

✓ ROBERTSON COUNTY, KY: In the Outer Bluegrass. The r. i
its western & southern bound. Its n. bound. is the N.Fk
of the Lick. R. (McGrain & Currens, TOPO., P. 65); The
act creating the co. was approved by the G.A. on 2/11/
1867. Assumed its present bound. when the co. was
officially org. on 8/1/1867; Duncan Hardin was the
co's. 1st judge. Was at Kentontown by the early 1840s.
(Ross Moore, Echoes, 1967, n.p.); The co's. pop. in
1870 was 5,300 (Vanwill. report); Just 2 weeks after
its org. the co. lost some terri. in the nw sect., but
dk how or why. (Lucian Robinson, 4/15/1978);

ROBERTSON CO. (Ky.): ("R(ah)b/e [rt]/sən")

(Lucian Robinson, interview, 4/16/1978);

✓ 100 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1867 from parts of Bracken, Harrison, Mason and Nicholas Co's. and named for Geo. Robertson (1790-1874), Ky. Congressman (1817-1821) and later chief just. of Ky's. Ct. of Appeals." (Book-P. 253); 11th co. org. 8/1/67 from sect'ns. of Bracken, Harrison, Mason & Nich. Co's and named for Ge Robertson, Chief Just. of Ky. Ct. of Appeals. 100 sq. mi. Hilly terrain. Drained by Lick. R. & its N. Ek. along with Cedar, Johnson, Panther & West Creeks. Nearly altogether a farming co. Tob. & livestock but (more than) half of its gainfully employed persons commute to jobs outside the co. Pop. (1990)=2,124. (Ron Bryant in Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 776-7);

✓ ROBERTSON COUNTY, KY: was created on 8/1/1867. 100 sq. miles at the outset. It lost a small area (negligible acreage) to Mason Co. to accommodate local property owner. (Long);

'ABIGAIL (Robertson Co.): The old po was in a double log structure down a short way from the sch. house. "...there was a govt. man..who came down there and wanted to est. a p.o....And then they was worried about the name. So he told them about having a girl in New Jersey named Abigail. So while he was talking about it they said why dont you call it after your girl in New Jersey. And so that is how Abigail got its name." Not clear if Abigail was his girl friend or his daughter. The govt. man was obviously a POD rep. (John van Willigen, letter to me, 2/8 1980);

informant, age 92, male, lives nr. Morgan's mill in Abigail vic

ABIGAIL (Robertson Co., Ky): Acc. to J.E. Pyles, 9/15, 1883, this proposed po would be 6 mi se of the German-town po, 6 mi n of Mt. Olivet po, 1 mi s of N. Fk. of the Licking R. Only a store, shop, and 4 families. (Acc. to Dempsey K. Cooper, 5/17/1905, this po was $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Bridgeville po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Sardis po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Tangletown po (sic), $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of the N. Fk. of the Lick. R., 1 mi w of Shannon Creek. A vil. of 28. (SLR);

✓ ABIGAIL (Robertson Co.): po est. 10/2/1883,
Jas. E. Pyles...Disc. 11/29/1904 (mail to
Germantown, Bracken Co.); Re-est. 6/21/1905,
Dempsey K. Cooper; Disc. 3/15/1913 (mail to
Germantown) (NA); ("(Ae)b/ə/ghāl") No longer a
store there. No chu. Schoolhouse closed. DK the
origin of the name. No center of commu. activi-
ty in that area. Sparsely populated. (Lucián
Robinson, interview, 4/16/1978);

✓ ALHAMBRA (Robertson Co., Ky): Acc. to J.D. Clark, 4/5/1900, the name proposed for this new po was Clark and it would be 4 mi se of Sardis po, 4 mi nw of Oak Woods (Flem. Co.) po, 4 mi ne of Burika po, 1 mi n of Johnson Creek, and due e of Mt. O. (SLR);

