to help "locate and survey lands on mil. warrants issued to officers of the Fr. & Ind. Wars." But he probably didn't discover the licks. Probably a long known (to Indians) buffalo lick. But Bullitt was "first to survey it and there he located 1000 acres for Col. Wm. Christian, a vet. of the Fr. & Ind. Wars.... Not known who initiated salt prod'n. there... (Robert E. McDowell "Bullitt's Lick; the Related Saltworks and
Settlements" FILSON CLUB Q. 7/1956 Pp. 241-69) (P. 3 of A HIST. OF BULLIT CO. B. Co. Hist. Comm'n., 1974) This was Ky's 1st industry and the only salt works for a no. of years. (Ibid., P. 4) By 1785 it had come to be called Saltburg. Christian owned the site until his death in 1786 and the Works were leased" to various operators. (P. 12)
CANE SPRINGS (Bullitt Co.): c. 10 mi. s. of Shep. on L&N PO est. in 1828. So it preceded the arr. of the rr. Had a pop. of 80 in 1860. Trade and service ctr. by then. (Bullitt Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO., 1974, Pp. 22-3); Cane Spring po was est. in Nelson Co. or 3/1/1833 with Thos. W. Overall; 8/17/36, Jeremiah Barger; into Bullitt Co. sometime betw. 1836 and 1841; 1/6/41, Wm. W. Wise; Disc. 7/16/1842; Re-est. 5/15/44, Sexton R. Samuels; n.ch. 'to Cane Spring Depot on 4/17/1860 with Jas. M. Doom (?)...12/9/74, Gabriel Lutz (sic); n.ch. to Cane Spring 6/26/82 with Ibid; 10/16/8; John W. Lutz...4/23/1912, Trusie B. Pace; Disc. 9/14/1912 (mail to Lotus) (POR-NA);
CANE SPRINGS (Bullitt Co., Ky): In 1860 as Cane Spring acc. to G.W. Howe's Ky. State Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1859-60. J.M. Doom & Co. were hide and leather dealers and tanners and ran a steam-powered saw & grist mill. R.G. Head was a carpenter-builder. M. Hall was a boot and shoe maker. Jas. McKinsky had another tannery and hide and leather dealership; The Cane Spring (sic) po was est. in Nelson Co. 3/25/1828 with Moses P. Jenkins pm; Disc. 2/19/1830; Re-est. 3/1/1832 (moved to B. Co. (Acc. to Pre 1830 POR); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz. the Cane Spring po was in Leach's Prec. a sta. on the Bardst. Branch. Gabriel Lutz was pm & storekeeper, rr agent. J.M. Lutz had local flour mill;
CANE SPRING (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to Gabriel Lutz, 4/12/1876, the po was Cane Spring Depot and was servir Cane Spring and was 3 mi sw of Cox's Creek, 3 mi nw of Deatsville po, 4 mi e of Quarry Switch po, 1 mi n of the Cane Spring Sta. of the Bardst. Branch of the L&N, 10 mi se of Shep. po. [Acc. to T.B. Ratliff, 8/1/03, the po was Canespring (sic) and was 1½ mi e of Lotus po, 4 mi s of Cox's Creek (stream), 3 mi s of Fancy po, 4½ mi w of Solitude po, 1½ mi e of the L&N tracks, 1 m from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to P&G the Cane Spring po was est. in Nelson Co. in 1828;
CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co., Ky): Benj. Chapeze represented Nelson Co. in the Ky. Hse. of Rep. 1822-4. (Collins II, P. 645); The Chapeze bros. were gt. grandsons of Peter Shepherd. (Bullitt Co. Hist., 1974, P. 22); Benj. Chapeze marr. Eliz., daughter of Adam Shepherd. Adam Chapeze was his son. Ben was ne 1776. Practiced law in Shep. & Etown. In 1820 he moved to Bardst. His sons, Adam and Benj., Jr., lived in Nelson Co. nr. Clermont Sta. on the Bardst. Branch (L&N). The sta. built on their farm was called Chapeze Sta. In 1867 they opened a dist. here and made "Old Charter" brand bourbon. (Betty Rolwing Darnell, Mt. Wash., Ky. "Who Was Who in Bullitt Co., Ky." 1993, Pp. 36-7);
CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co.): po est. 5/23/1893, James O. Hagan... (NA); Dr. Henry Chapeze, ne Nevers, France, 1759. To Amer. during Rev. Moved to Bardstown, Ky. after war. Died 1810. His son, Benjamin, ne Trenton, NJ 1787. A lawyer. Moved to Bardstown 1820 after having practiced in Shepherdsville and Elizabethtown. Died 1839 in E'town and buried in Bardstown. He married the daughter of Adam Shepherd. (Ted Snyder, WPA ms.)
CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. J.O. Hagan was pm. A. & B. Chapeze had dist. Ben A. Chapeze was a lawyer. Lemons & Moore dist., J.B.M. Roney was rr and expr. agent;
CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co.): Village of Chapeze Sta. on Long Lick Creek, on site of a grant from Gov. Benj. Harrison to Peter Shepherd and survey in 1782 by his son Adam. c.1855, Adam and Ben Chapeze arr. from Bardstown to operate a "farm they inherited." Sta. on the branch line to Bardstown was built on their land and named for them. In 1937 or '38, it was renamed Limestone Springs. In 1867, the Chapeze bros. opened a distillery there. Now the facility is owned by Beam. (BULLITT CO. HIST. COMM'N) (Bullitt Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 22);
CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to James O. Hagan, 5/3/1893, this prop. po would be 1 mi w of Clermont po, 2 mi e of Bardst. Jct. po, 3 mi w of Hobbs po, on the e. bank of Long Lick Creek, on the s side of the rr tracks. not a vil. Acc. to Mary A. Waller, 1/2/1914, the po was 75 ft. s of Long Lick Creek and 20 ft. n of the L&N sta. of Chapeze. Acc. to Ibid., 9/4/1917, the po was 100 ft. s of Long Lick Creek and 20 ft. e of the rr tracks. (SLR); po disc. in 1932 (P&G);
\textbf{CHAPEZE (Bullitt Co.):} (Pron. "Sha/peeze"). Limestone Springs is the name of the local distillery. (L(ah)\leftrightarrow (eye)m/stohn Spr(ih)\gamma\text{Chapeze} is a family name. A notorious or colorful lawyer named Ben Chapeze and probably local landowner. Check if he was ever connected with any of the early distilleries there. Chapeze Rd. there. DK if community was named for Ben. Limestone Springs is closed as a working dist. Had been bought out by one of the larger distilleries. No longer economically feasible to make whiskey on that small a basis. It was a small operation...Now: no longer a store. Now much of a community anymore. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
CLERMONT (Bullitt Co.): po est. as Quarry Switch, 5/9/1872, Coleman B. Davis; ch. to Clermont, 3/24/1879, ibid. ....(NA); (pron. "Klær'm(ah)nt") Dk origin of the name. Also a rr sta. Quarry Switch. There was a quarry(nr.) nr. Bardstown Jct. and there may have been one at the present site of Beams Dist. at Clermont. Beams has been there a long time. It sets back in a hill there. There could have been a rr spur off the L&N at that point that went back to the quarry. Now; distillery, Bernheim Forest may get its mail there...The forest begins right across the road from Clermont. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
CLERMONT (Bullitt Co.): Some oldtimers whom informant has talked with about this place said they've always known it as Clermont but one couple did say they remembered it being called Clear Springs but didn't know why the name had been changed. (Carol J. Noltemayer, Dep. Clerk of Bullitt Co., in a letter to me, 7/22/1980); The Beam Dist. is still in operation. APO, gro. store, gas sta., chu., cem. and some homes. (Ibid.); The Clermond (sic) was a steamboat on the Salt R. in the 19th cent. (B. Co. Hist., 1974, P. 17);
