CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY: Org. 7/1/1799 from Green Co. Orig. terri. was 1080 sq. mi. Lost 100 sq. mi. on 11/29/1799 to Barren Co. (leaving co. terri. at 980 sq. mi.); lost 340 sq. mi. to/ creation of Wayne Co 5/1/1801 (leaving co. terri. at 640 sq. mi.); lost 20 sq. mi. to/ Adair Co. 12/6/1804 (leaving co. terri. at 620 sq. mi.); lost 70 sq. mi. to/ creation of Monroe Co. 4/1/1820 (leaving co. terri. at 550 sq. mi.); lost 30 sq. mi. to/ creation of Russell Co. 4/1/1826 (leaving co. terri. at 520 sq. mi.); lost 10 sq. mi. to Monroe Co. 1/20/1830 (leaving co. terri. at 510 sq. mi.); lost 180 sq. mi. to/ creation of Clinton Co. 4/1/1836 (leaving co. terri. at 330 sq. mi.); lost 0 sq. mi. to/ creation of Metcalfe Co.
5/7/1860; lost 20 sq. mi. to Met. Co. 2/17/1866 (leaving co. terri. at 310 sq. mi.); On 12/31/1939, Cum. Co. gained an unappreciable acreage (?) from Met. Co.. Co. now has a 310 sq. mi. terri. (Cum. was thus a "mother" co. yielding 770 sq. mi. to or to/ Barren, Wayne, Monroe, Russell, Clinton, & Metcalfe Co's. (Long-DenBoer)
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Ky: 304 sq. mi. "Est. in 1798 from part of Green Co., Cum. Co. was named for the r. that flows through it, which in turn is said to have been named by the explorer Dr. Thos. Walker for the Duke of Cumberland." (Book-P. 75); The co's. land area=304 sq. mi. The law creating the co. was enacted by the G.A. 12/14/1798. Co. assumed its present bounds. on 2/28/1876; The 32nd co. formed. 307 sq. mi. Named for the r. Over half its land area is timbered (with beech, hickory, oak, yel. poplar). Till WWII the co. was"economically depressed" due to poor roads. Still primarily agricultural with tob, cattle, corn, & timber. Tourism on Hendricks & Sulphur Cks. Dale Hol. & Wisdom Dock. 1990 pop=6784. (Bryant in KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 245-6);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY: A "well dissected plateau."
Varied topo. from Bluegrass-area type "rolling hills"
to quite hilly. The r. crosses co. from ne to sw "in
a series of broad, sweeping meander loops & interven­
ing large spurs". The s sect. of the co. is watered by
Obey R. branches. Stream was impounded to create the
23-5); The co. is agricultural and economically limitec
3 text. plants, a small boat builder, several sawmills.
small farms. Part of its problem is a lack of adequate
transp. No rr or "high speed roads" so, from the Cumb.
Pky, 26 mi n of Burkesv. (LCJ 11/20/1977, P. B1:1-6);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. RIDGES:  Smith Grove Ridge betw Goose and Whetstone Creeks. Known as Lawson Ridge. Smiths settled there in recent years. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. RIDGES: String Ridge betw. the Jones and Traylor Ridges. (Smith, 9/22/78); Bull Ridge (given as Stockton Ridge on an old top. map) was named for a Stockton fam., early settlers. Later renamed for Bull fam., later settlers. (Ibid.); The Stockton Ridge is just e of Leslie. A fruit growing area. (Wells, P. 156); The folks on this ridge were served by the Leslie po and Tom Smith's store there. (1992 hist., P. 12); Myers Ridge was named for the fam. (Wells), early settlers. Sch. & chu. Part of it is called Seminary Ridge for the old Seminary School, shortlived. S to N rd. along the ridge to/ Irish Bottom was built in 1936. (Wells, P. 155); The Smith & Myers Ridges are s. of the Cum. R; Chestnut Grove Ridge (see Frogue);
SOME CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. ISLANDS: Bear Ck. Island named for the early-named ck. The is. is in the middle of the creek. It's better known locally as Herreford Island; Spearman Island was formerly Reynold Is. Owned by Wallace Spearman ca. 1853. It's opp. Lawson Bottom; Thomas Island was owned in recent yrs. by a Mr. Thomas. (Smith, 9/22/1978);
SOME CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. CEMETERIES: Newby Cem. is on the old Newby farm. (Smith, 9/22/1978); Grey Cem. is in Grey Gap. (Ibid.); Philpot Cem. is on the Joe Thrasher farm in Washes Bottom in the Black Ferry Quad. (Ibid.);
Some Cumberland County churches: In the Frogue Quad: Christian Chapel: 1st a Xian chu. and later a Chu. of Christ. An early chu. was at the log sch. house. Acc. to Wells, the chu. was org. in 1891; Mt. Pisgah Chu.: org. in 1885, acc. to Wells; The Rose of Sharon (Meth.) Chu.: on land donated for it in 1823. (Smith, 9/22/1978); In the Dubree Quad., the Mud Camp Chu. whose bldg. was erected in 1919. It had earlier occupied a sch. bldg. (Ibid.); In the Breeding Quad, White Hill Chu, built in 1905. Acc. to Wells; Ferris Fork Chu. is a Union chu. built 1856 on Pharris Fk. of Marrowbone Ck. The chu. was named Walnut Grove. Acc. to Wells. (Smith); Hopewell Chu. on Crocus Ck;
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. CHURCHES: The Salem Bapt. Chu. was org. in 1806. Its present structure, the 3rd, was built ca. 1936 and is less than ½ mi from the jct. of the Big and Little Renox Creeks. (Lamar Hamilton, WPA Cum. Co., ca. later 1930s); In the Frogue Quad is the Brannan Chu. On Modoc Ridge. Org. 1940 on land acq. from Rhoda Mahan Wells. (Smith, 9/22/1978); In the Waterview Quad. are these chu's: Baises Chapel, org. 1928 on land donated by A.B. Baise. A Meth. Chu, The Dutch Ck. Chu., a Meth. chu. org. 1939 nr the Old Dutch Ck. Cem. New Hope Chu. built 1887 at Arat. A Pres. chu. Also at Arat was the New Hanover Chu. of Christ est. in 1887. (Ibid.);
SOME CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. CHURCHES: The Salem Bapt. Chu. was est. at the confl. of Little and Big Lenox Cks in 1808. Was disbanded ca. 1946. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); The United Pente. Chu., a United Brethren Chu. org. 1908 at Hutt Grove (?). Acc. to Wells. (Ibid) Land deeded for the Liberty Chu. in 1908. The chu. was org. in 1919. Acc. to Wells. (Ibid.); Spark Chapel in the Amandav. Quad, was a Union chu. on Jones Chu. buil. by Vernon Spark. Acc. to Wells. (Ibid.); The bldg. for the Terry Chapel in Burkesv. Quad. was erected in 1892 (Ibid.); The Parrish Chapel in the Howard Bottom was on land donated by H.C. Parrish in 1908. (Ibid.)
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. FERRIES: Carys Ferry was 1st owned by Wilson Cary. Shown only on the 15 min. top. map. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978);
SOME CUMBERLAND GO., KY. STREAMS:  Acc. to early deeds Wells Creek was the Right Fk. of Kettle Ck. John Smith (Rand. N. Smith's gt. gt. grandfather) had a water mi: on it and the ck. was owned by him and his children for the succeeding 50 or 75 yrs. Before 1830 John moved to Willis Bottom in Tenn., nr. the Ky. line. He deeded most of his Ky. land to his children. In 1852 he gave the mill and its land to his daughter Mary Wells (Mrs. Silas) and their descendants lived there till recently. (R.N. Smith, letter to me, 3/19/1987); Lewis Ck. was named for early settlers. (Ibid) As was Wade Br. of Wade Ck. (Ibid.); Richard Wade acq. land on Marrowb. in 1827 & Ballinger Wade did on a for of M. & the S. br. of Ibid. 1819-20. & Rich'd. on M. in 1820. (Jillson I, P. 760);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. STREAMS AND HOLLOWS: Boles Hol; Haggard Br. of Marrowbone was named for a local family. Rice Haggard settled there in 1804. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); Dutch Ck was earlier called Grover Ck. (Ibid.); Oil Fk. of Bear Ck was named for an early oil spring. Carter Br. of Bear Ck. was named for a local fam. Vaughn Ck. was also named for a local fam. It was earlier known as Steels Fk. (Ibid.); Potters Ck. was named for Lewis Potter who acq. land on it in 1799. He farmed his father John Potter's land. (Ibid.); The Carter Br. of the Cum. R., in the Waterview Quad, was named for a local fam. (Ibid.); Garrett Ck. in the Breeding Quad was named for Pleasant Garrett (ca. 1840-1850). Family is still there. (Ibid.);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. STREAMS: Sulphur Spring Br. of Garrett Ck so named as early as 1811. Lacey Br. (sic) of the W. Fk. of Crocus Ck. was named for a local fam. (Smith, 9/22/1978); Zeketown Br. of Kettle Ck. Harrod's Fk. of Crocus Ck. Salt Fk. of Bear Ck. (Ibid.); Bear Ck. was named for bears there in pion. times. They were a principal source of pion. meat. (Wells, P. 152); Sulphur Ck. was early called Sulphur Lick Ck. for a buffalo lick just e of Speartown (on the creek). Acc. to early records. (Ibid.); Lewis Ck. was earlier called Lewis' Run Ck. for Thos. Lewis who rec'd. large grants on it, ca. 1798. (Ibid.); Joshua Sexton & his son Dan' built a dam and mill on Sexton's Fk. of Illwill Ck. in 1799. (Ibid., P. 174); Burns Fk. of Crocus Ck; The Caney Hal. on the Cum. R., opp. Whites Bottom. (1992 Hist.)
SEVERAL CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. NEIGHBORHOODS: Lewis Ck N was named for Thos. Lewis who settled there in 1798; The Scotts Bottom N is a Cum. R. bottom named for Absolem Scott who settled there by 1806. (Both acc. to R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); Lawsons Bottom N was named for Francis Lawson ca. 1790. (Wells, acc. to Ibid.); Washes Bottom was named for Thos. Wash, an early resident. The Philpot Cem. is in this bottom. (Ibid.);
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. SCHOOLS: Beech Grove (a colore sch. nr. Waterview, 1917+), Leslie Sch. (in the Waterview Quad., 1912+), Pleasant Hill Sch. (in Ibid., 1894 and on land donated by M&M Jas. Ellington, Vincent Sch (in Fрогue Quad., 1912+), Bear Ck. Sch. & Chu. (in the Burkesv. Quad. Land given for the 1st log chu. by Lindsey (?) Claypool. Deed made by a descendant J.R. Klein in 1891), Cedar-Ck. Sch. (in Ibid., 1909+), Goos Ck. Sch. (in Ibid., 1858 on land donated by Geo. W. Smith (or Scott?) and Polly Ann), Lewis Ck. Sch. (in Ibid. The ck. was named for Thos. Lewis who settled there in 1798 and the sch. was named for the ck.), Salem School (in Ibid. nr the Salem Chu), Seminary Sch. (in Ibid. Prop. acq. for chu. & sch. in 1860), Smith Grove Sch. (In Ibid., new sch. 1936. Built nr. its predecessor)
CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY. SCHOOLS: Gains Hill Sch. (in Blacks Ferry Quad. 1906+), Guthries Sch. (in Ibid., in local chu. 1880-94 when the sch. was built), Salt Lick Bend Sch. (3 sites in Ibid: 1869, 1884, 1912+), Myers Ridge Sch. (in Wolf Ck. Dam Quad, 1909+ Older sch. in the vic. 1865), Carys Sch. (on a ridge e of Salt Lick Bend 1911+), Slate Hill Sch. in F59c, 1910), Leatherwood Sch. (1910. Destroyed by water in 1933 and another built on Hominy Ck in the Dubree Quad.), Jones Chapel Sch. (in Breeding Quad, nr the Jones Chapel Chu.) (All of the above, from Smith); Moores Chapel Sch. is on Stockton Ridge. (Bonnie Dyer in 1992 co. hist., P. 12); Bow Sch. is nr. Modoc. (Smith, 9/22/78);
ALBANY LANDING (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Lorenzo Chaney, 1/17/1876, this prop. po would be on the s side of the Cum. R, on the e side of Whetstone Ck, 8 mi ne of Cherry Hill po. Not a vil.// Acc. to J.B. Smiley (?), 9/14/1885, this po was serving no town but only a steamboat lng. on the s bank of the Cum. R., betw. the Upper and Lower Whetstone Cks., 8 mi e of Burkesv. po, 6 mi nw of Forest Cottage po, 7 mi s of Amandav. po.// On 4/15/1912, Ambrose J. Melton pet. for a move 200 yds e to serve Albany Landing but would operate as Whetstone po, 1/17 mi s of Cum. R., 1/12 mi e of Whetstone Ck, 3½ mi from co. line, 7 mi e of Burkesv. po, 4 mi nw of Forest Cottage po,
5 mi se of Bakerton po// Acc. to Lewis J. Allen, the Whetstone po was 2½ air & 4 rd mi from Clinton Co, on the w bank of the Cum. R., 50 yds s of Whetstone Ck, 5½ mi s of Ribbon PO (Russell Co.), 3.2 mi nw of Forest Cottage po, 3 mi ne of Claywel po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the Cum. F 7 mi e of Burkesv. Pop. 10. W.E. Holsapple was pm. Flour mills: (1) Gilbert & Morgan, (2) Gilbert & Smith. J.G. Ferguson had a drygoods store. As did J.R. Wood. R. Morgan was a carpenter. Others; Was a steamboat lng with a po in its big store. Store goods were brought by steamer for the town of Alb. Storekeepers would come with wagons to pick up their supplies. 2 large warehouses. (Claude Lewis in 1992 Hist: p.13);
ALBANY LANDING (Cumberland Co., Ky): Served Albany. On the Cum. R. 12 mi from Albany. A couple of flour mills and a saw mill. A.G. Long was pm. Hotel and several stores. (Acc. to 1879 Gaz.); 7 mi e of Burkes Pop. 10. W.E. Holsapple was pm. J.G. Ferguson had a drygoods store. Gilbert & Morgan had a flour mill. Gilbert & Smith had another flour mill. J.R. Wood had a drygoods store. Other businesses. (1895 Gaz.); Acc. to Wells, Cum. Co., P. 183, the Albany Lng. po was est. 5/15/1876 with Lorenzo J. Chancey, pm and was named for Clinton Co's. seat since all trade with that town was stored here in warehouses waiting to be transferred to Albany. Renamed Whetstone in 10/21/1899 with John S. Gibson, pm, and named for the 2 cks joining the r. nr. here. Cks. were so named for a grindstone (or
whetstone) that operated on the lower ck. ca. 1799. The po was disc. 1943 with Lewis Allen, the last pm; Yes The Albany Landing po was est. 5/15/1876 with Lorenzo J. Chancey, pm, 11/21/1879, Edward L. Higginbottom... 6/26/1899, Minia Easter; n.ch. to Whetstone 10/21/99 with same, 1/31/1903, John S. Gibson...Disc. 1/31/194... (mail to Forest Cottage) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1883-4

✓ Gaz, Albany Lng., aka Whetstone, was a vil. & lng. on Cum. R, 7 mi ne of Burkesv. Pop. 26. J.B. Smiley was pm. A.M. Holsapple was gro. & warehouse keeper. S.C. Fowler had a drygoods store. R.B. Gibson was a blacksmith. Singer Mfg. Co. dealt in walnut lumber. C&E Smith had a flour mill (2 mi out);
ALBANY LANDING and WHETSTONE (Cumberland Co, Ky): Lorenzo J. Chancy was its 1st pm. (Wells, P. 183); Big and Little Whetstone Creeks were, acc. to Wells, named for a factory making grindstones by hand, c. 1792; The fact. was on the lower sect. of the big stream. From sandstone "available on nearby ridges" (Wells, P. 152);
ALLENS CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky): Alleged to be the county's 1st settlement. Allens from Va. arr. 1789. (Golda Gibson, WPA);
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Abe Baker (60) & wife Amanda (47) lived in En. Dist. 32. Asa Baker (19) lived with parents T.L. Baker (51), an MD, & Sarah (40) with no Amanda in Ibid., along with a no. of other Bakers; Acc. to 1900 Census, Asa O. Baker (2/1861) & wife Myrtie Baker (2/74) lived in Cole Camp Prec. #2, Crocus. Nate Elliott (1/54) lived there too as he did in 1880; Elliott Bottom on the w fk. of Crocus Ck, later called Wells Bottom. Here Sam'l. Elliott ran a mill. He may be bur. nr. Amandav. He acq. land there 1806 for Rev. War service and was an early co. surveyor. To Cum. Co. with his bro-in-law Thos. Baker and settled on Crocus Ck. Ne 1745 in Maryland. Nathan Elliott was a son. (Acc. to Mal & Fran Elliott in 1992 co. hist., Pp. 252-3);
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland Co.): ("[æ] m(ae)n(də/vəl")=almost only 2 syl. Now: dpo, store bldg. not in use. Assumes that Amanda's maiden name was Miller but dk. The Elliotts are nearly all gone. But the Bakers & Broughtens have been prominent families here for yrs. Knows nothing about Amanda Elliott. Now: Amandaville Xian Chu. and a no. of homes. On Crocus Creek. Locally still referred to by that name. DK that it was ever called simply Amanda. DK that it ever had another name. The old Republican Christian Chu. was in the vic., a very early chu. Always a farming area... (R.N. Smith, 9/22/78)
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo on Ky 704 lies across Crocus Ck. from the mouth of Puncheon Camp Ck., 7 (air) mi nne of Burkesv. On 12/17/1856 Nathan Elliott est. and named the po Amandaville for his wife or daughter. It was disc. in 1872 and re-est. in the same vic., if not on the same site, as Amanda in 1884. But 2 mos. later it again became Amandaville. It closed in 1957." (Book-P. 6);

Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this place was 11 mi n of Burkesv. Amanda S. Miller, 17, marr. John Willis, 19 on 6/17/85; Acc. to 1860 Cens, A.T. Baker (58) & wife Mary A. (30) & son Jas. M. (25) and Amanda Baker (8), probably the d of Jas. A. lived in the Amandav. P.O. Prec; In the Amanda Cem. on the Dick Baker Farm on Crocus Ck is bur. A.O. Baker (1861-1926);
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland County, Kentucky)
Named for Amanda Elliot, a local resident. (?)

AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 12/17/1856 with Nathan Elliott, 1st p.m. (a) Disc. 12/22/1860 (a) and re-est. 11/28/1865 with Thomas E. Baker, pm. (a) Disc. again 2/20/1874. Re-est. 12/11/1872

AMANDA to Amandaville, 6/18/1884... Asa O. Baker became p.m. of re-est. p.o. 4/11/1884. (Both of the above from the National Archives)
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland County, Ky.)
P.O., est. 4/11/1884. Asa O. Baker, first p.m. Called Amanda until 6/18/1884 when it became Amandaville. Situated on Crocus Creek, 12 miles from Burkesville. Named for Amanda Elliott (Miller), a local resident at that time. Mrs. George Brockman was postmaster, c.1947. (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville: Standard Printing Co., 1947, P. 184.); Disc. eff. 8/31/1933 (mail to Bakerton; re-est. 2/6/36, Geo. W. Brockman... Disc. eff. 9/30/1957 (mail to Bakerton) (NA);
AMANDAVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Asa O. Baker 12/17/1883, this prop. po would be 5 mi n of Cum. R., on the w side of Crocus Ck, 11 mi from Burkesv. po// Acc. to Rob't. F. Rowe, 3/30/1909, po was 4½ mi w of Cum. R., on the w side of Crocus Ck, 6 mi ne of Bakerton po, 3½ mi s of Picnic po(?) , 3 mi from co. line. // Acc. to Geo. Weatherford Brockman (?), 10/21/1935, po was 6 mi w of Cum. R, 100 ft w of Crocus Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 6 mi ne of Bakerton po, 6 mi e of LaSee po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, po was 1½ air & 1 3/4 rd mi from Rus. Co, 150 ft w of Crocus Ck, 3 mi nw of Cum R., 6 mi s of Inroad po, 5.95 mi n of Bakerton po, 3½ mi w of Ribbon po, 6 mi e of LaSee po. (SLR);

x (in Madison Co.)
AMERICAN OIL WELL (Cumberland Co., Ky): The American Oil Well was 3 mi from Burkesv. It was discovered in 1830 by men boring for salt "after penetrating about 175 ft. thru solid rock. 50 ft. spurt....Oil had medicinal qualities" leading to its sale throughout the U.S. Accounting for its name. (Collins II); On the river, 3 mi above Burkesv. Accidentally discovered when boring for salt water. Refers to Big and Little Renick's Creeks. (elsewhere sp. Rennick's) (Ibid., P. II, 151); Said to be the 1st commercial oil well in Ky 1829. Oil was "bottled and sold as medicine." (KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 692);
ARAT (Cumberland Co., Ky): po est. 7/1/1898 with Jos. F. Allen, pm, 6/1/1907, Daniel C. Lewis, 2/23/12 Ettie M. Allen, 2/3/1914, Albert L. Gary; Disc. 5/15/1918 (mail to Leslie) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jos. F. Allen 6/7/1898, this prop. po would be ¼ mi n of Cum. R, 5 mi s of Marrowbone Ck, 2½-3 mi e of Cloyds Lng. po, 2½-3 mi w of Leslie po, 5 mi sw of Waterview po. Not a vil. (SLR); DK the name source. It had a store. The name is still applied to the vic. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); Arat was a Cum. R. landing; The New Hanover Chu. of Christ est. here 1887. (Ibid.); So was the New Hope Chu. built in 1887 (a Pres. Chu.) (Ibid.); The Cumb. Co. Cem. was (or is) also here; The Ararat po (sic) was est. 6/15/1898 with J.F. Allen, pm. (Wells, P. 185);
ASHLOCK (Cumberland Co.): Family name. Isaac
Ashlock was mentioned as a recipient of land,
in Deed Book, 12/5/1817, C-316; "(Ae)sh/ l(ah)k". Until recently, one had to go into
Tenn. and back up to get to this place, so it
was long tied more closely to Celina, which
it was easier to reach, then to Burkesv. or
Cumb. Co. DK how got its name. Active store:
On a very high ridge. (R.N. Smith, interview,
9/22/1978); Ashlock Ridge in the s part of the co.,
a w. spur of Pea Ridge. Can reach it only thru Tenn.
(Wells, P. 154); The ridge and the Ashlock Chu. Cem.
were in the Blacks Ferry Q. in 1860 (Census); Thos.
Ashlock (1790-7/22/1871) ne S.C. & died in Cum. Co.Had
3 wives & 23 children. (KY. ANC. Vol. 30 (3), 1994-5, P
174).
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co., Ky): Settled by a Baker fam. in 1818. Nearby First Night Hollow "is the first camping ground of the Bakers, a pion. fam. from Va.".... This was Jas. Baker's fam. "Tobacco... was hauled to Bakerton from the surrounding country and then loaded on boats to be taken to Nashv.... At one time in its hist. more tob. was brought to Bakerton to be shipped than any other pt. in the U.S." (Lamar Hamilton, Cumb. Co. WPA, ca. late 1930s); First Night Hollow is 5 mi n of Burkesv. Said to be the site of the first night spent by the co's. earliest settlers. (Lake Cumb. SRP, Fall & Winter 1974, P. 25);
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co.): po est. 5/29/1848, Miller Alexander; Disc. 11/7/48; Re-est. 3/16/1854, Ibid.; Disc. 11/9/54; Re-est. 5/15/76, James E. Baker... Disc. 7/23/77; Re-est. 9/15/90 Thos. E. Goff...(NA); Tiny hamlet on the Cumb R. Once a major tob. center. Hauled from surrounding area to B'ton to be loaded on boats for shipment to Nashville. "At one time in its his more tob. was brought to Bakerton to be shippe than any other point in the US." Named for the Baker family of Va. who settled there in 1818. (Prebably Helen F. Randolph for WPA); Nearby First Night Hollow was the 1st camping ground of the Baker family. (Ibid.);

✓ Susp. 7/8/100. Disc. 1/3/04 Laman Hamilton
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co.): Named for the Bake
t pioneers of that vic. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB.
CO. 1947, P. 186); James Baker was the progeni
tor of those of that family which settled here.
He arr. 1805. He was one of 4 bros. that stop-
ped in First Night Hol. on Big Renox... (Ibid.,
P. 348); ("Bä/ker/tən") Active po on Crocus
Creek. Named for a prominent Crocus Cr. family. 5 Baker bros. that arr. here c. 1804. They is-
camped in First Night Hol. on Renox Creek....
Now: po. Thinks the store is gone. A no. of
homes. An early Bakerton Landing for steam-
boats was within ½ mi. of the po site. The po
is now ¼ mi. from the river. DK if anything
there before 1848. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/78);
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co., Ky): Howard's Bottom here is 8 mi up the Cum. R. from Burkesv. Here is a large mound, conical in shape, 100 yards in diameter, 15 ft. high. The site is locally known as Indian Hill. Many Indian relics and artifacts are found here. (Fred Eichelberger, WPA ms., Cum. Co., ca. late 1930s)

The Howards Bottom N. is opp. the mouth of Crocus Ck and was named for Jas. Howard, who settled there c. 1805. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/78); Parrish Chapel (q.v.) is on this bottom. (Ibid.)
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. E. Baker 1/17/1876, po was on the w side of the Cum. R, on the e side of Brush Ck, 6 mi ne of Burksv. po, serving a vil. of 100 pop. // Acc. to Thos. C. Goff, 5/24/1890, po was 50 yds n of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Crocus Ck, ca. 1 mi sw of Albany Lng, 6 mi ne of Burksv. po, 6 mi e o: Big Renox Ck, serving a vil. of 30 // Acc. to Sam'l. T. Irvin, 1/15/1914, po was 1/16 mi w of Cum. R, 1½ mi of Crocus po, 5 mi sw of Amandav. po, 4 mi nw of Whetstone po // 'Acc. to Jas. T. Irvin, 7/26/39, po was 250 yds w of Cum. R, 1½ mi s of Crocus Ck, 7 mi ne o: Burksv. po, 7½ mi s of Amandav. po, 6½ mi w of Xerxes po, 5 mi nw of Claywell po. (SLR);
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co., Ky): First Night Hollow was the Baker family's camp when they arr. in the co. from Va. (Smith, 9/22/1978); PO in 1993 & 1996 was on Ky. 912; The Bakers were the sons of John Baker; Sr. of Chesterfield Co, Va. They were John, Thos., Wm., and James. They arr. in Ky. 1805. (KY. EXPL. 11/1996, P. 93); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this place was on the Cum. R., 6½ mi from Burkesv. Thos. C. Goff was pm & gen.store-keeper; Jas. Baker was this fam's. prog. He settled there in 1805. Asa Baker was a distant relative. Asa was son of Dr. Thos. E. Baker; son of Solomon and grandson of Thomas, ne 1784, bro. to James. (Wells, Pp. 348-49);
BAKERTON (Cumberland Co, Ky): "This xords settlement with po is on Clay Lick Bottom, ¼ mi w of the Cum. R. and 3½ (air) mi nne of Burkesv. The po was est. on 5/29/1848 on the river at a pt. 1½ mi below the mouth of Crocus Ck. to serve Bakerton Landing, a major tobacco shipping pt. for the Nashv. market. The Indg. was named for the Baker fam. whose prog. Jas. Baker with his 3 bros. pitched his 1st camp in 1805 in what became known as First Night Hollow, on Big Renox Ck, 2 mi w." (Book-P. 12);
BEAR CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. Martin, Jr., 5/15/1868, this prop. po would be 2½ mi s of the Cum. R., on the n bank of Bear Ck, 4 mi se of Burksv. po// On 3/1/1869 (sic), its name was ch. and it moved 2 mi to Cherry Hill// Acc. to no sign. (was it Martin A. Ward-?) 3/31/1875, the Cherry Hill po was 7 mi e of the Cum. R., 3 mi e of Bear Ck, 7 mi of Burksv. po. Not a vil. (SLR);
BEAR WALLOW (Cumberland Co.): "Willard Garner of Bow, Ky., wrote that he once taught at a one-room rural school at a Bear Wallow, Ky., in the southern part of Cumberland County." (Byron Crwford, col. in the LCJ, 3/25/1981, P. B1:6);
BECKS STORE (Cumberland Co.): po est. 6/30/1893, Sam'l. W. Beck. Disc. 7/31/1914 (mail to Burkesville) (NA); ("B(eh)x. St(aw)r") Sam Beck had a store, 1842(?) S.W. Beck & son had one 1892-3, on W. Fk. of Crocus. On Renox Cr. now and people still call it Becks Store commu Georgia Thomas store there now. Jones Chapel Meth. Chu. is very close by. DK if the commu. was ever called Jones Chapel (School). (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
BECKS STORE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam’l. Williamson Beck, 6/13/1893, the alt. name for this po was Lloyd and it would serve Beck’s store (not a vil.) and would be 5 mi sw of the Cum. R, 25 yds s of Big Renox Ck, 2¼ mi nw of Big Renox po, 7 mi s of Elro po, 8 mi n of Burkesv. po/ // Acc. to C.C. Taylor, 1/12/1914, po was 6 mi n of the Cum. R, ca. 25 yds n of Big Renox Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 8 3/4 mi n of Burkesv. po, 6 mi e of Subtle po. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Sam’l. W. Beck, 16, lived with parents Jas. D., Sr., 55, and Sallie J., 48, and bro. Jas. D., Jr., 18 in Mag. Dist. #5;
THE BIG HILL (Cumberland Co., Ky): "Approaching Burkesville from the west on (Ky.) 90, one ascends to the top of 'the Big Hill.' This is one of the most outstanding scenes of Cumberland. 'The Big Hill' overlooks Burkesville and the valley of the Cumberland River, with beautiful views in all directions. (Golda Gibson, "Points of Scenic Interests" Cumberland Co. WPA ms.)
BIG RENOX (Cumberland Co., Ky): po est. 3/23/1866 with Wm. P. Lloyd, pm; Disc. 11/24/1874; Re-est. 5/17/1875 with John Owens, pm, 11/6/1877, Robert Smith.... 2/15/1884, Miss Amanda E. Strange; Disc. eff. 4/15/1908 (mail to Becks Store) (POR-NA); Acc. to A.C. Strange, 9/4/1885, po was 4 mi w of Cum. R, 200 yds n of Big Renox Ck, 6 mi ne of Burksv. po, 6 mi se of Elroy po, 8 mi sw of Amanda po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876 Gaz., Big Renox was on Renox Ck, 7 mi from Burks. John Omens was pm (sic); A small settlement on Renox Ck, 7 mi from B. John Omens was pm. (Ibid.); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, po was 6 mi n of Burkesv. serving com. with pop. of 10;
BIG RENOX (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was a rural po., 6 mi from Burkesv. Chu. & sch. Petrol. reserves. Com. with pop. of 100. A.A. Strange was pm. S.K. Baker had flour & woolen mills. N.J. Lloy was a shingle mnfr. Wm. Morson (sic) was a shoemaker. Richard Aken was a cooper. W. Hagen, W.P. Lloyd, and R.S. Smith were blacksmiths;
BLACKS FERRY (Cumberland Co.): ("Bl(ae)x F(eh)re") or Judio ("Djud/e/ee/(oh)"). A family of Blacks lived close to that site in pioneer days....lst po in the vic. was Carys (Careys was a misspelling). The Carys were a very early family. Wilson Cary settled on Marrowbone and then moved to the upper section of Salt Lick Bend and est. Carys Ferry. The Carys were a very prominent family in the Salt Lick Bend area for 100 yrs. Still many Carys left in that section. They lived up the river from the Blacks Ferr site and their ferry was up river too....DK if this is n.ch. or site ch. DK about Gaines Burk. The B'ville Burks were nearly all gone.
by 1820. DK the origin or significance of the Judio name. The commu. is now called Blacks Ferry tho' sometimes you hear Judio applied to it. There was a ferry there 1st run by a Mr. Black. DK when the ferry was est. or disc. DK if Blacks descendants still live in the county. A farming commu. Now: maybe still a store but. DK if a chu. there. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
BLACKS FERRY (Cumberland Co, Ky): "This hamlet with eps on Ky 953 and the se bottom of the Cum. R. lies just below the mouth of Judio Ck, 8½ (air) mi sw of Burkesv. The po, transferred from nearby Judio on 3/18/1884, was renamed for a pioneer Cum. R. family. It was closed in 1960." (Book-P. 26); Acc. to Jillson I, P. 470, Jerry Black acq. land on Meshecks Ck. in 1818 and Kettle Ck. in 1819, and on a br. of Judio Ck. and Baileys Br. in 1819, and the Cum. R. in 1825; A lng. on the Cum. R. as was Judio; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this was a Monroe Co. p.o., 13 mi e of Tompkinsv.;
BLACKS FERRY (Cumberland Co., Ky.): Acc. to Relia W. Thrasher, 10/27/1915, this Monroe Co. p.o. was on the s. bank of the Cum. R., on the Cum. Co. line, 5½ mi se of the Cloyds Lng. p.o., 4 mi se of Center Pt. p.o.. (map)//On 7/1/1918, Winston E. Williams had the po moved 200 yds into Cum. Co. to a pt. on the s. bank of the Cum. R., 1 mi s of Judio Ck, 200 yds from the Monroe Co. line, 7 mi s of Cloyds Lng., 3½ mi e of Center Pt. po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/23/1939, the po was ¼ mi from the Monroe Co. line, on the Cum. R, 2 mi e of Center pt. po 5½ mi s of Cloyds Lng. po, 4 mi n of Raydure po, 7 mi w of Littrell po. (SLR);
BLACKS FERRY (Cumberland Co.): po est. as Carey's, 7/28/1876, Gaines Burk; ch. to Judío 5/16/79, Jos. R. Shire.. 3/18/1884 the name was changed to Blacks Ferry when the po was moved to Monroe Co. with Jas. G. Maxey as pm; Disc. 11/4/1890 (mail to Centre Point); Re-es 12/1/1890, Robert Richardson... On or before 5/23/1918 it "returned" to Cumberland Co... (NA); Named for the 1st ferry owner. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 186); ("Bl(ae)x F(eh)r/ee") Named for family of early settler in the vic. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); Disc. 3/31/1960 (m. to Kettle) (NA);
BOW (Cumberland Co.): ("B(oh)") Named for Isaac S. Bow in 1901 acc. to Judge Wells. He was Capt. of Home Guards in C.W. and served as co. sheriff. But he lived some 2- mi. from the site of the Bow PO. There were so many Bows in that vic. that informant feels it was named for the Bow family in gen'l. They were the most prominent family in that section. DK John E. Bow's kinship to Isaac. The present po site is very close to the Cedar Creek Meth. Chu....The Bows came into this parti. section of the county c. 1809. Nathaniel Bow moved from Pittsylvania Co., Va. and settled on the head of Oil Fk.
2-3 mi. from the present Bow po. But over the yrs. his descendants had scattered up and down the area's creeks by the time the po was est. Most of the creek land in that area was taken up by 1800. The section was known as, and still is, Cedar Creek. ("Se/dar Kreek") The po is right betw. Bear and Cedar Creeks. Most of the present po patrons live on Bear Creek. The commu. is strung out along the creek, not concentrated. The present po is off the main road. Now: po, chu., several homes. Store is closed. The commu. was named for the po
which was est. in 1901. The Bow family had settled in the area by 1805. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
BOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): Henry, Jesse, & Nathaniel Bow, bros. with their mother Jemima to Cum. Co. settle in the Raft Ck. area (sic) before 1810. Jemima was widow of Jacob Bow of Louisa Co., Va. who had died in or before 1782. Nath'l. mar. Rachel Thurman and his bro. Jesse mar. her sister Rhoda. They were the daughters of Richard Thurman who died in 1804 in Pittsylvania Co., Va. (Virgil B. Long of Seymour, Ind. in KY. ANC. Vol. 30 (1), 1994, P. 46); John E. Bow (1876-1942) is bur. in the Mt. Pleasant Cem. on the ridge betw. Bear Ck. & Sexton's Fk. in the Frogue Q. Also Isaac S. Bow (1835-1912) & wife Mary P. (1840-1906) & other fam. members;
BOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This hamlet, locally known as Cedar Creek, is strung out along the lower ends of Bear and Cedar Creeks, branches of the Cum. R. It is still served by the Bow p.o. on old Ky 90, 1½ miles of Burkesv. The p.o. was est. on 6/7/1901 with Wm. Glidewell pm, and named for the large and prominent Bow fam. whose prog. Nathaniel Bow had arr. in the co. from Pittsylvania Co, Va. before 1810." (Book-P. 32); Acc. to Jillson I, P. 483, Nathaniel Bowe (sic) acq. land on a Bear Ck. fork, 1816, 1827 and on no stream in 1825; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1052, Jesse Bow acq. land on Bear Ck. 1848, 1851, & 1862; Acc. to 1900 Cens, Isaac Bow (10/62) & wife Katie O. (12/73) lived in Carver (?) Prec. #4 as did Isaac Bow (10/35) & wife Mary P. (4/40);
Bow (Cumberland Co., Ky.) P.O. est. 6/7/1901.
Wm. Glidewell, first pm. Disc. 10/15/18. Re-
est. 4/23/1919. Named for I.S. Bow. Located on Ky. 90, 3 mi. e. of Burkesville. (Acc. to J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, P. 184.); po est. 6/7/1901, Wm. Glidewell; 12/17/1901, John E. Bow ...
Disc. 10/15/1918 (mail to Burkesville);
Re-est. 4/23/1919, Sheley (sic) C. Bybee... (NA);
BOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): Pion. Bow fam. were Jemima & her sons Nath'l., Henry, and Jesse to Ky. from Va. in 1810. Nath'l.'s son Jesse R. was ne 1809. Nath'l. settled on Oil Fk. of Bear Ck. and died in 1835. (From Memoirs of Jesse's daughter Laura Bow Williams in 1992 co. hist., P. 202) Nath'l. mar. Rachel Thurman and to Ky. 1810. Their son was Jesse Robinson Bow. Jesse was to run a water-powered gristmill. He mar. Minerva Story in 1833 and had 9 kids. Lorenzo Dow Bow was a son of Nath'l. and Rachel. He owned a farm on Bear Ck. & Wade Br. extending to the mouth of Oil Fk. (Claude Rush in the 1992 co. hist., pp. 202-03);
BOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Glidewell, 3/190. this prop. po would be ½ mi n of Cum. R, 1/8 mi n of Bear Ck, 3 mi e of Burkesv. po, 4 mi w of Modoc po, 6½ mi nw of Hegira po.// On pet. for a move 1½ mi nw to a pt. 1 mi se of Burkesv. po, 6 mi nw of Modoc po, 4½ mi e of Ellington po, 300 yds se of Cum. R, 1 mi w of Cedar Ck.// On 12/6/1926, the po was moved 2 air mi se to a pt 1 mi s of the Cum. R, 3/4 mi n of Bear Ck, 2 3/4 mi se of Burkesv. po, 4½ mi nw of Modoc po, 7 mi ne of Kettle po. (Acc. to Ira Davis, act. pm., 2/14/27).// Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/39, po was on Ky 90, 1½ mi se of the Cum. R, 1/4 mi e of Bear Ck, 3 mi se of Burkesv. po, 7½ mi nw of Hegira po. (SLR);
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co.): Inc. as a city in 1810. 1st platted 2/27/1798 on land owned by Isham Burkes. It was 1st a river port called Cumberland Crossing, June, 1776. 

