WARREN CO., KY: 548 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1796 from part of Logan Co. and named for Gen. Jos. Warren, the Mass. physician, who was killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775." (Book, p. 309)
ALMA (WARRIEN CO, NY) = P.O. est. 5/13/185
Gen. H. Lewis, Dis. 5/3/62 (POR)
ALVATON (Warren Co.): PO named for Mrs. Alva (Dickerson) Larmon, wife of John Larmon of Larmons Mill. (Acc. to Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 6/18/1883, Sam'l. J. Witherspoon...(NA); "(Ae)l/və/tən") Off of the old Scottsville Rd. (US231)...Now: gro. fire sta., sch. (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); (Same pron. acc. to Irene Sumpter, 9/1/1978); "(Ae)l/və/tən") DK origin of the name. (Harry Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978); same pron. (Irene Sumpter, 9/1/1978);
ALVATON (Warren Co.): The vil. may have had several names in the beginning. 1880, C. J. Larmon started a gen'l. store at this site. (Miss Ladd, WPA 4/1941): "This hemlet of pc uses at the foot of US 231 + my. 872.5 (ac.) mi of Borg. The po was est. on 6/18/1885 by John Larmon of nearby Larmon's Mill." (Book, p. 6);
ANNA (Warren Co.): po est. 6/22/1898, Allen T. Young, declined; 8/26/1898, Geo. Knight...
(NA); Disc 1965
ANVIL ROCK (Warren Co., Ky): "so named because it resembles a blacksmith's anvil. It is about 50-feet high, 20 feet wide, 2-feet thick, with a projection of spur like the horn of an anvil. It stands upon level bottom land, entirely isolated. What placed it there remains a mystery." (WPA notes)
BAYSFORK (Warren Co.): po est. 5/15/1890, as Bays Fork, Warner L. Willoughby; ch. to Bay Fork, 1/11/1895, Euclid Pearson; actually by then it was spelled one word as Bayfork, which is the present spelling. Disc. eff. 8/13/1904 (mail to Motley); Re-est. 5/19/1905, Fletcher B. Buchanan. Disc. 6/16/1915 (mail to Alvaton) (NA); First called Flat Foot. Settlement and stream named for William Bay, who arr. Ky. 1776. The stream is a branch of the Big Barren R. (check on this....) (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941);
BAYSFORK (Warren Co.): Orig. called Flatfoot by early settlers. Acc. to legend, a Mr. Martin gave 2 acres of land for a local chu. Early residents couldn't agree on a name until Martin came by barefooted, leaving his "track in the dusty road." DK why n.ch. (Grubbs, THE 4 KEYS TO KY, "Orig. of Hist'c. P.N." n.d., Pp. 228-9);
BENLEO (Warren Co.): Named for Bennie and Lee, the children of the 1st postmaster, Mr. Hunt. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); ("B(eh)n/lee/(oh)") Betw. Anna and Richardsville. A wide spot on the road to Green Castle...(Stev Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); ("B(eh)n/lee/(oh)") Irene Sumpter, interview, 9/1/1978);
BENLEO (Warren Co.): po est. 7/19/1907, Mary E. Phillips... (NA); disc. 1941
BLUE LEVEL (Warren Co.): The name for this place is at least 100 yrs. old. First it identified a race track. Probably named for the level land in an otherwise extremely hilly section. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. as Bluelevel, 3/25/1898, Jas. R. Dethridge...Disc. eff. 6/30/1905 (mail to Rockfield) (NA); ("Blu L(eh)v/əl") Go down US68 from Memphis Junction and turn right to go to B.L., a small commu. on the White Stone Quarry Rd....(Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/78);
BOYLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Robt. Moore built cabin at Big Spring. Attracted by the spring. In 1797 he offered to the new count 2 acres of his land for its seat. On this land, Fountain Park (hence the nickname "Park City") was located, the site for the public bldgs. The town was est. around the bowling green, 1/2/1798 on Robt. Moore's motion. At March term of cy. ct. (1798), the B.G. name was selected, sometimes spelled Bolingreen. "owing to the natural formation of the land and its beauty"...."Soon after he built his house, Robt. Moore constructed a bowling alley nearby and in
some of the old records we find mention of Robert Moore's 'Ball Alley'...." Robt. & Geo. Moore expanded their holdings by 12 acres to Reservoir Hill....Many persons decided by 1805 that B.G. should be extended to the river to allow commercial access via the river. In 11/1805, Robt. moved for extension to the river. In a new town on the river, 2 acres were set aside for publ. bldgs. John McNeil (sic) succeeded on 11/5 1805 in est. Jeffersonville. Led to controversy over the location of the cy. seat. McNeil wanted it in Jeff....In the fall of
1807/ on Robt's motion, the ct. ordered the ct. hse. built on his new town extension. But by 1808, opinion seemed to favor McN. In 1808, the Leg. authorized the appointment of commissioners to determine the permanent location of the seat. McN. ran a ferry at Jeff. Commissioners met 5/2/1808 and reported on 6/6/1808 in favor of Jeff. ....But the ct. stayed in B.G. The 2/1809 term of ct. met there. B.G. was inc. as such in 1810.... ("Warren Co. and B.G." by Mrs. W.C. Sumpter, ms, in Ky. Libr. Warren Co. Vert. Files, examined by me, 9/1/1978);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky.): "The 2nd cl. city and seat of Warren Co., is on US 31 W, 68, and 231, in SW W. of I 65, and 85 mi. SSW of downtown Louisville. The town was est. in 1798 as Bowling Green on 2 acres donated the yr. before by Rob't. Moore for the seat of the newly created co. The po of Bowling Green was est. on 4 14 1802 & Rob't's bro, George as pm & posttown (wsc) inc. with this home in 1810. It was most likely names for Bowling Green, the seat of Caroline
Co.

which in turn had been named for the nearby estate of Col. John Hoomee as a condition for his donation of the site for the public build.

The estate boasted a large lawn where the game of bowls was played by country gentlemen. The derivation seems plausible because many Fion Warren Co. fam'ls had come from this section of Va. Some local historians, however, think the name referred to Rob't. Moore's
"bell alley" near his home, which is mentioned in old records as a source of local rec'n. For years, this industrial, commercial, and cultural capital of S.C. Ky. has been called 'The Park City' for its downtown fountain square. Park in which a fountain was erected in 1881.
From John B. Rodes "Early Hist. of B.G." ms c.1927 "...At the March term 1798...the name of the city was bestowed and it was ordered to be called 'Bolin Green.' Upon the old records it is sometimes spelled 'Bolin-green.'...When Robert Moore built his cabin near Big Spring...and when the co. ct. began to meet at his house, he constructed in some nearby place upon the green-sward (sic a bowling alley, and in the old records, I find an occasional reference to the 'ball alley of Robert Moore.' He thus catered to the love of pioneer for sport, and the first game ever played where B.G. now stands was
with the thunder of the balls of a bowling alley." Rodes discounts completely the statement of Mr. Bowling in a letter to John E. Younglove who claimed that his father, James Bowling gave his name to the town. Rodes had searched all records and could not find the name in use before the town was named. He thus had "not the slightest doubt that B.G. was named from the bowling alley of Robert Moore...." (n.p.)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Pop. c. 44,000 (as of 2/1974). Manu. city: auto parts, underwear, synthetic cords for tires, cigars ....; Est. 3/6/1798 and named for a square in NYC in which Geo. III's statue had been toppled and melted into bullets by the rebs. Robt. Moore was the 1st prop. of B.G. He laid it off and donated land for public square, public spring, cem. A town called Newtown was est. nr. the site of colored sch. But by 1807 B.G. was est. as such and Newtown was no more ... A Mr. Gaines of B.G. named (Sallie Carr Drake, HIST. OF B.G. ms, 1903, Ky. Libr. Warren Co. Hist. Vert. Files, examined 8/31/1978);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): There's a vil. called Bowling Green in Holmes Co., Miss. c. 10 mi. ne of Lexington. Acc. to trad., it's one of the oldest trading ctrs. in the co. but there's no record of its date of found­ ing. It's said to have been an Indian camp grounds before white settlement. Acc. to trad., it was named for 2 pioneers, Mr. Bowling who est. a brick kiln there and Mr. Green who operated a tanyard. Other settlers followed soon after...The vil. was called Bowling Green. It's said that Ky's B.G. was named for this place. (From info. furnished by J.U. Sheehy, long time local businessman
and Jeff D. Weeks, clerk of the circ. ct. wh
was ne there....(Jas. T. Buck, "Bowling
Green among Earliest Landmarks of Holmes Co
in LEXINGTON ADVERTISER (Miss), 12/1937, in
examined by me, 9/1/1978)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Perhaps named for a Bowling family who 1st settled there; or for Bowling Green, NY which was named for the pop. English sport in colonial times, 'Bowling on the Green.' Inc. 1812. ("Bowling Green, Ky. Her Natural and Commercial Attractions" by Miss Emma Wheat Sullivan, TAYLOR-TROTWOOD MAG. Nashville, Tenn. 9/1909); From Warren Co. Order Book A, P. 64, 3/6/1798, "ordered that 30 acres or more not exceeding 40 acres of lar be vested in the trustees...for the purpose of laying off a town...which..shall be called.. Bolin Green." (sic)
BOWLING GREEN. (Warren Co.): Acc. to a hist. of B.G. and W. Co. written by Judge John B. Rodes sometime before 1934 and published in the 10/30/1934 souvenir ed. of the Park City Daily News, the city was est. 1/2/1798 and named 3/6/1798 Bolin Green tho' in old records is was sometimes spelled Bowlinggreen. ...And he said he had no doubt that it was named for Robt. Moore's bowling alley. He specifically rejected the claim of a Mo. resident named Bowling that the city was named by his father, Jas. Bowling. The claim was repeated in a clipping from a Missouri newspaper and in a letter from Bowling to the late
Jas. E. Younglove. (from an article in the col. "Park Row Paragraphs, in the PCDN 2/17/1955);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky): "est. & designated co. seat in 1798. Geo. & Robt. Moore arr. in W. Co. in the early 1790s and built a log house nr. a spring close to what is now the intersection of State & Main Streets. Several yrs. later, the Moores donated two acres of land to the co. govt. for the erection of public bldgs. During the 1st decades of the 19th cent., B.G. grew around the public sq., westward along Main St. and along the town's principal n-s streets beside the public sq.--College & State Sts...."

