TAYLOR COUNTY, KY: Acc. to Long-DenBoer, P. 430, T.Co was created from Green Co. on 5/1/1848, resulting in 280 sq. mi. area. On 2/12/1858 it gained a small area from Green Co. to accommodate a local prop. owner and on 1/12/1866 it gained another small area from Green Co. for another prop. owner. On 3/13/1869 it gained 10 sq. mi. from Green Co. giving it 290 sq. mi. That act was repealed 3/12/1870 so area went back to 280 sq. mi. On 3/26/1888 it gained a small area from Green Co. to accommodate another local prop. owner. Now 280 sq. mi.;
TAYLOR COUNTY, KY: The co. is drained by branches of Green R, incl. Robinson Ck, Pitman's Ck. (earlier called Sinking Ck.), Trace Fk. of Pitman Ck, Stoner's Fk. of Robinson Ck (see separate listing for T. Co. streams....);
TAYLOR COUNTY, KY: 270 sq. mi. Taken "from the northeast half of Green Co. Separated from Marion Co. by Muldraugh Hill (aka the Mississippi Escarpment). Drained by 3 watersheds: Green R, Pitman Ck, and Robinson Ck. The Green R. was impounded in 1969 by the US Army Corps. of Engineers for flood control. To prep. for its lake two towns were moved: Elkhorn & Yuma. 34,000 acre state park & reservoir (16,687 acres in Taylor Co. & 17,300 acres in Adair Co.). T. Co's pop. in 1970: 17,138 and 1990 pop.: 21,146. (Betty Mitchell Gorin, KY. ENCY. 1992, pp. 870-1); The co's. area in 2006=270 sq. mi. and its 2006 pop. = 23,731; Was 100th co. org. Law creating it was enacted on 1/13/1848. Ass. present bounds. 3/1/1848 at the time of its formation.
TAYLOR COUNTY, KY: Co. was est. 1848 from part of Green Co. and named for Zachary Taylor (1784-1850), Mexican War hero and 12th pres. of the US (1849-50). (Book-P. 290); T. Co. was taken from the ne part of Green Co. by leg. act, 1848 owing to the distance of this area from Green Co's. seat; T. Co. is part of a dissected plat. whose topo. ranges from hill to "gently rolling". Green River Lake is a flood control Green R. impoundment. (McGrain & Currens, Pp. 69-70)'

The co. was 1st visited by the Long Hunters in late 18th cent. The 8200 acre Green River Lake has a 141 ft. high dam which is 2000 ft+ long. Built 1869; Main roads in T. Co: US 68, Ky 55, 76, 70, 337, 744, 289, 210, and 323;
TAYLOR COUNTY, KY. STREAMS: Robinson Creek is so identified on Filson's 1784 map. Acc. to Talbot R. Allen, Sr. in the News-Journal, 7/25/1974, Sec. 1, P. 10, it may first have been Robertson's Creek for an early explorer Matthew Robertson (ca. 1780). Acc. to early records Stoner Creek was first called the S.Fk. of Robinson Ck. Spratt Br. of Robinson Ck. was earlier called Harding Spr. Branch, heading nr Reid's Chap. on land acq. by pion. John Harding from the James Richeson Grant. Not to be confused with Harding's Spring Branch of Pitman Ck. on John Harding's land (just w of the Harding Fam. Cem. off Saloma Rd. (Gladys & Otis Thomas, Liberty, Ky. interv. by RMR on 9/21/1978);
ACTON (Taylor Co., Ky): In 1859 John Yowell settled here and donated land for a sch. At first the com. was called The Yowell Schoolhouse Community. The sch. was later called Acton and maybe later called Smack Out for what a local storekeeper would say when he couldnt supply a requested product. The po was named Acton with Sam W. Colvin, storekeeper, as 1st pm. Said to have merely been a short name as requested by the POD. Located at the jct. of 70/1098 (the Campbellsv.-Mannsv. Pike and the Stoner Ck-Wooleyv. Rd.). Had 2 stores, gristmill, po, sawmill, shop, filling sta., sch. and the Acton Campground. John Yowell's son Evan ran a gen. store as did J.N.
Pendleton. Acton was 3 mi w of Mannsv. on Robinson Ck. Now (1992): garage, oil co., auto salvage, filling sta. Acton United Meth. Retreat Center. (Rochelle Elliott, "Acton Has Been Known by Several Names" inCKNJ, 4/16/1992);
ACTON (Taylor Co.): po est. 7/11/1895, Sam'l. W. Calvin...Disc. eff. 9/15/1906 (mail to Campbellsville) (NA); ("(Ak)tan") Acton Camp ground there. Colvin, not Calvin. DK who named this or why. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); Acc. to Sam'l. Washington Colvin, 4/24/95, the prop. name for this new po was Yowellton and it would be 9 mi n of Green R, 3/8/ mi n of Robinson Ck, 3 mi sw of Mannsville po, 3 mi e of Elk Horn po, 6 mi s of Spurlington po. (SLR);
ACTON (Taylor Co., Ky): Named for several Pulaski Co. families (ca. 1840s and 1850s); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1844, N.S. Yowell acq. 27 and 49 acres on Robinsons Ck (2/7/1882);
ARISTA (Taylor Co., Ky): On old Ky 208 (The Eastport Rd.). The crossing there was named by the rr for the Arista Theater in Lebanon. May earlier have been called Richerson Crossing. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, Pp. A2ff);
ARISTA (Taylor Co.): Here was est. the Groove Chu., the 1st Xian (church) church in the co. c1868-77. Acc. to the late C. Robinson. (THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT. EDITION, Campbellsville, Ky., 7/25/1974, Sect. 3, P. 5:2-5, article by Olive Walling Patton, "Christian Churches Sprang from Gilead"); ("ə/r(ih)s/ˈtə") Used to be known as Richeson's Xrds. ("R(ih)ch/əs/ənz Kr(aw)z/ˈr(oh)dz") in the Jos. Richeson Survey where several important rds. crossed. It may have been called Hardings Xrds before then. Acc. to legend, "When the train comes down through Arista, they have to blow the whistle and that the train man didn't know what to call
it and that he named it after the Lebanon theater. (sic) He'd go through Lebanon, he see the Arista Theater as he went through Lebanon and he just named that little spot there Arista after the theater in Lebanon. Another person said that it might be that he didn't understand Richeson's Xing and just took Arista as the best he could do with Richeson's Xing. I have no idea what the truth is."....(Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
ATCHISON (Taylor Co.): post est. 6/21/1899, Jesse C. Atchley...Disc. 6/15/1918 (mail to Elkhorn) (sic) (NA); "(Aechələzən)" There was a big Atchley Mill. The Atchley's, a prominent family, lived in the neck of Lemon Bend, at Big Rock where they had their mill, on the river. DK if Atchison is a corruption of Atchley or anything about this commu. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
ATCHISON (Taylor Co., Ky): In the Smith Ridge area. Had: stores, po, shop. PO was at the jct. of 372 & Martin Rd. Robinson Ck. thru there till impoundment of the Green R. The Robinson Creek Chu. was moved when the lake was created. Many homes were victims to impoundment. Carthage Ridge Sch. A nearby ridge called Stray Winds. (Rochelle Elliott "Lake and Severe Storms 91794) Took Their Toll on Atchison" in NCNJ, 5/4/1992);
ATCHINSON (sic) (Taylor Co.): "Better known as Smith Ridge" c. 3 mi. sw of Campbellsy. Name for the Atchely (sic) family. Date of founding not known. PO est. in Jess Atchely's drygoods store "across the rd. from the present country store." Other past businesses: grist and saw mills, blacksmith shop. Another gro. today is the St. Clair Gro. The Smiths a local family. M.&M. Robt. Smith still live by the country store.... (Mrs. Mildred Barnett "Hist. of Atchinson--Part One" CENTRAL KY. NEWS, 6/28/1973, P. B6:1-2);
ATCHISON (Taylor Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo on Ky 372, 2 1/2 (air) mi se of Camp., is now also known as Smith Ridge for its location on the elevation of this name. Both the po est. on June 21, 1899, with Jesse C. Atchley, pm, and the ridge were named for local families. It is not known why or how Atchley was corrupted to Atchison. The po closed in 1918." (Book-P. 9);
ATCHISON (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse S. Atchley 8/22/1898, this prop. po would be ¼ mi ne of Green R., 1/8 mi e of Robinson Ck, 3 mi nw of Tampico po, 5 mi ne of Burdick po, 7 mi nw of Cane Valley po, serving a vil. with a pop. of 14. (map)// On 4/16/1900, Ibid. had the po moved 3½ mi to a site 5 mi nw of Green R, 1½ mi sw of Robinson Ck, 2½ mi sw of Elkhorn po 5½ mi se of Acton po, 3 3/4 mi. e of Camp. po, serving a vil. with a pop. of 59// Acc. to T.W. Kelsay, 11/1915, po was 6 mi n of Green R, 2 mi n of Robison Ck (sic), 4 mi from co. line, 3½ mi from Camp. po, 5 mi e of Hatcher po, 2½ mi w of Elk Horn po, 8 mi ne of Burdick po, 3½ mi from L&N. (SLR);
BACON (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 3/18/1901, Willie Hayes. Order rescinded 5/7/1901 (POR-NA);
BADGER (Taylor Co., Ky): On 1/22/1930, Oma Warren pet. for a move $\frac{1}{2}$ mi to a site 1 mi e of Pitman po, 3 mi e of Maple po, 4 mi e of Hibernia po, 4 mi from Attica po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line. Eff. asap. (SLR);
BADGER (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to David Collins, 4/24/1899 this was est. in LaRue Co. and its prop. name would be Collins. It would be 4 mi w of Maple po, 3 mi e of Hibernia po, 5 3/4 mi ne of Clipper po. Out in the country, on the rd. betw. Hibernia and Maple and just w. of the jct. of the rd. to Campbellsv. Acc. to C.C Morris, 11/13/1915, this po was at the head of Otter Creek, 2½ mi w of Maple po, 5 mi n of Mac po, on the Taylor/LaRue Co's. line. It was moved to Taylor Co. or 2/4/1930. (SLR); PO was est. 5/23/1899 with David Collins, 9/11/1907, Chas. C. Morris (in T. Co.).... Disc. 1932 (POR-NA);
BASS (Taylor Co., Ky): Named for a local family. (Spurlington pm to Wm. Steel, 1925); Bass Ridge is the dividing line betw. Taylor & Casey Co's. Bass families lived in that area. Stringtown with a scattering of homes along the road on the ridge. (Gladys & Otis Thomas of Liberty, Ky., interv. by RMR, 9/21/1978); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1004, Josiah Bass acq. 9 acres on Stoner Ck. (6/17/1882);
BASS (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 12/11/1901, Wm. J. Orrender, 5/12/15, Wm. A. Jones, 1/11/16, Wm. W. Hardwick. Disc. 8/15/1916 (mail to Merrimac); Re-est. 4/5/1917, Wm. W. Hardwick. Disc. eff. 6/15/29; (mail to Merrimac) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Jas. Orrender, 10/2: 1901, this prop. po would be ½ mi e of Stoner Ck, 3 mi w of Lucinda po, 4 mi e of Mannsv. po, 4 mi n of Speck po// Acc. to Wm. W. Hardwick, 8/26/15, it was 3/4 mi e of Stoner Ck, at the co. line, 4 mi ne of Speck po// Acc. to Ibid., 5/28/17, it was 3/4 mi e of Stoner Ck, just w of Casey Co. line, 3-4 ft from the line, 4 mi ne of Speck po, 6 mi e of Merrimac po, 4 mi se of Mannsv. po. (SLR);
BENGAL (Taylor Co., Ky): The old name for "The Beech Woods". (or was this Lone Star--check). The Friendship Sch. was est. there in 1802. It's off Ky 883, less than 6 mi from Camp. nr. Little Pitman Ck. Until the po was est. by Bob Jones the com. was called Friendship. Two stores then: Tom Beam's (also shop & mill). His wife ran the store. DK why so named. (Rochelle Elliott "Bengal's Hist. Can Be Traced to 1802" in Cent. Ky. News-Journ. 4/27/92
BENGAL (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 3/9/1894, Robert A. Jones, 5/14/1895, Thos. L. Beams... Disc. 1957 (POR-NA); Acc. to R.A. Jones, 2/5/1894, this prop. po would be 1 mi se of Pitman Ck, 4 mi nw of Helm po, 4 mi sw of Lone Flat po, 6 mi se of Pitman po, serving a chu, store, & blacks. shop// Acc. to Thos., L. Beams, 9/27/15, it was 8 mi n of Green R, ½ mi e of Big Pitman Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 4 mi w of Sweeneyv. po, 6 mi e of Mac po, 5 mi s of Saloma po// Acc. to Crissie Beams, 9/27/39, it was 1 mi from Green Co, 7 mi e of Camp. RR sta., 1 mi e of Big Pitman Ck, 2 mi n of Little Pitman Ck, 6 mi e of Mac po, 5 mi s of Saloma pc 8 mi n of Greensburg po. (SLR);
BLACK GNAT (Green Co.): Store there run by Vitus Pyles. Small xrds commu. on a long ridg midway betw. Greensburg & Campbellsville. Pop =c.25. The commu. is on the county line. Also the eastern and central time zones line passe thru here. "It's divided by the line separa­ting" the 2 time zones. c. doz. brick homes, Pyles' gro. & serv. sta., 2 churches & cem's. "Local lore claims the community got its name 80 years ago, or more, when the old one room schoolhouse, now abandoned but still standing was built and got a fresh coat of paint. /A swarm of little black gnats hit that school and made the awfulest mess you ever saw, says
(Buck) Larimore (age 49) who claims his father knew people who remembered when it happened. . . . ("Black Gnat Show an Interest in Sandwiches Instead of the Polls" by Beverly Fortune, LCJ, 11/3/1971);
BLACK GNAT (Taylor Co.): Acc. to one acct., a man was painting a house white up there and by the time he got through with it, it was covered with black gnats and he just remarked "this sure is a lot of black gnats here." This was back in the 19th cent. (Sam Moore, interview, 7/20/1978);
BLACK GNAT (Taylor Co.): ("Bl(ae)k N(ae)t"
Grover "Toad" Smith "says that since he was a small child he's been told the story of how Black Gnat rec'd. its name. A school-
house was built and painted and while the paint was still wet, an army of black gnats stuck to it. The sch. was then called Black Gnat Sch. As the surrounding community began to grow, it picked up the name Black Gnat. Grover said that Eb Larimore had always repeated this story too and he died a few yrs. ago as an elderly man." (quoting from--but informant didn't say where). This is only acct. she's ever heard tho' she,
questions it. Now: store, Beech Grove Chu., abandoned sch. bldg., several homes. Still called this. Halfway betw. Greensb. & Campbellsy. DK that it was ever called anything else. In the old days, it was not on the old Greensb. Rd. She dk how o] a name it is. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
BURDICK (Taylor Co., Ky): ca. 1790 local chu. org. by Scots-Irish settlers from Augusta Co, Va. Nr. Ky 55. Fam's. incl: Cloyd, Tate, Durham, Taylor, Gaines, Robinson, etc. Chu. org. 1799 as Bethel. The Ireland Seminary was a 3 rm. sch. (acc. to local historian Gwynette Sullivan.) PO est. 1880 but Ireland, prop. for it was already in use. Named for Wm. Burdick who helped est. the po. ... Big Rock Sprg. near there & a water-powered grist mill. (Rochelle Elliott "Burdick Can Trace its Hist. As far Back as 1790" in CKNJ, 5/28/1992); Acc. to 1880 Cens, Wm. Burdick, 48 yr. old miller & wife Annie, 48, & sons Jas., a miller (18) & Louis W. (10) (in Ireland Orec. Dist. #4);
BURDICK (Taylor Co.): On Ky. 55, 5 mi. from Campbellsville. ("Taylor Co. Landmarks", THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT. EDIT. Campbellsville, Ky., 7/25/1974, Sect. 3, P. 17:1-2); po est. 7/10/1882, Alexander G. McCorkle...(NA); ("Ber/d(ih)k[t]") Named for a local family but dk anything about them. Aka Ireland, a much older name. It's the same place. I should identify the place as Ireland rather than Burdick. ("Eye/ər/lənd"). Both names are now used interchangeably; no one name is preferred over the other. The 1st school was the Ireland Sch. Later there was a Burdick Sch. Acc. to trad., a group of Presbyterian
came to Taylor Co. from Augusta Co., Va. --Caldwells, Tates, and Buchanans. They est. a chu. there, the Bethel Pres. Chu. cl799 and the Ireland Seminary, a sch., was est. c.1803. No Burdicks around anymore. The commu. definitely preceded the est. of the po. What had been the Burdick Sch.(house) is now called the Ireland Commu. Ctr. Ireland commu. took its name from the sem., a pvt. sch., but dk why the sch. was so named. No Ireland family. Now: commu. ctr., store, homes; used to have an MD. Xrds commu. (Betty Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
BETHEL NEIGHBORHOOD (Taylor Co.): so-called by 1790 having been settled by a no. of Virginians. Before 1850 had Bethel Chu. and Ireland Sch. (2 rm, a pvt. coll. prep.) (The News-Journal, Bi-cent. ed., Camp, Ky. 7/25/1974, Sect. 2, P. 3:1-2); Bethel Chu., the co's. 1st, was est. 1799. Here was Ireland Seminary, a coll. prep. sch. abandoned in 1884 and replaced by Taylor Acadm (1884-91) Burdick = a vil. with po, store, shop, sch. PO est. 1880 Ireland was the name prop. for it but its use elsewhere in Ky. precluded its application here. PO was named for Wm. Burdick, a Wisc. native, who had settled here and run a mill on Meadow Ck. and helped est. the po. W.I. Rucker
then ran the local store and was the 1st pm. On his death Penn Gaines became pm. J. Caldwell Buchanan was pm till 1933 when the po closed. Burdick replaced Ireland as the school's name in its later yrs. (...)(Ms. based on a speech by Frances Griffin Coppoch to the Taylor Co. Homemakers. In KHS Libr., n.d.); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Burdick was 5 mi s of Camp. & nearest rr sta. Pop. 20. Gen. stores: (1) Jas. Atchley, (2) Gaines & Gaines; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, this was a small settlement with po, 6 mi s of Camp;
BURDICK (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Alexander G. McCorkle, 5/1881, the prop. name for this new po was Ireland (but the rest of the info. on his pet. was too faint to read)// Acc. to J.C. Buchanan, 11/12/1915, po was 3 mi n of Green R, 4 mi w (?) of Pinch (sic) Ck., 2 mi from co. line, 2½ mi s of Hatcher po, 4 mi n of Romine po, 4 mi sw of Irene po. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, A.G. McCorkle (50), a farm worker, lived in the Ireland Prec. Dist. #4;
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): Inc. 1817 and co's 1st po. Pleasant Kirtley was appt'd. pm on 1/2/1817. Woodruff Hoskins opened local store in the 1820s. 1840s era pm's. were the bros. Dr. Josiah L. & Ferdinand Hiest in 1851. Hoskins was from Conn. As was Ariel Hoskins who ran the po in his store. Succeeded by Robt. Colvin in 1855. From 1864 pm was R.E. Jeter who operated local hotel. Gives the po's several sites in the late 19 and early 20 cent's. (Camp P.O. "Hist. of the P.O. at Campbellsv., Ky. 1817-1985" by Betty Mitchell Gorin) From 1937 till 1985 the po was at 321 E. Main St.;
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co.): Est. by Act of the G.A. and approved 1/3/1817. Laid out some years before by Andrew Campbell on his land on Buckhorn Fork of Pitman's Creek. Acc. to the Act, it was called to be Campbellsville... (THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT. EDIT. Campbells-ville, Ky., 7/25/1974, Sect. 3, P. 8:1); Adam Campbell (1778-1850) ne Augusta Co., Va. He & his brö., Andrew, founded C'ville in 1817. (Ibid., P. 15:1-2); Named for Adam & Andrew Campbell, bros., here from Augusta Co., Va. Reference to small town laid off by Andrew at Buckhorn Lick named Campbellsville was made in the Green Co. Deed Book 6, P. 558, 5/4/
1814. Andrew was considered proprietor...