"Ishum (sic) Burkes and John Thurman were the first two ferrymen in the records who were running the ferry when Moses Kirkpatrick, Nathaniel Montgomery and Nathan Owens surveye the road in 1795, from Emmerson's Ferry on Green River to Thurman and Burke's (sic) Ferry Crossing. They both campaigned for the naming of the town....An election was called for this day....Burkes and his followers received a few more votes than Thurman--so toda.
it is Burkesville." Its strategic location on the banks of the Cumb. R. prompted its growth & attraction to settlers. Inc. 1810 with Francis Emmerson as sole prop. from 180 till he died in 1815. The 1st store may have been owned by Jas. & Harold Saufley, 1811. ("Burkesville Got Name Through Election in 1810" CUMB. CO. NEWS, Sesquicent. Ed., Sect. B, P. 5:1-6, 8/18/1960); Named Burkesville in 1798 in a town election. The vote was 10- for Burksville. The "e" was added in later years. Important steamboat port on the river with wood mfg. plants, tob. warehouses, wholesale distrib. ctr. ("The Burkesville Story" Ibid., Sec. Al:3).
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co.): Judge Wells' acct. is not accurate. Sam'l. Burks (sic) owned the site which he had rec'd. in a 1798 land grant. John Thurman owned the land across the river. ("Berks/val") Was called Burkesville in Green Co. records as early as 1798, several months after Burks had rec'd. his grant. Sam'l. died and a comm'n was formed to deed the land and Isham Burks was a member of this comm'n. Thinks the 2 were kin but dk. The town was inc. by Ky. Leg. in 1812. All thru its early hist. the name was spelled Burksville until c. 1870s. Then somehow an "e" was inserted. But the POD in-
advertently had recorded an "e" since the beginning...Doubts there was an election to determine the name, as Wells suggested. Both Burks and Thurman ran ferries; Burks died early and Thurman ran it until the 1830s...Burks was a Virginian, came to Green Co., Greensburg, then to Burkesv. site. DK when he died or where he was buried. In 1804, Francis Emerson of Green Co. arrived and bought his land from Burks. He platted the land and started the town. ...Burks died betw. 1804-09. Emerson died by 1812...(R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/78)
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to W.F. Alexander, 9/5/1885, this po was 1/3 mi w of the Cum R, 2½ mi s of Renox Ck, 6 mi s of Renox po, 7 mi sw of Albany Lng., 14 mi s of Elroy po, 10 mi nw of Green Grove po, 10 mi ne of Kettle po, 5 mi ne of Leslie po, 10 mi e of Marrowbone po, 11 mi sw of Amandav. po. Sam'l. Smith was then co. surveyor. On 9/29/1913, Chas. W. Alexander, Jr. pet. for a move 90 air yds w to a pt. ¼ mi w of Cum. R, 3 mi e of Marrowbone Ck, 4½ mi se of Grider po. Acc. to Ibid., 11/26/1917, po was ¼ mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi e c Bear Ck, ¼ mi nw of Bow po (sic), 4 mi e of Grider po. Acc. to Nora D. McGee, 7/31/39, it was on Ky 9C ¼ mi w of r., 5 mi se of Grider, 3 mi nw of Bow, 3 m ne of Ellington. (SLR);
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky.)
Est. 1810. Named for Sam Burkes. Election to select the name. Vote was 10 for Burkesville and 7 for Thurmantown. (Lake Cumber. State Resort Park, P. 20). 2 garment factories today po est. as Burkesville of Cumberland C.H. on 1/1/1807, Christopher Brooks...(NA); Est. 1810 and named for Sam Burkes "after an election to choose the name. The vote was 10 for Burkesville and 7 for Thurmantown." ("Burkesville i Historic Cumberland County Town" LAKE CUMB. ST. RESORT PARK, Fall-Winter, 1974, P. 25); 1st co. ct. held 7/2/1799 in Sam'l. Burkes' home. (Ibid P. 22);
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Samuel Burks was responsible for the 1798 act creating the new co. out of Green Co. Isham Burks was Cum. Co. sheriff 4/1801+. Samuel Burk (sic) was Justice of the Ct. of Quarterly Sessions (12/1798) and Isham Burks was J.P. (12/1798+). John Thurmons (sic) was J.P. (12/1798); The Burkesvill (sic) or Cumberland C.H. po was est. 1/1/1807 with Christopher Brooks. Succeeded 5/24/1813 by Milton King. Given as Burksville in 3rd POR vol. 3/13/1818 with Hiram L. Emerson. 10/10/1821 with (no given name) Emerson, In 1822 with Peter Simmerman. (Acc. to pre-1830 POR). Burkesville Ct. House 5/6/1828 with John M. Alexander, Jr. (Ibid.);
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co.): laid out in 1798 on land owned by Sam'l. Burkes. Important port on Cumberland R. for timber & agri. prod's in steamboat days. (Highway marker in cthse. yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 959, Pp. 169-70); Acc to a Green Co. record, the site was called The Cumberland Crossing, 6/1776...Surveyed in 1804 by Isaac Taylor and John Montford...(Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO., 1947, P. 179); See act of 1/6/1812 re- (Littell, Vol. 4, P. 320) Inc. 2/23/1846 (ACTS 1845/6, P. 290);
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): The more or less centrally located seat of Cum. Co. Its CBD is 2 city blocks from the river. The co. lost pop. since 1820. This was a lng. on the river from 1833 to 1929. The river was its only means of contact with the outside world till recently; The Burkesville Bridge across the Cum. R. was completed in 1951. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978;
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Named for Samuel Burke, a large landowner whose land included the site of the county seat. (L.W. McGee, Pres. of the Burkesville C. of C., in a letter to Lucian Beckner, Louisville, Ky., 4/10/1936); 5th cl. city with a 1980 pop. = 2051. Till 1928 the town had no access to the rest of Ky. exc. by the Cum. R; Located on Ky 90, 61, & the Cum. R; Town is 105 rd. mi. ssw of downtown Lex. and 13 mi frc the Tenn. line;
BURKESVILLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of Cum. Co. is centered at the jct. of Ky 90 and 61....Acc. to early records, the site was first called Cumberland Crossing, aptly denoting its location on the Cum. R. A town was laid out in 1798 on land owned by Sam'l. Burks, a Va. settler, and undoubtedly named for him at that time. Francis Emmerson, as sole prop. of the land by 1810, succeeded in having the city of Burksville incorporated by the Ky. leg. Contemporary historians largely discount the pop. trad. that the town was named by a 10 to 7 vote in a special election to decide betw. Burksville and Thurmantown, the latter for an early ferryman."
Tho' the po was est. on 1/1/1807 as Burkesville or Cumberland Court House, with Christopher Brooks, pm, the town's name continued to be spelled Burksville until the 1870s when the 'e' that the POD had always seen fit to retain was officially inserted." (Book-Pp. 41-42); 2000 pop.=1,756; In 1808 the local po was aka Cumb. Ct. Hse; B'ville was a riverboat lng. in
the 19 & early 20 cent's. for area timber, tob, & farm prod'ts. Besides the 3 garment fact's. mfg. incl crushed stone, heat transfer prod'ts., custom wood prod'ts., lumber. 1990 pop.=1815. (Ron Bryant in KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 143);
BURKESVILLE HILL (Cumberland Co., Ky): Scenic. Just beyond the city limits; Lover's Leap on top of the Big Hill overlooking the Cum. R. Was a lover's leap for a man and his girl. (Lake Cum. SRP, Fall-winter 1974, P. 25); The Cumberland Overlook is locally called Big Hill. (Rand. Smith, 9/22/1978);
carey po (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Gains Burk, 7/10/1876, this po was 3 mi s of the Cum. R. and 3 mi s of Cloyds Lng, 3 mi n of Judio Ck. Not a vil // Acc. to Ibid., 9/21/1876, po was 3 mi s of the Cum. R, 4 mi n of Judio Ck, 3 mi s of Cloyds Lng. po, 6 mi ne of Center Pt. po // its name was later changed to Judio. (SLR); Acc. to Jesse L. Bristow, 1/1913, this po, now Judio and formerly Carey's (sic) was 1/8 mi e of the Cum. R, 1/16 mi n of Judio Ck, 1½ mi ne of Black Ferry po (sic), 7 mi s of Cloyds Lng. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1081, Robt. P. Carey acq. land on the Cum. R. 1854 and L.A., T.A., and Moses Cary acq. land on the r. in 1886; The 1860 Census includes Cary (not Carey) fam's; Carys Ridge Cem. in the Blacks Ferry Quad. (36·43'27"N/ 85·28'4"W. Many Carys are buried there;
CHERRY HILL (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz, it was est. c.1830 and was 7 mi from Burksv. Wm. Carver was pm; Its po was est. 1830 (Ibid.).
CHESTNUT (GROVE) RIDGE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Named for the trees. Elk Wallow on this ridge was "where a broad roof of solid rock juts out to make a rock house... where elks used to waller...." (Howard Hardaway in LCJ 3/3/1940); Chestnut Grove Ridge is a thickly settled ridge betw. the Sulphur, Bear, and Illwill Cks. 12-14 mi long (n-s) & 3-5 mi long (e-w). Sections of it are identified as Modoc Ridge (from Bear Ck. in the n.), Green Grove Ridge (east), Bow Ridge (west). (Wells, P. 155); Trees once used for lumber & rails. Are gone. Most destroyed in 1925 blight. Ridge residents are served by the Frogue po via a WPA-built rd (1936) which joins Ky 90 at the Bear Ck. Bridge. The rd. was later to extend to the Tenn. line. (Ibid., P. 155);
CLAYWELL (Cumberland Co., Ky): Shadrach was ne 1760 in Worchester Co., Md. (sic) and arr. Cum. Co. in 1806. Acc. to 1810 Census, he was living on Bear Ck. and died in 1839. (Rand. Smith in Cum. Co. hist., 1992, P. 230; On his arr. in Ky. Shadrach settled on Illwil: Ck. where he lived till his death. Lists his progeny ...