(brochure of the Upper E. Main St. Hist'c. Dist. Walking Tour, c1986)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky): The 1st post office was est. in the home of Geo. Moore, co-founder of the town. He owned the town's 1st house in 1790. It became a tavern for travelers. Was at the Big Spring at the back of the Main St. side of Fountain Sq. The tavern was also a stage stop. Vil. grew to a city with the coming of the rr. (Wm. M. Temple, "Former Resident Digs Out Hist. of Local Postoffices and Postmasters" PARK CITY D.N. 1/9/1949)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): "Founded 1796 by Robt. Moore who built cabin at the Big Spring located here. This spring water was nucleus around which the town grew. Moore, his bro. George, and Jas. Stewart posted bond of 1000 Engl. pounds to est. town in 1797...Named 'Bolin Green,' 1798, traditionally because of bowling grounds located on site." (Highway marker, acc. to GUIDE, No. 997, Pp. 183-4); Became the Confed. state cap. of Ky. at the Russellville Conv. 11/20/1861...acc. to highway marker at the Ky. Bldg.; WKU, acc. to GUIDE, No. 67, P. 10);
BOEING GREEN (Warren Co.): Caroline Co., Va. est. 1727. Sometime betw. 1793 and 1803 the seat was moved to B.G. mostly thru the efforts of Col. John Hoomes who owned an est on the so. edge of the present town limits which was called Bowling Green-now known as Old Mansion. He gave the land for ct. hse. In 1778 he built a tavern nr. the mansion and called it New Hope. Settlement developed around it and became B.G. The mansion was built by Maj. Thos. Hoomes sometime after 1667 when he secured a crown grant to the land. In the 18th cent. the mansion was
large lawn was a bowling green and it was surrounded by a race track....("Bowling Green: A Town Erected with 'New Hope'" THE FREE LANCE-STAR: TOWN AND COUNTRY, 7/16 1966, P. A-3, examined by me in Warren Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Libr., WKU, 9/1/1978);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky.) "Operators of a tavern near the 'big spring' in Warren County, Robert and George Moore, laid off a town around their tavern in 1798. The pioneer philanthropists designated two acres for the courthouse and jail site. Tradition has it that the Moore brothers and neighboring woodsmen bowled every evening on a green by the tavern, and therefore the first village in Warren County earned the name of Bowling Green. (LCJ, 8/31/1941)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky.)
"....It was founded in 1790 by Robert Moore, and in 1799, George Moore, a brother, dedicated for public use an area of 20x120 feet around the spring which was one of the reasons for the establishment of the community. This public area was largely used for 'bowling on the green' and when it came time to give the town an official name a short time thereafter, Bowling Green naturally suggested itself." (RR South, L&N MAG., 6/1949, P. 19)
BOVING GREEN (Warren County, Ky.) Founded c. 1780. Named for "the habit of playing bowls here on the level, green lawns, particularly on the front lawn of one of its oldest settlers. The expression 'Let's go down to the Bowling Green' eventually gave the city its name." (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 62, from the local Chamber of Commerce) (F71c); Probab: named for Bowling Green in Caroline Co., Va. which, in turn, was probably named for the green where the game was played; this was at Mt. Airy, Va., the home of the Taylors in the Northern Neck, some 15 mi. from Caroline's co. seat. (Malcolm H. Crump of B.G., ky. in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Named for the co. seat of Caroline Co., Va. which, in turn, was named for the estate of Major Homes (sic) who gave the land for the ct. hse. and other publi bldgs. on condition the town be named for his estate. His estate, since then called "Old Mansion" is still located s. of the town's limits and was built c. 1650. Many Warren Co. Ky. families came from Caroline Co., Va. and brought the name with them. (from undated clipping from "Park Row Paragraphs" col. in PCDN founded in Warren Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Libr. WKU, examined by me, 9/1/1978);
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co., Ky): "This 2nd class city and seat of W. Co. is on US31W, 68, and 231, just w. of I65, and 88 miles sw of downtown Lou. The town was est. in 1798 as Bolin Green on 2 acres donated the year before by Robt. Moore for the seat of the newly created co. The po of Bowling Green was est. on 4/1/1802 with Robert's bro., Geo. as pm. and the town was inc. with this name in 1810: It was most likely named for B.G., the seat of Caroline Co., V which in turn had been named for the nearby estate of Col. John Hoomes as a condition for his donation of the site for the public
buildings. The estate boasted a large lawn where the game of bowls was played by country gentlemen. This derivation seems plausible because many pioneer Warren Co. families had come from this section of Va. Some local historians, however, think the name referred to Robert Moore's 'ball alley' near his home, which is mentioned in old records as a source of local recreation. For yrs. this ind., commercial, & cult. capital of sc Ky. has been called 'The Park City' for its downtown Fountain Square Park in which a fountain was erected in 1881." (Book, P. 32)
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Acc. to J.E. Younglove in "Younglove Scrapbook #3," in the Warren Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Room, WKU, in a letter, Jas. Lewis Bowling of Lodi, Mo. wrote that his father was ne Orange Co., Va. in 1775 and moved to Ky. in 1791, married Jennie Milligan in Warren Co. and lived at or nr. the city of B.G. until 1816 when he moved to St. Chas., Mo. James was born in St. Chas. Co., Mo. 6/18/1817...He claimed that his acct. of the naming of B.G., Ky. was a family trad. and he could give no more info. about it.
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Robt. Moore built cabin at site of Big Spring, 1794. The 1st cy. ct. was org. at his home, 4/1797. He gave land for the cy. seat. John McNeal (sic) est. town of Jeffersonville 11/5/1805, a contender for cy. seat. Ky. Leg. 1808 authorized the re-est. of cy. sea. They met 5/2/1808 at B.G. and suggested Jeff. (at site of what later became known as Shakerag). 9/6/1808, the commissioners ordered the ct. hse. moved to Jeff. But for reasons unknown, in 2/1809, the ct. was back in B.G. In 1809, McNeal sold his Jeff. holdings and moved to B.G. ("Hist'l. Sketch of W. Co." by Jesse J. Burnam, mc. Ky. Hist. )
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): In 1797, 2 acres of what's now Fountain Park were donated to the cy. for public bldgs. and ct. hse and jail built here. c. 1805, many felt that the ct. hse. should be relocated closer to the Barren R. for adv. of river travel. 11/1805 B.G. was extended to the river and 2 acres were donated for public bldgs. in what was called the New Town on land that later became the site of the old State St. Sch. Bldg. By then, John McNeel (sic) est. the town of Jeffersonville on the Barren R. at the e. edge of town. Led to controversy on location of cy. seat. Three sites competed for the ct
McNeal got the Ky. Leg. in 1808 to appoint comm'n. to select permanent seat. Comm'n. chose J. But for unknown reasons, B.G. remained the co. seat....("Park Row Paragraphs col."
entitled "Controversy--Part of Heritage"
PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 8/7/1958 by Ray Gaines
BOWLING GREEN (Warren Co.): Commercial, mercantile, and cultural center of S.C. Ky. Industrial plants: automotive, Firestone Tire, Chevrolet Corvette plant... (1979); p.o. est. 4/1/1802, Geo. Moore... (NA);
BOYCE (Warren): Named for noted Baptist preacher of the Baptist College of Louisville, Ky. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 3/20/1900, Wm. B. Lightfoot... (NA); ("Bois") (Harry L. Jackson, 8/31/1978); disc. 1958
BRIGGSVILLE (WARREN CO. KY) P.O. est 8/17/1840, wm m. p. mason, 12/16/40, oliver h. p. scanland; disc 1/1/42. (POR);
BRISTOW (Warren Co.): po est. as Bristow Sta. 6/22/1860, Zachariah G. Taylor...n.ch. to Bristow, 12/13/1880, Jas. A. Roberts (the last pm of B.S.)...(NA); ("Br(h)s/t(oh)")
Mainly on US31W. Had a hi.sch. Still has an ele. sch....The old Dr. Palmour farm...Trailer ct...Firestone Textiles Industry has a plant at jct. of US31W/68, just outside of Bristow. Nearby foodstore, rest., churches...dpo. (Steven Ray, interview, 8/31/1978);
BRISTOW (Warren Co., Ky.)