CLERMONT (Bullitt Co.): James B. Beam's Co. during Prohibition opened a quarry here. After repeal, they est. the James B. Beam Distilling Co. there, on the site of what had been the Murphy, Barber & Co. and S. Crabfelder & Son Distillery before 1919. The bottling operation for Beam is located here. "Beam is now a wholly owned subsidiary of the Am. Tob. Co." (B. Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 54); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it was a sta. on the Bard. Br. and com. he a pop. of 100. A. & B. Chapeze ran dist., Hayden & Ferrell had another dist. H. McCleary ran hotel and was a wagonmaker. Martin & Crenshaw had flour mill. Samuels & O'Bryan had store;
CLERMONT (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to Coleman B. Davis, this po as Quarry Switch was serving a commu. locally known as Rock Dale and was 60 ft. n of Long Lick Creek, 3 mi e of Bardstown Jct., 6 mi w of Cane Spring po, 15 ft. n of Quarry Switch Sta. of the Bardst. Br. of the L&N \ Acc. to Ibid., 5/14/1879, the po was now Clermont but the local name was still Quarry Switch and it was 40 ft. n of Long Lick Creek, 3 mi se of Bardst. Jct., 6 mi w of Cane Spring po, 10 mi sw of Shep. Sta. on the L&N \ Acc. to J.T. Houck, 1/28/09, the po was 50 ft. e of Long Lick Creek, 1 rail mi fror Chapeze po, 20 ft. e of L&N tracks \ Acc. to ?, 8/22, 1917, the po was 1 mi ne of Chapeze po and 4 mi nw of
Lotus po, 50 ft. n of the L&N tracks On 6/2/1931, Mrs. Frances B. Nicholls pet. for a site ch. 30 yards ne to a pt. 60 yds. n of Long Lick Creek, 1½ mi e of Chapeze po, 35 yds. n of the L&N tracks Acc. to ? 10/1936, the po was 20 ft. n of Crooked Creek Acc. to Emily Robison, 7/31/1939, the po was 30 ft. w of the rr sta. & tracks, 50 ft. e of Clermont Creek On 1/25/1945, Carrie B. Riley pet. for a site ch. to the depot, 250 ft. ne of Long Lick Creek, 4 mi e of Bardst Jct. (SLR);
COXES CREEK (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 7/16/1850, Henry McCullough; Disc. 9/25/1851 (POR-NA); This Nelson and Bullitt interco. stream is 22.9 mi long;
CRISP' (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 11/10/1897, Henry H. Ross; 12/1/1898, James D. Goldsmith; 12/6/1902, James Davis; Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 (mail to West Pt.) (POR-NA); Acc. to H.H. Ross, 4/6/1897, the name prop. for this po was Clayton and office would be 5 mi s of Cupio po, 5 mi n of Pitts Pt. po, 6 mi e of West Pt. po, ¼ mi e of Salt R. and 5 mi s of Knob Creek, due s of River View po. On 5/23/1903, Jas. Davis pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi s to a pt. 4 mi sw of Knobs:po, 5 mi s of Cupio po, 1/8 mi n of Salt River. (SLR);

No Crisps listed in Darnell;
CRISP (Bullitt Co., Ky): Clayton Davis, on whose farm the Davis Cem. was located. (37°56'53"N/85°53'29"W) nr Salt R. at the se corner of Arnolds Bottom. Clayton's wife was Gertrude. Jas. Davis was ne 11/1879, a son of Clayton. Acc. to 1880 Census, Clayton was then 38 and his wife was 34. They lived in Dist. #32 in Shep. Mag. Dist. (Ft. Knox Cem's., 1975, P. 43);
CUPIO (Bullitt Co.): po est. 3/4/1874, Greenup Miller...Disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (mail to West Point) (NA); (pron. "Kyū/pee/oh") in the w. part of co. Active sch. there. The Millers still farm in that area. Just a wide place on the road now. Dk how it got name. Was it a rr. name? A rr goes thru near there but probably no sta. there. Now: active sch., churches, Masonic lodge, gen. store. (Burlynn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. L.F. Fox was pm & storekeeper. L. Harshfield had gen. store. Other businesses listed; Greenup Miller is not listed in Darnell;
CUPIO (Bullitt Co., Ky): On 1/2/1894, L.F. Fox pet. for a site ch. 190 yds. n to a pt. 190 yds. s of Knob Creek 3 mi e of River View po, 3 mi w of Griffin po, 5 mi s of Barrallton po. (Acc. to Thos. J. Ramsey, 12/1898, the po was 150 yds. s of Knob Creek, 3 mi s of River View po, 4 mi sw of Knobs po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., T.S. Ramsey was pm, T.J. Ramsey had gen. store. Funk & Bros. ran sawmill. Ridge-way and Nicholson had sawmills. Web & Dorkins had another sawmill. J.D. Skinner ran a lumber co. A no. of other businesses were listed; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it had a pop. of 50. T.S. Ramsey was pm & storekeeper. It had steam-powered saw & grist mills and a wagonmaker;
DEACON'S MILLS (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 5/20/1879, Thos. H. Clark; 5/21/1881, Anderson Rouse; Disc. 2/16/1882 (papers to High Grove, Nelson Co.) (POR-NA);
Acc. to Thos. H. Clark, 3/24/1879, the prop. name for this new po was Water Valley and it would be 3 mi w of High Grove po, 2 mi s of Salt River, 100 yds. e of Cox's Creek (stream). (SLR); Acc. to the 1880 Census, this place was probably in Leaches Dist. Thos. H. Clark (30), a merchant, lived nr. Jas. A. Rouse, a distiller (42) and several Deacon families also lived in this dist. but none are identified as a miller;
Acc. to 1880 Census, Thos. H. Clark (30), a merchant, lived nr. Jas. A. Roush (42), a distiller, in Leaches Dist. #37;
FANCY (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1898, Edward H Graves; 12/17/1901, Katie A. Graves; 11/12/1903, Emerine Hibbs; Disc. eff. 11/15/1904 (mail to Salt River) (POR-NA); Acc. to Edward Henry Graves, 11/8/1897, this prop. po would be 4½ mi w of Solitude po, 4 mi nw of Cane Spring po, 5 mi sw of Smithville po, 4 mi s of Salt R., ½ mi sw of Cedar Creek and Cox's Creek. (SLR);
GAP STATION (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1893, Ed Wright; Disc. 12/19/1895 (mail to Shepherdsville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ed Wright, 5/1/1893, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Shep. po, 3½ mi s of Brooks Sta. po, ½ mi s of Blue Lick Creek, 30 ft. e of L&N RR and the Gap in the Knob. (SLR); Gap in the Knobs (sic) where the rr went thru the knobs. Just n of Shep. The rr made a cut thru the Knobs there. There's still a little commu. there. Used to have a store. (Pike, 10/2, 1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Gap Sta. was only a po;
GRiffin (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. po est. 2/21/89, Merit Griffin; 8/12/1892, Chas. Brown; Disc. 10/9/95 (mail to Cupio) (POR-NA); Acc. to Merrit Griffin, 2/11/1888 this po was 2½ mi n of Salt R (?) and 2 mi nw of Knob Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 6 mi sw of Shep; Merit Griffin (56) and wife Sally (60), farmer, lived in Dist. #32, Shep. Mag. Dis. in same area as families of Chas. F. Dupre, Jessie Griffin (37, male), Wm. Griffin (29), & John Griffin (33) (acc. to 1880 Census); Probably acc. to 1870 Cens. Gilbert Griffin (16) was probably son to Wm. Griffin (60) & bro. to Jesse (18) and are buried with other Griffins at Ridgeway Cem. (Ft. Knox Cem's. 1975, P. 9);
