OWEN COUNTY, KY: The co's 1st ct. was held at the home of Jacob Hesler on 5/10/1819, 7 mi s of Owenton. The seat was moved to Owenton in 1822, a more centrally located place. The 1st ct. session at the new site was held 3/11/1822 at the home of Thos.D. Bryan.

(John S. Forsee, WPA ms); Owen Co. is bordered on the north by Eagle Creek and on the west by the Ky. R.; Act of 2/6/1819 est'g. the co. out of (parts of) Franklin, Scott, Gallatin, and Pendleton Co's; Owen Co. remained in Fay. Co. when Bourbon was formed in 1785. I was included in Woodford Co. when it was taken from Fay. in 1788; The co. was taken, in part, from Franklin, Scott, Gal., and Pendle. Co's. At this time P. Co. incl. the area that, in the following yr., be-
became part of Grant Co. (Houchens, P. 17); Col. Abraham Owen, the co's name source, commanded the 1st militia of future Owen Co. in the Indian Wars of the 1790s. He represented Shelby Co. in the new Ky. Leg. and was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe on 11/7/1811. (Ibid., P. 18); The co. seat was moved from Heslerv. to Owenton after the Ky. G.A. (in 1821) added to Owen Co. a strip of Gal. Co. land between the orig. n. line and Eagle Creek. To more centrally locate the seat, the co. ct. on 1/15/1822 authorized the move to a site then owned by Andrew Parker, Jas, Gess, and Wm. H. Forsee which became Owenton. The ct. was 1st held here on 2/11/1822. (Ibid., P. 21);
OWEN COUNTY, KY: Acc. to Collins II, the Ky. R. is the co's w. boundary for 28 mi. Eagle Creek heads in Scott Co., extends thru s Owen Co. into Grant, turns north, then west and follows the Gall. & Carroll Co. line; Over the yrs. this has been a major tob. producing co. with some dairying. Kraft Food processing plant in Owenton; Grant Co. was taken in part from Owen Co. 2/12/1820. Add'l. terri. was added to it from Owen Co. in 1876--that is, the area around Corinth & Keefer. (O. Co. Almanac, 1964/5, P. 36); O. Co. is in the O.BG. region of Ky. Ky. R. is the w boundary. Eagle Creek is n. boundary. Well dissected upland with hilly topo. (McGrain-Currens, P. 61); Pendleton Co.
OWEN COUNTY, KY: Act approved by the Ky. G.A. on 12/26/1820 to add a sect. of Gall. Co. to Owen: beginning at the mouth of Upper Twin Creek and down the Ky. R. to the Marion and Simpson Ferry, "thence a straight line to strike Eagle Creek at Spencer's Lick," then up Eagle Creek to Grant Co. line, then following that line to the jct. of Gall-Grant-Owen Co's. thence to the beginning. (ACTS of GA, Ch. 104, P. 196); Owen Co. is still basically an agri. area. Only "limited" industrial dev. in recent yrs.;
By 1936, acc. to John Forsee, these po were extinct: Avery, Bethany, Canby, Ep, Hallam, Mallory, Margaret, and Squiresville. Also Danish. (Houchens, P. 347); These po's were still open (Jan. 1990): Owenton, New Liberty (3rd cl.), Gratz, Wheatley, and Perry Park (4th cl.); (††††, by 1993);

John Forsee, historian, was an editor of the News-H. and a native of Owenton. His ms. hist. of the co. was done in 1936. (Houchens, P. 14);

✓ The 1st settler in O. Co. may have been John Guill of Caroline Co., Va. (1758-1842) who arr. here ca.1790. Drowned in the stream that bears his name. (Owen Co. Sesquic. Celebration 6/27-7/6/1969 [n.p.], P. 15);
OWEN COUNTY, KY: It's believed that the 1st permanent settlements made in what was to become O. Co. were in 1795 when 4 So. Car. families "took up 100 acre claims" nr a large spring on Eagle Creek, nr. th future Lusby's Mill. (Houchens, P. 3); Acc. to Ron D. Bryant's Owen Co. entry in the KY. ENCY, 1992, P. 700, this was the 63rd co. to be org. in Ky. 354 sq. mi. Formed from parts of Frank., Gal., & Scott Co's. Rolling to hilly terr. Col. Abraham Owen surveyed & mapped the area that was to be O. Co. In 1844, on th construction of system of locks and dams on Ky. R., several Ky. R. towns (Monterey, Gratz, Moxley, etc.) became reg'l. stops for steamboats. Still basically an agri. area with only "limited" ind. dev. in re- cent yrs;
OWEN COUNTY, KY: 354 sq. mi. "Owen Co. was est. in 1819 from parts of Scott, Franklin, and Gallatin Co's. and named for Col. Abraham Owen (1769-1811), Indian fighter and Ky. legislator, who was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe." (Book-P. 223); O. Co. is in the n.c. part of the Bluegrass. Separated from Henry Co. by the Ky. R. Drained by the Ky. R. and Eagle Creek, a major lower Ky. R. trib. and tribs: Big & Little Twin, Big Indian, Caney, Clay Lick & Severn Creeks. Mostly undulating terrain. Livestock raising (sheep). Cedar Creek. Stephens and Mill Creeks too. No rr ever thru the co. tho' one paralleled its n boundary with Carroll & Gal. Co's; The co. was created in 1819 from parts of Gal., Scott, and Pendleton Co's;
ARNOLDS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 8/5/1854, Samuel Johnson; Disc. 9/15/1857 (POR-NA); Newt Arnold was a pm of Long Ridge (or Harrisburg before it).
(Houchens, P. 354); E. Arnold, an atty. & undertaker in New Col. Prec. & po, ne Owen Co. 1831 or earlier. (Lake Atlas, 1883); Elijah Arnold was co. sheriff 1857-8. (O. Co. Almanac & fact book, 1964/5, P. 38)
He was also co. atty. 1862-6. (Ibid., P. 39); Acc. to 1850 Census, These Arnold families were in Owen Co: James, John (2), Simeon, Thomas. There were two Samuel Johnsons but no Arnold Johnson. None of the Arnolds lived nr either of the Samuel Johnsons; The old Arnold farm was betw. Wheatley & Gratz. Here were buried: Sam'l. Arnold (1803-1868) and wife Mary
(1806-1864). Another Samuel (1833-1872). Thos. Arnold of this family (1825-1898) was buried in New Liberty Cem. along with wife Susan (1830-1893) and 2nd wife Sally A. (1832-1865); The brothers Thomas & John Arnold moved to the Wheatley area yrs. ago and lived ca. 1½ mi Wheatley on the rd. to/ Perry Park. Their farm is still owned by the children of Jim Arnold, the son of one of the bros. (Acc. to an article on Wheatley in the NEWS-HERALD, 1/4-11/62. Data from Mmes. C.T. Yancey & L.D. Brock, etc. of Wheatley);
AVERY (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 6/27/1890, Daniel S. Adams; Disc. eff. 12/15/1902 (papers to Balls Landing) (POR-NA); Acc. to Daniel S. Adams, 6/6/1890, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Balls Landing, ½ mi. e of Springport po, 5 mi sw of Squiresville po, 100 yards e of Ky. R., 3 mi s of Mill Creek. (POR-NA); Avery Adams, MD in the Balls Landing area. (Houchens, P. 368); Avery Adams practiced medicine in the Perry Park area in the late 19 cent. (Ibid); Acc. to Clift' 1893 PO map, Avery was at or nr the site of Inverness Landing. Dr. Dan'l. S. Adams & D.A. Adams lived there acc. to the Lake map (1883); Daniel Avery Adams was ne 11/19/1859 and died 1930. He was a physician. Neve married. (1966 Hist'l. Almanac, P. 51); Daniel S.
Adams was ne 4/19/1814 and died in 1902. He was a physician and was married to Ann Mary Berryman. (Ibid Acc. to 1900 Census, Daniel S. Adams (MD) was ne Apr. 1814 and lived with wife Amerina (?) (nee 5/1824) and their son Daniel A. (MD) (ne 11/1858) in the Cleveland Prec; Ann Mary (nee Berryman) (Mrs. Dr. Daniel S.) Adams. They were mar. 11/4/1840. Ann and Daniel were given the Thos. Berryman home at (the present) Perry Park on the Ky. R. as a wedding present. It was called Inverness. (Hist'l. Almanac for 1966, P. 1 Dan'l. Avery Adams (1859-1930) (MD) was known as Avery; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., D.S. Adams was pm & farmer;
AVERY (Owen Co., Ky): Inverness, the large brick home amid 747 acres given to Ann Mary & Dan'l. S. Adams as a wedding gift by her father, Thos. A. Berryman, was named for his in-laws' homeplace in Scotland. (Owen Co. Sesquicent. Celebration, 6/27-7/6/1969, [n.p.], P. 8);
BALLSLANDING (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to James Ball, 3/16/1887, this po was 3 mi e of Squiresville po, 3 mi ne of Springport po, 5 mi s of Moxley po, 400 yards e of Ky. R. and 300 yds. n of Mill Creek. It was serving a small town named Cleveland. (SLR); PO close in 1932 (P&G); Jas. Ball was another Rev. war pension claimant. (Houchens, P. 11); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 300. Edna Doyle was pm. GilE and Goodrich and J.S. Snodgrass had gen. stores. S.A Veal (MD). Other businesses; Jacob Ball (1787-1870) at Balls Landing. He was a pm and also ran the local drugstore. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 9:7-8);
Beechwood (Owen Co.): po/est. 1/26/1888, Davis B.W. Watson; Disc. 6/21/1900; Re-est. 7/25/00, Thurman L. Southworth...(NA); named for the forest of beech trees surrounding the commu. (member of the Commercial Club of Owenton, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/18/1923); Named for a large grove of beech trees surrounding the community. (Alma Greene, interview, 9/11/1971); ("Beech/wood") Used to be known as Bethany ("B(eh)th/nee") The two now run together there. Moved the po and then called it Bethany but dk why. "It got its name because they found some water among some beech trees and they sold that water as a health water for a long time. It was a thriving place at that
time. Mr. Blue Wiley owned it. That's been in my lifetime, Beechwood has. It used to be Bethany." People today will refer to the vic. in terms of the two cem's. there, as either Bethany or Beechwood. Active po... currently as Beechwood. Bethany site=c. 1 m away. Only a cem. left at the Bethany site now and maybe a boxed well. Now at Beechwood: po, homes, store, cem. Bethany is the older commu. Watson owned all that land there. The Watsons est. the graveyard there too....(Alma Greene, interview, 5/20, 1978);
BEECHWOOD (Owen Co., Ky): was named for the local beech trees; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., D.B. Watson ran ger store; Acc. to 1900 Census, Davis B. Watson ne 8/1861 with wife Grace T. (nee 12/1868), a farmer. Their children were born too late for Lou. PO was in Caney Prec; Acc. to 1870 Census, Davis B. Watson was 8 yrs old and lived with his parents G.W. Watson (38) & Mellisa Watson (30). He had a sister Louisiana (5). Lived in Caney Prec. Rockdale po; Davis B. Watson (1863-1916) is buried at Old Beechwood Cem., 2 mi from the Scott Co. line, on US 227; Acc. to 1880 Census, Davis B. Watson (19) and Louisiana Watson (17) were among the children of Wash J. Watson (56), farmer, and his wife Alice (21) (sic) In Caney Prec;
Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. J. Watson (44), a farmer, lived with his wife Louisiana (40) in the Harmony Prec.; Beechwood had a sub-station or branch of the Owenton po ca. 1974. NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 6:8); The Bethany Christian Chu. closed in the late 1960s. Beechwood Ass. of God was active in 1974. So was Gene Woolum's grocery. ((Ibid.);
BEECHWOOD (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Davis B. Watson, 1/11/1888, the name prop. for this po was Lou and it would be 2 1/3 mi s of Bethany po, 2 1/2 mi n of Suterville po, 3 1/2 mi w of Rock Dale po, 2 mi w of Caney Creek. Acc. to Iva Shelton, 2/10/1912, the po was 2 1/2 mi w of Caney Fk. (of Ky. R.), 12 mi e of Ky. R., 2 1/2 mi w of Rockdale po, 2 1/2 mi se of Bethany 5 1/2 mi e of Teresita, 2 air mi. from the co. line. On 12/5/1917 Grace Watson submitted a SLR On 8/21/1925, Orville Grisham (♂) pet. for a site ch. 1 1/4 mi sw to a pt. 9 mi e of the Ky. R., 1 mi s of Red Oak Creek, 2 1/2 mi s of Fairbanks po, 3 1/2 mi w of Rockdale po, 4 mi se of co. line (air). Reason for move: new site on new state road to accommodate more patrons.
Acc. to Warren D. Cox, 7/12/1926, the po would serve the commu. of Bethany and was 9 mi e of Ky. R., ½ mi s of Red Oak Creek, 3 mi s of Fairbanks pc 5 mi w of Rockdale po, 5 mi e of New po, 3 3/4 air mi s of co. line. Acc. to Warren D. Cox, 7/22/1939, the po was 2 ¾ air mi (3 3/4 rd. mi) from the Scott Co. line, 30 ft. n of US 227, ½ mi s of Red Oak Creek, 5 mi sw of Rockdale po. Acc. to Leon Taylor Young, 3/22/1944, this po was serving commu. of Bethany. He submitted a pet. for a site ch. 2907 ft (air) or 3422 ft. (road) mi. se to a pt 7½ mi e of Ky. R., 3½ mi w of Caney Fk., 3 mi w of Rockdale po, 3.9 mi ne of Truesville po. Reason for move: a letter location. (see map)
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BEECHWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS (Owen Co., Ky): 14 mi s of Owenton, on Ky 227. Hotel. Mineral waters had curative value. Some of it was bottled and sold. Hotel burned in the 1920s. (Forsee, WPA);
BETHANY (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1876, Wm. B. Sharp; 2/9/1887, Wm. T. Davidson...11/18/1911, Andrew J. Traylor; Disc. 12/15/1915 (mail to Beechwood) \( \text{(POR-NA)} \); Acc. to J.H. Watson, 12/28/1898, this po was 10 mi n of Ky. R., 5/8 mi s of Red Oak Creek, 2 mi nw of Beechwood po, 13 mi from Owenton po, 4 mi se of East Eagle po, 5 mi w of Rockdale po, 4 air mi from the co. line. on 4/5/1912, Andrew J. Traylor pet. for a site ch. 220 ft. s to a pt. 13 mi e of Ky. R. and 1 mi w of Red Oak Creek, 13 mi from Owenton po, 2 3/4 mi from Fairbanks po, 3 mi nw of Beechwood po. (SLR);
BETHANY (Owen Co., Ky): Named for local chu. whose name was derived from the Bible. (Commercial Club, in letter to Steel, 9/18/1923); The Bethany Christian Ch was org. in the 1860s by Hiram Ford in the home of Jim Watson. Ford was its first pastor. Other pastors are listed....(WPA); The Bethany Christian Chu. was org. in 1856. (Houchens, P. 18); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., is was a small settlement with po. Pop. 75. W.B. Sharp was pm, J.P., and storekeeper. Joel Moreland was the gro. John W. Traylor had a gen. store. Other businesses and churches; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., the commu. had a pop. of 40. Two gen. stores: R.R. Carlton & J.P. Lucas;
BRECK (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 2/28/1881, John H. Davis; 11/20/1885, John M. Smith...4/4/1898, John H. Davis; Disc. eff. 8/31/1904 (mail to Owenton) (POR-NA
Acc. to John H. Davis, 2/2/1881, the name prop. for this po was Breckville and the po would be 3 mi nw of Lusby Mill, 3 mi s of Eagle Creek.|| On 8/6/1902, John H. Davis pet. for a site ch. ½ mi sw to a pt. 3½ mi sw of Lusby Mill, 3½ mi ne of Hesler, 3 mi e of Hallam, 11 mi e of Ky. R., 1 mi w of Richland Creek. No vil. (SLR);
BRECK (Owen Co., Ky): John H. Davis was a merchant at Breck. (Lake Atlas, 1883); The Breck PO served the commu. of Smithville which had a store & po. E.W. Smith and John Smith were local residents. (Id. Breck Davis of New Columbus, Ky. died 12/3/1921. He was a local blacksmith. (Owen Co. Almanac, 1964/5, f 9); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., po & small settlement. J.H Davis was pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Eugene Jones was pm & storekeeper;
BRECK (Owen Co., Ky): Capt. John Smith from Va. to Ky. Wed Eliz. McKinsey & settled in Lusby Prec. in what later became Smithville which consisted of a store-po. The latter later became Breck. Among their children was Elisha Wilkerson Smith (1812-1884). He was the youngest. He wed Nancy Jackson. John H. Davis (1845-1929). In 1869 JHD marr. Melinda Ellen Smith (1843-1896). Smiths have lived in Breck vic. ever since. The Davis store bldg. was still standing in 1848. (Homemaker acct. of Lusby's Mill, 1948, np);
BROMLEY (Owen Co.): (Pron. "Br(ah)m/lee") Name for a family of Bromleys, 2 bros. E.B. Mundy=the same family as Mundys Landing. Now: nothin just homes and farms. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Acc. to E.B. Mundy, 3/3/1881, the prop. name for this po was Mundysville and it would serve the com. of Mundy. It would be 4½ mi se of Sparta Sta. po, 5 mi n of Harrisburgh po, 2½ mi sw of Poplar Grove po,, 4 mi s of Eagle Creek. (Acc. to Mrs. Eva Bromley, 1/31/1898 this po was 2½ mi w of Poplar Grove po, 4 1/3 mi e of Sparta po, 5 mi n of Harrisburg po, 2 mi e of Brush Creek. (SLR); "This hamlet is located on Ky 35, just n of its jct. with US 127, 6½ (air) mi n of Owneton. The com. & its po, in operation from 1881 to 1906, are said to have been named for the bros. Al & Robt. Bromley, residents. (Book-Pp. 36-37);
/BROMLEY (Owen Co.): po est. 4/13/1881, J.E.B. Mundy. Disc. 10/25/97; Re-est. 3/7/1898, Ova Bromley (or was it Eva?); Disc. eff. 7/14/1906 (mail to Sparta, Gallatin Co.) (NA); 8 mi. n. of Owenton on Rt. 127. Probably named for Al & Robt. Bromley, bros. Now: grocery, farm implement business, hair styling shop. Audrey Hammond runs the gro. (....) (Article on smaller commu's. in Owen Co. in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp, 10-11, 10:2-3); (repro. by Mariam S. Houschens, THE HIST. OF OWEN CO., 1976, Pp. 347-8);
BROMLEY (Owen Co., Ky): S.C. Bromley of Bromley PO, a farmer, ne Owen Co. in 1819. (Lake Atlas, 1882); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it was in Poplar Grove Prec., 8 mi n of Owenton. J.W. Brock was pm & storekeeper; Thos. Bromley acquired 85 acres on Big Twin Creek in 1832 from J.J. Marshall; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., J.W. Brock was pm & storekeeper;
CANBY (Owen Co.): po est. 8/11/1873, Olive Wood. Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Corinth Grant Co.) (NA); ("K(ae)n/bee") Now: chu. with tent. mtg. every summer. That's all. The old store bldg. which housed the po is still standing but is not in use. DK why so named. aka Avery ("Ä/vər/ee"). DK who/why Avery was so-named. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Avery po was est. 6/27/1890, Dan'l. S. Adams; Disc. 12/15/1902 (papers to Balls Landing) (NA Acc. to Olive Wood, 11/5/1885, the po was 5½ mi e of Lusbys Mills, 5 mi n of New Columbus po. Acc. to Noon Prather, 12/26/1898 the po was 2 mi e of Eagle Creek, 4 3/4 mi e of Lusby, 7 mi w of Corinth po, 3½ mi s of Keefer po, 1 mi from co. line. (SLR);
CANBY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was only a po; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a small settlement with a pop. of 29. Olive Wood was pm; Olive Wood (1821-1872) was buried in the Wood Cem. on a small rd. off of the Goldvally Rd; No Canby families mentioned in 19th cent. Censuses, burial records etc; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. was 10. Noon Prather was pm and storekeeper;
CANBY (Owen Co., Ky): The post was est. 8/11/1873. Could it have been named for Maj. Gen. Edward Richard Sprigg Canby, a West Pt. grad., who served in Indian, Mex., and C.W. and was killed by the Modoc Indians in Cal. as he attempted unsuccessfully a peace treaty with them? He was buried in the Crown Hill Cem. in Indianapolis. (See "Prudent Soldier: A Bio. of Maj. Gen. ERS Canby, 1817-1873")