(Betty Jane Gorin, "Town Named for Andrew & Adam Campbell, 1808 Settlers" Ibid., Sect. P. 14:1-3); Andrew laid off the town on 43 acres of his land, acc. to Deed Book 9, P. 321, Green Co. This was a "part of 10,000 acres surveyed for Jos. Richeson in 1783." Richeson, a Rev. War vet. from Caroline Co. Va." He arr. in what became Taylor Co. c. 1795 and settled on his land...(Florence Merkley, "Capt. Jos. Richerson 10,000 Acre Survey" Ibid., P. 11:1-3);
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co.): 1st settled c. 1800. Town est. by Ky. GA 1817. Became seat when co. est. 1848. Named for Adam & Andrew Campbell who came from Va. with 3 bros. and settled on father's land grants. Andrew & Adam helped est. town. Andrew died 1819. Adam was a successful farmer and co. leader. (Highway marker in Ct. hse yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 995, P. 182); Inc. 1838. Derived from a small vil. on Buckhorn Creek which was founded c1820. Ada Campbell, name-sake, was principal landowner. Many descendants were still there by the 1930s (WPA ms by author unknown);
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor County, Ky.)

Named for Adam Campbell, the area's first settler. Incorp. 1817. Thru the town ran the road from Lexington to Nashville. First settlers from Va. and N.C. "A sulphur well at Campbellsville with three veins, one each of sulphur, fresh and salt water, was quite popular (c1820). The water had fine curative properties and was resorted to by health seekers for many miles around. It was famous in pioneer times, as a deer lick." (W.M. Watkins, THE MEN, WOMEN, EVENTS, INSTITUTIONS & LORE CASEY COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Louisville, 1939 pp.8-9.)
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co.): Est. by the Ky. Leg. 1/3/1817. Acc. to Green Co. Deed Book 6, 5/4/1814, P. 558, Andrew Campbell conveyed to Jos. Taylor some land in a small town just laid off by Andrew at Buckhorn Lick and called Campbellsville, and it stated that Andrew was the prop. of the town. The plat of 85 lots was recorded in 1820 (Green Co. Deed Boc 9, P. 321). Andrew was one of 5 bros. who, ac to trad., came from Augusta Co., Va. to settl this area. All were active in the early affairs of the town. Collins, etc. erred in crediting bro. Adam with co-founding the town tho' (after) Andrew's death in 1819, all of his
land was left to his bros. and Adam deeded some of his land to others, incl. an acre for a school. ...Mrs. Gorin thinks that the town existed as early as 1811 tho' no records of this. Acc. to Green Co. Order Book 5, P. 1, 2/29/1809 (sic) petitioned the ct. to build a water-powered grist mill on Buckhorn Cr. Acc. to Green Co. Cicc. Ct. Suit No. 3993, Andrew Kerr stated that he bought a lot from Andrew Campbell, prop. of the town of Campbellsv., about the yr. 1811. (....) (Betty Jane Gorin, letter to me, 9/5/1978);
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co.): ("K(ae)m/bəlz/v(ih)l") (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978);

"This 3rd cl. city and seat of Taylor Co. is on US 68 (Ky 55), 62 mi sse of downtown Louisv. It was est. by the Ky. leg. on 1/3/1817, and named for Andrew Campbell who had founded and laid it out on land he had acquired and settled as early as 1808. The po dates from Jan. 1, 1817, and the town, inc. in 1838, became the seat of newly established Taylor Co. in 1848." (Book-P. 47);
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co.): po est. 1/2/1817

Pleasant Kirtley (in Green Co.) Into Taylor Co. when that co. was est. 2/20/1851 with