GROVERTON (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to Ora A. Lutes, 12/7/1885, this po would be ½ mi due s of the Shep. po on the s bank of Salt R., 20 ft. e of Salt River Sta. of the L&N RR. (Acc. to Ibid., 8/3/1886, this po was now known as Salt River and was 40 ft. e of the L&N sta. (SLR)); No Grovers listed in Darnell;
HILL VIEW (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. F. Dupre 6/3/1872, this prop. po would be 7 mi sw of Shep. po, 5 mi n of Pitts Pt. po, 3 mi s of Knob Creek. Not a vil. (See map) (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Chas. F. Dupre (42) was a Belgian-born physician. He lived in Dist. #32, Shep. Mag. Dist. nr Merit Griffin (56), a farmer;
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co.): Reclassified from 5th to 4th class city by Ky. G.A. March, 1978, Acc. to passage of H.B. 329. (FCT, 3/8/1978, Sec. 2, P. 6:3); Maryville name applied to a mushrooming area of subdivisions and mobile home parks along Preston Highway (Ky. 61) in N. Bullitt Co. just that side of the Jeff. Co line. C.1960, (merely) "was sparsely populated farmland." Actually the Maryville name had first applied to the 1st subdiv. developed there in 1960 by John A. Walser as a "community of 'honeymoon houses' selling at about $10,000". "The area has been best known for its growth-related problems." Tremendous
growth in the decade of the 1960s of 102.3 per cent while Bullitt Co., the fastest growing in Ky., grew only 65.9%.... (John Filiatatreau, "N. Bullitt Residents Face Problems Tied to Growth". LCJ, 2/10/1975, Pp 1 & backpage);
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co., Ky): was inc. to bring city services to a mushrooming area—congested, lacking basic services and all but neglected by the county. Little commercial dev't. Afraid it was turning into a rural slum. (Filiatreau, LCJ, 2/10/1975); Hillview was 1st org. as a 6th cl. city whose "boundaries formed a neat square, a ½ mi to a side. Little open space within city limits for any kind of growth or comm. dev. (Jay Lawrence, LCJ, 7/5/78); Several attempts to get it inc. and finally succeeded to get a sect. of it inc. and then (later), by accretion, were able to pick up add'1. areas till most of Maryville is now inc. as the city of Hillview. (Pike, 10/2/1977);
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co.): Its n. boundary is the Jeff. Co. line. w. boundary is $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e of I65....Acc. to 1980 city map. Hillview name was applied 3/28/1974 in pet. signed by Judge Chas. R. Richerson. Maryville residents wanted to expand for that community was getting too crowded. Maryville was developed as a subdiv. in 1960 for a commu. of "honey-moon houses" selling for $10,000. Maryv. and by John Walser Hillview are 2 different places. They are served by the Okalona p.o. (Carol Noltemeyer, Dep. Clerk of Bull. Co., in letter to me, 7/22/1980);
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co.): inc. as a 6th class city 3/28/1974. Its establishment was result of efforts of northern Bullitt Co. Area Council, "a loose knit org. of citizens from the Maryville area. Included parts of Maryville, Overdale, and Lone Acres subdivisions..." (Bull. Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 23); Acc. to the 1978 St. Hiway Map for B. CO.: The city limits stop just short of the Jeff. Co. line (¼ mi) Maryv. is betw. the city limits and the line. KY 61 skirts Maryv. on the e. Maryv. extends to the co. line. KY 61 goes thru Zoneton which is now just a store & chu.
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co.): Maryville began "as a dev. of small inexpensive homes". Residents attracted by lower taxes, prox. to Lou. area jobs. Hillview was an incorporation of parts of Maryv. & 2 other subdivisions into 6th cl. city with slightly over 2000 pop. "Carefully avoiding the name of Maryville or any of the other subdivisions, commu. leaders settled on the very neutral and very idyllic Hillview. (In truth, there are several knobs visible in the distance.)... The possibility of getting fed. money was a big impetus for incorporation...." (Mike Brown, "Bullitt Community is Trying to Catch up with its Growth" LCJ, 3/17 1977, Pp. 1 and backpage);
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co.): Pop. (1978) = 5500. R.L. "Rip" Carter of 3418 Maryville Dr., Hillview, Ky. is the mayor. Bullitt Co.'s largest city. Now 1472 "moderately priced homes on small lots plus a few commercial properties". Became 6th cl. city in 1974. Three annexations in 4 yrs, "the city limits resemble an amoeba with 'fingers' jutting out in several directions." (Jay Lawrence, "County's Largest Town is 'Holding its Own'" LCJ, 7/5/1978);
HILLVIEW (Bullitt Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. resi. city without po extends from the Jeff. Co. line s. for a little over 1 mi and is less than \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi e of I-6 and 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) (air) mi n of Shep. It was inc. in 1974 from parts of Maryville and 2 other subdivisions. Scrupulously avoiding existing names, the city fathers chose 'the neutral and idyllic Hillview (several knobs are visible in the distance).' Or perhaps someone recalled the old Hill View po which had served a section of the county from 1872 to 1874. The Maryville subdivision was developed in 1960 by John A. Walser who named it for his mother and daughter and the Blessed Virgin." (book-P. 141);
HOBBS (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 12/13/1886, Francis L. Ferriell; 9/28/1897, Thos. L. Perkins; 1/4/1899, Patrick D. Carmody; Disc. 7/1/1899 (papers to Clermont); Re-est. 7/8/1915, Jos. M. Dawson; Disc. 10/31/1916 (mail to Clermont) (POR-NA); Acc. to Francis L. Ferriell, 11/3/1886, the names proposed for this po included Longwood (?), Hardwood (?), Westwood (?), Grangdadd, several others (unclear). None were acceptable and the pm-designate was asked to select another name. (Hobbs may even have been suggested to him). The po would be 2 mi e of Clermont, 3 mi w of Cane Spring po, 80 yds w of Long Lick Creek, 30 ft. n of L&N's Big Spring (rr) Sta. Vil. of 40 ([Acc. to J.M. Dawson, 2/19/1915, the po was re-est. as Hobbs
when prop. name of Old Grand Dad was again disallowec
to serve the com. of Hobbs, 100 yds s of Long Lick
Creek, 2 mi e of Clermont po, 2½ mi w of Lotus po, 1c
yds. s of the L&N tracks. Hobbs was the name of the
station. It was 2 3/4 (air) mi from the co. line.
(SLR); Smith M. Hobbs represented B. Co. in the Ky.
Hse. 1867-8; Acc. to 1850 Census, Smith May Hobbs (M)
was son of Wm. & Nancy Wray May Hobbs and bro. of Dr.