The Claywell Chapel and Booher Cem. were on Myers Ridge. The chapel is on land donated by John Claywel: and was a Union chu. Off Ky 90, on the Irish Bottom Rd. The orig. structure burned in 1942 and was re­ built in '43. (Jimmy Haden Cash in Ibid., Pp. 230-1);
CLAYWELL (Cumberland Co.): po est. 5/10/1921
Jephthan A. Vincent...(NA); "On Smith Ridge
surrounded by the waters of Whetstone, Goose,
and Brush Creeks." c. 6 mi. from Burkesv.
Named for a once local family. (Wells, HIST.
OF CUMB. CO., 1947, P. 186); ("Klā/ wēl") cf
Wells' acct....A number of claywells still
live in the county. DPO. Never hear any longe
of a Claywell community. (R.N. Smith, inter-
view, 9/22/1978); Disc. eff. 4/14/1934 (mail
to Whetstone); Re-est. 5/4/37, Fred G. Vincent
...Disc. eff. 9/30/1954 (mail to Burkesville)
(NA);
CLAYWELL (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Jephthah (sic A. Vincent, 4/16/1921, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Cum. R, ½ mi e of Goose Ck, 5½ mi e of Burkesv. po 3 mi w of Whetstone po, 5 mi se of Bakerton po// Acc to Fred G. Vincent, 5/8/1937, po was 2 mi s of Cum. R, ¼ mi e of Brush Ck, 2½ mi w of Whetstone po, 5 mi se of Burkesv. po, 7 mi n of Bow po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/39, po was 1 mi s of Brush Ck, 2½ mi w of Whetstone po// On 12/26/1941, Mrs. Pearl A. Smith pet. for a move 100 rods sw to a pt 3 mi s of Cum. R, 3/4 mi n of Whetstone Ck, 3½ mi from co. line, 2¼ mi w of Whetstone po, 5 mi e of Burkesv. po, 3½ mi w of Xerxes po. Eff. 1/5/1942// On 5/5/1943, Bessie Loraine Smith, act. pm., pet. for a move ? mi. se to
On 12/10/1945, Velma Mabel Hunt pet. for a move ½ mi n to a pt. 3 mi e of Cum. R, ca. 3/4 mi ne of Goose Ck, ca. 4 mi se of Bakerton po, ca. 5 mi nw of Forest Cottage po. (SLR); The Claywell fam's. prog. was Shadrach. From Va. to Cum. Co. in 1799. (1759-1838), a Rev. War vet. issue incl. Solomon, Jesse, John, Shadrach, Jr., Job, Wm. Jr. & his wife Amelia Rush had, among issue, John Anderson who, with wife Sally Applebee, was prog. of later Claywell fam. His son Ed was prog. of the Myers Ridge Claywells. (Wells, P. 362); Claywell Chu., a Union chu, was built 1926 on land donated by John Claywell. (Smith, 9/22/71)
CLOYD'S LANDING PO (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to T.J. Cloyd, 4/23/1886, the po was 1/16 mi n of the Cum. R, 2 mi e of Mud Camp Ck, 2½ mi nw of Gittings po, 3 mi sw of Leslie po, 5½ mi se of Marrowbone pc 7 mi ne of Center Pt. po, 6 mi n of Blacksberry po 
(sic)// Acc. to John M. Hume, 1/1914, po was 210 ft s of Cum. R, 4 mi s of Marrowbone Ck, 9½ mi from Bürkesv. po, 2 mi nw of Arat po, 6 mi n of Judio pc 5 mi s of Waterview po// Acc. to Marlin C. Graves, 11/12/1917, po was in the n.w. part of Cary's Prec. 3/5 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi from co. line, (the Cumb. R. forms the Cum-Monr. Co's. line from Blacks Ferry up), 4 mi s of Judio po, 2½ mi w of Arat po, 6½ mi n of Blacks Ferry po, 5 mi s of Mud Camp po//
On 11/25/1919 Herman E. Collins pet. for a move 200 ft. n to a pt. 50 ft s of the Cum. R., 1 mi e of Mud Camp Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 4 mi sw of Leslie po, 7 mi nw of Blacks Ferry po, 4 mi se of Mud Camp po// Acc. to G.T. Collins, 7/24/1939, po was 3 rd. mi and 1 air mi. from Monroe Co., ½ mi s of the Cum. R., 5 mi sw of Leslie po, 6 mi s of Waterview po, 7 mi n of Blacks Ferry po. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1153, John Cloyd acq. land on the Cum. R. in 1849; Acc. to the 1879 Gaz., Cloyd's Lng was a settlement on the Cum. R. Armstrong & Co. had a gen. store; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on Cum. R. 8 mi s of Burkesv. Pop. 60. John M. Hume was pm & gen. storekeeper. W.K. Richardson had gen. store, flow & sawmill;
CLOYD'S LANDING (Cumberland Co.): po est. 7/1/1872, Thomas J. Cloyd...(NA); Named for Capt. John Cloyd, pioneer from Va. Successful farmer on the river bottoms nr. the site of the po. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO., 1947, p. 185); ("Kloidz\(\Rightarrow\) Kl(aw)dz L(ae)nd/(ih)n") Thos. J. Cloyd was not the 1st of that family. James Cloyd, son of Ninian Cloyd of the Bluegrass area, moved into the Salt Lick Bend section, where the landing has been located, c. 1804-5. His father moved here with him. A large family in the past but few are left. The landing and ferry was below Carys Ferry. A ferry in operation until c. 15-20 yrs. ago....Today that whol
area is known as Salt Lick Bend. In recent yrs., the Cloyds Landing name would refer just to the ferry but dk what it referred to 100 yrs ago. Today, few would refer to that as Cloyds Lndg. In informant's thinking, Cloyds Landing name would more properly be applied to the vic. across the river from the Bend. He dk on which side of the river the old steamboat landing was. Usually it's on the same side as the principal store. So today that vic. across the river and close to Arat. is Cloyds Landing. Never called just Cloyd. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978)
CLOYD'S LANDING (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., This small vil. on the Cum. R. was 8 mi w of Burksv. with steam-powered saw & grist mills and a pop. of 106. T.J. Cloyd was pm. Cloyd & Co. Gen'l. Store. Cloyd, Dohoney & Co. Gen. Store. W.C. Cloyd & Bro. had a saw & flour mill; Named for Capt. John Cloyd, a pion. from Va. He settled nr. the p.o. site. (Wells, P. 185); Acc. to 1870 Cens, Thos. Cloyd, 39, and wife Sarah, 31, lived in the Marrowbone Prec; Thos. Cloyd was on the co's. 1st tax list, 1799; John & Mary (Obanon) Cloyd. Acc. to 1850 Cens. he was ne Cum. Co. Their iss. incl. Thos. ne 1833, Jas. ne 1840, John ne 1841, etc. (KY. ANC. Vol. 19 (1), 7/1983, P. 51);
CROCUS CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky.) po est. 1/4/1833, Josiah Elliott (only pm), Disc. 4/27/1836 (POR-NA);
The ck. was named before 1784. Howard's Fork where Jas. Howard and Harlan had a meat house in 1777. (R.N. Smith);
CUMBCO (Cumberland Co, Ky): po est. 2/4/1922, Leo L. Norris; Disc. eff. 10/31/1925 (mail to Kettle) (POR-NA)
Acc. to Leo L. Norris, 4/25/1921, this prop. po would be .5 mi s of the Cum. R, 1 mi s of Oil Fk., 5 mi from
the co. line, 5 mi w of Hegira po, 5 mi sw of Modoc po, 5 mi nw of Kettle po. (SLR);
The Cumberland River enters Cumb. Co. at its ne corner and crosses the co. ne to sw. Its system includes 17 main tribs: Crocus, Big Renox, Lewis, Marrowbone, Mud Camp (n. side branches), Crow, Big Willis, Upper and Lower Whetstone, Brush, Goose, Bear, Raft, Clover, Potters, Galloway, and Judio (s. side branches). Other Cum. Co. streams incl. Sulphur (of Obey R. which it joins in Tenn), Kettle (which joins the Cum. in Monroe Co.). Illwill (which joins the Wolf R. in Clinton Co.) (Wells, P. 149);
The Hendricks Ck. Resort & Marina is off 61, 12 mi of Burkesv., on 2046; Most of the lake's 20,000 acres are in Tenn. 4397 lake acres are in the SRP. Turn off 90 at jct. 449, e of Burkesv. Then turn onto 1206 and 449. (John Finley in LCJ, 7/14/1978, P. Cl); The 27,700 acre lake straddles the state line. (KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 711); The lake is in 4 co's: Overton, Pickett, Clinton, & Cum. This is Ky' 1st "artificial" lake. Impounded in 1943 from Obey R. Built by the Corps "under the 1938 Flood Control Act". 27,700 acre seasonal pool. 3398 acre Dale Hol. Lake State Park. (Ibid., P. 531); The SRP opened 1978, 12 mi from Burkesv. The dam is 3 mi above Celina, on the Obey R. (Montell, Kettle Ck, F 184).
DOUGAN TOWN (Cumberland Co.): ("Dugh/ən Town") DK origin of the name. Right on the edge of Burkesv. on the Columbia Rd. Until recent yrs. only a bunch of shacks. Now improved. DK of any families of this name. One still occasionally hears the name. Not sure if now in city limits or still just at the edge. Functionally a part of the city. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
DUAL SPRING (Cumberland Co., Ky): On the Big Renox Ck. Named for two openings of two separate springs that emerge here. Sulphur water comes out of one spring and clear water out of the other. (Lamar Hamilton, Cum. Co WPA); Twin springs; Named for the two kinds of water that issues from it. (Golda Gibson, Cum. Co. WPA ms);
DUBRE (Cumberland Co.): po est. 7/1/1937, Mrs. Delie B. Jeffrey, pm. This was one of several names sent to the POD. Named for early settler of this family. On Marrowbone Creek, nr. Metcalfe Co. line. ...(Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 184); (Pron. "Dū/bə/ree=2½ syl.") (Zach Coleman of Center, Ky., 7/20/1978); ("Dū/bree") On the Glasgow Rd. Named for the Dubre family. Now: 2 stores, no chu. Don't recall the name of the Dubree progenitor. Dubres are still there. Not early settlers, probably came in in CW times. DK that it ever had another name. PO est. 1937 (ch) on Marrowbone Cr nr. the Metcalfe Co. line. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/78);
DUBRE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Delina B. Jeffers, 3/25/1937, the prop. name for this new po was Leatherwood and it would serve the locality of Pittman, but was called Dubre instead, and would be 9 mi n of the Cum. R, ¼ mi n of Marrowbone Ck, on the n side of Ky 90, 3/4 mi from co. line, 3.4 mi (?) e of Willow Shade po, 3.4 mi w of Marrowbone po// Acc. to Florence S. Anderson, 7/24/1939, po was 3/4 air & 1 rd mi from Metcalfe Co, on the s. side of Ky 90, 1/5 mi n of Marrowbone Ck, 4 mi w of Marrowbone po, 3½ mi e of Willow Shade po. (SLR);
DUBRE (Cumberland Co., Ky): In 1993 and 1996 the po was on Ky 90 and the Glasgow Rd; PO was est. 7/1/1937 with Mrs. Delia B. Jeffery, pm. Named for early and contemp. settlers. On Marrowbone Ck. nr the Metcalfe Co. line. Florence I. Anderson is present pm. (Wells, P. 184); Acc. to 1880 Census, W.F. Dubree was a 24 yr. old farmhand living with his mother Judith B. (69) & Calvin Dubree (32) & wife Susan E. (23) and their son Wm. L. (4) in the vil. of Burkesv;
ELLINGTON (Cumberland Co.): post est. 4/19/1898
John T. French...(NA); PO 1st located on the
ridge nr. the Pleasant Hill Chu. Later moved to
Whites Bottom, present site. Named for James
Ellington who gave the land for the church and
the po. c. 6 mi. from Burkesv....(Wells, HIST.
OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 188); "(Eh)l/(ih)n/tan"
On Potter's Creek in Whites Bottom. Mr. White,
namesake, probably inherited the bottom from
the Smith-Thurman family, prominent landowners
in the co. Named for the Ellington family who
were there quite early on both sides of the
river, Whites Bottom and the Grider section.
The last of the Ellington family recently died
She lived on the old Ellington farm, c. ½ mi from the po. Dallas Goff=last pm. Thinks the store has been closed too. DPO. Meth. Chu. on the ridge, no chu. on the creek. Only several homes are left. Still locally called Ellington. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/78);
Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. E. Ellington (63) & wife Eliza (55) lived in Mag. Dist. #5 as did Anderson Ellington (57) & wife Mary (31) and Burrell Ellington (75) & wife Chaney (80); Acc. to 1900 Cens Anderson Ellington (3/1821) & wife Mary (4/40) lived in Mag. Dist. #7 next to Jas. Ellington (2/76) & wif Eliza (3/1877);
ELLINGTON (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to J.G. French, 7/12/1897, this prop. po would be 1 mi s of the Cum. R, ½ mi w of Clover Ck, 5 mi s of Burksv. po, 7 mi n of Kettle po// On 4/25/1901, Wm. H. Newby pet. for a move 1½ mi n to a pt. 3½ mi sw of Burkesv. po, 5½ mi n of Kettle po, 8 mi e of Leslie po// Acc. to G.M. Taylor, 2/24/1917, the po was not serving any town but was 1½ mi s of Cum. R, 3/4 mi ne of Potters Ck, 4 mi sw of Burkespo. (Granville Mathias Taylor) // On 1/21/1918, Ibid. pet. for a move 1 mi sw to a pt 1 mi s of the Cum. R, 3/4 mi ne of Potters Ck. Eff. 2/1/18// On 10/29/24, Lawrence Rush pet. for a move 1100
yds nw to a pt. 3/4 mi sw of Cum. R, 1¼ mi n of Potters Ck, ca. 7½ mi w of Tanbark po, 5½ mi n of Littrell po, 3 mi s of Leslie po
On 4/11/28, Lawrence Sam Rush pet. for a move ¼ mi e to a pt. 3/4 mi s of the Cum. R, 2 mi n of Potters Ck, 6 3/4 mi w of Tanbark po, 3½ mi e of Leslie po
acc. to Mrs. Mallie Goff, 7/25/1939, po was ½ mi e of the Cum. R., 4 3/5 mi sw of Burkesv. po. (SLR);
ELLINGTON (Cumberland Co, Ky): "Little remains of this settlement with epo on present Ky 485 and the ridge edge of Whites Bottom of the Cum. R., 3 (air) mi sw of Burkesv. The po, est. on 4/19/1898, was originally up on the ridge and was named for Jas. Ellington who donated the land." (Book-P. 92);
THE FIVE PILLARS (Cumberland Co., Ky): Five large rocks on top of a hill overlooking Irish & Shoestring Bottoms, on the Lawson Bottom side of the Cumberland R. Here in 1927 Geo. Guffey discovered burial site of Indians. In the n. part of the county. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO., Pp. 9-10)
FLAT ROCK (Cumberland Co.): Flat Rock Chu. was on Dutch Creek, nr. the Burksv-Glasgow Rd., c 6 mi. from Burksv. Built 1853-4 and called Flat Rock Chu. for the large flat rock nr. the bldg. The creek flows over the rock. In 1932 the bldg. was purchased by Mrs. Ella Carter Alexander...(CUMB. CO. NEWS, Bicent. Ed. 10/28/1976, P. 9:6-7);
FOREST COTTAGE (Clinton & Cumberland Co's., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was then 8 mi nw of Albany, in Clinton Co. and 5 mi from Albany Lng. Pop. 40. C.L. Holsapple was pm. A.L. Holsapple was a brandy distiller. J.S. Mackey was a gen. storekeeper and flour miller; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 8 mi n of Albany and 5 mi from Albany Lng. C.L. Holsapple was a distiller and storekeeper, Mackey & Harper had a flour mill, R.E. Mussey was a cooper. B.F. Felty had a flour mill, Alexander Orr was a cabinetmaker. Other businesses;
FOREST COTTAGE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., it was 8 mi n of Albany, in Clinton Co., 5 mi from Albany Lng. B.F. Felty & Mackey & Harper had flour mill. C.L. Holsaple had a distillery & gen'l. store. Lanhorn & Dicken were distillers. R.E. Mussey was a cooper, Alex'r. Orr was a cabinetmaker, Yates & Snow had a grain business, Jos. Young was a blacksmith
FOREST COTTAGE (Cumberland Co.): ("F(aw)r/ 'st=1½ syl. K(ah)t/ɔdʒ") On Myers Ridge which was named for the Myers family. Close to the Clinton Co. line. Acc. to Wells, a ch. in sit Fairly close to the Page store, now on Ky.90. On the road to Irish Bottom...DK if the Cash store closed to the Forest Cottage. PO is still in existence. Now: only Meth. Chu. DK about Euclid. Acc. to Wells, the po was moved to its present location in 1936. DK the orig. of either name. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22, 1978);
FOREST COTTAGE (Clinton Co.): DK about Euclid. F.C. is at the edge of Cumb. Co. but still in Clinton Co. A Mr. Higginbotham settled there. Lived in the woods. Built his house. When he est. a po he named it for his cottage in the woods or forest. Nothing ther now. Sch. and store are gone. (Eva Conner, interview, 3/22/1979); po est. 5/15/1876, Crawford L. Holsapple; 1/6/1886, Edward L. Higginbottom (sic); ch. to Euclid, 2/23/86, ibid.; 11/18/1886, Robt. Higginbottom; ch. to Forest Cottage, 1/31/1889, Crawford L. Holsapple. 5/26/06, Thos. L. Higginbotham (sic) (into Cumb. Co.) in Clinton Co.
FOREST COTTAGE (Cumberland Co.): po est. as Forest Cottage, in Clinton Co. 5/15/1876, Crawford L. Holsapple; 1/6/1886, Edward L. Higginbottom; ch. to Euclid, 2/23/86, Ibid. by c. 1886, it was in Cumberland Co. (ch. to Forest Cottage, 1/31/1889, Crawford L. Holsapple... (NA); Moved into Cumb. Co. 1936, Edgar Higginbotham, PM... (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO., 1947, P. 188); po; disc. eff. 9/11/1969 (m. to Buchananville) (NA);
FOREST COTTAGE (Clinton and Cumberland Co.'s., Ky): Acc. to Edward L. Higginbottom, 1/27/1886, this Clinton Co. p.o., as Euclid, was serving the locality of Forest Cottage, 4 mi e of the Cum. R., 1 mi s of Willis Ck., 4 mi se of Albany Lng. PO, 6½ mi nw of Browns X Rd po, serving ca. 50 pop. within ½ mi/// Acc. to C.L. Holsapple, 12/23/1896, as Forest Cottage this po was 2 m from the co. line, 5 mi e of Cumb. R., ½ mi s of Willis Ck, 5 mi se of Albany Lng., 3 mi nw of Ida po, 3 mi ne of Highway po/// Acc. to T.L. Higginbotham, 3/29 1909, po was 4 mi s of Cum. R, 3/4 mi w of Willis Ck, 2 mi w of Eula po, 4 mi e of Whetstone po, 5 mi w of Highway po/// On 6/25/1917, Ibid. pet. for a move 70 rod sw as Forest Cottage (formerly Euclid) to a pt. 4 mi s
of the Cum. R, 2½ mi w of Willis Ck, 10 yds from co line, 4½ mi se of Whetstone po, 5 mi w of Ida po, 4½ mi n of Highway po. Eff. 7/1/1917. Higginb. was storekeeper// On 10/27/1936, Edgar O. Higginbotham pet. for a move 200 yds n to a pt. 250 yds from Clinton Co., 3½ mi s of Cum. R., 2½ mi w of Willis Ck, 3½ mi s of Whetstone po, 2½ mi w of Willis Ck. po, 2 mi nw of Decide po, 2 mi ne of Seminary po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this Clinton Co. po was 5 mi from Albany Lng. & 8 mi nw of Albany. Pop. 40. C.L. Holsapple was pm. J.S. Mackey had a gen. store & flour mill. A.L. Holsapple was a brandy distiller
FROGUE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Early Frogges in Cum. Co. were the bros. Wm., John, Arthur, and Strother and their sister Mary "Polly" (Mrs. Jack) Guinn. They arr. from Greenbrier Co, Va. ca. 1800. (Joan Frogue Farmer of Sun City, Cal. in KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (3), Winter 1986, P. 176); Acc. to 1900 Census, Irvin D. Frogge (2/1856) & wife Maryetta (4/60) lived in the Marrowbone Prec. Mag. Dist. 8; Chestnut Grove Ridge: Its trees were once used for lumber & rails. Now gone Most were destroyed in the 1925 blight. The ridge's residents have been served by the Frogue p.o. via a WPA-built rd (1936) which joins 90 at the Bear Ck. Bridge. Rd. was to extend to the Tenn. line. (Wells, P. 155);
FROGUE (Cum. Co., Ky): PO est. 11/26/1904 in a store to serve vil. of Chestnut Grove. Vil. had 2 stores, chu. & sch. Named for Gen'l. Murchison Fроге (or Frogge), a store employee when the po was est. His dates: 1882-1944, ne Fentress Co, Ten., son of Cyril Cornelius Frogge (a tchr. & preacher) & Eliz. Riley Frogge. He was grandson of John W. Frogge, a lawyer, and son of Cornelius Mitchell Frogge & grandson of John Frogge who arr. in Cum. Co. ca. 1800. (Jane Frogge Farmer in 1992 co. hist., P. 19); Acc. to Wells, P. 187, it was named for a merchant selling there when the po was est. Serving com. then called Chestnut Grove. Became a small vil. with 2 stores, chu, & sch. in the mid 1940s. One store was run by Wm. King & the other by Elmer Biddle where the po was. 13 mi from Burkesv;
FROGUE (Cumb. Co., Ky): Acc. to John Louis Miller, 1/11/1904, the prop. name for this new po was Miller and it would be serving that locality 5 mi n of Wolf R., ca. 2½ mi e of Sulphur Ck, 3 mi e of Peytonsb po, 5 mi sw of Hegira po, a vil. of ca. 50// Acc. to Wm. L. King 11/27/17, po was serving the com. of Chestnut Grove, 3½ mi n of Wolf R, 2½ mi w of Sulphur Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 4½ mi sw of Hegira po, 5½ mi n of Lilly Dale po, 3 mi e of Peytonsb. po// On 3/10/31, Jas. Elmer Riddle pet. for a move 50 yd s n to a pt. 4 mi n of Wolf R, 2½ mi w of Fannis ? Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 4 mi sw of Hegira po, 4½ mi w of Hobart po, 5 mi e of Peytonsb. po// Acc. to Ibid., po was 1½ air & 2 rd mi from Clinton Co., 100 yds w of 90, 2½ mi e of Sulphur Ck, 2 mi w of Fanneys ? Ck, 2½ mi e of Peytonsb. po, 6½ mi n of Lillydale po. (SLR); 1939
FROGUE (Cumberland Co.): po est. 11/26/1904, John L. Miller... (NA); Named for a local merchant, Mr. Frogue at that time. 1st called Chestnut Grove. Commu. still called Chestnut Grove. 13 mi. from Burkesv.... (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 187); ("Fr(oh)gh" Named for local Frogue family ("Fr(ah)gh"). Ch. in pron. There are, tho, persons in the co. that pron. their name with a soft "g". But he's never heard the commu. name pron. with a soft "g". Named for merchant Frogue who was selling goods there at the time the po was est... Still called Chestnut Grove ("Ch(eh)s/nat Gr(oh)v"). Now: Chestnut Grove Meth. Chu., 2 stores which closed recently, but there's a
new store now right at the entrance to Dale Hol. Park for park travel. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);