Named for Gen. Bristow of the US Army by John Ewing who had donated 2 acres of land to the L&N RR on which to locate its depot. For this he was "given the privilege of naming the station and called it Bristow." (RR South, L&N MAG., 12/1949, P. 17). Named for the Hon. Ben Bristow, Sec. of War under Pres. Grant. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);
BRISTOW (Warren Co., Ky.): "now identifying the homes and businesses along US 31w/68, just ne of its jct. & moorman rd. and 2 1/2 (air) mi. n. of B. Gr.,
this name was first applied to the lth RR sta., and now epo 1/4 mi. S. John
Ewing, who donated 2 acres for the depot, is said to have named the sta.,
probably for Francis M. Br'stow who
then represented that dist. in the US
Cong. The po, est. as BRISTOW STA. on 6/27/
1860, c. Zachariah G. Taylor, pm i be-
come simply BRISTOW in 1880." (Book
8:36).
BRISTOW (Warren Co.): Benj. Helm Bristow (1832-1896), ne Elkton, Ky. son of Francis M. Bristow, atty. and US Congressman from that district 1854-5, 1859-61. An anti-slavery unionist. Benj. Helm in 1858 was a Hopkinsv. lawyer till 1861 when he joined the Union Army. (DAB, P. 55); Founded and named by John Ewing who also named Ewing's Ford and who donated land at the site of Bristow for the L&N RR's right-of-way. (PCDN, 12/3/1944);
BROWNING (Warren Co.): Named for the Browning family that had come from Culpeper Co., Va. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 4/26/1902, Melvin E. Porter; Disc. eff. 8/15/1906 (mail to Rockfield) (NA); ("Br{ow}n{ih}n") Commu. in SW Warren Co. was named for 2 bros., Quinton and Dan'l. B. Browning who were early W. Co. settlers who built their homes on adjoining farms. They were the sons of John Strauver (sh.-sp.) and Gillian (Covington) Browning of Logan Co. In 1839, Dan'l. bought 300 acres on Gasper R. from Jos. Covington. In c.1848, he sold 120 acres of Geo. Strother.
this land to his brother on which he built a log home... In 1856 he sold the 120 acres & home to Edmund Duncan and moved to Mo. Daniel was born in 1812... His grandson, Daniel Perkins Browning, left a ms. on the family in 1909... (Irene Sumpter, AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN CO. LANDMARKS, P. 89).
BROWNING (Warren Co., Ky.): "This
hemlet & epo on my 1083, 7 (air) ml. w.
of Bow3, Green, was named for Quin3on
and Dan'l. B. Browning, the sons of Geo.
Brother Browning of Logan Co., who
settled early on adjoining farms in
the vic. The po. in opn. from 1902 to
1906, had only 1 pm (Meller & Ports).
(Boo-76, 37-8)."
CASSADAY (Warren Co.): po est. 7/28/1886, Jos. H. Cassaday. Disc. 4/29/1916 (mail to Bowling Green) (NA);
Came Hill (Warren Co., NY) – PO, est. in Butler Co. in 1879. Into Warren Co. 9/22/85, WM W. Ezell, 2/15/04, Burlie Ellis – 1/4/20, Eldon H. Sharez, Disc 9/30/26 (m to Sunnyland) (POR);
CLAYPOOL (Warren Co.): ("Klä/pūl") Stephen Claypool, Sr., a pioneer settler in the co. He was born 1788 in Anderson, Greenbrier Co., Va. and to Ky. 1799. Son of John & Rebecca Osborne Claypool. The settlement of Claypool was named for his family. In 1807, he married Sarah Whitten. They had a large family of 18 children. He was a successful farmer with many slaves. He had a blacksmith shop and a grist mill on his farm. He built flatboats to ship tobacco to N.O. on the Barren River. He died 3/13/1862 and was buried in the family cem. on his property. (Irene Sumpte

AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN CO. LANDMARKS, P. 40
CLAYPOOL (Warren Co.): Named for a large family in that vic. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 1/29/1856, John S. Saunders; 12/5/1857, Burrel P. Claypool; Disc. 11/17/1860; Re-est. 5/30/1862, Henry W. Motley ...9/14/1905, Lane Claypool; 3/26/1909, Roy Claypool... (NA); ("Klä/pūl") Named for the Claypool family, very early settlers, since pre-county days. Their descendants are all over the county now. (Harry L. Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978); Disc 1957
Claypool (Warren Co., Ky.): "This x-rds. settlement & Epo is at the Sct. of Ky. 234 + 961., less than ½ mi. w. of Bay's pr. of Barry R. + 9 ½ (air) mi. e.s.e. of Boul. Green. The po was est. on 1/29/1856 & John S. Saunders, pr and named for the fam. of Warren Co. pioneer Stephen Claypool (1788-1862). It's son, Col. Elijah Claypool, served for years in the Ky. militia & represented the co. in the state leg. (1849-50)." (Book, p. 60);
DARBY (WARREN CO., KY); POST. EST. 5/27

1847, Bedford N. Lewis ... 9/17/89,
Albert S. Lewis, Disc. 10/15/08 (m. to
Girkin), Rev. Est. 7/11/13, Sarah E. Lewis.
Disc. 2/18/14 (m. to Bristow) (POR).
(F-77)
DRAKE'S POND (Warren Co., Ky): Discovered by a named for Geo. Drake, a long hunter, in 1775 in vle of R. Br. Also Drake's Lick. (Collins II, p. 418);
DRAKE (Warren Co.): po est. 3/28/1892, John W. Goodrum (?). . . (NA); Whites Chapel or Drake PO is on Drakes Creek. ("W(ah)ts Ch(ae)p əl"). (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); ("Dräx Kreek") was named for the Long Hunter, Jos. Drake. The Drake community was named for the creek and the church (which is nearer Boyce). The Drake po is now at the Whites Chapel (sic) and that was named for the White family. ("W(e)yelts Ch(ae)p/əl") . . . Old Drake is not at the site of Whites Chapel but on Middle Fork Creek which runs into Drakes Creek less than a mi. away. Roland Madison built the Madisons Mill at the site of Old Drake. At
that site: 2 blacksmith shops, sch., store, several homes. When the store burned, they moved it from there (c.1940) to the Whites Chapel site, relocated the po, and called it Drake. The W.C. chu. site has always been known as Whites Chapel, both the store and the church until the po was moved there then the name was changed to Drake. DK abou the White family except that they were an early family in the county. The name was applied to that vic., c. middle of the 19th cent. but not a pioneer settlement. Both names are used locally today. The store &
po is called Drake and the church is called Whites Chapel. (Harry Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978); Drakees ck. From N 30° 50' / W 86° 24' 40" n. to join Barren r. at N 36° 35' 50" / W 86° 02' 04". (89N. 2/59);
DRAKE (Warren Co., Ky.)
p.o. for the White Chapel community. Much info. on Drake but nothing on name sources (see Richards notes in Simpson Co. folder...)
The Drake P.O. (1972) was located in Kitchen's Gro. and across the road from Whites Chapel. Mr. Kitchen, age mid 20s, is the pm. The commu. is commonly called Whites Chapel though the po is known as Drake. No one seems to know who Drake was or how the po got its name. (Frances & Mary Ellen Richards, interview, 5/17/1972);
DRIPPING SPRINGS (Warren Co.): On the Louis. Rd. nr. the Edmonson Co. line. Named early for small local springs. (Anon. ms. "P.N. of W. Co. 1951" P. 1, Ky. Libr. WKU, xeroxed by me, 9/23/1980); The P.O. "is only marked by the old stone spring house which is still standing." PO disc. c.1860. Store & hotel here was moved to Rocky Hill Sta. where "a new p.o. was est." (Ibid., P. 4); Edm. co.

1861-59;
(Steve Ray, 8/31/78);
ELK SPRING (WARRIEN CO, KY): PD est.
5/30/1860, Thos W. Ewing, 5/3/62
Jonathan Orborn --- 11/16/64, Ibid.
Disc 5/7/68, Re-est. 7/31/67, Frances S. Ewing, 2(23/71, Thos. Hendrick,
Disc 7/10/72 (POR);
ELM WELL (WARREN CO., KY); PUR. ES
8/31/1847, Isaac Smith, O. Sc. 115/
1848 (POR);
FAR VIEW (Warren Co., Ky) 1842, Robt. W., Lucas, Disc. 1/5/46 (poor)
Foroyce (Warren Co., Ky.); Po.-est.