1822. Lived in Mt. Wash. (Darnell, P. 5); Acc. to 1881
Census, Smith M. Hobbs (58) was an MD and lived in the
town of Mt. Wash;
HOBBS (Bullitt Co., Ky): Bar~er, Ferriell & Co. (Distillers) This fac. was built in 1882 by R.B. Hayden & F.L. Ferriell. After Hayden's death in 1885, his estate's interest in the firm was acquired by P.S. Barber. On Barber's death in 1894 he was succeeded by A.B. Baldwin, his son-in-law. They made Old Grand Dad brand whiskey. (Ill. Hist'l. and Ind'l. Supplement to the NELSON COUNTY RECORD, by Samuel Carpenter Elliot pub. by the Record Printing Co. of Bardstown, 1896. Reprinted by Old Nelson Ltd., 1973, n.p.);
HOBBS (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 25. F.L. Ferriell was pm. Barber Ferriell & Co Distillers. F.L. Ferriell was L&N RR agent; John Hobbs was appointed J.P. of Nelson Co. in Dec. 1804; Joshua Hobbs was appointed J.P. of Nelson Co. in June 1792 and sheriff of N. Co. in Feb. 1801; Dr. S.M. Hobbs died 12/12/1885, age 68, and is buried in Mt. Wash. Cem;
HONESTY (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/1901, Jas. W. Langley; Disc. eff. 11/15/1901 (papers to Belmont) (POR-NA); Acc. to James Wilbert Langley, 2/16/1901, the name proposed for this po was Enterprise and it would be at Lee and Langley Store, 4 mi se of Pitts Pl po, 5 mi wsw of Belmont po, 1 mi e of Rolling Fork R. and ½ mi se of Indian Run, sw of Shep. po, 6 mi nw of Leb. Jct. po. On the road to Belmont. (SLR);
HORSE FLY HOLLOW (Bullitt Co.; Ky): In sw part of the county. "The name was suggested by the droves of horse flies that swarmed in the hollow in that vicinity." (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941)
HUBER (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 12/13/1880, Charlton B. Rogers; 11/28/1882(?) Louis C. Huber...9/9/1889, J.J. Ringgold; Disc. 11/5/1889 (papers to Shepherdsville); Re-est. 6/30/1893, Maurice B. Nash; Disc. but date not given and no papers sent); Re-est. 3/22/1898, Jos. J. Blankenship; 7/24/1904, Susie Smither...2/16/1914, Emma B. Buckley; Disc. 7/15/1915 (mail to Shepherdsville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charlton B. Rogers, 12/1/1880, this prop. po would be serving Huber Sta. of the L&N, 2 mi s of Mt. Vitio po, 3 mi n of Shep. po, ½ mi n of Blue Lick Creek, 3 mi n of Salt R. (SLR);
HUBERS (Bullitt Co., Ky): was a rr sta. Kenlite Sta. is at the same site and is a comparatively recent name. It's the name of the local plant that makes light weight blocks. Only within the past 25 yrs. Thinks it's owned by the Lou. Sand and Gravel Co. DK called Hubers [hyu/berz]. Kenlite is the brand name for their prod. (Burlyn Pike, 10/2/1977); Acc. to 1880 Census, J.H. Huber (50), a farmer, lived with his wife S.W. (42) and their son L.C. (28), a farmer in the Shep. Dist. #33. No Charlton Rogers in this Census; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it had a pop. of 75. L.C. Huber was pm & farmer;
HUBERS STATION (Bullitt Co., Ky): The pioneer Clear's Station was at or near the present Huber's Sta. (rr). This sta. was built ca. 1780-1 by Geo. Clear a "short distance above" (west of) the Wilderness Trail betw. Lou. and Bullitts Lick. On Clear's Run. At the foot of Lost Knob. (McDowell on Bullitts Lick, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q, Pp. 241-69);
INDIAN RUN (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 2/10/1890, Noah Smith; Disc. 4/9/1895 (mail to Pitts Point) (POR-NA); Acc. to Noah Smith, 1/15/1890, this prop. po would be ca. 4 mi s of Pitts Pt. po, 5 mi w of Belmont po. (SLR);
KNOBS (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1897, James E. Miller; Disc. 11/1/1897 (papers to Shepherdsville); Re-est. 6/17/1898, Gilbert Griffin; 2/6/1901, Alma W. Ogle; Disc. eff. 1/2/1907, (mail to West Point) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.E. Miller, 5/1/1896, this prop. po would be 4½ mi n of Pitts Pt. po, 5 mi e of Cupio po, 7 mi. w of Shep. po, 3 mi nw of Salt R., 4 mi se of Knob Creek. Acc. to Gilbert Griffin 5/10/1898 this po was re-est. as Knobs when the prop. name Griffin was disallowed. It was ca. 6 mi n of Pitts Pt. po, 6 mi s of Cupio po, 7 mi w of Shep. po, 3 mi w of Salt R., 6 mi s of Knob Creek. On 3/19/1901, Alma W. Ogle pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 4 mi ne of Salt R. (?), 3½ mi s of Knob Creek (?), 3½ mi se of Cupio, 4 mi ne of Crisp po, 10 mi w of Shep. po. (SLR);
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): (Pron. "L(eh)b\an\an\ Dj(uh)\sh\an") rr town. Est. when the rr got to the Rolling Fork R. "This was its terminus for awhile and then the community was name when the L&N found it would be cheaper at that point to turn se and go down to/s Lebanon before they continued on across the Rolling Fork R. south to/s Nashville. The community that sprang up around that jct. of the Lebanon Branch which turned off to/s Lebanon is where the name came from...The jct. of the Leb. Br. of the L&N with the main line." He d.k. if tha site had any other name before the rr came. Town hasn't grown a great deal since its rr heyday. At one time it was the biggest town in
in the county. Now: many people still work for the L&N and commute to Louisville. Many retired railroad men live there. Golf course. Summer camp for cheerleaders and (school) bands called Camp Crescendo is near the town. If you can get south access to the Turnpike, it could become a resort site...(Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co., Ky): est. 1/31/1815 on land owned by Wm. Purdie, Robt. H. Fogle, David Graham, Geo. Mercer, Richard Forest, Benedict Spalding Jr. (Littell, Vol. 5, P. 191, acc. to Smith's Index, P. 106); A 5th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 1740; RR and roundhouse for steam locomotives located here by the L&N led to considerable growth by the end of the 19th cent. Decline with conversion to diesel power. "Revi­talization" with the building of I-65 interchange there in mid 1980s. Print. Co. located there in 1989. (Tom Pack in KY. ENCY., P. 140);
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): Lebanon Branch of L&N...completed 11/1857. 1st run 3/1858...L. Jct. peak businesses as a yard for the main line, by the 1920s. Had a cooling station. When steam locomotives were replaced by diesels, the town's economic significance declined as no longer needed coal and water at frequent stops... (B. Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, Pp. 16-17);
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co., Ky): Developed around L&N sta. 1851 where the Leb. Branch would join the main line. Inc. 1895. Populated by many rr employees. Decline began with the removal by the L&N of its operatio to S. Lou. in 1905. The yard there was closed but many rr workers continued to live there while commuting to S Lou. So the rr continued as dominant force in town's livelihood. Once the co's. largest town. In 1987 most of S. Louisville's operations were eliminated. Pop. at Leb. Jct. reached at least 2600 by 1983 annexation, which doubled its pop. The po recently moved to Ky. 61. (Bobbie Harvell "Leb. Jct." LCJ in PLACE IN TIME, 1985 Pp. 128-31);
LEBANON JCT. (Bullitt Co.): (See Chas. Castner's comments on Bardstown Jct)....
This town developed purely as a rr town for the expediency of the L&N RR. For a long time yards and a sta. and staff were maintained there, roundhouse, shop facilities to repair & service locomotives, fueling facilities. This is the point where the Lebanon Branch switched off to Lebanon and later (xx) extended to Corbin, Jellico, and Knoxv....Still an important jct. pt. on the L&N because an 8-10 track yard is still maintained there and coal from se Ky. comes up to Leb. Jct. and the coal cars are picked up there by trains on the main n-s run. (Chas. Castner, 3/21/72)
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.). Acc. to trad. a Mr. Stark was the first, 1780. Named for site at the jct. of the branch line to Lebanon and main L&N line, est. 1857. Several homes in the area probably before the rr was built through and it may have had an earlier name... (Ibid., P. 21) Inc. 1895. Pop. of 1200 by 1912. L&N built a yard there after 1920. Town prospered and was largest in the county then. Yard "phased out" after intro. of diesel engine. Decline... (Ibid., P. 22 of Bullitt Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF B. CO., 1974)
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): po est. 2/21/1862, Wm. F. Pursell...(NA); Probably named when est. in the 1850s at the jct. of tracks to Corbin and those of main line from L'ville to Nashv. RR closed the jct. 1929 with roundhouse & terminal moved to Louisv. "Now all that remains is the abandoned concrete coal bin. It straddles the southbound tracks a hundred yards or so past Muir's Gen'l. Store. Home of many retired rr employees: engineers, firemen, trackhands, others....(John Flynn, "Before the Fire Went Out" CJ&T MAG., 9/25/77, Pp. 34ff)
LEBANON JUNCTION (Bullitt Co.): Midway betw. Shepherdsville and E'town. Pop.=c1200 (in c. 1910.) The 1st building there c. 1784 by a Mr. Stark from Va. in the east end of the present town. (P. 21). Hotel built by the rr in 1888. PO est. in a tiny structure just west of the depot. Churches. Bank. (P. 23). (BULLITT CO. 1796-1912; BULLITT CO. NEWS, UK Spec. Coll'ns. *976.98/B875); The Leb. Branch was completed in 1857 for the physical transfer of passengers and freight. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972);
LICKSKILLET CREEK (Bullitt Co., Ky.). Extends for c. 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi. in a roughly n. direction to join Cedar Creek, a Salt R. trib., a little over 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi. e. of Shepherdsville, the co. seat.