GITTINGS (Cumberland Co, Ky): po est. 11/30/1883 with Milton C. Gittings, pm; Disc. 3/13/1888 (papers to Cloyds Landing); Re-est. 4/27/1888, Milton C. Gittings, 1/26/1889, Jesse H. Gittings, 9/27/90, M.C. Gittings... 11/21/1894, John C. Lollar; Disc. 1/31/1895 (mail to Cloyds Landing) (POR-NA); Acc. to Milton C. Gittings, 11/1/1883, the prop. name for this new po was Cedar Grove but he was told by POD to find another name. It would be ¼ mi s of Cum. R, 4 mi n of Judio Ck, ca. 2½ m: s of Cloyds Lng. po, ca. 4 mi n of Judio po, 6 mi ne of Centre Pt. po. (Monroe Co.), not a vil. (SLR);
GOLD MINE HOLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Above Williams Ck, nr. Kettle. John Webb, a con man, convinced people there was gold there for them to invest in. (1992 co. hist., P. 343);
GOOSE CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky): Com. on the Cedar Ck Rd. (Rte. 1880). The local store on the ck. was run by W.F. Bybee. It was a Cumb. Lng. cornmill. Goose Ck. Meth. Chu. The Goose Ck. Sch. was on the hill above the chu. but moved in 1931. All were gone by the 1950s (Drusilla Booher, owner of this property, in the 1992 co. hist., P. 13).
GREEN GROVE (Clinton Co, Ky): po est. 9/5/1854, Jas. M Bristow, 3/28/57, Richard H. Kookindoffer, 11/9/1858, Lewis E. Smith; Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 6/7/65, Lewis E. Smith; Disc. 10/9/1869 (POR-NA); Acc. to Lewis E. Smith, 5/23/1868, po was 1½ mi w of Illwill Ck, 9 mi w of Albany po. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, Ballard Bristow acq. 50 acres on Illwill Ck. (surv. 3/5/1856); A camp ground. Till the 1930s this was a gathering place for Union army vets. from Clinton and adjacent co's. 1 mi w of Illwill Ck. (Howard Hardaway, 1/14/40) The Green Grove po was est. in Cumb. Co. 1(?)/18/1877 with John W. Shelley, pm, 5/31/1878 with C.R. Carver, pm...5/26/1930 with Miss Ella Booher; Disc. 10/15/35 (mail to Bow) (POR-NA);
GREEN GROVE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to B. Wright, 9/5/1885, po was 3/4 mi from Clinton Co. line, 9 mi e of Cum. R, 3 mi s of Bare Ck. (sic), 9 mi e of Burkesv po, 4 mi n of Hegira po, 6 mi from Forest Cottage po.

Acc. to T.L. Askinhurst, 1/12/1914, this po, as Green-grove, was 8½ mi e of Cum. R, 2 mi w of Illwill Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 9 mi from Burksv. po, 2 mi e of Modoc po, 4 mi w of Highway po, 4 mi n of Hegira po.

(SLR); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was on a Cum. R. fk., 1C mi se of Burkesv, 9 mi s of Albany. Bolinger Wright w pm. Wm. Ford had a sawmill. J.B. Thrasher had a flour mill. Isaac Gardner had a flour mill. Wm. Liffs had a sawmill. John M. Smith was a livestock dealer. Willsor Bains was a shoemaker as was Benj. Harrison. Elijah Vincent was a wagonmaker and Riley Wright was a blacksmith;
GREEN GROVE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879 Gaz., it was 10 mi e of Burkesv. J.W. Shelly was pm. Isaac Gardner & J.B. Thrasher had flour mills. Elijah Vincent was a wagonmaker. Riley Wright was a blacksmith. John M. Smith was a stock buyer. Bnjj. Harris was a shoemaker....; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 9 mi se of Burkesv. T.C. Ashinhurst was pm & gen. storekeeper. Isaac Gardner & J.B. Thrasher had flour mills B.F. Ewing was a carpenter. Elixa Parrigan (sic) was a cooper. Thos. Vincent was a wagonmaker. Others;
GRIDER (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Jeffers, Mar. 1911, this po was 4 mi n of the Cum. R, ½ mi e Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi se of Waterview po, 4 mi nw of Burksv. po, 4½ mi ne of Leslie po. Acc. to A.N. Alexander, 7/24/1939, the po was 4 mi n of Cum. R, ½ mi n of Marrowbone Ck, on Ky 90, 3 mi se of Waterview po, 4 mi nw of Burksv. po, 4 mi n of Leslie po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, this was a small settlement with a pop. of 20, on the Cum. R. It was settled ca. 1800. 3 mi from Burksv. D.B. Williams was pm and gen. storekeeper; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, on the Cum. R., 3½ mi w of Burksv., 1 mi from Tolin's Lng. Pop. 80. D.B. Williams was pm & gen. storekeeper. R. Buemit (? and J.J. Norris were wagonmakers;
GRIDER (Cumberland Co.): po est. 4/6/1866; Dan'l. B. Williams...Disc. 12/26/1884 (papers to B'ville); Re-est. 5/13/1911, J.W. Jeffers... (NA); ("Gr(eye)→(ah)/der") Betw. B'ville & Marrowbone. Supposedly named for the Grider family. Still have Griders in the co. but has never associated with the family with this site. The po may have moved from a site closer to B'ville were Dan'l. Williams lived. Now: store, rest., a no. of homes. Still goes by this name. The present Griders in the co. live on Crocus Creek...(R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
HEGIRA (Cumberland County, Ky.) P.O. first located in Clinton Co., a few miles from present site, 10/13/1881. Rufus C. Lucy 1st pm. (Maxim) P.O. franchise moved to its present location, 1/16/1885. By 1945 (?), a small village with 2 stores, mill, large rural school. Stores owned by J.W. Reeder and his son Wm. and by Cruso Graham. "The place got its name from the flight of Mohammed from Meccoa, July 16, 622 A.D." Ten mi. from Burkesville. (Acc. to J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, p. 184.)

Yours truly B. Carter, pm (NA)
HEGIRA (Cumberland Co.): Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart (AM. P.N., P. 202), "From the hegira of Mohammed from Mecca; probably it commemorates some local removal, but the circumstances are uncertain."; PO disc. eff. 8/28/1964 (mail to Burkesville) (NA); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 12 mi se of Burkesv;
HEGIRA (Cum. Co., Ky): Willie Reeder came from Overtor Ten. Smiths lived nr. there and owned much of the area land. Carvers, Bows, and Richards were early fam's. The Rose of Sharon Chu, the earliest Meth. chu. having a deed to its land in 1825 tho' was probably org. before then. Grahams & Reeders were neighbors & close kin. No mention of Hegira in any deeds informant examined before 1866. So it didn't have its name by then. See Judge Wells for whatever significance the name may have had there. (R.N. Smith, interv., 9/22/1978);
HEGIRA (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to R.C. Lucy, 9/12/1881, this prop. po would be in Clinton Co. 4 mi s of the Green Grove po, 7 mi nw of Illwill po// Acc. to Jas. W. Reeder, 10/17/1900, po was 8½ mi s of Cum. R, 6 mi n of Illwill Ck, 2 mi n of Hobart po, 3 mi s of Modoc po, 3 mi s of Green Grove po// Acc. to Ibid., 12/11/1917, po was 6 mi n of Wolf R, 3½ mi w of Illwill Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 2½ mi s of Modoc po, 2 mi n of Hobart po, 4 mi ne of Frogate po, 3¼ mi sw of Green Grove po// Acc. to Alfred C. Graham, 7/25/39, po was 1 mi from Clint. Co, 9 mi e of Cum. R, 6 mi n of Wolfe R, 3¼ mi ne of Frogate po, 6 mi sw of Highway po, 7 mi se of Bow po// On 10/10/47, Donnie Robt. Morris pet. for move 0.9 mi ne to pt. ¼ mi from Clin. Co, 2 mi n of Dale Hol. L, 1 mi s of Sextons Fk Ck, 6
mi. n of Frogue po, 8 mi e of Kettle po. (SLR);

Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this po was est. in Clinton Co. on 1/16/1885. It was moved a short distance into Cum. Co. Was then serving a small vil. with a mill, two stores, & a sch. J.W. Reeder & his son Wm. had a store. Cruso Graham did too. Named for Mohammed's flight from Mecca in 622. Was 10 mi from Burkesv. (The above is from Wells, P. 184); Acc. to 1883 Gaz, Pop. 20, several mills & 2 chu's. R.C. Lacy was pm, Wm. Ford & Wm. Lipps & Co. had a sawmill, John McFarlane was a wagonmaker, J.D. Mires (sic) was a blacksmith, Thos. Seel had a corn & wheat mill, Thos. Wright was a shoemaker;
HEGIRA (Cumberland Co.): po est. in Clinton Co. 10/13/1881, Rufus C. Lucy... sometime after 1/16/1885, it was in Cumb. Co.... Disc. eff. 9/15/1900 (papers to Hobart, Clinton Co.); Re-est. 12/28/1900, Jas. W. Reeder...(NA); ("Hee/di(ah)/re")=2½ syl. Still called this. Site of the old Reeder's Store, a very prominent store for many yrs., one of the big ones in the county, owned by Willie Reeder. No longer in operation. DK who had a store there before him... 1st settled betw. 1798-1820. On a ridge betw. Illwill Cr. & Bear Cr. About 1 mi. from H. is Rose of Sharon Chu. Store & po before 1823. The Reeder store was destroyed in a
tornado a couple yrs. ago. Jesse Graham ha run a small gro. recently tho' it may not now be in operation...The Hegira name may not go back to the C.W. or pre-CW times. DK why so named or by whom. Now: Willie Smith's store=¼ mi. away but informant considers this the Bow Sch. House Commu. This is a fairly large store. Hardly anything left right at Hegira but Jesse Graham's store bldg. Locally still called Hegira and dk of any other name for it. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
ILLWILL CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky.)
"leaves the county just before it empties into Wolf River in Clinton County." (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky. 1947, P. 149.)
INDIAN HILL (Cumberland Co., Ky): A large mound in "Howards Bottom" at Bakerton; conical shaped mound, c. 100 yards in diameter, 15 ft. high. From which many artifacts have been found. (Fred Eichelberger, Burkesville-Cumberland Co. WPA ms)
IRELAND (post office in Cumberland Co., Ky.) est. 4/18/1898, Disc. 1900. Located in Irish Bottom. Wm. Self = first pm. PO re-est. 8/24/1920 as Ribbon. L.A. Hadley = pm. Its location was changed from the southern bank of Cumberland River, in this county, to the northern side of the river, in Russell County. From 1900 to 1920 no postoffice was in operation on the eight-mile stretch from Whetstone to Creelsboro, but in 1920 the citizens of Irish Bottom took weekly turns carrying the mail on horseback until the ribbon office went into effect... The Ireland po was est. 3/30/1898 with Wm. B. Self, pm,
3/10/1899, Hiram A. Self, 2/9/1900, Israel Y. Morgan; Disc. eff. 7/31/1900 (mail to Creelsboro, Russell Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Boils Self, 2/19/1898, the prop. Ireland po would be on the s bank of the Cum. R, 4 mi of Creelsboro po, 4½ mi n of Albany Lng., 4½ mi e of Amandav. po. Not a vil. (SLR); Ireland P.O. in Irish Bottom. Re-est. 8/24/1920 as Ribbon with L.A. Hadley, pm, across the Cum. R. in Russell Co. On 1/31/1934 Mrs Trixie Back became pm. (Wells, P. 185); Acc. to Wells, the Bottom was named for Scots-Irish pioneers. In Burkesv. Quad top. map. (Smith, 9/22/1978);
JOHN BOW HOLLOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): John Bow owned the upper part of the hollow. It was earlier called Biddly Branch. (Interv. with R.N. Smith, Burkesv., Ky. 9/22/1978;
JUDIO (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to Jos. R. Shive, 3/15 1879, the Judio po was serving Careys locality, on the s. bank of the Cum. R., on the w bank of Judio Ck, 5 mi n of Martinsburg po, 3 mi e of Center Pt. po. Not a vil. (SLR); Cary's Ferry and Judio were lngs. in the Salt Lick Bend; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, Judio was a vil. with a pop. of 200. Settled in 1872. On the Cum. R., 13 mi w of Burksv. J.L. Gittings was pm. Gen'l. stores: (1) A.F. Bilby, (2) Fowler & Johnson, (3) W.H. Richardson & Son. S. Coe was a ferryman. I Dodson was grocer. Mr. Kirkpatrick had a gristmill; Acc. to 1883-84 Gaz, this was a rural po 13 mi from Burkesv. Young McFarland was pm. W.H. Richardson & Son had a gen. store. A.F. Mainus was a wagonmaker. Jas. Smith was a blacksmith;
JUDIO (Cumberland Co.): (see Blacks Ferry)
DK if this is a separate po from the one that became Blacks Ferry. Gittings, a Magistrate had a store there. Not a local family but came from somewhere else and didn't stay long.
Salt Lick Bend, named for an early salt lick is a 10 mi. loop in the river. At one time, many families lived in the bend, now only a few. Knows nothing about Judio. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
JUDIO (Cumberland Co., Ky.) P.O. est. 12/2/1872. Milton C. Gittings, 1st pm. Disc. 2/9/1876.