He was the mat. grandson of Robt. Piatt, extensive landowner of Boone Co. and the son of Betsey (Piatt) and Israel T. Canby and was ne Boone Co., Ky. See highway marker--Boone Co. Acc. to same, he was ne 11/9/1817 in a cabin at East Bend, Boone Co. and was killed at a peace conf. with the Modocs, Cal., 4/11/1873. (Joan Ritchey Knox, A NOBLE-CANBY GENEALOGY. 1985. Pp. 34.36. 39-40. in KHS Libr.):
CEDAR CREEK (Owen Co., Ky): was inc. as a town by the Ky. Leg. in 1869. (Vol. 2, P. 182 of ACTS of GA. (Houchens, P. 52);
CEDAR HILL (Owen Co.): More a rural ngbdr. than a commu. Never a po. Had a 1 room sch. Never any businesses but an old country store owned by the Mills Bros. since destroyed by fire. Local church across road from site of old sch., now a home. Nearby is Elmer Davis Lake & dam, a tourist attraction. Most of the families that live there are related and may be descendants of James M. Clark, large landowner and slaveholder. Cedar Hill Bapt. Chur. .... (Article on Owen Co's smaller commu's. in BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-12); (also in Houchens, Hist. of Owen Co., 1976, pp. 374-9);
CEDAR HILL (Owen Co.): (Pron. "See/der H(ih)l") Only a chu. on the road to Frank. Never a po. Not a commu. around it. There was a 1 room sch. at one time but it's been made into a home. Never was a store. but the vic. is called Cedar Hill. The land is covered with cedars. Cedar Creek runs thru Monterey below there. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
CLEGG (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 2/18/1901, Thos. J. Davis; 2/24/1905, Jas. M. Shryock; Disc. eff. 8/31/1905 (mail to Lawrenceville, Grant Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to T.J. Davis, 1/28/1901, names prop. for this po included Elsie, Elder, Hobson, Beth (?), Invicklif (?) and the po would be 4 mi e of Lusby, 4 mi n of Canby, 4 mi ne of Lawrenceville, 2½ mi s of Eagle Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Thos. J Davis (ne 10/1852) and wife Amanda J lived with his mother Mary (nee 3/1825) and children Birdie E. & Reggie L. In the Lusby Prec; Clegg was a family name elsewhere in Ky. None found in Owen Co;
CULL (Owen Co.): po est. 7/11/1900; David S. Cull. Disc. eff. 10/31/1903 (papers to Sanders, Carroll Co.) (NA); Now a resi. commu. 5 mi. w. of Owenton, just below the confl. of Panther Lick and Big Twin. Store est. (maybe c. 1895) by Dave Cull who was also 1st pm. Named for him or for the families of Culls in the vic. D.W. Cull died 1888, age 93. The last store bldg. run by Lester Morgan, burn and was never rebuilt.

(An article on smaller Owen Co. comm's. in the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD BiCent. Ed., 7/4/1974, Pp 10-11, 10:3-4); and Houchens, Hist. of Owen Co. (1976, Pp. 249-50);

P.O. in the store.
CULL (Owen Co., Ky): Named for a local family. (Comm. Club in letter to Steel, 9/18/1923); In 1915, David Cull sold his store to Peck Crawford who also ran a local broom factory. Several stores in succession over the years. (Houchens, Pp. 349-50); Sam'l. Cull was the co. jailer 1821-2. (Ibid., P. 42); J.S. Cull of New Liberty po, a farmer. ne Owen Co. at least by 1862. (Lake Atlas); The 2nd pm of Cull, Claud Lewis, operated another store there. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 10:3);
CULL (Owen Co.): (Pron. "K(uh)l") Still have a no. of Culls in the co. DK what was there before Davis Cull built his store in 1895. But probably not much. There's nothing much there now. No longer a store or anything else (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Acc. to David S. Cull, 6/13/1900, this po would be 4 mi s of New Liberty po, 5 mi w of Owenton po, 6 mi se of Wheatley po, 7 mi e of Ky. R., on the n bank of Twin Creek. to serve a country store. (SLR);
DANISH (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 7/3/1900, Harvey B. Ogden; Disc. eff. 8/15/1906 (mail to Sanders) (PORNA); Acc. to Harvey B. Ogden, 5/15/1900, the name prop. for this po was Dane and the po would be 3 mi nw of Squiresville po, 3 mi e of Ball's Landing po, 4 mi se of Moxley po, 3 mi e of Ky. R., 100 yds. n of Big Twin Creek. Vil. of 25. (SLR); Danish was i the Twin Creek valley nr. Webster Springs, a source of mineral waters. Nearby was Carter's Landing, on the n side of the creek where Wm. Carter had a stor (Houchens, P. 348); Acc. to 1900 Census, Harvey B. Ogden, a farmer (ne 4/1867) lived with wife Mary E. (5/1871) with their son Dane A. (or Dave?) (ne Aug. 1894) in the Cleveland Prec;
EAGLE CREEK (Owen Co., Ky): ca. 80 mi. long. Heads at the confluence of Rogers Gap and W. Fk. Creeks. Extends n, nnw, sw to Ky. R., ca. 1 mi sw of Worthville. The BGN approved this name over Big Eagle Creek in 1962; The creek heads in Scott Co., extends thru s. Owen Co. into Grant Co., turns north, then west, and follows the Gall. & Carroll Co. line to join the Ky. R. 1 mi s of Worthville.
EAGLE CREEK (Owen Co.): Named for the observation of pioneers that eagles had their nests in trees located high above the creek. (Article on smaller Owen Co. commu's. in Bi-Cent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-12 12:4); Eagle Creek sometimes called Big Eagle heads in Scott Co., extends thru s. Owen Co. into Grant Co. and joins the Ky. R. at Worthville where the Carroll-Owen-Henry Co. lines join. (Houchens, P. 364); The creek heads in Scott Co., crosses s. Owen Co., thence into Grant Co. and is n boundary of Owen Co. Joins the Ky. at Worthville on the Carroll Co. line;
EAGLE HILL (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 2/11/1859, Thos. Foster; 2/15/1867, John G. Kirvin...10/31/1905, Sophie Bevarly (sic); Disc. 11/15/1913 (mail to Glencoe) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.A. Stewart, 11/7/1885, this po was 2 mi s of Eagle Creek, 4 mi s of Glencoe po, 6 mi n of Jonesville po, 6 mi sw of Elliston po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was just a po; Named for its site on a hill above Eagle Creek. (Commercial Club of Owenton, 9/18/1923 response to Wm. G. Steel's letter of inquiry, 9/11/1923); 4 mi from Glencoe, 4 mi from Poplar Grove. Now: only the Pleasant Home Bap. Chu. & one home. The ngbd. is still identified as E.H. Lonnie Polard's cane mill operated there in the 1930s-40s. (Houchens, P. 350); Acc. to
1883/4 Gaz., this was 3 mi from Glencoe. Pop. 300. H. Swope had flour mill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1895/ Gaz., W.A. Stewart was pm. W.A. Price had gen. store. Thompson Coates had another gen. store; Eagle Hill was betw. Eagle Creek and Brush Creek. Now: only 1 occupied home and a chu. at the po site, tho' the ngbd., still so identified, includes the road betw. Glencoe Hill and Court Lillard Hill. Local sch. closed ca. 1949 with consolidation. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 10:5);
EAST EAGLE (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 11/22/1875, Jas. H. Rose; Disc. 8/29/1877; Re-est. 4/18/1878, Jos. E. Clifton; 1/23/1879, Thos. Hill; 5/19/1879, Geo. Hill Disc. 1/31/1912 (mail to Fairbanks) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Hill, 2/2/1904, this po was 7 mi e of Ky. R. & 5 mi w of Eagle Creek, 9 mi from Owenton po, 2 mi se of Hesler po, 4 mi n of Bethany po, 2½ mi w of Swope po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was on the rd. betw. Owent. & Stamp. Ground, 7½ mi from Owent. Jas. H. Rose was pm. Osborne Strother made chairs there; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a small settlement with po. Pop. 75. Geo. Hill was pm & ran local drygoods store & hotel. J.E. Clifton had gro;
EAST EAGLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Geo. Hill was pm and storekeeper. John Hill was a blacksmith;
EASTLAND (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 4/27/1900, Henry L. Jackson; Disc. eff. 10/31/1901 (papers to Slayton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry L. Jackson, 4/9/1900, this prop. po would be 3½ mi e of Bethany po, 3½ mi w of Natlee po, 3 mi n of Rockdale po. On the s bank of Red Oak Creek. (SLR); Could this have been named for an East family: J.W. and Eliza)?; ['es/lan(d)'] On the road that extends from US 227. DK if there's anything there now. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); Acc. to 1900 Census, Henry L. Jackson (ne 1/1871) lived with wife Mary E. (7/1773). He was a blacksmith. They lived in the Caney Prec;
ELK RIDGE (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 3/5/1879, Daniel Webster; 6/15/1880, Geo. R. Duvall; Disc. 1/4/1881 (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Ress Duvall, 5/26/1880, this po was 3½ mi s of Owenton po, 5½ mi n of East Eagle po, ½ mi s of Elk Creek. (SLR); The creek of this name runs thru Elk Ridge. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); Elk Ridge is a neighborhood but with no store or cluster of homes. (Houchens, P. 346); Home to the descendants of Asa Cobb. (Ibid.).
EP (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., J.D. Sullivan was pm and gen. storekeeper. Also a leaf tob. dealer; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., it had a pop. of 150. Morton B. Salin had store. Salin Bros. store. Rev. Lewis H. Salin, Bap. preacher;
EP (Owen Co.): po est. 5/12/1881, A.A. Estes
...Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Owenton) (NA)
Extinct commu. Named for Penelope Wingate Sullivan, nee 2/9/1832, d. of Cyrus & Emily Wingate. He was an early co. official and later Legislator, 1824-1841. She marr. John Sullivan. Since her name hard to pron. by children, they took to calling her "Ep" and it eventually became the name she was called by all. She distin-
uished herself by her "knowl. of the mechanics of farming..." (Mariam S. Houchens, HIST. OF OWEN CO., 1976, (Pp. 350-1); Small settlement w. of Heeder.
(from article on her in the Owen Co. Hist. & Almanac., for 1966, p. 43)
EP (Owen Co.): (Pron. "(Eh)p") Peñelope was called "Aunt Ep" and it named for her. She smoked a great big corncob pipe. Never had another name. In the Greenup Fork Nghbrd. Greenup Fork Chu...Was: church, some homes, dpo. Now: old home and chu. Doesnt think the commu. preceded the woman for whom it was named. DK why/how it was named for her. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Acc. to A.A. Estes, 3/31/81, the name prop. for this po was Epville and it would be 4 mi ne of Monterey po, .6 mi sw of Owenton po, 6 mi e of Pleasant Home po, 5 mi e of Ky. R., 1 mi n w of Severn Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
EP (Owen Co., Ky): "This epo was on the old Monterey Rd., 1 mi e of US 127, and 5 (air) mi s of Owenton. In operation from 1881 to 1903, it served the neighborhood now loosely known as Greenup Fork. It was named for Penelope Sullivan, born 1832, the daughter of Cyrus Wingate, a longtime state leg. It is said that children, finding her name hard to pronounce, took to calling her 'Aunt Ep' and by this name she came to be known to all her neighbors." (Book-P. 94) The commu. of Ep is now known as Greenup. (Houchens, P. 92); Penelope Wingate (Ep) Sullivan was highly respected citizen. Became especially adept at judgin tob. at fairs & agri. shows. Extensive knowledge of farming techniques. (Hist. Almanac for 1966, P. 43);
FAIRBANKS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 11/30/1904, Jarva H. Hall; 9/2/1911, Wm. R. Hall. Disc 1935 (P&G)
Acc. to Jarva H. Hall, 10/11/1904, the name prop. for this po was Cala (?) and it would serve Hall's
Store 2 mi n of East Eagle po, 3½ mi sw of Swope po, 3½ mi s of New po, 7 mi e of Ky. R., 1 mi n of Red Oak Creek, not a vil. (SLR); This po closed in 1935 (P&G); Acc. to 1910 Census, Jarva H. Hall (33) lived with his wife Roxie A. (28) and was the proprietor of a gen. store. They lived with son Kirdey (?) C.'(4) in Caney Prec., part of Mag. Dist. #3. No Cala or Fairbanks;
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FAWNBURGH (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 10/27/1884, Joel M. Moreland; Disc. 2/16/1887 (papers to Bethany) (POR-NA Acc. to Jack M. Moreland, 7/10/1884, the name prop. for this po was Walnut Grove and it would be 3½ mi w of Harmony po. On Indian Creek. A vil. of 40. (SLR); J.M. Moreland and his wife Susie lived nr. Hallam ca. 1895. Their son D.V. Moreland was a dep. sheriff in the early 1930s. (Forsee, WPA "Govt." ms.); Susie was nee 6/13/1869 and was still alive, age 94, in 1963;
GRATZ (Owen Co.): po est. as Clay Lick, 11/21/1844, Jos. W. Rowlett...ch. to Gratz, 2/18/51, W.H. Rowlett...Disc. 4/8/62; Re-est. 6/12/62, Francis M. Rowlett...(NA); On the e. bank of the Ky. R. across from Henry Co., 28 mi. from the river's mouth at Carrollton. Surveyed & platted in 1847 by a Mr. Evans. Inc. 1885. On land owned by the heirs of John Masen' Brown, Ky's 1st senator. Town is believed to have been named for Gratz Brown, the sen's 3t. grandson. Until all-weathered roads built to Owenton c. WWI, Gratz was principal shipping pt. for trade into/out of Owen Co. Peak pop. of 300. Then: 4 churches, 2 schools, 2 hotels, 3 MDs, a civil engineer...C. 1900-1920 (100) depended on lead
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used as a commu. ctr. Today: 4 chur.,
UC1Ilh~:gen.. store, groc .store " garage, po.
Local people farm or commute to Frankfort.)
Also a Masonic Lodge ••• •,(Article on river
towns in w. Owen Co. in Bi-Cent. Ed. of tne
(Owenton) NEWS'-HERALD, 7/.4/1974, ~P.
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GRATZ (Owen Co.): inc. 2/6/1861 (ACTS Called Session 1861, P. 43). n.ch. by POD from Clay Lick, 3/1851, acc. to Clift, KY. VIL...P. 20)


Representing Owen Co. in the Ky. Leg. were John Brown, 1830, and Jas. Brown, 1835. (Collir)