LIMESTONE SPRINGS (Bullitt Co., Ky): "Little remains of this distillery town and rr sta. at the head of Long Lick Creek, 4 (air) mi s of Shep. It was est. as Chapeze, a sta. on the Bardst. Branch of the L&N RR sometime in the early 1880s, and probably named for Adam and Ben Chapeze, sons of pion. lawyer Ben Chapeze (1787-1839), whose father, a French immigrant, had moved to Bardstown after Rev. War service. The po of Chapeze was est. on 5/23/1893 with Jas. O. Hagan, pm. In the late 1930s the commu., sta., and po, since closed, were renamed Limestone Springs for a local distillery, also defunct." (Book-P. 173);
LOTUS (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1902, Thos. J. Phillips; 4/14/1906, Eliza F. Clayton...4/27/1915, Blanche Phillips; Disc. 10/31/1919 (mail to Deatsville (POR-NA); Acc. to Thos. Jefferson Phillips, 2/7/1902, the name prop. for this po was Roy (?) and it would be 3 mi nw of Deatsv. po, 4 mi se of Clermont po, 1 3/4 mi from Cane Spring po. (SLR); Lotus is just n of the N. Fk. of Cox's Creek, on the L&N RR, se of Clermont, and close to the Nelson Co line, a short distance e of Cane Spring. (SLR);
...When it came time to name their settlement (the early settlers) had been so taken by the surrounding beautiful countryside they selected 'Lotus'—derived from the ancient legend that strangers who ate of the mildly sweet fruit of the lotus tree would forget their native land and lose all desire ever to return to it." (RR South, "Our Sta. Names", L&N MAG., 9/1949, P. 16.)
LUTES (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 3/7/1898, Katie D. Lutes; Disc. eff. 3/15/1901 (papers to Shepherdsville; (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Katie D. Lutes, 12/13/1897, this prop. po would-be 4 mi e of Shep. po, 6 mi w of Mt. Wash. po, 6 mi s of Zoneton po, 1 mi n of Salt R., 1½ mi e of Floyds Fk. Not a vil. (SLR); The Lutes(es) were originally Lutz, from Germany, via Penn; Acc. to 1880 Census, Ora A. Lutes (male) (16) lived with his parents Geo. W. Lutes (45) and Fannie M. (42) in the Shep. Dist. #33;
MARYVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Before Walser developed this subdivision in 1960, the site was 700 acres of farm land (300 cultivated acres, 200 in grass, and 200 in wet woods). He named it in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary and for his mother and daughter. The site never had another name before the Maryville name was applied to it. Maryville's current pop. = 10,000+. Hillview includes part of Maryville and should have been named Maryville except for some adverse and undeserved publicity by the Lou. TIMES. One of the incorporators worked for the CJ&T. (John A. Walser, letter to me, 12/1/1980);
MARYVILLE (Bullitt Co.): (pron. "M(ae)r/ee/ v(ih)l") is now the biggest town in the county. Inc. now as Hillview ("H(ih)l/vyu") Maryville is the name of a subdivision with an estimated 8000 pop. It's been a subdivision only the last 20 yrs. And grew up only within the last 10-15 yrs. John Walser of Louisville developed that subdivision...Everyone still refers to the place as Maryville tho' officially it's known as Hillview. County sch. there. New shopping center. Walser named it Maryville but dk why. ...Many aborted attempts to get the place inc. as a city. Populated mostly by city people moving to the country and started immediately demanding city services but there was no city
then...DK why Hillview name applied. cf Chester Porter, the Co. Atty. The commu. now has a Louisv. zip code (Z40229). It's right up against the Jeff. Co. line...(Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); po. est. as Hill View (2 words) 7/1/1872, Chas. F. Dupre... Disc. 10/16/1874 (NA);
MOUNT WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co., Ky): 1990 pop. as 4th cl. city = 5,226 (Census); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it had many businesses; It was founded at the jct. of pion. (stagecoach) roads betw. Lou. & Bardst. and betw. Taylorsv. & Shep. Xrds. Town was inc. 1822 as Mount Vernon for Washington's home in Va. In 1833 it was re-named to prevent confusion with Rock. Co. seat. It was Bullitt Co's largest town before the CW. 19th cent. businesses incl: coffin shop, rifle fact., tanneries, factories making pianos, hats, & furn. Flour & saw mills. Decline during the depression. Re-inc. in 1955. Growth in the 1960s. (KY. ENCY. P. 659);
MOUNT WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co., Ky): Founded 1822 tho' the vic. had begun to be settled as early as 1818. Stage coach stop at midway pt. betw. Lou. & Bardst. (on US 31E). The jct. of this rd. and the one betw. Shep. & Taylorsv. gave it its 1st name The Cross Road. It was later called Mount Vernon for Geo. Washington's Va. home. But the po couldn't be given this name as it was already in use. So it was called Mount Washington instead. In 1833. It was a "booming ind. town" by 1850. Inc. 1955. Expansion since with several annexations. (Bobbie Harvill "Mt. Wash." LCJ in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp. 132-35);
MT. WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co.): 1st called the Crossroads; then Mt. Vernon. Renamed Mt. Washington by the POD. Founded c. 1833. Important pt. on stage route betw. Lou. & Nashv. ...(Ms. Hist. of Bullitt Co. by Lorraine Funk Braun, as tp for Ky. Hist. Course, 1960, in KHS Lib. Bullitt Co. Vert. Files, P. 1); Pop. 350 (1930 was a thriving commu. on a stage route from Lou. to Nashv. by 1800. 1st called The Crossroads, then Mt. Vernon, then when the po was est. it became Mt. Washington. (KY. A GUIDE TC THE BLUEGRASS STATE, Fed. Writers Proj. of WPA Ky. c1939, U. Ky. reprinted NY: Hastings Hse., 1954, P. 290);
MT. WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co.): Town officially known as Mountvernon (sic) acc. to ACT of 12/7/1822 to appoint trustees for the town of Mountvernon. (ACTS 1822, P. 153); "This 5th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of US 31E/150 and Ky 44, 7 1/2 (air) e. of Shepherdsiv. By the earl 19th cent. as Crossroads this was a thriving commu. and important stage stop on the rte. betw. Lou. and Nashv. It was chartered in 1822 as Mountvernon presumably for Washington's Va. home. Because the Mt. Vernon name had been pre-empted by the seat of Rock. Co., petitioners for the po in 1830 called it Mt. Washington instead. The town was inc. in 1833, and re-inc. in 1955." (Book-P. 206);
MT. WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co.): p.o. est. 10/12/1830, Jacob Fox (or earlier) ...(NA); (Pron. "Mownt W(âh)sh/(ih)n/tan") cf Charley Long, Shepherdsville insurance man or Mr. Taylor, Burlyn Pike's former law partner in Shep. for info. Originally called Mt. Vernon ("Ver/nan") and renamed because there was another Mt. V. in Ky. But dk dates. DK why 1st called Mt. Vernor Now: it's a growing commu. Has grown very rapidly primarily as a bedroom commu. for Louisv. Many work for G.E. Many GE workers used to commute long distances on US31e and tired of driving back & forth but didn't want to move to the city itself. Many subdivisions. No industr. there. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
MOUNT WASHINGTON (Bullitt Co.): Earlier called Mt. Vernon, Inc. as Mt. Washington 1/22/1833, (ACTS, 1833, P. 79); 1st called "The Cross Roads" later renamed Mt. Vernon. Applicants for po told to select another name to avoid confusion with another M.V. po in Ky. Called it Mt. W. instead. Known by this name at least since 1848. (LCJ, 9/7/1930) (for future reference xerox this from vert. files, Mt. Wash. in the LFPL for several good anecdotes....); Inc. 1822, at the jct. of stage roads between Lou. & Bardstown and Shep. & Taylorsv. By ther scattered homes in vic. Before this, the vic.