Re-est. (?) 10/22/1912 with Jessee L. Bristow as pm. Disc. 10/15/1915; mail to Blacks Ferry

Carey's. p.o. est. 7/28/1876. Name changed to Julio (or mail transferred to Julio) 5/16/1879.

(Acc. to National Archives)
JULIA BOW HOLLOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): Julia was the wife of Steve Bow and lived in the hollow for several years after his death. (Interv. with R.N. Smith, Burkesv., Ky., 9/22/1978);
JULIA BOW HOLLOW (Cumberland Co., Ky): ca. 6 mi e of Burkesv. in the Bear Ck. val. and ca. ½ mi s of Ky. 90 Stream joins Bear Ck. nr the Bear Ck. Meth. Chu. It's now a farm owned by Randolph Smith, the druggist but the hol. is now unoccupied. Several small producing oil wells in the hol. were dev'd. by Jillson. A good limestone spring. Named for Mrs. Julia Bow, a widow who raised her fam. on the farm. She sold it and moved ca. 50 yrs ago to another farm and died several years ago. Her daughters...are now in their 80s. Tho' the hol. is no longer occupied by the Bows it continues to bear their name. (Clarence Rush, Julia's gt. nephew & then dir. of pupil personnel, Cum. Co. BOE, in a letter to me, 3/3/1969);
KETTLE (Cumberland Co, Ky): "This po is at the jct. of Ky. 449 and 485, 5 (air) mi s of Burkesv. It was est. on 7/22/1881 with John M. Bridgefarmer, pm, probably at the pt. further w., above the head of the ck. for which it was named. The co's. late historian J.W. Wellsoffered this acct. of the naming of the ck. in the late 18th cent: 'A number of prospectors had come to that part of the co. and, night overtaking them, they pitched their tent on the banks of the new ck., spread down their bedding, stacked their cooking vessels close to their place of rest, and reclined for the night. One of the men ... awoke from a horrible dream of heaving spent the night with their kettle under his head.... He arose of having
the next morning and related his (dream) to his comrades. After a jovial catechizing by the members of the party, they fell on the name for the camp. Hence the name of the creek.'" (Book-P. 159);

The vic. was more populated in the past. Its p.o. now serves the Salt Lick Bend, Whites Bottom, and other area commu's. (R.N. Smith, interv., 9/22/1978); PO was suspended by 1993 but had been on Kettle Rd; Acc to 1895 Gaz, it was 10 mi s of Burkesv. & 7 mi from Healey's Ferry. Served com. with pop. of 200. B.H. Simpson was pm, Davidson & Riley had a sawmill, Fayette Riley had a grist mill, Simpson & Norris had a gen. store;
KETTLE (P.O., Cumberland Co., Ky.)
Est. 7/22/1881, John Bridgefarmer, 1st pm.
(Other pm listed....) Disc. 1915. Re-est. 1919
Disc. 2/29/1936. Re-est. 12/3/1940, Nora Selma Adams, pm. Named for the creek. When first
est., it was "located on the ridge of the
headwaters of the creek. It is about five
miles from town, in the southern part of the
county on a new W.P.A. road." (J.W. Wells,
HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky.,
1947, P. 185.)
KETTLE (Cumberland Co., Ky): The po was est. on the ridge overlooking the head of Kettle Ck. It was moved to old Ky 61, 7 mi from Burkesv. nr Christian Chapel. Mrs. Sabra Spears was pm in 1991 when the po closed. (Acc. to Wells Hist.) (1992 co. hist. book, P. 20); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 11 mi from Burkesv., 4 mi from Judío (on the river). Served a com. with 100 pop. and several mills & a chu. J.M. Bridge was pm, H.C. Bridgefarmer & Lewis had a drygoods business, flour & corn mill. Wm. Davidson had a carding & sawmill, Jas. Heads was a carpenter. S.J. Watson was a blacksmith. Jas. Williams was a shoemaker;
KETTLE (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to John M. Bridgefarmer, 7/5/1881, the prop. name for this new po was Daisey and it would be serving the Conkling locality, 7 mi s of the Cumb. R, 1 mi e of Kettle Ck, 5 mi w of Peytonsb. po, 11 mi s of Burksv. po, 6 mi e of Martinsburg po// Acc. to Hulet J. Gass (?), 1/10/14, po was 3 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi n of Sulphur Ck, 3 mi e of Littrell po, 7 mi s of Burksv. po, 7 mi w of Frogue po// Acc. to Millard O. Sharp, 7/15/1916, po was 3 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Clover Ck, 3 mi ne of Littrell po, 7 mi se of Burksv. po, 8 mi nw of Modoc po// Acc. to Nora Selma Adams, 6/20/40, po was 3½ mi s of Cumb.F 2½ mi n of Sulphur Ck, 3½ mi n of Littrell po, 7 mi s of Burkesv. p.o. (SLR);
KETTLE (Cumberland Co.): po est. 7/22/1881, John M. Bridgefarmer...Disc. 11/15/1915 (mail to Peytonsburg); Re-est. 9/15/1919, Hulett J. Gass...(NA); ("K(eh)d/əl") DK how it got its name....Now: only PO and a little store which is closed. PO still serves the whole s. end of the co. Today, the name refers to the po only. Residents of the vic., tho., refer to their home as Kettle. One of the 3 ele. schools in the co. is there: Kettle Sch. Always an agri. commu. The Kettle po itself is on a high ridge; the rest of the nghbrd. is farmland. Timbering in the past and sawmills. DK if commu. was named Kettle before the po was est. or what was at the site before the po was est. (R.N!. Smith, 9/22/78); µµµ = 2/22/91. 0:□□ 7/3/93
Kettle Creek itself was named from the acts of an intoxicated man. It was on this order that a number of prospectors had come to that part of the county and, night overtaking them, along its banks had "carried their cooking utensils with them." (Ibid., P. 152.)

Named in the late 18th cent. Early travelers sojourned along its banks - which leaves the county just before it empties into Cumberland River in Monroe Co., Louisville, Ky. (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, KY., 1947, P. 149.)
LA SEE (Cumberland Co.): ("La/see" or "Lä/see")
Named for the Lacy family which has lived on
the w. fork of Crocus for many yrs. and are
still there. DK site of this po but assumes
it was on the w. fk. of Crocus. The family
name has always been Lacy. DK why ch. in sp.
The 1st Lacys arr. early in 19th cent. Henry
Lacy may have been the 1st prominent member
of the family there. The 1st survey mention
of him was in 1816 in the county, on Little
Renox, which is some distance from La See....
(R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
LA SEE (Cumb. Co): PO from 1925-1944. Named by and for its 1st pm, Wm. A. Lacy or his family. 10 mi. N. of Burkesv. (J.W. Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, P. 188) Named for the Lacy fam. which has lived on the W. Fk. of Crocus for many years and are still there. DK why ch. in sp. but may be assumed to avoid confusion with Lacey Creek in Morgan Co. (.... Henry Lacy may have been prog. He is known to have lived on Little Renox Cr. in 1816. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978)
La See (Cumberland County, Kentucky) Post office estab. 10/9/1925. William A. Lacy, p.m. Named for him. He ran it until his death. In 1947, it was run by his wife. On West Fork Creek of Crocus, 10 miles from Burkesville. (Acc. to J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville: Standard Printing Co., 1947, P. 188.); po est. as La See, 10/9/1925, Wm. A. Lacy...(NA); On the w. fork of Crocus Creek, due n. of Burks. c. 1 1/2 mi. from Adair C. line. 36°55' / 85°21.5'; P.O. disc. 3/31/44 (m. to Breeding) (NA)
LA SEE (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to Wm. A. Lacy, 8/23/1924, this prop. po would be in the n. quarter of Mag. Dist. 2, serving a rural commu. with the prop. name of Moody, 7 mi n of Cum. R, 25 yds w of W. Fork, 1 mi from the co. line, 7 mi e of Breeding po, 5 mi w of Amandav. po, 5 mi s of Picnic po// Acc. to Mrs. Robbie Lacy, 8/1/1939, po was 1½ air & 2 rd mi from Adair Co, on West Fk, 3 mi nw of Crocus Ck, 6 mi nw of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Low Gap po (Adair Co), 6 mi w of Amandav. po 7 mi se of Breeding po. (SLR);
LESLIE (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to G.W. Young, 4/1878 this prop. po would be 3½ mi ne of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Marrowbone Ck, 3½ mi ne of Cloyds Lng. po, 4½ mi s of Crider po. Serving a vil. of 50. Acc. to Thos. J., 1/12/1914, po was 2 mi n of Cum. R, 1½ mi s of Marrowbone Ck, 5 mi sw of Burkesv. po, 3 mi s of Waterview po. Acc. to Thos. Frust (?), 7/26/1939, po was 2 mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Marrowbone Ck, 2 mi sw of Burkesv. po, 2 mi ne of Cloyds Lng. po, 6 mi se of Marrowbone p.o. (SLR); A vil. of many homes just w of Stockton Ridge. The ridge has a n-s course. It's a fruit growing area for J.W. Bull & fam. Has a sch. (Wells, P. 156);
LESILIE (Cumberland Co., Ky.): Wm. Smith & Son had one of the largest general stores on the Upper Cumberland here. (Montell, DONT GO UP KETTLE CREEK, 1983, P. 141); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 1½ mi from the Cum. R, 5 mi from Burkesv. Pop. 125. Wm. Smith had a gen. store. Williams & Compton had a flour mill. W. Humes was a blacksmith; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 1½ mi from river, 5 mi from Burkesv. A vil. of 225 pop. S.W., Young was pm. Wm. Smith & Bro. had a gen. store. D.A. Ebert had a flour & saw mill. J.G. Allen was a carpenter & had beehives. Geo. Allen was a carpenter. Ebert & Allen were distillers. Wilson Humes & J.D. Williams were blacksmiths. John Lacy was a wagonmaker. Jos. Rider was a cooper. H.C. Williams was a carpenter;
LESLEIE (Cumberland Co.): po est. 5/7/1878, Thos. W. Young...(NA); ("L(eh)s/lee") On Marrowbone. DK how it got its name. No Leslie families in that section. The old Smith store here (owned by the bros. Tom & Seymour Smith) was probably the largest store in the co. for many yrs. Had a county-wide market. The store burned down less than 20 yrs. ago. Smith descendants are still around....Now: Leslie Meth Chu. and several homes. DPO. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978); po diss. eff 2/15/55 (m to Burkesv.) (NA):"
LITTRELL (Cumberland Co.): po est. 8/26/1901, Geo. T. Roberts...(NA); Named for Miss Willie Littrell, daughter of Mack Littrell of Albany, Ky. Named by her boyfriend. On Pea Ridge, c. 8 mi. s. of Burkesville. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB CO. 1947, P. 187); ("L(ih)t/r?l")=Red Banks ("R(eh)d B(ae)ng") Ch. of name, not of site. Cites Wells' acct. Now: Short's Store, fire tower, Red Banks Meth. Chu. Red Banks has been more prominent as commu's name than Littrell. Red Banks, aka Littrell Store. Neither name is used much now; people would tend to refer to the site as Alma Short's Store. Red Banks was named for the red clay in the area. It's high

Disc. 1952
on the ridge. Banks refers to the banks of a road, where a road would be cut down in and you'd have a red wall or a bank on the side of the road. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978); po. disc. eff. 2/28/34 (m. to KettU); Re: est. 2/1/36, Jas. M. Wells, Disc. eff. 12/31/1952 (m. to KettU)(NA);
LITTRELL (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to Geo. T. Roberts 4/4/1901, the prop. name for this new po was Bartlett and it would be 6 mi s of the Cum. R, 2½ mi n of Kettle Ck, 3 mi s of Kettle po, 4 mi nw of Peytonsb. po, 6 mi e of Martinsb. po. On 10/19/1901 Geo. A. Capps pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt. 3½ mi w of Kettle po, 5 mi nw of Peytonsb. po, 6 mi n of Cum. R, 1 mi e of Kettle Ck. Acc. to Alexander C. Gass, 1/21/1915, po was serving the Road Banks locality, 7 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi e of Kettle Ck, 3 mi sw of Kettle po, 5 mi nw of Peytonsb. po, 8 mi e of Judio po. On 3/12/1928, Walter S. Shepherd pet. for a move 135 ft s to a pt. ca. 6 mi s of the
Cum. R, ca. ½ mi w of Sulphur Ck, ca. 2½ mi from co. line, 3 mi sw of Kettle po, 4 mi n of Peytonsb. po, 4½ mi s of Tanbark po// Acc. to Jas. M. Wells, 2/5/1936, po was 7 mi s of Cum. R, ½ mi w of Sulphur Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Kettle po, 5½ mi nw of Peytonsb. po, 5 mi se of Tanbark po// Acc. to Ibid., 4/13/36, po was 1 mi from sulphur Ck, 1 mi from Kettle Ck// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, po was 3 mi n of Kettle Ck, 10 mi s of Burkesv. po (SLR); PO on Pea Ridge, 8 mi s of Burkesv. Named for Miss Willie Littrell, daughter of Mack Littrell of Albany, by her boyfriend. (Wells, P. 187); I couldn't find any Littrells in Albany in the 1900 Census;
LOCUST SPRING (Cumberland Co., Ky): p.o. est. 2/5/1851 with John M. Pierce, pm, 4/10/1851 with Wm. Carney; Disc. 7/10/1851 (POR-NA);
MARROWBONE (Cumberland Co.): Two theories on the origin of place & name (acc. to Wells, HIST. OF CUM. CO., PP. 149-50): (1) Jane Allen & children came from Va. Settled on Allens Cr. at its confl. with Marrowbone Cr. Older boys got food by "going out among the brakes of the big creek and shooting bears.\ One of the children would eat nothing of the fresh meat but the spinal cords. Day after day food was obtained in this way. This child overfed itself (sic) one day on this 'marrow of the bone' and became very ill. No doctor was in reach, and herbs from the forest were the only remedy. The child recovered, but the
told the brothers he did not want any more of that 'marrowbone meat.' (2) "When the explorers and viewers were locating lands for the state of Va. to grant the soldiers and officers of the Rev. War, they became thrilled with excitement at the sight of so many rich bottoms over the country (sic), but the state of ecstasy was reached when the report went back that all were good, but they had a last found the real 'marrow of the bone.'"

The town was founded in 1809 and named for the creek....This creek is the biggest in the county; most of it is in the co. and at one time nearly the entire co. (consisted)
comprised the M'bone Creek watershed. Now the upper creek and "the branches at the head of some of its trib's." are in Metcalf Co. (which in 1860 was removed from Cumb. Co.) Early families along the creek (in its valley) were the Williams, Alexanders, Davis, Pace, Nunn, Gearheart, Norris, Allen, Ritchey, Garmon, etc. The valley is 15 mi. long in Cumb. Co. The town was founded in 1809. c. 1945, had a consol. ele. sch. and a hi. sch. bank, 4 stores, Meth. & Pres. churches....

