CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Acc. to Jack Ferguson, county historian who has been preparing a hist. of Clinton Co., the county was est. in 1836. The pet. was sponsored by Ambrose S. Bramlette, State Sen. 1833-7 and Francis H. Winfrey, State Rep. from Cumb. & Adair Co's, and the county was est. by Act of the GA in 1835. Approved 2/20/1836 by Gov. Breathitt. Quoting Ferguson, "The subject of the origin of the name of the county has been a source of much conjecture. One explanation is that the county was named in honor of Gov. DeWitt Clinton on NY, one of the distinguished men of his
of his time. However, a traditional version states that the county was named for little Clinton Winfrey, the 12 year old son of Francis H. Winfrey....Young Winfrey grew up to be a respected citizen of Columbia and died...in the 1870s....He(Francis Winfrey) may have chosen the name Clinton as a little joke to honor his boy; we dont believe that is what he told the Legislature." In short, Ferguson doubts that the county would have been named for a 12 yr. old boy. (Dave Hunter on "DeWitt Clinton: The Man for Whom Clinton Co. was Named" CLINTON CO. NEWS, 2/12/1976, P.11); Gov. Clinton of NY=1769-1828 was gov 1817-21. and 1825-8.
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Co. is on S.C. Ky's. Miss. Plat. with Tenn., its s. bound. "Diverse topo." A "gently rolling, limestone plain...with sinkhole top'y." The e sect. of the co. is the w edge of the Cumb. Escarpmen Isolated knobs & ridges. The n. part of the co. is drained by the Cum. R. & its tribs. The Wolf R. and its tribs. drain the s part of the co. Dale Hol'l Lake "backs water up a(part)of Wolf R. (and branches)." (McGrain & Currens, Topo. of Ky. Pp. 22-3); The co. was created 4/1/1836. Gained a small area from Russel Co. 2/16/1841 to accommodate local prop. owners. This was repealed 2/7/68. Orig. terri. was 210 sq. mi. & this it remained. (Long-DenBoer);
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Acc. to Collins II, P. 145, the co. was named for N.Y.'s Gov. DeWitt Clinton; Co's. 1st seat was at Peolia (sic), a trading post 2 mi s of the Albany site. Latter was then only the site of Benny Dowell's place. He was a farmer who lived at what's now the jct. of Washington & Water Sts. An elect. in 1838 to choose a perm. seat. 3 contenders: Peolia, Benny Dowell's place, and another site several mi. n of Benny D's. place. Tells the Hardaway story. Avers that this was Albany's name source and that the co. was named for the son of Frank Winfrey, the st. rep. for Adair & Cum. Co's. Discounts Gov. Clinton & Albany for lack of evidence. (S.V. Brents, Jr., 1004 Wall St., Albany, Ky. 42602 in KY. EXPL. Vol. 14 (3), 8/1999, Pp. 105-6);
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Frank H. Winfrey (ne 1798) was the father of Israel C. Winfrey; Francis A. Winfrey & his wife Kittie (nee Graves) died 1855. They lived in Creelsboro. He was a J.P., sheriff, state rep. and sen for Cum. Co. Among their issue were Israel Clinton who later marr. a Miss Harrison. (Wells, Cum. Co, P. 425);
CLINTON COUNTY (Ky.): Another version of the county's name: May have been named for Clintc Winfrey, 12 yr. old son of Frank Winfrey, member of the Ky. Leg. from Adair & Cumberland Co's. "who sponsored the Act creating the new co. (of Clinton). Young Winfrey grew up to be an honored citizen of Columbia, dying of the cholera in the seventies." (Opal Smith, WPA).

Co's 1st settlement ca. 1790 by several E. Tenn. fam's led by Wm. Wood, Thos. Stockton, & Geo. Smith on Springs Ck, came to be called Stocktons Val. (Nunn, Pp. 137-8);
CLINTON COUNTY, Ky: 196 sq. mi. "Est. in 1835 from parts of Cum. & Wayne Co's. Clinton Co. is generally believed to have been named for DeWitt Clinton (1769-1828), Gov. of N.Y. ('1817-21, 1825-28) and project of the Erie Canal. There is little credibility to the pop. trad. that it was named for Clinton Winfrey, the 12 yr. old son of State Rep. Francis H. Winfrey who had sponsored the act creating the new co." (Book-Pp. 61-2); Willis, Salt Lick, Indian, and Hancock Cks. are the main branches of the Cum. R. while Illwill, Sulphur, Spring, and Lick Br. flow into the Wolf R. (Nunn, P. 1);
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Tho' acknowledged that the co. was named for N.Y.'s. gov. and that Albany was named for its capital, it recounts the "more interesting" trad'l. acct. of its being named for the 12 yr. old son of Frank Winfrey, then the Cumb/Adair Co's. rep. in the G.A. who sponsored the leg. est. the co. The co's. 1st seat was Paoli, 2 mi s of Albany. Cites the story of Benny Dowell's place, a brick house on the corner of Washington & Water Sts. Dowell and his neighbor Robt. Cross donated ¼ sq. mi. for the new town and sold lots. Robert's bro. Wm. was the 1st co. judge. Wm. marr. the d. of Peter Brents, the 1st settler of the site of what became Wago or Burchett Commu. (1935 C. Co. Cent. Program, Pp. 137-8);
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Hilly terrain. Covers 2 dissected plateaus incl. Poplar Mt. Drained by Indian & Otter Cks. (s. side Cum. R. tribs.) and by the Spring & Illwill Cks. of the Wolf R. that extends s into Tenn. Most of the co's. pop. (1930) were in agri., mostly in stream valleys. Mostly unsuitable for large scale comm farming exc. for orchards. Timber depletion. Limestone for construction. Little oil, gas, coal (in the e part of the co., for local consumption). Some clay for brickmaking. (WPA, ca. late 1930s); On the s side of the Cum. R; Co. is one of Ky's. most isolated; After Alpha was moved to W. Co., Clinton was left with only 2 APO's: Albany & Aaron, but the latter closed in 1990 County extends, with a narrow wedge, into the extreme sw corner of W. Co., e. of Boiling Springs;
CLINTON COUNTY, KY: Lake Cum. extends slightly into the co., covering part of the Indian Ck. val. So does a sect. of Dale Hol. Lake on Spring Ck. and some of its branches. That lake was created by the impoundmer of Obey R. & the building of the D.H. Dam. The co's earliest settlements were probably at Paoli & Stocktor Val., ca. 1790 by E. Tennesseans. A water-powered gris mill on Albany's w. edgewater was operational till the 1960s. The 3000 acre Lake Cum. SRP with lodge, cottages, camp grounds, picnic grounds, rec. fac's. 27,700 acre Dale Hol. Lake in Ky. & Tenn. Oil, coal, & limestone resources. 63,900 acres of commercial forest land, incl. oak, yellow poplar, beech, ash, maple. (1973);
AARON (Clinton Co.): Named for Adison R. Aaron the 1st pm. (Mrs. Georgia M. Morrison, pm, in a letter to Delphine Haley, 6/24/1975);

"This po was est. on 3/11/1908 by Adison R. Aaron, at a pt. 1 mi n of its present site on US 127, 7 mi nnw of Albany. Rosie Conner's store occupies the old po site, which is still identified as Aaron on current maps."
(Book-P. 1); Acc. to Jillson II, Dr. A.R. Aaron acq. 9 acres on Willis Ck. (surv. 10/15/1904); This po closed in 1990. (Suspended 11/30/90 on the retirement of the pm Georgia Morrison, at age 79. She had been pm since 1958; Dr. Addis Aaron (sic) owned a gro. & drygoods store just above the lower ford of Indian Ck. (Nunn, P. 11);
AARON-(Clinton Co.): Active po (3/1979); ("A⇒ε/ran") Named for Dr. Aaron, local MD, or his family. He's buried at Lands Chapel Chu. DK when the Aarons arrived here. They're still in the county. Aarons Chapel Chu on Ky. 743, 2 mile from US127. Doubts that Dr. Aaron was the family's progenitor in Clinton Co. After Bill Tab Williams was store-keeper and pm, the po was moved from its orig. site to its present site, 1 mi. south, by Mrs. Madru Morrison, present pm, a no. of yrs. ago. Aaron is just a po. Rosie Conner runs a store at the old po site. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/79); Polson Gro. on US127, just n. of
Lands Chapel Chu. = a red brick bldg. The gr is on west side of the road and the chu. is on the east. 2 miles further north on US127 on the right, is Conner's Gro. (Personal observation, ibid.); po est. 3/11/1908, Adison R. Aaron....(NA); add Aaron had a gen. store betw. Indian Creek's two forks. (Nunn, p. 121);
AARON (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to A.R. Aaron, 6/1907, this prop. po would be 5 mi s of the Cum. R, ½ mi sw of Indian Run (sic), 3 mi s of Desda po, 3 mi w of 76 po, 2 mi n of Ida po\// Acc. to W.C. Morrison, 10/12/1915, po was 6 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi ne of Indian Ck, 3 mi nw of 76 po, 2 mi n of Ida po, 5½ mi w of Fairland po\// On 2/1/1930, Wm. C. Morrison pet. for a move 200 yds n (on 11/4/29) to serve a vil. 6 mi s of the Cum. R, 1 mi e of Indian (Ck.), 2½ mi nw of 76 po, 3 mi s of Desda po, 1 mi n of Ida po, 5 mi from the co. line\// On 3/30/32, Ibid. pet. for a move 200 yds s to a pt. 7 mi s of Cum. R, 1½ mi e of Willis Ck, 6 mi from co. line, 3½ mi s of Desda po, 2½ mi sw of 76 po, 2 mi n of Ida po\// On 7/23/34, Wm.
T. Williams pet. for a move 406 yds n to a pt. ca. 6 mi s of the Cum. R, ca. 2 mi e of Willis Ck, ca. 2 mi s of Desda po, 4 mi n of 76 po, 2 mi e of Willis Ck. po // Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/1939, po was 2 air & 3½ rd mi from Russell Co, 7½ mi from Cum. R, 1 mi from Willis Ck, 4 mi n of 76 po, 3½ mi e of the Willis Ck. po. (SLR); In 1901 Addis Aaron (M.D.)*'s farm was sold to Will Hammond. Aaron then moved to the Lands Chapel commu. where he ran a drug store and a p.o. called Aaron. (Ibid. *, P. 41); Addison R. Aaron (1856 1916), M.D. husband of Evoline and bur. in the Lands Chapel Cem; Acc. to 1900 Census, Adison Aaron, M.D. (sic) (12/1856) & wife Evoline (10/57) lived in the Nethery Prec; X X Numm, 1982.
ALBANY (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to someone named Huddleston, 11/28/1917, this po was 5 mi n of Wolf Ck, 4½ mi n of Spring Ck, 3 mi e of Browns X Rds. Acc. to Thos. V. Stephenson, 8/4/1885, the po was ½ mi ne of Clear Fk, 6 mi sw of Cartwright po, 4 mi sw of Cumb. City po, 4 mi e of Browns X Rds po, 5 mi from Savage po, 6 mi from Illwill po, 5 mi from Oaks po, 6 mi from 76 po. Acc. to W.L. Perkins, 3/31/1914, po was 9 mi n of Wolf R, just n of Clear Fk. Ck, 7 mi sw of Cartwright po. Acc. to W.E. Ferguson, 7/22/39, po was on Ky. 90/35 (now US 127), 1 mi e of (Clear Fk.) Ck, 5 mi s of Snow po, 7 mi w of Cartwright po, 4½ mi e of Brow X Rds, 5 mi n of Huntersv. po. (SLR);
ALBANY (Clinton Co.): "In 1938 (sic) a special election was called to decide on a permanent county seat. Three sites were being considered. First was Paoli, already furnished with a log Ct. Hse. Second was a now-forgotten site several miles to the north. Third was Benny Dowell's place, about midway between the first two. Now Benny Dowell was said to own an extensive apple orchard that produced excellent hard cider. Sometimes the cider was exceedingly hard. As time for voting neared, several mellowed citizens began to circulate through the crowd, urging 'All fer Benny.' Two words being easier to repeat than three under..."
certain conditions, the slogan soon became shortened to 'All Benny.' When the vote was taken 'Albany' won by a walkaway." (Howard Hardaway, "Every Creek's a Story In Clinton County Hills" LCJ, 1/14/1940);
ALBANY (Clinton Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and co. seat is on US 127... When the co. was org. in 1835, its seat was at Paoli, now an extinct vil. 2 mi s of the present c.h. Here a po was est. on 7/25/1833. When an election was held in 1837 to find a permanent location for the seat the site of Benny Dowell's tavern was chosen. Whi] the town is now generally believed to have been named for the capital of N.Y., it is said that, as the voting began, some of the more mellowed citizens began shouting 'all for Benny' which got slurred to 'All Benny' [awl/behn/eə], still a var. pron. The Paoli po was moved to this site on 9/4/1837, and renamed Albany with Preston H. Leslie, pm. The town was inc. in 1838."
(Book-P. 3);
ALBANY (Clinton Co.): po est. as Albany CH 9/4/1837, Preston H. Leslie....Disc. 12/20/1864; Re-est. 1/25/65, Martin Miller... (NA) ("Awl/hæn/ee") Generally believed to have been named for NY state cap. but dk why.

