CALLOWAY Co: 1st settlement probably 1818 at a site c. 1 mi. from Wadesboro by David Jones & James Stewart from Caldwell Co. (Collins); Pron. "K(ah)l/ə/wā ↔ K(uh)l/ə/wā". (Brown Tucker, interview, 8/4/1977); Caldwell Co., Ky's. 72 WMA, was taken from Hick. Co. in 1822, incl. what later became Meck Co. Pmn. Withways were the Tiffany, R. W. & E. Forkes, Clarks R., Blood + Jonathan's R's + the tribe's. Ist settlers were Stewart + David Jones, an. 1818 nr. site of Wadesboro. Baptist WIDE in Co. 1817-8, settled on
ADA (Calloway Co., Ky.): pos. est. 4/18/1880, J. G. Hart, 10/7/80, J. W. Osburn, 4/21/1881, Leonidas S. Mansfield, disc 9/7 1881 (POR);
ALMO (Calloway Co.): (pron. "(Ae)l/moh") DK when or by whom first settled. Was a rr sta. with a tob. factory, gen. store, sch., funeral home, coffin shop, blacksmith shop, gro. stores DK why it was so-named. 1st called Buena Vista. It is a beautiful view from the top of that bluff. But he dk if named for the view. It was a n.ch. not a ch.in site but dk why the n.ch. Still a po-gen. store on the highway; also an antique shop, motel, more stores. Several churches, cemeteries, schoolhouse on the bluff. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77):
ALMO HTS. (Calloway Co.): Now: nursery, rest., beauty shops (2), motel, 2 fil. sta's., tire center, giftshop, 2 antique stores, gro. gen'l. store, candy factory. (Personal obs. 8/1978); Almo was a rr town with peak in the 1920s and '30s. Decline with the coming of modern roads. Now: store, po, candy factory (The Ky. Candy Corp.) in the old Almo Sch. Bldg. Floyd Nixon, owner of the candy co. which makes candy under the name "Cindy Lue"....(Lowell Atchey, Leisure Scene Mag. sect. of the BENTON TRIB-COURIER, 7/22/1977, P. 14.)
ALMO (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Buena, 2/11/1891, James W. Craig; n.ch. to Almo, 11/18/92, James Craig... (NA); 6 mi. n. of Murray on the N.C. & St. L. RR."Named by the train crew that worked on the first track running through this county." (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF CALLOWAY CO. comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Times, c1931, n.p. Manning Stewart thought this may have been a shortening of Alamo of Texas independence fame 1st called Bueno. (In his papers in the MSU Libr. Spec. Coll., 8/4/77).
BACKUSBURG (Calloway Co.): Named for founder, Asa Backus. He and Jac Thomas opened a saw & grist mill there c. 1869... McNutt & Ladd, Mayfield businessmen, ran the 1st store at Back.

...(From letter to Murray Ledger & Times, c. 1940, reproduced Ibid., 4/28/1967); (pron. "B(ae)kəs/berg") 1st po in that commu. was called Clarks River. (Acc. to POR in NA, this po was est. 4/27/1846, Jonathan W. Terrell... Disc. 7/6/60); This was an old mill town & trading ctr. The po was re-est. as Backusburg in same vic., but dk if at same site. Town has been up & down the river on the Kirksey-Mayf. Rd. Among the early settlers were Sam Watson who, in 1818, settled just so. of the present
B'burg site. Named for the storekeeper at the time the po was est. Acc. to a Mr. Smith, 95 names of 2 local persons offered for the po. Flipped a 25¢ piece and Mr. Backus won. He left the commu. sometime later and moved to Texas where he became a successful businessman. Mr. Bean ran sawmill, po, grist mill there. Also at one time: sch., 2-3 churches, lodge hall, MD's, covered bridge that closed 1912...Site of old Chickasaw settlement, old Ind. graveyard & other signs of their semi-permanent camp are still visible on the bluff above the commu. Nothing there now except one old store (disc. & in bad repair). Schoolhouse was last bldg. to be torn down. (Brown Tucke: 8/11/77)
BACKUSBURG (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Backusburgh 11/7/1873, Wm. P. Bean...c. 1890s, sp. changed to Backusburg...Disc. eff. 10/14/1905 (mail to Kirksey) (NA); Named for an old pioneer, a Mr. Backers (sic) who came from Va. in an ox-drawn covered wagon. He operated a store there. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF CALLOWAY CO., compiled & published by the (Murray) Ledger & Times, 1931, n.p.); Founded shortly after the C.W. Named for Mr. Backus who built flooring and sawmill in area. 1 gen. store. (Perrin, 1885, P. 36);
BELLEGRADE (Calloway Co., KY) 2/8/1837, Nathan Butler, disc. 7/10/45 (PAE)
BOATWRIGHT (Calloway Co., Ky): P.O. est. 3/6/1901. Joel F. Boatwright, 12/18/06, Carley F. Holland, 2/27/08. Joel F. Boatwright, 7/13/19. Oscar B. Geurin. Disc. 7/15/25 (m. to Almo) (POR); 10 mi. of Murray (F612) on Sugar Cr. of Blood R.
BOATWRIGHT (Callo, Co., Ky) ; Vic. settled by John D. Lafayette Boatwright. Several yrs. later his son Joel Franklin Boatwright opened local store. Do requested in name of Hubert rejected as then in use by a Clinton Co., Pa. ocean Brown Gemini Marx. Gussie, Joel Franklin's daughter, by 1967 nothing survived. (Mrs. Goldie Evelyn (Boatwright) Sanders of Chi. 4/1975.
BRANDON'S MILL (Calloway Co.): Chas. Brandon, a vet. of the Battle of N.O. arr. with his family in Callo. Co. in 1819. Built cabin on a rocky hill overlooking Blood R. Just below his home, then built a mixx dam across the river and est. a grist & saw mill c1820. Custom ground for area settlers. And called the place Brandon's Mill. Ne 1783 and died 1853. Four mi. down the Murray Rd. from Pottertown.... (Edward Freeman, "Brandon Mill, Pottertown and Peter Hamlin Enrichen Glamour of Calloway" THE LEDGER & TIMES, 4/28/1938, P.1);
BRANDON (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 3/30/1898, Thos. B. Brandon ...(NA); 12 mi. e. of Murray; (Pron. "Br(ae)nd)n") Practically the same as Blood. Named for the family, but may have been named for the 1st pm. Brandon's Mill was an old landmark on Blood R. There was an old water mill there.... DK who 1st settlers there. Nothing there now for it's all under water. At least the store & millsite are. The mill was in operation by Galen Thurman till c.1930. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); Dies c. 1943
BROWNS/GROVE (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 7/21/1893, James H. Brown...(NA); 11 mi. nw. of Murray. Named for storekeeper Bud Brown. (Loch B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF C. CO. 1931, n.p.); (pron. "Brownz") Half in Graves Co. and half in Cal. Co. But the po is in Callo. Messrs. Jordan & Brown had an early trading ctr. there. (locally pron. Jerd'n) Brown ran the store 1st, then he went in with Jordan. When Brown died, J. took over. C. 200 ft. e. of the present store site was a x-rds where the old B&J store was...He thinks this store was in op. before the po est. in 1893 and probably a small settlement there and it may have already been called B.G.