✓ ALHAMBRA (Robertson Co.): (pron. "H(ae)m/
brā") On the Robertson-Mason-Fleming Co. line
dk the origin of the name. (Lucian ~~Robertson~~
Robinson, interview, 4/22/1972); po est. 5/22,
1900, John D. Clark... (NA); Oakwoods ("Ohk/
wōodz") aka Alhambra ("(Ae)l/h(ae)m/bree").
c. 1 mi. up the road, beyond a store bldg.
Robertson, Mason, and Fleming Co's. all con-
verge here.... (Lucien Robinson, interview,
4/16/1978); po disc 11/30/1933

✓ BRATTON'S MILLS (Robertson Co., Ky): po est. in Bracken Co. 1/25/1865, Geo. W. Bratton. Into Rob. Co. when org. 5/15/1871, Geo. T. Byland. 6/6/1872, Nelson A. Bratton. Disc. 8/23/1875 (POR-NA); po re-est. as Bratton 5/10/1882, Geo. W. Bratton; 3/28/1893, Geo. W. Dietrich.... Disc. 1941 (P&G) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. W. Bratton, 5/22/1868, the po & com. of Brattons Mills was 1 mi nw of N. Fk. of Lick. R., 1 mi n of Flat Lick Creek, 5 mi se of Milford po, 6 mi nw of Mt. O. po. ((Acc. to Ibid., 5/1/82 the po of Bratton was serving Brattons Mills and was 4 mi e of Milford po. || Acc. to Willard Trueax(?), 8/20/1939, the Bratton po was 50 yds from Mud Lick Creek, 5 mi w of Mt. O. po, 5 mi e of Milford po. (SLR);

BRATTON (Robertson Co.): DPO. Extinct. Store
bldg. gone. Locally called Pinhook ("Br(ae)-
ən") and ("P(ih)n/hook"). Had a normal sch
in an old 3 story bldg... "I dk how true this
is but it's said that there was a bunch of
people down there that were buying tobacco-
they used to call them 'pinhookers', you
know. Well, they bought tobacco. They'd buy
veal calves and this that and the other. So
that may have been the beginning of the name
Pinhook, I d.k. The fellows would buy tob.
~~you~~ see, and, say if I had a crop of tob.
and I had it stripped out here and you come

id say, 'Well, I'll give you 20¢ a
or this tob.' You'd deliver it to me
ch and such a time and...the pinhooker
a-basin'..his judgement and his know-
dge of (the) market against the farmer's
knowledge. And I never did have any
sympathy for a fellow that sold somebody a
veal calve (sic) or something that was try-
in to beat the guy because he sent to
market (sic) the only reason he sold is be-
cause he was going to get more out of it."
Only a couple of stores and a blacksmith
shop is all it was. Probably named for ~~xxx~~
early residents, who were Brattons. (Lucian
Robinson, 4/16/1978):

✓ BRATTON'S MILL (sic) (Robertson Co.): Co-founded by Aaron H. Bratton, oldest son of John Bratton and his younger brother, Geo. Washington Bratton. Wash. and his partner, Norton Johnson ran the local gen. store. The bros. built the first homes in the commu. They built and ran a saw mill near a large spring on Flat Lick Creek. Later it was adapted also to use as a grist mill when they added equipment for grinding corn and wheat. Store, blacksmith shop, leaf tob. warehouse. PO was named Bratton's Mill but the commu. was popularly called Pinhook. Acc. to C.H. Daily's memoirs. "Many stories went around

about the reason for the name of Pinhook. The most common one being that a little boy fished in Flat Lick Branch using a bent pin for a hook. This occurrence took place in front of the Bratton Gen. Store." A forested area before the mill was built. Leo Curtis owns and lives in the Wash Bratton home. The other home is gone. Father John Bratton was ne 10/6/1791 and died 4/10/1846 married Nancy Hitt. He was a large landowne along Ward Ridge in then Bracken Co. Geo. Wash's dates=12/4/1818 to 9/13/87. The only

normal school in the county here... (Mrs. Alta Mae Walton, "Bratton's Mill or Pinhook and its People" in ROBERTSON REVIEW CENTENNIAL EDIT. 7/8/1971, Pp. 1-2); The po was est. in Geo. Wash's store, 1865. Called Brattons Mill PO...disc. 8/23/1875. Re-est. as Brattom 5/10/1882, Geo. W. Bratton (who had founded the orig. po on 1/25/1865)... (Ibid., P. 11) Now: store. Pop.=c.20 in 8 homes, centers around the store. ("Wendell R. Curtis, "Three Ways to Pinhook" written as a sr. in Deming HS, 1957, in Ibid., P. 12:1-5); "That the name