Most early settlers came from Va. & NC thru Cumb. Gap, or down the Ohio R. from W. Pa. Some of the latter may have been New Yorkers Paoli, Highway, and Ida each vied for the cc seat. Cites the popular "All for Benny" story....(Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/79);
ALBANY (Clinton Co.): "Albany is now the county seat, but the first was est. at Paoli, pioneer vil. two mi. so. of it. There a rough log courthouse was erected, but a few years later an election was held to select a permanent location. The candidates were Paoli, Benny Dowell's place, and another site some miles north. As the voters were being called out, nearly all being for Benny's place, a convivial citizen stood by shouting 'all fer Benny,' or 'all Benny.' The crowd took it up, and developed it into 'Albany.' So the baby was named." (Opal Smith, WPA, from local trad.)
ALBANY (Clinton Co., Ky.) "...was first established as Paoli postoffice in Cumberland County, July 25, 1833, with William H. Preston, first postmaster." Name changed to Albany, 9/4/1837, the time it became part of Clinton. Disc. 12/20/1864; re-est. 1/25/65. (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, P. 186.); 1st settled c. 1790 by the families of Wm. Wood, Thos. Stockton, & Geo. Smith, from E. Tenn. They were soon followed by Rev. Isaac Denton, Bapt preacher who org. 1st chu. in 1802, 1 mi. s. of town on Clear Fk. Called Stockton Val. Chu and later renamed Clear Fk. (R. Preston, WPA ms.).
ALBANY (Clinton Co, Ky): Oshkosh B'Gosh, a clothing manufacturer, Sutton Shirt Co, and a sportswear manu. firm. Oil well on Jack Ferguson's farm just s of town was struck in Sept. 1990 and became the biggest well in Ky's. hist. Oil prod. boomed in the early 1990s wit several wells. Earlier booms in the co. in the 1940s, 1960s, and early 1980s. (Kirsten Haukebo in LCJ 9/2/ 1991); Little growth & dev't. owed largely to conserva-tive attitude, a two lane US 127. and little avail-able land for dev't. until recently, and a poorly administered ed. system. (Ibid.);
ALPINE (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 6/5/1877, Constant E. W. Davis, 9/22/79, Francis M. Henson; Disc. 11/26/84 (papers to Cumberland City); Re-est. 5/15/1890, Wm. H. Hicks... (when disc?) (not in P&G) (POR-NA);
ARIADNE (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to David G. Orton, the prop. name for this new po was Orton and it would be serving a store, grist mill, and saw mill 4 mi s of the Cum. R, 3 mi e of Indian Ck, 5 mi from the Creelsboro po, 7 mi nw of 76 po. (SLR);
ARIADNE (Clinton County, Ky.) P.O. est. 6/7/1888. David G. Orton, 1st pm. (c.) Discont. and mail to Seventy Six, 12/14/1892. (Acc. to National Archives)
ARNAM (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 1/21/1904, Elza McSmi-
order resc. 6/4/1904 (POR-NA);
BEECH BOTTOM (Clinton Co, Ky): On McKiver Ck (sic). Bill Edwards had a gen. store here. Other local fam's Fairchild, Smiths, Kogers, McKivers, & Browns. Nr. Duvall Val. (Nunn, P. 14);
BROWNS CROSSROADS (Clinton Co, Ky): "This recently closed p.o. was originally located at the jct. of the old Burkesville Rd. and the present Ky 638, 2 (air) mi wnw of Albany. Francis M. Brown est. it in his store there on 7/15/1869. Later both store and po were move 1 mi nw up the Burkesv. Rd. Now only homes and farms mark both locations." (Book-P. 38); Settlement on Illwill Ck with pop. of 50. Founded ca. 100 yrs before 3 mi from Albany. John A. Perkins was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) G.K. Howard, (2) Wright & Smith (1876 Gaz. Acc. to 1895 Gaz, its pop. was then 50 and it was 3 mi w of Albany. Mrs. W.C. Parrigin was pm, W.G. Parrigin was MD, J.M. Howard had gen store. Huff Bros. had distillery. Other businesses; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 3 mi w of Albany, pop. 30. J.S. McFarlin was pm, wagor maker & blacksmith. G.K. Howard had gen.store & flour-mill. Market & Auger store had council & tunnel.
BROWNS CROSSROADS (sic) (Clinton Co, Ky): On 5/11/191:
Ida E. Wood pet. for a move ¼ mi w to a pt. 4 mi s of Illwill Ck, 3½ mi e of Highway po, 6 mi e of Green Grove po. (map)// On 10/18/1928, Mrs. Susie O. Sawyer (sic) pet. for a move 1½ mi w to a pt. 3½ mi e of Illwill Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 4 mi sw of Albany po, 2 mi e of Highway po, 2½ mi s of Wago po. Eff. 10/18/28 for the convenience of patrons// Acc. to Susie Sawyer (sic) 7/29/39, po was 5 air & 8 rd mi from Cum. Co. line, 2 mi s of Ky 90, 4 mi w of Albany po, 3½ mi sw of Wago po, 3½ mi e of Highway po. (SLR);
BROWNS CROSSROADS (Clinton Co.): ("Brownz Kraws/rohdz") Browns have always lived in that commu. A xrds commu. originally but not anymore. Local store was the trad. ctr for the area at one time. Now: store bldg. is standing but unused. Still locally called Browns Xrds. Nr. Five Springs Chu. and the old school. Only homes and farms. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. as Browns Cross Roads (sic) 7/15/1869, Francis Brown; Disc. 7/18/1870; Re-est. 9/16/70, Calloway Brown...ch. to Browns Crossroads, 11/14/1895, Ella M. Smith... (NA); Disc. aft. 8/18/1961 (m. to Albany) (NA).
BROWN'S POND (Clinton Co, Ky): 3½ mi w of Albany. 26 acres.... (Opal Smith, WPA Clinton Co, ca. late 1930s)
BUG (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to F.R. Stockton, 4/26/1920 the prop. name for this new po was Stockton and it would serve a locality aka Cedar Point, 225 yds. s of Spring Ck, 2 mi from co. (or state?) line, 3½ mi se o: Albany po, 5 mi nw of Chanute po (Tenn.), 4 mi ne of Huntersv. po. Serving a very thickly settled ngbd. (SLR); On US 127, 2½ mi s of Albany, midway betw. Albany & the Tenn. line. Glynn Mann's wrecking yard there (ca. 1989);
BUG (Clifton Co.): On US 127, nr. Spring Creek. Acc. to Bill Vitatoe (age late 80s, ex Albany and Seventy Six pm) he'd always heard that they were sitting in Stockton's store trying to decide on a name for the po when someone saw a big bug running up the wall and he said, "What a hell of a bug." And from that remark, they decided to call the P.O. "Bug." DK how true this is. (Eva Conner, 3/22/1979)
BUG (Clinton Co.): ("Buhgh") On US 127 nr. Spring Creek. Acc. to Bill Vitatoe (age late 80s, ex Albany and Seventy Six pm), he'd always heard that they were sitting in Stockton's Store (local store) trying to decide on a name for the po when someone saw a big bug running up the wall and he said, "What a hel of a bug!" And from that remark, they decide to call the p.o. "Bug." DK how true this is.

Now: store is gone, US 127 crosses Spring Creek (there) nearby. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 8/7/1920, Frederick B. Stockton (NA); dis. 10/15/1935, eff. (in to Static, Tenn.) (NA)
CEDAR POINT (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 2/23/1909, Leander S. York (only); Disc. 4/30/1910 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to Leander S. York, 1/1909, this prop. po would be ¼ mi n of Spring Ck, 3 mi nw of Maupin po, 3 mi se of Albany po. (SLR);
CANEY GAP (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 7/6/1874, Wm. D. Brown (only); Disc. 1/29/1875 (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. D Brown, 3/17/1874, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi s of 76 po, 4 mi n of Albany po, serving a store. (SLR); Snow was in this val. (check) Named for the wild cane growing there before the co. was est'd. (Nunn, P. 41); Just n of Albany and named for the wild cane thickets there. "Almost impenetrable" (Ibid., P. 10);
CANEY GAP (Clinton Co., Ky): Just n of Albany. Named for the "almost impenetrable thicket of wild cane (growing) there. (Jack Ferguson, Early Times, Vol. 1, Rev., P. 10);
CANNONS MILL (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 3/21/1922, Chas. N. Cannon... Disc. 4/30/1942 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to C.N. Cannon, 12/29/21, prop. po would be 200 yds e of Smith Ck, 4 mi from Tenn. line, 3½ mi e of Albany po, 3 mi w of Savage po, 3½ mi n of Bug po. To serve a mill that's been there for 100 yrs// Acc. to Docia Catron, 8/3/39, po was 4 rd mi from Wayne Co, 1 m s of Ky 90, 10 yds. w of D.P. Wright's Spring Br, 250 yds e of Smith Ck, 3½ mi e of Albany po, 2.9 mi w of Savage po, 5 mi s of Cartwright po, 6 mi n of Static pc (in Tenn.) (SLR); Chas. N. Cannon (ca. 1884-1956) was bur. in the Central Grove Cem. He was mar. to Lula F. Gamblin (1883-1953, also bur. there.); Francis Pierce and son Ambrose ran a grist mill at this site. (Nunn, F 326);
CARTWRIGHT (Clinton Co.): At the edge of Sewel Mt. Birthplace of Gov. Preston Leslie (1871-5 who was later appointed Territorial Gov. of Montana by Grover Cleveland, 1887. He was born in a floorless log cabin on Williams Creek 1 mi. below Cartwright (7 mi. ne of Albany).

(Opal Smith, WPA ms); po est. 6/23/1880, John W. Long...(NA); ("Kahrt/ra(h) (eye)t") Named for Dr. Cartwright, MD, who is buried at the Cartwright Cem. there. In Wades Gap. The vic. was originally settled c.1804 or '06 by John Wade and his father, Richard Wade. Some Wades still live there but the Cartwrights are gone. They used to live there. Now: Stony Pt. Bapt. Chu. But the store and po are gone.
CARTWRIGHT (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, W.F. Cartwright, M.D., (27) & wife Mara S. (21) lived in Vot. Prec. 2 (Piney Woods). [W. Fry Cartwright was its Census enumerator.]; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, this was a small vil. on the Cum. R., 7 mi n of Albany. Pop. 100 John W. Long was pm & livestock dealer. Owens and Long had a gen. store. A.B. Owens had a gen. store. David Orten was an engineer. Other businesses;
CARTWRIGHT (Clinton Co, Ky): Burchett Gro. (ca. early 1970s); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 6 mi from Albany and had a pop. of 100. W.O.P. McWhorter had a gen. store; Perry McWhorter had a gen. store nr the p.o. Other Cartwright merchants: John Pedigo, Tom Catron, Lewis Vitatoe. (Nunn, P. 13); This vic's. 1st settlers were John Wade & Icel Burchett (bros-in-law) (Ibid., P. 136); Named for Dr. Walker F. Cartwright, one of 4 bros. who were physicians. He mar. Mary Hurt, d. of Geo. W. "Wash" Hurt. Latter lived on what was later the John Maupin farm nw of Albany. (Ibid., P. 1); Acc. to 1900 Census, Walker Cartwright, MD, ne 10/1852 & wife Mollie S. lived in Mag. Dist. 1, Albany;
CARTWRIGHT (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to John W. Long, 6/12/1880, the prop. name for this new po was Stoney Point and it would be serving the Wades Gap locality 1/4 mi ne of Indian Ck, 4½ mi s of Cum. City po, 7 mi ne of Albany po, 5 mi e of 76 po. Not a vil// On 1/8, 1914, Ibid. pet. for a move 53 air rods w to a pt. 11 rods s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi sw of 7 mi ne of Albany po, 1½ mi e of Upchurch po// Acc. to John A. Pedigo, 4/10/14, po was 68 rods s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi se of Nora po, 6 mi ne of Albany po 1 3/4 mi e of Upchurch po// On 3/14/18, J.W. Long pet. for move (no data given) to a pt 40 ft w of Indian Ck, 1½ mi e of Upchurch po, 4 mi w of Nora po // Acc. to Lewis Vitatoe, 7/24/39, po was 4 rd mi from W. Co, on s side of 90, 3 mi s of Narvel po, 7½ mi ne of Albany po. (SLR):
CEDAR KNOB (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 9/29/1920, Wm. A. Byers, 3/29/22, David C. Byers; Disc. eff. 10/15/29 (mail to Bug) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. A. Byers, 6/23/20 the prop. name for this new po was Maupin and it would serve that locality, 2½ mi e of Spring Ck, 3 mi nw of Chanute po, 4 mi sw of Savage po, 3½ mi e of Huntersv. po. (SLR); Wm. A. Byers (1861-1922) is bur. at the Oak Grove Cem. His wife was Assinith. They were the parents of Sally, Clayton, James, Bradley, and Wm. No David C. is mentioned;
CLEAR FORK (Clinton Co, Ky): Formerly Stockton's Valley, 2 mi s of Albany. (Opal Smith, WPA Clinton Co, ca. late 1930s); Peter H. Stockton is mentioned in the co's. enabling act as living in the vic. of Poplar Mt; Bill Allen had a store in Duvall Val. Jim Byers & Sons had a store nr. D. Val. (Nunn, P. 14); Duvall Valley was originally called Stockton Valley. Thos. Stockton was its 1st settler. Large tract there later acq. by Louis Duvall and the val. was renamed for him. Another val. was named for the Guinn fam. (Ibid., P. 121); Thos. Stockton & Geo. Smith who settled on Spring Ck. Came to be called Stocktons Val., now called Duvall's Val. Thos' bro. Jesse Stockton, a Rev. War. vet., was also an early settler. Geo. Smith was the father of Raccoon John. A Bap. preacher, he arr. 1798.
In that yr, a Bap. preacher, Rev. Isaac Denton arr. and in 1802 he est. the co's. 1st chu. on Clear Fk. Ck, 1½ mi s of Albany. 1st called Stockton's Val. Chu. but it later became the Clear Fork Chu.
(Nunn, Pp. 136-7); On the e side of Poplar Mt, within a curve, is Stockton's Valley: High quality coal in the mt. The top of mt. is 4 mi from Albany. (Collins II, P. 145);
COOK (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 5/14/1900, Dan'l. L. Cook, 4/25/01, John S. Shelton; Disc. eff. 10/15/02, (papers to Albany); Re-est. 5/6/07, Wm. B. Thrasher, 1/4/1908, Granville C. Clark. 9/1/1910, Armilda L. Byers; Disc. 5/15/1913 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to David L. Cook, 4/5/1900, this prop. po would be ¼ mi n of Smith Ck, 2½ mi sw of Cartwright po, 3 mi nw of Savage po, 3½ mi ne of Albany po. Alternative name for the po=Gaines Valley (??)\ Acc. to Willie Burr Thrasher, 5/1907, po was 50 yds n of Smith Ck, 3 mi sw of Cartwright po, 3½ mi w of Savage po. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, Wm. P. Cook acq. 6 acres on Indian Ck. (sur\ 5/3/1904);
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co, Ky): Nr. the Short Mt. coal mines, with sch, tavern, tanyard, saddlery, boot & shoe shop, sch, chu, p.o. Pop. ca. 225. A coal rr to here from the Cum. R, built by Col. Wm. A. Hoskins of Danville, Ky. & the Poplar Mt. Coal Co. to pick up coal to be shipped by boat down the r. to Nashville. (Collins II, P. 144); This was the company town of the Poplar Mt. Coal Co. The company had acq. vic. land and opened a mine there and began cutting local timber. Built rr from river to C.C. site in the 1880s or 90s. Ended mining and left. Little at the town site now. Store is gone. Only chu. remains. Railroad Hollow was the rte. of the rr to the mine site;
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co.): ("Kuhm/ber, land Siht/ee") A company town. DK that it ever had an earlier name. The Poplar Mt. Coal Co. bought the land in the vic. and opened a mine and began cutting timber too. They built the rr from the river to the C.C site (c.1880's or '90s). Probably named by the company for the river. Oldtimers can locate the mines for us. The company pulled out yrs. ago. DK when their operations ceased. The old station house for the rr is now the home of Wilma Guthrie. The large commissary burned down. Now: just farming commu. Only a chu. No longer a store.
The Railroad Holler = where the rr passed to the site of the mine. West of the dock, to Seventy Six Falls. It's on the left side.

(Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 4/26/1867, Sam'l. M. Dick...Disc. 2/27/1915 (mail to Narvel); Re-est. 3/14/1919, Jas. Grider... (NA); Disc. off. 6/30/1940 (NA)
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Thos. R. Ridley, 9/5/1885, po was 2 mi e of Indian Ck, 4 mi n of Cartwright po // Acc. to J.B. Dick, 8/20/08, po was 2 mi e of Indian Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 2 mi sw of Watauga po, 5 mi w of Zenobia po, 2½ mi nw of Narvel po // Acc. to Jas. O. Grider, 4/1917, po was 2 mi e of Indian Ck, 2½ mi from co. line, 2 mi w of Narvel po, 2 mi s of Watauga po, 2 mi n of Marlow po // On 4/4/31 Ona P. Pierce pet. for a move 100 yds n to a pt. 3 mi e of Indian Ck, nearly 2 mi ne of Marlow po, nearly 3 mi w of Narvel po, 2 mi s of Watauga po, nearly 2½ mi from co. line // On 3/5/34, Ibid. pet. for a move 240 yds nw to a pt nearly 3 mi e of Indian Ck, 1½ mi n of Marlow po, 2½ mi w of Narvel po, 1½ mi s of
Watauga po, ca. 3 mi from co. line. Eff. 4/9/1934 to be on the new state and fed'l. highway. (SLR);

"This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 588 & 829, 8 (air) mi nne of Albany, was once a Poplar Mt. Coal Co town. The po was est. on 4/26/1867, with Samuel M. Dick, pm, and probably named for the Cum. R, some 4 mi n. The po closed in 1940." (Book-P. 75);
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co., Ky): Dorothy Shelton Drumright, 3016 Jenny Dr. (?), Nashv., Ten. 37214-2208, 615-883-5194, is writing a hist. of the town and the Poplar Mt. Coal Co. Much of the mt. is still owned by the Bruce Sloan heirs who run Grider Hill Dock. Much of Short Mt. is owned by the Cyrus Guthrie heirs. John H. Clark was the super. of the Poplar Mt. C.C. The rr extended to Cum. City 9 mi from the mouth of Indian Ck. C.C.'s pop. (1870) = 225 so it was larger than Albany. Coal mining on both mts. since the early 1860s, dev'd. by Col. Wm. A. Hoskins of Danv., Ky., who, for a while, also lived in Cum. City. Cyrus Clark's widow Mary in 1884
sold 625 acres thru the Poplar Mt. Coal Co. (later the Poplar Mt. Ry. and Mining Co.) to Stephen A. Guthrie and John S. Bell and "was later divided betw the Guthrie & Bell heirs, but some of it is still Guthrie owned. The Poplar Mt. R. & M. Co. in ca. 190 started selling its land to indi's. The Sloan Coal Co. was mining in Short Mt. in the 1940s. No mining now. Tourist cabins at the jct. of 829/558 built in the 1930s and early 40s by him and Ona Pierce. The commu. that dev'd. there became known as Cabin City. (Mrs. Drumright in KY. EXPL. Vol. 19 (7), 12/2004-1/2005, P. 40);
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co, Ky): At one time had a pop. of 300 and was then bigger than Albany. Founded by some northern businessmen who came to dev. timber and coal resources in Poplar Mt. Started company, built rr from the mt. to the Cum. R, at Rowena Lng., 3 mi away. Opened a company store. Used local workers. Leased some local coal mines and opened some others. Coal & timber were shipped down river to Nashv. Thos. Stephenson had gro. & tanning yard. The Rev. L.G. Campbell was pm, had gen. store, and was minister of local Meth. chu. Perry Smith had a gro. Osco Anderson had a gen. store. He marr. Emma Grider. Other area fam's. incl. Penticuffs, Marlows, Browns, Yorks, etc. (Ella Andrew Nunn, 1982, Pp. 9-10);
CUMBERLAND CITY (Clinton Co, Ky): PO was 10 mi from Albany. Large quantities of coal were shipped from here. Six mi from Cum. R. G.A.J. York, pm, L.B. McNabb and T.V. Stevenson had gen. stores, R.L. Carty was an oil dealer, W.F. Cartwright, MD. Other businesses. (1876 Gaz.); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, pop. 115. H.H. Snow was pm & gen. storekeeper, W.F. Guffey had a saw & flour mill. Other businesses;
DABNEY FAMILY (IES), Clinton Co, Ky: Acc. to Jillson II
Wm. Dabney acq. 50 acres on Otter Ck (surv. 5/6/1841),
Wm. J. Dabney acq. 50 acres on Otter Ck. (4/5/45), Wm.
I. Dabney acq. 60 acres on Indian Ck (9/10/46), Dabney
and Elder acq. 50 acres on Illwill Ck. (11/25/1850);
DALE HOLLOW LAKE (Clinton Cp, Ky.) The Dale Hol. Lake State Resort Park is on a cliff overlooking the lake. Has lodge with rest, 18 hole golf course, campground, boat ramp, playground, picnic area, etc. Wisdom's Dock on the lake with Lighthouse Rest.
DECIDE (Clinton Co.): Acc. to Eugene Mackey, a Mr. Holsapple couldn't decide on a name so he just called it Decide. (Eva Conner, interview 3/22/1979); po est. 8/26/1924, Mr. Eula (sic) C. Holsapple...(NA); Disc. 2/26/1943 (mail t. Browns Crossroads) (NA); Acc. to E.C. Holsapple, 4/7/1924, the prop. name for this new po was Eula and it would be 5 mi e of Cum. R, 1 mi s of Willis Ck, 2 m: from co. line, 2½ mi se of Forest Cottage po, 3 mi nw of Ida po, 3½ mi sw of Aaron po// Acc. to Eula C. Holsapple, 7/26/39, po was 1½ air & 2 rd mi from Cum. Co, ¼ mi n of Ky 90, 2 mi s of Willis Ck, 2 mi e of Forest Cottage po, 2½ mi nw of Ida po, 3 mi sw of Aaron po, 1½ mi ne of Seminary po. (SLR);
DECIDE (Clinton Co, Ky): aka The Holsapple Place. (Nun P. 266); Acc. to the 1900 Census, Eulas C. Holsapple (2/73) & wife Julie A. (8/76) lived in the Neathery Prec. nr. Crawford Holsapple (1/38) and wife Helen (7/43); Crawford L. Holsapple (1838-1919) is bur. in the Lawson Cem; Acc. to 1880 Census, C.L. Holsapple (42) & wife Helen A. (34) lived with their son Eula (sic) (age 9) in the 3rd and 6th prec's. Enum Dist. 29;
\( \checkmark \) **EULA** (Clinton County, Ky.) p.o. est. 8/8/1908

with Eula C. Holsapple, pm. Disc. eff. 7/15/1909 with mail to Ida. (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to Eula C. Holsapple, 7/1908, this

prop. po would be 5\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi se of Cum. R, 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Willis Ck, 2 mi w of Ida po, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi se of Forest Cottage po, 3 mi n of Highway po. In case this name is already in use in Ky, she offered as alt's: Lewis, Desota, Ada, Howe(?). (map) (SLR);
Acc. to the Clinton Co. 1900 Census: In the Nethery Prec. lived Israel Andrew (4/1850), a drygoods merchant, with his wife Dorinda E. (9/51) nr Frank Irvin (11/1887) living with his parents Allen (5/50) & Alzida (5/53) but no Hiram or Desda. But also in that precinct was Hirum Irvin (6/63) with his father Frank (6/1819) & other Irvins but no Desda. Also in this prec. was David Orton, a steamboat engineer (12/1848).
DESDA (Clinton Co.): ("D(eh)z/da" or D(eh)z, dee") Never heard of Ariadne. Will check on it. Robt. Conner had a store there in c.1905. A lot of Irvins lived in the vic. With store & po, a trad. ctr. Nothing there now but farms. On US 127. DK if the orig. po site was on US 127. Mr. Shoat may have been one of the last storekeepers. Store is gone now. United Brethren people from Red Bird est. a chu. there that's now called Desda Meth. Chu. (Ev Conner, interview, 3/22/1979);
IDESDA (Clinton County, Kentucky). Post office, across the Cumberland County line. Named for the sweetheart of Hiram Irvin by Irvin himself. First post office was called Ariadne, established by David G. Orton, 6/7/1888. Discont. 11/15/1935. Desda is near the western end of the Wolfe Creek Dam. (Acc. to J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville: Standard Printing Co., 1947, P. 187.)

(Disc. 12/17/92 - mail to 76) Aaron P.O. (≠ 42601)

Not listed in RWMC.

NW Clinton Co., NW of Albany, listed as a

iron work place. In Civil War.
DESDA (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Israel F. Andrew, the prop. name for this new po was Eddy and it would be 4 mi s of the Cum. R, ¼ mi w of Indian Ck, 6 mi e of Albany po, 5 mi s of Creelsboro po, 7 mi nw of 76 po //Acc. to Woods C. Owens, 1/12/1914, po was 2½ mi s o Cum. R, ½ mi from Tearcoat Ck, 2½ mi s of Tearcoat po 3 mi n of Aaron po, 4 mi ne of Forest Cottage po. (SL Named by Hiram Irwin for his "sweetheart". The po was est. there as Ariadne 6/7/1888 with David G. Ooten (sic), pm. (Nunn, P. 2); Acc. to 1900 Census, Hiram Irwin (3/68) & wife Lenar (5/80) lived with his father Frank Irwin in the Nethery Prec. Frank was ne 1819;
DROP (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 4/20/1921, Jas. O. Smith (only); Disc. eff. 7/15/1929 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. Douglas Smith, 12/13/1920, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Wolf R, 2½ mi n of Spring Ck, 3 mi sw of Albany po, 3 mi se of Shipley po. (SLR);
ELLIOITTS' CROSS ROADS (Rowan Co., Ky): Est. 7/1/1817 with Ambrose S. Bramlette (POR-acc. to Thelma Murphy, KY. PO, 1794-1819, UK Libr. Acc. to POR-NA, Pre-1830, Ambrose S. Bramlette was pm from 3/12/1817. In 3/8/27 A.J. Bramlette was pm (or was this Ambrose?), 9/1/1832, Sam'l. Longer....

Named for Capt. Thos. Elliott, early settler ca. 1798. He built his home nr the present Maupin Chu. He was a Rev. War vet from Va. and marr. Eliz. Livingston before 1796. Jct. of roads betw. Paoli & the river & betw. Monti. and Stocktons Val. He died ca. 1824-5. Ambrose S. Bramlette was his son-in-law. (Ferguson, Vol. 1, P. 95);
ELLIOIT'S CROSS ROADS (Cumberland/Clinton Co's., Ky):
Capt. Thos. Elliott arr. in what became Clinton Co. ca. 1798 and built a home nr. the present Maupin Chu. It was called the Elliott Plantation. Elliott, a Rev. War vet. from Va., marr. Eliz. Livingston in Va. Acc. to the Cum. Co. 1799 tax list he owned 200 acres on Spring Ck. The vic. of his settlement later became known as Elliotts X Rds. He died ca. 1824-5. Ambrose S. Bramlette was his son in law. He marr. Sarah Elliott who was nee 1790. (Jack Ferguson, Early Times in Clinton Co., Vol. 1, rev., 1986, 2004, P. 95);
ELLIOTTS CROSS ROADS (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 1817, Ambrose S. Bramlette; 4/24/37, A.L. Bramlette (sic); Disc. 6/26/40; Re-est. 5/23/50, Wm. Bramlette, 9/24/53 Isaac G. Woolsey.. 1/3/56, Harvey R. Ryan; Disc. 9/12/1856 (cor NA); Ambrose Bramlette was the father of Go Thos. E. Bramlette. He rep. Cum. Co. in the Ky. leg. 1832 and as sen. 1833-7 and 1845-8. (Nunn, P. 3);
FAIRLAND (Clinton Co.); po est. as Kendrick, 8/5/1907, James S. Grider; n.ch. (sic) to Fairland, 2/13/1911, ibid., 1/31/1928, Sallie D. Grider (NA); 1st called Kendrick. n.ch. n.ch. to avoid confusion with other places. J. Samuel ("Sam") Grider was the 1st pm. Later his wife, Sallie was pm. Kendrick was Sam's son and he is still alive, a retired Detroit policeman who now lives in Clinton Co. Acc. to Sam's daughter, Anna Sawyer. Sam was Eva Conner's grandfather. She thinks Fairland was a commendatory name. Now: store bldg. burned. Old po site = ½ mi. from the lake and 2 mi. from Grider Hill Dock (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979).
FERRILL'S MILL (Clinton Co., Ky): In Stocktons Valley. Robert Ferrill, a wheelwright, started a school in the valley. Raccoon John Smith attended it. (Sam'l. D. Perry, SOUTH FORK COUNTRY, 1983, P. 155)
FERRILLS MILL (Clinton Co., Ky): Pioneer mill. Built by Robt. Ferrill, a wheelwright, who had settled in Stockton's Valley in 1799. He ran a school in that area, perhaps the first in that area. Among his pupils was the future Raccoon John Smith. (Johnson, Cent., P. 107)
FIVE SPRINGS' SCHOOL, CHURCH, & NEIGHBORHOOD (Clinton Co., Ky): The sch. is gone, the chu is current, ½ mi. e. of Browns Crossroads & 2¼ mi. nw of Albany. Presumably named for location in vic. of 5 springs but not confirmed.
GRIDER FAMILY (Clinton Co, Ky): Grider Hill Dock is or Lake Cumb;
HANCOCK CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): A branch of Otter Ck. Heads in the east flank of Short Mt;
HIGHPAY (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to John S. Keen, no date, the prop. names for this new po were Ezel, Highway, and Keen and it would be 1 mi e of Illwill Ck, 4 mi e of Green Grove po, 3 mi w of Browns X Rds po, 2 3/4 mi s of Forest Cottage po. In 12/06, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 1650 ft (or 100 poles) w t a pt 3/4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi sw of Wago po, serving a vil. of 50 pop. In 12/06, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 1650 ft (or 100 poles) w t a pt 3/4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi sw of Wago po, serving a vil. of 50 pop. In 12/06, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 1650 ft (or 100 poles) w t a pt 3/4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi sw of Wago po, serving a vil. of 50 pop. In 12/06, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 1650 ft (or 100 poles) w t a pt 3/4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi sw of Wago po, serving a vil. of 50 pop. In 12/06, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 1650 ft (or 100 poles) w t a pt 3/4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi sw of Wago po, serving a vil. of 50 pop.
Decide po, 3½ mi from co. line. Eff. 1/1/1925// On 1/12/27, Vinnie Reeder pet. for a move 50 ft s to a pt. 1 mi e of Illwill Ck, 200 ft from the public rd, 3 3/4 mi nw of Browns X Rds po, 4 mi e of Green Grove po, 2 3/4 mi s of Decide po// On 9/19/1931, Vela E. Gibson pet. for a move 200 ft (sic) w to a pt. 1 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi nw of Browns X Rds po, 3½ mi e of Green Grove po, 2 mi s of Decide po, 2 3/4 mi from co. line// On 12/5/33, ibid. pet. for a move 200 yds (sic) e to a pt 1 mi from Illwill Ck, 3 mi nw of Browns X Rds. po, 4 mi se of Green Grove po, 3 mi sw of Wago po, 4 mi from co. line// On 11/2/36, Lillian Mae Speck pet. for a move ¼ mi ne to a pt 2 mi e of Illwill Br. (sic), ½ mi from
Ky 90, 2 mi w of Wago po, 5 mi s of Decide po, 2½ m n of Browns X Rds. po// On 5/5/48, Sallie Stovall pet. for a move 75 rods e to a pt 3 air & 3½ rd mi from Cum. Co., 1 mi sw of Ky 90, 5 mi ne of Dale Hollow Lake, 3 mi s of Seminary po, 2 mi w of Browns X Rds po. (SLR);
HIGHWAY (Clinton Co.): po was disc. 7/19/1963 (mail to Albany) (NA); "This settlement with epo is on Ky. 1351, 4 (air) mi nw of Albany. Acc. to trad., when the residents of this commu. could not decide what to name their new po, the local preacher opened his Bible to Isa. 35:8 and suggested the "highway" in Christ's kingdom. The po was est. on 7/28/1892 with Br. John S. Keen, the cofounder with his wife of the local Bible Mission Sch., as pm. It closed in 1963." (Book-P. 140); John S. Keen & wife Hannah opened a Meth-sponsored sch. here: called The Mission Bible Sch. before 1890. (Nunn, Pp. 80-1);
HIGHWAY (Clinton Co, Ky): 6 mi nw of Albany nr. Willis Ck. (stream). Pop. 120 (1950 Census). The po was once in the (J.A.) Willingham Mercantile Co. bldg. John S, Keen est. the Bible Mission Sch. there as a preacher & teacher training sch. Ten mi from the landing at Whetstone. The Willinghams later sold their store to the Mackeys. It was later run by the Stovalls till it closed. On Illwill Ck. A local girl, Irlene Stovall prepared a hist. of the com. for a Peabody Col. soc. class t.p. (Source: author not indicated but it appeared in the Nazarene Weekly pub. by/for the First Chu. of the Nazarene, 510 Woodland St., Nashv., Ten. on 11/10/1974);
HIGHWAY (Clinton Co.): Was the biggest commu. in pre-county days. The Keens ran a school at Highway in the 1890s. Locally still called that. A Cave Spring School in the commu. too. DPO. Paul Pennycuff=last pm. Deceased. Store abandoned for the past ½ doz. yrs. DK what the commu. was called before 1896. Rock Sprin Chu. preceded the Highway Chu. there. Had a big relig. revival in 1896. Local people tried to decide on a name. Preacher opened his Bible to Isaiah 35:8 and chose name for that Highway of God. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22, 1979); po est. 7/28/1892, John S. Keen. (NA);