DK when Brown(s) first came in there. Now: 2-3 old discontinued shops and 1 gen'l. stor DK if it's still in operation. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
BROWNS GROVE (Calloway Co., Ky): Named for its founder, James Brown. Once thriving rural trade ctr. on the main road betw. Murray and Mayfield (the present Ky. 893). Centered on Brown's (general) store, 2 other stores, po, chair factory, 2 grist mills, 2 blacksmith shops, sawmill, over 1 doz. homes. Charlie & Jim Jordan bought Brown's store. O.H. Wilson had a store & the post office across the road. Decline after the new main rd. (Ky. 121) was put thru between the co. seats. By c. 1967, there was only 1 store and blacksmith shop and doz. homes left. The Morrices may still own the Jordan store.... (Harold Arnett, a former resi...
dent and later a teacher in Fulton, Ky. (1979?), in "White Houses, Red Metal, Blackberries: Browns Grove" LCJ MAG. 7/12/1987, Pp. 9-13)
CALLAWAY (sic) (Calloway Co.): Act to est. a town by this name approved by the G.A. 2/6/1837 on the banks of the Tennessee R. acc. to a plan est. and laid down by Isaac and Barnett Wells and W.J. Nugent, proprietors. The Wellses and others were named trustees....(AC 1837/8, Pp. 115-6);

CALLAWAY TOWN p.o. est. 9/14/1858;
WM J. Williams, Oisc 3/1/1860 (POR);
(2612)
CEDAR GROVE (Calloway Co, Ky): Po.
est. 8/28/1888, Manning B. Towery, O.R.,
10/22/1889 (no p. servi) [not in p. g.],
named for grove of trees in yard where
Pm had store & Po. (Brown Tuckey,
8/4/77);
CHERRY CORNER (Calloway Co.): (Pron. "Ch(eh)/ree") Cherry and Cherry Corner were the same place. C.C. was an alternate stop on the old stagecoach and mail route betw. Paris (which forked at Puryear and went out thru Locust Cr. to Humility, New Concord, and to Aurora) c.1840. Called C.C. by c. 1840. He d.k. much about the place. It was in existence long before the po was est. It may have been a way sta. DK why the po was est. as Cherry rather than C.C. DK if named for cherry trees or even if there were any there. (cf.—to—local—people). None there now. (Brown Tucker interview, 8/4/77);

no cherry families listed in the
1850 Call C.O. Co. Census.
CHERRY CORNER (Calloway Co.): named for a Mr. Cherry who owned the store there, in a corner lot at a crossroads. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF CALLOWAY CO. comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Time c1931, n.p.) p.o. called Cherry est. 2/14/1889, John C. Hicks...Disc. eff. 2/29/1909 (mail to Murray) (NA); Commu. still in existence. cf Mrs. Forrest, retired sch. tchr. who lives down the road from C.C. It goes back to at least the 1830s or '40s. The stage coach lines map shows a C.C. so-called in existence c.1841. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
CHESTER (Callow, Co, NY) is in the new part of Co, short of the Marshall Co. line named for some of the earliest Co. settlers (c. 1826). Descendants still live in that vic. (Brown Tucker, 8/4/77)
COLDWATER (Calloway Co.): "...They had a saloon there at Coldwater (with) a high front porch. And you'd ride up to it on your horse and (they bring your drink out. They had a sign on the porch of this saloon: 'We serve hot and cold water.'"...1st site was at jct. of 121/299 at the Lee Brooks farmsite. Before the C.W., move from here to about 3/4 of mi. to 1 mi. down 121 to the river (where the old Mayfield Rd. crosses the W. Fk. of Clarks R. at the old covered bridge site). Here there was a distillery, at least 1 gen. store, big blacksmith shop and a water mill. Later (c. C.W. days or later) they moved the businesses from the river bottom to the present site. Now a flourishing
commu. One of the few rural communities in co. that's growing. No longer a po. Super
market, 2 filling sta., antique store, other businesses. Pop. is growing. Present site is
on Ky. 121..... (Brown Tucker interview, 8/4/77); (F-371)
COLD WATER (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. in this spelling, 12/9/1856, Asa D. Scarborough. Disc. 7/30/64; Re-est. 2/7/68, Enoch M. Dunaway. Disc eff. 8/31/1907 (mail to Murray) (NA); Two legends offered to acct. for its name: "Some say that a man opened a store where the town now stands, and sold whiskey there. The people called this liquor 'hot water'; another man operated a store farther West (sic) of the present site, and served no drink save cold water; hence the name was given from the drink. Others say that the name is derived from a spring that still flows cold water just East (sic) of the place." (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of the Names of the Towns in Calloway" in 1931 Hist. of Cal. Co., Murray Ledg. & Times. n.d.)
COLDWATER (Calloway Co.): pron. "K(oh)ld/w(ah)t/ər ↔ w(aw)t/ər". Originally located on Ky. 299, just beyond jct. 121. At the curve on the left (going to/ Kirksey) there's a brown brick house and this was the site of the old post office. It was named for a cold spring which was right north of the orig. town site. "People got into a controversy about the water in that spring and they had a comm.--there were 2 springs, one down the rd. about a mi. and one right no. just a few yards of where the orig. site was. They asked the comm. to test this water and this water in the spring up here..the comm. proved that it was the coldest so they named their little vill. Coldwater." One word. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
COLDWATER (Calloway Co.): Named for a spring nr. 1st site of the po. Byrd Ezell owned and lived by the spring by 1845, perhaps earlier. He developed the spring. Name was very apt. No spring there now nor sign there ever was one. In 1856, Ezell sold at least 80 acres of his land to Asa B. Scarborough (spelled Scarbrough) who, that yr., opened a store and est. a p.o. called Coldwater. The store & po changed sites and owners several times...until it was disc. 8/31/1907....(From letter by Logan Wrather, 1940, to the MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, and reproduced in Ibid., 4/28/1967);
COLD WATER (sic) (Calloway Co.): Founded c. 1867 or '8 nr. Graves Co. line. Good trad. town in good farming area....(Perrin, 1885, P. 36);
Colon (Calloway Co., KY): Po. est. as Rowlett's 2/12/1827, Chauncey Miller, m.ch.
dt Colon 5/12/29, Chapman Miller, D,Sc.