6/30/1891, John W. Morris; 5/28/92, John E.
Owens; disc. 8/1/1893 (p. 40 Memphis
set) (POR); (671)
Freeiland (Warren Co., Ky.): Po. est. 2/31/1908; Aubrey R. Stewart. Disc 1/3/09 (m., t. Riverside) (POR);
FRENCH (Warren Co., NY): P.O. est. 2/191
1901., Laphaatt (sic) in French, n.ch. to
Frenchville 1/6/02, ibid. 4/27/03, 9 m.
Simon, disc. 7/3/03 (P. to Nick, Edm.
, co.) (por);
Galloway's Mill (Warren Co., KY) was est. 7/30/1879, John C. Taylor - 6/28/81, Abram M. Galloway - 8/11/82, James G. Adams - 12/17/99, Uffie A. McFadden - 12/27/05 (m. to Rockfield) (POR)
Gasper Mills (Warren Co., Ky) - PO est. 8/22/54, Thompson L. Burnam, 1/9/1855, Henry Potter, Disc 2/1/56 (PO gasper.恩n mills → Galloway's Mill (at m of Gasper Cr.) before 1850;
GIRKIN (Warren Co.): po est. 3/13/1888, Alexander S. Spalding. Disc. 10/31/1913 (mail to Bristow) (NA); ("Gher/kən") (Steve Ray, 8/31/1978);
GLENMORE (WARREN CT, KY) - P.O. EST.
12/2/1893, W. Scott Mercereau, 10/29/95,
Frank Q. Fox -- DISC. 1955 (POR)
(F594)
GRAHAM'S LANDING (Warren Co.): On Barren R. Named for Alex Graham, owner of local store and landing. Nearby Graham's Spring was well known spot for barbecues and picnics. Flour mill which was operated for yrs. by the father of O.S. Ray of Bowl. Green. Graham's Landing was also called Phalan for years. (Anon. ms. "P.N. of W. Co. 1951" Ky. Libr. WKU, xeroxed by me, 9/23/1980, P. 1);
GREEN CASTLE (Warren Co.): ("Ghreen K(ae)s/əl") Past Richardsville to/ Butler Co. A
dam on the Green R. there. Browns Lock
("Brownz L(ah)K") DK the latter as a commu.
name. Never a sch. there. (Steve Ray, inter­
view, 8/31/1978): "Browns Lock and mill onc
did a flourishing business at Green Castle.
(pron. the same) The locks and dam were
built about 1845 by Jas. Ford and Thomas
Stephens, Sr. The mill was built much later
but before 1860 by Wm. Brown. Mr. Brown and
his wife lived in a beautiful colonial home
which after their deaths was bought by Wm.
Bolton, an Englishman...(Acc. to Mr. Charles
Davenport): "For a long time, it was the only mill north and west of the Lou. & Nash RR and many people from Butler and Edmonson Co's. came there to do their milling, making Green Castle a bustling little community. John Whetzel was the lock keeper for many years. The 1st house and store built at Green Castle was built by Robert Alexander, succeeded by Thos. Roup....Thos. Thacker also ran a store there at one time...." Wm. Brown's dates ne 7/13/1795, died 8/21/1874. Browns Lock was named for him. (Irene Sumpter, 9/1/1978 reading from her book  AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN CO. LAND-
MARKS, P. 17); inc. as 

31/12/1869 (Acts. 1869, Vol. 2 8. 251)
GREEN CASTLE (Warren Co.): Named in early 19th cent. by Capt. Wm. Brown of Pa. Probably from Greencastle, Pa. Check if he came from there. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); Once called Browns Lock at the confl. of Swan Cr. & the Barren R. c1870-75 the most thriving town in the co. next to B.G. Then had ½ doz. stores, saloon, many homes. Timber shipping pt.: hoop poles & staves. Billy Brown, a Vermonter, arr with big plans--the idea that cotton could be grown in that area and started a cotton mill that was never completed. He did build a large flour mill. Great promoter. By 1925, only 1 store & 1 home. . . . ("Kentucky's Ghost City" in LOU. POST. 1/29/1925, from Park City D.N.);
GREEN CASTLE (sic) (Warren Co.): Brown's Lock & Mill. Locks and dam were built c.1845 by James Ford and Thos. Stephens, Sr. The mill was built betw. 1845-60 by Wm. Brown.... The mill attracted users from Butler and Edmonson Co's. The commu. grew up around it and its prosperity depended on it. 1st house and store were built by Rob't. Alexander.... (P.17) Brown's dates: 7/13/1795 to 8/21/1874). The Lock was named for him. (Pp. 17-8). (Irene Moss Sumpter AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN LANDMARKS, c1976);
GREENCASTLE (Warren Co.): Act to est. & inc. town by this name and in this spelling, app. by the G.A. 3/12/1869. Beginning on "Big Barren River" at the mouth of Swan Creek... (ACTS 1869, V. 2, Pp. 251-2);
GREENCASTLE (Warren Co.): po est. as Swan Creek, 4/15/1850, John P. Smith; 10/24/1854, Sam'l. S. Johnson; ch. to Green Castle, 3/25/1856, Ibid. ... Disc. 10/18/1868; Re-est. 11/2/68, Simon P. Morgan... (NA); In its Swan Creek P.O. days, it had a mill and old Mt. Zion Chu. Locks and dam built c.1845 by Jas. Ford and Thos. Stephens, Sr. Wm. Brown built the mill before 1860. The mill was used by people from Butler, Edmonson and the section of Warren Co. 1st home & store were built by Robt. Alexander. Also had other stores, hotel, saloon on Swan Creek, sch. MD ... (Chas. Davenport, letter to edit. of the PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, date=?);
GREENCASTLE (Warrren Co., Ky): "Almost nothing remains of a once prosperous Barren R. port and mill town at the M of Swan creek (now Taylor Br.), ½ mi. S of the present R.R. 263 and 5½ (air) m. NW of B. B.--The town developed around the lock and dam built about 1845 by Jno. Ford and Thos. Stephens, Sr. and later acquired by Capt. Wm. Brown. The po est. as Swan Creek on 4/15/1850 c. John P. Smith, pm. became Green Castle (sic) in 1856."
allegedly named at Brown's suggestion for the town in Pa. for a time she cam was called Brown's Lock but was inc. as Green Castle in 1869. The po has since closed.

*(Boon, p. 125)*
GREENCASTLE (Warren Co.): On the 1877 map of Warren Co., this name identifies a community at the confluence of Swan Creek and Barren R. Swan Creek was the present Taylor Branch and extends n-s, due w of Richardsville.
GREENHILL (Warren Co.): po est. as Green Hill 7/27/1868, Stephen Claypool...ch. to Greenhill (one word), 12/8/1894, Robert E. Porter...Disc. eff. 10/14/1903 (papers to Motley) (NA);
GUY (Warren Co.): Small commu. of scattered homes c. 15 mi. from B.G. The po served some 30 families (c. 1951) PO est. 1910 at the store of Wm. Guy Thomas and Hugh A. Thomas. Twelve local personal names were sent to the POD and Guy was selected... (PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 7/15/1951); PO est. 5/2/1912, Hugh A. Thomas...(NA); (Pron. "Gh(eye)") DK origin of the name. (Jane Morningstar, interview, 9/1/1978); d; 5C 1952

(F 283)
HADLEY (Warren Co.): po est. 2/14/1860, Wm. Brown... (NA); (Pron. "H(ae)d/lee") dk origin of the name. (Jane Morningstar, interview, 9/1 1978); same pron. On US 231 to/ Butler Co. Had a sch. There's now a commu. ctr. on Hadley Hill and a store in Hadley... Had been a a thriving river town yrs. ago. DK origin of the name. (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); A Vo
HALSEY (WARREN CO, KY) - PO. est. 2/15, 1896, Robt. G. Miller -- disc 1/30/97 (m.to Richmondville) (POR);
Hardcastle (Warren Co., NY): Post. 4/29/1890, WM. H. Myers, 10/17/1911, Hattie B. Lock; 6/23/10, Vallie Pearson; Di/sc. 1/31/14 (m to Bonyl, Queen) (PDR); (F568)
HAYS FORD (WARRENV Co, KY): DO-EST
12/20 1872, WM P. HAYS, 4/21/73, Jas. M. Garman, disc. 9/22 (75 - POR)
HYDRO (Warren Co., Ky): 80. est. as
Doughty's Creek 1/29/1856, Leonard
Totty, disc. 7/29/62. Re-est. 12/5/77, Wm.
A. Warden, 8/16/78, Geo. T. Tabor, disc.
9/16/78. Re-est. as HYDRO 9/24/90,
Mattie E. Tays, 1/30/01, Geo. E. Tabor, disc.
Eff. 7/15/04 (P-to Smiths Grove) (Por)
Iola (Warren Co., Ky): Po. est. 7/13/1888; Robt. S. Lyon, Misc 2/12/89 (no paper sent) (POR);
INGLESEIDE (WARREN Co., KY) 2 PO, est. 8/31/1852, Lemuel G. Saunders, 6/21/1855; Robert W. Thomas; Disc 10/18/59 (PO'R);
IRONBRIDGE (WARREN CV, N.Y.) - PO est.