"One of the incorporators of the Lex. & Ohi RR and its 2nd pres." Businessman. Whig. Died after 1876. (HIST. OF KY. Judge Chas. Kerr, ed. Vol. 5, Pp. 629-30); Acc. to Wm. R. Minish (?), 9/15/1913, he pet. for a site ch. 45 ft. (or yds-?) to a pt. 500 ft. e of Ky. R. 1000 ft. s of Clay Lick Creek, 2.75 mi s of Bar po, 3 mi n of Lockport po, 600 ft. e of co. line. On 9/7/1923, J.M. Johnson pet. for a site ch. 50 ft. e to (unclea (SLR).
GRATZ (Owen Co.): Named for Gratz Brown. (Letter to Wm. G. Steel from member of the Commercial Club of Owenton, Ky. 9/18/1923); Inc. 1861 (by Ky. Leg). ("Incorporation Dates & Various Names of Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO. ALMANAC AND HIST'L. FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-5 P. 52); (Pron. "Gr(ae)tz") DK how it got its name. Admitted it could have been named for Gratz Brown, the son of Sen. Brown or for a Dr. Gratz there at one time. Clay Lick = Gratetz. The Clay Lick name was derived from its being the site of a deer or other animal lick but dk if Clay was for a personal name of the owner of the Lick. Clays lived in the county...(Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
GRATZ (Owen Co., Ky): Benj. Gratz Brown, son of Mason Brown and his 1st wife Judith A. Bledsoe. They were wed in 1825. John Mason Brown was a son from Mason's 2nd marriage and thus half-bro. to Gratz. Mason's dates (1799-1867). Mason was son of John and Margarettta (Mason) Brown and was ne Phila. and raised in Frankfort. Lawyer, Circ. Ct. judge, and Ky. Sec. of State. (KY. ENCY. P. 130); Benj. Gratz Brown was named for his mother's uncle. Mason's wife was Judith Bledsoe. One of her Gist aunts marr. Benj. Gratz of Lex. BGB was ne 5/28/1826. He was generally called Gratz by his family but later he was B. Gratz Brown. Was raised at Liberty Hall. In the early 1840s he lived with Benj Gratz in Lex. while attending Trans. U. To Mo. Nov.
GRATZ (Owen Co., Ky): No Gratz listings in Owen Co.
1840-50 Censuses; Town was platted in 1849. Sons of
Sen. John Brown owned much land in the vic. and it's
believed the com. was named for Graf Brown, his
gt. grandson (sic). Brown's Bottom is name still
applied to the bend of the Ky. R. betw. Gratz and
the mouth of Severn Creek. A maj. trading ctr. till
WWI when paved roads were built through the co.
Cedar Grove Coll. (Allan M. Trout, "Gratz"--Hometown
Ky. series, LCJ, date-? ca. 1964, P. 4);
GRATZ (Owen Co., Ky): Bernard Postal in "The Gratz Family of Penn. and Ky." JUDAICA POST, Vol. 5 (3), 5-6/1977, Pp. 530-33 claimed that this place was named for one of the Gratz bros., orig. from Pa. They were the sons of Michael Gratz, ne Upper Silesia Ger, in 1740. To London, thence to Am. 1759. Lived in Phila. & Lanc., Pa. Became an Indian trader. He died 1811. Postal then claimed that Gratz, Ky., acc. to KHS, was named for Benj. Gratz and cites Clift's official roster of Ky. villages, towns, and cities, 1779-1893. Benj. was the youngest son of Michael & Miriam Gratz, ne Phil. 1792. Grad. from U.Pa. 1811.
Served in the War of 1812. Admitted to bar in 1817. To Lex., Ky. 1819 to look after his family's extensive landholdings in Ky. He was a dir. and the 2nd pres. of the Lex. & Ohio RR and a member of Lex's 1st city council. (Also Harold Sharfman JEWS ON THE FRONTIER, Chi: Henry Regnery Co., date-?); Benj. Gratz: lawyer & businessman. Son of Phila. merchant Michael (and Miriam) Gratz, ne Phil. 1792. Moved to Lex. 1819 to handle family's land affairs in Ky. Formed a co. to manufacture hemp. 2nd pres. of Lex. & Ohio Ry. Board of Bank of Ky. Died 1884. Gratz. Park in Lex. was named for him. (KY. ENCY. Pp. 383-4); named
Gratz (Owen Co.): B. Gratz Brown was the son of Judge Mason Brown of Frankfort. Gratz moved to St. Louis & later became gov. of Mo. (Railey, Woodford Co. 1968, sic, pp. 364-5). Brown was admitted to the Bar in 1849 and started practice in St. Louis. Was a member of the Mo. Hse. of Reps. from 1852-8. "This 6th city with po lies 6 (air) mi sw of Owenton where Ky 22 355 join on the Ky. R. It was laid out as a town in 1847 on land said to have been owned by the heirs of John Brown, Ky's. 1st sen., and probably named for his grandson Gratz Brown (1826-1885), who was later to become a US sen. from Mo. (1863-7), gov. of that state (1871), and unsuccessful running mate of presidential
hopeful Horace Greeley (1872). The po was est. on Nov. 21, 1844 as Clay Lick for its location just above the mouth of Clay Lick Creek, but in 1851 it was renamed Gratz. It is not known if the creek had been named for an early owner or if 'Clay' was descriptive. The town was inc. in 1861." (Book-Pp. 122-3); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this town was inc. in 1861. Had a steam-powered flouring mill. Pop. 75. Wm. R. Minish wpe pm. 2 gen. stores (Jos. A. Suter & J.B. Gibson), a shoemaker, other businesses. L.W. Sewell & Co., millers; APO by 1/1990;
GREENUP FORK (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 2/28/1876, Hezekiah Douglas; 8/30/1877, Mary E. Lee; Disc. 10/23/1878 (POR-NA); Acc. to Hezekiah Douglas, 4/20/1876, this po was 5 mi e of Ky. R. and ½ mi e of Savern Creek, 3 mi se of N. Savern po, 4 mi n of Monterey po 7 mi se of Pleasant Home po. (SLR); Greenup Fork Bap. Chu. at least by Dec. 1854. Org. 1822. (Houchens, Pp. 9, 18);
HALLAM (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 5/3/1883, Reuben B. Craig; 11/22/1887, Jas. J. Thornton...5/25/1903, Ollie P. Carlton; Disc. eff. 1/14/1904 (papers to Owenton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Reuben B. Craig, 4/24/1883, the name prop. for this po was Groverland and it would be 3 mi nw of Breck po, 4 mi se of Owenton po, 3½ mi n o Hesler po, 8 mi e of Ky. R. and 6 mi w of Eagle Creek.
Not a vil. // On 4/13/1901, Lewis D. True pet. for a site ch. ½ mi s to a pt. 10 mi e of Ky. R. and 5½ mi w of Eagle Creek, 4 mi s of Owenton po, 3½ mi n of Hesler po, 3 mi nw of Breck po. (SLR);
Asa P. Grover ne Orleans Co., NY. To Owen Co., Ky. ca 1843. Later to Georgetown where he died. He was a tchr., atty. and large landowner. (Owen Co. Sesqui. Celebration, 6/27-7/6/1969, [n.p.], P. 15);
Hallam (Owen Co., Ky): Judge O.B. Hallam of Owen Co. ca. 1887. Mentioned by Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, P. 872; Jos. R. Hallam was pm of Monterey when that po was renamed from Cedar Creek. (Houchens, P. 360, and POR-NA) [hael/ie] site of county infirmary. (Alma Greene, 5/2C /1978); Asa P. Grover was an atty. in Owen Co. c1876. (Houchens, P. 85); He was state sen. 1857 and later served in the US Cong. (Forsee WPA ms); Jas. R. Hallam was co. atty. 1847-9. (Houchens, P. 42); O.B. Hallam, an Owenton atty., was ne Owen Co. in 1849. (Lake Atlas, 1882); Asa P. Grover was state sen. 1857-1861. (Collins II); Reuban B. Craig was ne Scott Co. 4/17/1837. Was a Confed. soldier and Hallam storekeeper. (1964/5 Almanac, P. 1); Hallam & Grover were
both co. school commissioners 1850. Grove continued in this position to 1860. (Ibid., Pp. 39-40); Jas. Russell Hallam was the son of Russell and Clarinda Hallam. JRH was ne Monterey but was raised in Cov., Ky. Fought as Confed. in CW. A brother Orrin was a lawyer as was another bro. Theodore. (Eleanor R. Davis of Panama City, Fla. in a letter to KHS, 7/23/1971, on file: Hallam Family vert. files, KHS Libr.) Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Geo. Williams was pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1880 Census, Orrin B. Hallam (31), a lawyer lived with his wife Sallie R. (31) in the East Owenton Prec; Acc. to Ibid., Reuben B. Craig (43), a grocer also lived in E. Owent. Prec., On Adair St. (?);
HARMONY (Owen Co.): po est. as Jameson's, 9/25/1850, Geo. B. Jameson; ch. to Harmony, 1/15/1852, Peter J. Honaker...Disc. 2/14/65; Re-est. 4/17/67, John T. Southworth..Disc. 10/12/68; Re-est. 2/22/69, Sam'l. Wise...Disc. eff. 11/30/1904 (mail to Suterville) (NA); Inc. as Harmony in 1867. ("Incorporation Dates & Various Names of Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO, ALMANAC AND HIST'L. FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-65, P. 52); Inc. 3/8/1867, (ACTS, 1867, Vol. 2 P. 374);
HARMONY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a small vil. with 2 gen. store (Jos. A. Suter's and Sam'l. Wise's); The Harmony Bapt. Chu. was org. in 1840 (1964-5 Almanac, P. 18); Harmony was a village (Lake Atlas, 1883); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a po. C.T. Southworth was local grocer, hotel keeper, and blacksmith. J.R. and J.W. True had gen. store. Other businesses; Acc. to 1880 Census, Harmony was a village;
HARMONY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to G.R. Lee, 11/2/1885, this po was 9 mi e of Ky. R., ½ mi ne of Cedar Creek (sic), 4½ mi s of Bethany po, 5 mi n of Minorsville po, 2½ mi se of Fawnburg, 5 mi sw of Rockdale po. (/ Acc. to G.R. Lee, 12/26/1898, this po was 3 1/8 mi nw of Suterv. po, 4 1/8 mi sw of Beechwood po, 3 3/8 mi se of Tacketts Mill, ½ air mi from the co. line. (/ On 5/19/1900, Wm. H. Fitzgerald pet. for a site ch. 200 yds. n to a pt. 3 mi n of Suterv. po, 3½ mi s of Tacketts Mill po, 3½ mi s of Cedar Creek. A vil. of 125. (SLR);
HARMONY (Owen Co.): (Pron. "H(ah)rm/an/ee=2½ syl. Lees est. this too. Grandison Lee, etal. A dangerous place to be at during election time. Several places pointed out to her where killings took place....Had 2-3 taverns. A very rough place. She never knew any other name for it, but Harmony. Jamesons was nearby and there's nothing at that site now. At one time they were 2 diff. places. Now at the Harmony site: only the Bapt. chu. DK why name Harmony, it was a most inapt. name. Had always had its unsavory reput. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
HARRISBURGH (Owen Co., Ky):  Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a small vil. settled ca. 1790. Ed Porter Thompson was pm & the pres. of Owen Coll. W.T. Lowe had gen. store. 2 MD's incl. Jas. D. Mundy; Long Ridge was aptly named. This was a central ridge extending thru the county. (Commercial Club letter to Steel, 4/18/1923); Acc. to John Forsee's WPA ms. on educ., Rev. Briston (sic) was the 1st prin. of the Harrisburg Acad. He was succeeded by Ed Porter Thompson; The Harrisburg Seminary was renamed Owen College by the Ky. Leg. on 4/10/1878. (Owen Co. Almanac & Hist'l. Fact Book, Edit. of 1964-65, pub. by the O. Co. Hist. Soc., 1964, P. 1); The Harrisburg Bapt. Chu. was org. 7/29/1820 by Isaac Malin, John Scott, & Isaac Duvall. (Ibid., P. 4); Long Ridge was never
inc. (Ibid., P. 52); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi n of Owent. Had a steam-powered sawmill and a Bap. chu. E.L. Koretz was pm and painter. Jacob Maddox had gen. store. J.F. Mundy had sawmill. Owen Coll. Other businesses;
HARRISBURG (Owen Co., Ky): ca. 1860s "Uncle Billy" Harrison gave some land on Long Ridge for a sch. and here a 2 rm. sch. was built by Hesekiah Douglas. It was 1st called Harrisburg Academy. Ed Porter Thompson was its headmaster. He enlarged it. J.W. & Thos. Harrison were along the school's board of trustees. It was renamed Owen College. The bldg. was torn down in 1929. (Acc. to Mildred Pryor of Long Ridge in the NEWS-HERALD, 5/16/1929.) The Acad. started in 1869. Co-ed. Attracted students from several states.... (Houchens, Pp. 259-61); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Harrisburg had a pop. then of 50. Crowder & Sacker and Furnish & Jones were the two gen. stores;
HARRISBURG ACADEMY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Porter Thompson, 9/3/1872, this prop. po would be 3 1/2 mi nw of Owenton po, 10 mi e of Ky. R. and 2 mi w of Steven Creek. serving a chartered school. Acc. to Isaac A. Hearn, 12/20/1898, this po was now Harrisburg and was serving a vil. of that name. It was 4 mi n of Owenton po, 5 mi se of Bromley po, 5 mi s of Jonesv. po, 4 air mi from the co. line. (SLR); The po of Long Ridge: On 5/5/1915, J.H. Thrilkild (?) pet. for a site ch. 75 ft. n to a pt. 3 mi w of Stevens Creek, 5 mi sw of Jonesv. po, 4 mi n of Owenton po. Acc. to Ibid., 8/9/1917, the po was 3 mi w of Stevens Creek. Acc. to Minnie Thornton, 7/27/1939 the po was on the side of Ky 35 & US227, 4 mi n of Owenton po, 5 mi w o
Jonesv. po, 6 mi e of New Liberty po. (SLR); Acc. to P&G the po was disc. 1966; "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of US 127 & Ky 36 is on a long ridge about 3 (air) mi n of Owenton. The po was est. on 1/16/1873 by Ed Porter Thompson and named Harrisburg Academy for the local co-ed'l. prep'y. sch. he headed, which had been named for the family on whose land it was lcoated. In 1875 Thompson renamed the po Harrisburg. The name was changed to Long Ridge in 1909 to end the frequent misdirection of mail to Harrodsburg in Mercer Co. The po closed in 1966." (Book-P. 178);
HAYDONS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 1/19/1837, Jehu Glass; 5/3/1837, Jas. Wilson; Disc. 5/23/1849; Re-est. 12/19/1849, Jas. Wilson; 3/10/1851, Benj. Haydon; Disc 10/10/1851 (POR-NA); The Haydon Stand was an old tavern on US 227. Bldg. was torn down and a new structure was erected on the site. The tavern was run by a Haydon family. Thinks his initials were J.W. Only a tavern. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); Jehu Glass was issued a lic. to operate a tavern in 1819; Re- Haydon Stand: a stage stop on the old stage rd. betw. Frankf. and Cinci., at jct. of US 227/Ky 607. 10 mi s of Owent Nearby was the home of J.H. Hayden (sic). The Stand wa a 5 rm. log structure, torn down in 1903. Probably
built by Ray Sidebottom (ne 1797), the county's jailer in 1821-2 and a real estate trader in the 1820s. The inn was later run by Maj. Benj. Haydon and later still by his son John. Benjamin was state leg. 1828-1829, 1832-3, 1834-5, 1836-7, 1843-4. Another "bone cave" legend involved here....) (Houchens, Pp. 40-1)
Jehu Glass was co. assessor. (1821-2) (Houchens, P. 49)
HERMITAGE (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 5/8/1862, John S. Brown; Disc. 1/10/1865 (POR-NA);
HESLER (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to W.H. Hesler, 8/12/1880, the name prop. for this po was Heslerville and it would serve the com. of Joppa. It would be 2½ mi nw of East Eagle po, 8 mi se of Owenton po, 7 mi ne of Monterey po. Vil. of 100. Acc. to Thos. Hill, 11/2/1885, the po was 6 mi e of Ky. R. and 1 mi n of Shortridge Creek, 2 mi n of East Eagle po, 7 mi s of Owenton po, 3 mi s of Hallam po, 4 mi from Ep po. (SLR); A thriving town in the mid 1920s with 2 stores, 2 garages, 2 shops, bank, chu., sch., other businesses. Village. (Houchens, P. 353); The Heslerville plat was recorded in Deed Book 8/14/1820. (O. Co. Almanac & Fact book, 1964/5, P. 5); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. then was 100. J.H. Threlkeld was pm, druggist, & storekeeper.
W.L. Arnold ran another gen. store. J.H. Roberts had a feed and sawmill; The Heslersville po was est. on 5/8/1820 with Richard M. Shipp, pm; It was disc. in 1821;
HESLERS (Owen Co.): po est. 9/13/1880, Wm. H. Sanders...Disc. eff. 7/30/1904 (mail to Owenton) (NA); Heslersville (sic) was the 1st co. seat. On 11/30/1821, the G.A. moved the seat to Owenton because of its more central location. (Bayless Hardin, WPA ms); The 1st co. seat was at Heslerville (sic) and court was 1st held in the home of the 1st presiding justice, Jacob Hesler. Town now called Hesler. 7 mi. se of Owenton. (John M. Forsee, WPA ms); 1st co. seat est. 1819 at Heslerville (sic) & 1st court was at Jacob Hesler's home. Moved in 1822 to Owenton, closer to the geog. center of the co. ("A Portrait of Owen, Colored by the Hues of Time" Bi-Cent. Ed. of OWENTON NEWS-HERSLED, 7/4/74, P. 1:2-3);
HESLER (Owen Co.): (Pron. "H(eh)s/ler")
Named for Jacob Hesler. The 1st co. seat.
The orig. "ville" has been dropped. Not Heslersville...DK why they dropped the "ville." (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/78);
A commission appointed by act of G.A. to meet at Heslersville (sic) to find a centrally located site for new seat of Owen Co. (P. 288)
Dan'l. M'Carty Payne had donated land there for public square when H'ville had become the county's seat. This act would thence return his land to him. (P. 292) (Act of 11/30, 1821) (ACTS 1820-1, P. 288);
HESLER (Owen Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky. 227 and 845, 5 mi e of Owenton. The co's. 1st seat was located here on land sold by Jacob Hesler to Daniel McCarty Payne who laid out the town of Heslersville. A po with this name was in operation from 1820 to 1821. When a section of Gallatin Co. was added to Owen in 1821, the seat was removed to the more centrally located Owenton. The po of Hesler was est. on 9/13/1880, with Wm. H. Sanders, pm, and closed in 1904." (Book-P. 138);
(Owen Co.): Co. est. by Act of GA 2/6/1819. Act named Jacob Hesler as one of the Just. of Peace and directed that they were to gather at his home on 4/12/19 to hold the 1st co. ct. In 1820, Dan'l. McCarthy laid out town of Heslerville on land he bought from Hesler; recorded plan in Deed Book on 8/14/20. Hesler's home was used as ct. hse. till reg'l. ct. hse. was built. When a part of Gal. Co. was added to Owen in 1821, Hesler gave way to a more centrally located site on land owned by Andrew Parker, Jas. Gess & Wm. B. Forsee. Ct. held at new site on 2/11/1822 and Heslerville then ceased to be seat. Now: two stores and a garage... (Article on Hesler in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/74, P. 12;1-8); (see Touchen, Hist. of Owen Co. 1976. p. 75; 2-7)
HILLS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 2/22/1869, Geo. Hill; 11/24/1873, John Hill; Disc. 7/16/1875 (POR-NA); Acc. to John Hill, 11/16/1874, this po was serving Hills Store and was 1 1/2 mi w of Dickie's Fork, 6 mi w of Rock Dale po, 7 mi ne of Harmony po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 this was a recently disc. po whose papers were sent to East Eagle po; Named for local family. Served Eagle Hill. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978);
LEE'S MILLS and NATLEE (Owen Co., Ky): Grandison R. Lee (MD) and his bro. Nathaniel (Nat) Lee were the sons of Jos. R. and Mary (Wiley) Lee. Grandison Lee was pm of Lee's Mills. (Houchens, P. 365); Dr. Grandison R. Lee (1827-1854) is buried at the Pleasant View Bap. Chu. cem. His wife was Cynthia T. (1831-1854); Lee's Mill was named for Jos. R. Lee who ran the local mill. PO est. there with Grandison R. Lee, pm. (Jas. C. Bryant, MT. ISLAND IN OWN CO., KY.: THE SETTLERS AND THE CHURCHES, O. Co. Hist. Soc. 1986, P. 34). The mill was at Natlee. (Ibid); Lee's Mill was site of po est. 1849 with Grandison Lee, pm. It was moved in 1865 to New Columbus and 1854.
given that name. Closed in Nov. 1864 but was re-est. in 1868 with Augustus Price, pm and closed for good on 5/21/1908. (Ruth Ratcliffe Williamson, "Big Eagle Country" NEWS-HERALD, 2/8-15/1962); Natlee was named for Nathaniel Lee, the owner of the local mill. (Ibid. Wm. Jones acquired the mill after Nat's death in 1891 (Ibid.); Lee's Mill was so identified at least by 1832 when it was referred to in an entry in the minut of the Mt. I. Bap. Chu. (Stratton Owen Hammon, "The Discovery of the Minutes of the Mt. I. Bap. Chu., Scott & Owen Co's., Ky. 1801-1837" KY. ANC. Vol. 20- (1), Sum. 1984, Pp. 4-13, 9);
LEMON (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 7/7/1882, Kirby Smith; 10/11/1883, John K. Gaines; Disc. 2/19/1884 (papers to Lusby's Mill) (POR-NA); Acc. to Kirby Smith, 6/1/1882, the name prop. for this po was Dickie's Fork and it would serve Gaines Store. It would be 4 mi e of East Eagle po, 5 mi n of Bethany po, 7 mi w of New Columbus po, 2 mi w of Caney Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., there were 3 chu's. here. Pop. of 35. Kirby Smith was pm; Acc. to 1880 Census, James A. Lemon (37) with wife Nannie (24) lived in the Gratz Dist. in the vil. of Pleasant Home;
LEMON (Owen Co., Ky): A Capt. Lemon was Abraham Owen's commander in St. Clair's Defeat, 1791. (Daviess Co.-Potter, P. 26) (Orig source-Owen Co. Almanac, 1964/5);
Now known as Perry Park, a resort and retirement community with a post on Ky. 355 and the Ky. R., between the mouths of Mill and Big Twin Creeks, 8 mi. W of Owenton. According to tradition, the site was first called Lick Skillet by a party of pioneer surveyors. Hunters for the party were so busy with guard duty (again an especially ferocious band of Indians) that little game was killed; so short on rations were they that they said 'we would eat everything in sight, then lick the skillet.' Over the years, the site bore a number of names—Cleveland, Balls Landing, and finally Perry Park when a post of this name was established in 1933.
for a local landowner and his family. (from book)