5/1/1839) (POR); "Rahl /ets. are precise location, whether in store, ferry, home, very
close to marsh. Co. line + Eggners Ferry Xing. (Brown Tucker, 8/14/77);
CORINTH (Calloway Co.): 10 mi. nw of Murray, on/Clear Creek. 1st settled soon after the formation of the county. Henry Bowman entered land 1827 and John & Kindall Bazzell built their home nr. the center of the val. in 1830. Steady growth in pre CW times...water-powered saw & carding mill...Later steam-operated saw and grist mills, sorghum mills, blacksmith & small store, several churches and the Corinth School, distillery (one of the largest in W. Ky.) before the end of the cent. Nancy A. Chunn Killebrew bore 21 sons and 1 daughter. Churches, mills, and store gone by 1915.
and the school closed later. By 1930 few families were left in the area. Redevelopment by the mid 1930s and now nice homes and farms/modern. Called the **Clear Creek section** of Calloway Co. now...(Brown C. Tucker, letter to me, 3/27/1978);
CROSSLAND (Calloway Co.): 10 mi. sw of Murra on the Tenn. state line. Named for Ed Crossland. Founded c.1865. Hamlet with 3 stores, tob. warehouse, 2 MDs, cotton gin, 2 blacksmiths, chu. (Perrin, 1885, 1972 reprinting, Pp. 85-6); see Act of 4/1/1882, concerning (ACTS, 1881, Vol. 2, P. 6); Ed(ward) Crossland was a state rep. from Hickman Co. Also a sheriff and county judge, circ. judge. The town was named for him. (Perrin, Purch. Area edit. Pp. 35-6, 53, 70); (f423)
CROSSLAND (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 3/24/1868
Boswell Harding...Disc. eff. 12/15/1925 (mail to Hazel) (NA); 12 mi. sw of Murray; (pron. "Kraws/land") Early flourishing town laid out on good level farmland at crossroads on the state line. A no. of businesses there in early days, incl. some large tob. plantations. DK is named for Confed. Col. Crossland. Now a sawmill and a "semi-ghost town". Fertilizer business, old tob. factories, stores and shops all gone. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
DAISY (Calloway Co., Ky) = Pu. est. 5/23/1899, Bunion A. Outland, Disp. 8/31/01 (P-to Itamis Grove) (Pop); (Ky 23)
DEXTER (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 12/19/1890, General B. Williams... (he was General Buford Williams).... (NA); Named for Dexter, Mo. The rr "run thru the farm of Sam M. Jones." Donated right-of-way and site for the depot or condition that he could name the new station. He named it for Dexter, Mo. which, at that time in 1890, was a thriving rr town and the place of employment for several Dexter, Ky. people. Mr. Plenty Brandon was 1st pm... Acc. to Mr. Kit Redden who opened a drug store there in 1890, to E.C. Mathis, Chatt'a. & St. L. RR agent in Murray, c1941, acc. to letter from Mathis to C.B. Trevathan of Nashville, Tenn. 9/13/1941, sent to Manning Stewart by the RR 9/17/1941, and in his papers donated to MSU)
DEXTER (Calloway Co.): A tob. & rr center in the past. Declined. 1 mi. E. of Wadesboro. No place by this name till c. 1890 when the Pad. Tenn. & Ala. RR (later the N&C) was built. Manning Stewart offered 2 theories of origin suggested by others: (a) Dexter means the right or righthand side on which the vill. & rr construction camp were located looking so. (b) named for a rr official to honor himself or a member of his family. Earning commu. Much timber cut in the area and shipped from this sta. Also livestock, Grist mills. Tob. stripping in early 20th cent. Area was settled yrs before 1890. 1st perm. settler probably was Jack Donelson... (ms. by Manning Stewart among his papers in the MSU Lib. Spec. Coll., 8/4/77
DEXTER (Calloway Co.): (pron. "D(eh)x/ˈtɛr")
DK anything about this place exc. the id. of its pm. Still has 2-3 stores, po, 1 or 2 chur. DK if General was the pm's name. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
EDGEHILL (Calloway Co., KY) est. 8/28/1884, Thos. F. Pogue, 12/24/1
Abraham G. M' Culloch, disc. 1/14/105
(Mr. to Hazel) (POR); (F123) Edgehill
Meth. Chy
FAXON (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 6/10/1893, Geo A. Hale. Disc. eff. 5/31/1908 (mail to Lassiter (NA); (pron. "F(ae)xən") DK anything about it. (Brown Tucker, interview, 8/4/77);
FIVE POINTS (Murray, Calloway Co., Ky):
Named for the intersection of two streets with a third, Coldwater Rd., running diagonally to the nw. The area has been called this at least by the turn of the century. Before 1920, it was countryside. No particular community, as such, ever existed there. Nw sect. of town, at the w. end of MSU.
(Keith Heim, Murray, Ky., letter to me, 2/26, 1987)
FLINT (Callaway Co., Mo.) sp. est. 1/23/84, WM W. Rose - Disc 8/15/1902 (P.d. Almo) (POR) (F185), on W. fork of Rockhouse Ch. 1/2 doz. mi. n. of murray. Dr. if 2 por's were in same bldg. (Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
FLINT SPRING (CALLOWAY CO, KY): PO est. 7/11/1854, Andrew J. Holland, O isc 7/18/1855, re-est. 3/10/68; John B. Wilson, O isc. 11/7/69 (POR); (F185)
Fort Heiman (callo, Co, Ky): an old Confed. fort captured by U.S. Grant's Union troops, on the nat'l. Hist'l. Reg.
Nothing there now but the caretaker's cabin on a high bluff overlooking the Tenn. R. no. community. (Brown Tucker, 8/4/1977); (6258).
HAMLIN (Calloway Co.): (pron. "H(ae)m/1(ih)n
On Blood R. est. by the Hamlin family and
probably named for them; cf Nat'l. Reg. for
Hist. Places for the brick house built by Pete
Hamlin. Has a current po-store. (Interview
with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); Hamlin's pop. is
now 3. PO is in Aileen Claxton's gro. & fil.
sta. She became pm 1969 and still is. Founded
by Robt. Macon Hamlin 2/9/1885. Vil. is on Ky
Lake nr. the dead end of Ky. 444. The vic. is
expected to grow with vacation homes and sub-
divisions. PO serves over 100 area residents.
...(Johnny Miller, "Hamlin P.O. Survives"
PAD: SUN-DEMO. 10/21/1977, Pp. 2f);
HAMLIN (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 2/9/1885. Robert Macon Hamlin. (other Hamlins were pm) (NA); PO named for 1st pm Robert Macon Hamlin, son of Chas. S. Hamlin. Before rr came to Murray, the landing at Hamlin was receiving & shipping pt. for most goods to/from that area. (From letter to editor of the MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, by Chas. Gatlin Hamlin of Ventura, Cal. son of Robt. Macon Hamlin, date unknown, but found in Manning Stewart papers deposited at Murray State U., Spec. Coll.)
HARRIS GROVE (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Harrisburgh, 11/6/1872, James C. Harris; n.ch. to Harris Grove, 1/29/75, ibid; Disc. 7/21/75; Re-est. 2/29/76, Jacob W. Cole... Disc. eff. 2/15/1908 (mail to Murray) (NA); 7 mi. sw of Murray; (pron. "H(ae)r/(ih)s/berg") Named for David C. Harris or his family. 1st called Cooks Valley; then Harrisburg, then Harris Grove. Cooks Val. PO was est. 7/13/1852, Henry W. Cook. 7/1/1858, David C. Harris; Disc 11/23/1858. DK if C.V. and H.G. po's were at the same site or merely in the same commu. The C.V. people were unsuccessful when they pet. the POD 12/1860 to re-est. their po. DK why name was ch. from Harrisburg to H.G.