7/10/1890, John C. Howell, 8/3/1903 (P. 60 Oakland) (POR); (F 568)
(CF 457)
KETTLE CREEK (Warren Co., Ky): Not shown on published maps and not listed in Field. Could this be another name for the Gasper River? "My aunt Zula was a little old woman about 55 yrs. ago, with a husband and nine younguns that she had to wash and iron for. Her husband was a pretty good fellow in som ways, but he sure didn't worry 'about Aunt Zula's wash water. Hadley, Ky., was one of these little old Ky. villages that got its drinking water from springs down under the hill; but it was pretty much of a job to pack water to wash clothes for that house full of kids and a husband. So Aunt Zula
got the oldest one of her boys to hitch up the old gray mule to a sled they had, and take her big wash kettle down to the creek. Somehow the idea caught on with the other women, and pretty soon every woman in Hadley had moved the old wash kettle down by the creek. They all got along so much better by doing the wash by the creek that they brought their dinners and stayed all day—makin' a regular picnic out of wash day. They began callin' the creek Kettle Creek, and it still goes by that name." (Ingle Tolen, Summer 1956. "Edith Mason...came up with this story about her Aunt Zula Scott o:
LONG (Warren Co.): po est. 7/18/1900, Walter R. Scott...Disc. 1/31/1919 (mail to Richardsville) (NA); DK anything about it. (Steve Ray interview, 8/31/1978); Never heard of it. (Harry L. Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978);
LOST RIVER (Warren Co.): ("L(ah)st R(ih)v/Er") Area on US31W on the Nashv. Rd. There's a cave there and a spring that's closed off. Near there, off Cave Mill Rd., is the skating rink & bowling alley & a nearby state police barracks. (Steven Ray, interview, 8/31/78); ("L(aw)st R(ih)v/er") "The river comes up out of the ground and runs for about a mile and then goes into the cave there. Always been known as Lost River. The son of Abram Skaggs used to run the mill at Lost River. The mill used to sit in the middle of where US31W is now. The old road used to have to run around the mill to get around it. (sic)
And there was a hole drilled through there and the mill wheel was down below, you know, and so forth. And it turned, and the mill was up over the cave. That was way back in the middle of the last century." 3 mi. s. of B.G. Acc. to local legend, this was the hideout of the James Gang after the Russellville bank robbery ....Jackson disputes this....Nothing left of the old commu. Still called locally Lost River. Some stores in the area. Sch. dances used to be held in the cave and it was a pop. picnic area....(Harry Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978);
LOST RIVER (Warren Co.): Lost River is an enigma to geologists and others. Emerges from the ground "at the base of a steep hill, runs thru a shaded valley for 350 ft. and disappears in Lost River Cave. It is perhaps the shortest and deepest river in the U.S." No one has ever determined its depth. The cave's entrance is said to be the widest in the world, 250 feet.... (MCLEAN CO. NEWS, 11/5/70)
LOST RIVER (Warren Co.): c. 2 mi. s. of Bowl Green. A small stream in the vic. of the road to Franklin "which boils out of the ground and runs in a ravine for about three hundred yards and disappears in a cave under a cliff of more than a hundred feet high. The river comes up out of the ground at Dishman's Mill then forms Jennings Creek and empties into Barren River. This creek is about three miles long...." (Rambling Dick, "Warren County Scenes Natural and Historic" LCJ, 4/20/1924);
LOST RIVER (Warren Co.): Named for a stream, 20 ft. wide and 6 ft. deep which comes gushing from a curtain of unknown depth and runs in a canyon some 80 ft. deep and then disappears in a cave of unknown extent, after supplying water for a grist mill, carding machine, etc. without roof other than the walls of the overhanging cave." (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);
LOST RIVER (Warrane Co.): The Lost River head about 200 ft. from the mouth of the Old Cave Mill and flows underground for a distance and then "reappears again, and flows thru the cave" before joining Jennings Creek. The mill was built just above the cave by a Mr. Rowe, c. 1870s. A grist mill. Before him, a mill had operated in the cave itself. ("Cave Mill and its Associations" from Potter's THE GREEN AND THE GOLD, 3/1904, Pp. 1-3, as ms. in Ky. Kibr., WKU, examined by me, 9/23/1980)
LOST RIVER CAVE (Warren Co., Ky): It's said that the James bros. gang, c1868, used this as a hideout after a bank robbery. Named for a stream that heads 350 ft. above the mouth of a chamber and "falls into a waterfall at its entrance, then disappears entirely. The level is now used as a dance floor and nite club. Indian relics and skeletons have been found there." (in "Caves in Ky."—notes WPA Ky. P.N., c1941)
Lum (Warren Co., Ky) = Po est. 10/29/1898.
Jesse L. Hickman, order rescinded 3/22/1910 (POR);
MAADISON'S MILL (WARREN CO., KY); PO est. 6/12/1866; Josephus Cook; Disc. 8/23/1867 (P.O.R); at Old Drake, F1915.
MARTINSVILLE (Warren Co.): po est. 4/6/1820
Henry H. Vaughn..Disc. 6/1824; re-est. sometime betw. 1824 & 1830..Disc. 1836 and re-
est. 2/18/1837, Hugh W. Johnston; Disc. 9/9/1850 (NA); Two mi. s of Threeforks and 12 m
e of B.G. was the town of Martinsville on th
Barren R. M'ville was 1st settled by Hudson
Martin, pioneer. Land was 1st entered by a M
Wickliffe. Martin acquired the land and laid
off the town in 1820....(ms. hist. of Smiths
Grove Country by Dr. Nathan Perry Allen, dat
-in vert. files, Warren Co. Smiths Grove, K
Ky. Libr. WKU, examined by me, 8/31/1978);
MARTINSVILLE (Warren Co.): One of the few platted cities in Ky. that has completely disappeared even from memory. Once had some 300 homes and c. 1000 pop. A river shipping pt. and flatboat landing. Founded spring of 1785 on the n. bank of the Barren R., c. 20 mi. e. of Bowl. Green. 1st settled by and named for Hut Martin, Va.-born pioneer, to Ky. 1777 and settled at Boonesb. Friend of Boone. By 1790 a town of some 300 residents ... flatboat building. By 1800 had 600 pop. And was largest town in W. Co. Nothing what ever remains... (Victor Moulder, unkn. news. clipping, in Filson Club, c.1933, copy sent to Ky. Libr., WKU, 3/1940 by Otto Rothert, a.v.).
MARTINSVILLE (Warren Co.): On Barren R., 2 mi. s. of Three Forks. Settled by pioneer Hudson Martin. 12 mi. s of Smith's Grove. Land was "first entered" by a Mr. Wickliffe. Martin bought it from him and laid out the town in 1820. (Hist. of Smith's Grove Country, ms. by Dr. N.P. Allen, copied from a scrapbook of newsp. clippings owned by Mrs. Geo. W. McIntir of Bowl. Green, Ky. She was daughter of Dr. Allen. On file at Ky. Libr., vert. files,--Warren Co., xeroxed by me, 9/23/1980, Pp. 1,5)
MARTINSVILLE (Warren Co.): Was a vil. in 1840 acc. to a gazetteer published that yr. The Martinsville Bap. Chu. may be all that's left now. Founded by Dr. H. Martin, MD, grand-father of the late Mrs. Jos. N. McCormick of B.G. An unsuccessful contender for Warren Co seat. Before Barren Co. was est. (Jennie B. Cole "Some Name Places (sic) of Warren Co., Ky." ms. in Ky. Libr. WKU);
Martinsville (Warren Co., Ky.): "This extinct camp, e.xists in up. n. from 1820 to 1830, lay 1 m. n. of the Barren R., 1 1/2 m. s. of the sct. of Ky. 161 and 1402, and 10 1/2 (air) m. e. of B. gr. It was laid off as a town in 1820 by its 1st settler, the pithy physician Hudson Mountin, who most likely named it for himself." (Book, p. 189);
MATLOCK (Warrin Co., Ky.): "This
hamlet is EPO lies at the foot of I 65
and KY 240, 7 (air) mi. s. of B. Gr.
It may have been named for Rile
Matlock, an early settler. The PO was
est. on 5/16/1892 by Charles Matlock, pm,
and closed in 1904." (BooHR.p.191)
MATLOCK (Warren Co.): po est. 5/6/1892, Chas. A. Matlock...Disc. eff. 11/15/1904 (mail to Woodburn) (NA); ("M(ae)t/l(ah)k") May have been named for Rial (sic) Matlock, an early settler. The commu. is nr. Woodburn. Now: store. Still locally called this. I65 goes right by it and cuts it off. Rial came here, c.1810. He was a farmer. Store was started there and called Matlock. There was also a sch. there at one time. (Harry Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978);
MEMPHIS JUNCTION (Warren Co.): Where the L&N RR branches for Memphis, Tenn. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 2/13/1868, John A. Morris...Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to Bowling Green) (NA); Was the switching pt. for the L&N branch line to Memphis. c 4 mi. s. of B.G. There was a big coaling tipple and water tank to service thru trains. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972); The pt. where the Memphis Line of the L&N swung off from the main line. No town there. A switching pt. and at one time (in the steam era) a coaling sta. there....Today it's still an important pt. tho
no one is there. A stretch of double track runs s. from B.G. to M.J....(Ibid.)