["like shrill /c+" - Greene]

ong, name + official (Greene)
LICK SKILLET as the first known name for the community now known as Perry Park in Owen Co. "About 1773 a surveyor, James McAfee and his party, searching for healing spring waters that he had heard about from the Indians, came up the (Ky.) river, camping along the way. They camped at the mouth of Mill Creek (where P.P. is today). Their food was scarce, they were hungry, and ate everything in sight, then licked the skillet. They gave the place its first name 'Lick Skillet.'" (Aileen Suter, Perry Park pm, in letter to me, 1/9/1980) Until after Grover Cleveland became pres. when it became known as Cleveland. The town is located betw.
the mouth of Mill Creek and Big Twin Creek and only a short distance s. of Little Twin's confluence with the Ky. R.
LONE OAK (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 8/6/1873, Edwin F. Kale; Disc. 8/23/1875 (POR-NA); Acc. to Edwin F. Kale 7/20/1873, the prop. names = Koales or Keaton (?) & Lower (?) and the po would be 3½ m n of Harrisburgh Acad., 5 m i s of Sparta Sta. po, 3 m i e of New Libert po, 5 mi s of Eagle Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this was a recently closed po, 7 mi from O'ton and 5 mi from Sparta. E.F. Kayle had gen. store;
LONG RIDGE (Owen Co.): (Pron. "L(əh)nərīgdj") Was at the same site as Harrisburg (Acad.) It was built up on a long ridge. Hence its name. Several farms on that ridge. The acad. was 1st called Harrisburg Acad. because its site was on land once owned & donated by Harris(es). Don't recall which particular Harris(es) but could look it up for me. cf to the Houchens book for the date the acad. was est. Never too much there, just homes. Now: only 1 store and Long Ridge Bapt Chu. Still locally called Long Ridge. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
LONG RIDGE (Owen Co.): po est. as Harrisburg Academy, 1/16/1873, Edward P. Thompson; ch. to Harrisburgh, 7/26/75, Edwin P. (sic) Thompson ... ch. to Harrisburg, 4/18/92, Wm. J. Humber ... ch. to Long Ridge, 4/22/1909, James P. Wilson .... (NA); Located 3½ mi. n. of Owenton on Rt. 127/227. Prof. Ed Porter Thompson was the head of the H.A., a prep. school for both sexes. n.ch. to L.R. to avoid confusion with Harrisburg in Callo. Co. and Harrodsburg to which offices mail would often be sent by error. Minnie Thornton was pm when po disc. in 1966. Don Stewart has only busi. left besides local rest. .... (Article on smaller commu's. in Owen Co. in BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-11, 10:1-2); (Also Houchens, Hist. of Owen Co. 1976, Pp. 254-255.)
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co.): Inc. 1869 after 1st being called Cobb's Mill until c.1862. "Incorporation Dates & Various Names of Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO. ALMANAC AND HIST'L. FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-5, P. 52); ("L(uh)z/bee") 1st called Cobbs Mill ("K(ah)bz M(ih)l") The old covered bridge there burned a few yrs. ago. Cobbs Mill, Lusbys Mill were the same mill. Just a n. ch. She thinks the name Cobbs Mill was the 1st name that it had. DK that it had any name per se' before Cobbs acquired it. DK offhand who built the mill Cobbs Sta. was a different place. ("K(ah)bz Sta/shan")=a rr sta. at the edge of Gal. Co. & named for a diff. set of Cobbs. DK which Lusby the mill was named for: John or Wm. DK when the
Among the 1st settlers of that section of Eagle Creek, 1795, was Sam'l. Cobb, a Rev. War. vet. from SC and his family. He later moved family downstream to deeper water where a mill was built. Billy Lusby ran the mill for years and later a Cobb descendant ran it and it was called Cobb's Mill. When John Lusby bought it from Cobb, the village came to be known as Lusby's Mill, Lusby, or "The Mill." R.H. Cobb now owns the 1st house built in vic. The community was incorporated. Today: 2 groceries and Baptist Church. (...) (Article on small Owen Co. communities in BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-12, 12:4-8); L. m. = 7 mi. e of US 227, Owenton.
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co.): Acc. to J.W. Waldrop, the 1st Lusby Mill was built by a Negro millwright, who was a Bapt. preacher, for a man named Stafford Jones. Shortly thereafter, Jones sold it to Wm. Cobb and it was called Cobb's Mill before the C.W. (Owenton News-Herald, 2/8/1940); Acc. to Rev. Edgar L. Morgan in Ibid., 8/13/1953, P. 6, "Cobb Sta., the early name, needed a mill, and a certain Wm. Jones built th 1st dam and mill." He marr. the daughter of Sam'l. Cobb, the pioneer from SC who came in 1795. (Mariam S. Houchens, THE HIST. OF OWEN CO 1976, Pp. 356-7);
LUSBY (Owen Co.): po est. as Lusby's Mill, 8/4/1852, W.C. Warring; 9/16/52, Wm. Lusby. Disc. 1/20/64; Re-est. 2/13/68, Mrs. Drusilla Foster. n.ch. to Lusby, 10/9/1894, Porter Prather. Disc. eff. 11/30/1903 (papers to Owenton RFD) (NA); Lusby's Mill (sic) is on Big Eagle Creek, inc. 2/6/1861. (John S. Forsee, WPA ms); c. 1842, this was known as Cobb's Mill. (Liffy Leman, by Alfred Cobb of Owenton, Pub. 1890 in Louisv., acc. to John S. Forsee, WPA ms); Nr. Lusby was one of the earliest settlements in co. On Upper Eagle Creek, Sam'l. Cobb, etc. settled, 1795. ("A Portrait of Owen, Colored by the Hues of Time" BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/74, P.1:2);
LUSBY (Owen Co.): Inc. 2/13/1869 (ACTS, 1869, Vol. 1, P. 336); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this vil. was settled 1816 and inc. 1873. A.B. Acree was pm and hotel keeper. Pop. 75. Acree & Kinman gen. store. Jacob Anspaw ran flour mill. Snake Eye Wagon Maker. Kinman & Estes gen. store. Sidebottom & Alexander gen. store; Named for James Lusby, local miller. (Comm. Club letter to Steel, 9/18/1923); Commu. is in a horseshoe bend of Eagle Creek; The Cobbs came from S.C. and settled in the vic. of what became Lusby's Mill in 1795. (Houchens, P. 10);
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to A.B. Acree, 11/7/1885, this po was on the e side of Big Eagle Creek, 5 mi w of Canby po, 3½ mi e of Breck po, 5½ mi from Helm, 10 mi from the Owenton po. || Acc. to P. Prathe 11/27/1894, Lusby (late Lusby's Mill) was on the e side of Eagle Creek, 3 mi ne of Breck po, 4 mi w of Margaret po, 4 mi se of Sweet Owen po. (SLR); This community's decline came with the road built by it rather than thru it. (Houchens, P. 359);
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Sam'l. Cobb from SC (1715-1800) settled in O. Co. in 1795. He was a Rev. War vet. & among the 1st mag. of the co. ca. 1819. His sons were John, Wm, Dan'l., Elisha, & Asa. Wm. was the father of Alfred Cobb (Liffy Leman). Dan'l.'s daughter Hannah marr. Hugh Stamper. Hugh was a long-time storekeeper at L.M. Asa Cobb (1799-1852) (THE HOMEMAKERS ACCT. OF LUSBY'S MILL, 1/48, m.p.s).
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1840 Census, John H. & Wm. H. Lusby were still in Fay. Co.; Acc. to 1850 Census, John was still in Fay. Co. but Sam'l. was in Owen Co. Wm. Lusby was in Scott Co. No James. Sam'l. Lusby (63) & wife Sally (61) and another Sam'l. Lusby (66) & wife Sally (66) (?). Wm. Cobb (33), a merchant & wife Ellen (28);
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Wm. Lusby, son of Sam'l. & Sarah, was ne 9/13/1809 in Scott Co. He marr. Mary M. Poindexter in 1832 and was a blacksmith, farmer, state rep. and L.M. postmaster in 1852. His bro., John, was ne 1811 in S.Co. The latter wed in ca.1832 to Nancy Ann Ransdell and then Permelia Cobb in 5/1853. John too lived in the L.M. area as a farmer. DK about Jas. Lusby. He was not a bro or uncle of the other 2. (Mrs. Edna L. Koch, LUSBY-RISK FAMILIES, pub. by Geneol. Forum of Portland, Oreg. 1982, Pp. 126-7);
LUSBY'S MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Sam'l. Cobb on Eagle Creek. One of the charter members of the Mt. I. Bap. Chu. (1801). He brought his family here from SC in 1795, one of Owen Co's. 1st settlers. His son-n-law, Wm. Jones, built the orig. mill and dam at Lusby's Mill. It was first called Cobb Station. Jones was also a charter member of the Mt. I. Bap. Chu. (Houchens, P. 357);
LUSBYS MILL (Owen Co., Ky): "This hamlet on Ky 330 & Eagle Creek, 6 (air) mi e of Owenton, may have occupied a site early settled by the family of Samuel Cobb, a Rev. War vet. from S.C. A mill is said to have been built there for a Stafford or Wm. Jones. Shortly thereafter Jones is said to have sold it to Wm. Cobb and it was called Cobb's Mill (ca. 1842), which name the commu. may also have borne. Sometime before 1852 John or Wm. Lusby acquired the mill, and it and the vil. came to be known as Lusby's Mill. The po was est. as Lusby's Mill on 8/4/1852, with W.C. Warring, pm, succeeded on 9/16/1852 by Wm. Lusby. From 1894 till it closed in 1904 the po was called simply Lusby. The com. was inc. in 1869 as Lusby's Mill." (Book-Pp. 180-81);
MALLORYS (Owen Co., Ky): PO refers to nearby Mallory's Mill. The mill was first owned by an Emison. It was on Big Eagle Creek. (See my Scott Co. data)....
MALLORYS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 3/3/1888 with Jeptha Neale, pm; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Sadieville, Scott Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jeptha Neale, 2/1/1888, this prop. po would be 4½ mi w of Stonewall po, on the w side of Big Eagle Creek. Vil. of 50. (SLR); Mallorys Mill was on the co. line. J.M. Mallory lived on Eagle Creek. (Lake Atlas, 1883); Acc. to 1900 Census, John M Mallory ne 10/1825, and his wife Harriett (nee 3/1827) were living with their nephew Jeptha Neal (sic), a merchant (ne 3/1843) in the New Columbus Prec. Mallory is listed as a farmer; Acc. to 1870 Census, John Mallory (70) was living in Caney Prec; Uriel Mallory owned property on Eagle Creek. (c1828); Mallorys was listed in 1895/6 Gaz. but with no datã;
MARGARET (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1892, Alfred C Alexander; Disc. 7/8/1898 (papers to Canby) (POR-NA); Acc. to A.C. Alexander, 12/1892, the po was est. 11/1/1892 and was 1½ mi n of Eagle Creek, 1½ mi w of Canby po, 4 mi e of Lusby's Mill. (SLR); Did A.C. Alexander have a wife or daughter named Margaret? His home is shown on Lake map. (1883); Alfred C. Alexander (1860-1909) marr. Sarah Stamper, daughter of Hugh & Hannah Stamper. No Margarets among their children. But there was a Margaret Stamper, wife of Finis Stamper of Lusby. They're of the Jesse Stamper line. Jess was bro. of Jonathan. (Lusby's Mill, pub. by local home makers, Jan. 1948, n.p.); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this was just a po;
MONTEREY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. E. Hardin, 11/4/1885, local names for this site were: Cedar Lock, Bryans Landing, Cedar Creek po, and Branham's Mill. The po was 7/8 mi e of Ky. R., on the e side of Cedar Creek & Pond Branch, 4 1/2 mi s of Ep po, 5 mi nw of Truesv. po, 11 mi s of Owenton po. On 3/24/1917, Clarence M. Smith pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1 mi w of Ky. R., 135 yds. s of Cedar Creek, 1 air mi w of the co. line. Acc. to Etta Vallandingham, this po was 1/2 air (and 1 1/2 rd.) mi from the Henry Co. line, on Hiway 35, on the n side of Cedar Creek, 1/4 m e of Ky. R., 1 1/2 mi e of Gest po. (SLR);

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MONTEREY (Owen Co., Ky): Mouth of Cedar Creek po was est. 2/1/1817 with Turner Branham, pm. Changed to Cedar Creek. (acc. to my pre 1830 POR); Geo. C. Branham was authorized to lay off town on his land on Cedar Creek where the rd. betw. Frank & Owenton crosses the creek. To be named Monterey. Approved by the GA on 3/1/1847;
MONTEREY (Owen Co.): 1st called Williamsburg for brothers Alex'r. and Jas. Williams, from Md. c1805-10. 1st po called Mouth of Cedar Creek, 8/10/1825, Turner Branham. Town est. 1820. Acc. to ct. records, John Duvall was give right to build & run a grist mill on Cedar Cr., ½ mi. above town....Town est. by GA, 1845. Re-named for several local men who were serving in Mex. War. Prin. tob. marketing ctr. in in late 19th cent. Steamboat landing on Ky. R....(Acc. to Lela Maude Hawkins, in Mariam S. Houchens, THE HIST. OF OWEN CO., KY., c1976, Pp. 359-63) (she cf Margaret K. Murphy, HIST. OF MONTEREY BAPT. CHUR. & COMMUNITY, Roberts Printing Co., 1976)
MONTEREY (Owen Co.): aka Williamsburg. 3/4 mi from Ky. R. Inc. 3/1/1847. (John S. Forsee, WPA ms); po est. as Cedar Creek, 8/10/1825, Turner Branham (or earlier)...ch. to Monterey, 2/23/1847, Jas. R. Hallam (who had been last pm of Cedar Creek, from 6/8/46)...Disc. 4/21/65; Re-est. 5/11/65, Mrs. Lucy T. Calvert.... (NA); lst called Williamsburg for Jas. Williams arr. from Md. 1805 and est. trading post. Towr est. by Leg. 1847 and named for the Mex. War battle. On land owned by Geo. C. Branham. Ky. R. steamboats made this reg'l. stop for pass. & goods. Big tob. market. (Highway marker, acc. to GUIDE, No. 925, P. 159);
MONTEREY (Owen Co.): Named for the Owen Co. veterans of the Mexican War. (From letter to Wm. G. Steel from member of the Commercial Club of Owenton, Ky. 9/18/1923); inc. by Acts of Ky. Leg., 1847 and again on 3/1/1928. ("Incorporation Dates & Various Names of Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO. ALMANAC AND HIST'L. FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-5, P. 52); (Pron. "M(ah)ntrər/ə") 1st called Williamsburg for 2 men named Wm. that had come there from Md. Later renamed for the Mex. War battlefield when some local men returned from the war. (also pron. "M(ah)trər/ə") (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/78);
MONTEREY (Owen Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with epo
is centered at the jct. of US 127 and Cedar Creek,
less than a mi above Cedar's confluence with the Ky.
R., 7 (air) mi s of Owenton. It was first called
Williamsburg for the bros. Jas. & Alex'r. Williams,
Marylanders, who founded a trading post there around
1805. The po was est. by Turner Branham on 2/1/1817,
and named Mouth of Cedar Creek for its orig. locatior
It became Cedar Creek probably in 1825 and may then
have moved to its present site. It was renamed on
Feb. 23, 1847 to commemorate the Mex. War battle of
Monterey, which had been fought the preceding Sept.
It has been said that the community's then well
deserved reputation as a violent place could not be equalled by the accts. brought back by veterans of the battle. The town was est'd. by leg. act in 1847 and inc. in 1874 and again in 1955." (Book-P. 201); Williamsburg was the site of a trading post est.1805 by the bros. Alex'r. & Jas. Williams from Maryland. Re-named Monterey during the Mex. War. (Houchens, P. 11); Alexander Williams of Monterey. He was the name source. Died 10/17/1870, age 89. (Owen Co. Almanac, 1964/5, P. 7); Alex'r. Williams & bro. to Ky. from Md; Alex'r. acquired large tract on Pond Creek. His bro. opened trad. post at Williamsb. Alex'r.'s 2nd wife Tamar (nee Jones, 1797, on Pond Branch). Alex'r. died 10/17/1870, age 89. Alex'r. & Tamar & their family were bur. in the Williams Graveyard ½ mi s of mouth c Pond Br., on the Sparks Mill Rd. (Cem. Listings-KHS):
MONTEREY (Owen Co.): c. 1974: business dist. consisted of rest., a branch of an Owenton bank, small gro., other service est's. and shops. Est. 3/1/1847 (ACTS, 1846/7, P. 362); Inc. 2/23/1874 (ACTS, 1873, P. 636); Town at the foot of Honeysuckle Hill, nearly 1 mi. from the Ky. R. "It is divided by the two parts of Cedar Creek." 1st called Williamsburg for family of early settlers. PO was called Mouth of Cedar Creek with T.B. Calvert, pm.