There may be an old store there now, otherwise not much. Local people still refer to their vic. as the H.G. commu.....(Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/1977);
HAZEL (Calloway Co.): (pron. "Hā/zəl"). Tucker thinks it was named for a relative of the 1st pm and may have been preceded by another po= Chittenden (pron. Ch(ih)t/ən/dən") (est. 4/29/1834, Almorin H. Williford. Disc. 8/10/35 (POR) Thriving commu., sch., po, bank, shops and stor es, several churches. Pretty active town yet. He expects it to grow. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); Ch(itt)enden loz 2 mi. N. of Hazel. (Brown Tucker);
HAZEL (Calloway Co.): P.o. est. 12/31/1890, Sam'l. H. Dees...(NA); Named for the thick hazel groves there, acc. to one source (or) for the daughter of a train conductor, acc. to another source. (Hardy, LCJ, 12/4/1949); "Either named for the dense hazel groves there, or from a conductor who worked on the first rr line running through there, that named' it Hazel for his daughter." (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Callowa; HIST. OF CAL. CO, comp. & pub. by Ledg. & Time: 1931, n.p.) c1930 had a pop. of c.900. 2 banks & a tob. rehandling house. On the N.C. & St. L. RR, 10 mi. so. of Murray and on the Murray-Paris hiway. (Ibid.)
HICO (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 1/22/1853, Wm. Hardy; Disc. 1/14/54; Re-est. 7/18/54, ibid. ...Disc. 7/8/63; Re-est. 7/29/68, Newton C. Brandon...Disc. 12/15/1909 (mail to Dexter) (NA); (pron. "Heye/coh") On the Tenn. R. The name may be short for "high country". It is high country there. Stage coach line went through there. Used to have political rallies there c. 50-60 yrs. ago, acc. to Mrs. Lockie Hart. Nothing at HICO now. Road forks there. An old tumble down bldg. still standing.... (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); (F 317)
Hymon (Calloway Co., Ky): Po. est. 1/8/1902
WM A. Patterson, 11/20/1911, Elizah G.
Moody --- Disc 1943 (Por); (U 288)
ITREY (callo, Co, My): a tie-locating place on the river. Smith, small store, linen stable, maybe saloon. Pron. Eye / tre. "a tie factory where ties would be loaded on steamboats. Guide would remind Capt. what needs to be done only to have continuously this reply "I try" nothing there now. (Brown Tucker, 8/14/17)
ITREY (Calloway Co., Ky): P.O., est. as MURRAYS LG, 5/3/1876, Thos. B. Brandon, n.e.h. to ITREY 6/28/1880, ibid. 5/8/83, Geo. W. Vinson, ibid 9/8/85 (p. to Homlin) (Por) ;
RADFORD (calloway co., Ky): Post est. 5/19/1857, Inc. N. Radford. Disc. 9/4/1860 (Por
KIRKSEY (Calloway Co.): Radford (dpo) was a forerunner of Kirksey po. (pron. "R(ae)d/fərd"
Named for the Radford family or for Rolly W. Radford or Joe Nick Radford. DK if Joe or Roll were the 1st of that family there. They were contemp. The Kirksey po was est. in same bldg. that housed the earlier Radford po., c. 3/4 mi nw of the present Kirk. po site. It was at thi 1st site for only a yr. or 2 and then it was physically moved to present site at the xrds. (Why?) Mr. K. "fell in disfavor". He had the store & po. A great controversy involving pub mtgs. People in conflict. Two names offered to POD: Rosedale & Reedville. ("Rohz/dāl" and "Reed/v(ĭŋ)l"). The Reeds were an old local
family. When brought to vote, Rosedale won by 1 vote and we think that Kirksey's was the one vote that gave it to Rosedale. Kirksey moved out before the po-store was moved. He had merely rented the bldg. for his po. (From interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77).
KIRKSEY (cont): So when Kirksey, as pm, sent in the name for the po he apparently sent in his own name and that made everyone mad. So Kirksey had to leave. Jesse Wrather bought him out and moved the po (only a 12 by 16 or 18 ft. bldg) by wagon to new site, a lot that Wrather owned. Wrather succeeded Kirksey as pm. He bought him out and it was he, not Kirksey, that moved the po. The name remained Kirk even at the new site. The orig. site, tho, not got another po of its own. (Ibid.)
KIRKSEY (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1871, S.F. Kirksey...(NA); 10 mi. nw of Murray. Named for founder Steve Kirksey, the 1st storekeeper. "It was through his efforts that the po was est. there..."...(From letter by Logan Wrather to MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 1940, and reproduced in Ibid., 4/28/1967); (pron. "Kerks/See") At jct. 299/464. There was a small rural vil. at the orig. po site before it was est. & named. 2-3 businesses there before po est. Named 7/14/1871 for Stephen Franklin Kirksey & his family. Very active co. trading ctr. after the CW....Modern growing little vil. New homes being built. 2 stores now & a ceramics works. Current po. Had other businesses, mo, sch., rest, lodge halls. (interview c. Brown Tucker, 8/14/77)
KNIGHT (Calloway Co, Ky): P.O. est. 5/2196, John R. Knight, 10/31/1906, David L. Thomas... 8/18/24, Richard R. Knight... Disc. 1943 (p.12); = moody, on the Tenn. R. (Brown Tucker),
LASSITER (Calloway Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 8/25/1903, Mrs. Manervia A. Lassiter, 9/11/14. Albert N. Holland, d/s 5/15/17 (m. to Redden) (POR);
LAXTON (Calloway Co., Ky): PO est. 3/6/1888, Tilman C Coleman, Dist 1889 (p+9) (POR); (F502); ^LAX^ PO, est. 10/17/1902, WM P. LAX, 4/20/106, May E. B. Atterree ... 9/12/21, T.F. Mann, acting, Dist, 12/31/1921 (m, to new Concord) (POR);
Re-est. 8/7/67, Wm. W. Blythe, 2/21/70, Sam. L. C. Bowman, 12/23/72, R. B. T. L. Marshall, Disc 10/18/77 (For); (F371)
LYNN GROVE (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Leonville 6/8/1886, James W. Key...n.ch. to Lynn Grove, 4/6/92, Luther F. Lawrance (sic)...(NA).

1st called Leonville for Leon Blythe, the 1st store owner there. n.ch. to that of Lilburn Linn (sic) who bought him out. Re-named for him and for the many trees on his land. (Hardy LCJ, 12/18/1949). There was a Linn Grove p.o. est. 1/2/1873 with Lilburn C. Linn as pm; Disc 7/9/1874 (mail to Murray) (NA); 1st called Leonville for Leon Blythe, local storekeeper. Store later bought by Lilburn Linn and n.ch. to Lynn Grove. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" (Hist. of Cal. Co. 1931, np)
LYNN GROVE (Pron. "L(ih)n Grohv" and "Lee/ahn/vil"
1st spelled Linn's Grove. Lilburn C. Linn est.
PO. Leonville was named for Lilburn's son. Mr.
Linn (sic) est. his po in a big grove of trees;
hence its name. A local tragedy caused the n. ch.