'Pinhooker' originated at Pinhook. (sic) The farmers hauled their tobacco to the warehouse in Bratton, instead of taking it so much farther to a larger market. Men came here, bought this tob. from the grower hoping to make a profit on it when they re-sold it. This was the first place this practice had been tried, and it came to be known as 'Pinhooking' tob. because of the name Pinhook, which Bratton was commonly called. The name Pinhooker was also used to identify men who bought and resold cattle in the same way...." ("Do You Know...." Ibid. P. 17:3-4); Normal school was built 1875 by Geo. W. Bratton. (Ibid., P. 18:1-2);

✓ BRIDGEVILLE (Robertson Co., Ky): The po that, betw. Sept. 1857 and April 1861 and from Feb. 1875 to July 1877, served several stores and a mill on the Bracken side of Licking's North Fork, was re-est. as Bridgeville on the Robertson Co. side; Listed in Rob. Co. by Collins II (1874); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it's listed as a small vil. on the N. Fk. of the Licking R. in Bracken Co., 8 mi from Brooksville and 17 mi from Augusta. Had a pop. then of 50. Settled ca. 1850-1. Two stores: (1) Allen & Gailbraith, (2) H.T. Struve. Kabler & Palmer ran flour mill;

✓ BRIDGEVILLE (Robertson Co.): po est. 7/17/
1890, Zachariah Thompson... Disc. eff. 1/15/07
(mail to Brooksville) (NA); ("Br(ih)dj/vihl")
Store is gone. There's a bridge there. Ky. 16
used to go thru there to Germantown. The rout-
ing of 165 was recently changed and it now
goes over a new concrete bridge, to Ky. 19 (th:
this side of Powersville. DK why so named.
(Lucian Robinson, interview, 4/16/1978); Acc. t
Zachariah Thompson, 4/11/1890, this po was 5 mi n of Mt
O. po, ca. 2½ mi s of Bellemont po, 3 mi w of Abigail
po, on the s side of the N. Fk. of Lick. R. Vil. of 100
(SLR);

✓ BURIKA (Robertson Co.): (pron. Boo/rə/kee)
Named for Henry Burika, a storekeeper. Called
"Dutch Henry". His place is located halfway
betw. Piqua and Blue Licks. (Lucian Robinson,
✓ 4/22/1972 interview); po est. 5/15/1890, Jesse
Mullikin...Disc. 8/31/1916 (mail to Piqua)
(NA); ("Byū/rə/kee") Was a little vil. c. 2/3
of the way betw. Piqua and Blue Licks. There's
a rd. that goes up the hill to Craigs Store.
It was named for an old "Dutchman", Henry
Burika (this is the commonly accepted spelling
in the county now but sometimes one sees it
spelled "Burica". Henry "made a fortune in
early pioneer days and there was a deal cooked
up to provoke a fight and kill him. And it

about

worked out/like that (~~xxx~~). The lawyers ended up getting most of the property..." Now: nothing but 1 home. No longer a store. Still locally called Burika ("Bihr/ə/kee") on Bakers Branch Rd. which was named for Jas. Baker... (Lucien Robinson, interview, 4/16/1978);