10/14/1997, Alvis F. Snow
HIGHWAY (Clinton Co.): c. 1890 had a po, 2 stores, 2 blacksmith shops, livery stable, printing press, chu., 3 MD's, the Bible Mission Sch., a Meth. school....Several thousand people attended fall and spring camp meetings. In 1924 the school became an orphans' home with Bro. Evans as director. Later he and his family and the orphans moved to Texas and the orphanage closed. The school was founded by Bro. John S. Keen & his wife, Hanah (sic). Lists of local families....Near all of the buildings are gone....(Eula G. Mackey CLINTON CO. NEWS, 5/6/1954)
of Mrs. Kathryn Brown Barnes (Mrs. Ernest A. Barnes) of 107 Water St., Albany, Ky. 42602. re- her home community of Highway (Clinton Co.), Ky. (She is sister-in-law of Mrs. Clara Barnes Smart of Charlottesville, Va., c. 1985) Willingham's Gen. Store at Highway. (Nunn, P. 14);
HOBART (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to John H. Pierce, 2/9/1898, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Wolf R, 1 mi w of Illwill Ck, 2 mi se of Hegira po, 4 mi nw of Shipley po, 4 mi se of Meshack po. (map)// Acc. to Ibid., 1/12/1914, po was 3 mi n of Wolf R, 1½ mi w of Illwill Ck, 2 3/4 mi se of Hegira po, 4 mi nw of Shipley po, ¼ mi from co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, John H. Pierce (11/1865) & wife Martha S. (7/77) lived in Mag. Dist. #4 (Illwill) but no listing for any Hobart;
HOBART (Clinton Co.): ("Hoh/ bahrt") Lake has cut this place off from the rest of the county. cf Baker Riddle of Hobart or Alice Hoots of Albany who came from there. Mrs. Conner will check on this place and try to learn the origin of its name. Now: Smith's store nr. there. DK if this is the site of its po. Guthrie Cem. (now called Jarvis Cem) is nr. there. (Eva Conner; interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 3/9/1898, John H. Pierce... (NA); Disc. eff. 9/15/1931 (mail to Hegira) (NA);
HOLSAPPLE FAMILY(IES) (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, Wm. Holsapple acq. 100 and 32 acres on Willis Ck. (8/21/1840, 10/17/1850) and 96 acres on Willis Ck. (12/22/55) and 29 and 12 acres on Illwill Ck. (12/15/55, 2/17/57), 5 acres on Lick & Spring Ck (3/11/56), 28 on Spring Ck. (3/10/56), 361 acres on Poplar Mt. (7/9/56), 12 acres on Otter Ck (11/10/57) Peter Holsapple acq. 14 acres on Spring Ck (4/14/55) Holsapple & Long acq. 68 acres on Indian Ck (11/10/1857); Crawford S. Holsapple acq. 100 acres on Willis Ck (12/29/1857). Wm. & Crawford acq. other land on Poplar Mt. and the area betw. Indian & Willi Cks, Smith Ck, E. Caney, Cum. R;
HUNTERSVILLE (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to W.C. Hunter, 5/29/1876, po was ½ mi n of Wolf R, ½ mi s of Spring Ck, 5 mi from Albany po.// Acc. to Richard C. Pittman, 12/1889, the po was re-est. with prop. names: Huntersv or Oaks, serving a vil. of 75 pop, 5 mi n of Wolf R, 1 mi s of Spring Ck, 3 mi n of Neals, Pickett Co, Ten. po, 5 mi s of Albany po, 7 mi w of Chanute po, Pickett Co// Acc. to Robt. C. Thrasher, 3/26/09, po was 2 mi n of Wolf R, 1 mi s of Spring Ck, ¼ mi from Ten. line, 5 mi s of Albany po, 1 3/4 mi nw of Okra po (Ten.), 4½ mi s w of Maupin po// Acc. to Antha Hickman, 7/1939, po was 200 yds from Pickett Co, 1 mi s of Spring Ck, 5 mi s of Albany po, 3 mi nw of Static po, 5 mi n of Byrdstown po (SLR);
HUNTERSVILLE (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, Solomon Hunter acq. 50 acres on Indian Ck (surv. 11/5/1846), Alson E. Hunter acq. 50 acres on Indian Ck. (4/14/47), and A.E. Hunter acq. 40 acres on Indian Ck (12/12/54); John Bell Gunnels had a store here as did Willie Roberts (a gro.) in the early 20 cent. (Nunn, Pp. 13-4); This place is on Tenn. line and was named for the family. (Ibid., P. 1); Named for Nathan Hunter who settled on Spring Ck and is listed in the 1837 tax list. He owned 3 vic. tracts. (1809-1854). Mar. Nancy Thrasher, d. of Wm. & Eliz. (Kennedy) Thrasher. (Ibid. P. 345); Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 4 mi s of Albany. B.J. Speck was pm. R.J. Speck was a blacksmith. Dan'l Terry was a wagonmaker, Wm. Hatcher had a saw & flour mill, Thos. Jones had a flour mill and so did Enoch Staly. Other businesses;
HUNTERSVILLE (Clinton Co.): An early settlement. DK about Halls Mills. To get to it you have to go into Tenn. ("Huhnt/erz/viwl"). Named for a local family. Hunters Cem. Locust Grove Chu. in vic. with old cem. nr Spring Creek. Still called Huntersville. Halls Mill to Huntersville may have been a n.ch. only fo the state line may have shifted....Quite a commu. at one time. Now nothing. A farming commu. Store bldg. is now used for storage.

(Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. as Halls Mills in Fentress Co., Tenn. to Clinton Co. 10/20/1875, Wm. C. Hunter, or earlier; Disc. 12/22/1879; Re-est. 1/10/90, Richard C. Pittman...(NA); go disc. 6/19/1964 (M. foalsby)
IDA (Clinton Co.): po est. 5/21/1890, Pleasant H. Smith; 9/12/1923, Geo. A. Guthrie... (NA); "(Ah)\(\leftrightarrow\) (eye)/də") Accr. to one acct., it was named for Ida Holsapple, local school tchr.

The local school was Sprowls Sch. at the jct. of US127 and 1590 (or old 90). Preceded the establishment of the Ida School. The commu., one of the largest settlements in early count days, was even a settled commu: in pre-co. days for it was one of the contenders for th county seat, 1835. It preceded the est. of th po. Pleas Smith was a pm-storekeeper and was succeeded by Geo. Guthrie. It was nearer to the Cumb. R. than the other county seat contenders. The Ida commu. was wiped out
by the tornado of 4/3/1974 when 3 persons were killed. By then no longer a store or school. Hadnt been a store there in 15-20 years. Store closed shortly after the po was discontinued. PO had been in a store. Abandoned schoolhouse was also destroyed in the tornado, as were houses and trees. Some homes have been rebuilt. Still called Ida. PO disc. eff. 6/30/1940. (Eva Conner, 3/22/1979); (m. to albany)
IDA (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to the 1895 Gaz, this place was 6 mi from Albany & 8 mi from Albany Lng. P.H. Smith was pm. N.C. Avery & sons had dist., J.F. Burts and Asa Harper had livestock businesses, J.C. Copland had a grist mill, Huff & Albertson had saw & flour mills, Smith & Wright had a gen. store, Edward York was a shoemaker. Other businesses; Pleasant (Pleas) Smith's store nr. the po. (Nunn, P. 13);
IDA (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to P.H. Smith, 3/8/1889, this prop. po would be ¼ mi s of Indian Ck, 8 mi s of Ariadne po, 3 mi e of Forest Cottage po// Acc. to Ibid, 12/28/96, po was ¼ mi w of Indian Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi e of Forest Cottage po, 4¼ mi n of Browns X Rds. po, 3 mi w of 76 po// Acc. to Ibid, 9/28/15, po was ¼ mi w of Indian Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi n of Wago po, 4 3/4 mi e of Forest Cott. po, 3 mi w of Snow po// On 6/1/1934, Herbert Marcum pet. for a move 80 rods se to a pt ¼ mi se of Indian Ck, 3 mi e of Decide po, 4 mi n of Browns X Rds po, 2 mi nw of Snow po// On 2/1/35, Wm. J. Guthrie pet. for a move 352 rods nw to a pt ¼ mi w of Indian Ck, 3 mi se of Decide po, 2 3/4 mi sw of 76 po, 3½ mi n
of Snow po, 5 mi ne of Browns X Rds. po. Moved on 1/22/1935// Ibid. on 2/26/35 produced a map// Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/1939, po was 2 mi e of Ky 90, 400 yds se of Indian Ck, 2 mi n of Wago po, 4 mi s of Aaron po, 3½ mi e of Decide po, 4 mi w of Snow po. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Ida H. Smith was 8 yr. old daughter of Robert (41) & Nancy A. (36) Smith who lived in the Illwill Prec. #4; Ida Jane Smith (1882-1938) was the wife of Jim Porter Smith and is bur. in the Irwin Cem;
ILLWILL (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Calvin Smith, 6/1881, the prop. name for this re-est'd. po was Wolf-Hill (sic) and it would serve the Cedar Grove locality, 1 mi n of Wolf R, 1 mi e of Illwill Ck, 5 mi ne of the Mouth of Wolf po, 10 mi sw of Albany po, 6 mi e of Peytonsburg po. Acc. to Ibid., 2/3/1914, po was 1 mi n of Wolf R, 1¼ mi e of Illwill Ck, 1 mi from Tenn. line, 3½ mi ne of Lillydale po, 5 mi se of Hobart po. (SLR);
ILLWILL (Clinton Co.): Acc. to Eugene Mackey, retired sch. teacher, there were some early settlers moving across the county. When they got down to the creek, one said he had to turn back because of an Indian attack but said he did it with an ill will. The hills down there are very steep. Can't go out of the valley. (Eva Conner, 3/22/1979)

Illwill Creek is 1 mi e of the Green Grove Camp. Hardaway (in LCJ 1/14/40) cited this leg. acct: Early hunters camped on the ck. One wanted to continue on but the others demurred. So he went on alone, thinking he'd be followed. Wasn't. Returned. Gave in and agreed to stay there but, he said, it's with a damned ill will;
ILLWILL (Clinton Co.): po est. 5/29/1839, Jas Smith. Disc. 9/8/41; re-est. 7/8/1880, Calvin Smith. Disc. 11/15/1918 (mail to Lillydale, Tenn.) (NA); Acc. to Eugene Mackey, there were some early settlers moving across the country. When they got down to the creek, one said he had to turn back because of an Indian attack but said he did it with an ill will. The hills down there are very steep. Can't get out of the valley. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); 

Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this po was 9 mi from Albany and 1 mi from Albany Lng. Calvin Smith was pm. John Miller had a flour mill, Calvin Smith was a wagonmaker & blacksmith. Other businesses;
INDIAN CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): 15 mi n of Albany. Named for the arrowheads and other Indian relics "along its course" unearthed by early settlers's plows. (Opal Smith, Clinton Co. WPA, ca. late 1930s); The two head forks of Indian Ck. head in the w flank of Short Mt; Washington "Wash" Conner had a store & boarding house at the mouth of Indian Creek. (Ella Andrew Nunn, "Things I Remember About Clinton Co." privately print. 1982, p. 14);
JENNY'S KNOB (Clinton Co., Ky): Just e of Poplar Mt. Named for Virginia (Mrs. Robert) Smith. Robert was the grandson of Geo. Smith, pion., who lived at the mt's. foot. She was the daughter of Edward Luster, Scottish-born Va. settler. The Lusters later settled in Wayne Co., in the early 19th cent. (Jack Ferguson, Early Times, Vol. 1, rev., P. 11);
JENNY'S (GINNY'S) KNOB (Clinton Co., Ky): was named for Virginia Luster. (Acc. to the "Beatty Ms." on Helen Huffman, granddaughter of John Bernard Nunnelly, in the "Geog. Name file, KHS Libr., Pp. 48-9) Named for old man Jenny Smith who once lived there. 6 mi s of Albany. Visible from Ky 35 (now US 127) (Opal Smith, WPA ms on Clinton Co, ca. late 1930s); On Poplar Mt. Named for Virginia (Mrs. Robert) Smith. Robt. was grandson of pion. Geo. Smith who lived at the ft. of the mt. She was the daughter of Edward Luster, a Scotsman, who came to Va. and thence to C. Co. in the early 19 cent (Nunn, P. 11);
JOEL (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 2/16/1906, Jennie Dabney; Disc. eff. 3/30/1907 (mail to Albany); Re-est. 5/6/1910, Fannie McWhorter; Disc. 11/30/1910 (mail to Huntersville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Jennie Dabney, 1/1/1906, this prop. po would be ca. 2 mi from Spring Ck, 3 mi sw of Albany po, 3 mi n of Huntersv. po, 5 mi e of Shipley po// Acc. to Mrs. Fannie McWhorton (?), po was 2 mi n of Spring Ck, 2½ mi n of Huntersv. po, 4 mi w of Cedar Pt. po. (SLR);
KENDRICK/FAIRLAND (Clinton Co., Ky): Sam Grider ran the local gen. store & helped get the local po est'd. Nr. Grider Hill Dock where there was a log shute from the top of the hill to the Cum. R. Local fam's. incl. Simpsons, Netherys, Hopkins, Cookseys, Andersons, and Davises. (Nunn, Pp. 89-90); Kendrick S(amuel) Grider (1900-1984), son of Jas. S. Grider, bur. in the Fair­land Cem. Jas. Sam'l. Grider (1871-1945), son of Jas. Grider II and Frances McGowan McFall and bur. in the Albany Cem. Jas. II Grider (1806-1886) was also bur. at Fairland. Sallie Delene (Wells) Grider (1868-1959) was mother of Jas. O., Edna, Anna, was also bur. at the Albany Cem;
KENDRICK (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 8/5/07, Jas. S. Grider; n.ch. to Fairland 2/13/1911, Ibid., 1/31/28, Sallie D. Grider; Disc. 1935 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. S. Grider, the prop. name for this new po may have been Heighland but it was called Kendrick and would be 4 mi s of the Cum. R, 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi w of Osco po, 2½ mi e of 76 po.// Acc. to Jas. S. Grider, 3/04/14 the po now Fairland and formerly Kendrick was 4 mi s of Cum. R, ½ mi w of Indian Ck, 2 mi sw of Osco po, 2½ mi e of 76 po, 4 mi from co. line. (SLR); Kendrick Grider (2/1900) lived with parents Jas. (11/71) & Sallie D. (8/70) & bro. Jas. O. (4/93) in the Nethery Prec.(1900 Census);
KOGER CREEK OF SPRING CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): Earlier called Whitney's Fork, named for Sam'l. Whitney who, in 1798, obtained a grant on the e side of Spring Ck, next to Stockton's tract. But Whitney probably never lived there. (Nunn, P. 11); In the Kogers Ck. Ngbd. is George's Hole, a cave with a vertical shaft or "bottom less pit" with an unknown depth. Named for an old lady who couldn't get along with her husband. She's said to have thrown him into the hole and he was never seen again. This was in the early 19 cent. (Hardaway, 1940);
LETTERED OAKS (Clinton Co, Ky): Where Dan'l. Boone allegedly carved his name on an old oak tree, 6 mi w of Albany. (Opal Smith, Clinton Co. WPA, ca. late 1930

Lettered Oak Ridge in the sw corner of the co., e of Illwill Ck. A "long winding ridge down to cliffs overlooking Wolf R. Now in Dale Holl. Lake. Said (traditionally) to have been named for carvings (allegedly by Dan'l. Boone) on a large oak tree (now gone) nr. the Lettered Oak Sch. (a 1 rm log sch. till 1898., on the e. side of Lettered Oak Rd.), ca. 7 mi from Albany. Tree was later cut down for lumber. (Nunn, P. 11);
LICK CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 9/26/1840, Wm. Dabney, 10/11/41, Geo. Swope, 12/15/41, Rob't. A. Dabney; Disc. 5/16/1845 (POR-NA);
MARLOW (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 6/21/1907, Isaac G. Catron, 10/16/1915, Leatha Brown. Disc. 6/30/1940 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Mark Marlow was a member of the Seventy Six Chu. (Nunn, P. 411); Acc. to 1900 Cens, Isaac Catron (9/1818) & wife Mary (5/20) lived in the 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods) but not nr any Marlow. He was ne Va; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jos. Marlow, Jr. (4/74) & wife Ida (4/80) also lived in that prec; Also in that prec., acc. to 1900 Cens, were Jos. Marlow (11/33) & wife Margaret (1/64) and another Isaac Catron (5/59) & wife Cordelia (1/69) lived there too but not nr any Marlow; Marlows lived in the Cumb. City area. (Nunn, Pp. 9-10);
MARLOW (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Isaac G. Catron, 5/1907, this prop. po would be on Indian Ck, 2 mi n of Cartwright po, 2¼ mi s of Cumb. City po. Acc. to Ibid., 9/29/15, po was on the e side of and at the break of Indian Ck, on a public rd, 2 1/8 mi n of Cartwright po, 2 1/8 mi ne of Upchurch po. On 4/9/1925, Leetha Brown pet. for a move 7 rods se to a pt. a few yrd s e of Marlow Ck. (sic), 2 mi nw of Cartwright po, 3 mi s of Cumb. City po. On 3/23/26, W.J. Guffey pet. for a move ½ mi n to a pt 1/3 mi e of Indian Ck, 2½ mi n of Cartwright po, 4 mi ne of Upchurch po, 2 mi sw of Cum. City po. Eff. now for greater convenience for patrons. Acc. to Ellen Penticuff, 12/4/33, po was 5 mi from co. line,
2 miles of Cum. City po, 3 miles of Cartwright po, 4 miles southeast of Fairland po. // Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1939, po was ½ mile north of the head of Indian Ck, 8 miles north of Albany po, 2 miles of Cum. City po, 3 miles northeast of Cartwright po, 4 miles west of Narvel po. (SLR);
MAUPIN (Clinton Co.): Nr. Static. Previously called Lowells Crossroads for an early settle And before that it was Lowells Plantation. Lowell's daughter had married Gov. Bramlett's father, Ambrose Bramlette. The Maupins marrie into a local landowning family of Hollingsworth and the community assumed their name. ("Mâhpən") may have been named for Marvin Maupin's father but can't recall his name. Marvin purchased the site of Raccoon John Smith's home from his heirs. His grandson, also Marvin, lives at the site but the home was recently torn down. (Eva Conner, interview 3/22/1979);
MAUPIN (Clinton Co.): po est. as Maupin, 12/31/1891, John C. Buck; 5/5/1892, James (P.) Maupin...Disc. 5/31/1912 (mail to Chanute, Tenn.) (NA); Acc. to John C. Buck, 11/5/1891, the prop. name for this new po was Lola and it would serve that locality, 3 mi n of Wolf R, 3 mi s of Spring Ck, 3½ mi sw of Savage po, 3 mi nw of Chanute po, 3½ mi e of Huntersv. po/ In 6/1909, Sarah E. Crow pet. for a move 100 yds se to a pt 2½ mi s of Spring Ck, 4 mi sw of Savage po, 3 mi sw of Chanute po, 4 mi sw of Cedar Pt. po. (SLR);
MAUPIN (Clinton Co, Ky): The John Maupin farm nw of Albany. Earlier his farm was home of Geo. W. "Wash" Hurt; Amos & Lafayette Maupin in 1859 acq. 705 acres from Harvey R. Ryan incl. the Elliott and part of the Andrew Beaty survey on the rd. betw. Elliotts Xrds and Monti. and Albany. (Nunn, P. 362); Lafayette Maupin (1827-1878) and his wife Martha W. (nee Hollingsworth) are bur. in the Lafayette Maupin Cem Acc. to 1900 Census, John C. Buck (5/50) 7 wife Nancy (11/52) lived in Mag. Dist. 5 (Hays). As did Markus (?) Maupin (11/70) & wife Mary H. (3/74);
A Mr. Beck built a mill at Narvel, (Clinton Co) Ky. See Otha Marcum on the Buncum Rd. at Narvel for more infor. (Dick Bell, 11/1/74); po est. 9/7/1900, Lee Honey....(NA); ("Nahr/vol") No one knows why this was so named.... Nearby is Walnut Grove Chu. and an old mill but dk the owner. Farming and timber cutting area. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); P.O. disc. eff. 5/31/1958 (NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Lee Honey (10/67), a gro., & wife Ermine (3/63) lived in 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods), next to John S. Wilson (10/69) & wife Nancy A. (7/72) and son Narval (sic) (ne 9/1894);
NARVEL (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Lu Haney (?), 7/2/00, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of the Cum. R, 4 mi s of Otter Ck, 2½ mi nw of Nora po, 3 mi s of Cum. City po, 3 mi ne of Cartwright po. Not a vil.// On 2/28/1903, John M. Jones pet. for a move 504 rods n to a pt on th n side of Handcock (sic) Ck, 2½ mi from the co. line, 2¼ mi nw of Nora po// On 4/1/16, Lewis Vitatoe pet. for a move ½ mi ne to a pt 2½ mi w of Otter Ck, 1½ mi from the co. line, 2 mi s of Nora po, 3½ mi s of Watauga po, 3 mi ne of Cartwright po// Acc. to Wm. B. Upchuch, 7/26/39, po was 1½ air & 2 rd mi from Wayne Co, 50 yds w of Hancock Ck, 3 mi w of Alpha po, 3½ mi n of Cartwright po, 23/4 mi e of Cum. City po, 4 mi s of Cabell po. (SLR);
MORA (Clinton County, Ky.) p.o. est. 12/11/1899 with Angley L. Taylor, pm (Acc. to the National Archives), disc eff. 11/30/1957. ("Nawr/ə") Named for the daughter of the 1st postmaster. Acc. to Bill Upchurch's widow. Bill was a recent pm. Located betw. Cartwright and Alpha. Store is gone and so is the school. The school was identified by a number at one time. On old 90, bypassed by the new Ky. 90. Hack Vitatoe had the store and po before Bill. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979);
NORA (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Angilety L. Taylor (sic 11/1/1892, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Otter Ck, 2½ mi w of Alpha po, 2½ mi e of Cartwright po, 4 mi se of Cum. City po. Not a vil// On pet. for a move ca. 75-80 rods to a pt. 2 mi w of Alpha po, 2½ mi e of Cartwright po, 2½ mi se of Narvel po, 4½ mi se of Otter Ck// Acc. to Jas. H. Bell, 9/30/1915, po was 5 mi w of Otter Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 2 mi s of Narvel po, 6 mi s of Watauga po, 1½ mi w of Alpha po, on what became Ky 90// On 10/3/33 Haskell W. Vitatoe pet. for a move 400 yds w to a pt. 3 mi w of Gap Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi e of Cartw. po, 2 mi w of Alpha po, 3 mi s of Narvel po// Acc. to Ibid, 7/26/39, po was on 90, 2 mi from W. Co, 4 mi w o Otter Ck, 2¼ mi w of Alpha po, 2½ mi e of Cart. po, 3
mi s of Narvel po, 5 mi n of Savage po. (SLR);

✓ Acc. to 1900 Census, Nora E. (9/93) was daughter of Angalett Taylor (nee 2/1852) and her husband Jacob R. Taylor (7/1850) in 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods);
OAKS (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 7/19/1883, Wm. G. Oaks, 4/16/84, Reason Pittman; Disc. 8/31/1885 (papers to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. G. Oaks, 7/4/1883, the prop. name for this new po was Huntersville and it would be serving a vil. of 75 pop, 3½ mi n of Wolf R, 3/4 mi s of Spring Ck, 5 mi s of Albany po, 2½ mi n of Neal po. (he was told to select another name). (SLR);
ODELL (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 12/19/1892, John G. Sloan (only); Disc. 8/8/1894 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA):

Acc. to John G. Sloan, 11/27/1892, the Odel (sic) po (prop.) would be ½ mi n of Clear Fk. of Spring Ck, 3 mi s of Albany po, 3 mi n of Huntersv. po, 5 mi w of Savage po. (SLR);
OSCO (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Wm. P. Cook, 5/2/1905, the prop. names for this new po were Osco, Fern (?), Cook, Etta, and Oil and it would be 3 mi s of the Cum. R, on the e side of Indian Ck, 3 mi s of Ucum po, ca. 4 mi w of Watauga po, 4 mi n of 76 po, not a vil.// Acc. to W. P. Cook, 12/13/1915, the po was 2 mi s of the Cum. R, 1/8 mi e of Indian Ck, 2½ mi n of Fairland po, 4 mi w of Watauga po, 2½ mi s of Ucum po. (SLR);
OSCO (Clinton Co.): po est. 6/14/1905, Wm. P. Cook...(NA); Named for Osco O. Anderson of nearby Watauga (or Pine Grove) commu. by 1st pm Bill Cook. On Indian Creek, the Osco post is now submerged. Acc. to Osco's daughter Mrs. Margie Altizer. ("Ahs/koh"); Disc eff.

2/15/1939 (mail to 76) (NA); Oliver Osco Anderson (1877-1939) bur. in Pine Grove Cem.