The sensitive nature of the event precluded
research into details. Was a flourishing town;
sch. disc. 3 yrs. ago. Now: store, filling sta.
feed mill & hatchery, churches, sch. bldg. now
"falling down." DK why ch. in sp. from Linn to
Lynn. Maybe POD was responsible; it might have
been recorded as it sounded. (Interview with
Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); (c4.23)
MANNING (Calloway Co., Ky) POS ED.
3/20/1896, Edgar W. Manning, Discre 10/19/1897 (P.to Flint) (POR); (F185) nr. cedar grove (Brown Tucker);
McCuiston (Calh. Co., Ky.): "N" name for family. (F288) (Brown Tucker);
[me /hwis/ + an]:
Midway (Calhoun Co., Ky) is vic. early named Tobacco, Zee-Willis est. 1856 fact. There but after a yr. was bought out by a n.e. based combined. RR thru there. So, store tub, fact's. Midway = c 1/2 mi. w. of Tobacco + named for site midway between Murray + Hargel. OR if ever called needed. OR if Tobacco Po. = willisville but were in same ngbol. Tobacco's store was gone before 1970... (Brown Tucker, 8/4/1977)
Model (Calloway Co., Ky) 5-17/1896, Rob't. A. Fakes, Disc 11/16/1897 (p. to Faxon), Re-est. 7/29/01, Margaret Powell, Disc 11/14/03 (p. to Faxon) (POR);
MURRAY (Calloway Co.): Pron. "M(uh)r/ee". Before 1842 the local post was called Williston pron. "W(ih)l/(ih)/stã'n" est. by Jas. Willis and name for him or his family. After he sold out to Mr. Poole, Willis went c. 4 mi. so. of town and est another post which he named Willisville (pron. "W(ih)l/(ih)s/vil" 3/26/1831 and became pm. This was disc. 6/14/1831. DK why it closed so soon. This was in the vic. of Tobacco (qv). Williston was more than just a post; it was actually the name of a community and was given on most maps til c. 1875. PO was located in a store on the sw corner of Sycamore & 4th St. where the rootbeer stand now is. Community extended in all directions from the post. The old stage coach stop, tannery,
tire factory, carriage factory were also in that vic. Roseberry Branch, c. ½ mi. away, was a good stream of water which attracted the cannery, etc. (acc. to info. given to Tucker by older residents whose parents were at Willistown.) (When Murray PO was est., did the Willis. commu. as such cease to be?) Commu. & local inst. remained till c. 1875. The area was a part of Murray that grew up around it. Tucker thinks the po remained at same site when n.ch. to Murray with Chas. Curd as pm. (Acc. to Curd's grandson who also located for Tucker the orig. po site). He thinks that Murray was laid out c. 1842 by
appointed co. surveyors on land owned by Cha Curd. He owned the 80 acres that centered on the court hse. (Brown Tucker, interview, 8/4/1977);
MURRAY (Calloway Co.): Secured as co. seat for its more central location after the creation of Marshall Co. (...) ("Notebooks of John Waters Tell of Calloway Lore" Purch. Ed. of Mayfield Mess., 12/27/1969, P. J9:6ff);

Jas. Willis est. the Williston PO 5/28/1830 (P.17) Named for the Willis family that owned land on which it was est. Willis was the founder of Murray. He owned the property in the vic. of SE Murray in 1825. He was dealer in tob., hides. He sold his prop. to Robt. Pool, next pm. Willis was probably one of the 1st settlers of Murray vic. and was there before he secured deed from land office in Wadesboro since these were mostly not availab
till 1824. He opened another po called Willisville in what later became the Tobacco community (qv). The early Murray com. was aka Pooltown and Pleasant Hill. After Willistown was est. as a po and sold to Pool and Murray persé was founded, the immediate vic. of that po got to be called Pooltown; then Pleasant Hill. Never saw these names on any map though... John L. Murray lived and died at Wadesboro and was buried in Erwin Cem. (P.19) DK if Murray so named before po n.ch. from Williston. More on hist. of early inst. (Pp. 20-1)....Early roads...(P.22). "Sounds of Callowayland" by Brown C. Tucker, based on 7/3/72 interview by Margaret Trevathan. in J. OF THE JPHS. Vol. 1(1),
MURRAY (Calloway Co.): After Marshall Co. was est. 1842, a comm'n. appointed to find a more centrally located co. seat, selected one which was named Murray for John L. Murray, a lawyer and later Congressman. Co. seat moved there in 1842. Town inc. 1844. (Irving Levy, ms. for WPA, from Johnston hist. of C. Co.) The prin. trading & shipping point for the co. Its largest town and co. seat. On the L&N RR. MSU. Acc. to bio. in Cong. Rec'd., John L. Murray was born in Wadesboro where he later practiced law. Elect. as Dem. to Cong. and served from 1837-? (ch.) (John McE. Meloan, "Murray & Cal. Co. Closely Linked with Ky. Hist., Trad." in HIST. OF CAL. CO. com. & Pub. by Ledger & Time, 1931)
MURRAY (Calloway Co.): Named for John L. Murray, a lawyer who lived in Wadesboro, with extensive property holdings in that vic. (1806-1842) (Edward Freeman, "Romantic Village of Wadesboro is Rich in Traditions of Vanished Era" MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 4/21/1938, P. 1:3-8); Just after Marshall Co. split from Callo. Co., commissioners selected to relocate the seat visited several possible sites and chose a site nr. the geog. center "adjoining the vill. of Pleasant Hill..." (Perrin, II, Pp. 26-8);
NEW BUFFALO (calloway Co., Ky): P.O. est. 5/16/1878, Richard E. Kelly, Oisc. 9/21/1880 (Por); moooy P.O. est 6/6/1890, WM. A. Moody, n.e. to new Buffalo 2/26/91, John E. Owen, Oisc 6/8/1891 (P. to New Concord) (Por); (F502)?
NEWBURG (Calloway Co.): On the Tenn. R., nr. the mouth of Blood River. Important 19th cent. shipping point on the Tenn. And the site of smuggling and guerrilla activity during the C.W. Called Warberg before the C.W. Later re-named Blood for the river. River allegedly named for the bloody-skirmishes-betw.-both-Union- &-Confed.-soldiers shooting of guerillas by both Union & Confed. soldiers. When the po was re-est. in 1921, a less-gory name was requested by the POD. The town no longer exists, being one of the two communities inundated with the est. of Ky. Lake. Before inundation, it included 2 stores, blacksmith shop, & 2 cemeteries. Snipe Creek, in Ky. La. with one tree & a single stone cem. marks the site of the old
NEWBURG (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Blood, 6/23/1880; James W. Craig...Disc. 6/5/94; Re-est. 1/22/95, Albert N. Holland...n.ch. to Newburg, 10/19/1920, J. Bodine Henslee...(NA); 16 mi. e. of Murray; On the Tenn. R. Import. shipping pt. during the C.W. Before the war it was known as Warberg. After the war, the p.o. was disc. and the com. was renamed Blood. In 1921 n.ch. to Newburg. Named Blood on acct. of the killing of guerrilas as they crossed the river at that point by Home Guardsmen. (...) (John C. Waters, "Newberg 'On the Tennessee'" HIST. OF CAL. CO. comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Times, 1931, n.p.) Acc. to POR, Warburgh p.o. was est. 5/10/66, Bernard Rosenstein...Disc. 7/13/71 (NA).