Memphis Jct. (Warren Co., Ky.):

"This is now a suburb just S. of the
Queen R. Parkway, 1/4 mi. W. of US 31W
+ less than 1 (air) mi. S. of B-G r.
The small Com. grew up around
the Rr. where the L&N Rr.'s Memphis
Line switched off from the main
line to Nashville. The Memphis
Jct. so was in op'n from 1868 to
1909." (Book p. 194);
MEMPHIS JUNCTION (Warren Co.): ("M(eh)m/phəs Dj(un)ə/shən") On US68. At one time a rr-jct. The tracks are still there. Southern States has a feed grain coop. there, off US68. Some homes. Off of US68 in the area there are a no. of new subdivisions. The area is growing. (Steven Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); Nothing there now. New subdivisions in the vic. (Harry L. Jackson, interview, 8/31/78);
Jas. M. Speck, Disc 2/15/08 (m to Sand
Hill) (p.o.r.)
MOSS (Warren Co.): Named for Circuit Judge McKenzie Moss of Warren Co. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 8/29/1902, Sam'l. D. Hall; 12/9/1913, Beatrice Ayers; Disc. 6/1/1915 (mail to Alvaton) (NA); ("M(ah)s" (Irene Sumpter, 9/1/1978);
MOTKEY (Warren Co., Ky.): "This hamlet is one, just north of Ky 128 and 7 (a 0.7 mi., e.s.e. of B-9. It was inhabited by motleys, descendants of Matthew Page Motley who built his home there in 1853, one of Matthew's sons, John H. Motley, Esth. He po. on 5/15/1890. It closed in 1905," (BooN, p. 204).
MOTLEY (Warren Co.): Named for the family of the owner of the store and adjacent land. (Acc. to Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. 5/15/1890, John K. Motley...disc. eff. 3/31/1905 (mail to Bowling Green) (NA); ("M(ah) /lee") Matthew Page Motley, son of Matthew (who died 1845) and Phoebe Norris Motley, married Sarah Jane Knowles in 1853 and had 3 children, incl. John K. Motley. The community is c. 10 mi. e. of B.G., off the Cemetery Rd. Soon after their marriage, Matthew Page built a fine home on the site. J.K. inherited the home. Matthew gave each of his sons a home,
not far from each other, and the settlers became known as Motley....Matthew Page had a bro., Washington Motley, who ran a grist mill on Bays Fork. The mill was later run by the Claypool family and was known in recent years as Britts Mill for a Mr. Britta Claypool son-in-law....(Irene Sumpter, AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN COUNTY LANDMARKS, P. 156);
NATHANIEL (WARRREN CO, KY): PO EST.
211/1883, Nathaniel J. Grayson, OIS., 7/12
1883 (P. to Claypool) (POR);
OAKLAND (Warren Co.): cf Dr. Albert Petersen, Dept. of Geog., WKU whose students in 1977-8 did a survey or study of this commu., acc. to Jane Morningstar, interview, 9/1/1978);....

"(Oh)k/land") A little settlement on the rr. At one time a very prominent town, had a bank & hisch. New ele. sch. (1977+) DK how it got its name. Now: 2 stores, active po...(Steve Ray interview, 8/31/1978); Named for the many oak trees there by Wm. Radford, town's 1st store-keeper. (Anon ms. "P.N. of W. Co. 1951" KY.Lib; WKU, xeroxed by me, 9/23/1980, P. 1); Founded in 1859-60. When L&N built to it....(Ibid., P. 2);
Oakland (Warren Cory) : "This 6th
city is P0 + RR Sta. 15 1/2 mi. N.W. of
an I 65 int change + 8 1/2 (air) mi.
ene of B. & G. in Radford, the 1st
storekeeper, is said to have named
the R. & M. Sta. there in 1859 for the
many large oak trees in the v.'c. He
est the local P0 as Oakland station
on 1/13/1860 and became its 1st P.M.
The name was shortened to Oak
land in 1887." (BooK p. 217)
OAKLAND (Warren Co.): Probably named for the large oak trees that once stood nearby. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky., in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); RR town est. 19th cent. pop.=c.150 (c.1975). Mayor Wm. P. Mansfield... (PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 11/10/1975, P. 1:2-6); po est. as Oakland Sta., 4/13/1860, Wm. Radford... 3/14/1871, Chas. S. Martin; ch. to Oakland, 3/3/1887, Ibid.: ... (NA); Named by Wm. Radford, 1st storekeeper for the many oak trees there at that time. ("Some P.N. of Warren Co., Ky." by Jennie B. Cole, ms, in the Ky. Libr., Warren Co. Vert. Files, examined by me, 9/1/1978);
PETROS (Warren Co.): ("Pee/ tr (ah) s") (Steven Ray, 8/31/1978); ("Peet/ r (oh) s") (Irene Sumpter); Thos. McDavitt gave the land for the rr right-of-way. A flagstop only; where it stopped was Petros, but there was really nothing there. Now: store, on US68. Still locally called Petros. (Ibid., interview, 9/1 1978); Acc. to an old resident of the commu. "there was an old road bed over which rock was hauled and they called it Petros because it was hard as a rock... Thos. Lee Truitt and John Lockhardt (sic) ran a store at Petros. In 1905 they moved and built another store about ½ mi. up the road--also called Petros... (Irene Sumpter, letter to me, 9/17/1978);
PLANO (Warren Co.): po est. 3/28/1892, Chas. H. Kelley...Disc. 6/30/1914 (mail to Bowling Green) (NA); ("Plan/(oh)") (Steve Ray, Harry Jackson, & Irene Sumpter, 8/31/1978 and 9/1/1978); DK origin of the name. Is it related to Plano, Tex? An old commū. (Harry Jackson, interview, 8/31/1978); Plano was moved from its orig. site closer to town at a place called Plano Store. The orig. store went out of business. So some man built another store c. 1 mi. down the road, to/ B.G. and called it Plano. (Ibid.);
PLEASANTVILLE (WARREN CO, NY):
PO, est. 5/13/56, Jas. H. Perkins, Disc 1/2/1861 (POR);
PLUM SPRINGS (Warren Co.): Inc. as a 6th cl. city 1/28/1966. On the ne outskirts of Bowl. Green; ("Pl(uh)m Spr(ih)n(z") Off US31W. A prosperous 6th class city. An industrial park there with bottling plants, Southern States... Bowling Green Express nr. there. Nice subdivisions in the vic. including Tanglewood Estates of wealthy homes. Has a grocery. (Stev Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); Inc. 1965. City was named for its location on the Plum Springs Rd. Centered at the Graham St.-Plum Springs Rd. Jct. The city hadnt been named by 6/24/1965. (PCDN, 6/24/65); Acc. to Ibid., 1/27/66, the city was officially inc. as the 6th cl. city of Plum Springs on 1/27/66;
POULINVILLE (Warren Co., Ky): “This tiny Vols. hamlet c epo lies at the jct of KY 1182 and 1297, 7 (mi. e of B. grn. The po was estd. on 7/29/1846 by Nathan Howard, pm, and probably named for Gen. A.T. Polk, Rep. pres. of the U.S. It closed in 1903.” (Book, p.239)
POLKVILLE (Warren Co.): po est. 7/29/1846, Nathan Howard; Disc. 5/23/1849; Re-est. 12/31/1853, Sarah H. Manners (?)... Disc. 3/17/1865; Re-est. 6/27/1879, John P. Hendrick... Disc. eff. 9/15/1903 (papers to Oakland) (NA);
("P(oh)k/val") Carter Gro. The Elrods have been a prominent local family, owning most of the land there at one time.... Out 1402 to Ky. 1297 (the old B.G.-Glasgow Rd) past the Bethel Chu. & the Forks to vacant bldg. of an old Chu. of Christ and Berea 1st Xian Chu. founded c.1847... Had a sch... 2 gro. and a garage... Just a xrds. (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/78);
POTEST (Warren Co., Ky) c Po-est. 3/26/1906. Mary J. Potest, disc 7/31 (098) (p. to Ombly) (POE);
RICHARDSVILLE (Warren Co.): "R(ih)ch/ərdz/v(ih)l" Had a hi.sch. Off Ky. 185. Very nr. the locks at Green Castle....Now: 2 gro., a garage, several churches, homes. (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); same pron. Named for Thos. Richards who built his home in the Riverside neighborhood, nearby....He later moved to the town which by then bore his name....Acc. to Borrone's article in the PCDN, (he-married-Sarah-Whitten---) in 1875, "Squire Greenville E. Speck, a member of the State Leg., got a po on the hill. He thought about naming the new town Speckville but felt that might not sound just right, We'll
name it, said Squire Speck, after the wagon maker, We'll call it Richardsville." Thos. Richards was born 1812 in England and died in Richardsville and buried in Green River Union Cem. ...(Irene Sumpter reading from her book, AN ALBUM OF EARLY WARREN CO. LANDMARKS, P. 183, 9/1/1978);
RICHARDSVILLE (Warren Co.): Named for Tom Richards, blacksmith from England, who came to Greencastle c.1846. PO est. 1875 and his name was offered to POD by Squire Granville E. Speck, a State Legislator then, who had secured the po. Acc. to Mrs. Nora Ferguson, area historian. (Bert Borrone, Daily News Sports Editor in his col. "It Says Here..." PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, date unknown...); po est. 7/10/1872, Granville E. Speck...(NA); Thos. Richards died 1896. (Ray Glenn, "Green River Union Mtg: Hse. Est. Over 140 Yrs. Ago" PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 8/16/1959); Thos. Richards came to Greencastle area from Engl. in 1849; R'ville was named for him. He was a wagon maker (PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 8/16/1959).