Osco Anderson had a gen. store in the Cum. City area. He marr. Emma Grider. (Nunn, Pp. 9-10);
PAOLI” (Cumberland County, Kentucky)
"...was established by the sons and brothers of those who fell at the...'massacre of Paoli,' 9/20/1777, when 54 of the American patriots were slain by the British after surrender. On arriving in Cumberland County, 1798, they found settlements on Spring Creek, and on September 20, 1817, Chester County, Pennsylvania erected a monument in memory of those who had been so cruelly butchered at Paoli, Penn. In order to perpetuate their memories, it was decided to call the new town Paoli, the same year, and in 1821 it was laid out and governed
PAOLI (Clinton Co, Ky): Founded by descendants of victims of the massacre of Paoli, Pa. 9/20/1777. These were Americans killed by the British after they surrendered. The descendants arr. in Cum. Co. in 1798 and settled on Spring Ck. In 1817 they named their settlement Paoli and it was laid out in 1821. It lost to Albany on the latter's est'mt. as co. seat. (Wells, Cum. Co., 1947, P. 148);
PEOLIA (sic) (Clinton Co.): The 1st settlement in what became Clinton Co. c. 1 mi. s. of Albany, on the Clearfork. (sic) Before Albany was est. it was the only town in the area. Declined after Albany became seat. ("Early Times in Clinton Co." by Jack Ferguson, c. 6/20/1935, in Era, a Clinton Co. newp., in the Vert. Files, Clinton Co., Ky. in the Ky. Libr., WKU);
PICKENS BRANCH OF ILLWILL CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky):
Named for Jas. Pickens who lived s of Highway. In 1804 he had 400 acres surveyed there. (Nunn, P. 262);
PINE GROVE (also called Watauga, Clinton Co, Ky): "This rural settlement, extending for some 3 mi along Ky 588, and 10 (air) mi nne of Albany, was served by the ext. Watauga po. Before the po was est. on 2/23/1901, with Geo. F. Brown, pm, the commu. was called Piney Woods for the tall pine trees in the vic. The name Watauga was requested for the po because many of the area's 1st residents had come from the old Watauga settlement in Tenn. With the closing of the po in 1954 the commu. has been locally called Pine Grove for the ngbd. sch. (also closed) and Meth. chu. It is doubtful whether the Watauga name is used anymore." (Book-Pp. 234-5);
POPLAR MT. (Clinton Co., Ky.) (F630ne)
Most of the mountains in this area are topped with sandstone. (check)
This hill has been stripped. A central Ky. coal co. had bought up the land and stripped for a year, then stopped. One can see the gashes in the mt. Found huge sandstone slabs there. Four miles beyond the Clinton Co. line (toward Albany, on Ky. 90) there's a sign on the right hand side of the road indicating the area that was stripped toward the left and up the mt. The sign (says-something) gives the name "something and Crase". (Claude M. Burris, Monticello, Ky., interview, 8/27/73).
Poplar Mt. They're not stripping now on Bud Barr's land. They were 2 years ago. Bankruptcy action now in court. (The Bertrams of Sunnybrook, 8/11/1975); The mt. runs along the top of the Clinton-Wayne Co. line (Lynn Shearer, 8/6/1976); A spur of the Cumb. Mts. with max. height of 1745 ft. Starts at Cartwright and crosses the Wayne Co. line to the Tenn. border. Coal. (Opal Smith, WPA Clinton Co, ca: late 1930s); Extends from Cartwright to the Tenn. line via W. Co. Coal mine there in late 19 cent; Its own spurs are: Sewell, Grider, & Huddleston Mts. (Nunn, P. 1);
POPLAR MOUNTAIN (Clinton Co, Ky): A Cumb. Mt. spur. High quality coal mined here. Its summit is 4 mi from Albany. Here were 3 chalybeate springs "visited" in the mid 19 cent. Medicinal. Great view of the Cumb. Val. from summit. The springs are 10-12 mi from the river. (Collins II, P. 145);
POSSUM KINGDOM (Clinton Co.): A neighborhood across the mts. from the head of Tuggle and Catron Hollows in the Beech Bottom section of the county. DK precisely where it is located. Story is told of someone who came from there. (Luther York taped interview, 10/3/1976)
REHOBETH SPRINGS (Clinton Co, Ky): On Sewell Mt, 4 mi
n of Albany. Elev.=1678. "Mineral springs gush from
the massive rock, within 25 ft. of the..summit."
Once a health resort but buildings burned and it was
never rebuilt.... (Opal Smith, Clinton Co. WPA, ca.
late '1930s); Rehoboth (sic) Springs on top of Sewell
Mt. A mineral springs dev'd. in 1903. Prop. owned by
Cyrus Parrigin and John & Jerome Grider. Several
bldgs. for visitors. Aptly named. Rehoboth suggests
"healing, helping." (Nunn, Pp. 100-01);
ROLAN (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 5/19/1905, Wm. R. Rodgers, 8/9/1909, Wm. D. Crockett... Disc. 1/31/1957 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.R. Rodgers, 3/13/1905, the prop. name for this new po was Beech Bottom and it would serve a vil. of 30 pop. 50 ft e of Spring Ck, 2 mi se of Savage po, 4 mi w of Sunnybrook po, 4 mi n of Maupin po// Acc. to Columbus Flowers(?), 10/25/15, the po was 50 yds n of Spring Ck, 3 mi s of Savage po, 3 mi from co. line, 4 mi w of Sunnybrook po// Acc. to Echel (?) Selvidge, 8/4/39, the po was 2 air & 3½ rd mi from Wayne Co, 10 ft sw of Koger Ck, 4½ mi w of Sunnybrook po, 3.2 mi se of Savage po, 4 mi e of Cannons Mill po. (SLR);
ROLAN (Clinton Co, Ky): Rolan Columbus Flowers, called C.C. (1886-1957), husband of Martha Wells & bur. in the Beech Bottom Cem. Rolen Flowers (1823-1911), son of Arthur Flowers & father of Mitchell & Noah, was also bur. there; This po was the Koger/McIver Cks. confluence; PO was at the Beech Bottom Chu. in the se corner of the county. Named for Rolan Flowers, an early settler there. (Nunn, P. 1); Acc. to 1900 Census, Rolen Flours (sic) (3/1886) lived with parents Jas. M. (7/55, ne Tenn.) and Mary V. (10/61, also nee Tenn.) in Mag. Dist. 5 (Hays);
SAVAGE (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to George Washington Savage, 7/12/1882, the prop. name for this new po. was Oak Bottom and it would be ½ mi n of Spring Ck, 6 mi e of Albany po, 6 mi se of Cartwright po. Not a vil// Acc. to B.A. Stewart, 9/27/15, po was 2 mi ne of Spring Ck, 3½ mi from Tenn. line, 5½ mi e of Albany po, 4 mi nw of Rolan po// Acc. to Emmett M. Bertrand, 5/16/1916, po may have moved to a pt. 20 yds w of Spring Ck, 2 mi from Tenn. line, 5½ or 6 mi e of Albany po. (SLR);
SAVAGE (Clinton Co.): ("Saev/adj") Local family(ies) at the head of Stockton Val. This valley was the 1st settled area in the county. Paoli was a part of that val. The Savage po was in the store. Mr. Frost was the last pm. DPO. The commu. goes back to the very early 19th cent. A few Savage family members are left in the county. The Savage cem. = 2 mi. from the PO site. Store is gone now. Only homes are left (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 8/14/1882 (sic), 1/10/1888, Thos. M. Littrell ...(NA); Geo. W. Savage disc eff. 5/31/51 (m. to Albany).
SAVAGE (Clinton Co, Ky): "This epo was on the present Ky 696 and Duvall Ck. (Stockton Val.), 4 (air) mi e of Albany. It was est. on 8/14/1882 by storekeeper Geo. V. Savage and named for one or more local families living at the head of the val. It closed in 1951." (Book-P. 26)

Brooks V. Savage, son of David & Eliz. (nee Owen) Savage, ne 1859 in Clinton Co. Mar. Eveline Reece in Jamestown. He died in J'town. in 1932. (KY. ANC. Vol. 29 (2), 1993, P. 97); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, place was 5½ mi s of Albany and had pop. of 40. T.M. Littrell was pm. Ballenger, Catron & Co. had gen. store, T.T. Hayes had a flour mill. Stephenson & Littrell had gen. store. Other businesses; Geo. W. Savage (1858-1931) is bur. in Irvin Cem; Acc. to 1900 Cens, Geo. Savage (1/57) & wife Eliz. (12/49) lived in Mag. Dist. 5 (Hays);
SEMINARY (Clinton Co.): (Sehm/an/ehr/ee").

According to Eugene Mackey, retired sch. tchr. and now tchr. of adults, (who lives on Ky. 90, 1 mile this side of Cumb. Co. line), there was a boarding school at Highway (q.v.) and the Methodists were going to est. a college in this section of the county state. Land was purchased in the area for the seminary or ch school but they didn't get the school. Instead it was located at Columbia and became Lindsay Wilson Coll. But the community was named Seminary anyway. This was - betw. 1895-1900. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979);
SEMINARY (Clinton Co.): po est. 1/25/1936, Paul M. Pennycuff. Disc. eff. 6/3/1966 (mail to Albany) (NA); Acc. to Paul Marvin Pennycuff. 1/30/1936, po was 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi n of Illwill Ck, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi from co line, 2 mi sw of Decide po, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi se of Forest Cottage po, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi n of Highway po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39. po was 1.2 mi from Cum. Co, on the s side of Ky 90, 1 mi n of Illwill Ck, 2.2 mi e of Forest Cottage po, 1.8 mi sw of Decide po. (SLR);
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co.): "S(eh)v/ən/tee S(ih)x") DK if ever called by another name. DK if Goodson. Goodsons no longer live in the county. Acc. to trad., it was named for the height of the falls. Originally the po was located nr. the Falls but later it was moved to the last po site, c. 1 mile west. Probably moved by Iverson Warner who built big store there. Later his son, Jim, was its proprietor. Then Edgar Dicken was storekeeper when the po was discontinued. The po was in his store. The big store burned. It had been one of the biggest in the county. A small store replaced it but it's gone too. The 1st settler=man who owned the local grist mill but couldn't recall his name. Where the po was moved to, on
Ky. 738, there was a little white block store run by Edgar Dicken. Since his death, this has been used for storage. The Dickersons own and live in the Jim Warner home. The other home, that of his parents, is unoccupied. Both are nr. the site of the Dicken store. Robert York's store, ½ mile n of the latter, is now serving the Seventy Six commu. The 1974 tornado ripped thru the site of the orig. po and the nearby falls, but missed the Dicken store site. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979);
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co, Ky): "This hamlet with epo i centered at the jct. of Ky 734 and 1286, 6 (air) mi n of Albany. The po was originally located about a mi. sw of what has long been called Seventy Six Falls. Actually, historians tell us, the falls of the Indiar R. that dropped "over a rocky shelf and into a deep gorge below" were more like 84 ft in height, tho' the could have measured 76 ft. at the time the name was first applied. The vic. was settled around 1806 by John Semple, who built water-powered grist and cotto mill and a store and laid out a town around the falls in 1817. On April 27, 1830, Jos. M. Goodson est. a po there he called Goodson, which Chas. D. Semple renamed Seventy Six in 1834. In 1890 Iverson
L. Warinner moved the po to a large store he built about a mile up on the present Ky 734. The po closed in 1952. At least two other explanations have been offered for the unusual name by those who claim that the po was named prior to the falls. Acc. to the late J.W. Wells, the po was 'named for the station no. in the orig. survey where they had built a shop and lodging quarters.' Others insist that the name refers to the yr. of the Declaration of Independence (Book-Pp. 267-68);
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to G.W. Piercy, 9/1885, the po was ½ mi s of Indian Ck, 5½ mi n of Albany po, 4 mi w of Cartwright po, 5 mi e of Forest Cottage po, 4 mi sw of Cum. City po// Acc. to Jas. A. Warinner, 4/24/09, po was 1 mi n of Indian Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 2 2/3 mi se of Aaron po, 3 mi n of Snow po, 1¼ mi sw of Kendrick po//Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/1939, po was 3 air & 4 rd mi from Russell Co, 1 mi sw of Indian Ck, 4 mi e of Ida po, 2 3/4 mi n of Snow po/ On 9/11/43, John McWhorter pet. for a move 3/4 mi w to a pt. 5 mi s of Cum. R, ca. 1 mi from Indian Ck, 4 mi n of Aaron po, 8 mi n of Albany po, ca. 5 mi from co. line.Eff. 8/31/1943. Predecessor pm died. (SLR);
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to 1879 Gaz, it then had a pop. of 25. J.C. Staton, a broker, was the pm, J.C. Andrew & Co. had a grist and saw mill; Named for the height of the nearby waterfall then, but now it's only 38 ft tall due to Lake Cum's. backwater. (KY. EXPL. Vol. 11 (8), 2/1997); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, this was a small settlement at the falls of Indian Creek. J.C. Andrew & Co. had a grist & saw mill; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 6 mi n of Albany & had a pop of 125. J.B. Leonard was pm. Hamons & Andrews had flour mill. Huff & Albertson had sawmill. Tilford Nethery was a distiller. F.D. Nelson had a feed mill. J.L. Warinner & son had a gen. store. A.R. Aaron, MD, other businesses;
SEVENTY SIX (p.o. in Clinton, formerly Cumberland Co., Ky.) Est. 4/27/1830, James M. Goodson, pm. Called Goodson till 5/17/34 when changed to Seventy-Six. Became part of Clinton Co., 6/20/1836. (Clinton Co. had been formed in 1835-6 from parts of Cumberland and Wayne Counties.) (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky. 1947, P. 188). PO disc. eff. 1/31/1952 (mail Albany) (NA);
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co., Ky.)
There's a town in Perry Co., Mo. called Seventy-Six which, acc. to Ramsay (STOREHOUSE, 1952, P. 112) has had several theories about its origin, all of which he rejects in favor of a connection with the town of this name in Clinton Co., Ky. "We happen to know that that town was named for the date of the Declaration of Independence." (Ibid.)

How he happens to know this is not known but it is not known in Ky. Actually the real date is not either.
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. as Goodson's on 4/27/1830 with Jas. M. Goodson, 5/17/1834, Chas. D. Semple; n.ch. to Seventy Six 9/17/34 with Ibid., 6/20/36, Wm. F. Ellis, 10/25/36, Jas. Crouch, Jr.... 10/27/1857, Nancy Guthrie; Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 7/20/65, John C. Andrews, 8/22/66, Jas. C. Staton... 4/22/90, Iverson L. Warinner (sic)... Disc. 1/31/1952 (POR-NA); John G. Andrews owned local sawmill, blacksmith shop, and cabinet shop. A small carding fact. (Nunn, P. 11) Mt. Union Chu. 1898+ on land deeded by Will Hammond. (Ibid., P. 20); Place is 5½ mi from river. (Ibid., P. 9) Jas. Madison Goodson, son of Thos. O. Goodson & grandson of Wm. Goodson, Sr. In 1834 they moved to Carroll Co, Mo. Wm. Sr. acq. two 200 acre tracts on Indian Ck that were surv. in 1799. He was a Rev. War vet. (Ferguson, Vol. 1, p. 51)
Seventy Six, Clinton County, Ky., was settled by John W. Semple, 1806. Est. mill to grind corn. Also est. a cotton factory there run by water power. Also a shop and general store.