BURIKA (Robertson Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse Mullikin, 4/22/1890, this proposed po would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Blue Lick Springs po, 3 mi n of Licking R., on the n. side of Indian Creek. || Acc. to Frank C. Stewart, 1/7/1909, the po was $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of the Licking R., 100 yds n of Indian Creek, 4 mi e of Piqua po, 4 mi sw of Alhambra po, 1 air mi. from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ FIVE LICK CREEK (and NEIGHBORHOOD, ROAD, and SCHOOL) (F629s Robertson Co., Ky): Heads at Sardis, just over the Mason Co. line, and extends roughly ssw $4\frac{1}{2}$ -5 miles to Johnson Cr. The road parallels the creek. "Early white hunters and settlers came to this area to hunt. This area lies between and within a few miles of the Licking and Ohio Rivers, which probably attracted both hunters and settlers. In searching for food and game, they came upon the creek which we now call Five Lick. There were five salt licks surfacing from the stream which provided salt not only for their animals but area animals

as well. (sic)

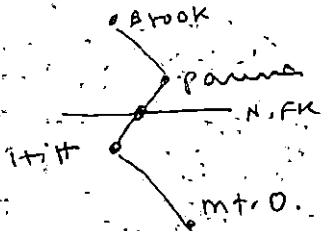
The person who gave me this information said he assumed the name Five Lick was given to this creek by the early settlers and hunters. He read this information from a book about Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone and the early frontiersmen. Today the area remains almost as it was in the early days. It is a hunter paradise." (JoAnn H. Doyle, Officer-in-Charge, Sardis Rural Branch, Maysville, Ky. P.O., Letter to me, 7/14/1987)

From info. provided by Gordon L.
Throckmorton, Rt. 2, Mays Lick, Ky.

HITTVILLE (Robertson Co.): ("H(ih)t/v(ih)l")
New Corinth Chu. DK origin of the name.
(Lucian Robinson, interview, 4/16/1978);
The 1st sch. may have been the Bradley Sch.
built before 1888. c.1900; 1 acre donated by
Aaron Hitt for a 1 rm. sch. and it was built
✓ and named Hitt School. PO est. 6/15/1897,
Frank Hitt, pm. Willoughby G. Hester is said
to have suggested it be named Hitt when re-
quested to provide a short name. He succeeded
to this position 3/17/1900. Disc. 7/15/1904.
He re-est. it 1/22/1906. Disc. 8/15/1910.
Old Corinth Xian Chu. est. 1865 on ^{the} Salt Lick

po was Hitt

New Corinth Chu. built 1918. ("Hittville
Community" by Lucille Sandifer, ROBERTSON
REVIEW-CENTEN. EDITION, 7/1/1971, P. 15:1-4)
Acc. to Willoughby G. Hester, 1/9/1905, this po was
5 mi n of Mt. O. po, 4½ mi s of Parina po, 3½ mi e of
Bratton po, 2 mi s of N. Fk. Lick. R. Vil. of 25.
Frank Hitt was pm 5/4/1897---- (see map):



KENTONTOWN (Robertson Co.): Now: gro. and church. (Obs., spring, 1978); ("K(in)nt/an/town"). Originally named New Town and was inc 1795. 4242 acres laid out by John L. Kenton, Simon's bro. A few years later, they changed that name to Kentontown in honor of John... DK why 1st named New Town. cf a little hist. of Kentontown published in c. 1795. John was Simon's older bro. They were among the sons of Mark Kenton...cf Allen Eckhard's bio. of Simon....cf Maxwell Burden in Nich. Co... Lucian doesnt think that John Kenton had ever lived there. DK when he surveyed/laid out the town. Ross Moore would probably know....

cf Geo. Atkins for the Kentontown area....
and the KENTONTOWN TIMES, booklet he pro-
duced c.1975 or '6. (Ibid.); Acc. to M.D.
Ellis, 12/26/1898, this po was 1½ mi n of Lick. R.,
½ mi w of Cedar Creek, 5 mi se of Claysville po, 6
mi sw of Mt. O. po. (SLR); Act to est. Newtown on
✓ John Kenton's land in (then) Mason Co. Approved by
the Ky. G.A. in 1795. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 29 (2), 1993,
P. 74); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was settled
in 1796 on the Licking R. and then had a pop. of 40.
R.M. Duncan was pm and gen. storekeeper. F.M. Louden-
back had another gen. store.