Ariel Hoskins who was appointed pm eff. 1/28/1851....(NA);
CAMPBELLSVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): po was 300 yd n of Buckhorn Ck., on the rr, 6 mi n of Burdick po, 10 mi n of Tampico po, 4 mi w of Elk Horr po, 6 mi s of Saloma po// Acc. to Francis G. Taylor, 10/4/1917, po was 6 mi s of Green R, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 100 yds w of the L&N tracks, 2½ mi. n of Hatcher po, 3 mi e of Sweeneyville po 4 mi w of Elk Horn po. (SLR); Inc. 1817. Was 1st settled ca. 1790 by Virginians from Augusta Co. Among earliest fam's: Solomon Cloyd, H.D. Hubbard, John Tate, Durhams, Taylors, Gaines, Robinsons, and Mayes. (Ms. based on a speech by Frances Griffin Coppoch to Taylor Co. homemakers, in KHS Libr. n.d.);
CHANEY (Taylor Co, Ky): po was est. 9/5/1899, Urias H. Sullivan, 10/28/1901, Robt. J. Chaney. Disc. 12/15/08; Re-est. 9/12/1912, Thos. W. Gaddie. Disc. 12/31/13 (mail to Saloma) (POR-NA); Acc. to Urius Houston Sullivan, 5/15/1899, po was 2½ mi n of Pitmans Ck, 3 mi s of Enoch po, 4 mi nw of Saloma po 2 3/4 mi from (not a vil.)// Acc. to Thos W Gaddis, 8/1912, po was 2 mi se of Pitman Ck, 2½ mi e of White Rose po, 4½ mi w of Saloma po, 2 3/4 mi from Mardis po. (SLR);
CLAY HILL (Taylor Co., Ky): On Rte 55; n of Camp. Built in the 1830s. AKA Jas. Sanders House;
CLIPPER (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 10/5/1892, Jas. H. Despain, 10/16/1903, John R. Mills. 2/4/1907, Lydia B. Johnson. Disc. 5/30/1911 (mail to Hibernia) (POR-NA); The p.o. of Purvistown was est. 6/9/1926, Lee Purvis. 10/5/1926, Lena J. Hash, 9/13/27, R.M. Johnson. name changed to Clipper eff. when the pm was commissioned but d.k. date. 11/9/1927, Randolph M. Johnson (dk when disc.) (POR-NA); Members of this fam. lived in the Hibernia area, as did the Purvises. (Bett: Jane Gorin, interv. by RMR, 10/18/1978); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 18 mi from Camp. Jas. H. Despain was pm & gen.storekeeper. J.R. Johnson had gen. store. Pervis & Blyd had sawmill. B.O. Skaggs was a stonemason. R.C. Mill was a brickmason. John H. Darnell was carpenter & Painter. Others;
CLIPPER (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Jas. H. Despain (26) & wife Clara (22), a farmer, lived in the Oak Hill Prec (Dist. No. One); This place was on Ky 21; A local "trading post" is current. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, P A2ff);
CLIPPER (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. H. DeSpain, 9/19/1892, this prop. po would be 3 mi sw of Attilla po (the rest of his pet. was too faint to read)// On 11/18/1903, John R. Mills pet. for a move 1 3/4 mi s to a site 15/44 air mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Hibernia po, 4 mi se of Brushy po, 4½ mi ne of Bloyd po (on the Green R.) (SLR); Acc. to Lee Purvis, 2/23/1926, the prop. name for this new po was Hazel but it was est. as Purvistown, ¼ mi e of Brush Ck, 300 ft from co. line 3 mi s of Hibernia po, 4 mi se of Brushy po, 3 mi ne of Bloyd po// On 12/1/1926, Lena T. Hash pet. for a move 400 yds ne to a site 100 ft s of Black Snake Br. of Big Brush (Ck.), ¼ mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Hibernia po, 4 mi se of Brushy po, 3 mi ne of Bloyd po. (SLR);
COLSBY (Taylor Co., Ky): P.O. est. 12/4/1924. Mrs. Claudia Bennett, 12/14/27, Robt. B. Skaggs... Disc. 1941. (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Claudie Bennett, 6/7/1924, this prop. po would be ½ mi s of Big Pitman Ck, 5 mi e of Saloma po, 5 mi s of White Rose po, 6 mi e of Mac po// Acc. to Venie R. Druin (?), 8/2/1939, po was 2½ air & 3 rd mi from Green Co, 8 mi e of Campbellsyv. (rr sta.), ¼ mi se of Pitman Ck, 2 mi se of White Rose po, 2 mi e of Mac po, 3 mi w of Saloma po, 3 mi n of Bengal po. (SLR); PO off Ky 210. DK the name's derivation or of any such named fam. (Betty Jane Gorin, (10/18/1978);
CROOKED SOURWOOD (or Sourwood) (Taylor Co., Ky)
Named for a tree at the jct. of Maple Rd, Ky 1511, and Sprowles Rd in the nw sect. of the
Across from the LaRue, Marion, Taylor converg.
Two stores served the area: "Buck McFarland's
at the Willowtown PO and (2) down the Sprowls
Ridge Rd at Enoch. (CKNJ, 6/1/1992);
DURHAMTOWN (Taylor Co, Ky): "This very old rural settlement on Ky 744, 4½ (air) mi nw of Camp., was probably named for Sam'l. Durham (1752-1837 or 1838), Va-born prog. of the Durham families of cent. Ky. A po was in op' there from Sept. 21, 1883 to Jan. 7, 1884." (Book-Pp. 86-87); On Ky 744 betw. Saloma & Ky 210. Nothing there now. Named for the many area Durhams. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, Pp. A2ff); No Durgan fam's. on any cem. listing No 1880 Census listing for any Durgan fam's.;
DURHAMTOWN (Taylor Co.): Acc. to a geneal. of the Durhams, Sam'l. Durham was ne 5/6/1752 at Farquier Co., Va. Died betw. 1/2/1837 and 3/19/1838. Durhamtown was named for him. ("Der/am/town") Durham Sanders= son of a union of Durham & Sanders family. The Durhamtown settlement is very old, by that name. It's on the map. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); P.O. est 9/21/1883, Wm. E. DePerrin (sic); Disc. 1/7/84 (p. to Willowtown) (NA)

The Durhamtown
DURGANTON (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Franklin DeZarn, 8/17/1883, the prop. name for this new po would be Durganville (?) and it would be 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, 10 mi n of Pittman Ck (sic), 8 mi nw of Willowtown po, 10 mi n of Pitman po, 12 mi sw of Raywick po. (SLR);
ELK HORN (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 4 mi from Camp. Pop. 125. M.B. May was pm & genstorekeeper. Other gen.stores: (1) C.T. Beard, (2) Sam'l. H. May. Hogan & Penn had a saw & grist mill, Geo. F. May was a jeweler. Pitman Sterling was a shoemaker. Others; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 5 mi from Camp. Steam-powered saw & grist mills, Meth. & Bap. chu's, sch. Pop. 100. S.H. May was pm. May & Fisher had a gen.store, undertakers & blacksmiths. T.W. Clark had a saw & grist mill W.B. Crook was a builder. E.G. Burress was a shoemaker, M.B. May was a storekeeper & undertaker; Place was once nearly destroyed by fire. Nr. White's Ridge and Cedar Top Hill. Elkhorn Meth. Chu.;
ELK HORN (Taylor Co., Ky): On the line of the Cumb. & Ohio RR (being built in the spr. of 1879.). 5 mi from Camp. Pop. 100. sch. & Meth. & Bapt. chu's. Steam-powered saw & grist mills. Jas Smith, MD was pm. Sherrill, Hardin & Co. had a saw & grist mill. E.G. Burress was a boot & shoemaker. Thos. D. Fisher was a blacksmith. Henry Prescott was a cooper. (1879-80 Gaz.
ELK HORN (Taylor Co, Ky): "This hamlet with po
dies some 6 mi up Robinson Ck. from its confl. with
the Green R. and 2½ (air) mi ese of Camp. The po
was est. on 5/10/1876 with Wm. O. Robinson, pm. Acc
to one trad., sometime in the 19th cent. a hunter
brought a 12 lb set of elk's horns to John
Dearen's mill where it was placed on display, soon
to become a landmark for the commu. which assumed
this name. Co. historians, however think the name
was in use before Dearen owned his mill. Most
likely someone had found a pair of well-preserved
antlers in the vic. In 1965 the site of Old Elk
Horn was largely abandoned for the impoundment be-
hind the new Upper Green R. Dam. A New Elk Horn ha
since been relocated 100 yds. s." (Book-P. 91)
ELK HORN (Taylor Co., Ky): APO in 2004 at 855 Old Elkhorn Loop Rd.; The commu. was once called Pull Tight, acc. to Dan'l. Keltner, a resi., for the practice of pulling the horses up the hills over muddy roads. Or pulling wagons out of muddy hills. 4 mi se of Camp., 6 mi w of Mannsv., 10 mi from Casey Ck. Acc. to the News-Journ, 7/30/1931, John M Robinson & J.M. Sherrill arr. from Meadow Ck in 1869 and opened a grist & sawmill in 1870. Robinson posted a pr. of elk's horns to the top of the mill as an attraction. First called Elk Horn Mills but in 1875 the po was Elkhorn. It was est. 5/10/1876. In the 1920s the com. had roller mills, 4 stores (one with the po), shop, 2 chu's., a Masonic
ELK HORN (Taylor Co.): Name is spelled 2 words. New Elk Horn is only 100 yds. up KY 76 from the site of Old Elk Horn. The name has been applied to that vic. for ©. 100 years. "Before the (post) office was established, there was a big feed mill and on that mill hang some elk's horns (sic) on the front of the building. So when they were wondering what to call the town, they named it Elk Horn after the horns and therefore the p.o. was named that." (Letter from the current postmaster, 10/29/1980);
ELKHORN (Taylor Co.): See act of 5/12/1884 concerning. (ACTS, 1883/4, Vol. 2, P. 1294)

Elk Horn (sic) In 1965 the site of Old E. was abandoned for the impoundment of water for the new Upper Green R. Dam. Impoundment was in 1968. (Douglas Kane, "Lake Site Lies Empty in Adair Co." LCJ, 5/2/1967); "Since elk shed their antlers yearly, the finding of them, especially of fine specimens, gave rise to names for natural features, some of which have been transferred to habitations." (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N. P. 151);
ELK HORN (Taylor Co.): po est. with this sp. 5/10/1876, Wm. O. Robinson...(NA); Elkhorn is current spelling. "(Eh)lk/h(aw)rn". Acc. an article entitled "Elk Horns Brought Back to Namesake" by Roger St. Clair from a local news. "130 yrs. ago, the commu. of Elkhorn was founded. During the early days in its hist., a name for the town was being sought. A hunter's kill solved the problem when an unknown hunter brought a 12 pt. set of elk horns to the commu. mill. There in the mill which, at that time, was the center of commu. activity, the elk horns were placed on display. The mill at that time was owned and operated by John Dearen, and due to the display of the large
elk horns hanging on the wall, the early citizens of the community named the community Elkhorn. On Dec. of 1881, Thos. W. Creek purchased the mill from Dearen and the elk horns remained on the wall of the mill during this period. In 1896, Thos. Creek and his family left Elkhorn and moved to Charlottesville, Indiana and with him carried the famed elk horns.... The Green R. Reservoir has consumed a vast part of Elkhorn...." The clipping of this article is undated. It also refers to the return, by Walter O. Creek, Thos's
son, of the horns for display at the po. Mrs. Ora Mae St. Clair was then pm. Reed St. Clair=her husband.

Talbot Allen is an authority on Elk-horn. His father owned a mill there for years (927 Gans Ave., Lou.) (ch. sp. ...) Acc. to him, the acct. given above isn't true; the vil. is much older than the acct. There's an old Robinson Creek Chu. on Weyon Br., nr. Elkhorn. On the big 10,000 acre Richeson Survey and the Hardin Bros. had a survey. Orig. settlers of the area included Harding & Hazard, Rev.
soldiers, and their families; Mr. Weyon (ch. sp.) was here early. This was quite a large & active commu. for yrs. DK the origin of the Elkhorn name. Mrs. Gorin has not come across references to this name in the early deeds, however; references would be made simply to "where Robison Creek enters Green R." rather than to Elkhorn. But she feels that the name pre-dates the event described in the article.

Now: Green R. Dam took out what was Elkhorn but left the Meth. chu. and large cem.