Origin of name of Monterey: "A stranger came through the vil. riding a Texas mustang. The horse had cast a shoe and the vil. blacksmith
asked to put a new one on. The horse of a vicious disposition and the smith had some trouble with him. In the mix-up the horse was thrown (sic) and the stranger hit him with a whip at the same time saying 'Get up, Monterey.' The people liked the name and the town thereafter was known as Monterey. Whether this is founded on truth or entirely fiction there is no way of knowing at this late day (sic)." (OWENTON NEWS-HERALD, repro. in LOU. TIMES, 6/28/1941);
MONTEREY (Owen Co.): c. 1 mi. from Ky. R., 10 mi. sw of Owenton. Divided by Cedar Creek. On Ky. 35. Settled shortly before the turn of 19th cent. 1st called Williamsburg probably for the pioneer Williams family. Jas. Williams of Md. est. the Old Williamsburg Trading Post, 1805-10. Later called Mouth of Cedar for that's where the post was located. n.ch. to commemorate the Mex. War battle of Monterey. Two accts. for the choice of name: More likely—"...the bloody battle of Monterey...had just taken place and some of the local gentry remarked 'Let's call it Monterey because more people are killed here than was killed in the battle.' The town, with all its feuding and bad characters, had built a

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for itself a 'fighting reputation.'" The less likely acct. "It was told a stranger (sic) came through the vil. riding a Texas mustang. The horse had cast a shoe and the blacksmith was asked to put a new one on. The horse was of a vicious disposition and the smith had some trouble with him. In the mix-up the horse was thrown and the stranger hit him with a whip saying, 'get-up, Monterey.' The people liked (sic) the name and the town thereafter was known as Monterey." It's not known which of these accts. is true. Became an import. river shipping pt. after the erection of the Ky. R. locks and dams.
Served Owen, Henry, and Grant Co's. Also a tob. marketing ctr. 1st inc. by G.A. 1845. Still active commu. many of whose residents now commute to jobs in Frankfort, 18 mi. to the south.... (article on river towns in Owen Co. in the Bi-Cent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 7:8, 11:1-4)

Taken verbatim from article on Monterey in NEWS-HERALD, 5/2/1957.
MOGADORE (Summit Co., Ohio): Founded in 1807 by Gen'l. Ariel Bradley who came there from Conneaut, O. in 1806. He had been a spy for Geo. Washington when he was only 9. The place was first called Bradleyville till the mid 1820s. Mogadore is credited to Jas. Robinson, an Irishman. "He completed the construction of a brick chimney of what is known as the Bauer House about 1825 and 'finished a bottle of wine at the same time.' He is reported to have smashed the bottle over the bricks and shouted 'Hurrah for Mogadore.' The name Mogador was that of a Moroccan port popularized by a then current book. Picking up a rootless 'e', the name
caught the fancy of most of the citizens of the commu. and the name stuck." Fire clay deposits in the area led to the est. of a pottery ca. 1830. By 1880 this place had become "an important center of the clay industry." (Sources: CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER 8/27/1957; HIST. OF SUMMIT CO. P. 985. Acc. to Overman, 1959, Pp. 90-1);
MORGADORE (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 5/21/1901, John R. Gill; 5/11/1908, Jas. W. Smith; Disc. 8/14/1909 (mail to Swallowfield, Franklin Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to John R. Gill, 4/22/1901, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Truesv., 3 mi nw of Swallowfield, 4 mi se of Monterey po, 1 mi n of Ky. R. and 1½ mi s of Cedar Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); ["mawr/ghād/awr"] refers to a creek. DK why named. Rough country topographically--hard to get up and down the hill. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); See Lake's Atlas for the creek's location; Could this creek have been named for Mogador, Ohio, which had been named for the city in Morocco c.1825. Acc. to local trad., the name was derived from "its use in a popular book." (Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, P. 301); Or could it have
derived from Morgado, the name given to a first born son of a Portuguese family. Or for Mogador, the old name for the Moroccan city of Essaouira, on the Atlantic coast, founded in 1760?;
MOUNTAIN ISLAND PO (Owen Co., Ky): 1827-1827 (P&G);
This is a body of land betw. 2 branches of Eagle Creek, ca. 2 mi below Lee's Mill (Natlee). ca. 100 acres. So called for its significant height above the rest of the area. This and some "adjacent land" was owned by John Herndon on whose death his 21 slaves were left this area. They were then called "The Island Negroes". Their descendants still own M.I. but it's now uninhabited. (Houchens, P. 365); Mt. Island Bapt. Chu. was org. 1802. (Ibid., P. 366); Mt. Island was later called Nigger Island for it was owned by the freed slaves of James Herndon. This was part of his large estate. He died in 1853. (Forsee's WPA ms);
JOHN C. SMITH was a MI resident & member of the local Bap. chu., ca. 1820. (P. 12) No mention of a po in 1816 or any other time. Refers to a Cobbs Sta. in the early 1820s & even 1819. (P. 10)

Kerndon was at MI at least by 1810. (Pp. 6-7)

He petitioned Scott Co. Ct. 11/1812 to build a mill on lower part of MI, above Case Fk. on his land. (P. 7) The 1st settlement on MI by 7/1801 for it was then that the MI Bap. Chu. was org. Earliest known public referenc to MI was 11/27/1792 when a rd. survey referred to "The Island Road." (P. 2) (Bryar
MOUNTAIN ISLAND (Owen Co., Ky): 110 forested acres. Heavily wooded mound. Poplar & elm trees. Early settlement. DK when 1st settled but it was before 1819. Referred to as such in Scott Co. Order Book A-B-1, P. 5. At least by 1801 for on 7/13/1801 the Mountain Island Bapt. Chu. was org. (P. 2). Jas. Herndon's mill on Eagle Creek, on the lower sect. of M.I., above the mouth of Caney Fk., on his land. (P. 7). That yr. he rec'd a lic. to operate a tavern by his mill. (P. 9). The mill & tavern site was also made a voting place in 1825. (P. 15). (James C. Bryant MOUNTAIN ISLAND IN OWEN CO., KY.; THE SETTLER AND THE CHURCHES, O. Co. Hist. Soc., 1986, in KHS);
MOUNTAIN ISLAND (Owen Co., Ky): The Mt. I. Bap. Chu. was org. in 1802. Nr. New Columbus. John Reece was the 1st pastor. (Houchens, P. 13); The po of Mountair Island was est. 9/30/1816 with Jas. Herndon, pm. (Murphy);
MOUNTAIN ISLAND (Owen Co., Ky): 2 mi below Natlee. Eagle Creek "divides into two branches (which join) again...downstream (and thus) forms an island of (some 100 acres. It is called the Mountain Island because it rose so much higher than its surrounding territory." This area and some adjacent land was owned by Jas. Herndon. On his instructions but not till 10 yrs after his death, the land was left to his freed slaves who, henceforth, were called "The Island Negroes". Their descendants still own the island but it is untenanted at present. (Ruth Ratcliffe Williamson, "Big Eagle Country" NEWS-HERALD, 2/8&15/1962);
MOXLEY (Owen Co.): po est. 4/17/1886, Alex M. Rigg, Jr. ...(NA); On Ky. R. c. 13 mi. nw of Owenton. Homes & stores gone. Name still identifies the area. PO there was located in 3 different stores in vic. Wm. J. Lusby was a pm for 24 yrs. *(Mariam S. Houchens, THE HIST. OF OWEN CO., KY., 1976, P. 363); Named for Alex Moxley Rigg (1st pm) (acc. to letter to Wm. G. Steel from member of the Commerical Club of Owenton, Ky. 9/18/1923); ('M(ah)x/lee") Had a landing at one time. Had Moxley families in the county. Now: only homes and farms. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);

* 10/24/1899+
Moxley (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Alex. M. Rigg, 1/1886, this po would be 100 yards e of Ky. R. A vil. of 75. On 4/19/1912, Wm. J. Lusby pet. for a site ch. 375 ft e to a pt. that would be called Perry Park, 400 ft. n of Ky. R, 1 mi n of Big Twin Creek, 2 mi nw of Balls Landing. On the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., the pop. of this place was 125. D.H. Daniel was pm. A.D. Daniel & Co. gen. store. J.M. McDermott solc gro. & drugs. Other businesses; Acc. to 1880 Census, A.M. Rigg, Jr. (38) was a farmer in the vil. of Dallasburg;
HARTSOUGH (?) (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 7/22/1881, A.M. Rigg; Disc. 12/3/1883 (papers to Worthville, Carroll Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to A.M. Rigg, 7/7/1881, the prop. name for this po was Rigg and the office would be at Marions (?). It would be 3½ mi w of Springport po, 6 mi e of Port Royal po, 6 mi s of Eagle Station po, on the n side of the Ky. R. and 1 mi e of Seven Creek (or Leven?) Not a vil. (SLR); A.M. Rigg (1805-1887) ne Westmoreland Co., Va. and was buried, with wife Lucy Catherine, at the New Liberty Cem. Also buried there are J.B. Hartsough (1810-1891) and Salli E. Hartsough (1836-1917); J.C. Hartsough died before 1901. He's mentioned by W.B. Long of Pueblo, Colo. in his letter of reminiscence to Owenton News-H. 3/4/19C Long had left O. Co. in 1878. He knew Hartsough there
before then; A.M. Rigg, Jr. was general storekeeper and wharfmaster at Marion's Landing on the Ky. R., ssw of Dallasburg (Lake Atlas, 1883); A.M. Rigg, Jr was a farmer and merchant. In 1882 his po address was Eagle Station. He was ne Owen Co. at least by 1844. (Ibid.); Acc. to 1883/4 it was 8 mi from 0; Acc. to 1880 Census, Benj. Hartsough (32), a druggist, lived with his wife Hattie (24) in E. Owenton Prec; H.W. Hartsough was Dep. Ct. Clerk, 1894;
MARION (Owen Co., Ky): A town in Gal. Co. with this name was est. 2/9/1819 (ACTS 1819, P. 754) on land owned by John T. Hawkins, Wm Cochran, etc. where the rd. betw. Cinci. & Newcastle crosses the Ky. R. It was to be called Marion. Trustee appointed were: Hawkins, Cochran, Richard Vallandingham, Moses Baker, & Thos. Woolfolk. Town to be laid out by H & C. So there was a Marion po with Hawkins as pm in 1819-20;
MARION (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 5/2/1832, Alexander M. Rigg; Disc. 1/29/1834 (POR-NA); Marion and Simpson's Ferry at this site was noted in an act of the Ky. G.I (12/26/1820) adding a sect. of Gall. Co. to Owen; A Marion po but dk which one was est. 2/19/1819 with John T. Hawkins, pm. It closed 3/11/1820; There were 2 John Hawkins listed in 1820 Census for Gall. Co. but none for Owen Co.
NATLEE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. J. Ruth, 2/8/98, the name prop. for this po was Lees Mill and it would be 1 1/2-2 mi w of New Columbus po, 2 1/2 mi se of Slayton po, 4 mi ne of Rockdale po, 100 yds. e of Eagle Creek. (SLR); "This settlement with epo lay where Ky 607 crosses Eagle Creek, 10 1/2 (air) mi se of Owenton. Some time before 1849 Nathaniel ('Nat') Lee, Sr., a physician, est. the Lee's Mills po there which in 1854 was moved 1 1/2 mi ne and renamed New Columbus. The po at the mill was re-est. on 2/16/1898, as Natlee, 6 yrs. after Nathaniel's death. It was disc. in 1905." (Book-P. 209);