NEWBURG (Calloway Co.): (pron. "New/berg" and "Bl(uh)d") On the Tenn. R. betw. the Blood R. & the Newburg Rd. ese of Murray. DK if named for the river. Warburgh, Blood, and Newburg were in the same vic. but dk if po at same site. Blood R. was settled in the early days of the county, cf Judy Maupin's article. Check on any bio. of 1st pm for clues. An iron furnace there c.1858. Nothing there now. (Interview with Brown Tucker 8/4/77)
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): pron. "K(ah)­n/ord" or "K(ahn­n)kord" First called Humility (pron. "Hyuu/m(ih)l/a/tee") n.ch. to N.C. 6/16/1841. Not a fullfledged US po but a "special po" that is one that's subservient to some other office. Guesses that Humility was named for the lst pm's wife or daughter. DK when or by whom lst settled. This was a n.ch. not a ch. in site of po. Thinks it was renamed for place of origin of settlers but dk where. He thinks it was also called Concord but dk about this. At one time it was one of the main trading ctrs. of county with a college, stagecoach stop, tob. factory, carriage factory, etc. Co. h.s. and ele. sch.
before consol. One of the earliest settlements in co. Today: several churches, one store, disc. sch. bldg. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): Believed to be "the 1st major settlement in the county... and had at one time been the nucleus of the co. before the city of Murray (was est.)...." Tob. mfg. plant est. there in 1848... and another est. later, also wagon shop, a no. of stores, saloon, hotel, Masonic Lodge, 2 MDs, etc. in the mid-19th-cent... post C.W. days. Today: 1-2 churches, small gro. stores, one of the largest cem's. in the co.... (Judy Maupin in col. "Echoes From the Past" on New Concord, in the MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 4/29/ 1978);
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. as Humility, 3/1/1833, James Barnett; Disc. 12/1835; Re-est. 3/2/36, Wm. B. Lawson...n.ch. tc New Concord, 6/16/41, ibid....Disc. 11/8/65; Re-est. 8/22/66, Cyrus Owen...Disc. 10/12/68; Re-est. 5/16/78, John F. Locke... (NA);

Allegedly named for Concord, Mass. Called Concord in 1835 and inc. as New Concord in 1868. 10 mi. from Murray. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/41)

Named for the Concord in e. Ky. and the one in New England. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF CAL. CO. 1931, n.p.) 9 mi. se of Murray,
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): 1st store located there at what later became the forks of the New Providence & Murray roads maybe as early as 1819 but no record of its existence before 1828. po. then called Humility. Name later ch. to New Concord to avoid confusion with another Concord in e. Ky. sometime in the early 1830s. An important tob. processing center in the 1850s & '60s. A wagon mfg. shop there in the 1870s. (...) Chas. A. McCuiston, (HIST. OF NEW CONCORD) "Hist. of New Concord" in HISTORY OF CALLOWAY CO., comp. & pub. by Ledg. & Times, c1931, n.p.)
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): Inc. in that name in 1868. Earlier inc. as Concord in 1835. 10 mi. from Murray. (Collins); 1st settled by immigrant Germans and Norwegians, "simple God-fearing people (who) out of the thankfulness of hearts which were humble, named the place Humility." Later settlers from Concord, N.C. arr and "believing that Humility was not a fitting name for a growing village" they renamed it Concord. When po est. it was called New Concord to distinguish it from Concord in Lewis Co. . . . (Edward Freeman, MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 9/8/38, reproduced in Ibid., 12/3/1971, P. 2:1-4)
NEW CONCORD (Calloway Co.): 10 mi. e. of Murray on Blood R. Very old settlement and important trading commu. in pioneer days. Inc. as Concord in 1835 and as New Concord in 1868. Pop. of only 100 in 1880 after losing "much of its former prosperity." (Perrin, 1881, 1972 reprint, P. 35); Est. as Concord 2/16/1835 (ACTS 1834/5, P. 141) N.ch. to New Concord 2/15/1841 (ACTS 1840/41, P. 213); Inc. 3/9/1868 (ACTS 1867/8, Vol. 2, P. 390);
NEW PROVIDENCE (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 7/3/1866, Wm. D. Lee; Disc. 9/18/67; Re-est. 5/16/1878, Wm. R. Allbritten...Disc. 10/30/93; Re-est. 1/22/99, Ewing H. Haley...Disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (mail to Hazel) (NA); 7 mi. se of Murray. Named by early residents who came from an older Providence in e. Ky. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origins of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST OF CALLOWAY CO. comp. & pub. by Ledg. & Times, c1931, n.p.); (pron: "Pr(ah)v/(ih)/d(eh)ns") DK much about this place: when 1st settled or orig. of name. DK if ever had another name. The po never did. A couple of churches & one store now. cf the Allbrittons who run the store now. (interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77.)
NEW PROVIDENCE (Calloway Co.): c. 8 mi. se of Murray. One of the county's oldest villages. Pop. = c. 100 (1880). Trad. ctr. "Flourishing" c. 1880. Then 2 stores, tob. house, blacksmith shop, 3 MDs, 2 chu's. (Perrin, 1885, P. 36); (E502)
OAKLEY (Calloway Co., Ky): PO est. 7/25, 1856, Wm. M. Starks. Disc 7/6/60 (POR); on Marshall Co. line. 1st called Oakley, then Oak Grove. Aptly named. Used to have a store. (Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); (F185)
OUTLAND (Calloway Co., Ky): Po. est. 2/18
1902, Everett Outland. Disc. 5/31/04 (m. +
murray) (POR); (K-302).
PENNY (Calloway Co., Ky) = P.O. est. 12/14/1901, Leander W. Boyd, 8/13/04, Jas. M. Luten. Disc. 4/30/1909 (Moto Murray) (POR); named for Clarence Penny, a local storekeeper. (Lochie Hart, 1930) (1855)
PINE BLUFF (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 12/29/1845, John Hodges...Disc. 7/31/63; Re-est. 1/1/1866, Chas. S. Hamlin...Disc. 6/18/1878 (?) (NA); named for the rocky bluff just e. of the Tenn. R. at this site. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" in HIST. OF CALLOWAY CO., comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Times of Murray, c1931, n.p.); (pron."P(ah)n ⇔ P(eye)n Bl(uh)f") On the Tenn. R. below Blood. A rocky shore with a grove of cedar trees, not pine trees. An old hist. point on river. Used to have 4th of July picnics there. Nothing there now. A bluff across the river from this site, a limestone outcropping, the 1st such on the river below Ft. Heiman. In the
gen. vic. of Brandons Mill. of Bess (Mrs. Willis) Kerlick of Murray. She was nee Thurman. Her father ran the grist mill and po at B.M. in the 1920s. She knows that gen'l. area.... (Interview with Brown Tucker and his son, 8/4/1977); Nothing there now except summer cabins. B.M. is across the Blood River from P.B. (ibid.);
PLEASANT HILL (Calloway Co.): Popularly called Pool Town. Founded before 1830. Chas. Curd and H.D. Blanton were storekeepers, c. 1840. 1st home at the site was built by R.P. Pool who also ran a hotel there for yrs....U.P. Pool ran tannery nr. the town. Platted 1/1840 "The vil. was a place of some importance until the laying out of Murray in 1842 at which tim the latter town absorbed its business interes By 1885, it had become a suburb of Murray. (Perrin 1885, 1972 reprinting, P: 35);
POTTERTOWN (Calloway Co.): Founded c.1850. (Named for pottery works that were built by Willis Bonner and later operated by his son, John R. Operation disc. some yrs ago. Town's pop. has stayed at a consistent level of c. 50 but as many as 200 lived there when pottery business was at peak. One or 2 stores there at different times but none now. Also had a po, chu. and tob. business. (Judy Maupin, "Pottertown" in MURRAY LEDGER & TIME c. summer, 1977, check in Vert. Files, Cal. Co., KHS for precise date);

(2502) Precise date = 9/17/1977
POTTERTOWN (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 5/5/1888, Reuben W. Chrisman...Disc. eff. 9/15/1905 (mai: to Almo) (NA); Some clay mined in vic. and a pottery there, c1930s. (Lawrence Cherry, ms. (for WPA); d.k. when settled. Named for local pottery industry that developed after the discovery of local clay deposits suitable for pottery" making. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/41.)