This is what is locally known as Old Elkhorn. New Elkhorn is quite
a distance away, on the opp. hill, and has a store and some homes, Bapt. chu. and people call this (New) Elkhorn. And they still refer to the Elkhorn Hill. Old Elkhorn was at the mouth of Robinson Fk. Informant later corrected the above statement; O.E. was not at the confl. of Robinson Cr. & Green R. but almost 6 mi. of this confluence. (Betty Jane Gorir interview, 10/18/1978);
ELK HORN (Taylor Co., Ky): On the Cumb. & Ohio RR--under construction in the spr. of 1879. Five mi from Camp. Pop. 100. Steam-powered saw & grist mills. Jason Smith is pm & MD. Henry Prescott was a cooper. Sherrill & Hardin & Co. had a saw & grist mill. E.G. Burress was a boot and shoemaker. (Acc. to 1879 Gaz.); Nearly destroyed by a fire with several businesses remaining. A later section of it was inundated by the Green R. impoundment. The Elkhorn Meth. Chu. White's Ridge;
ELK HORN (Taylor Co, Ky): Acc. to Jas. M. Smith, 7/9/1880, this po was serving the loc. of Robinson Creek, 5 mi n of Green R, on s side of Robinson Ck, 5 mi se of Camp. po, 8 mi w of Mannsv. po// Acc. to Geo. T. May, 9/22/17, po was ca. 8 mi n of Green R, 175 yds s of Robinson Ck, 4 mi se of Camp. po, ca. 4 1/2 mi nw of Yuma po, ca. 1 1/2 mi e of Atchison po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1939, po was 500 ft from Rtes. 70 & 76, 400 ft s of Robinson Ck, 1 1/2 mi n of Baker Br, 4 mi s of Camp. po, 5 mi n of Yuma po, 6 mi w of Mannsv. po, 6 mi e of Hatcher po. (SLR);
EMERALD HILL (Taylor Co., Ky): in the Burdick vic. on Ky 55. This was a home built in the 1860s. Now privately owned;
ENOCH (Taylor Co.): po est. 11/24/1884, Enoch C. Allen...Disc. 8/15/1913 (mail to Willowtown) (NA); ("Ee/nak") Knows nothing about this place, incl. its location. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); Named for Enoch Allen, the son of Robert M. Allen, a much respected tchr. and merchant. Acc. to Be Jones. (Betty Gorin, Campbellsville, Ky. in letter to me, 5/28/1979); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 12 mi from Camp. E.C. Allen was pm & gen.store-keeper; Acc. to 1850 Census, Enoch Allen (28) & wife Mary E. (19), a farmer, lived in Oak Hill Prec. Dist. No. One; There was a store on the Sprowls Ridge Rd. at Enoch;
ENOCH (Taylor Co., Ky): DPO. PO est. 11/24/1884 with Enoch C. Allen, 1st pm; succeeded on 11/18/1899 by Mary E. Allen. ... 4/4/1908, Emmerson (sic) C. Morris; Disc. 8/15/1913 (with mail) to Willowtown) (NA); Named for Enoch Allen for "he was instrumental in settir up a rural route between Hodgenville (and) Campbellsville." His wife Elizabeth Hedgepeth Allen was also pm. She had the po in her store. After she closed the store, it was moved to her father's (Robert Allen's) home. (Ben Jones, THE KY. LEGEND, Cook & McDowell of Owensboro, Ky., 1980, P. 57)
ENOCHE (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Enoch C. Allen, 11/5/1885, this po was 6 mi s of Rolling Fk, 3 mi w of Pitman Ck, 2½ mi sw of Willowtown po, 6 mi n of Pitman po// Acc. to Emerson C. Morris, 3/8/1909, po was 6 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi from co. line, 5 mi n of Pitman po, 11 mi from Camp. po, 2½ mi w of Willowtown po, 3½ mi e of Maple po, 2 mi ne of White Rose po. (SLR); Named for Enoch (Nuck) Allen, pm & sch.tchr.. After 1895 opened a local store. Acc. to 1988 T. Co. map, it was on the White Rose Rd., just s of Crooked Sourwood, in the n sect. of the co. The 1 rm. Sullivan Sch. was at the jct. of White Rose & Sullivan Sch. Rds. ((CKNJ, 6/1/1992);
FEATHERSBURG (Taylor Co., Ky): On Rte. 1752, 1 mi from Speck. Several homes and a fire tower. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, Pp. A2ff);
FINLEY (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Samuel Washington Colvin, 5/7/1890, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 7 mi w of Spurlington po, 4 mi s of Newmarket po, 7 mi ne of Willowntown po. Acc. to John E. Moore, 9/25/1915, po was 3 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 3½ mi n of Hobson po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, po was 50 ft. from Marion Co, 3 mi s of Rolling Fk. River, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 10 mi n of Camp. po, 7 mi w of Spurlington po, 7 mi e of Maple po. On 9/1/1945, Jas. P. Sapp, act. pm (?), pet. for a move (but no stix.) to a site 100 yds from Marion Co, 5 mi ne of Saloma po. In Dec. 1946, Jas. Harding Moore pet. for a move 200 yds n to a site 25 yds from
Marion Co, 3 mi s of Rolling Fk. River, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 10 mi n of Camp. po// On 1/24/47, Ibid. pet. for a move 200 yds n to a site 20 yrds from Marion Co, 3 mi s of Rolling Fk. River, 1 mi n of Pitman Ck, 10 mi n of Camp. p.o. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 9 mi from Camp. Gen. stores (1) C.W. Brockman, (2) Rice & Son; No 1880 Census listings for any Finley fam's; Acc. to 1880 Cens., Sam'l. W. Colvin (16) lived with mother Sarah F. (51) & bros. John J. (28), Harden (24), etc. nr. Chas. W. Brockman (18) with mother Mary A. (51) in Saloma Prec. Dist. 2; PO was suspended by 1/1990. Was on Rte 289;
FINLEY (Taylor Co.): po est. 5/27/1890, Samuel W. Colvin... (NA); ("F(ie)n/lee"). On Muldrow Hill. (Gerald Thompson, St. Marys, Ky., interview, 9/22/1978); ("F(ih)n/lee") Located on a scenic pt. overlooking Marion Co. DK of any family(ies) of this name. Families there: Hunts Colvins, Richesons, Blevins, Sullivans, etc. Now: Cath. chu. Used to be 2 gro's., now one small store. Active po in a man's garage. Just a few homes. Nearby was Cox Lake, until the dam broke. Flooded the area. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
FINLEY (Taylor Co.): Now: grocery and filling station combo. on top of Muldraugh Hill, at the county line. (Personal obs., 3/1979);

No Finley fam's. listed in co. cem. records;
FINLEY (Taylor Co., Ky): 3 stores, po, 2 garages, 2 shops, a mill, chu., a Cath. sch. and Kopp Public Sch. (2 mi out Finley Ridge), 4 fishing lakes. Other businesses. Ernest Knopp started his store in 1928. After his death it was run by his wife. He died in 1963 & she retired in 1983. Their store was on the old Lebanon Rd. just s of Our Lady of the Hills Chu. in the T. Co. sect. of town. A coach stop betw. Leb. & Camp. Jas. O. Sapp was pm from 8/1/1945 to 6/2/1989. PO closed in 1989. The vic. was once called "The Top of the Hill". The po was named for Mr. Finley, a Rep. Congressman, who helped get it est'd. (Rochelle Elliott "Finley Has Long Been a Thriving Commu. on County's Edge" in CKNJ 3/19/1992);
FITZLEE (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 3/25/1898, Mary S. Sanders. Order rescinded 12/5/1899 (POR-NA);
GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH (Taylor Co., Ky): on Ky 527. Org. 1796. Bldg. erected 1870 or 1880 with cem. adjoining;
GREEN RIVER LAKE (Taylor Co., Ky): Completed in 1969. 141 ft. high dam;
GRiffin Springs (at Romine) (Taylor Co., Ky): Resort on the Columbia Rd. A sulphur water spa. In the 1920s was one of Ky's top tourist attractions. Not confirmed if the local Griffin fam. (1st settlers of the site) actually built the resort. Col. Robt. Lee Faulkner was a later owner. Rec. activities; Off Ky 55, just past Romine, at the edge of a steep bluff overlooking a Green R. bend, halfway down bluff. A white sulphur spr. on land settled in the late 18 cent. by Griffin fam. who discovered the sprs. Early owners incl. a Mrs. Zook & a Louisv. fam. named Roach who dev'd. it as a campsite. In early 20 cent. 60 acre site was acq. by Col. Robt. Lee. Faulkner who built there a hotel. Resort from ca. 1900 to the 1930s. Summer camp... ("Griffin Sprs. Once Was a Thriving, Pop. Resort" by Max Heath, News-J. 7/25/1974);
HATCHER (Taylor Co.): po est. 9/5/1899, Henry Prescott... (NA); ("H(ae)ch/er") Henry Hatcher, a Rev. War vet., lived in Adair Co. part of the time. Informant cant prove this place or name was connected to him. The Prescotts may have come from Pa. but this needs to be confirmed. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); Disc. 1958
HATCHER (Taylor Co., Ky): S. on Old Columbia Rd., just before the Green River Mem'l. Church and the Liberty Cumb. Chu. The po was at 3 different sites. The 1st was just around the 1st curve betw. Ky 55 and the above chu's. and nr. the Bethel Cem. Frank Turner had a store and po. D.K. the name's origin. No known local fam's. of that name. The po was 3-5 mi from Camp. Not much of a com. around the po. Area fam's. incl.: Turner, Campbell, Mardis, Wade & Miller. (Rochelle Elliott, "Origin of Name for Hatcher Community Isn't Certain" CKNJ, 6/1/1992);
HATCHER (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry Prescott, 8/21/1899, this prop. po would be 5 mi n of Greer R, ¼ mi n of Meadow Ck, 3 + mi s of Camp. po, 2¼ + mi n of Burdick po, 4 mi ne of Whitewood po, serving a vil. with a pop. of 68, a corn mill, a sawmill, blacksmith shop, a repair shop, store, & chu.// Acc. to G.T. Abner ca. 1915, po was 4½-5 mi n of Green R, ¼ mi e of Meadow Ck, 2 mi from L&N RR, 2 mi n of Burdick po, 3 mi s of Camp. po, 5 mi nw of Irene po//Acc. to Guy L. Mardis, 7/28/1939, po was 4½ air mi from Green Co, 10 ft S of Rte. 55, 500 ft nw of Meadow Ck, 3 mi s of Camp. po, 5 mi n of Romine po, 7 mi w of Elk Horn po, 9
On 3/31/1942, Scott M. Montgomery petitioned for a move (no data) to a site 2.5 miles north of Green River, 4.5 miles southwest of Camp. post, 4 miles north of Romine post. On 2/3/1948, Ibid. (acting postmaster) petitioned for a move 3/4 mile north to a site 3 miles from Green County, 1/2 mile south of Meadow Fork, 3 1/2 miles south of Camp. post, 4 miles south of White Wood post (Green County), 5 miles west of Yuma post. (SLR);
HELM (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 12/1/1892, Louis W. Burdick. Disc. 6/4/1894 (mail to Campbellsville) ...Disc. 1935) (POR-NA); Acc. to Louis Wm. Burdick, 11/12/1892, this prop. po would be ½ mi e of Pitman Ck, 6 mi se of Saloma po, 5 mi n of White Wood po. Not a vil. (SLR); Locally pron. hehl'am (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1333), Jas. & Ben: Helm acq. 130 acres on Robinsons Ck (3/1860), Martha Helm acq. 100 acres on Ibid. (2/15/54), John W. Helm acq. 12 acres on Ibid. (3/3/1882);
Taylor
HIBERNIA (Green/Co.): ("H(ah) <-> (eye)/ber/nee/e" = 3½ syl. On Ky. 210 midway betw. Hodgenv. & Campbellsyv. The Hibernia store was a voting place for Larue Co. It corners on Taylor-Larue-Green Co's. (Earl Jones, interview, 10/18/1978); Considered in both co's. The home in Larue and dpo in Taylor tho' used to be in Larue. DK origin. cf Ernest or Everett, local residents. (Wayne Howell, interview, 10/18/1978); Now: abandoned store & 2 homes. DK origin of the name. He considers it a part of Larue Co. rather than Taylor...(Jones, op.cit);
HIBERNIA (LaRue Co.): Thos. Jefferson Hash built store and secured and named the po. (LaRUE CO. HERALD-NEWS, 8/29/1974, P. 4E:1); Store gone but chu. survives. On 210, 15 mi w of Camp. Hibernia Rd & Hibernia Ridge Rd. On the LaRue Co. line DK why so named by Thos. Hash when he est. the po. Ernest Hash's store on s side of 210 closed in the 197 PO was in store. Acq. store in 1959 from the Rev. A.B. Warren. Thos. Hash's store & po were just e of Ernest's store, on n side of 210. Graded sch. is also gone. Otter Ck. Bapt. Chu is just off 210, nr the site of the old sch. (CKNJ 10/29/1992);
HIBERNIA (Taylor Co.): po est. in Larue Co. 7/31/1886, Kitchel W. Huber...8/8/1908, Azely B. Warren; (into Taylor Co. 10/3/1923, with Azely B. Warren as postmaster)...(NA); ("H(ah)\(\leftrightarrow\)(eye)/bern/ee/\(\underline{\alpha}\") Knows nothing about the name and little about the place... A poor area topographically. For yrs. good moonshining country....McKinley Hash's store on Ky. 210. Sandy Y is identified as Badger on the maps; the main activity there is the filling sta. C'ville people refer to that whole area as Hibernia, including Hibernia proper or Badger, as well as the hilly poor land of the ne section of the co. (sic), along Ky. 210. It's considered unsafe for
women traveling at night because of its isolation for many homes don't have telephones...McKinley Hash's store at Hibernia is midway betw. Hodgenv. & C'ville. Actually this store is $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. to/ C'ville from where Hibernia is located on the top. map; i.e. the jct. of Ky. 1174 & 210. Ky. 1174 is the Poplar Grove Rd. (the road that goes to Poplar Grove.) (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
HIBERNIA (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Kitchel W. Huber, 7/20. 1886, this po would be serving Huber's Store (in LaRue Co.), on the s side of Otter Ck, 4 mi n of Brushy po, 6 mi s of Rolling Fk. On 7/21. 1902, Joe D. Nelson pet. for a move 916 yds e to a site still in LaRue Co. 1½ mi s of Otter Ck, 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, on the co. line, 1½ mi n of Clipper po, 6 mi s of Attilla po, 5 mi sw of Greensburg po. Acc. to Azely B. Warren 9/24/1917 the po was still in LaRue Co., ca. 7 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi s of Otter Ck, 1 mi n. of Brush Ck, ca. 50 ft from co. line, 2½-3 mi nw of Badger po, ca. 6 mi ne of Brushy po, 5 mi e of Malt po, 6 mi s of Attilla po/
Acc. to Ibid., 11/14/1923 the po moved 65 ft + just across the Taylor Co. line and was now 5 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi s of Otter Ck, 20 ft from co. line 3 mi w of Badger po, 4 mi ne of Brushy po, 7 mi nw of Mac po// Acc. to Warren, 7/24/39, po was 30 rd ft. from LaRue Co, 1½ mi s of Otter Ck, 4 mi n of Brush Ck, 4 mi ne of Ward po (Green Co.), 5 mi w of Maple po, 5 mi s of Attilla po (LaRue Co.), 7 mi ne of Brushy po (Green Co.) (SLR);