Laid out in 1817 around the Big Indian Creek Falls. He died 1824. Acc. to tradition, the place was named for the height of the falls "over which Indian Creek plunges" but "authentic record" states it was "named for the station number in the original survey where they had built a shop and lodging quarters. This number was very near the
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co.): "...six mi. n. of Albany is a waterfall 76 ft. high. Near the basin into which the Creek plunges, the stream sinks into the earth and emerges again after a subterranean flow of about one-half mile, where its 10 feet fall at this point is converted into a watermill pond." (R. Preston ms. WPA. Does not identify this feature by name, however); "Seventy Six Falls are in the nc part of the co., 6 mi. n. of Albany, and 1 mi. ne. Seventy six p.o. which derives its name from the falls. The bluff over which the waters flow is 76 ft. high, the walls on either side gradually rising to a ht. of 100 ft. On the left is a spring which gushes out of the hill side and tumbles down for a depth of 90 ft." (Opeal..."
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co., Ky.)

Near Albany is 76 Falls where Indian Creek drops into Lake Cumb. The falls is 76 ft. high (Lake Cumb. State Resort public. P. 19).

Named for the height of the falls at one time, 76 feet. Now they're only 38 feet "because of backwater of the lake." Laid out 1817.... (Highway maker there, acc. to SUPPLEMENT TO GUIDE No. 1310, P. 17); The falls were allegedly named for its ht.then but now it's 84 ft. (1935 Cent. Prog.).
SEVENTY-SIX FALLS (Clinton Co., Ky): "indicates the number of feet down which Indian Creek drops perpendicularly. Near the basin into which the creek plunges it sinks into the earth but emerges again after a subterranean flow of about one-half mile, only to fall another 10 feet into a watermill pond, the dam of which adds an additional 15-foot drop." (Ky. Guide, WPA, Ky. PN Files, c1941)
SEVENTY SIX (Clinton Co, Ky): At the falls of Indian Creek, with grist & saw mill (Collins II, P. 144); The 76 Falls on Lake Cum. Scenic, attractive. A pop. tourist attraction. Picnic area. Walking trails; There are several name deri'n. theories: (1) to commemorate the decl. in 1776, (2) a "survey designation", (3) the ht. of the Indian Ck. falls or "the no. of rapids leading to the falls". But it's not known if the falls were named for the settlement or "V.V." These falls were Ky's. "highest continuously flowing waterfall". (Al Cross, "Ky. Closeup: Clinton Co." Bull. of the ky Hist'l. Soc. Vol. 12 (5), 10/1986, 4); The 76 Falls Country Club with golf course, pool, etc;
SEVENTY-SIX FALLS (sabic) (Clinton Co.): In the 1880s a water and saw mill just above the falls was owned by W.H. Hamon, Milton Andrew, and a 3rd person. Hamon donated land for Mt. Union Xian Chu. ½ mi. above the falls. Cites Creason in LCJ: The falls are c. 6 mi. n. of Albany. Indian Creek Fall "over a rocky shelf and into a deep gorge below." Falls=84 plus feet high (c.11/1950). But by (the date of Creason's article) the falls had been reduced to only 40 ft. high due to the erection of Wolf Creek Dam. Water in Lake Cumberland "backed up Indian Creek and rose nearly 50 ft. straight upward at the base of
the falls." Now the falls are relatively shallow and drop into a large pool. Small state park there. (Welcome Hamon, COLUMBIA STATESMAN, 2/26/1970, in KHS Vert. Files, Adair Co.).
**THE 76 FALLS** (Clinton Co., Ky): "This is a perpendicular precipice of solid limestone over which the headwaters of Indian Creek plunge. In dry seasons of the year this creek dwindles to a tiny stream, then before the waters reach the bottom of the 83-foot fall they are changed to a fine mist. In the winter months this mist freezes on the timber below and along the creek banks and forms tons of white ice in thousands of different shapes and contours which present spectacular scenes." (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 157)
SEVENTY SIX FALLS (Clinton Co, Ky): Grist mill there acq. 1903 by Hansford Piercy. who sold it to J.T. Wells in 1909. The Wells fam. owned it at least to the 1970s. John W. Semple acq. the site nr. the falls and laid it off with plans for a town called Seventy Six but it never materialized. He died in 1824. Part of his holdings were acq. by Wm. Spearman in Dec. 1864. "All the prop." acq. by John C. and Frethis Andrews and Cyrus Wells. The mill burned in 1874, but was rebuilt by John C. and his sons Milton and Shelby. John C. died in 1893 and the prop. was heired by his widow & sons Lewis & Oran. The mill burned 15 yrs. before Nunn's book
was written. Tho' it was never a town, 76 was a small vil. with sawmill, blacksmith shop, cab. shop, carding fact., and store. (Nunn. P. 132); Site was settled by John W. Semple and laid out as a town in 1817. Acc. to trad., was named for the height of the Indian Ck. Falls. But more creditable records indicate that it was named for the station no. in the 1st survey. This was the site of the shop and quarters of the surveying party (Wells, Cum. Hist.). The falls were actually 83 ft. high. (Ibid., P. 2);
SHIPLEY (Clinton Co.): ("Shihp/lee") On Ky.
553. Named for the Shipley families there. A
lot of Shipleys there. John Shipley, a Civil
War vet., is buried in the local Shipley Cem
3 miles from the p.o. site. Still called
this. No store or school or po left. Cedar
Hill Meth. Chu. is nearby. Wisdom's Airport
nr. there. And on Dale Hol. Es lake is Wis-
doms Dock. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979
po est. 10/31/1892, Sam'l. W. Bristow...l/9/
1906, David N. Shipley; 11/29/1913, Wm. P.
Shipley; 2/19/18, David N. Shipley...(NA);
po disc. eff. 1/31/1934 (m. to Albany) (NA);
SHIPLEY (Clinton Co, Ky): Albertson's Gro. here from 1948 to the early 1980s. Run by Chas. B. Albertson (died 9/1/1992, age 83). He operated a mill across the rd. from his store. The mill made molasses and was operated by a steam boiler. A steam engine ran the grist mill. 5 mi from Albany. He made molasses here from ca. 1930 to ca. 1990. He was ne Clinton Co. (Acc. to Lex. Her-Leader, 9/3/1992 obit, P. B12:2-4); J.B. Bristow & son had a gen. store here. (1895 Gaz.); John Shipley (1820-1893) is bur. in the Shipley Cem; W.P. Shipley (1824-1893) and Wm. T. Shipley (1846-1923) are bur. in the Cedar Hill Cem; Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. Shipley (1/46) ne Tenn. & wife Eliz. (1861) lived in Mag. Dist: 4 (Illwill) but not nr Sam'l. W. Bristow. But nr John T. Shipley (12/41), David N.
Shipley (12/1859) & wife Sarah A. (12/61) lived in Ibid, Sam'l. W. Bristow (10/73) & wife Mary E. (8/7 lived in Illwill;
SHIPLEY (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Samuel Wm. Bristow, 10/15/92, this prop. po would be 5 mi n of Wolf R, 2 mi e of Illwill Ck, 5½ mi w of Albany po, 4 mi s of Browns X Rds po// Acc. to W.P. Shipley, 9/29/1915, po was 4 mi n of Wolf R, 3 mi e of Illwill Ck, 5½ mi w of Albany po, 3 mi from co. line, on the Albany-Tompkinsv. Rd., 4 mi se of Hobart po// On 3/26/29, Mrs Vannie C. Crawford pet. for a move 170 yds e to a pt 4 mi n of Wolf R, 2 mi e of Illwill Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 5 mi e of Hobart po. (SLR); "This epo lay on the jct. of Ky 553 and the Lettered Oak Rd, 4(air) mi/wsw of Albany. The po was est. on 10/31/1892 with Sam'l W. Bristow, pm, and named for several local families. It closed in 1934." (Book-P. 270);
SID BELL FALLS (Clinton Co., Ky.)
"Sid Bell was a man that lived there (Zenobia, Clinton Co.) and operated the post office for a while, I think, but I'm not sure about that now....The post office could have gone out before he moved there. But the name Zenobia was the original establisher of the post office (sic) and his name was Guffey and his wife's name was Zenobia and when the post office was established, it was named after his wife. And it existed there some 25 or 30 years or perhaps that long and it just was abandoned as a post office." (Interview with Claudé Burris, Monticello, Ky. 8/27/1973)
The mill at Sid Bell Falls was a water-powered grist mill. A Mr. Beck had another mill up the same creek to Narvell. But dk where. Mr. Brown Beck owned a mill on Little Creek (proper name for Hancock Creek=Wayne-Clinton intercounty feature) in Clinton Co. (C.C. "Clum", Rhoades, Cabell, Ky., 5/3/1975)
SKINTOWN (Clinton Co., Ky): Used to be a settlement of this name on Poplar Mt., e. of Duvall Val. ("Du/vawl"), close to the Koger Mines and w. of Possum Kingdom. Doesn't think it's now inhab. (Cordell Dishman & Charles Bertram, 12/4/1976); "That was the right name; boy, they'd get you up there in Skin­town." (Q. "You mean they'd skin you?") "Yeah (Q"Is that how it got its name?") "Yes." (Q. "When was this?") "Oh, it's been 50 years, I guess." (Chas. Bertram, 12/4/76)
SMITH CREEK (Clinton Co., Ky): Named for Raccoon John's father George who settled near there. He was Clinton Co.'s 2nd settler. (Nunn, P. 12);
SNOW (Clinton Co, Ky): In the 1920s Vernon Piercy had here a gen. store which he later sold to Edgar and Dorothy Lee. Perry Snow had a farm nr. there which he acq. from John C. Andrews who came there from Overton Co, Tenn. On US 127. In the Caney Gap Val. (Nunn, P. 41); ca. 1860 this vic. was called Graham's X Rds.

living on Indian Ck. in 1837. He marr. Sarah (Sally) Hall. One of his 18 issue was Oliver Hazard Perry Snow (Ibid., P. 217). His dates=1820-1890. Wm. Snow's wife Dorinda was sister of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry. (Ibid., P. 218); Wm. Snow, son of Archelaus Snow, arr. Indian Ck. 1800. Had 3 sons Wm, John, & Nash. They settled nr there. Wm's. son Samuel (1799-1877) marr. (2) Rachel Briley. Had 18 children with his 2 wives. (Wells, Cum. Co., P. 431);
SNOW (Clinton Co.): po est. 4/12/1900, Jas. W. Staton; Disc. 7/15/1905, eff. 8/14/1905 (mail to Albany); Re-est. 3/21/1906, Ericus Smith... (NA); ("Snoh") DPO. Families of Snow lived there. Snow School was 1 mi. from the post site. Edgar Lee=storekeeper and pm. and a Mr. Guffey had it after him (he was Riley Guffey's bro.) Store has since been torn down. Now just farms. On US127, crossed by Ky. 734. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/79) Disc. eff. 6/30/1940 (mail to Albany) (NA);
SNOW (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Jas. Wm. Staton, 3/20/00 this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi se of Ida po, 3 mi se of Seventy Six po, 3 3/4 mi w of Cartwright po. Acc. to Ericus Smith, 1/30/1906, po was 9 mi s (sic) of Indian Ck, 4 mi n of Albany po, 2½ mi se of Ida po, 3½ mi s of 76 po, not a vil. Acc. to Verner W. Piercy, 10/5/1915, po was 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 3 mi s of 76 po, 4 mi n of Albany po, 1½ mi w of Upchurch po. Acc. to John E. Lee, 7/27/39, po was 1 mi w of Ky 35, 1 mi s of Indian Ck, 4 mi n of Albany po, 2½ mi e of Ida po, 2¼ mi s of 76 po, 2¼ mi w of Upchurch po. (SLR
SNOW (Clinton Co, Ky): "This epo was at the jct. of US 127 and Ky. 734, 3½ (air) mi n of Albany. The po, est. on 4/12/1900, with Jas. W. Stratton, pm, was named for one or more local families. It was disc. in 1940."
(Book-P. 275); Acc. to Jillson II, Oliver H.P. Snow acq. 50 and 50 acres on Indian Ck. (surv. 3/11/1853), O.H.P. Snow acq. 11 and 37 acres on Indian Ck. (surv. 3/25,26/1856), Sam'l. Snow acq. 16 acres on Cum. R. (9/17/54), A.F. Snow (1) on Clear F. (1/25/88); The Staton & Leonard stores and a po. (Nunn, P. 13); Acc. to 1900 Cens, Sam'l. Snow (10/64) & wife Alice (1/72) lived in 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods) nr. Hiram Snow (7/61) and wife Lockey (2/77). Both were merchants;
SPRING CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): A. Bramlette acq. 9 acres on this stream, surv. 5/9/1840. (Jillson II); Milton Andrews & his son John owned a grist mill nr. Huntersv. They later sold the mill to Tuggle Hancock and his son Ben who ran it. (Nunn, P. 12);
STATIC (Clinton Co.): ("Staet/ək") Acc. to Eugene Mackey, it was named for a bulldog at Byrdstown, Tenn. DK when. This is the site of Sgt. York's blind tiger on the Tenn-Ky. line. When Ky. law officers came, they would move across the state line....This is where US 127 crosses into Tenn. Still the center of beer joints just over the line. The po is Static, Tenn. (check). Serves both counties. Commu. straddles the line. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979);
STATIC (Clinton Co., Ky and Pickett Co., Tenn.): Two origins: 5 roads converge here. And much noise. The Moyers suggest (guess) it may have something to do with wireless telegraphy. Site is an important crossroads. "In the wireless telegrapher's trade, static waves are called 'strays' or 'x's.'" (Armond & Winifred Moyer, comp's., THE ORIGINS OF UNUSUAL PLACE NAMES, 1958, P. 127)
STOCKTONS VALLEY (Clinton County, Ky.)