On Ky. 90. PO est. there 1/15/1829, Richard Wade, till 10/18/1830...10 mi. from Burkes.
Marrowbone (Cumberland Co.): ("M(ae)r/b(oh)n"
Acc. to trad. of local settlers, they likened the rich farm land there to the marrow of a bone. But informant personally feels it was named for Marrowbone Creek in Henry Co., Va. The early settlers, the Allens and Alexanders came from that area. The creek was named before the commu., before 1800. Quite a long creek. The vil. has probably been in existence for over 100 yrs. Certainly a vil. before the CW. Now: bank, several stores, po, the 2nd biggest commu. in the co. A large mill, a garment factory. Still called Marrowbone. On Ky. 90, 10 mi. ne of Burkesv. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
MARROWBONE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz., it was 10 mi w of Burkesv. Pop. 100. Wm. Barton was pm & tob. dealer. E.B. Pace was hotel keeper & carp., Pace & Davis had a gen. store and were undertakers. J.D. Smith & Bro. had a flour & sawmill. J.S. Chism had a tob. business. J.T. Hamilton was a carpenter & shoemaker. Other businesses; Place was "so called because the rich narrow val. betw. the hills was compared to the marrow of the bone". (Golda Gibson in her Cum. Co. hist. ms. for the WPA, ca. late 1930s); Garman Br. of Marrowbone Ck. was named for a local fam in there early. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); From the summit of Hill Top in the Marrowb. Val. is one of the co's. most picturesque views. (Wells, P. 150);
"Early pioneers in the area marveled at the fertile, rolling land that spread out for miles along a rock-ribbed creek. Some even opined the land was rich as 'marrow in a bone.' So the village they founded, as well as the creek along which they settled, came to be known as Marrowbone." (Creason, LCJ, 3/4/1964, P. A-7). (ibid. 7/10/73, P. 8:2), po. est. 10/18/1830, Gideon W. Daniel (or earlie ...(NA); "..so-called because the rich, narrow valley betw. the hill was compared to the marrow of the bone." (Golda Gibson, WPA); ibid. 11/20/55, P. 10 LCM.
MARROWBONE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Branches of this ck= Dutch Ck which was earlier called Groves Ck. named by Geo. Groves in 1800 for his father who had died in Augusta Co, Va. Ferris Fork named for pion. settlers. Casey Fk. named for Wm. Casey who fought Indians on Renox Ck in 1790 and visited the ck. (Wells, P. 153); In 1993 & 1996 the local po was on Ky. 90; Acc. to the 1883-4 Gaz, it was 10 mi w of Burksv. with a pop. of 6
Wm. Barton was pm. Barton & Nunn had a gen. store as did Chism & Alexander. E.B. Pace had a hotel. Henry Hall & G.A.C. Turner were blacksmiths. J.T. Hamilton was a shoemaker. E.G. Alexander had a livestock busi­ness;
MARROWBONE (Cumberland Co.): Spelled Marrow Bone Valley, one of the richest in the state, was named by an early settler, Jane Allen and her 7 sons and 4 daughters in 1798. The vil. of Marrowbone (sic) was the home of a go of Montana, Edwin Norris. ("Documents Tie Ab Lincoln's Father to Cumberland County" LAKE CUMB. STATE RESORT PARK, fall-winter, 1974, P. 22); Creek & vil. allegedly named by early settlers who perceived the fertile land thru which it flowed "as rich as marrow in a bone." (Creason, LCJ col., 3/4/64, P. A7);
Marrowbone (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Barton, 9/1/1885, this po was 4½ mi n of Cum. R, ¼ mi n of Marrowbone Ck, 6 mi e of Riggs po, 10 mi. w of Burkesv po, 5½ mi nw of Leslie po, 6 mi n of Glasgow po (?)/

Acc. to Jas. P. Gray, 1/1914, po was 4 mi n of Cum. R, ½ mi n of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi w of Waterview po, 7 mi se of Willow Shade po, 6 mi nw of Leslie po, 4 mi from the co. line/

Acc. to Ibid. (by Mrs. Jas. P. Gray, act. pm), 7/23/1939, po was 4 mi from Metcalfe Co, 1/3 mi ne of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi w of Waterview po, 3½ mi e of Dubre po. (SLR);
Marrowbone, (Cumberland Co.): Imported from Henry Co., Va. where there's a Marrowbone Cr. and its trib, Little Marrowbone Creek. Marrowbone itself is a branch of the Smith River. The children of Capt. John Pace (ne c.1750 and died 1822) went to Ky. and settled on Marrowbone Creek which they named for the home creek in Henry Co., Va. after 1800. (Pace Soc. of America BULLETIN, No. 12, June 1970, n.p., shown to me by Miss Julia Neal, Ky. Libr., WKU 6/26/1971);
MARROWBONE (Cumb. Co, Ky): "This vil. is strung out for almost 2 mi. along Ky 90 and the stream for which it was named, 6½ (air) mi wnw of Burkesv. The commu. was founded in 1809 and its po est. on 1/15/1829, with Richard Wade, pm. Several accts. have been given for the naming of the highly fertile M. Ck. The most fanciful of these refers to one of the 11 children of pion. settler Jane Allen, who became violently ill from eating the marrow of a bear shot by his older bros. It is said he would eat no more of 'marrowbone meat.' Or, th ck. was named by early settlers who likened the rich farmland there to the marrow of a bone. Cont. historian are fairly sure that the ck. was named around the turn of the 19 cent. by either the Allens or the children of Capt. John Pace, the earliest settlers, for the Marrow-
bone Ck. in their native Henry Co., Va." (Book-Pp. 188-89); Acc. to 1879 Gaz, it was 10 mi nw of Burkes and 5 mi n of Cloyd's Lng., on the Cum. R. with a pop of 50. Wm. Barton was pm. Barton & Nunn had a gen'l. store. O.C. Pace & Co. also had a gen. store as did Chrism & Alexander. John Albertson was a wagonmaker. Wm. Brown was a saddler & harness maker. D.A. Ebert & J.B. Wade had saw & flour mills. J.D. Hamilton was a shoemaker. E.B. Pace had a hotel; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz. this was settlement with a pop. of 40. Est. in 1820. On Marrowb. Ck, 10 mi from Burksv. W.J. Pace was pm. Barton & Nunn & Chism, Beck, & Co. had gen.stores. Wm. G. Reynold was a wagonmaker. J.B. Wade had a flou mill;
MODOC (Cumberland County, Kentucky)  
P.O. est. there 6/6/1892.  John G. Jones, p.m.  
5/31/1935.  Jones, also a local businessman,  
had wanted to name the place Cherry Hill  
but the P.O. Dept. "wouldn't accept that, and  
while he and his wife were talking what name  
might be best for the new office, he stepped  
out into the yard to cut weeds and said, 'abou  
all I do now is mow dock.' (for it grew there  
in abundance.)  His wife, being a very alert  
woman, seized the opportunity and remarked  
to him, 'Maybe we might name the new office  
"Modoc."'  They sent it to Washington, and it
MODOC (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to John G. Jones, 4/15/1892, this prop. po would be 7 mi e of Cum. R, 2½ mi se of Bear Ck, 2½ mi nw of Hegira po, 2 mi w of Green Grove po, 7 mi se of Burkesv. po. Not vil. Acc. to Wm. A. Gossage, 2/11/1897, po was 7 mi e of Cum. R, 3 mi e of Bear Ck, 3 mi w of Green Grove po, 7 mi e of Burkesv po, 3 mi n of Hegira po. Acc. to Robt. L. Abston, 1/14 1914, po was 6½ mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi e of Oil Fk, 3½ mi from co. line, 2 mi w of Green Grove po, 6½ mi se of Bow po, 2½ mi n of Hegira po. Eff. Jan. 1918, po was moved 1030 yds nw to a pt. ca. 6 mi s of Cum. R, ca. 1 mi e of Oil Fk, 2½ mi nw of Green Grove po, 6 mi se of Bow po, 3 mi n of Hegira po, 3½ mi from co. line. (same pm in his 9/12/1918 SLR). (SLR);
MODOC (Cumberland Co.): ("M(oh)/d(ah)k")

The pop. acct. may have come from informant's father. But he used to live on the Cumb. R. close to Modoc Bend in Tenn which is nr. the Cumb. Co. line. So he might have transferred the name from Modoc Bend. The latter is probably a much older name. From Bear Creek to Cherry Hill was probably a n.ch. Found Cherry Hill on old chu. records. Informant's father ran the Modoc store for some years... Kelly Bruton had a large house across the road from the old store. And Love Abstin (ch.sp) just prior to 1931 moved the store c. ½ mi. this way and the post was moved to his store.

Robert L. Abston
became pm. 5-113 113.
Still called Modoc. The Bear Creek po was on the ridge above Bear Creek (the stream) And the stream nghbrd. was probably served by that po...The po could have been moved from Bear Creek to the ridge but he dk.... Modoc was not associated with Bear Creek. DK why named Cherry Hill. Nearby Branham Grove Bap. Chu.... A very strong Bapt. area Cherry Hill seems to have some significance to Baptists; this name is often mentioned in old Baptist records. Farming & timber area. Now: the B.G. Bap. Chu., and homes. Never heard it called Cherry Hill in his lifetime. Just Modoc. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/78)
MODOC (Cumberland Co.): po est. as Bear Creek 3/24/1868, James L. Martin; ch. to Cherry Hill 3/1/1869, Wm. Carver; Disc. 11/11/1869; Re-est 4/9/1873, Jushua (?) P. Gamblin; Disc. 12/15/1873; Re-est. 2/6/74, Wm. Carver; Disc. 1/11/1876; Acc. to R.N. Smith (letter to me, 10/8/1975), Modoc & Cherry Hill were at or near the same location. He said his grandfather was the 1st pm of Modoc and his father was the 2nd pm;

(Copy 10/21/75) T.G. Jones.

po disc. 7/20/35 (m to RWR); eff.
MODOC (Kentucky) "J.G. Jones, the first postmaster, wanted to call the village Cherry Hill, but the Post Office inspector would not accept the name. He was equally unsuccessful in other names that he advanced. One day as he was cutting weeds in his yard, he remarked that all he did was mow dock, his wife overheard him and asked if 'Mo-dock' would be a suitable name. And so it was." (Hardy's thesis U.K., 1949, Pp. 14-15.)
MODOC (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with epo is on Ky 449, 4½ (air) mi sse of Burkesv. On 3/24/1868, the Bear Creek po was est. on the ridge overlooking the ck. for which it was named. In 1869 the name was changed to Cherry Hill, and after an intermittent existence it closed in 1876. At or nr. this site, on 6/6/1892, local storekeeper John G. Jones est. the Modoc p.o. which he probably named for his former home in Modoc Bend of the Cum. R. just over the Tenn. line. Around 1930 the store and po were moved about ½ mi nw, and the po closed in 1935. No one knows why the name was ch. to Cherry Hill, not the name of any local feat. It has been suggested that since this is a strong Bapt. area, the name may
refer to a Cherry Hill of some significance to that faith. Cum. Co's. late historian J.W. Wells offers this folk etymology for the Modoc Bend name: When Jones complained to his wife that all he did lately was mow dock (troublesome weeds with long roots), his wife thought this would be a good name for the p.o. It was submitted to the authorities and accepted." (Book-P. 200);
MUD CAMP (Cumberland Co.): po est. 2/28/1876, Wm. M. Hardin...(NA); ("M(uh)d K(ae)mp") Named for Mud Camp Creek, a very early name, but dk why it was applied to the creek. Mud Camp Chu, of Christ & cem. The Hardens had a big camp on Mud Camp Creek and there may yet be a store there. A saw mill on the creek has been moved. Now: chu., cem., a no. of homes scattered along the creek; not a concentrated commu. Mud Camp Bapt. Chu. as early as 1800 that was later moved over on Marrowbone. The Hadens had a store there as late as the 1930s. Still locally, whole creek is known as Mud Camp commu. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978); po, disc. eff. 2/15/1955 (m. to Waterview) (NA)
MUD CAMP P.O. (Cumberland Co, Ky): Est. 1824 with Jas. T. Hutchins, pm and closed in 1840. In Monroe Co. (Acc to POR, pre-1830). Check...; Mud Camp was also a lng. on Kettle Ck. (Montell, but check...); The po was on Mud Camp Ck., 7 mi from Burkesv. Named for the creek. (Wells, P. 187);
MUD CAMP P.O. (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to Wm. M. Hardin, 10/16/1915, po was 1 1/2 mi w of Cum. R, 100 yds. n of Mud Camp Ck, 1/2 mi from co. line, 5 1/2 mi w of Waterview po, 9 mi e of Persimmon po, 4 mi sw of Marrowbone po. On 11/7/1923, Ibid. pet. for a move 4000 ft w to pt. 1 1/2 mi w of Cum. R, 100 ft n of Mud Camp Ck, 6 mi w of Waterview po, 5 mi sw of Marrowbone po. Eff. 11/30/1923. Acc. to Ibid., 1/11/24, po was 1 3/4 mi nw of Cum. R, 100 ft w of Mud Camp Ck, 6 3/4 mi w of Waterview po, 5 mi sw of Marrowbone Ck. (SLR); The Mud Camp Ck. Public Wildlife Area on Ky 90, 5 1/2 mi w of Burkesv. Left on Ky 100, 4 mi to Wisdom Rd. 600 acres. Forested ridges & narrow stream val's.;
THE NARROWS (Cumberland Co., Ky): This is a ridge e. of the Salt Lick Bend and "in the crook of the (Cum.) R." Joining it is Carys Ridge, named for its 1st settlers. The bend is 15 mi. long, but at one pt. it's so narrow one can stand in the middle and toss a stone into the river from both sides. On the river is the Cary School. Orchards. (Wells, P. 155); Jones Ridge is n of the Cum. R., betw. Crocus & Big Renox Cks. Chu. & sch. Fruit, corn, and hay. N. of this ridge is the Traylor Ridge to the Adair Co. line. Jones Ridge was named for a Renox Ck. fam. And Traylor Ridge was also named for a fam. (Smith, 9/22/1978); Red Banks on Pea Ridge;
THE NARROWS and SALT LICK BEND (Cumberland Co., Ky):
The Cum. R. flows by a narrow ridge. The bend "doubles back and washes the other side of the hill." (3/31/194 source unknown); The Louisville M.D. who dev'd. Mammoth Cave had a salt works here for a no. of yrs. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/1978); The Narrows is a narrow ridge with the Cum. R. on each side which makes a 10 mi. loop and the Salt Lick Bend. (Ibid.); Landings in the SALT LICK BEND: Tobin's, Wright's Pt., Wilburn Bar Cary's Ferry, Arat, Cloyd's, Bluff, Mud Camp, Glasscoc Branch, Judio, and Blacks Ferry. (Montell);
PEYTONSBURG (Cumberland Co.): ("Peyton Parrish") Named for Peyton Parrish, 1st pm. The po moved several times. Originally located on Sulphur Creek. Then moved up on the ridge about the time Dale Hol. Lake was formed. This po site now has store, P'burg Meth. Chu. This is what we now call Peytonsburg and it's still called this. Before the po was discontinued, it was moved closer to the Tenn. line, to Nellie Moore's store. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978); Acc. to 1870 Cen Paton (sic) Parrish, 40, a drygoods dealer lived in the Whetstone Prec;
Peytonsburg (Cumberland Co.): po est. as Peytonsburgh, 4/28/1871, Peyton S. Parrish. Disc. 5/29/73; Re-est. 8/24/74, John W. Speer...sp. ch. to Peytonsburgh in the early 1890s. (NA); Named for Peyton Parrish, pm and storekeeper. He was the son of John Parrish, Sr., pioneer settler who came 1810 from Henry Co., Va. and settled on Howards Bottom. (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO., 1947, P. 401); Acc. to the 1923 oil & gas map, it was on Sulphur Creek at the jct. of Tompkinsville & Albany Rd; Susp. 11/30/1990, Disc 7/9/1994
PEYTONSBURGH (Cumberland Co, Ky): Acc. to John N. Spear, 5/4/1886, this po was 6 mi s of Cum. R, on the s side of Sulphur Ck, 12 mi from Burkesv. po, 4 mi nw of Mouth of Wolf PO, 5 mi e of Kettle po, 7 mi sw of Hegira po. Acc. to K.B. Kirby (?), 6/9/1911, this po, as Peytonsburg, was 6½ mi s of Cum. R, on the e side of Sulphur Ck, 3½ mi from co. line, 5½ mi sw of Littrell po, 4 mi w of Frogge po. On 7/3/12, S.E. Grace pet. for a move 204 rods nw to a pt. 7 mi s of the Cum. R, 1/40 of a mile sw of Sulphur Ck, 3½ mi from the co. line, 4 mi se of Littrell po, 3 mi w of Frogue po. On 4/14/32, Syhesta E. Grace pet. for a move 2800 ft e to a pt. 3 mi n of Obeyes R, 50 ft w
of Sulphur Ck, 2½ mi from the co. line, 4 mi + 280 ft. se of Kettle Ck, 5 mi e of Littrell po, 2½ mi sw of Frogue po// On 10/3/33, W.B. Wells, act. pm, pet. for a move 2480 yds s to a pt. 4 mi n of Obey R, 200 yds ne of Sulphur Ck, ca. 7 mi se of Littrell po, ca. 3 mi sw of Frogue po// Acc. to Ibid., 3/2/36, po was 1¼ mi from Clay Co, Tenn., 180 yds e of Sulphur Ck, 150 yds n of Hoots Br, 17 yds s of Mill Ck, 4 mi n of Willow Grove po (in Tenn.), 5½ mi se of Littrell po. (map)// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, po was 2 mi from Clay Co, 2 mi nw of Obey R, 285 yds ne of Sulphur Ck, 3 mi sw of Frogue po, 5½ mi n of Willow Grove po, 6.1 mi se of Littrell po// On 3/24/43, Wm. P. Moore pet. for
a move 3½ mi w to a pt. 4 mi n of Obey R., 2 mi sw of Sulphur Ck, 2 mi from Clay Co, 3 mi s of Littrell po, 4½ mi w of Frogue po. PO moved 3/22/1943. The former site was flooded by the backwaters of Dale Hol. Dam. on the Obey R.// On 4/1/46, Pearl Adams, act. pm, pet. for a move 1¼ mi s to a pt. 10 mi s of Cum. R, 2 mi s of Kettle Ck, 2 mi from the Ten. state line, 5 mi s of Littrell po, moved 3/26/1946// In 12/48, Jewell M. Moore pet. for a move ¼ mi s to a pt. 1 air mi from Clay Co, ½ mi w of Dale Hol. L, 5 mi s of Littrell po. (SLR);
PEYTONSBURG (Cumberland Co., Ky): PO in local store. John Groce was storekeeper & his wife Sylvesta Riddle Groce was pm. The nearby school, Elm Shade was at the confl. of Willis & Huff Cks. nr. the lake at the Sulphur Ck. Marina. Christian Chapel Church of Christ. (Brookie Stalcup in 1992 Cum. Co. hist., P. 20);
PEYTONSBURG (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This hamlet with recently closed po is on Ky 61, 10 (air) mi s of Burkesville. The po, originally located on Sulphur Creek, was est. by and named for Peyton Parrish, the local storekeeper, on 4/28/1871. He was the son of John Parrish, Sr., a pion. settler from Henry Co., Va. who settled in 1810 on Howards Bottom, ne of Burkesv. About the time Dale Hollow Lake was formed, the po was moved up to Pea Ridge to the site now identified as Peytonsburg." (Book-P. '232); Named for Peyton Parrish, storekeeper & pm. Son of John Parrish, Sr. & Mary Perlina Stockton. (Wells, P. 401); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 10 mi s of Burkesv. & had a pop. of 65. Carolina Johnson had a gen. store; PO suspended 1993. Had been on the Peytonsb. Cutoff;
FERBA (Cumberland Co., Ky): Feriba Rush (1822-1897) mar. Geo. Smith. She was the daughter of John & Louvin (Broadway) Rush. (acc. to a Rand. Smith ms. in the KHS Library. He was a Cumb. Co. genealogist); She was bur. on Slate Fk. She was 2nd wife of Geo. Smith (1807-47). Geo. was bur. in Willis Bottom. They had 2 children. One was Sam'l. (1846-1911). With his 2nd wife Josephine (Williams) Smith, Sam'l. had Charles Cleveland Smith (1892-195?), among others. Samuel & Charlie were both bur. in the Modoc Cem. (Ibid.);
PHERBA (Cumberland Co., Ky): PO was in a small 1 rm. shack nr. Charlie Smith's house. (R.N. Smith, 9/22/78); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1655, Sam'l. Rush acq. land on Bear Ck. in 1887. Other Rushes acq. Cum. Co. land betw. 1879 & 1905; Pherba Rush (1822-1897) mar. Geo. Smith (1807-1847) (Acc. to her gt. grandson Randolph Smith in 1992 co. hist., P. 360). Charlie Smith was her grandson Rand. was ne 1917 and was Burkesv. mayor from 1960-65. (Ibid.); Her name was sometimes sp. Fereby. (Acc. to Claude Rush in Ibid., P. 342); Pherba Rush was Geo. Smith's 2nd wife. They mar. on 6/23/1843;
PHERBA (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This epo was nr. the m. of Vaughn Ck, a branch of Bear Ck., about 4 (air) mi ese of Burkesv. It served the commu. now called Bear Creek, along Ky 90 and the stream for which it was named. The po, in op'n. from 1918 to 1922, was est. b its only pm Charlie C. Smith, and named for his pat. grandmother Pherba or Ferba Rush Smith." (Book-P. 232)