Acc. to 1895 Gaz, this place, then in LaRue Co.) was 14 mi se of Hodge. with a pop. of 100. Gen. stores: (1) Desplain & Co., (2) K.W. Huber;
HOBSON (Taylor Co., Ky): Locally called Pleasant Hill Had (but gone) stores, po, garage, sch., mill. The Pleasant Hill Bapt. Chu. survives. It was org. in 1840. The Clay Hill home was built by Henry Sanders, Jr. in 1835. It was called Sanders' Tavern and stagecoach stop. Bldg. torn down in 1947. The commu. was named for a local storekeeper. (CKNJ);
TIRENE (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to (no pm listed) 2/1911, the prop. name for this new po was Robinsonville and it would serve that place, 1/3 mi n of Green R, 200 yds w of Robinson Ck, 7 mi se of Camp. (rr sta.), 4 mi se of Hatcher po, 2½ mi nw of Romine po// Acc. to Claudia L. Hendrickson, 9/29/1915, po was ½ mi n of Green R, ¼ mi w of Robinson Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 4 mi se of Hatcher po, 3 mi n of Romine po, 4 mi. ne of Burdick pc (SLR); Welby Hendrickson (1886=1955) was the 1st pm;
IRENE (Taylor County, Kentucky) Named for a local girl. (Acc. to Spurlington in a letter to Steel, 9/3/1925). (Acc. to the Steel Files of G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check); DK who named for. "(Ah) (Eye)/reen" (Betty Jane Gorin; interview, 10/18/1978); PO est. 5/13/11, Welby O. Hendrickson, 12/4/14, Claudia L. Hendrickson. Disc. 6/14/1919 (mail to Campbellsv.) (POR-NA);
JACOB HIESTAND HOUSE (Taylor Co., Ky): On Ky 210 (the Old Greensb. Rd.) A stone house in ruins;
KANE (Taylor Co., Ky): RR sta. for Camp. (or it may be a separate place.) (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978);
KIRTLEY (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1424), Elijah L. Kirtley acq. 25 acres or Stoners Ck (12/12/1852) and Jos. D. Kirtley acq. 15 acres on Robinsons Ck. (2/5/1873);
LONE STAR (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 2/17/1881
Howard M. Thomas. Disc. 12/6/1887 (papers to Saloma); Re-est. 2/13/1888, Geo. A. Sprowls.
12/26/88, Thos. Druin, 1/18/89, Edward J. Kirtley. Changed to Lonestar 12/13/95, Bettie Kirtley. Disc. 7/15/1896 (papers to Bengal) (POR-NA); Acc. to H.M. Thomas, 11/4/1885, po was ½ mi n of Big Pitman Ck, 10 mi e of Camp. (rr sta.), 4½ mi sw of Saloma po. (SLR); Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was ½ mi. from Camp with a pop. of 11|H.M. Thomas was pm & storekeeper, S.A. Martin was blacksmith. Other businesses; Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 9 mi nw of Camp;
LONE STAR (Taylor Co., Ky): "Andrew Jackson came through that area on the Lexington-Nashville Rd and watered his horses (at this site). There was a sch. there--Lone Star (Pvt.) Sch.| Settled by many Rev. War vets. A very wealthy area..." In fact the people there were so wealthy if they couldn't marry one of their own they didn't marry. Therefore, there are large families of just bachelors and old maids in that area. Couldn't find anybody good enough for them" (Betty Jane Gorin, Camp., Ky., interv. by RMR, 10/18/78);
LORAIN (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 7/15/1905, John W. Wayne, 12/16/13, Alfred V. Caldwell. Disc. 10/14/1916 (mail to Campbellsv.) (POR-NA); Acc. to John W. Wayne 4/1/1905, the prop. name for this new po was Harding and it would be serving that loc. in the central part of T. Co. as Loraine, 1/4 mi s of Pitman Ck, 5 1/2 mi sw of Camp. po, 4 mi se of Bengal po, 4 mi n of Whitewood po // Acc. to Ibid., 2/6/09, po was 4 mi n of Green R, 1 mi s of Pitman Ck, 4 1/2 mi from Camp. po, 2 mi from the L&N tracks, 2 mi from co. line. (SLR); Pron. "lawr/ən" Loraine Wells on the Shiloh Rd was a health spa. D.K. the name's derivation. (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978);
LORAIN WELLS (Taylor Co., Ky): A resort betw. 1910 & the 1930s. (Betty Mitchell Gorin in KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 870-1); Resort in sw sect. of co. 4½ mi out US 68, then 0.4 mi down the Shiloh Chu. Rd (or Old Greensb. Rd.). A "rare mineral water" was its basis with healing properties from 13-18 different minerals. Artesiar well. Also source of natural gas. Resort prop. first owned by G.D. Smith & Jim Morrison. Morrison accident ally discovered mineral water while drilling for a water well. Both acq. land in 1905. Sold in 1912 to Alfred & Julie Caldwell of Green Co. whose children still own the prop. Wm, a son, named the place Lorain Wells and the nearby commu. (not likely-RMR). The resort's "heyday" was in the 1910s & 20s. Last comers thereca. 1950. Bldg. razed. Resort was early called Morrison Well. (Max Heath, News-Journ. Spec. BiCent. Es)
LOYD (Taylor Co, Ky): po est. 1/31/1902, Henry Harden. 1/2/1904, Milton D. Prescott; Disc. eff. 3/15/1905 (mail to Caney Creek, Adair Co., Ky) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry Harden, 1/20/1902, the prop. name for this new po was **Daisy** and it would be 5 mi n of Green R, 1/5 mi n of Wilson Ck, 5 mi se of Elk Horn po, 5 mi sw of Knifley po, 6 mi sw of Speck po. (SLR);
MAC (Taylor Co.): po est. 6/21/1899, Wm. W. Kirtley... (NA); Doodletown (serv. sta.) at New Mac (on Ky. 210) ("M(ae)k") N.M. is just nw of Oak Hill, at jct. of Ky. 424/210, just about where the rd. veers slightly to the west. (On-Ky.-424-) The Mt. Carmel Rd. is Ky. 424. To get to Old Mac, take this rd. to a xrds. There is nothing at the O.M. site now except a house that's falling down that's said to have house the po. Mr. Hamilton Skaggs' house. Used to be a very active commu. It may have been on a major rd. going to Green Co. at one time...
Now at N.M., an active little community, with Beans Garage & gas pump, recreational ctr. Morris's Garage with pump, several homes. Local people go to Mt. Carmel for chu. C'ville people refer to this N.M. site as either Mac or New Mac. She dk what Mac people call it. Mac was probably moved to be on the hiway. Acc. to Nead Beans, a Mr. Kirtley ran the po. His daughter was going with Mac Beans. Wanted a name for the po so they called it Mac. The daughter was left with a child and Mac disappeared. DK what Mac's real name was. Kirtleys are still there, a very large family, descend-
ed from a Rev. War vet., Thos. Kirtley, and kin to Elijah Kirtley. DK relationship to Basil Kirtley. The Kirtleys and the Cowherds owned thousands of acres in that area at one time... The nearby church at Brush Creek was org. c.1790.... The Old Mac area is more tied into Allendale & Green Co.... (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
MAC (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. W. Kirtley, 4/16/99, this prop. po would be $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Pitman Ck, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi from Pitman po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Coakley po (Green Co.), 6 mi e of Bloyd po; Acc. L.B. Hash, 10/1/1915, this pet. was too light to read; Acc. to Elmer Hash, 7/24/1939, po was less than 1 mi from Green Co, 1 mi e of Brush Ck, 4 mi w of Pitman Ck, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Coakley po, 5 mi w of Bengal po, 5 mi s of Maple po, 6 mi n of Summersville po (in Green Co.). (SLR);
MAC (Taylor Co, Ky): "This hamlet recently moved to its present location on Ky 210, 8½ (air) mi nw of Camp., from the jct. of Ky 424 and 569, 1½ rd mi sw. Nothing remains at the orig. site, popularly identified as Old Mac, but the bldg. that housed the Mac p.o. This was est. on June 21, 1899, and is said to have been named for Mac Beans, then the boyfriend of the daughter of the 1st pm, Wm. W. Kirtley. The po is no longer in op'n." (Book-P. 182);
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co.): Named for bros. Moses and Asa Mann who settled first in what became Marion Co. Then moved to Robinson Cr. "nr. the town later named for them, in Taylor Co." (Talbott R. Allen, Sr., "Taylor Co. Formed from Jefferson..." THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT EDIT. Campbellsville, Ky., 7/25/1974, Sect. 1 P. 10:1-6, 4); po est. 3/4/1852, Lewis G. Pennington; 6/7/1851, Joshua Mann...Disc. eff. 12/30/1899 (mail to Spurlington); Re-est 1/10/1900, Jas. H. Read...(NA);
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co.): "The salt lick there may have been a deciding factor in the settlement." (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); inc. 2/28/1860 (ACTS 1859-60, Vol. 2, P. 450); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, this was a vil. on Robinson Ck, 10 mi from Camp. Inc. 1868. Edmond Penn was pm & gen. storekeeper. Jas. O. Mercer & Thos. J. Wheeler were blacksmiths; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 10 mi e of Camp. and 7 mi from Spurlington (the nearest rr sta.) Pop. 75. Gen. stores: (1) Mrs. E. Chelf, (2) E. Penn's Store. Sawmills: (1) H.E Chandler, (2) Hogan & Co. Jas. A. Bright had a hotel. Other businesses...;
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): PO in 2004 was apo, on Ferguson Rd.; Acc. to Collins II, P. 726, this place was aka Buena Vista, inc. 2/28/1860); Acc. to Jillson II, Pp. 1463-4, David Mann acq. 150 and 150 acres, both on Robinsons Ck (2/27 and 2/28/1849), Wm. Mann, Sr. acq. 130 acres (11/11/1847), Josiah Mann acq. 200 acres 9/18/1858), Wm. Mann acq. 76 acres (no date), Wm. Gabler Mann acq. 68 acres (11/8/1860) (all of the above on Robinsons Ck. Josiah Mann acq. 35 acres on no watercourse (9/8/1868). John Mann acq. 11 acres (5/4/70) & Wm. Mann (5/4/70) both on Stoners Fk. John B. Mann acq. 41 acres on Stoners Fk. (11/16/71) John B. Mann acq. 175 acres on Stoners Ck (3/4/82);
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): Kalvin Mann of Raikes Hill Rd. On the death of his daughter, stillborn, on 4/16/1997. She will be buried at the Mann Cem. at Mannsville. (Acc. to the Lexington Herald-Leader, 4/17/1997, P. C2:2) "This vil. with po on Robinson Ck. lies at the jct. of Ky 70 and 337, 7½ (air) mi e of Camp. It was 1st called Manns Lick for a local salt deposit on land owned by its pion. settler Moses Mann (1757-1849), a Rev. War vet. and Indian fighter. It became known as Mannsville before or at the time the po was est. on 3/4/1852, with Lewis G. Pennington, pm. It may also have been called Buena Vista for the Mex. War battle." (Book-P. 187)
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co, Ky): Acc. to Ethan (?) Penn, 10/25/1876, this place was earlier called Buena Vista and was on the n bank of Robinsons Ck, 7 mi ne of Elk Horn po// Acc. to Jas. H. Read 12/23/99, po was on the n bank of Robinsons Ck, 3½ mi ne of Acton po, 6 mi sw of Merrimac po, 7 mi se of Spurlington po, serving a vil. of 100 pop// Acc. to Frank Weatherford, 9/29/1915, po was 200 yds nw of Robinsons Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 10 mi e of Camp. po, 6 mi w of Merrimac po// Acc. to Latta Phillips, 3/14/24, po was 200 yds n of Robinson Ck, 10 mi ne of Camp. po, 6 mi sw of Merrimac po, 7 mi se of Spurlington po// Acc. to
John H. Penn, 7/25/1939, po was 200 ft w of Rte. 7
500 ft w of Robinsons Ck, 10 mi ne of Camp. po,
6 mi n of Elk Horn po, 7 mi s of Merrimac po.
(SLR); Acc. to 1860 Census, Joshua Mann (36), a
farmer, lived with wife Sarah (33) in Dist. No. 1; By
1985 this was an apo; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 10 mi
e of Camp. & 8 mi from Spurlington's rr sta. Pop. 50.
Wm. Floyd was pm & M.D. Penn & Floyd had a gen.store;
Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 10 mi e of Camp. Edmond
Penn was pm & genstorekeeper. Blacksmiths: Thos. D.
Furgeson (sic) & Jas. O. Mercer; Asa Mann was son of
John Mann, Jr. & Sarah Cox (who were mar. 1819).
(Arthur Lewis in KY. Vol. 28 (4), 1993, P. 207)
MANNSVILLE (Taylor Co.): ("M(ae)nz/v(ih)l""
Named for Moses Mann, a Rev. War vet. who
settled in that area. Acc. to Perrin, he had
6-7000 acres of wild land on Robinsons Creek
and was the 1st settler in that area. After
a while it became known as Manns Lick and
later Mannsville. May also have been called
Buena Vista. Thinks that the Manns Lick name
predated this since the B.V. name would be
derived from Mex. War battle. The commu.
definitely preceded the est. of the po since
it's older than C'ville. Acc. to Howard Peni
(interviewed for an article in the GREEN R.
SPRITE, 5/23/1971 om MANNSVILLE), there was an old salt works there. And the rd that goes out there is still called The Salt Works Rd. in the old deeds. In the article he says that "Mose Mann was the 1st to build a log cabin and bring his family; hence the name of the commu..."