Nora Young Ferguson, HIST. OF OLD GREEN RIVER UNION MEETING HOUSE (at Richardsville, Warren Co., Ky.) c1960 (*/284.5/F3815h-UK Spec.Coll. (nothing therein on Richardsv.)
RICHARDSVILLE (Warren Co., Ky.):

"This hamlet & po extends about \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi. along RY 263 from a pt. 5\( \frac{1}{2} \) (air) mi. N. of B-gr. The po was est. on 7/1872 by Granville E. Speck, the 1st pm. who named it for Thos. Richard (1812-96), an English-born wagon maker who settled in the area in the late 1840's." (Book, p. 251)
RICH POND (Warren Co.): po est. Rich Pond Grove, 3/14/1860, Chas. A. Skiles...8/17/1875 Harvey Heckman; ch. to Rich Pond, 4/17/1882, Ibid. ....(NA); "(R(ih)ch/P(ah)nd") (Bill Fletcher of Bowling Green, Ky. interview, 9/1/1978); Inc. 2/7/1871 (ACTS, 1871, Vol. 1, P. 109); Town founded on part of C.A. Skiles' farm. L&N depot located there c.1859 ot '60. And the vil. grew up around it, of 12-15 families by c.1878. Feb. 1871 the town was chartered. 5/1871, Skiles had the town plat­ted. (Wright & McElroy, attys., in a brief for C.A. Skiles & Co. defendants in a suit
by the trustees of Rich Pond, n.d. but believed to have been c. 1878.) Poesis c. 1943
RIVERSIDE (Warren Co.): po est. 7/26/1888, John A. Simmons... (NA); ("R(ih)v/er/s(ah)-eyed") Active po. A Xian chu. and cem. c. 1 mi. from the Butler Co. line, on the river. (Ray, Steven, interview, 8/31/1978); As far as the oldtimers of the commu. know, the po has always been at its present location. DK why it was called Riverside but presume it was so called for its prox. to the river. The po is now located in a gro. store. Never had another name. (Postmaster, letter to me, 11/1 1980);
RIVERSIDE (warran Co., Ky.): "This hamlet and PO, as far as anyone knows, have always been on 1 mi. S. of the Green R. on the present R. 263, 10 1/2 (dir.) mi. N.W. of B. gr. No one knows why it was thus called Riverside; it never had another name. The PO was est. on 7/26/1888 by John A. Simmons." (Book, p. 252);
RIVERSIDE (Warren Co.): Ernest Glenn, retired, now lives nr. Hendersonville, NC and St. Pete, Fla. Raised at Richardsville, Ky. Said he never knew of Riverside being on the river. DK why so named. He is son of the late Peyton W. Glenn. (Interview with Glenn at Ky. Libr., WKU, 9/23/1980); F 597
ROCKFIELD (Warrren Co., Ky.): "This hamlet or po stretches along ky 242 from U.S. 62/1 Ky 80 S.past the crw r.r. tracks. 5 1/2 (air) mls. of Bgr. The com. grew up around the crw r.r. and P.O. est. in 1866 and named for the rock-sodden fields in the vic. (Book 1, p. 254)."
ROCKFIELD (Warren Co.): po est. 2/13/1866, Wm. C. Perry... (NA); ("R(ah)k/feeld") On US68 to Russelv. A new ele. sch. Nearby are 2 groceries. (Steven Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); A lot of rocks in a field gave it its name. (Irene Sumpter, interview, 9/1/1978); Named for the rocky fields in the vic. Vil. est. by the building of rr sta. (check... ) (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941);
Rockland (Wavens Co): This is the end of my 626 and 1435; S (air) mile of B. gr. was est. on 1/29/1875 e Commodore P. Burchfield, P.M. and named for a large bluff 5 miles, where the gaspep R. flows into the Barren R. The bluff has since become known as Sally Rock, honoring Sally Beck who, born 1900 to 1915, worked stead on the rock and call to the pilots of passing river boats. The settlement about 1930 was known simply as the mouth of gaspere and is now essentially a marina of the town of Rockland.
ROCKLAND (Warren Co.): On 4/18/1892, Nannie A. Beck became pm of the Rockland po... 1/27/1899, Nancy A. Beck (sic) was pm till the po closed 11/15/1916 (NA); A Cohron po was est. 3/19/1900, Frank W. Cohron; Disc. 1/31/1918 (mail to Bowling Green) (NA); Po est. 1/29/187 Commodore P. Burchfield, Disc 12/29/176. Re-est. 7/14/99, Calvin E. Stahlin 4/11/8192, Nannie A. Beck --- 1/27/99, Nancy A. Beck. Disc 11/15/16 (mail to Bowling Green) (PO2);
SAND HILL (WARREN CO, KY) = PO-EST
8/23/1857, John W. Flora, 4/27/1921,
Montha J. Flora, 11/7/99, John W. Flora
8/28/12, Henry N. Flora; 015c, 1/21/19
(m. to Anna) (POR); (70)
SHAKETREE \iffersonville (P)
[114-219]. Is this now a part of Bowl Green?
SIX MILE GROVE (Warren Co., Ky): "is not familiar to me. I think it would refer to a landmark grove six miles from the mouth of Barren River....Thirty miles of the Barren were navigable to B.G. 'Six Mile' is not the name of a lock. The landings usually had family names." (Bell Muth, Reference Librarian, Bowling Green, Ky., Public Library letter to me, 5/7/1987)
(THE) SIX MILE GROVE (on the n. side of
(Big) Barren River. Was mentioned in the
First Surveyors Book, Warren Co., 1796-1815..
(in Ky. Libr., WKU)
SKAGG'S MILL (WARREN CO., KY) (P.O. EST. 1813) BY JAS. S. MATHENY, DISC. 7/12/55 (P.O.R.)
SMITHS GROVE (Warren Co.): Named for the Smith family, the original owners of the land. (Malcolm H. Crump of Bowling Green, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922); po est. as Smith's Grove, 9/24/1829, Benj. Ford; Disc 7/10/1834; A po called Cool Spring was est. 11/11/1836, Jas. B. Carter...9/4/1838, Wm. Wright; ch. to Smith Grove (sic), 1/30/44, ibid....By c. the time of the C.W. it was being spelled Smith's Grove again and by the 1890s as Smiths Grove....(NA); nc 3/21/71 (A-TS. 1871, vol. 2 p. 282).
SMITH'S GROVE (Warren Co.): Inc. 3/21/1871. Named for the grove at the foot of the small knob w. of the present town. A Mr. Rollins had early settled at this grove and it was called Rollin's Grove. DK when but before the county was est. (Hist. of Smith's Grove Country, ms. by Dr. N.P. Allen, copied from a scrapbook of newsp. clippings owned by Mrs. Geo. W. McIntire, Bowl. Green, Ky. She was d. of Dr. Allen. On file at Ky. Libr. vert. files--Warren Co. xeroxed by me, 9/1980, P. 1);
SMITH'S GROVE (Warren Co.): Named for the 1st owner of the land on which the vil. was founded. (Anon. ms. "P.N. of Warren Co, 1951' Ky. Libr. WKU, xeroxed by me, 9/23/1980", P. 1.); The town grew up around po & store est. 1859 when L&N was completed to this pt. The po was 1st located on the Glasgow-B.G. Rd. It was then moved nearer the depot and the town grew quickly from that... ("Smiths Grove in Quick Growth at Site on Railroad" PCDN, 10/3(1934, P. 40:1) On the L&N's main line betw. Lou. & Nashv. The sta. closed in 1959;
SMITHS GROVE (Warren Co.): Pop. of 700 (1964)
On Ky. 101, 1 mi. n. of US 68 and 3 mi. s of
by Mrs. Robt. Pelly and Mrs. Eulas Hatcher.
Controversy over which Smith it was named for
Area was known as Smiths Grove Country (c.