KENTONTOWN (Robertson Co.): Named for Simon Kenton who had claimed 4000 acres in that area. Sch. & chur. & cem... (Thelma Taylor, "Down Memory Lane" col. in CYNTHIANA DEMO. 8/7/1969, P. 8:1-8); Named for Simon Kenton. On US62, 5 mi. from Mt. Olivet. Oldest town in county. (Nora Hickey, WPA ms); 1st called New Town. Inc. 1795. Changed name to honor John Kenton, bro. to Simon. (Lucian Robinson, interview, 4/22/1972); po est. in Harrison Co. 9/23/1830, Andrew Cameron (~~or earlier~~)... Disc. 9/20/1859; Re-est. 10/19/59, Alex'r. M. Cameron... 7/18/73 (or earlier), Richard M. Duncan... Disc. 11/30/1918 (mail to Mt. Olivet) (NA); 1st settlement in the county made here.

- ✓ KENTONTOWN (Robertson Co.): Named for Simon Kenton's brother, John. (Collins HIST. Vol. 2, P. 686); Est. 1795 as Newtown (Littell, Vol. 1 P. 285); n.ch. later to Kentontown. (Ibid.);
- ✓ "This hamlet with po at the jct. of US 62 and Ky 1521, 4½ (air) mi. sw of Mt. Olivet, was chartered in 1795 as Newtown. Since it had been laid out by John Kenton, bro. to famed frontiersman Simon Kenton, it was later renamed in John's honor. The po was in operation as Kentontown by 1830 and closed in 1918." (Book-P. 158);

✓
MOUNT OLIVET (Robertson Co., Ky): Called Hell's Half Acre probably for the town's 2 or 3 saloons. Story is told of a stranger asking the town's name was told it was Hell's Half Acre. He said "all of it." Hence the name. Acc. to E.S. Montgomery, ne 1859, who arr. in the co. in 1876 and may be considered a pioneer, in a letter to Trib.-Demo., 10/25/1934. (Ross Moore in his Echoes From the Century, 1867-1967, 1967, n.p.);

√A probable folk etymology: Mt. Olivet (Robertson Co., Ky): "There were two or three saloons and the town was called 'Hell's Half Acre,' until a stranger passing through asked the name of the town, and, when told, he said 'alloyit,' from which the name Olivet is derived." (Acc. to E.S. Montgomery, letter to Trib-Demo., the local newsp., 10/25/1934) Montgomery, ne 1859, arr. in R. Co. in 1876 and is considered a pioneer citizen. The town "was a great center for horse trades...." (Ibid.)

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MT. OLIVET (Robertson Co.): Near the geog. center of the co.; Inc. 12/27/1851, designated seat of newly est. co. 8/1867. (ECHOES FROM THE CENTURY: 1867-1967, ed. by T. Ross Moore, 1967, np); The largest town in co. Formerly called Hell's Half Acre "due to its being built on the top of seven hills." Org. as town 1820 and inc. as city 12/27/1851. Most residents (c. 1930s) = retired farmers and most of the homes were built since turn of 20th cent. ... (Nora Hickey, WPA ms); po est. in ✓ Bracken Co. 4/26/1850, Joshua Burlow... Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 1/20/64, Chas. H. Bettys; Disc. 4/06/67; Re-est. (~~1/20/64~~) 7/17/1867,

Larkin A. Thackston (?)...Into Robertson Co.
when est. 6/24/1868, Thos. G. Rigg...(NA);
5th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 384; More or less
centrally located seat founded ca. 1820. Acc. to local
trad., it was once called Hell's Half Acre. Inc. 12/27,
1851. Name has a Biblical origin. No industry. Strictly
trade & govt. center for the co. (County has no other
towns.) 1990 pop. of 384. (Ron Bryant, Ky. Ency. 1992,
P. 657); Check if it's midway betw. Maysv., Carlisle,
Brooksv., & Cynthiana, as suggested by Lucian Robinson;