Geo. Swann
was called The Crossroads. Citizens wanted to call it Mt. Verhon but another po by this name led to its being named Mt. W. Had a pop. of 700 by 1847 making it then the county's largest town. Acc. to Collins' HIST was a trade ctr. with a tanyard, rifle, coffin, furniture, carriage and piano factories, grist mill. Once prosperous but had declined by 1930 to only a combo. saw & grist mill. Inc. 11/20/1955...(B. Co. Hist Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, Pp. 20-21)
PILL RIDGE (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 4/16/1862, John B. Bolton; Disc. 7/31/1863 (POR-NA);
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co., Ky): "All that remains of a prosperous 19th cent. vil. and steamboat port at the Rolling Fk. of Salt R., 7 (air) mi sw of Shep., is 'scattered foundation stones' in the Fort Knox Mil. Res. The town was laid off by the bros. Jas. G. and John S. Pitt on 600 acres they purchased in 1831 from the Fromans and was first called Pittstown. However, the po, est. on 3/11/1850 with John Greenwell, pm, was called Pitts Point, by which name the town was also inc. in 1861. The po closed in 1907. The similarity of the name of this town to Pittsburgh, Pa., also located at the convergence of 2 large streams, has suggested a variant source of the name but it seems much less likely." (Book-P. 237);
PITTS POINT  (Bullitt Co., Ky): On Salt R. in Hardin Co. (sic). Named for 3 bros.--Archibald, Thomas, & Robt. Pitt who brought their families to Ky. from Georgetown, Maryland in 1796. Ran sawmills on the Salt R. The town grew up around them. When Camp Knox was est. this place ceased. Only a few "dilapidated" bldgs. are left. (BITS AND PIECES OF HARDIN CO. HIST. pub. by the H. Co. Hist'l. Soc. Vol. 3 (1), Jan. 1982, n.p.);
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co.): po est. 3/11/1850, John Greenwell...Disc. 1/9/1858; Re-est. 2/12/58, Jeremiah Froman...Disc. eff. 4/30/1907 (mail to Belmont) (NA); The pt. where the Rolling Fk. and Salt R. come together. There was an old academy there. It's completely abandoned and [the in] Ft. Knox Mil. Res. Called P.P. for a Mr. Pitt(s). He may have been the owner of the land. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);

Inc. as Pitts' Pt. 2/14/1861 (ACTS Called Session 1861, P. 82);
PITTSTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): po operated 1828-1829 (Acc. to P&G); Check if this was in the area that became a part of another co; Pitts Point is 4 mi below Shep. and is the term. pt. for steamboats. Area products (timber, grain, hay, tob. were "transferred (here) to steamers and barges (to be shipped to Lou.) and other markets." (B. Co. Hist., 1974, Pp. 16-7); Pittstown is identified as a town at (site of Pitts Pt.) (Collins, 1847, P. 216); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., its pop. was 100. F.M. Hardy was pm and storekeeper. Wm. Foster had a gen. store; Jas. G. Pitts is listed in the 1830 Census;
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co.): Now Ky.'s best known ghost town. Once a thriving shipping pt. at the head of navigation on the Salt R. DK when est. It may have been as early as the mid 1770s but probably before 1790. At the confl. of Salt & Rolling Fk. R's. Was the shipping pt. for the salt produced at Bullitt Lick. The town's econ. importance increased with the coming of the steamboats. Peak just after the CW. Pitts Pt. Acad. was est. then; a leading coll. in C. Ky. Pop. was then over 300. "Absorbed by the expansion of the Ft. Knox mil. res...in 1941" Abandoned by its pop. Now: "scattered foundation stones..." ...(Joe Creason, "Ghost Town's Day in the Sun" LCJ, 5/30/1967, P. A11:4-5).
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co.): At the jct. of Rolling Fk. & Salt R. At one time a busy commu. Flour mill built 1859 by Capt. Miller Sam Goldsmith had the 1st store, 1852. 100 homes, 4 stores, 3 churches, 2 MDs, sch. by 1860. Today: Extinct. Site is on the artillery range of Ft. Knox. Named for its site at the "head of two streams," and for Ft. Pitt "from which goods were floated down the Salt River." A shipping pt., lumber mill, college in the 19th cent. (ms. hist. of Bullitt Co. by Lorraine Funk Braun, as a tp for Ky. Hist. course, 1960, in KHS Libr. Bullitt Co. Vertical Files, Pp. 5-6).
"The term. for most river packets except in time of high water" since steamboats found the river navigable only to a point about 4 mi. below Shep. P.P. = transfer pt. for timber, grain, hay, tobacco products to steam and barges for shipment up and down the Ohio. (Ibid., P. 18);
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co., Ky): Stone foundations is all that remain of once busy river port during steamboat era. Never a large town. Only 90 residents in '1915. Began to die when steamboats were displaced by auto. traffic. Townsite was bought by the Feds. in 1940 and residents were moved out. Acc. to records, John & Jas. Pitt in 8/1831 acquired 600 acres at that site from the Abraham Fromans. Froman was then running a ferry across the Salt R. 1st called Pittstown. Inc. 1861 as Pitts Point with a pop. of 300. Major shipping pt. for area salt, later farm products. The head of navigation on the r. most of the river. (Grace Schneider "Pitts Pt." LCJ in A PLACE IN TIME, 1989, Pp 136-37);
PITTS POINT (Bullitt Co.): Pretty much what was said in the Creason article (q.v.)...

Pop. decline came with the decline in steamboat trade. In 1941 the town was bought by the Fed. Govt. for the expansion of Ft. Knox. People left. But for years the bldgs. remained, abandoned until "collapsed from decay." "Acc. to trad. the settlement rec'd. its name from the resemblance of its locatic --on the pt. of 2 streams--to another frontier station, Fort Pitt, which is the present day Pittsburgh...Another version of the origin of the town's name was that it was named after a pioneer family in the area.