"Robert Ferrill, a wheelwright, had settled in Stockton's Valley (now in Clinton County)... where he built a mill and opened a school." c1799. (Glimpses of Historical Wayne County, Ky., by B.C. Edwards, 1970, P. 78)

Isaac Benton, a native of Caswell Co., N.C. (b 1786) came to the valley in 1798. In 1802 he organized the CLEAR FORK CHURCH for the settlers of that valley. Very influential preacher in that area. It is said he influence Raccoon John Smith. Died in 1848. (Ibid., P. 9 (also Exploring, P. 45)
ROBERT FERRILL, a wheelwright, settled in Stockton's Valley, 1799. Built mill. Opened a school, probably the first in (what was then part of) Wayne Co. John Smith (Raccoon) was a pupil. (Johnson, Century, P. 107)

The valley was named for Thomas Stockton who settled there sometime before 1798. (Garnet Walker, Exploring, P. 45.)
In 1799, Isaac Denton, a Baptist preacher, built the first church in Stockton's Valley in what was then part of Wayne Co., Ky. but is now in Clinton Co., on Clear Fork. Raccoon John Smith, who was raised near there, was strongly influenced by him. (EXPLORING WAYNE Co., 1966, P. 13).
TEARCOAT (Clinton Co, Ky): "This epo at the mouth of Tearcoat Ck., which joins the Cum. R. at the lower end of Wells Bottom, and 11½ (air) mi nnw of Albany, was in op'n. betw. 1910 and 1920. The ck. was, until recently an almost inaccessible and inhospitable location that inspired legends of persons, for example the daughter of pion. Dan'l. Clift, stumbling through the dense thicket along the ck. and tearing their coats on the brambles as they attempted to elude pursuing bears." (Book-P. 291);
TEAR COAT CREEK (Clinton Co., Ky): "Another time, (James) Dysart (one of the Long Hunters), while hunting alone, came to a forked tree fallen in the trail. He started to pass but as he entered the narrow defile, he met a bear which reared up and grabbed hold of his coat. Dysart, possessing great muscular strength 'made a violent push against the animal when the coat gave way and the bear fell backwards eight or ten feet. Recovering himself, he stood a moment, surily (sic-?) eying the young hunter who had handled him so roughly, which Dysart barely time raise his rifle (sic). At the crack of which the huge bear bit the dust and the lon
hunter was happily relieved of his perilous situation. 'The time and locale of Dysart's fight with the bear is not given. It might suggest the reason for the name of Tear Coat Creek in Clinton County, in a territory over which the Long Hunters ranged.' (Ruth Paull Burdette & Nancy Montgomery Berley, "The Long Hunters of Skin House Branch" Columbia, Ky: Statesman Books, c1973, repro. in part in the (Taylor Co., Ky) News-Journ. Bicent. 7/25/1974, Pp. 1-6, 4);
TEARCOAT (Clinton Co.): Tearcoat Creek is a branch of the Cumb. R. "...I thought of the pioneer whose misadventure gave the creek its name. / This particular old timer, it seems had started off alone to church one morning all rigged out in a fine new coat. But before coming to the meeting house he encountered a bear....This black bear...let out a roar and charged. / The old timer, being unarmed, took to his heels. Unfortunately, he headed straight into one of the 'rhododendron hells.' ... He caught on every bramble, or at least his new coat caught until it was jerked loose, leaving a tatter
hanging. / Acc. to legend, the little black bear didn't take the chase very seriously and soon went about his business. But the old timer struggled on. By the time he reached a place of refuge the condition of his new garment had suggested the name of Tearcoat for the hitherto unnamed little creek along whose entire length he had fought through the rhododendron hells....." (Howard Hardaway, "Every Creek's a Story in Clinton County's Hills, LCJ, 1/14/1940);
TEARCOAT (Clinton Co.); po est. 3/12/1910, Martha J. Wells. Disc. 7/31/1920 (mail to Desda) (NA); ("Tar/koht") Acc. to Eugene Mackey, a girl was sent to drive in the cows. A bear chased her and she tore her coat. And that was the origin of the name. This is the name of the creek that joins the Cumb. R. at Wells Bottom. Until recently a very inaccessible place. Current name. A lot of oil well used to be in that area. Now: some homes along Ky. 1865=a recent rd. Now gravelled. It's supposed to be blacktopped. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/79);
TEARCOAT CREEK (Clinton Co.): Acc. to Eugene Mackey, retired sch. tchr., a girl was sent to drive in the cows. A bear chased her and she tore her coat and that was the origin of the name. This is the name of the creek that joins the Cumb. R. at Wells Bottom. Until recently a very inaccessible place. A lot of oil wells used to be in that area. (Eva Conner, 3/22/1979)
TEAR COAT CREEK (Cumberland County, Ky.)
Named by the daughter of Daniel Clift. She had been "sent up the creek to drive the cows up to milk, and after a short time she reached the homeplace on the river bank almost breathless and with but little dress coat left, and just enough breath to tell she had been chased by a grizzly bear." (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louis ville, Ky., 1947, P. 152.)

Garvel Gossage of Hall Valley, Wayne Co., Ky tells of someone picking blackberries when a bear comes along and tears his coat off of him. In early settlement times. Still rough.
TEARCOAT CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): Ferguson cites the Wells' Cumb. Co. Hist. acct. of its naming by David Wells' daughter. Another acct. has it that a hunter Wm. Hedger in 1804, while hunting on that ck., his dogs chased a bear. His shot only wounded it and it ran to/ the r. with dogs in pursuit. As he ran following them his hunting coat got untangled in a cedar brush and the bear escaped into the river at the ck's. mouth. He was very miffed. (Nunn, P. 181); Tearcote Ck. (sic) nr Wells Bottom. (Ibid., P. 98);
TEARCOAT (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to no sign., 1910, this prop. po would be on the Cum. R, 200 yds e of Tearcoat Ck, 2½ mi nw of Desda po, 5 mi e of Whetstone po; Acc. to Martha J. Wells, 10/6/1915, po was 100 yds e of Cum. R, 100 yds n of Tearcoat Ck, 100 yds from co.line 3 mi nw of Desda po, 4 mi s of Creelsboro po, 5 mi ne of Whetstone po; Acc. to Rufus Choate, 3/28/1917, there was probably a site ch. to a pt. 150 yds s of the Cum. R, 150 yds n of Tearcoat Ck, 100 yds from co.line ca. 2½ mi ne of Desda po, ca. 4 mi se of Creelsboro po, 6 mi n of Whetstone po, nr Albany (steamboat) Lng. (SLR);
TEAR COAT CREEK (Clanton Co.): "Rec'd. its name from Dan'l. Cliff's daughter who was sent up the creek to drive the cows up to milk, and after a short time she reached the homeplace on the river bank almost breathless and with but 'little dress coat left, and just enough breath to tell she had been chased by a grizzly bear." (Judge Wells' Hist. of Cumb. Co. P. 152)
UPCHURCH (Clinton Co.): PO est. 8/8/1908, Perry L. Brown... (NA); ("Uhp/church") Named for a family. Abe Upchurch=1st pm. His father Ahile, was 1st settler. Abe and Perry Brown were partners in a local store, or Perry owned it afterwards. This store bldg. is gone. Bypassed by the new Ky. 90. Sch. & po are also gone. Just farms are left. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); Disc. eff. 6/30/1940 (mail to Albany) (NA);
UPCHURCH (Clinton Co, Ky): "This settlement with epo is on Ky. 2063 (old Ky 90), 3 (air) mi n of Albany. The po was est. on 8/8/1908 with Perry L. Brown, pm. It was probably named for the area's 1st settler Ahile Upchurch, whose son Abe co-owned the local store with Brown. The po closed in 1940." (Book-P. 302); Acc. to 1900 Census, Perry S. Brown (12/76) & wife Artie (2/75) lived in 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods) but not nr any Upchurch; Many 19th & 20th cent. Upchurches in Clinton Co;
UPCHURCH (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Perry S. Brown, 4/08, this prop. po would be 1 mi w of Indian Ck, 50 ft from vil. of 10 pop, 1½ mi w of Cartwright po, 6 mi ne of Albany po, 2½ mi e of Snow po. In 12/1909, Ibid. pet. for a move 1/3 mi e from the 1st site to a pt. 1½ mi w of Indian Ck, 1 3/4 mi w of Cartwright po, 4 mi n of Cook po, 2½ mi e of Snow po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/8/09, po was 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 2½ mi n of Snow po, 1 3/4 mi sw of Cartwright po. Acc. to Virgil Brown, 7/20/39, po was on the n. side of new state rd, 2 mi s of Indian Ck, 5½ mi n of Albany po, 3½ mi s of Marlow po, 2 mi w of Cartwright po, 2½ mi e of Snow po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Cens, John L. Upchurch (9/59) & wife Mourning (5/7) lived in 2nd Prec. (Piney Woods); Acc. to Ibid. (in Ibid) Sam W. (?) Upchurch (5/65), a farmer;
WAGO (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Wm. E. Ferguson, 1/30/04 the prop. names for this new po were Blainesville, Gifford, and Beaumont and it would be serving the Wago locality, 4 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi n of Browns X Rds po, 2 mi s of Ida po, 2½ mi e of Highway po. On 3/15/1 Laura McGee pet. for a move ½ mi n to a pt 3 mi e of Illwill Ck, 2½ mi n of Browns X Rds po, 3 mi s of Ida po, 2½ mi e of Highway po. Acc. to Geo. Hamilton Ferguson, 1/30/1935, po was 3 mi from co. line, 4½ mi nw of Albany po, 3 mi n of Browns X Rds po. On 8/24/37, Edna G. Burchett pet. for a move 1 mi e to a pt 3 mi e of Illwill Ck, on the e side of the Albany-Creelsb. Rd., 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Ida po, 2½ mi n of Browns X Rds. po, 4 mi w of Snow po. Eff. now, moving to orig. site at the center of market. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39,
the po was 3 mi n of Browns X Rds. po, 3 mi s of Ida po, 3 mi w of Snow po, 3½ mi e of Highway po. (SLR);
WAGO (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 6/25/1904, Wm. E. Ferguson, 12/14/06, Geo. H. Ferguson... 3/30/22, Mrs. Ellen C. Ferguson, resigned and po was disc. 12/30/33 (mail to Browns Crossroads); Re-est. 4/26/35, Geo. H. Ferguson ass. ch. 6/1/1935.. Disc. 6/30/1940 (mail to Albany) (POR-NA);
WATAUGA (Clinton Co.): ("Wah/tah/ghə") The community is now called Pine Grove ("Pah/eye/n/ghrohv") or Piney Woods. P.G. = the name of the local church, Pine Grove Meth. Chu. which is current and has a cem. Doubts if anyone today would refer to the commu. as Watauga. Was called Piney Woods before the Watauga po was est. as such. Settled early 19th cent. In those days, the area was simply referred to as "located in the headwaters of Indian Creek." The Burchetts were among the earliest settlers. The store is gone. Only farms and summer homes on the lake are there now. Now Ky. 588 dead ends at the lake. Before
the lake was created, it went on to Jamestown, Ky., via Rowena. Rec'd. the Piney Woods name for the tall pine trees growing there for years. Acc. to Margie Altizer, her father, Osco O. Anderson named the po. He submitted 3 names to the POD and they selected this. Many of Clinton Co's. earliest settlers came from the Watauga Settlement. The po of Osco was also named for him...(q.v.) (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. as Watauga 2/23/1901, Geo. F. Brown; 6/4/1904, Oliver O. Anderson...Disc. 2/28/1919 (mail to Osco); Re-est. 5/20/1920, Elijah A. Beck...(NA); Disc. eff 3/31/1954 (n in Albany) (NA).
WATAUGA (Clinton Co, Ky): Acc. to Geo. F. Brown, no date, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of the Cum. R, 2½ mi w of Otter Ck, 2½ mi w of Dryden po, 3 mi nw o: Cum. City po, 3 mi e of Ucum po// On 2/8/16, Marion J. Bell pet. for a move 3/4 mi n to a pt 5 mi s of the Cum. R, 2½ mi w of Otter Ck, ca. 1/3 mi from the co. line, 4½ mi n of Narvel po, 2½ mi sw of Dryden po. Eff. any day// On 4/5/16, Ibid. pet. for a move 3/4 mi n to a pt 5 mi s of the Cum. R, 2½ mi w of Otter Ck, 4 3/4 mi n of Narvel po, 2½ mi sw of Dryden po, ca. ½ mi from co. line// On 5/6/20, E.A. Beck pet. for a move 3/4 mi se to a pt 2 mi w of Otter Ck 5 3/4 mi s of the Cumb. R, 1 mi from co. line, 2 mi
of the Cum. City po, 3½ mi w of Cabell po// Acc. to Edna B. Pierce, po was 1 air & 1¼ rd mi from Wayne Co. line, 3/4 mi e of Brown Br, 1½ mi n of Cum. City po, 4 mi s of Rowena po. (SLR);
WELLS BOTTOM (Clinton Co, Ky): Frethias Andrews had a gen'l. store here. Named for the Wells fam., early settlers. Other fam's. there were Bells, Ortons, Bledsoes, and Williams. (Nunn, P. 14); The Bottom was named for David Wells (ne Va. 1764) who, in 1798, built his home in the upper part of the bottom, on the Cum. R. It was 1st called (then) Elliotts Bottom for Sam'l. Elliott, landowner. Before that it was called "The Bottom Opposite the Rock House." (Ibid., P. 181);
WILLIS CREEK (Clinton Co.): DK anything about it. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 11/30/1927, Henry Clay Witham...(NA); Acc. to Henry Clay Witham, 11/25/1937 (or 1927-check) ✓, po was 5 mi s of the Cum. R, 50 ft n of Willis Ck, 3½ mi n of Decide po, 2 mi from co. line// In 4/38, Jack Simpson Quinn pet. for a move 1½ mi n to a pt 2½ mi s of the Cum. R, 250 yds e of Willis Ck, 100 yds from co. line 4½ mi n of Decide po. Eff. 4/1/1938// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26 1939, po was 105 air yds & ½ rd mi from Cum. Co. line, 200 yds n of Willis Ck, 3 mi e of Cum. R, ca. 6 mi n of Forest Cottage po, 3 mi w of Aaron po, 3 mi e of Whet­stone po. (SLR);
WILLIS CREEK (Clinton Co, Ky): Collins Hist. II, P. 144 reported a salt well on this stream, 2 mi from the Cum. R.; The stream was named for early settlers. (Nunn, P. 10); May have been named for John Willis. In 1783 he rec'd. a 100 acre mil. grant from Va. The creek's 1st settler may have been David Evans, in 1798. Elisha Moore was there in early 1799. (Ibid., P. 181);
ZENOBIA (Clinton County, Ky.) p.o. est. 2/19/1901 with Hozias D. Bell, 1st pm (check). Dis. eff. 9/30/1914 with mail to Watauga. (Acc. to the National Archives); Never in Clinton Co. Thinks it's in Wayne Co. (Eva Conner, intervie 3/22/1979); Acc. to Hazias D. Bell, 2/1/1901, this prop. po would be 3/4 mi s of Otter Ck, 3 or 3½ mi n of Narvel po, 3½ mi sw of Haas po, 3 3/4 mi s of Cabell po. Not a vil// Acc. to Ibid., 8/1908, po was 50 yds w of Hancock Ck, 50 yds from the co. line, 4 mi e of Watauga po. (SLR);
Mr. J. H. Cross, Cross's Grocery and Hardware Store, 108 (address) Cumberland, Albany, Ky. (tele=387-5984). Had been suggested by Mrs. Vivian Rousseau of Glasgow, Ky. as the best man to coordinate the p.n. survey in Clinton Co. Preferable, she said, to the present county highway marker chairman.

He never answered my contact letters of 9/7/1971 and 3/15/1972.)