* 1870 POP = 254

✓ MT. OLIVET (Robertson Co.): ("Mownt (Ah)l/a/
vət" = $2\frac{1}{2}$ syl.) No documentation that this wa
lst called Hells Half Acre. Modern homes, 2
hardware stores, $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. gro's., 4 garages,
ele. & hi.sch., fire dept., new pub. lib....
About midway betw. Maysville, Cynthiana,
Brooksville, and Carlisle. Never had another
name except possibly "Hell's Half Acre". Bib-
lical name but dk why applied. Nor who found
ed it. cf Ross Moore. (Lucian Robinson,
interview, 4/16/1978);

- ✓ MT. OLIVET (Robertson Co.): Act to inc. the town was approved 3/18/1871; 1st inc. 12/27/1851 (ACTS 1851/2, P. 490); "This 5th cl. city and seat of R. Co. is centered at the jct. of US 62 and Ky 165, 88 mi ene of downtown Lou. It was founded around 1820, inc. in 1851, and designated the seat of the newly est. co. in 1867. The po was est. on 4/26/1850 with Joshua Burlow, pm. The name is of biblical origin but no one knows why or just when it was applied. There is no evidence that it was first called Hell's Half Acre as is popularly believed." (Book-P. 205);

✓ PINHOOK (Robertson Co., Ky): "It is my understanding that the term pinhooker came from the name of the Community of Pinhook. At one time there was a tobacco warehouse in Brattons Mill or Pinhook. I dont know when the name was first applied to the community, but it still goes by the name of Pinhook. The name Brattons Mill or Bratton, Ky., as it was later known as (sic has long been out of use. Probably since the post office closed....I doubt if any of the young people in Robertson Co. ever heard of any other name than Pinhook and it

is known as Pinhook Precinct # 5 for the voting...." (Alta Mae Walton, Mt. Olivet, Ky., letter to me, 6/5/1984);

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Bratton had a pop. of 125. Geo. W. Dietrich was pm & storekeeper. W.J. Bratton was a wagonmaker. Geo. W. Bratton was in leaf tobacco. N.A. Bratton was a stonemason. Bratton & Beckner had another leaf tob. business. Other businesses;

✓ Collins II (1874) refers to this commu. as Pinhook but says nothing about it. (P. 686);

PINHOOK (Robertson Co., Ky): "At the old tobacco house in Pinhook, an early settlement in Robertson County, originated the term 'pinhooker,' which is applied to the tobacco brokers who refuse to buy until the prices are low and the farmers are at their mercy, then resell to the warehouse for a higher price." (KENTUCKY: A GUIDE TO THE BLUE-GRASS STATE? Am. Guide Ser., NY: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1939, P. 352); with a steam mill and "a house for prizing leaf tobacco." (Collins HIST. 1874, Vol. 2, P. 686)

PINHOOK. (Robertson Co.): "At the old tob. house in Pinhook, an early settlement in R. Co. originated the term "pinhooker," which is applied to the tob. brokers who refuse to buy until the prices are low and the farmers are at their mercy, then resell to the warehouse for a higher price." (KY. A GUIDE TO THE BLUE GRASS STATE, Fed. Writers Proj. of WPA, Ky. c1939, U.Ky. reprinted NY: Hastings Hse., 1954, P. 352); The acct. of "Pinhooker" deriving from this commu. may have come from an article in LOU. POST, 2/26/1923;

✓ PIQUA (Robertson Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies just s of Ky 165, 4 (air) mi s of Mt. O. The commu. was founded by Isaac Chamberlain, a sch. tchr. who had come from Piqua, O, the birthplace of Tecumseh and the site of a principal vil. of the Piqua subtribe of the Shawnee nation. The po was in operation from 1889 to 1937." (Book-P. 236); Acc. to John Wm. Overbey, 5/22/1889, this prop. po would be 5 mi s of the Mt. O. po, 1 3/4 mi n of the Lick. R., on the e side of Johnson Creek. || Acc. to Forrest Chamberlin, 1/6/1909, this po was 4 mi w of Burika po, 4 1/8 mi s of Mt. O. po, 4 mi e of Kentontown po, 1 air mile from the co. line. (SLR);