x 9.5,

built a water-powered grist mill at this site, on 6/2/1949.
NATLEE' (Owen Co.). Lee's Mill was built and owned by Nathaniel (Nat) Lee. This was a water mill, just below the mouth of Guills Branch and about a mile from New Columbus. Also a covered bridge over Eagle Creek. Called Lee's Mill Bridge, it was built in 1874. Community was also named for Nat Lee, Sr. In addition to the mill and the bridge, he also ran a stillhouse. He died in 1891. Sometime later, Wm. Jones acquired the mill. The Lees were one of the oldest and largest families on Big Eagle. Nathaniel (Nat) was the son of Jos. R. Lee, Ne. Ky. 1787. Grandisor R. Lee was a brother....(Article on the Big Eagle Creek country in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/74, P. 6:1-8); Also Houckens, Hist. of Owen Co. Ky., 1976, pp. 365-
NATLEE (Owen Co.): po est. 2/16/1898, Thos. J. Ruth...Disc. eff'. 9/30/1905 (mail to Corinth, Grant Co.) (NA); Named for Nathaniel Lee. (acc. to letter to Wm. G. Steel from member of the Commercial Club of Owenton, Ky. 9/18/1923); ("N(ae)t/lee") Had: store, flour mill. Nat Lee owned the land there. He was kin to Grandson. He also had a large dist. there. It's on Eagle Creek. DK when the mill was built. A covered bridge there burned a few yrs. before the one at Lusby's Mill. DK when Nathaniel Lee was born or where. But she has info. on this in His. Soc. files,...(Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
'NEW (Owen' Co.): po est. 10/23/1895, Wm. J. New... (NA); Named for the Richard New family. (Alma Greene, interview, 9/11/1971); Now: just a wide place in the road. Named for old Uncle Dick New. His old home is still there. A DPO. Uncle Dick was the 1st pm. He was Wm. J. New but was called "Uncle Dick." She dk why. Then his son became a pm. Now: 2-3 homes only. On a creek. Rough land. Cliff country. (Pron. "Nyū") (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Closed in 1938 (P&G); Acc. to Wm. J. New, 9/19/1895, thi prop. po would be 4½ mi ne of Monterey po, 6 mi nw of Bethany po, 4 mi s of Hesler po, 5½ mi e of Ky. R. and 30 yds. n of Shortridge Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); "This
epo on Sandridge Creek, just off Ky 607, 7 (air) mi s of Owenton, was named by & for its 1st pm, Wm. J. New, when it was est. on 10/23/1895." (Book-P. 211); W.J. New of Monterey po, a farmer, ne Gallatin Co. anc to Owen Co. in 1857. (Lake's Atlas, 1882);
NEW COLUMBUS (Owen Co.): Small vill. c. 3 mi. from head of Big Eagle Cr. "Nick's Gro."=a sma. gen'l. store. ("Big Eagle Creek Country..."
Article in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERAL 7/4/1974, P. 6:1-8); po est. as Lee's Mills, 6/2/1849, Grandison R. Lee...ch. to New Columbus 11/9/1854, Augustus Price (who had succeeded Lee at Lee's Mills 10/19/52)...Disc. 11/4/66; Re-est. 2/13/68, Augustus Price...Disc. eff. 5/31/1908 (mail to Corinth, Grant Co.) (NA); 
Change in site of P.O. from C.m. to N.C. (News. 
Herald, op. cit. 6:13); of Mrs. Corinne Wimmer 
Jones of New Columbus. The above also 
appeared in Houchens, Hist of Owen Co. 1976, pp. 364-6.)
NEW COLUMBUS (Owen Co.): Inc. as such in 1874
(acc. to the ACTS of the Ky. Leg., 1873-74.
("Incorporation Dates and Various Names of
Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO. ALMANAC AND HIST'I
FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-5, P. 52); (Pron.
"Nyu Kə/l(uh)m/bəs") Her gt. grandfather took
up a land grant there of 2400 acres and it ex-
tended all the way there. She dk too much about
it or where it got its name. Grandison R. Lee
was an MD. Lees Mills=N.C. People had grist
mills along Eagle Creek, waterpowered. Now: 2
churches, 2-3 stores, sch. There never was an
Old Columbus. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/
1978); Inc. 2/23/74 (ACTS 1873, P 635;
NEW 'COLUMBUS (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., had a pop. of 200. A. Jackson was pm & justice; Elijah Arnold was a lawyer and justice. 3 gen. stores, other businesses. J.D. and N.V. Lee had flour mills;
NEW COLUMBUS (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Minnie B. Hamilton, 12/29/1898, this po was 1½ mi n of Eagle Creek, 1½ mi n of Natlee po, 2½ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a small vil. wit po, 3 gen. stores run by (1) J.W. Ireland, (2) P.M. Riley, (3) F.G. True. And J.B. Price had a gro; Grandison R. Lee, pm of Lee's Mills, was an MD. He was son of Jos. R. and Mary (Wiley) Lee and bro. of Nathaniel (Nat) Lee. (Houchens, P. 365); G.R. Lee (MD) came from Franklin Co. in 1834. His po (1882) was Harmony. (Lake Atlas); Acc. to 1900 Census, Grandison R. Lee was ne 8/1826, was a physician, and lived with wife Sarah (5/1837) in the Harmony Prec. rather than in the New Columbus Prec;
NATLEE (Owen Co., Ky): Jos. R. Lee's Mill was 2½ mi from Mt. I. (P. 49). Nat Lee died in 1891. He sold the mill to Wm. Jones and Jim Neal and it was later called the Gem Roller Mill. (Pp. 50-1). Gran(dison) Lee was ne 1827 at Natlee, son of Jos. R. Lee (nel78: and Mary (Wiley). Gran's bros. were Jos. Jr. (1809-1892), Nathaniel (Nat) W. (1825-1891). Gran. was Natlee's 1st pm in 1849. Later became an MD. He died in 1905 and is buried at Pleasant View Cem. (Pp. 450-52). Nathaniel Wiley Lee (1825-1891), a distiller & miller, weighed nearly 400 lbs. (Pp. 454-7). (Bryant on Mountain Island);
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was an inc. vil. Settled 1815 and inc. 1818. Four mi. from Liberty Sta. Had: 3 chu's, sch., and Concord Col. Shipped tob. and livestock. Pop. 400. Jas. P. Orr was pm. A no. of businesses and stores listed incl. grist mill, woolen factory, harnessmaker, 3 wagonmakers, & a hotel; Old New Liberty was settled before 1800 and inc. in 1827; The Church of the Twins was org. in 1801. It was the co's. first. It's now the New Libert' Baptist Chu. (Highway Marker #747); This was once the largest town in the co. and the "most prosperous". ca. 1827, had 7 stores, 13 shops, 2 chu's. Pop. ca. 300. (Houchens, P. 367); The Chu. of the Twins was org. 6/23/1801 and named for its site betw. the Big-
Little Twin Creeks. In 1842 it was renamed New Libert Bap. Chu. Wm. Hickman, Sr. was its 1st minister. (Houchens, P. 13); The nw part of town was first called [underline]Adamstown[/underline] and was laid off in 1815. Later [underline]Brownstown[/underline], the se part of town, was laid out. The town was founded before 1820 and until after the CW was the cc largest and most prosperous commu. (Ibid., Pp. 15-6); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., it then a pop. of 300; This place was founded before 1800. (Still basically an agr. area. Only "limited: industr") Thru a technicality, th: town ceased to be inc. in 1919. Rt. 227 was built thru town in 1925. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 5:2);
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co., Ky): "This vil. with po extends for over ½ mi along US 227, 5½ (air) mi nw of Owenton. It was settled before 1800 and may have early been called Adams Town for pion. settler Reuben Adams. It was laid out as a town in 1815 and its po was est. by Adams on 8/17/1816 as Twin Meeting House. This honored the local Bap. church, org. and so named in 1801 for its location between the two branches of the Ky. R. known as (the) Big Twin and Little Twin Creeks. The po was renamed New Liberty for reasons unknown, and the town was inc. under this name in 1827." (Book-P. 212);
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co.): (Pron. "Nyū L(ih)b/e /tee") the oldest town in the county. The Twins refers to Twin Creeks, the creek that runs behind the little town. The town had been laid out. The Twins are 2 creeks that run together. The New Liberty Bapt. Chu. there was 1st called "The Chu. of the Twins" This was mother chu. to most of the other Bapt. churches in the area. DK why called New Liberty. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co., Ky): The Twin Meeting House PO became New Liberty in 1823. (P&G); Acc. to Betty H. Williams, 1/2/1899, this po was 3½ mi s of Eagle Creek, 4 mi s of Sanders po, 4 mi e of Wheatley po, 3½ air m. from the co. line. On 3/6/1914, Thos. H. Devore pet for a site ch. 75 air ft. n to a pt. 1½ mi n of Twin Creek, 4 mi s of Sanders po, 4 mi s of the co. line. Acc. to J.C. Morris, 7/22/1939, this po was 4 mi from Carroll Co. on US 227, 4 mi s of Sanders (rr sta. & po), 4 mi s of Eagle Creek, 4 mi e of Wheatley po. (SLR);
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co.): is the oldest town in the county. Inc. 1/24/1827. 8 mi. w. of Owenton. (John S. Forsee, WPA ms); po est. 11/25/1825, James O'Hara... (or earlier) (NA); On US 227 & Ky. 36. "Thriving c. 1800. DK when 1st settler or 1st house built there. Econ. peak as trade center, 1845-70. Inc. 1/24/1847 (sic).... (Article in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HER. 7/4/1974, P. 5:1-3); Settled before 1800 and in 1827. 1st church in the co., "Church on the Twins" was org. 1801. This is now the New Liberty Baptist Chur.... (Highway marker, acc. to GUIDE, No. 742, P. 106); 1816, Reuben Adams; 5/16/22, John Bowling;
NEW LIBERTY (Owen Co.): c1975 had: 3 churches, 2 lodges, active po, bank, gen. store, 2 filling stations & a garage, laundromat, TV sales-service, fire dept., barber shop, beauty shop, pop. of 279. (Lucille J. Moody was source of this to Mariam S. Houchens, THE HIST. OF OWEN CO., KY., 1976, P. 368); At the jct. of US227/Ky.36, just so. of Sparta. DK 1st settlers of the vic. but John Gayle acquired 2000 acres from a fed. land grant and built log house there 1808 or 1806. He was a Virginian. New Liberty Bapt. Chur. org. 6/23/1801 but it was 1st called "The Baptist Chur. of the Twins" for its location betw. these 2 creeks. But the chu. was relocated after 1820.... Early a prosperous farming town. Inc. 6/24/1827. (Gypsy Gray
NORTH SAVERN (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 7/10/1871, John T. Rush; 7/17/1873, Jesse R. Bourn; 3/27/1876, Geo. A. Bourn; Disc. 7/5/1876 (POR-NA); Acc. to John G. Rush, 6/22/1871, this prop. po would be 3-5 mi e of Pleasant Home po, 5 mi n of Ky. R. and 50 yrds. e of N. Savern Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a recently closed po, 6 mi from Owenton, on the rd. to Monterey. A dist. school here; The po was named for the creek. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978);
NO HEAD HOLLOW (Owen Co., Ky.): Nr. Rt. 227, close to Jonesville. "Hollow is circular without apparent beginning or ending." (John S. Forsee, WPA ms);
OWENTON (Owen Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of Owen Co. is on US 127 and Ky 22, 48 mi ene of downtown Louisv. A tract of 50 acres on this site was surveyed in 1822 prior to its acquisition for the co's second seat (Hesler). Both town and co. were named for Va-born Col. Abraham Owen (1769-1811), a Ky. legislator & Indian fighter who had failed at the Battle of Tippecanoe. The po was est. on 4/6/1822." (Book-P. 223); Gas meters and pressure fittings are made her. The town's largest employer is Schlumberger Industries Gas Div. Many residents commute to Frankfort; The site was 1st settled 1810. 1st store there by 1820 opened by a Mr. Burce, a native of Va. Geo. & Willis Roberts opened 2nd store in 1824. Sold out to their bro. Wm. in 1835. (Acc. to acct. in local news. by Sam'l. Griffin, qtd. by Forsee and incl. in Houchens. Pp. 14-5).
OWENTON (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Ron Bryant's entry on Owenton (in the KY. ENCY. P. 702): It was founded for the transfer of the co's. seat. Surveyed in 1822 on 50 acre tract. The closest the co. had to a rr was the L&N's Short Line RR betw. Lou. & Cov. that ran along the Carroll Co. line, just n of Owen Co. Owenton was tob. trade ctr. Small ind. activity: sandals & meter devises. 5th cl. city of 1300 pop; Scholl's, Inc., a sandal factory, was est. there in 1972;
OWENTON (Owen Co., Ky): When the co. seat was moved from Heslerv. the site of Owenton was owned by Andrew Parker, Jas. Gess, and Wm. H. Forsee. Ct. was 1st held here on 2/11/1822. (Houchens, P. 21). The town rec'd. its 1st charter dated 12/18/1828. (Ibid., P. 26); Thos. B. Dillon was Owenton's 1st pm and was one of the town's first trustees. (Ibid., P. 27); The po was est. 4/6/1822 with Wm. B. Forsee, 1st pm. (1964/5 Almanac, P. 23. It is 70 mi from Cinci, Lex., & Louisv. (Ibid., P. 32); Owenton's po was est. 4/6/1822, pm unknown. Thos. H. Berryman was a later (pre-1831) pm;
OWENTON (Owen Co.): A tract of 50 acres on the site of what became the co. seat was surveyed, 1/29-2/2/1822. Purchased from Andrew P. Parker, Wm. B. Forsee, and Jas. Gess. "The 1st mention of the town by name in the leg. acts was in an act of 12/10/22, where the name was spelled 'Owington'. The next mention by name was in an act of 1/11/25, where, the present spelling occurred." 1st chartered 12/18/28.

("Centrally-Located Owenton..." Bi-Cent. ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 4:1-8); po est. 9/28/1831, Thos. B. Dillon... Disc. 10/20/1864; Re-est: 2/21/65, Mrs. Eliz. Roberts... (NA); 4/16/1822, ? → (NA).
OWENTON (Owen Co.): Co. seat and largest town in co. Located nr. the center of co. At least until WWII, the town was strictly a rural trading center with no manufacturing for export. Many of its residents were retired farmers....(John S. Forsee, WPA ms); 1st indust. was a Kraft's Food Co. plant, 1936 Scholl's Inc. est. a sandal factory here in 1972. ("A Portrait of Owen, Colored by the Hues of Time" Bi-Cent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 1:5); (Pron. "Oh/ən/tən") Named for Abraham Owen, namesake of the county ...(Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
OWENTON (Owen Co.): Named for Abraham Owen, state legislator and Indian fighter who was killed at the Battle of Tippecanoe, fall of 1811. Ne Prince Edward Co., Va., 1769. Son of Brackett Owen who had moved to Ky. 1782 and est. a frontier fort called Owen's Sta., 4 mi. from what's now Shelbyville. Abraham arr. Ky. 1785. He fought in Indian campaigns in Ohio and Ind. 1791+. Helped lay out Shelbyville and was an early surveyor, and magistrate of Shelby Co. A member of the 1799 convention that framed the Ky.'s 2nd Const. (Collins)
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): "Pron. "P(ah)rk"") Confirmed that it was 1st called Balls Landing. It was a landing on the Ky. R., a Ky. R. port. ... Now a resort. Was named for John M. Perry after he bought the site. DK if he was the 1st owner after it was Balls Landing ("B(aw)lz L(ae)nd/(ih)"). John was raised there, went to NY, and then returned. His son, John M. Perry, Jr. owns it now. He may live in Fla. Now: a resort with golf course, show house, tourist attraction. Ky. R. winds thru it. Hotel. Homes in the surrounding hills owned by retired people from Lou, Cincy, etc. and some local people still live there. Locally called P.P. No longer B.L. Not for years. (Alma Greer)
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): 1st called Lickskillet ("L(ih)k/Sk(ih)l/ət"). Then called Cleveland ("Kleev/lan[d]") before it became Balls Landing. All were official names.

(Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); "When a pioneer surveying party was there, the Indians were so ferocious that the white man, having little opp. to shoot any game, said they ate everything in sight and then licked the skillet", persisted for a long time, afterward being changed to 'Cleveland' and then to 'Ball's Landing.'" (Mrs. M.C. Darnell of Frankfort, in a talk, c.8/1959, to the Owen Co. Homemakers Org., repro. afte 8/20/1959 in OWENTON NEWS-HERALD.)
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): John H. Perry, Sr., b. 1882. Lawyer and owner of a chain of newspapers throughout the country. Perry Park, po was named for him. Office was in NYC and homes in Irvington-on-Hudson, NY and Palm Beach, Fla. (....) ("John Perry, Newsp. Tycoon" by Paul J. Hughes, THE BETA THETA PI Vol. LXXVIII (1), 11/1950, Pp. 125-7; on file: KHS. Bio. file, under Perry);
PERRY LANDING (Owen Co., Ky): ca. 1 mi above Ball's Landing. Was a shipping pt. for the Perry family's tob. on the Ky. R. in N.O. trade, in the early 1830s. (maybe earlier) The Perry progenitor built Wildwood, the family's estate. Glenwood Hall, extant mansion, was built by Washington Perry before the C.W. (Houchens, P. 25);
PERRY-PARK (Owen Co., Ky): "This resort and retirement community with post is on Ky 355 and the Ky. R. between the mouths of Mill and Big Twin Creeks, 8 (air) miles west of Owenton. Acc. to trad., this site was first called Lick Skillet by a party of pioneers. Hunters for the party were so busy with guard duty [against an especially ferocious band of Indians] that little game was killed; so short on rations were they that they said, "we would eat everything in sight, then lick the skillet." Years later a settlement was est. there called Cleveland, probably for Grover Cleveland, and then Balls Landing for James Ball who operated the local steamboat landing and founded the
Balls Landing po on 4/6/1887. In 1933 this po was renamed Perry Park for John M. Perry, Sr., whose forebears had owned a considerable amt. of land s of Mill Creek. After some years as a New York-based owner of a chain of newspapers, Perry returned home, acquired some 2600 acres of Ky. R. bottom land, and est. the Perry Park community." (Book-P. 230);
PERRY PARK (Owen Co., Ky): When James Ball, a steamboat owner, est. the po on 4/6/1887 he had it named Balls Landing. Before that it was Cleveland. The Perrys had lived in that vic. since ca. 1830. Washington Perry, John's grandfather, had built Glenwood Hall home there before the CW. John H. Perry, NY and Fla. newsp. publisher, came in 1932 to visit his grandfather's home, liked it, and bought 2,600 acres for retirement. Renovated Glenwood Hall and nearby Inverness and renamed the area Perry Park in 1933. Today the Glenwood Hall Resort has an 18 hole champ. golf course, tennis cts., olympic size swimming pool, 150 acres of stocked fishing lakes, 3000 ft. airstrip, rest., Cath. chu., 2 Prot. chu's. Townhouses
and condos. and water-sewage plants. Gro. store and apo. Jas. Ball was a storeboat operator on the Ky. R who settled here and opened the 1st po. (Aileen Suter, pm since 1946, in letter to me, 1/9/1980); Jas. & Cleveland Ball ran local gen. stores. Many businesses there by the turn of the cent. incl. hotel coalyard, stores. (Chas. Johnson); Combined entry in my book: Balls Landing, Moxley, Avery, and Perry Park
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): Acc. to legend, 1st called Lick Skillet "by a party of pioneer surveyors. The flat land along the river bank betw. Mill & Big Twin Creeks was an ideal cam site, yet dangerous, because of Indians who followed the buffalo trails along the creeks to and from their hunting grounds on Drennon. Hunters for the party were so busy with guard duty that little game was killed, so short on rations were they that they said, 'We would eat everything in sight, then lick the skille. The village's 1st formal name was Balls Landing and named for 1st wharfmaster, Jas. Ball. He was succeeded by his son, Cleveland Ball. For a while it was called Cleveland for Pres.
Grover Cleveland. The Ball family home, a 2 story frame bldg. on the bank w. of the vil. burned in 1900. Perry Park named for the Perry family, longtime local residents who farmed much land so. of vil. Located betw. Mill and Big Twin Creeks, branches of the Ky R. The old landing served as a major commercial pt. for Owen Co. before the highways were built. pe-est-as-Balls-Landing(....) (Article on river towns in Owen Co. in BiCen Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 7:1-8); po est. as Balls Landing, 4/6/1887, James Ball....(NA);
taken verbatim from also Houcens article "Perry Park Prominent Hist of Owen Co."
"It is said the name 'Lick Skillet' was given the place by a party of pioneer surveyors. The flat land along the river bank between Mill and Big Twin Creeks was an ideal camp site, yet dangerous, because of Indians who followed the buffalo trails along the creeks to and from their hunting grounds on Drennon. Hunters for the party were so busy with guard duty that little game was killed, so short on rations were they that they said 'We would eat everything in sight, then lick the skillet.'" (Chas. Johnson, "Perry Park Prominent in Hist. of Owen Co." OWENTON NEWS HERALD, 12/5/1957)
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): Called Perry's Park by Howard W. Hardaway. Refers to John M. Perry, a (NYC) newspaperman, who was reared in the area and returned home to redevelop the area. He was especially concerned that the "decline of river traffic had left the rich bottom lands without any means of shipping produce" economically and that "stagnation had set in." He bought his boyhood home and other land till he had acquired nearly 3000 acres along the Ky. R. He restored much of the land and some of the old ante-bellum mansions that had been in state of decay. (From Hardway's "Jaunt in Sweet Owen" LCJ, sometime before WWII)...
PERRY PARK (Owen Co., Ky): po was est. in 1931 and is current (POR & P&G); Acc. to H.B. Hunter, 10/29/1932, this po was lately called Balls Landing and was servir a commu. called Cleveland. It was ¼ mi w of Ky. R. and 200 yds. s of Mill Creek, 11 mi w of Owenton po, 3 mi e of Moxley po, 20 ft. from the Twin Pike RR. || Acc. t Lizzie Sanders, 9/26/1939, the po of Moxley moved to Perry Park and was now 1 air mi. from Henry Co. and 100 yds. n of Ky. R. || Acc. to Ibid., 1/13/1941, the move from Moxley to P.P. would be effective 2/1/1941. The po will be in the Perry Park store. This was a sit ch. 1.3 mi s from Moxley's earlier site to a pt. ¼ mi e of Ky. R, 100 yds. n of Mill Creek, 11 mi sw of Owenton po, ¼ air mi e of co. line. Reason for move:
the consolidation of Moxley & Perry Park po's. Acc. to Lizzie Sanders, 2/10/1941, the po was now on state highway, ¼ mi e of Ky. R., 11 mi w of Owneton po. (SLR);
PERRY PARK (Owen Co.): 1st called Ball's Landing, a steamboat stop before the coming of the rr; 9 mi. wnw of Owenton. (Check after 1940 for a po re-est. as Perry Park, formerly called Moxley.) Balls Landing = 38°33'00", 85°00'30" and Moxley = 38°34', 85°01'00". Once 2 sep. communities, a letter from First Assist. (PM), 12/17/1940, forwarding a request to consolidate the 2 post offices in preparation for the construction of a bridge over the creeks that separate the 2 places which would be only 1.3 mi. apart. He suggested discontinuing the P.P. P.O. and changing the name and location of the Moxley po to P.O. A BGN official, however,
thought this was confusing and countersuggested that the po at Moxley be discontinued and the po at PP be made to serve both villages. In a letter to the Moxley pm, 1/16/41, the ls Asst. authorized the move of Moxley to PP site. A Mr. Perry of NY, with interests in PP, pushed for the uniting of the 2 po's and the transfer of the po from Moxley to the PP office. PP is at the site of the old Balls Landing. The request to BGN was submitted by N.R. Grant of the POD, 9/16/1949 and the report for docketing was submitted by A.L. Lusk 2/17/50. (acc. to the Case Brief).
PLEASANT HOME (Owen Co.): po est. 3/14/1860, Wm. H. Lowdenback. Disc. 4/21/65; Re-est. 6/12/1866, Wm. R. Kemper. Lowdenback was also the last pm, 7/12/1905 to date of eff. discont. 12/31/1907 (mail to Owenton) (NA); Named by Wm. Henry Lowdenback who arr. from Shelby Co. in 19th cent. (from Shelby-Ge.). He est. gen. store and po. Mt. Pleasant Bapt. Chur. and a sch. until co. schools were consol. in 1969. ...(Article on smaller Owen Co. commu's. in Bi Cent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-11, 10:5-6); (also Houcken Hist. of Owen Co. 1976, p. 270) Inc. as Pleasant Home 1888 (Acts of the Ky. Leyp. 1887-88).
PLEASANT HOME (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to I.C. Smoot, 12/24/1898, this po was 3½ mi e of the Ky. R. Saverr & Mill Creeks both head here. It's 5½ mi w of Gratz po, 5 3/4 mi w of Owenton po, 5 mi s of Squiresville po, 3½ air miles from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was settled by W.H. Loudenback in 1860. It was 3 mi e of the Ky. R., 6 mi from O'ton. Pop. 100. W.H. Loudenback was pm & druggist. Several gen'l. stores: A.J. Johnson's, A.D. Jones', J.T. Kemper's. Loudenback & Shipp were blacksmith-wagon-makers. H.B. Toon was a carpenter as was S.D. Barton; Aptly named. (Comm. Club letter to Steel, 9/18/23); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., 3 mi e of Gratz. Pop. 100. Wm. H. Loudenback was pm, druggist, & farmer. W.O. Louden back had gen. store. A.J. Johnson was J.P. Other businesses incl. wagon maker.
PLEASANT HOME (Owen Co.): (Pron. "Pl(eh)z/ant H(oh)m") Can't tell me anything about it. One of the Lowdenbacks still has a garage there. Also Pleasant Home Bapt. Chu. That's all that's there now. (Alma Greene, interview 5/20/1978); Inc. 3/26/1886 (ACTS, 1885/6, Vol. 1, P. 360); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., then had a pop. of 50. W.H. Loudenback was pm. W.O. Lowdenback & Co. had gen. store. J.A. Lemen was a carpenter; Wm. Henry Loudenback's son W.O. assisted his father in a local store. Other Loudenback sons were Sanford, Florian, & Frank. Mt. Pleasant Bap. Chu. was org. before 1835 when it joined the Concord Ass'n. Rev. Jas. Martin was pastor ca. 1839/40. (So could Pleasant Home have been derived partially from the name of the church?) (NEWS-HERALD 7/4/1978, P. 10.5).
POPLAR GROVE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a vil. in n. Owen Co., 11½ mi from Owenton, 4½ mi from Glencoe. Had a hi. sch. and a Bapt. Chu. J.W. Bromley was pm. J.M. Denton was express & sta. agent. B.F. Slaughter had a gen. store. Several tob. growers and houses. Several MD's. Hotel.; Acc. to Alma Greene this was aptly named (interview, 5/20/78); Acc. to a letter from the Commercial Club (4/18/1923) in respons to Wm. G. Steel letter sent 9/11/1923, it was aptly named; At the site was a Bap. chu. org. 1817. Tobias Wilhoite was its 1st pastor. (WPA); Poplar Grove Bap. Chu. was org. 1827. (O. Co. Almanac & Hist'l. Fact Book, Edit. of 1964/5, c1964, P. 18);
POPLAR GROVE (Owen Co.): po est. 7/31/1838, Reuben Crouch...disc. 5/22/62; Re-est. 9/16/63, Ben. A. Chappell...Disc. 1/21/74; Re-est. 7/14, 1874, Jas. W. Bromley...Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Sparta) (NA); Named for the many poplar trees in that section. Used for construction until they were destroyed by a blight. The Poplar Grove Bapt. Church was org. 1827.... (Article on Owen Co.'s smaller commu's. in the BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-11, 10:6-7);
POPLAR GROVE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a vil. with pop. of 200. R.F. Slaughter was pm & general storekeeper and tob. dealer. Baldwin & Slaughter furniture. J.J.G. Brock, miller. Other businesses; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. was 200. It was 4 mi from Glencoe. J.C. Foreman and A.B. Slaughter had gen. stores;
POPLAR GROVE (Owen Co.): (Pron. "P(ah)p/ler Grohv") Named for its site in a grove of yellow poplars. Never much there except a large chu. Poplar trees still there. DK when, by whom 1st settled. Now: The P.G. Bapt. Chu. only. Homes nearby. In a level country. Good farming. Locally referred to still as P.G. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Acc. to Wm. R. Evans, 5/21/1899, this po was 4 mi nw of Jonesv. pc 4 mi s of Glencoe po, 2 mi ne of Bromley po, 1½ mi w c Brush Creek. Vil. of 75. (SLR); "This settlement with ego centers just s of the Poplar Grove Bap. Chu. at tr jct of US127 & Ky 1316, 8 (air) mi n of O. The chu., org. in 1827, & the po, in operation from 1838 to 1903 were named for a local grove of yellow poplars." (Book-P. 240);
PROVERB (Owen Co., Ky): po was est. 6/1/1916, Holme Kemper; 2/6/1917, Lawrence D. Moore; Disc. 4/30/1919 (mail to Monterey) (POR-NA); Acc. to Holmes Kemper, 3/31/1916, the name prop. for this po was Pond Branch and it would be 500 ft. ne of the Ky. R., 1½ mi s of Severn Creek, 3 mi nw of Monterey po, 4 mi se of Gratz po, 2½ mi ne of Fallis po, 500 (air) ft. ne of the co. line. Not a vil. (SLR); Pond Branch of Ky. R. Just n of Monterey. Stream flows from a large pond. The val. in which the pond is located was said to have once been the bed of the Ky.R. 1½ mi from Lock 8 Dam #3. Two outlets into Ky. R. forming an island, 2½ mi long & 1½ mi wide. (Collins II, P. 671). Water from this pond joins the r. "by two outlets." When
the river changed its course yrs ago, its old channel became Pond Branch. River cut a new bed on the other side of a 300 ft. hill, a mile wide and 3-4 mi long. (Hardaway, no date); The pond originally covered 7-8 acres and was spring-fed. Since filled in. The branches are spring-fed. The branches are 1\frac{1}{2} and 2 mi long. (Forsee's WPA ms); Water flowing from springs in opp. directions along a pre-historic channel of the Ky. R. (Ibid.);
ROCK DALE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., John E Foster was pm; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., its pop. was 15. D.W. Evans was pm & storekeeper. John B. Foster was corn mill operator and distiller; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. was 20. J.M. Gaines was pm. W.B. Glass ran a gen. store. Other businesses and services;
ROCKDALE (Owen Co., Ky):--po was disc. in 1965 (P&G); Acc. to Jasper L. Houston, 1/1/1899, this po was on the e bank of Caney Creek, 2 3/4 mi w of Josephine po, 2 7/8 mi e of Beechwood po, 4 mi s of Natlee po, 3/4 air mi from the co. line. On 7/23/1903, Thos. F. Massie pet. for a site ch. 125 yrd. ne to a pt. 2 1/2 mi nw of Josephine po, 2 3/4 mi se of Beechwood po, 2 mi sw of Natlee po, 50 yrd. s of Caney Creek. To serve a vil. of 20. On 8/10/1910, T.F. Massie pet. for a site ch. 250 yrd. n to a pt. 2 1/2 mi w of Josephine po, 2 3/4 mi e of Beechwood po. Acc. to Ibid., 8/2/1939, the po was 1 air (1 1/4 rd) mi from the Scott Co. line, 200 yrd. e of Caney Creek, 5 1/2 mi e of Beechwood po. (SLR);
ROCKDALE (Owen Co.): po est. as Rock Dale (sic in Scott Co. 6/21/1852, Edwin B. Settle; Disc. 1/7/52; Re-est. 4/8/54, Leeandrew J. Jones; by now or shortly thereafter, it came into Owen Co...Disc. 2/24/64; Re-est. 2/13/68, Jos. L. Gaines...ch. to Rockdale, 9/6/95, John M. Gaines; ...(NA); Named for nearby geol. formation. (acc. to a letter to Wm. G. Steel, from member of the Commerical Club of Owenton, 9/18/1923); ("R(ah)k/dăl") Partly in Scott Co. It's really rocky there. Caney Fork Chu. there. Now: nothing Still called that locally. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
SAVERN (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 9/1/1849, Sidney S. Rowlett; Disc. 7/31/1863 (POR-NA); Severn River is England's largest. Name is of Celtic derivation, meaning unknown. (Isaac Taylor, NAMES AND THEIR HISTORIES, London, 1898, P. 255); The Severn Creek po in Owen Co. operated from 1827-1839. (P&G); This is what I had as Seven Creek po so mine was obvious: in error; Was Savern po at the mouth of Savern Creek (Severn's Creek) where Sidney S. Rowlett lived? (Lake Atlas, 1883). If so then this was Savern Landing-(Lake.) Acc. to Frank Sower's ms. cited in Houchens, P. 10, Mr. Rowlett in 1792 built the 1st house at what became Rowlett's Landing at the mouth of Severns Creek where he ran a trading post. In the
vic. was the Marston Boat Works and a landing from which produce was shipped on the Ky. R. to the Ohio; Jos. W. Rowlett was state rep. 1838-40, 1842-3, 1850-1851. (Houchens, P. 43); Same. (Collins II); Acc. to Hodgman (1865/6), Savern was on the Ky. R; Find out more about Chas. Severn who co-owned land on Clear Creek (in the orig. Fayette Co.) c. 1784 with Lewis Craig;
SCOTT'S MILLS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 6/15/1848, John E. Scott; 5/17/1849, Hugh Stamper; Disc. 5/23/1849 (POR-NA);
SEVERN

SEVEN CREEK (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 1/26/1827, Thos. Smith; 10/18/1838, John Smith; Disc. 4/4/1839 (POR-N). The stream is identified as Savern Creek on 1820s deeds.
SLAYTON (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 10/5/1895, Allen T. Jones; Disc. eff. 8/15/1905 (mail to Corinth in Grant Co) (POR-NA); Acc. to Allen Todd Jones, 8/24/1895, the prop. name for this po was Stayton and the office would be 3½ mi w of New Columbus po, 4½ mi n of Rockdale po, 5 mi se of Breck po, ½ mi from Eagle Creek, 3/8 mi sw of Caney Creek. Not vil. (SLR); Acc. to Allen Todd Jones, 8/24/1895, the name prop. for this po was Stayton and it would be 3½ mi w of New Columbus po, 4½ mi n of Rockdale po, 5 mi se of Breck po, ½ mi from Eagle Creek and 3/8 mi sw of Caney Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
SLAYTON (Owen Co., Ky): was in the New Columbus area. Jas. McIlroy ran the local store in the early 20 cent (Ruth R. Williamson in Owenton N-H., 7/23/1962); Acc. to 1900 Census, Allen T. Jones (ne 7/1861), a merchant in New Columbus Prec., lived with his wife Lula B. (nee 3/1873) next door to Wm. P. Jones (10/1833), a farmer. No Stayton or Slayton in the vic;
SQUIRESVILLE (Owen Co.): po est. as Squiersville, 8/7/1871, P.M. Riley... by the 1890s it was spelled as Squiresville... Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Owenton) (NA); Named for the several squires living there at one time. After one served in this capacity, he was likely to continue using the title. Now: vacant store, church & parsonage, several homes. (Acc to article on smaller Owen Co. comm's. in Bi-Cent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, Pp. 10-11, 10:4-5); ("Skw(ah)⇔(eye)rz/v(ih)l" = 2½ syl.) Named for several local squires or magistrates. Now: only the church. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
SQUIRESVILLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. was 50. Mrs. M.E. Vaughn had gen. store. S.A. Veal, a doctor, had a drugstore;
SQUIRESVILLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert Long, 6/1/1876, this po was 3 mi e of Ky. R., 1 mi s of Big Twin Creek, 9 mi w of Owenton po, 5 mi n of Pleasant Home po, 7 mi s of New Liberty po. (SLR); "This epo on Ky. 1982, 5½ (air) mi w of Owenton, was named for the several squires or magistrates said to have lived there at one time. In Ky. one who has served in this cap. can use the title for the rest of his life. The po was in operation from 1871 to 1903." (Book-P. 280)

Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this had a po. Robt. Long & Co. gro. & flour mill; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., pop. 50. Robt. Long was pm. Store was owned by Dr. S.A. Veal. Jas. Gordon was wagonmaker. Wm. Roberts had flour mill. J.V. Smith mill. W.T. Sanders gen. store. D. Stallard was distiller;
STAMPERTON (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 3/20/1860, Geo. W Brumback; 10/27/1860, D.F. Stafford; Disc. 2/10/63 (POR-NA); The SLR of 2/10/1860 is very unclear.

Hugh Stamper was born in 1819, the son of Jonathan Stamper. He was a clerk in Dan'l. Cobb's store at Lusby's Mill. Sam] Cobb was Daniel's father. Hugh (1847) married Hannah Holbrook Cobb (14), Daniel's daughter. (LUSBY'S MILL, pub. by local homemakers, Jan. 1948, n.p.); Acc. to 1880 Census, Hugh Stamper (60), a drygoods merchant, lived with wife Hanner (58) in the Lusby's Mill Prec.

Jesse and Jacob Stamper were early members of the Mt. Island Bap. Chu. They came from Wilkes Co., NC. (KY. ANC. Vol. 20(1), Summer 1984, P. 4-13);
Jacob Stamper (1762-1834) ne Amherst Co., Va. Rev. War vet. when living in Wilkes Co., NC. He returned to Va. after the war and later moved to Eagle Creek in Ky. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 3:4-5);
STAMPER'S MILLS (Owen Co., Ky): po est. 12/19/1849, Hugh Stamper; Disc. 8/28/1851 (POR-NA); Was the Stamper's Mills po 1st called Scott's Mills? Hugh Stamper was the 2nd/last pm of Scott's Mills and the only pm of Stamper's. Was this also the site of the future Stamperton po?; ["staem/parz Mihl"] Below Lusby's Mill. Mills all up and down that stream. Hardly a mile that didn't have a mill on it. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); Jos. Stamper was ne Amherst Co., Va. in 1762. A Rev. War vet. and pion. Owen Co. settler. (Houchens, P. 11); Hugh Stamper, a farmer and gen'l. merchant, was ne Owen Co. in 1849. His address was Lusby's Mill PO. So Stamperton couldn't have been named for him. Nor was he the same Stamper connected with the other po's. Were there two Hugh Stampers?
There was also a C.M. Stamper, teacher, ne Owen Co. in 1849. He owned 202 acres. Also lived in Lusby's Mill po area. (Lake Atlas, 1882); (Check: were these Stampers born in 1849 or did they merely move to their present locations in that year?; Acc. to the 1850 Census, these Stamper families lived in Owen Co: Benj., Hiram, Hugh, Larkin, Joshua, Mary (2), and Riley; Jacob Stamper ne 12/15/1762 in Amherst Co., Va Rev. War vet. Moved from NC to O. Co. ca. 1810-13. Marr. Susannah ? and died 6/15/1834 in O. Co. His son Jesse Stamper was ne ca. 1781 in Wilkes Co., NC. and died c. 1845 in O. Co. Jesse marr. Nancy Sebastian in Wilkes Co., NC in 1801. (KY.ANC. Vol. 28(2), Autumn, 1992, P. 84);
SWEET OWEN (Owen Co.): "In 1852 the people of Owen Co. were active in a warm and spirited election campaign for Congress....Gen. Leslie Combs, the Whig candidate, predicted he would win by 1500 majority. Since the rise of Henry Clay, the Whigs had always won. But young John Breckinridge, the Dem. candidate, also had a great appeal with his personal charm and gifted oratory. He worked throughout Owen Co. where he was especially strong. The night of the general election, returns from many counties trickled into Lex. When each add'l. co. was heard from, Leslie Combs' lead was greater and there was every indication that he was a sure winner. That night all the returns came in from the
whole district, except Owen on the north. Even Breckinridge's closest friends and advisers urged him to concede the election and congratulate his opponent. But Breckinridge replied to his friends, 'Wait until we here (sic) from Owen Co.' The next day a lone rider galloped .. into Lex...(with) the returns from Owen Co. Now with all votes in, Owen Co. had turned the tide, and Breck. was declared the winner by over 500 votes. Now it was time for a victory statement from the elected Congressman./Breck. said, 'Behold the hills from which my strength cometh, Owen Co.! Old Sweet Owen! Sweet Owen!' /Since then Owen Co. has often been referred to as 'Old Sweet Owen,' or 'Sweet Owen.'" (Articl
On smaller Owen co. commus. in Bicent Edit of the (Owenton) News-Herald, 7/14/74, pp. 10-12, 12:1-4); also Hirt of Owen Co. 1976, pp. 375-78.