Named for the pottery kiln located there. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" in HIST. OF CALLOWAY Co. comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Times, c1931, n.p.)
POTTERTOWN (Calloway Co.): Named for an old pottery that had been marketing its product in several states for many years. In the vic were among the finest natural clay deposits in the country. Pottery was est. by John Shell some time before the CW.... (Edward Freeman, "Brandon's Mill, Pottertown, and Peter Hamlin Enrichen Glamour of Calloway" (sic) THE LEDGER & TIMES, 4/28/1938, P. 1);
POTTERTOWN (Calloway Co.): (pron. "P(ah)t/ər/town") An old settlement on Wildcat Cr. in the Blood R. area. Named for big pottery works there that operated during the CW and past the turn of the cent. until c. 30 yrs. ago. Most of the stores gone. DK when 1st settled or by whom. No official name until the po was est. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
REDKEN (Calloway Co., Ky); po. est. 8/13/1906; Albert H. Holland, 5/9/1910; Henry B. Downs --- disc 1938 (Por); (c-612)
RHEA (Calloway Co., Ky): PO. EST. 2/19/1891
John W. Wyatt, 4/26/1933. Martin B. Cope ... 5/1/1900. Stephen A. Rheem, 10/7/101. J. W. Cox. Disc. 7/30/07 (m. to Bachursburg) (POR); [RA] [R-371-2]
SHILOH (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 7/24/1850, E.P. Chandler; Disc. 8/13/62; Re-est. 7/29/68 ibid.; Disc. 1/8/1874; Re-est. 5/18/74, Washington Keys...Disc. eff. 7/14/1906 (mail to Murray) (NA); (pron."Sh(ah)/low ⇄ Sh(eye)/ An old trading ctr. Small country store still there run by John Grogan. Probably on stage coach route. An early Bapt. Chur. of Christ, so-called. DK when or by whom settled, est. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77); 8 mi. n. of Murray. Founded early 1870s. Farming vil. Named for Shiloh Chu., one of the co's oldest Bapt. chu's. By 1885, had 1 gen. store, drug store, tob. house, blacksmith, 2 MDs, 2 chu's. (Perrin, 1885, P. 36);
SHILOH (Calloway Co.): Inc. 3/6/1876 (ACTS, 1876, Vol. 2, P. 6);
Snow Hill (Calloway Co., Ky.): P.O., est. 8/23/1858. Francis R. Gardner, O.S.C., 6/18/67 (P.O.R.); on 94 hr. Gardner's grave yard, 1 mi. E of Elm grove Church. For trouble teamsters had getting to the top of the hill in the snow. (Brown Tucker, 8/14/177) (F 317);
SPOON GROVE (Calloway Co.): po est. 6/1/1883, Lafayette W. Holland; 1/14/1884, David J. Miller; Disc. 8/24/1889 (papers to Shiloh) (N Founded in 1872. Confirms Judy Maupin's acct. that po was est. in 1883 not 1873. (Brown Tucker, interview, 8/4/1977); ("Spun") Calle Spoon Grove. Brown Tucker's hist'l. sketch of this place in c1955 Murray DEMO. was basis of Maupin's acct. (Ibid.); Pioneer Call. Co. commu. betw. Shiloh and Faxon. In late 19th cent., there was po, grist mill, blacksmith, gro. and everything there was owned by Hollan (John) and his father-in-law Riley Nix. Some yrs. later a Fulton, Ky. man bought the whole town and "tore down the buildings for the
lumber in them and took it to Fulton."
Now extinct. (From col. "Garrott's Galley" in MURRAY TIMES-LEDGER, 10/26/1977); Acc. t Brown Tucker's article: vil. was c 7 mi. e of Murray. Had store, tob. fact., po, black smith shop, & saloon. Acc. to Kelsey Hollan who still lives there and was Tucker's informant, 1st store built there 1872. Vil. was named for Alden Spooner, a carpenter who came from somewhere else, and built the store and several homes. J.G. Holland owned all the town's businesses. In 1890, Bob
Henry from Fulton bought the store and when the business didn't go well enough to suit him, he tore down the bldg. and other local bldgs. and hauled the lumber away. This was the end of the community. All that's there now is Kelsey Holland's home. ...(Judy Maupin, "Spoon Grove" MURRAY LEDGER-TIMES, 7/30/1977);
STELLA (Calloway Co); (pron. "St(eh)l/uh").

Acc. to local residents, named for the daughter of Mr. Waterfield who may have been a local storekeeper at that time. He thinks there was a Mr. Scarborough there but dk anything about him. Early settlement. First (and for a long time) called the Goshen Community ("Goh/shen") Sch. & chur. also went by this name. Many old-timers still call the commu. Goshen tho it's officially Stella. The Goshen name goes back at least to the 1840s. An old log chur. = the Goshen Meth. Chur. on the old all-weather road betw. Wadesboro & Mills Pt. The commu. apparently was named for the church...The Wenable
family still lives there. Stella Waterfield may have married a Venable but Tucker d.k. about this. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
STELLA (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 2/2/95, Robt. E. Dodd. Disc. 9/18/97; Re-est. 10/1/98, James W. McKeel. Disc. 8/31/1904 (mail to Murray) (N/ 6 mi. nw of Murray. Named by a Mr. Scarborough (she sp. it Scarbrough) who donated the land for the p.o. for his youngest daughter Stella who later became Mrs. Turner Venable. (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" HIST. OF CALLOWAY CO. comp. & pub. by the Ledger & Times, c1931, n.p.); Today: 2 stores and filling stations, church, c. 30 homes focused at intersection Rt. 121 & Kirksey Rd. (299). Also a trailer court. (Observation, 8/4/1977);
TAYLORS STORE (Calloway Co.): named for Jim Taylor, local storekeeper. (c1931—he may still have been running his store.) (Lochie B. Hart, "Origin of Names of the Towns in Calloway" in HIST. OF CAL. CO., compiled & published by the Ledg. & Times, 1931, n.p.); (pron."Ta/lers") DK anything about it. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
TOBACCO (Calloway Co., Ky): forested 7/1902, Christopher H. Redden, 5/13/04, Jas. A. Cullum -- 6/7/23, Wm. C. Holl and Disc 2/28/27 (m. to Murray) (F 302) -- midway
VAN BUREN (Calloway Co., Ky): Prodmt.