Penn said that the 1st name given to it was Manns Lick. A "valuable salt mine in M'ville was owned by Sanford Mann, the gt. grandson of Mose." M'ville was an early rival of Greensburg for the leading trad. ctr. for the region, before the dev. of C'ville and other nearby co. seats....As
the town goes back to the late 18th cent
Had: tavern, 3 gen. stores, 2 blacksmith shops, grist mill, 2 MDs, saw mill...Asa Mann was Mose Mann's son. The Manns(es) to Ky. and 1st settled on the Rolling Fk in present day Marion Co. Mose was a govt. scout and Indian fighter... (acc.to Perrin in his. bio. of Jas. W. Beard). Asa was scalped by the Indians nr. the Rolling Fk. Moses' dates (1757-1849), n Augusta Co., Va. son of John Mann. A Rev War vet. died in and is buried in Taylor Co. of Howard Penn & Mrs. W.H. Sullivan, 2420 Abbott Martin, Nashville, Tenn. who is the Mann family genealogist.
A farming commu. Completely destroyed by the 4/3/1974 tornado. Now: only post-torn bldgs. Howard Penn had a store there until the tornado. He now lives on Jackson St. in C'ville. His father and maybe his grandfather ran the store...Destroyed in the tornado were the po, mill, Meth. Chu., Penn's store, garages, gro., beauty shop, homes...She didn't know if there was an earlier po at that site or in the immediate vic. (before 1852). Ask Mr. Penn. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
MAPLE (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Benj. Franklin Skaggs, 1/11/1887, this prop. po would be serving the Skaggs' loc., 1 mi n of Little Pitman Ck, 4½ mi w of Enoch po, 4½ mi w of Attilla po, 6 mi n of Pitman po. Acc. to King S. Skaggs, 3/6/09, po was serving Skaggs Mill, 23 yds e of Little Pitman Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 16 mi from Camp. po, 3 mi e of Badger po, 4½ mi w of Enoch po, 5½ mi s of Diggs po. Acc. to Ibid., 9/28/15, po was 30 yds. e of Little Pitman Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 18 mi from Camp. po, 3 mi e of Badger po, 6 mi w of Willowtown po, 5 mi s of Diggs po. On 11/23/1920, Henry J. Hash pet. for a move 2½ mi e to a site (too faint). Eff. now.
Acc. to David Collins, 1/12/1925, po was 1½ mi n of Jones Ck, 60 ft from co. line, 3½ mi w of Willowton po, 4½ mi e of Badger po, 4 mi n of White Rose po. On 11/28/1924, Ibid. pet. for a move ½ mi n to a site 1½ mi n of Jones Ck, 3½ mi w of Willowtown po, 4½ mi from Badger po, 4 mi from White Rose po. On 7/21/1933, Bessie P. Shofner pet. for a move 2.3 mi w to a site 300 yds w of Little Pitman Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 5 mi e of Hibernia po, 4 mi s of Attila po. Acc. to Mrs. Bessie Shofner, 7/25/39, po was 1 air & 1.5 rd mi from LaRue Co, 150 yrds w of Little Pitman Ck, 19 mi w of Camp. (rr sta.),
5 mi s of Attilla po, 5 mi e of Hibernia po, 7 mi n of Mac po. (SLR);
MAPLE community (Taylor Co., Ky.)
There's a Mt. Roberts Baptist Church there and a Zion Separate Baptist Church and cem. (c. summer, 1974); very close to Crooked Sourwood. ("MAPLE") (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); po est. 3/23/1887, Benj. F. Skaggs, 1/8/1895, King S. Skaggs. ... Disc. 1955 (POR-NA); Named for the trees. (Spurlington's pm to Will Steel, 1925); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 18 mi. from Camp. and 12 mi. from New Hope. B.F. Skaggs had a gen. store there; Less than 1 mi from LaRue Co. Here: Mt. Zion U. Meth. Chu. The local po was once in a store bldg. across Ky 1511 from the Mt. Zion Chu. Abandoned gro. store at Maple was King Skaggs's store & po. Nothing left of com. but local chu. (CKNJ, 6/1/92);
MARDIS (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1902, Jos. T. Mardis, 12/1/1913, Wm. Y. Handley... Disc. 1932 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jos. Thos. Mardis, 1/27/02, the name prop. for this new po was **Good Hope** and it would serve that place 1 mi s of Pitman Ck (Maldraugh), 1¼ mi s of Willowtown po, 3 mi nw of Saloma po, 3 mi ne of Chaney po. Not a vil., only a chu. & sch.// Acc. to Wm. Y. Handley, 10/18/15, po was 2 mi n of Pitman Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 8½ mi from Camp. po, 1¼ mi s of Willowtown po, 3 mi n of Saloma po, 5 mi e of White Rose po (SLR);
MAXTON (Taylor Co.): po est. 3/11/1898, Wm. R. Godby...n.ch. (sic) to Hobson, 8/4/1910, James A. Noe (was the last pm of Maxton, 1/2/1908). Disc. 11/30/1917 (mail to Campbellsville) (NA); DK the origin of either the Hobson or Maxton names. ("H(ah)b/sən" and "M(ae)x/tən") Maybe kin of the Green R. Hobsons who produced the C.W. general...She thin but has no evidence that here or nearby was a C.W. training ground called Camp Hobson. Now: xrds, the old Co. Poor Farm, Pleasant Hill Ch an antique shop, filling sta., and several homes. DK if still a store. Nobody calls it Hobson. It's now called Pleasant Hill.
("Pl(eh)z/ænt H(ih)l") Named for the long time Pleasant Hill Chu. DK why the commu.
wasn't called Pleasant Hill to begin with instead of Hobson. She'll have to look up the date of the est. of the P.H. Chu. It was org. from the Good Hope Chu. on land donated by the Sanders family. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
MAXTON (Taylor Co, Ky): Acc. to W.R. Godby, 2/21/1898, this prop. po would be serving a country store 3 mi s of Pitman Ck, 6 mi ne of Camp. po, 3 mi se of Saloma po, 4 mi sw of Finley po, 7 mi s of Rolling Fk// In Dec. 1907, no sign. petitioned for a move ¼ mi n to a site 2½ mi n of Pitman Ck, 6 mi n of Camp. (RR Sta.), 2 mi e of Saloma po. (SLR); Acc. to Maggie C. Hudson, 12/6/1915, the Hobson p.o. was 2 mi e of Pitman Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 6 mi from Camp. p.o., 2 mi ne of Saloma po. (SLR); Hobson was named for a local man. (Spurlington) to Will Steel, 1925);
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co.): Now: chur., old cem
Was a little store called Graham's Gro. who
may now be open only irregularly. Antique
collector, a Mr. Whited, had sales there.
These bldgs. are still standing. Almost a
ghost town. She hasn't been there in 5 yrs.
People still refer to the place by the
Merrimac name. ("M(eh)r/ee/m(ae)k") This
site was a Long Hunters camp, once located
as at the 3 forks of Robinson Creek...(Bett
Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); Inc.
4/24/1884 (ACTS 1883/4, Vol. 4, P. 580);
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co.): 3 mi. sw of Rush Branch; po est. 9/28/1882, Ulysses C. Clarkson... (NA); ("Merr/m(ae)k") From "The Naming of Merrimac" from the CENTRAL KY. NEWS-JOURNAL: "The indignation of a 12 yr. old schoolboy over a hist'l. fact resulted in the naming of Merrimac. Browsing through the old files at the New-J. the other day, I found tucked away on P. 6 of the July 16, 1931 of this (news), an entertaining story of the naming of that commu... 'Oliver Murrell... could scarcely wait until sch. was out to dash to the home of U.C. Clarkson and tell him of the battle betw.
the Monitor and the Merrimac... The Monitor had checked the Confederate ram, Merrimac in Hampton Roads, Va. on Mar. 9, 1862. Oliver, being in sympathy with the south, grew hot under the collar as he read of the battle and he was vehement in his razing the Monitor and lauding the Merrimac. "I'm trying to get a po for Robinson (sic) Creek Chu." (the name of Merrimac at that time)—Mr. Clarkson told Oliver. "And when we get it, we'll name this place Merrimac." And so it was in 1885 (sic) that the town, now known
as Merrimac was changed from Robinsons Creek (sic) Chu., which it had been called since before 1825." (This is from Max Heath's col.) This was not the old Robinson Creek Bapt. Chu. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978);
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co., Ky): "This epo lies nr. the head of Robinson Ck., a Green R. trib, 11 (air) mi ene of Camp. To serve the commu. known as Robinson Creek Church since 1825, Ulysses C. Clarkson est. a p.o. on Sept. 28, 1882, which he named Merrimac at the suggestion of Oliver Murrell, a 12 yr. old school-boy. The boy is said to have been impressed with the tale of the C.W. battle of the 2 ironclad warships, the Monitor and the Merrimac, that had fought to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va. on 3/9/1862, and felt that the Merrimac had been unduly slighted in memorials of the battle." (Book-P. 195)
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Frank H. Despain, 3/5/09, po was 4 mi sw of S. Fk. of Rolling Fk, on the w bank of Robinson Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 4 mi w of Peck po, 6 mi ne of Mannsv. po// Acc. to L.B. Murrell, 9/1915, po was 6 mi s of Rolling Fk, 50 ft w of Robinson Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 6 mi e of Mannsv. po, 16 mi e of Camp. po// Acc. to Jas. D. Sapp, 4/15/1927, po was 30 yds s of Robinson Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 4 mi ne of Bass po, 6 mi e of Mannsv. po// Acc. to Abe C. Williamson, 7/27/39, po was 2 air & 2½ rd mi from Casey Co, 100 ft s of Robinson Ck, 6½ mi e of Mannsv. po, 7 mi s of Bradfordsv. po, 8 mi se of Spurlington po. (SLR);
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co., Ky): In "extreme eastern corner" of the co. Commu. had earlier been the Robinson Creek Church but was renamed for the Confed. iron clad in the C.W. that had been bested by the Union ship the Monitor. Ca. 1882 had sawmill and shops. Inc. 1884. In 1895 had a pop. of 125. Now: 2 chu's and homes, 17 mi from Camp. & 2½ mi from the Casey Co. & Marion Co. lines, on Ky 337, ne of Manssv. Turn right onto the Merrimac Rd. Just beyond Robinson Ck. Had: 3 gen. stores, 2 grist mills, garage. (Rochelle Elliott, "Merrimac's Name Came from Iron Clad Vessell" CKNJ, 5/18/1992);
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 15 mi from Camp. with a pop. of 80. N.C. Clarkson was pm. Gen. stores: (1) Capeheart & Christie, (2) Helm & Rakes. John T. Rakes was a wagonmaker. E. Beard had a saw & grist mill. Geo. W. Huckins was a machinist. W.H. Baily was a carpenter. Geo. W. Cabel was a blacksmith;
MERRIMAC (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 195-6 Gaz, it was 16 mi ne of Camp. and 9 mi from Spurlington. Pop. 75. John Gabehart was pm. Gen. stores: (1) R.L. Gabehart & Co., (2) Benj. A. Shreve. Sawmills: (1) A.M. Stamp & Son, (2) B.W. Tucker & Co. B.F. Wooley had a grist mill & staves. Carpenters: (1) N.R. Bailey, (2) W.H. Bailey, (3) W.J. Wooley. Other businesses; Acc. to 1880 Cens, Ulises Clarkson (sic) (35) & wife Almire (2 (a farmer) lived nr Benj. L. Raikes 918) in the Mannsv Prec. Dist. 5; PO was est. with John Capehart, its 1st pm, serving a "new vil." of 20 homes, 3 mi sw of Rush Br. (Leb. Standard & Times, date unkn.).
MULDRAUGH ESCARPMENT (Taylor Co., Ky): Named for John Muldraugh who acq. 1,000 acres 2/1780 on Shawnee Ridge. (The Thomasas of Liberty, Ky., interv. by RMR 9/21/1978);
PALESTINE (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 6/14/1901, Dan'l. B. Young, 11/26/01, Wm. C. Eads, 2/15/06, Maggie J. Lemaster. Disc. eff. 9/15/1906 (mail to Campbellsv.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Daniel B. Young, 5/31/1901, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Fisher and it would serve that loc. The 2nd name offered was Palestine and it would be 6 mi s of Pitman Ck, 5 mi n of Camp. po, 3 mi w of Spurlington po, 4 mi e of Maxton po. (SLR); Palestine. Bapt. Chu, probably preceded the est. of the po. (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978);
PITTMAN (Taylor Co., Ky): Wm. & Thos. Pittman, pioneer settled at Pittman's Sta. ("The Long Hunters of Skin House Branch" by Ruth Paull Burdette & Nancy Montgomer Burley, Columbia, Ky. Statesman, Book, ca. 1971, in Ibid., P. 6:1); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Pitman was 10 mi. nw of Camp. R.C. Skaggs had gen. store, J.L. Beams had a sawmill, L.P. Miller had a flour mill. Pitman (commu.) was at jct. of 424 & N. Garnett Rd. It was named for the ck. Mt. Roberts Chu. The Skaggses were an early fam. Old Pitman Sch. on the old Saloma Rd. (Rochelle Simpson. "Many Communities Got Their Names From Area Post Offices" Central Ky. News-Journ. 7/16/1992, Pp. A2ff); Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 7 mi sw of Willowtown;
PITTMANVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. in Green Co. 12/20/1847, Jos. Harrison, 1st pm. Into T. Co. when est'd. Disc. 6/29/1848; Re-est. 2/8/1849, Jas. O. Fisher. Disc. 7/3/1849; Re-est. 1/2/1880, Jas. L. Beans (sic). 8/8/89, Richard C. Skaggs... 1/14/1898, Ibid. Disc. 12/31/1913 (mail to Bengal); Re-est. 8/3/1926, Betty Alice Skaggs Larimore Disc. eff. 1/31/1929 (mail to Bengal). (POR-NA);
PITMAN (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to James L. Beams, 11/25 1879, this po was serving Oak Hill, not a vil., 10 mi s of Rolling Fk, 4 mi w of Pitman Ck, 5 mi e of Sugar Tree Springs po, 7 mi ne of Allendale po (Green Co), // Acc. to R.C. Skaggs, 3/15/1909, po was 2½ mi w of Pitman Ck, ¼ mi from co. line, 2 mi se of Mac po, 3 mi nw of Bengal po, 5 mi e of Coakley po// Acc. to Betty Skaggs, 4/27/26, po was 2 3/4 mi e of Pitman Ck, 2½-2½ mi se of Mac po, 3½-3½ mi nw of Bengal po, 5 mi ne of Coakley po. (SLR);