PIQUA (Robertson Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. Gustavus Emert was pm and gen'l. storekeeper. Duncan & Robison were blacksmiths and co-operated a gen. store. P.J. Watson had a saw-mill. Other businesses incl. leaf tob;

✓ PIQUA (Robertson Co.): PO disc. 2/15/1937.
5 mi. from Mt. Olivet on Johnson Creek. Only
had 2 chu's, Piqua Chu. of Christ and Piqua
Meth. Chu. Had several stores, barber shop,
blacksmith shop, garage. Forest Chamberlain
had a store. Now: 2 stores and the above 2
chu's.... (Irene M. Insko, "My Memories of
Piqua" in ROBERTSON REVIEW CENTEN. ED. 7/1/
1971, P. 16; Forrest Chamberlin had a store here,
below the sch. It's gone. Ernest Chamberlin had another
store, up the creek, ca. halfway to Pumpkin Center on
Goose Creek. (Lucian Robinson, 4/15/1978);

✓ PIQUA (Robertson Co.): (pron. "Peek/wā") Founded by Isaac Chamberlin who came from Piqua, Ohio. He was a school tchr. The Ohio town was named for a tribe of Piqua Indians wiped out by Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark's troops in 1782. (Lucien Robinson, interview, 4/22/1972); po est. 9/14/1889, John W. Overbey... (NA); ("P(ih)k/wā"). Named for Piqua, Ohio which, in turn, had been named for the Piqua tribe of Indians. Isaac Chamberlin came to Piqua, Ky. but dk when. He was a sch. tchr. Considered the founder of P. His sons became country merchants in the area. DK how old it is a commu. Simon Kenton's 4045 acre grant cornered near here. It had been

granted to him c.1784 or '5, then reassigne
to Robt. Johnson...May have 1st been settle
c.1800...That tract had begun to be sold
off prior to that. DK when Piqua was named
or when Chamberlin came in...Thinks it was
called Piqua before 1801....Thos. Thogmarti
(ch.), a Virginian, came in c.1800. An old
house still standing at the mouth of Johnso
Creek may be the oldest house in the county
Thog. later represented the area in the Ky.
Leg. Other early settlers= McConnells,
Vimonts...Overbeys, and Wellses. Aaron Well
had bought land in the vic. in 1808. Now: 2
stores and that's it. Plus several homes &

trailer...(Lucien Robinson, interview,
4/16/1978);

PUMPKIN CENTER (Robertson Co.): Name applied by Hub Anderson to a store run by Frank Bradley across the Pinhook turnpike from his home Named for "the then popular 'Uncle Joish' records. (Remember Uncle Joish and Aunt Marth Lived at Pumpkin Center...)" ("Do You Know.. ROBERTSON REVIEW CENTEN. ED.7/8/1971, P. 17:4

v T. Ross Moore, Mt. Olivet, Ky. Has been suggested for Robertson Co. Is chairman for that county of the Highway Markers Program. WJW says he doesnt know him. He is coordinator of federal funds for Robertson Co. and has office at the local high school. He published a brief history of the county for which he charges \$1. It might be worth it. Tele no: 724-2656. I tried to reach him at his office and at his home (next door to the school) but not there. Will write him. (tele. no. of school=724-2700)

Had a heart attack
summer or fall, 1973.
Recovering.

On Sat. AM, 4/22/1972, had tried to contact Ross Moore in Mt. Olivet, Ky. to see if he would coordinate the Robertson Co. place names survey. He was not in his office as the School is closed on Saturdays. A chance meeting with his cousin, Mary Jo Chandler, at the Court House (c.11:10-11:20) gave me to know that he had just left for Carlisle. I told her about the survey and she promised she would tell Moore and have him write to me. She'll see that I am sent a copy of his hist. of the county and the newsp. centennial hist. She said that weekends are bad time to see him better to come on a weekday when I can see him

in his office. Mrs Chandler wrote a hist. of the court house for the newsp. centennial publication. As of June 10, 1972, I had not received any word from him or his cousin.