1/23/1840, Willie Walters. Dis. 1/11/44 (Por)
VANCEAVIE (Calloway Co., Ky) = R. O. Est
2/7/1895; Romulus A. Phillips, 12/13/00
John F. Lutrell, Disc 1/31/02 (R. to
Murray), re-Est. 2/4/02; Wm. R. Jones,
--- Disc 10/14/05 (M. to Murray) (For
[2317] nothing there now. Cc. 1917);
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): pron. "Wādz'b(uh)/rə" Officially 2 different spellings though the pron. was the same: Wadesboro and Wadesborough. Named for (a member of) the Wade family; no agreement that it was actually named for Banes-ter Wade. Thinks his name was spelled Banniste but not sure of this. Only his initials appear on his tombstone. He was not the 1st settler of W'boro. A Jones and Jas. Stewart settled there c.1818. On the W. Fk. of Clarks R. Stewarts Cem is nr. there. W'boro. po was the 1st in co. est 3/12/1824, Jas. W. Calloway....(Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): Banester Wade arr. from Halifax, Va. c1817, then c. 40 yrs. old. Land office opened there and named Wadesboro for him. Land sales brought large numbers of people there and grew over the next decade to become a major commercial center for the trans-Tenn. R. area. At one time had 14 stores, tob. warehouse, etc. Decline set in after closing of its land office and especially after relocation of county seat. Never recovered. Only 85 pop. by 1885...(Judith A. Maupin, "Wadesboro" MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 1/8/1977);
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): Land office. Attracted many visitors for the purpose of entering land claims and attending public land sales authorized by the Leg. Decline came with the end of the sale of public lands. With the removal of the co. seat to Murray, most of its residents moved away and the public and commercial bldgs. fell to ruin. (Collins); 1st seat of co. est. 1822. But evidence that commu. there before plat recorded in that yr. 6/1822, act authorizing est. of land office to dispose of all Purch. land in Ky. Variously spelled Wadesboro, Wadesborough, Waidsborough in the rec'ds. Named for Banister or Bannister Wade who was in the co. 1819. He was ne Halifax, Va. Died Callo Co. 6/21/38...
Acc. to Lewis Collins, had as many as 1500 po
Acc. to Battle's Hist. had at one time 14
stores. ("Notebooks of John Waters Tell of
Calloway Lore" Purch. Edit., Mayfield Mess.,
12/27/1969, P. J9:2-3). 1st Ct. was con-
veneed at W'boro on 2/13 1823;
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): Banister Wade for whom the community "is supposed to have been named" was one of the commissioners who met 1/16/1823 at the site to org. the co. and its govt. (Lochie B. Hart, "Old Calloway Co. Courthouse Preserved...." Purch. Edit. in Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. B2:5-9, B4:1-2). Wadeboro. = a center for land sales for the new Purchase area... Banister Wade. p.o. est. 3/12/1824, James W. Calloway. after awhile it was spelled Wadesborough but spelling ch. to boro 12/4/86... Disc. 1/29/96; Re-est. 1/15/1898, Aubrey Covington... Disc. eff. 3/31/04 (mail to Hardin) (NA)

x Benn C. Tucker "A Brief History of C. Co." Purch. Ed. 12/27/69
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): Named for Bänester (sic) Wade who visited the co. 1817-8 and settled 1820 in vic. of town that now bears his name. (Irving Levy, WPA ms., from Perrin); Laid out 1821. Chosen seat of Calloway Co., est. 1822, presumably because it housed the land office set up after the Jackson Purchase in 1818 to sell the new land for settlement. After all the land was disposed of, its significance declined and most of its pop. relocated in Murray when the Co. Govt. removed there in 1842. (Ibid.) Named for Banister (sic Wade, pioneer and hunter who made first perm. settlement on the W. Fk. of Clarks R. in 1826. Became 1st seat when co. est. in '22. Pop. the: =200. (Lawrence Cherry for WPA)
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): pron. "Wadz/b(uh)rə"

John L. Murray is buried at Wadesboro. That's all that's left. 5 roads join at Wadesboro. No longer any businesses at that site. A large spring there is still active. 8 homes. Not even the semblance of a town there anymore (Ray Mofield, interview, 8/4/77); In c. 1926, only Paul Holland's store and the local cem. were all that was left of it. Cem. is still active and 3-4 homes. Five gravel roads join there....No store now. All gone to weeds. At the jct., there are still several occupied homes...and 7 other homes on the roads beyond these...Had a blind tiger nearby....(Ray Mofield, interview, 8/28/1978);
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): 2 mi. w. of Dexter at jct. US641/Ky. 1346. District seat of Jackson Purch. area 1818. Settled 1821 when US Public Land Office opened. Seat of Cal. Co. 1822-42. (Highway marker at Dexter, acc. to GUIDE, No. 200, P. 33); 1½ mi. w. of Hardin. The original Wadesboro plat lay on 160 acres. Named for Banester (sic) Wade, local merchant. ...(Edward Freeman, "Romantic Village of Wadesboro is Rich in Traditions of Vanished Era" in MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 4/21/1938, P. 1:3-8);
WADESBORO (Calloway Co.): After the est. of Marshall Co., this town continued to be important trading pt. because the road from Paducah thru Murray to Tenn. crossed the road betw. Eggners Ferry on the Tenn. R. and the western counties here. But after a while, "more of the east-west traffic diverted through Murray," no rr spelled doom. It declined to a quiet hamlet (Manning Stewart ms. in his papers at the MSU Lib., Spec. Coll., 8/4/1977); Est. 12/11/1822 (ACTS 1822, P. 219);
Melora (Calloway Co., Ky): Po. est. y r 27
1900, John S. Wilson, 6/13/02, Athwith H.
Vincent, 6/13/04, John J. Linn, Disc
eff. 3/15/06 (m. to Munray) (POR) <—
Wilson's Store; At Wilson's Store, Mr.
Coles Campground Church (185) (Brown
Tucker, 8/4/77).
WETZEL (calloway co, ky) 200 est.
7/21/1893, Louis W. Ross, Disc 6/18/03 (P. to Sunni) (POR); on Rockhouse ch. named for Louis Wetzel Ross (Brown Tucker in J of CHS 6/74, p.16);
WISWELL (Calloway Co.): p.o. est. 1/16/1902, John T. Glasgow; Disc. eff. 5/31/1905 (papers to Murray) (NA); (pron. "W(ih)s/wəl") DK who settled it. DPO and store gone now too. Popcorn plant and a new graded sch. DK why/how st named. (Interview with Brown Tucker, 8/4/77);