PITMAN Ck: was earlier called Sinking Ck. In 1780 the ck. land was settled by Thos. Denton & Wm. Stewart (Betty Mitchell Gorin in KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 870-1);
ROBINSON CREEK (Taylor Co., Ky): Was earlier called Buffalo Creek. (Acc. to Burdette & Berley);
ROMINE (Taylor Co.): po est. 5/15/1901, Melvin Romine..2/12/1906, John W. Romine...
(NA): ("R(oh)/m(ah)←→(eye)n"). On the Columbia Rd. Named for local family. That's all she knows about it. Very close to the site of the (site of the) Battle of Tebbs Ben Now: house. Concrete block bldg. for voting No store. (Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); 
"This epo was on old Ky 55 at the ft. o Green R. Hill, just e. of Tebbs Bend of the Green R, and 6½ (air) mi s of Camp. The po was est. on 5/15/1901, and named for the fam. of its 1st pm, Melvin Romine." (Book-P. 255);
ROMINE (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Melvin Romine, 3/16/1901, the prop. name for this new po was Erie and it would serve a site 1¼ mi s of Green R, 1½ mi e of Robinsons Ck, 3 mi n of Tampico po, 4½ mi s of Burdick po, 8 mi sw of Atchley po// Acc. to Geo. T. James, 9/21915, po was ¼ mi s of Green R, 1½ mi n of Robinson Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 10 mi from Camp. po, 5 mi s of Burdick po, 3 mi sw of Irene po// Acc. to J.W. Romine, 7/24/39, po was 10 ft w of Ky 55, 500 yds e of Green R (?), 2 mi n of Coburg po. (SLR); On Ky 55, in extreme s. part of co. (1967); Melvin H. Romine (1870-1962) and John W. Romine (1875-1954)
ROMINE (Taylor Co., Ky): AKA Tebbs Bend Battleground, just off Ky 55, 7 mi s of Camp. The Sublett Farm on Romine Loop Rd. is extant. Farm house served as a Civil War hosp. Jas. Allen Sublett built the Green River's 1st bridge. P.O. est. 5/15/1901 and named for the fam. of its 1st pm Melvin Romine. The po was on Ky 55, at the foot of Green River Hill, just e of Tebbs Bend. The old Green R. Iron Bridge is on old 55 (the Romine Loop Rd.). It replaced a wooden bridge that burned on 1/1/1907. (CKNJ, 4/6/1992);
SALOMA (Taylor Co.): 5 mi. nw of Campbellsv. 1st settled by Abel Harding. (Connie High, "Abel T. Harding's Early Life" THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT. ED., Campbellsville, Ky., 7/25/1974, Sect. 3, P. 15:1-4, 2); po est. 5/9, 1855, John Durham; Disc. 2/28/1857; Re-est. 2/15/1859, John Durham, Jr.; Disc. 6/6/1861; Re-est. 7/16/1861, Jas. E. Tandy; Disc. 4/15/1868; Re-est. 6/26/1868, Wellengton (?). L. Ramsey...(NA); Est. 1/8/1838 (ACTS 1837/8, P. 37) Inc. 2/6/1866 (ACTS 1865/6, P. 317);
SALOMA (Taylor Co.): ("S̄o/1(oh)m/ə") 1st called Pinchem ("P(ih)n/chəm"). Important vill. Laid out and inc. on the Lex. & Nashv. Tpk. DK if the Saloma name was in use before 185.

cf Durham Store Ledger in the Ky. Museum, K; Bldg., WKU. DK the origin of the Saloma name. Never tried to connect it with the old Siloam Mtg. Hse. in Green Co. which goes back to c. 1800. Now: chu., lodge, small cem., little store. It's mainly a TGT pumping sta., now-TenneCo. The pump. sta. dominates the commu. The small nearby homes were company houses that were built for TGT personnel. The big inn is now gone. Still locally called Saloma but everybody recalls...
The Pinchem name... (Betty Jones, intern, 10/18/1978);