the Pitts family." (sic)....("West Pt. History: Pitts Pt." col. by Richard Briggs, RADCLIFF SENTINEL, 2/16/1978); Acc. to J.M. Hardy, 4/12/1876, this po was on the s side of the Salt R. || Acc. to Lillian Foster, 9/3/1885, this po was on the s side of Salt R., the e side of Rolling Fk., 5 mi ne of Dorretts Run po. (SLR);
PUMPKIN CENTER (Bullitt Co., Ky): Commu. so named for its having at one time been the center of pumpkin raising. It is 6 miles sw of Shepherdsville. (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941)
SALT RIVER (Bullitt Co., Ky): extends thru the co. from east to west and for a short while was the bound. of Nelson & Jeff. Co. It divides the co. roughly in half. Named for the Bullitt Salt Lick. The river was first called Salt Lick River. Only in high tide was this river navigable to Shep. Usually steamboats could go only as far as Pitts Pt. (Bullitt Co. Hist., 1974, P. 18); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., the Salt River po had N.H. Weller as pm and gen. storekeeper; The river drains over 2920 sq. mi. and is the 5th largest watershed in Ky. Heads ca. 3 mi ese of Danv. extends 50 mi. n. and 90 mi w to join the Ohio R. just n of W. Pt. Extends thru Boyle, Mercer, Anderson, Spencer, Hardin & Bull. Co's. Named for salt producing ind. at Bullitts Lick. (Michael E. Walters KY. ENCY. Pp. 794-5);
The SALT RIVER drains some 2,920 sq. miles and is thus the state's 5th largest watershed. Part or all of 15 co's. are included. Three major branches: Rolling Fk. R., Beech Fk. R., and Chaplin R. The main channel heads in Boyle Co. and extends north the west for 152.5 mi to join the Ohio R. at West Pt. (James P. Henley, THE INVENTORY AND CLASSIFICATION OF STREAMS IN THE SALT RIVER DRAINAGE. Fisheries Vull. of the Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources, Bull. #67, March 1983, P. 3);
SALT RIVER (Ky): Was of great significance to B. Co. hist. & econ. dev't. The stream was named for the salt licks in the vic. of its head of navigation, nr. Shep. Along its banks were early Kentucky's most important salt producing works. 152.5 mi. long;
SALT RIVER (Bullitt Co.): po est. as Groverton, 1/15/1886, Ora A. Lutes (sic); ch. to Salt River 7/17/86, ibid. ...Disc. eff. 7/31/1906 (mail to Shepherdsville) (NA); (pron. "S(aw)lt R(ih)ve")

We've always known the little commu. across the Salt R. from Shep. as Salt River. DK if ever inc. It's now a part of the city of Shep. It was annexed within the last 5 yrs. Never heard of a Groverton. Could it have been named for Grover Cleveland? There is a Lutes family in th co. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); S.R. = annexed by Shepherdsv. 6/1974. The Salt River itself was named for Bullitt's Salt Lick by which it flowed. 1st called the Salt Lick River (Bull. Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULL CO. 1974, P. 18);
SEDLEY (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 10/28/1852, James M. Hankey; 2/7/1854, Thos. Hougland; 5/31/64, R.A. Beauchamp; 11/22/54, Jos. Cox; Disc. 10/16/1855 (POR-NA); No Sedleys listed in Darnell;
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Part of this town was once called Mud Garrison, a settlement halfway between Bullitt's Lick and the Falls of the Salt River. Founded in 1778 or shortly before. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 96); "This 4th cl. ind. city and seat of Bullitt Co is on Salt R., just w of I-65 and 17 mi s of downt. Lou. Attracted by its proximity to the salt works at nearby Bullitt's Lick, Adam Shepherd built a mill and store on this part of a 900-acre tract he had acquired and laid out the town which bears his name. It was chartered in 1793 and became the seat of the newly est. co. in 1796. On Jan. 1, 1806, Thos. T. Grayson became the 1st pm." (Book-P. 269);
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co., Ky): Named for Adam Shepherd. To Ky. from Balti., Md. in late 18 cent. and opened mill & store at or nr. the present town site. Salt maker. In 1793 he laid out the town on 900 acres on the n side of the river. Named seat of co. when it was est. in 1796. The po was est. in 1806. The L&N arr. in 1855 and est. station. In 1974 the town annexed 3000 acre Salt River commu. of some 2700 residents. Busi. dist. now extends along Ky 44 to I-65 (Bobbie Harvill "Shepherdsville" LCJ in A PLACE IN TIM 1989, Pp. 136-7);
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Peter Shepherd came from Holland to Am. settled in Md (America) Later dispatched Adam, his son, to the future Bullitt Co. to buy land. Did so in his father's name and bought some for himself too. Adam laid off town and it was named for him. He was attracted by "prospect for salt prod'n. He built mill, store, and took up salt making. Came to own most of this valley.... (E.F. Wallen, letter to the SALT RIVER TIGER, 4/23/1897. Typecopy examined by me in the Ridgeway Mem. Libr. Shep. Ky. 5/17/1979);
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Peter Shepherd came from Berkeley Co., Va. Fought with Geo. Rogers Clark in c.1778-9. "Held warrants for several thousand acres" in what became Bullitt Co. in 1797. The seat was named for his family.


Inc. 1793. 1st called Mud Garrison (acc. to ms Hist. of Bullitt Co. by Lorraine Funk Braun, a tp for Ky. Hist. Course, 1960, in KHS Lib. Bullitt Co. vert. files, P. 1);
Mud Garrison was a fort built 1780 to protect the saltworks at Bullitts Lick from Indian raids. The Salt Works was started at B.L. in 1779. (Ibid., P. 3);
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): po est. as Shepherdsville C.H. 1/1/1806, Thomas T. Grayson...(NA); Founded by Adam Shepherd who had come from Balti., Md. with father, Peter. They surveyed Bullitt, Jeff., & Hardin Co's. (Rm: "Patents for part of these lands were given to them by Gov. Patrick Henry, 1786 and Gov. Benj. Harrison, 1782." His daughter, Eliz. married Ben Chapeze, 1812...Town named for Adam. He had donated land for courthouse. Nr. or at that site he had built a mill & a store. Died 1819. ...(Ted Snyder, WPA ms.);
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Adam Shepherd came here from Balti. Md. by 1780 representing his father. Surveyed the vic. and given land grants by Va. gov's. Patrick Henry in 1786 and Benj. Harrison in 1782 (sic) for his services. Built mill and store at or nr Shep. Involved in salt manuf. Owned an iron works in Tenn. and a comm'n hse. in N.O. Laid out Shep. on part of 900 acre tract he bought in 1793 on n. bank of Salt R. at what was then called the Falls of Salt R. Was in Ky. Leg. 1799-1802. Died 1819.... (B. Co. Hist. Comm'n. A HIST. OF BULLITT CO. 1974, P. 28)
A po was est. 1/1/1806, Thos. T. Grayson. (Ibid., P. 25) At the ford of the falls of Salt R. Made seat of the new county in 1796. Now: co. seat and manu. and trade ctr....(P. 20); Adam Shepherd represented B. Co in the Ky. Hse. 1799-1800 and 1802; Shep. is the oldest extant town in the county; Shep. is a 4th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 4800; The town is 18 mi s of Lou. Founded 12/11/1793 on 50 acres on n bar of Salt R. on Adam Shepherd's land. Named for him. Named seat on form. of co. PO est. 1806 with Thos. T. Grayson, pm. Sta. on L&N's main line in 1855. New growth & dev. came with location of I-65 to which the town's busi. dist expanded. Many Lou. commuters live in & nr. town. Main ind: print. hse, conveyors, hardware mfg., makers of
SHEPHERDSVILLE (Bullitt Co.): Peter Shepherd laid out town on part of 900 acre grant on n. bank of Salt R. in 1781. Town was "well est. before 1800." (M. Ladd, WPA ms, c1941); (pron. "Sh(eh)p/erdz/v(ih)l") Named for the man who deeded the land for the town. DK if Adam or Peter. cf deed in the Co. Clerk's office. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); Has a successful publishing co. employing 200-300. Prints trade mags. Also the Bayer Co. which makes conveyers. Nearby Kenlite makes cinder blocks. Most of the county's employed, tho., commute to Louisv. Shep. is in the Salt R. lowlands and is quite floodprone. The Taylorsvilll
Dam (projected) may eliminate the biggest part of that danger and thus the city might grow past the Gap in the Knob and Hubers, developing no. to the co. line....(Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977);
SHORTSVILLE (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1854, Saul C. Russell; 2/10/57, Wm. C. Short; Disc. 1/2/1863 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1850 Census, (Judge) W.C. Short (39 was a merchant who lived with his wife Nancy (34). She was the daughter of Thos. & Charity Russell. He was county judge from 1850-53. (Darnell, P. 61); Also acc. to 1850 Census, they were living with his clerk Sol C. Russell (24) next door to Thomas Russell (70), a farmer. Wm. C. Short & Nancy Russell were marr. in 1835. She was nee Russell; Judge Wm. C. Short (ne 1811) is buried in the Mt. Wash. Cem;
SMITHVILLE (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 11/13/1873, Henry Ruehl; 10/23/1873, Albert Miller. 9/12/1907, Wm. E. Stansbury; Disc. 10/31/1917 (mail to Mt. Wash.) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.E. Stansbury, 1/2/1914, this po was 500 ft. n of Salt R., 3 mi se of Mt. Wash. po, 3 mi sw of Crenshaw po, 700 ft. n of the co. line. (SLR); Peter Smith owned/operated grist mill on Cedar Creek and may have built the store bldg. that first housed the Little Flock Bapt. Chu. nr where Cedar Creek joins Pennsylv. Run, 1810. (B. Co. Hist., 1974, P. 42); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., its pop. was 50, G.W. McKenzie was pm & storekeeper. Had a flour mill, wool carder, 2 cooper, dist., and hotel;
SOLITUDE (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 4/30/1887, Francius (sic) M. Stark; 7/10/1890, Jos. Lloyd... 10/14/1895, James B. Deacon... 2/3/1904, Adrian L. Harris; Disc. 9/30/1914 (mail to Lenore) (POR-NA); Acc. to F. M. Stark, 3/20/1887, the names prop. for this prop. po were Oliver and Millwood and it would be 3½ mi of High Grove po, 5 mi of Cane Spring po, 3 mi of Salt R., 5000 ft. (sic) of Cox's Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., W. Deacon had flour mill. Jc Lloyd had gen. store;
STIBBINS (Bullitt Co.): po est. 4/13/1909, Harold E. Brown; Disc. 10/31/1917 (mail to West Point) (NA); Never heard of Stibbins until he saw it on my list. Has heard of Stites Sta. (Pron. "St(eye)ts Stā/shən"). He thinks it was one of the pioneer stations. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); Acc. to no signature 2/1909, this prop. po would be 8 ft. e of Louisville Henderson & St. Louis RR, but 3 mi ne of West Point Sta. & po, 2 mi se of Kosmosdale po, 1 mi e of Ohio R and ¼ mi e of Pond Creek. (SLR); No Stibbins listed in Darnell;
STITES (Bullitt Co., Ky.)