Acc. to Charlie C. Smith, 2/7/1918, the prop. name for this new po was Bear Ck. and it would be 3 mi e of the Cum. R, 15 rods n of Bear Ck, 4 mi n of Modoc po, 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
**PHERBA** (Cumberland Co.). po est. 7/31/1918, Charlie C. Smith; Disc. eff. 11/15/1922 (mail to Forest Cottage) (NA); Named for a local woman. (Leonard W. Thrasher of Burkesville, Ky in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/27/1922); Named for Pherba Rush Smith, the pat. grandmother of the only pm. (acc. to letter from R.N. Smith of Burkesville, Ky. to me, 3/25/1970. Charlie was my informant's father's brother.); Located on Bear Creek, c. 6 mi. se of Burkesville (Ibi letter of 4/14/1970);
PHERBA (Cumberland Co.): ("Fer/bee/ə") The name did not precede the est. of the po. Has seen the name spelled with an "f" as much as with a "p". DK what is the proper spelling. Informant spells it with an "ia" Spelled on the namesake's tombstone as "Ferby." Charlie spelled it with a "ph"....Now: several homes scattered along Bear Creek. Never heard the po called anything but Pherbia but the community is called Bear Creek. ("Bar Kreek") due to its prox. to chu. and creek. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);
RENOX CREEKS (Cumberland Co., Ky): Named for Henry Rennick who was in that vic. early with Wm. Casey. He later went to Glasgow and was a col. in the War of 1812 and then moved to Mo. Was an early Adair Co. settler. (Nancy Berley to H. Giles, 7/1979);
RENOX CREEK(s) (Cumberland Co., Ky): corrupted from Renick's Creek and named for Henry Renick, pioneer settler on 700 acre tract in the n. part of the future county granted for Rev. War services. (Golda Gibson, Cumberland Co. hist.-WPA ms.); Henry Renick settled on (Big Renox Ck. in the 1790s; Henry Rennicks (sic) is name source of the creeks (Smith); Little's "Laws of Ky." Vol. 2, P. 202 refers to Rennicks Creek; Little's
RENOX (Cumberland Co., Ky): po est. 8/24/1860 with Chas. L. Jones, pm (only); Disc. 5/3/1861 (POR-NA);
ROCK HOUSE (Cumberland Co., Ky): "took its name for the overhanging cliffs. These places provided homes for families who boarded up the entrances in winters. They are now used for hogs or sheep in winter."
(WPA notes)
SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH (Cumberland Co., Ky): On Ky. 61, 3 mi. n of Burkesville. Org. in 1806. It "stands on the site of a pioneer battleground where white (sic) and Indians fought over a girl who had been captured by the Redskins." (WPA-Cumberland Co.); its 2nd bldg. was less than \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi. from the jct. of Big & Little Renox Creeks;
SMITH RIDGE (Cumberland Co., Ky): Betw. Goose & Brush Creeks and extending off Myers Ridge. Flatwoods Chu. & Sch. One spur, String Ridge, extends to the west. Homes on String Ridge. Timber for x-ties on this ridge (Wells, P. 156);
SPEARTOWN (CUMBERLAND Co., Ky.) On Pea Ridge. In c1945, had a 2-teacher school, church, and store. Payton P. Spears, local farmer. His family supplied the name. Mary Ann Spears "took up her large grant of land there in 1802. Several hundred spears occupy this ridge." (J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, P. 154.)

Pea Ridge betw. Kettle and Sulphur Cks. Wild peas were early cultivated by local farmers for seeds for their livestock. By the 20th cent. much of the ridge was in trees & bushes. The area around Speartown is good farming land. On the ridge, at the heads of its several streams, is timber. Moonshining country. (Wells, P. 153);
STALCUP (Cumberland Co.): po est. 11/21/1924, Wm. C. Stalcup (NA); ("St(ah)l/kap"), on the Cloyds Landing Rd., on top of the hill going down to Salt Lick Bend, where the rds. fork, one to Judio, the other to the Bend. That's where the Stalcups lived. Real close to the Hickory Grove Bapt. Chu. The name is dying out for the commu. because the family (with one exception) is no longer there. (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);

X (wm. to Blacks Ferry (NA))
STALCUP (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. C. Stalcup, 5/27/1924, this prop. po would be 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi s of the Cum. R, 1 mi e of Judio Ck, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi from the co. line, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi nw of Littrell po, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi e of Blacks Ferry po, 6 mi s of Cloyds Lng. po. (SLR);
STALCUP (Cumb. Co., Ky): "This place was doubtless named for a descendant of Johan Andersson Stålkofta, who is said to have arrived in the Swedish colony on the Delaware R. in Nov. 1641 aboard the ship Kalmar Nyckel. On a list of the colonists in New Sweden from 1643 to 1644, he is recorded as a worker on the tob. plantation at Upland. In 1653 he is called a constable, and on a record of soldiers, servants, and freemen in the colony dating from 1654 to 1655 he is listed as a gunner. After the colony came into Dutch possession, he is said to have established a flour mill together with several other colonists. In the new environment with
its mixture of nationalities, the name Stålkofta was soon distorted to Stalcop. Stålkofta had several sons and eventually a large number of descendants who wrote their family name in different ways. Thus one finds Stalcop, Stallcopp, Stahlkop, Stahlkopp, Staulcup, and Stalcup; most likely inaccuracies of the recorders has played a role in this range of spellings. In the course of time Stålkofta's descendants were dispersed over virtually the entire United States. Some of them settled in eastern and northern Tenn., and they or their descendants probably moved to Cumb. Co., Ky., and were the source
SULPHUR SPRINGS (Cumberland Co., Ky): Off Ky 61, nr. the Garrett and Big Renox Creeks. (Lamar Hamilton, Cum. Co., WPA ms, ca. late 1930s); Sulphur Creek Docks on Dale Hollow Lake nr the Peytonsb. p.o. The Slate Hill Sch. was nr/on Sulphur Ck; The ck. extends betw. Pea Ridge and Chestnut Grove to the Tenn. line. (Wells P. 155);
TANBARK (Cumberland Co.): Named for Tanbark Hill (nearby) (Leonard W. Thrasher of Burkesville, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/27, 1922); po est. 11/27/1920, Thos. B. Guthrie ...(NA); ("T(ae)m/b(ah)rk") The Guthrie family long associated with this place. The Guthrie Meth. Chu. Still quite well populated. DK if named for nearby Tanbark Hill or v.v. DK when local people got their mail before 1920. DK anything about the tanning operation there. The Guthries were early settlers of the Frogue-Illwill section. Wm. Guthrie arr. shortly after 1800....Never able to prove whether the Illwill and Tanbark Guthries were the same family....Now: chu., dpo, dk if store. Still
locally called **Tanbark** and **Guthries Chapel**. (**Gh(uh)th/reez Ch(ae)p/əl**).....Comm. was named for the po on Guthries Ridge. (check ....) (R.N. Smith, interview, 9/22/1978);

√ Thos. Burr & Mary Belle Long Guthrie opened a groc. betw. 1917-20 in a rm in their home. In the early 1920 they built another store across the rd. and opened in there the **Tanbark** po, named for the nearby **Tanbark Hill**. A larger store was later erected. Guthrie ran the store till his death in 1964. (Lottie Guthrie Huff in Cum. Co., Ky: Yesterday and Today, Dallas, Tex: Curtis Media Corp., 1992, P. 21);
TANBARK (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Burr Guthrie, 7/10/1920, this prop. po would be 1½ mi s of the Cum. R, 1 mi w of Clover Ck, 2¼ mi nw of Kettle po, 5 mi e of Ellington po. Serving a vil. of 110 pop.// On 3/3/33, Ibid. pet. for a move (eff. 5/20/33) 5/16 mi s to a pt 2 mi s of the Cum. R, ½ mi w of Clover Ck, 6 3/4 mi se of Ellington po, 2½ mi nw of Kettle po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, po was 2 mi sw of Cum. R, 5 mi s of Burkesv. po, 5 mi se of Ellington po, 5 mi n of Littrell po, 8 mi w of Frogue po. (SLR); Guthries Ridge is a long w. spur of Pea Ridge. There: 3 chu's. & 3 sch'ls. and the Tanbark po. (Wells, P. 154);
TANBARK (p.o. in Cumberland Co., Ky.) est. 11/27/1920. Thos. B. Guthrie=pm. He was still storekeeper at that site by 1945. Five mi. from Burkesville. "It got its name from the business once carried on there of collecting oak bark from the trees that grew there on that ridge, with which to tan leather to make the family shoes."

(J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, P. 187) • PO disc. eff. 1/19/1962 (mail to Kettle) (NA);
TANBARK (Cumberland Co., Ky.): Probably named for tanyard(s), tanbark milling operations in vic. (check...) (Montell, DONT GO UP KEETLE CREEK, 1983, P. 34); "This epo on Ky 485, 4 (air) mi's of Burkesv., was est. on 11/27/1920, with Thos. B. Guthrie, pm, and named for the local business of gathering oak bark to supply area tanneries. The commu. it served is now generally referred to as Guthries Chapel for the local Meth. chu. The Guthries, a pion. land-owning fam., also gave their name to the ridge on which the commu. is located. The po closed in 1962." (Book-P. 290);
WATERVIEW (Cumberland Co.): po est. 3/6/1888, Reuben T. Alexander...(NA); Named for the natural view of the water there. (acc. to a letter from Leonard W. Thrasher of Burkesville to Wm. G. Steel, 4/27/1922); On the e. bank o Marrowbone Creek, 6 mi. from Burkesville. "In front of the little village is a deep, clear section of Marrowbone Creek, hence, the name." (Wells, HIST. OF CUMB. CO. 1947, Pp. 185-6); ("W(ah)t/er/vyū") In the midst of rich farming land. Prosperous farms. Now: Waterview Chu. of Christ, prominent store for yrs. with po. The prominent Alexander family had a large store. DK origin of name. cf Wells book....(R.N.Smith interview, 9/22/78); po suspended 12/31/2002; disc. 1/3/2004
WATERVIEW (Cumberland Co., Ky): "This hamlet centers at its po just w of the jct. of Ky 90 and 100, 4 (air) mi wnw of Burkesv. The po, est. on 3/6/1888, with Reuben T. Alexander, pm, serves the farm families of Marrowbone Ck, a trib. of the Cum. R. and was named for the attractive view of the ck. at that site."

(Book-P. 311); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this po, as Water View was 7 mi w of Burkesv. & 4 mi from Cloyd's Lng. and served a com. of 40 pop. E.G. Alexander was pm & gen. storekeeper, R.T. Alexander had a gen. store, Bryant & Frogg (sic) had a sawmill, J.C. Marshall was a blacksmith, F.M. Needham had a hotel. Other businesses...
WATER VIEW (Cumberland Co., Ky): Acc. to Reuben Tubal Alexander, 2/13/1888, this prop. po would be 4 mi n o the Cum. R, 50 yds n of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi w of Marrowbone po, 7 mi w of Burkesv. po, 3 mi n of Lesli po. (map)// Acc. to Belle P. Alexander, 1/13/1914, po was on Marrowbone Ck, 2½ mi w of Grider po, 3 mi e of Marrowbone po// On 4/17/1919, Mrs. Bertha Alexander pet. for a move 1200 ft nw to a pt: 4 mi n of the Cum R, 250 ft n of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi se of Marrowbone po, 3 mi n of Leslie po. Eff. now, on the resignatior of Belle// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, po was on Ky 90, 150 ft ne of Marrow Bone Ck (sic), ca. 3 mi nw of Grider po, ca. 3 mi se of Marrowbone po// On 12/20/4
Wm. T. Sewell pet. for a move 1000 ft e to a pt. on Ky. 90, 300 ft n of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi e of Marrowbone po, 2 mi w of Grider po, 4 mi n of Leslie po. in Sewell's gen'l. store, at the jct. of 90 and Mudcamp Rd. (SLR);
WELLS CREEK (Cumberland Co., Ky): "The earlier deeds for Wells Creek call it the Right Fork of Kettle Creek. My great-great-grandfather, John Smith, had a water mill on this creek fairly early and his children owned most of this creek for the next 50 or 75 years. Before 1830 he moved to Willis Bottom a few miles away in Tenn. nr. the Ky. line. He deeded most of his Ky. land to his children. I believe for many years this creek was known as Smith Creek. In 1852 he gave the mill and land to his daughter, Mary Wells, the wife of Silas Wells, and their
descendants lived here to recent times."
(R.N. Smith, Burkesville, Ky., letter to me, 3/19/1987)

3 mi. long
heads W. flank of Sea Ridge and extends WNW to kettle Creek 1 mi.
from the Monroe Co. line.
Whites Bottom (Cumberland Co., Ky): In the Water View Quad. Named for a local family. (Smith, 9/22/78; An 8 mi long farm. commu. on the Cum. R. just above Salt Lick Bend. Several landings: Oliver's Shirt's, Daughtery's, Parmley's, Goff's, Murley's and Gallo­ways. As produce and timber shipping pts. (Montell, Kettle Creek, 1983, P. 143); The Caney Hol. on the Cum. R. is just opp. the Bottom. (Bonnie Dyer in the 1992 co. hist., P. 12);
XERXES (p.o. in Cumberland County, Ky.)

Est. 7/3/1900, Young McFarland, pm. Disc. 8/31/1906; re-est. 10/31/1916. Until 1916, was located in the southern part of the county then moved to Brownwood. Disc. 7/31/1942. (check on this...)

(J.W. Wells, HISTORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, Louisville, Ky., 1947, p. 188). The commu. was aka Brownwood. (R.N. Smith of Burkesv., Ky., interview, 9/22/78);
XERXES (Cumb. Co., Ky): Acc. to Young McFarland, 4/18/1900, the prop. name for this new po was Lawton and it would be 5 mi e of Cum. R, at the head of (and e of) Kettle Ck, 4 mi sw of Peytonsb. po, 5 mi e of Martinsb. po. Not a vil// On 4/4/05, Mrs. Lou V. Spear pet. for a move ½ mi e to a pt 3 mi n of Obey R, 3½ mi sw of Sulphur Ck, 3 mi n of Reeder Farm po, 3½ mi sw of Peytonsb. po// Acc. to Harold A. Ferguson, the prop. name for the re-est. of this po was Brownwood and it would be 100 ft w of Cum. R, 3½ mi from Crocus Ck, ca. 3½ mi from co. line, 5 mi e of Bakerton po, 1½ mi n of Whetstone po// Acc. to Jerry B. McCoy, 9/28/39, po was 4 mi from Clinton Co, 200 ft w of Cum. R, nw of Whetstone po (but no rd. betw. them), 4 mi nw of Willis Ck (no rd.), 4 mi sw of Ribbon po (no rd.) (SLR);