...they made good whiskey in the Pinchem area. (bid letter, 5/28/79).
SALOMA (Taylor Co, Ky): "This hamlet with epo, at the jct. of Ky 527 and 744, 4 (air) nw of Camp., was est. by leg. act in 1838 and inc. in 1866. John Durham became the 1st pm on May 9, 1855. For some time during the 19th cent., the commu. was also known as Pinchem, for which several explanations have been given. The most generally accepted refers to the practice of customers at the local store of pinching the storekeeper when a bottle or jug of illicit whiskey was desired. Acc. to another trad. the storekeeper 'was hard of hearing and would pinch a customer if he wanted him to repeat an order.' The origin of the name Saloma is unknown, but an ass'n. with that of the Old Siloam Mtg. House in Green Co., built around 1800, has been conjectured." (Book-P. 262)"
SALOMA (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. W. Durham, 11/3/1886, po was 8 mi sw of Rolling Fk, 1 mi s of Pitmans Ck, 6 mi nw of Camp. po, 3 or 4 mi se of Willowtown or Lonestar po// Acc. to Wm. W. Durham, 12/29/98, po was 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi se of Pitmans Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 6 mi nw of Camp. po 4 mi s of Willowtown po, 2 mi w of Maxton (?)// Acc to Edgar L. Young, 8/17/39, po was 2 mi w of Ky 55, 1 mi s of Big Pitman Ck, 6 mi nnw of Camp. po, 4 mi e of Colsby po, 6 mi ssw of Finley po// On 11/28/1949, Jessie Y. Williams pet. for a move 25 yds n t a site 6 mi n of Camp. po, 3 mi e of White Rose po, 5 mi se of Maple po. (SLR);
SALOMA (Taylor Co.): Used to be Pinchem "because the owner of the little store there was hard of hearing and he would pinch his customer (sic) if he wanted them to repeat an order." (Acc. to H.R. Brasher, 53, summer, 1964, to student Phil R. Aaron, Campbellsville Coll. in WKU Folklore Archives); Another acc of the above from the same source: "The man who owned the gen. store was a bootlegger, and whenever anyone wanted some liquor, they would come up to the owner of the store and pinch him as a password." (sic) Another acct collected by Aaron from Bonnie Aaron, 20: "...the man who owned the little store had a
peculiarity. People would come into his store and sit around and talk in the morning. When lunch time came, the man would usually want to take some of his friends home for lunch with him. He lived behind the store. In order not to make his other customers mad at him, he would simply pinch the ones he wanted to take home for lunch."
SALOMA (Taylor Co, Ky): Betty Gorin d.k. the origin of Pinchem. Its spelling was "every way imaginable." Most countians recall the name. Many Sanders live in the area; they came from Scott Co, Ky. (interv., 10/13/1978); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, Saloma was a small vil. on Pitman's Ck, inc. 1838. 6 mi from Camp. Pop. 75. W.W. Durham was pm & gen.storekeeper. Joshua Ketcham was a blacksmith; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 6 mi nw of Camp. Pop. 60. Gen. stores: (1) W.W. Durham, (2) J.R. Durham & Co. F.D. Durham was a harnessmaker; Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 6 mi n of Camp, pop. of 100. Geo. R. Peter was pm & gen.storekeeper. Other gen. stores: (1) Peter A. Dye, (2) W.W. Durham. Tandy Bros. had a sawmill. G.W. Hudson's flour mill was 3 mi away. B.S. Gaddie & Son's flour mill was 2 mi away. Robt. Graham's flour mill was 1 mi away. Other businesses;
SALOMA (Taylor Co., Ky): Early called Pinchem. Said to have been so named because a man named Dinkinspej, a Jewish trader from Va., was accused of pinching local people in the goods he hauled in. (Apparently he operated a local store.) Six mi from Camp. on the "Old Lex-Nashv. Rd." Lost out as co. seat to Camp. by only 2 votes. Its 1st store (in 1800) was Crouch's store, owner of 1000 acres of area land. Another early business was Ketchum's blacksmith shop. Other early businesses: carding machines, Bartlett Hugh'd tanning yard (1820). Early resi. fam's. incl.: Graves, Ramseys, Coherds. Morton's Chap. Meth. Chu. A local sch.Chu. was in the sch. bldg. Org. 1872. In 1949 the po was in the old Durham store. Inc.
2/6/1866. First brick home was Durham Sanders' built in 1820. (Mrs. Frank Noe in Camp. Newsp. 12/22/1949);
SALOMA (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 6 mi n of Camp. Pop. 70. W.W. Durham was pm & gen.storkeeper. Shoemakers: (1) A.J. Green, (2) H.H. Shofner. Other businesses;
SANDERS TAVERN (Taylor Co., Ky): Aka the Jas. Sanders House. Not Clay Hill which is on Ky 55, n. of Camp. The tavern was built in the 1830s.
SANDERS TAVERN (Taylor Co., Ky): on Rtes. 55/68. Built by Henry Sanders, Jr. A pop. stopping place in the 1830s. ca. ½ mi. from the Pleasant Hill Bapt. Chu. on the Lebanon Rd;
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co.): po est. 1/2/1880, John Spurling, Sr. . . . (NA); ("Sper/l(ih)η/ tən") Named for the Spurling family but dk who was local prog. The family preceded John Sr., the 1st pm. The family in Taylor Co. goes back at least to 1820. Wm. Spurling, c. 1820, is referred to in old marr. records as father of a bride...father-in-law of Thos. Penn....As far as she knows, the Spurlings have always lived in the Spurlington area. Spurlington Tunnel. For yrs. a very active commu. The home of Tom Jeff Smith's store, a big store...he sold it to Jack Hill and Hill had Mr. Leffrey Colvin run it for him for man
years (c. 1940s and '50s). The store is gone now. Marvin Wise ran a store there too for yrs. He's since retired. Now: the store has moved to the rd. to Phillipsb. & Lebanon (Ky. 208). The Cath. Chu. is active, also the Spurlington (formerly Union Hill) Meth. Chu., a cem, the tunnel. Had: other stores, rr sta., a very active commu. Here is the highest pt. in the co. ...(Betty Jane Gorin, interview, 10/18/78)
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co, Ky): Acc. to John Spurling, Sr., 11/19/1879, this prop. po would be 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, ½ mi e of Long Branch (Ck.), 6 mi ne of Camp. po, 8 mi w of Mannsv. po// On 10/18/1934, Alma Wise pet. for a move 100 yds s to a site ¼ air mi & 2 rd mi from Marion Co, 6 mi n of Camp. pc 4 mi s of Phillipsburg po (in Marion Co.), 7 mi w c Mannsv. po 8 mi e of Finley po, ½ mi e of Long Br. & 5 mi w of Robinson Ck// On 12/8/1936, Ibid. pet. for a move 100 yds n to a site ¼ air & 1½ rd mi from co. line, ½ mi e of Long Br, 5 mi nw of Robinson Ck, 6 mi ne of Camp. po, 2½ mi s of Phillipsb. po, 6 mi se of Finley po, 8 mi nw of Mannsv. po. (map)// Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/39, po was ¼ air & 1½
rd mi from Marion Co. in the local rr sta, ¼ mi e of Long Br, 6 mi w of Robinson Ck, 4 mi s of Phillipsb. po, 6 mi w of Mannsv. po, 7 mi n of Camp. po, 8 mi e of Finley po. (SLR);
The ¼ mi Spurlington Tunnel extends thru a knob nr. the Marion Co. line. Tunnel was completed in 1879. In 1981 it was enlarged to 10 ft. in width & 15 ft. in height as part of a prog. to "upgrade the track" betw. Lebanon & Camp. (LHL, 1/21/1990, P. C5:3-5); Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was on the L&N, 6 mi n of Camp. Pop. 100. M.L. Spurling was pm. J.B. Spurling had a gen. store and was rr & express agent. T.J. Smith had a gen. store. Other businesses....;
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co., Ky): By 1968 this commu. had reached a pt. ca. 8 mi nne of Camp. and had a pop. betw. 600-700. Dev'd. with the rr. The depot was torn down in 1940 and the tracks were removed in 1991. The tunnel now (1992) is used as a local fallout shelter. The section houses and depot site were donated by John Kipsy Spurling & John B. Spurling. The po was est. 1/2/1880 with John Kipsey, the 1st pm & rr agent. Spurling & Co. dry-goods store preceded the rr by 25-30 yrs. The Spurlings (above) also owned the store. The com. once had 3 stores, 3 chu's (Bapt., Meth. & Cath.), a mill & other businesses. The tunnel was built in the 1870s. It was variously called the Spurlington
Tunnel, Union Ridge Tunnel, Muldraugh Hill Tunnel and was 1900 ft. long. Trestle at Cloyds Ck, 3 mi away. L&N acq. rr in 1879. Marvin & Alma Wise ran store 1939-1975 and it housed the po. (Rochelle Elliott "RR Was Driving Force in Spurlington's Dev't." in CKNJ, 3/23/1992. It was 8 mi nne of Camp. Liberty Jericho Bapt. Chu. Tunnel later became a "tourist attraction". This commu. is the co's. highest pt. ("Spurlington" by Susan Burress, News-Journal, 7/25/1974);
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, John Spurling, 67, a merchant, lived with wife Jane 60, nr. several other Spurling fam's. in the Camp. Prec. Dist. 3; Acc. to the 1883 Gaz, this was a sta. or the C&O Br. of the L&N RR, 6 mi from Camp., with pop. of 60. John B. Spurling was pm, gen'l. storekeeper, & rr agent. Dr. A.H. Shively was a druggist, James Melton was blacksmith; The Union Ridge Cem. here; This place is not on Ky 634 but on Ky 744. (Acc. to Willard Wise, Camp., Ky. in Ky. Explorer June 2002, P. 5); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1739, Wm. A. Spurling acq. 58 acres on Robinson Ck (surv. 2/20/1858) & Rezin H. Spurling acq. 180 acres on Ibid. (4/25/1866);
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co.): St. Francis deSales Chur. Betw. S. and Phillipsburg (in Marion Co) a mi. long tunnel was dug by hand thru Muldrows Hill. (Gerald Thompson, St. Marys, Ky, interview, 9/22/1978); "This hamlet. with epo, a once prosperous rural trade center and L&N RR sta. lie where the present Ky 634 crosses the tracks, 4½ (air) mi ne of Camp. The now extinct po, est. on 1/2/1880, was named for the pion. forebears of its 1st pm John Spurling, Sr." (Book P. 280); Spurlington RR Tunnel 1872. It was 1856 ft. long. From Taylor into Marion Co. The 1st train thru in oct. 1879;
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co., Ky): PO not on Ky 634 but on Ky. 744. (KY. EXPL. Vol. 17 (3), June 2002, P. 5);
SPURLINGTON (Taylor Co.): c. 8 mi. nne of Campbellsville. RR sta. Depot is gone. Cath. & Meth. churches. Highest pt. in the co. (ch) (Susan Burress, "Spurlington Typical of Independent Rural Taylor Co. Comm's." THE NEWS-JOURNAL BICENT. EDIT. Sect. 2, P. 6:1-6); The rr tunnel there was a tourist attraction. People would picnic on top of the tunnel. (Ibid., P. 6:4); 3/4 mi. long= tunnel was built in the late 1870s by the L&N. No machinery used to excavate it.... (IBid., "Railroad Hist of Taylor Co. Recalled" Ibid., P. 7:1-6, 3);
SUGAR TREE SPRING (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 6/11, 1875, Howard M. Thomas, 11/10/1879, Wm. Underwood. Disc. 11/4/1886. (POR-NA); Acc. to Howard M. Thomas, 7/10/1875, this po was serving Woodville, 10 mi n of Green R, ½ mi e of Pitmans Ck, 7 mi w of Camp. po, 4½ mi sw of Saloma po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, this small vil., aka Woodville was settled in 1869. On Big Pitman Ck, 8 mi from Camp. in the sw part of co. Pop. 20. H.M. Thomas was pm. Underwood & Son had a gen.store. Other businesses; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., it was called Woodville and was 8 mi sw of Camp. Pop. 30. H.M. Thomas was pm. Underwood & Son had gen.store. Wm. Howell was a lawyer & sawmill & flour mill operatec. E.H. Kirtley was a lawyer. Henry Young was a carpenter. Other businesses;
SWEENEYVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 12/4/1914, Wm F. Sweeney. Disc. 6/15/1918 (mail to Campbells.) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.F. Sweeney, 5/21/1914, this prop. po would be serving the vic. of Fairview, 10 mi n of Green R, ½ mi s of Pitman Ck, 5 mi from co. line, 4½ mi s of Bengal po, 3½ mi w of Camp. po, 3½ mi n of Lorain po. (SLR); A short distance se of Pitman, just below the jct. of 883/323. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, Pp. A2ff)
TEBBS BEND. (Taylor Co.): cf Bob Sublett, age 78 in 1972. An authority on local hist. and esp. the Battle of Tebbs Bend in 1863 when Morgan's raiders fought with a Union force. His data was derived from his father, age 19 when the battle was fought. ("Tebbs Bend" by John Walker, SPRITE & BUGLE, 7/16/1972, P. 9);
WHITE ROSE (Taylor Co, Ky): Acc. to J.D. Howell, 12/1903 (?), the name prop. for this new po was Howell and it would be serving that loc., 3 mi n of Pitman Ck, 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, 10 mi w of Camp. (rr sta), 2½ mi sw of Enoch po, 2½ mi nw of Chaney po// Acc. to Ibid., 3/8/09, po was 8 mi s of Rolling Fk, 1 mi n of Little-Pitman Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 2½ mi sw of Enoch po.// On 5/5/1924, Jos. P. Sullivan pet. for a move 3/4 mi sw to a site 10 mi ne of Rolling Fk, 1½ mi n of Jones Ck, 6 mi w of Saloma po, 4 mi sw of Mardis po, 4 mi ne of Mac po. Eff. 6/1/24// Acc. to Ibid., 9/26/39, po was 3 air & 4 rd mi from LaRue Co, 16 mi nw of Camp. (rr sta.), 1½ mi n of Pitman Ck, 5½ mi ne of Mac po, 3 mi ne of Colsby po, 9 mi w of Saloma po. (SLR);
WILLOWTOWN (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883 Gaz, it was 10 mi nw of Camp., 10 mi w of Spurlington. Wm. McFarland had a gen. store there; Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz, it was 10 mi nw of Camp, on the Knoxv. Br. of the L&GS RR. Pop. 8. Wm. M. McFarland was pm & genstorekeeper; Holidays (Holadys Settlent was later called Willowtown. (News-J. 7/25/74, Sect. 3, P. 14); Morris Bros. Gen. Store on the ground floor of Buck McFarland's bldg. Upstairs was Joe Tom McFarland's "undertaker's shop. Store had several owners... PO also in bldg. Supplied several area stores.... (Regin Kilby Graham in News-J. BiCent. Ed. 7/25/74, Sect. 2, P. 11);
WILLOWTOWN (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1876, Wm. McFarland, 11/19/1906, Wm. E. Ratcliff… Disc. 1932 (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. McFarland, 11/10/85, po was 10 mi s of Rolling Fk, 3 mi n of Pitmans Ck, 4 mi nw of Saloma po, 6 mi ne of Lone Star po, 3 mi e of Enoch po; Acc. to A.C. Morris, 9/30/1915, po was 7 mi s of Rolling Fk, ¼ mi n of Little Pitman Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 1½ mi nw of Mardis po, 5 mi se of Maple po, 4 mi e of White Rose po. (SLR); Place 1st called Holidays (Holadys) Settlement (News-Journ. BiCent. 1974, Sect. 2, P. 14:3-4); Pron. "wihl/town" North of Saloma. Willowtown Branch used to be called Mulders Mill Creek. (Betty Jane Gorin, interv. by RMR, 10/18/1978);
WOOLEYVILLE (Taylor Co., Ky): (ool/ee/vihl). On old records this name was spelled "Ow", "wh", "wo". or "oo". Named for a fam. DK its prog. The above was the fam's. pron. of its name. (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978); In 1800, the Wooley fam. (pron. ooh/lee) settled here and later the com. was called WooleYville for James Robt. Wooley (1892-1976). They settled on the dividing ridge of the Green & Rolling Fk. Rivers. Annie Lee Cox Wooley (Mrs. Jas. Robert) ran local store. Commu. is midway betw. Spurlington & Acton on 2784 (the Wooleyville Rd.) Only a few homes remain. (Rochelle Elliott, "WooleYville Can Trace its Roots to Early 19th Cent." (CKNG, 3/16/1992);
WRIGHT (Taylor Co., Ky): po est. 9/28/1880, Jos Wright (only). Disc. 1/11/1882 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jos. Wright, 9/13/1880, this prop. po would be 4 mi e of Green R, ½ mi e of Meadow Ck, 2 mi e of Conniff po, 6 mi e of Camp. po. (SLR); A rr sta. very near Ford’s Crossing. (Betty Jane Gorin, 10/18/1978); No Jas. Wright in the 1880 Census; Nor a Jos. Wright;
YUMA (Taylor Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Eva Nance, 10/1910, the prop. name for this new po was Loyd and it would be 4 mi n of Green R, several yds n of Wilson Ck, 8½ mi s of Camp. (rr sta.), 4½ mi s of Elk Horn po, 5 mi w of Caseys Ck po. Not a vil.// On 3/17/1920, Miss Eva L. Nance pet. for a move 50-75 yrds w (?) to a site 5-6 mi e of Green R, 40 ft n of Wilson Ck, 5½ mi nw of Knifley po// it was 8 mi s of Camp. (rr sta.), 75 ft n of Wilson Ck, 4 mi s of Elk Horn po, 5 mi nw of Knifley po// On 5/5/46, Ethel B. Watson pet. for a move 520 yds se to a site 2 mi from Adair Co, 9 mi se of Camp. (rrsta.), 3 mi w of Wilson Ck, 5 mi se of Elk Horn po, 5 mi nw of Knifley po// On 7/17/47, Ibid. pet. for a move 3 mi se
to a site 2 mi from Adair Co, 2 mi e of Wilson Ck, 9 mi se of Camp. (rr sta.), 4 mi e of Elk Horn po, 5 mi nw of Knifley po. (SLR); The Squirrels Den store (now) nr. the entrance to the Pine Ridge area of Green R Lake. Fox's Cherry Furn. on Ky 76. Less than 3 mi from Adair Co. (CKNJ, 7/16/1992, Pp. 2Aff); Eva L. Nance (1886-1969) was its 1st pm;
YUMA (Taylor Co.): po est. 11/25/1910, Eva L. Nance.. (NA); ("Yū/mə") Geared economically to Adair Co. DK early hist. or origin of the name. Now: on Ky. 76, a chu. and store. Mrs. Janice Holt Giles may know something about the place. Yuma Xian Chu.... (Betty Jan Gorin, interview, 10/18/1978); pron. same. All that's left there now is the Bapt. chu. on the hill this side of the old site of Yuma. The orig. site is now under water. DK the origin of the name. (Henry Giles, interview, 3/22/1979);

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TAYLOR CO: Marshall Lyon, Lyon Funeral Home, Campbellsville. Or Tommy Breeding, or Edith Beard of Lebanon Ave., Campbellsville re- Taylor Co. p.n. (Suggested by Steven Ray, B.G.)

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Mr. Henry Jones of Benfai.
The family of Jacob Hiestand was of Swiss-German descent. To Pa. Thru the Shenandoah Cal. to Boutetourt Co, Va. Jacob brought his fam. to Hillsboro, O. in 1806. His son Jacob brought his fam. to Taylor Co, Ky. in 1823. (maybe earlier). Built home there in 1823-5, betw. the Old Greensburg Rd. & Ky 210...

(Betty Jane Gorin "Jacob Hiestand, John and Joseph Chandler Homes Rich in History" in News-J. BiCent. 7/25/1974, Sect. 2, P. 18:3);