Named for Sam Stites, late trainmaster on the L.H. & St. L. RR, later became a part of the L&N System. ("Our Place Names are Personalized" by Ole Reliable, L&N MAG., 2/1956, Pp. 20f P. 23.)
TING (Bullitt Co.): po est. 5/20/1899, Thomas Tyler. Disc. 7/31/1916 (mail to Taylorsville) (NA); (pron. "T(ih)··") Never heard of it. cf Nancy Strange, Circ. Ct. Clerk re- Ting & Whitfield. (Burlynn Pike, 10/2/1977 interview).

Acc. to Thos. Tyler, 2/15/1899, the name prop. for this po was Kings and it was crossed out and Ting was given. It would be 2 1/2 mi sw of Whitfield po, 3 mi ne of Mt. Wash. po, 5 mi w of Waterford po, 4 mi n of Salt River, 3 1/2 mi e of Floyds Fk., at the jct. of the Bardstown Pike and Shep-Shelbyv. Rd. (Smithville po was was also on the Bardst. Pike.)

Acc. to Ibid., 1/3/1914, the po was 1 mi sw of Crooks Run, 7 mi n of Salt R., 3 mi ne of Mt. Wash. po, 2 1/2 mi sw of Whitfield po, 3 mi nw of Crenshaw po, 2 mi w of Spencer Co. line. (SLR); No Tings listed in Darrell.
WELLER (Bullitt Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1898, Wm. L. Weller; 9/25/1900, Willie M. Combs; 4/9/1902, Wm. L. Weller; Disc. eff. 2/28/1905 (mail to Salt River) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. L. Weller, 11/29/1897, this po was at Lick Skillet (see map) and was 3½ mi e of Salt R PO, 4 mi n of Clermont po, 4 mi e of Shep. po, 1 mi s of Cedar Creek and 3½ mi s of Salt R. Vill. of 20. (SLR); [wehl/ar] family. Kathleen Weller is asst. mgr. and Swearingen Weller also works in the Bullitt Co Bank. Both are women. (Pike, 10/2/1977); Acc. to 1850 Census, Wm. Luther Weller was the 3 yr. old son of Philip Weller (54), a farmer, and Mandana (nee Gable) Weller. Wm. Luther was later a merchant, po, sta. agent at Salt River. (Darnell, P. 44); Wm. Luther was ne 1847. (Ibid.);
WELLER (Bullitt Co., Ky): Jacob P. Weller was Shepherdville pm 12/16/1852-12/23/1853;
WHITFIELD (Bullitt Co.): po est. 7/29/1891, Thomas Chowning... Disc. 5/31/1912; Re-est. 6/1 1914, Anna L. Tyler; Disc. 7/31/1916 (mail to Taylorsville) (NA); (pron. "Wh(ih)t/feeld") Doesn't know about this place. No has he ever heard of a Thos. Chalming. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977); Chowning; Acc. to Thos. Chowning, 6/25/1891, name. Chownings was proposed for this new po and it would be 5½ mi w of Wilsonville po, 5¼ mi e of Mt. Wash. po, 5 mi s of Malott po, 1 mi n of Broad Run. [S.A. Whitfield was the name of the 1st Asst. PM-Gen'l. who sent SLR instructions to the pm-designate] (SLR); No Whitfields listed in Darnell; just a po in the 1896 Gaz;
ZONETON (Bullitt Co.): po est. 5/17/1883, John R. Holsclaw. Disc. 10/29/1902 (papers to Shepherdsville) (NA); (pron. "Zohn/țăn") Just so. of Maryville. DK why it was named this or its hist. (Burlyn Pike, interview, 10/2/1977). On Preston Hiway (Ky61), c. 12 mi. from downtown Lou. Just s. of the co. line. Vil. "Surrounded by sprawling subdivisions of moderately priced homes." Most pop. commute to Lou. jobs. More "oriented to/ Lou. than to/ Shep. ...("Calling 957...Is that You, Zoneton?" by Harold Browning, LOU. TIMES, 10/16/1965, Pp. : back page);
ZONETON (Bullitt Co.): "Sprawling" area and hard to delimit boundaries. Centered on the Zoneton Rd. and commu. is said to extend from Cedar Creek Rd. to Bates Lane and Blue Lick Rd. to the Jeff. Co. line. By mid 19th cent., had grist mills, school, 2 churches, store, po, blacksmith and served area farms. Said to have been named by Dr. J.R. Holsclaw, MD and PM. "Patterns on the ground made by moonlight shining through the trees reminded Dr. Holsclaw of zones on a map." (Bullitt Co. Hist'l. Comm'n. 1974, P. 23);
ZONETON (Bullitt Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Myra Sanders was pm. Shepherd Brooks ran gen. store. F.M. Burdette & Bro. had flour mill. W. Bell had sawmill. Other businesses;
ZONETON (Bullitt Co., Ky): "This Lou. suburb with epo is centered at the jct. of Preston Highway (Ky 61) and Zoneton Rd. (Ky 1116), less than 4 (air) mi n of Shep. The commu. grew out of a late 19th cent. rural trade center whose po was est. on 5/17/1883 and named by its 1st pm, John R. Holsclaw, M.D. It is said that the 'patterns on the ground made by the moonlight shining through the trees reminded (him) of zones on a map.' The po closed in 1902." (Book-P. 328); Acc. to John Rob't. Holsclaw, 5/2/1883 this po would be at Holsclaw and would be 1 mi w of Cedar Creek, 3 mi e of Brooks Sta. (L&N). (S.LR);