According to Hirt, it was against later in 1853.
SWEET OWEN (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. S.J. Lyon was pm and druggist J.S. Randell & Thos. Robinson had gen. stores. Satterwhite Bros. had a flour & sawmill. Other businesses;
SWEET OWEN (Owen Co.): po est. 6/19/1873, Doctor V. Riley...Disc. eff. 2/15/1902 (papers to Owenton) (NA); Before 1850 a growing commu. at this site with store, Pleasant Ridge Bapt. Chur. (est. 1836), school, several shops, MDs, homes. A vil. Following the 1852 election it was named Sweet Owen. The orig. commu. site is called Lower Sweet Owen and in the vic. of the church. The only busi. now=Keith's Store. (.... (Article on smaller commu's. of Owen Co. in th. BiCent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/ 1974, Pp. 10-12, 12:1-4); (also Houchens, Hist. of Owen Co. 1976, pp. 375-7,)
SWEET OWEN (Owen Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is now at the jct. of Ky 22 and 845, 4 (air) mi e of Owenton. It is believed that until the Breckinridge congressional campaign of 1851 the community, if it had a name at all, was called simply Owen for the co. As the story goes, Democrat John C. Breckinridge had all but lost his election bid to Leslie Combs, his Whig opponent, but refused to concede defeat. 'Wait,' he said, 'for you've not yet heard from Sweet Owen.' When all the returns were in, he found that Owen Co., staunchly Democratic, had given him sufficient votes to win. The co. has been known as "Sweet Owen" ever since but for some reason the name was officially applied to
this commu. before or when it received its po on 6/19/1873. The commu. was originally located about a mi nw. The po closed in 1902." (Book-P. 289); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a po; Bill Smith owned the 1st store. Other owners. Store removed to present site ca. 1890. (Houchens, P. 376); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., pop. 200. J. Brock gen. store. G.H. Stamper gen. store. John M. Tracy had saw & flour mill. Other businesses incl. W. Brumback saddle & harness maker; Careful on the Sweet Owen entry: Breckinridge ran twice for Cong. In 1851 against Leslie Combs and in 1853 against Letcher. The latter was for re-election;
SWEET OWEN (Owen Co.): Now: ½ doz. homes, chu. & gro. (obs. 4/78); (Pron. "Sweet/Oh/wan") 1st called merely Owen for the county. The "Sweet" was added after the Breck. campaign. Commu. was there before. Breck. referred to that prec not to the whole county....He was running ag. Leslie Combs but dk if Letcher had been anothe candidate. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978) Acc. to B.F. Tool, 12/28/1898, this po was 1½ mi s of Stevens Creek, 5 mi w of Holbrook po, 5 mi e of Owenton po, 4 mi nw of Lusby po. (SLR);
"Owen rec'd. the sobriquet of 'Sweet Owen' in 1851 from Gen. John Cabell Breckinridge (sic) in the following manner. Breckinridge was a candidate for Congress opposing Robert S. Letcher and Gen. Leslie Combs. Breckinridge was a democrat (sic), Combs was a whig. At the conclusion of the campaign it appeared that Combs had won the election. 'Wait', said Mr. Breckinridge, 'my jubilant friends of Whiggery, a little while. You have not heard from "Sweet Owen" yet.' The county has been known by that name ever since. 'Sweet Owen' gave him such a majority that he was an easy victor over Combs." (John S. Forsee, WPA ms);
SWOPE (Owen Co., Ky): PO est. 10/17/1902, James B. Glass; 3/18/1904, Elmer C. Anderson...2/26/1906, Wm. M. Nall; Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to East Eagle) (POR-NA: Acc. to James Buchanan Glass, 9/6/1902, this prop. po would be 2 1/4 mi e of East Eagle po, 4 3/4 mi w of Slayton po, 3 mi sw of Breck po, 3 mi w of Caney Creek. Nvil. but it would serve Anderson Glass's store. A prop. name was unclear. (SLR); Named for Wm. P. Swope the co. clerk. (See Clark's THE KY. Pp. 368-71) (Comm. Club in letter to Steel, 9/18/1923); H.F. Swope and Son were the owners of Owenton Mills in town. They came from Lincoln Co. in 1875. (Lake Atlas, 1882); Wm. P. Swope (1890-1902) was Clerk of Co. Court and from 1902-4 was co. sheriff. (Houchens, Pp. 38-9); Acc. to
1880 Census, Henry Swope (59), a miller, lived with his wife Luttia (45) on Seminary St. in Owenton;
TACKITTS MILL (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., in the above spelling. J.W. Guigin was pm and storekeeper. A. Blythe had another store. Wm. Hall was a wagonmaker. No Tackett or mill listed;
TACKETTS MILL (Owen Co., Ky): po est. as Tackitts Mill on 1/31/1891 with Wm. M. Barker; 1/6/1894, John W. Grugin; 2/6/1897, Alexander Blythe; name changed to Tacketts Mill on 12/18/1909, Alexander Blythe, Jr; 4/18/1918, Geo. T. Williams... Disc. 1951 (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. M. Barker, 1/13/1891, Tacketts Mill po would be 3 1/2 mi W of Harmony po, 4 mi E of Truesville po, on the W bank of Cedar Creek. Vil. of 60. On 10/3/1927, Gayle Porter pet. for a site ch. 1100 air ft. W to a pt. 400 ft. E of Cedar Creek, 3 mi E of Truesv. po, 2 1/2 air mi W of the co. line. The office moved 9/23/1927. The old site had been destroyed by fire. On 1/29/1930, Nelse Power pet. for a site ch.
$\frac{1}{4}$ mi se to a pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Cedar Creek, 3 air mi s of the co. line. Reason for move: to relocate po from dirt rd. to highway to give better service to patrons. (Acc. to Nelse-Power, 8/4/1939, the po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ air an 3 rd. mi. from the Franklin Co. line, 150 ft. n of Little Indian Creek, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Truesv. po. On 3/30 1948, Nelse Power pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w to a pt. on the w side of Ky. 368, 50 yrds. e of Cedar Creek, 3 $3/4$ mi s of Truesv. po. (SLR); Disc. 1951.)

Named for local family. (Comm. Club to Steel, 9/18/23) ["Taek/θats Mihl"] Mill & big store. John Wesley Tackett owned the store when informant was a child (early 20 cent.) He later owned a bakery in Georgetown. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978);
TERESITÀ (Owen Co.): po est. 1/16/1903, Geo. W. Wheatley... (NA); (Pron. "T(ie)r/s(eye)/də") and later called Walnut Grove ("W(ah)1/nat/gh(oh)v") In a big grove of walnut trees. Had: Meth. chu and 2 stores. The 1st pm= descendant of Pastor Wheatley (of Dallasb-Wheatley). DK how old a commu. it was. After they est. the chu., they called it Walnut Grove Meth. Chu. and the settlement became Walnut Grove. Nch. after the est. of the chu. DK why called Teresita. Some people call this "Ter/(ih)s/a/dee". Locally called Walnut Grove now. A Mr. Honaker ran the Walnut Grove po for years. Now: nothing, not
even the chu. It was disbanded and converted into a dwelling but it's gone too. The chu. was est. in the late 19th cent. Most people have pron. the old name with emphasis on the 3rd syl. People still live in the vic. Good farming land. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Disc. in 1938 (P&G); Acc. to Geo. Wm. Wheatley, 11/1902, the name prop. for this po was Walnut Grove and it would be 3 mi sw of Bethany po, 3 mi nw of Harmony po, 100 ft s of Indian Creek. Vill. of 55. (SLR);
TRUESVILLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Truesville aka Whites Run was a rural vil. with J.B. Price as pm and gen. storekeeper. J.S. Hurd had another gen. store. Other businesses; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., its pop. then was 25. R. Oliver had a gen. store. Robert G. and Wm. True were early members of the Mt. Is. Bap. Chu. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 20 (1), Sum. 1984, Pp. 4-13, 12); Robt. G. True was appointed Just. of the Peace for Mountain Is. commu. in 1827. (Bryant, P. 18);
TRUESVILLE (Owen Co.): po'est. 11/16/1876, John B. Price; 1/19/82, James L. True...Disc. 11/30/1917; Re-est. 2/26/1919, Chas. D. Barker ...(NA); (Pron. "Trüz/\(v\)ih\(l\)l") Below Harmony, on the creek. The Trues lived there and still do. Mr. Barker=last pm. Store bldg. is still standing but not in use. Barker's daughter still owns the land and lives in a little house next door. She's Lena Barker, age in her late 70s or c. 80. DK offhand who the 1st True was. Barker was nicknamed "Dink." (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978);
TRUESVILLE (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to J.L. True, 12/28/1898, this po was 6 mi e of Ky. R. and 1 mi sw of Cedar Creek, 3 mi n of Swallowfield po, 5 mi w of Tacketts Mill po, 1 1/4 mi from the co. line. In 12/1908 or 1903 (check), Jos. S. Robertson pet. for a site ch. 1 1/4 mi to a pt. 4 mi n of Swallowfield po, 3 mi e of Magadore (sic), 3 mi w of Tacketts Mill, on the w side of Cedar Creek. Acc. to C.D. Barker, 12/17/1917, this po was 5 mi n of the Ky. R., 100 yds n of Cedar Creek, 4 mi n of Swallowfield po, 5 mi e of Monterey po, 3 mi w of Tacketts Mill po, 2 mi n of the co. line. Not a vil. Acc. to Chas. D. Barker, 7/25/1939, the po was 2 air (2 1/2 rd) mi from the Frank Co. line, 2 mi e of Ky 35, 300 ft. nw of Cedar Creek.
4 mi n of Swallowfield po, 5 mi e of Monterey po, 3 mi w of Tacketts Mill po. / On 5/21/1945, C. Hodson, act. pm., pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 4½ mi n of Ky. R. and ¼ mi s of Cedar Creek, 3½ mi w of Monterey po. (SLR); Named for a local family. (Acc. to Comm. Club in letter to Steel, 9/18/1923); The Truesville po closed when it was no longer economically feasible to keep it open. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); Acc. to 1900 Census, Silas True (ne 6/1834) and wife Kate (nee 4/1838) lived in South Monterey Prec. He was a farmer. A no. of other True families lived there too; F.D. True (1816-1903) is buried in the True Cem. on the Pleasant Grove Rd; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a vil. J.B. Price had gen. store. J.S. Hurd had another. Wm. Gibson was a wagonmaker. Holman Tackets had a flour mill;
TWOMILE CREEK (Owen Co., Ky): (F626n) Acc. to Mr. E.G. Traylor, a longtime resident of this area, "in the early days of New Liberty, probably about 1815, the main road, two miles in length, went from the edge of town to Sparta. It basically followed the creek upon which two industries in the area were located—a grist mill and woolen mill. Over the years the residents began to refer to the creek as Twomile Creek, a carry-over from the road called Twomile Road. Yes, the creek is about five miles long so the name refers not to its length, but to its proximity to the main road (now impassible by vehicle) from New Liberty to Sparta." (Patricia Wolcott, Pres. of Owen Co. Hist. Soc.)
TYWHAPITY (Owen Co., Ky): "It is a small bottom situated between a cliff and the Ky. R., just w. of the Severn Creek Bridge on(Ky) Highway # 355 2 mi. e. of Gratz. It now has a farm road leading to it although I've been told that it was formerly reached only by boat. The first surveys of this area which was then Fayette Co. called this part of the river the 'Narrows' of 'The Buffalo Crossing'. The river at this point was only 6 feet wide at that time. Tywhapity had a pavillion on piers and older folks have told me that it was a favorite campground and party place for the young people of that time./ I am interest
ed in the origin of the word. I can not find it mentioned in any book, encyclopedia dictionary, etc.” (R. Jual Brumback, Willow Row Farm, Rt. 5, Owenton, Ky. 40359, letter to me, 4/9/1984)
TYEWHAPPITY (Owen Co.): (see Alma Greene tape notes, based on interview with her, 5/20/1978) .... She dk how it got its name. Thinks it was given by the Indians. Acc. to Mr. Perry, an Owenton atty. the Indians may have given it its name but he doesn't know that for sure. (Ibid.)
TYWHAPITA (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Jessie (Holbrook) (Mrs. Howard) Stolz of Louisville to whom I am referred, it may have been spelled Tywhappita tho' pron. with a terminal "y". It was a camping site only, not a vil. and never had a p.o. (Mariam S. Houchens, Louisville, Ky., in letter to me, 4/9/1984)
TYWHAPITA (Owen Co., Ky): (Pron. with a term "ee"). Sure it was on the Kentucky R. but dk if it was in Owen or Henry Co. It could have been a landing. It may have been a kind of camping resort for groups of young people. Refer to Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, the widow of Dr. Marvin Ransdell, of Prestonsburg. They were natives of Owen Co. Her address: 109 S. Arnold Av. 886-8961. Or try Mrs. Margaret Karsner Murphy, Monterey, Ky. 40349, who wrote a hist. of the Monterey Bapt. Chu., pub in 1976 and may be a native of Monterey. Or try Mrs. Frances Curtis Beverly, Librarian, Owen Co. Library, Owenton, Ky. 40359 (age c.

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(arina Veenen, 8/23/78)
TYWHAPPITY LANDING (Owen Co., Ky): "...my sister who would be 97 if she were living was the only member of my family that went on camping trips there. As I remember, you turned off the Gratz road from Owenton just before you reached the town of Gratz and turned to the left and opened a farm gate and drove down a dirt road until you arrived at the camp--somewhere along the (Kentucky) river between Gratz and the town of Monterey. I think I went there once but my mind is a perfect blank about how it looked.... this is the first time in years I have
heard about the name. Sorry, I can't be of more help but these are my only recollection of the place." (Jess H. Stolz, Louisville, Ky., letter to me, 4/26/1984)
WEST UNION (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to S.B. Jump, 8/2/1866 the name prop. for this po was Walnut Grove but it was disallowed since there was already a po in Ky by this name. The po would be 6 mi n of Owenton po, 6 mi sw of Downingsville po, 6 mi se of Poplar Grove po, 6 mi ne of Big Eagle Creek. Walnut Grove was 2 mi from Macedonia. This involved also a site ch. from Grant to Owen Co. By 1886 both the po and the commu. were called West Union and they were 1 mi n of Stephens Creek (sic), 2 mi s of Sparta Sta. on the L&N. acc. to S.B. Jump, 6/7/1886. (SLR);
WEST UNION (Owen Co., Ky): po est. as Macedonia in Grant Co. 8/5/1858, Nathan Stewart; 2/25/1863, Stephen B. Jump; to Owen Co. where the name was ch. to West Union 8/15/1866, Stephen B. Jump; Disc. 6/2/1888 (papers to Harrisburgh); Re-est. 8/28/1888, Stephen B. Jump; acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was only a po; The Macedonia commu. was named for the Bapt. chu. which is current. This was later West Union PO. (Alma Greene, 5/20/1978); There was no listing of a West Union in the 1895/6 Gaz;
WHEATLEY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Wesley Wheatley 7/15/1886, this po was serving the com. of Dallasburg. The pm preferred to keep this name for the po for it was the same as the town's name. It was located 4 mi of New Liberty po, 5 mi sw of Liberty Sta. po, 6 mi sw of Ky. R. and 2½ mi s of Eagle Creek. Vil. of 100. On 4/7/1903, Chas. E. Gentry pet. for a site ch. 177 ft. n to a pt. 3 mi se of Eagle Sta. po, 4 mi n of Moxley po, 4 mi sw of New Liberty po, 6 mi n of the Ky. R. and 3 mi s of Eagle Creek. Vil. of 100. Acc. to T.W. Allnutt, 8/1917, this po was 1 1/8 mi from Twin Creek and was serving a com. called Dallasburg. 7 mi s of the Ky. R., 2 1/4 mi s of Eagle Creek, 2 3/4 mi se
Eagle Station po, 4 mi sw of New Liberty po, 2 3/4 m s of the L&N RR. \ Acc. to J.P. Alexander, 7/26/39, the po was on US 227, 2½ air mi from the rr, 2 mi se of Eagle Creek, 5 mi ne of the Ky. R., 3 mi se of Eagle Station po, 4 mi sw of New Liberty po, 5 mi n of Moxley po.' (SLR); G.W. Wheatley, minister, Eagle Sta. po. ne Owen Co. at least by 1841. (Lake Atlas, 1883); Early 20 cent. businesses here incl. bank, stores, garage, cannery, creamery, drug store, MD & DDS, etc. Sch. & chu's. Rev. Geo. W. Wheatley settled there in 1841. The pion. Bakers, into whose family he married, had arr. 1840. (article on this com. in NEWS-HERALD 1/4-11/1962. Data from Mmes. C.T Yancey & L.D. Brock, etc. of Wheatley);
WHEATLEY (Owen Co.): Pop. = 90 (c1970+) Vil. 1st called Dallasburg, 1825. On US 227, 4 mi. w. of New Liberty. Renamed to avoid confusion with a similarly named po in Ky. Wheatley selected to honor the many Wheatley descendants of Geo. Wheatley, preacher, who had settled there, c.1820. One of the Wheatleys had a stor at the time the po was (re-)est. (in 1886). Wes Wheatley was the 1st pm. Dallasburg Bapt. Church...(article in BiCent. Ed. of (Owenton) NEWS-HER. 7/4/1974, P. 5:3-8); po est. as Dallasburg, 6/20/1850, Richard Vallandingham. Disc. 5/11/61; Re-est. 5/20/63, Jos. B. Wheatley (sic); Disc. 9/29/63; Re-est. as Wheatley, 8/5/86, Geo. W. Wheatley...(NA); est. 1851.
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This is correct (acc. to the 1883 atlas)
WHEATLEY (Owen Co.): Now: 2 garages, store, po, Dallasburg. Bapt. Chu., 30-40 homes. (Obs. 5/1978); (Pron. "Weet/lee") 1st called Dallasburg ("D(ae)l/ɔs/berg") Thinks it was named for Rev. Geo. Wheatley, rather than the famil as he was an outstanding person. But she dk for sure. She thinks he settled there in 1820 shortly after the co. was founded in 1819. The two names identify the same place. (Alma Greene, interview, 5/20/1978); Check on any of the famous Dallas(es) for possible source of this name
WHEATLEY (Owen Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. W. Vallandingham was pm & storekeeper. Two other stores. Rev. G.W. Wheatley was Bap. preacher; Acc. to 1880 Census, G.W. Wheatley (29), a Bap. minister, lived with his wife A.P. (31) in the vil. of Dallasburg; Acc. to 1850 Census, Geo. Wheatley (49), a farmer, lived with wife Sarah (43). They had a son Geo. (9) and another son Jos. (16). Lived nr. Richard Vallandingham (25), a merchant & John W. Vallandingham (28), a merchant, & several Alexanders;
WHEATLEY (Owen Co.): Inc. as Dallasburg by Acts of 1850-51, chap. 727. Later renamed Wheatley for Rev. Geo. Wheatley, renowned citizen. ("Incorporation Dates and Various Names of Towns in Owen Co." OWEN CO. ALMANAC AND HIST'L FACT BOOK, Edit. of 1964-5, P. 52); Named for Rev. 'Wes' Wheatley, acc. to a letter from Mary Moss Ihrig of Springfield, O. (i.e. Mrs. Henry G. Ihrig) to Houchens, 7/22/1976. She was gt. granddaughter of the namesake. (Houchens, HIST. OF OWEN CO., 1976, P. 37);
WHEATLEY (Owen Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky 227, 8½ (air) mi nw of Owenton, was first called Dallasburg, perhaps as early as 1825. A po was in operation with this name from 1850 to 1863 and the town was inc. as such in 1850-51. The po, re-est. as Wheatley on Aug. 5, 1886, was named for the pm, Rev. George Wesley Wheatley, a highly respected citizen. The name Dallasburg, whose origin remains unknown, is retained in the name of the local Bapt. church." (Book-P. 314); Rev. Geo. Wheatley's wife was the sister of John Quicksell Baker, among the 1st settlers. (NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 5:7);