100 sq. miles acc. to Dr. Nathan Perry Allen)
c: 1800. Farming commu...(Tom Duncan, "Smiths
Grove" in col. "Small Town, Ky." LCJ, 9/20/
1964); 14 mi. ne of B.G. in one of the most
fertile agri. areas of the co. RR depot was
....(Judy Jones, "Hist'l. Bldgs. Attract
26, 30);
SMITH GROVE (sic) (Warren Co.): ("Sm(ih)th Gr(oh)v") Once a very prominent commu. of older families and quite prosperous. Had a bank, hi. sch. Some very prominent families have lived there....DK about Cool Spring. DK about the origin of the name. Now: rest., po, several stores, motel, park....(Steven Ray, interview, 8/31/1978);
Smith's Grove (Warrick Co., Ky.): "This
6th. decree by C P0 is on my lot 1 + the E NW
RR, SSW ½ of 1 6½ and 10 ½ (air) min. of B. gr. The P0 was est. on 9/24/1829 &
Benj. Ford, pm, and named for a grove
at the foot of the small knob W. of the
present town and for the orig. land-
owner. The P0 was dissc. in 1834. A
P0 est. thence as cool springs in 1876
was renamed Smith's Grove in 1844.
The town was inc. in 1871." (Book, pp.
274-75);
SMITHSGROVE (Warren Co.): Named for orig. landowner. ("Some P.N. of W. Co., Ky." by Jennie B. Cole, ms in Warren Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Libr., WKU, examined by me, 9/1/1978); Inc. 3/21/1871. L&N RR completed 1859. (Twe-mist-of-Three-Forks-and-12-mist-of-B-C); PO and store est. at site in 1859 when the L&I was completed. PO was 1st on the Glasgow-B.G. Rd. Then moved to the vic. of the rr sta. The town grew. By 1934, it had bank, hosp., chu's, ele. & h.s. In midst of rich agri. country. ("Smith Grove in Quick Growth at Site of RR" PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 10/30/1934, P. 40:1);
STAH (WARREN CO, KY): PO, est. 2/23/1895, John M. Stahl, 2/19/02, Geo. W. Butter, 8/8/06, Edgar M. Craft, Disc. Eff. 2/28/07 (m. to Bowling Green) (POR);
STELLAVILLE, (WARREN CO., NY): PO.
est 11/13/1886, Geo. N. Russell, Disc 11/24/1888 (no papers sent) (POR);
SUNNY SIDE (Warren Co.): po est. in this spelling, 8/3/1886, Geo. W. Hays; 10/25/1888, Alexander S. Gott...Disc. 3/25/1890 (papers to Bristow); Re-est. as Sunnyside, 4/22/1890, W.J. Hendrick...(NA); ("S(uh)n/ee/s(ah) (eye)d") A wide spot in the road...was a rr sta. Had a po. Now: vacant store bldg. and homes. (Steve Ray, interview, 8/31/1978); Disc 1958.
TECUMSEH (WARREN CO, KY) :: PO.
est. 2/1/1870, Sidney S. Caldwell,
disc 9/28/70 (POR);
TEMPERANCE HILL (WARREN CO, NY):
Po. est. 3/6/1856, Noel Johnson, Disc
10/12/65 (POR);
THIRD ELK SPRING$ (Warren Co., Ky): is miscalled. I would hazard a guess that 'third' refers to magisterial district, and we have Elk Springs Magisterial Dist. but not referred to as 'Third Elk Spring'. Either 'Third District' or 'Elk Springs District.'" (Bell Muth, Reference Librarian, Bowling Green, Ky., Public Library, letter to me, 5/7/1987)
THREE FORKS (Warren Co.): po est. in this spelling, 6/23/1879, J.W. Underhill; Disc. 1/30/1882, (papers to Claypool); Re-est. 8/6/84, Thos. J. Elrod...ch. to Threeforks, 11/21/1894 Leslie Richey...Disc. eff. 9/15/1903 (papers to Oakland) (NA); ("Three F(aw)rx") On the Allen Co. line, off Ky. 101, onto Ky. 1402 (Porter Pike) to the end of the road and turn right and there's the commu. It's still mainly farms. Nearby is Martinsville.... At Three Forks now: feed mill, Chu. of Christ, modern Woodmen of World lodge, commu. ctr., little gro. store and jct. 101/1402. Named for its location at the forks of the Barren R., Drake Creek, and another stream... (Steve Ray, 8/31/1978).
THREE FORKS (Warren Co., Ky): hamlet and dpo. Probably named for site at the forks of road rather than a stream. PO in operation from 1879-1903. Town inc. 1880. Acc. to a late 19t cent. map it was originally located c. ½ mi. n. of present site, or just s. of the present Three Forks Chu. Also Three Forks Sch. and Three Forks Rd. (F457e)
THREE FORKS (Warren Co., Ky.): "This homestead is e po at the jct of Ky. 101 & 1402 11 (aîr) mi, e of B. gr., was probably named for its location at the forks of a road rather than a stream. It was inc. as a town in 1880 and had its own po from 1879 to 1903." (Booth, p. 293).
THREE SPRINGS (Warren Co., Ky): settled by Jacob Skiles, 6 mi. s. of Bowling Green. 
(Horton, IN: THE HILLS OF P., 1975, P. 7); Named for three springs "sufficiently large and close enough to be noted. A road and later a park bear the name (until this month when the park was renamed for Judge-Exec. Basil Griffin)." (Bell Muth, Reference Librarian, Bowl. Green Pub. Lib., letter to me, 5/7/1987); Community located on Ky. 884, ½ mi. s. of B.G. city limits and less than ½ mi. w. of I65. The Three Springs Rd. is aka Ky. 884. (F7lc)
Tourgée (Warren Co., NY): Po. est. 1/3/81. Jas A. Holland; Disc. 5/24/1883 (P., to Hadley) (PUR);
WARRENTOWN (WARREN CO, NY): PO est. 5/15/1844, WM BROWNE; DI 5/27/1871 PO R;
WHITES CHAPEL (ORAKE PO) (Warren Co., Ky.):

This hamlet or PO on KY 622, 7½ (air mt. s. of B-gr), was named over a century ago for the local chn. which honors a fam. of early settlers. The ORAKE PO was est. just above the fornc of ORAKE CH. 1 mi. n., on 3/28/1892, c John W. Goodrum, pm. shortly before Whitt PO was moved to its present site but retained the ORAKE name. The ch was named for the long hunter Jos. ORAKE." (Book, p-317).
Wolf Sink (Warren Co, Ky): Site of a large deep sink, c. 50 yds. w. of 100 yds. long. Descent ranging to 150 ft. Tree growing in it. Wolf jumped in to take in a blind horse that fell in the sink and was shot by a hunter. (Collins Vol. 2); on T. J. Monihin's farm. Circular. 100 ft. deep. Nearby perpendicular sides. Underground passage from it to an underground lake covering several acres. Eyewitness fish there. (P.M. of W. Co. 1951);
WOODBURN: (Warren Co.): po est. 1/17/1843, Jonathan L. Samson...1/21/1859, Thornton J. Smoot; ch. to Smootville, 6/7/1859, Ibid.; ch. to New Woodburn, 10/18/1859, Jos. G. Fletcher...7/8/1862, Jas. M. Wilkerson; ch. to Woodburn, 6/7/1864, James M. Wilkerson...(NA); Inc. 2/5/1866. At site of stage coach stop in the early 1840s. Mason's Inn on the e. side of the road. Old Woodburn=store, blacksmith, 3-4 homes, MD, c.1840s. L&N RR thru from B.G. to Nashv. in 1859. RR attracted move from the sit of Old Woodburn to the tracks. Ewing Robertson and Bill Merritt bought land along the
tracks and sold lots to prospective owners. Robertson donated 2 acres to the rr for a depot and a public sq. Blackburns store. 1st store at what became New Woodburn was built by W.W. Kirby...Laid off 12/4/1865. Had: hotel, MD, flour mill, saloons, bank, 5 churches in area, sch., rail shipping pt. for area farm prod' ts. Pop. never more than 250. ....(Mrs. H.M. Blackburn's HIST. OF WOODBURN for the News-Mess., before 1935. ms. copy in the Ky. Libr. Vert. Files, Warren Co., exam. by me, 9/1/1978); Once a thriving commercial town. By 1968 had deteriorated: one store &
There were 4 resthomes. Better roads taking people to trade in larger towns probably caused the decline... (Margaret Gentry, "In Limbo 20 Yrs., Woodburn May Revive" PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 11/3/1968, P. 10);
WOODBURN (Warren Co.): "Acc. to local trad., the name was derived from a fierce fire in the woods during the early period." (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941);
WOODBURN (Warren Co.): ("Wood/bern") (Harry Jackson, 8/31/1978); ("Wood/ban"). Old Woodburn or Woodburn's orig. site was on the present routeway of US 31W. A stage coach stop called Mason Inn was this side of W'burn... When the rr was built thru, the town was moved to the tracks and this became the present Woodburn. Acc. to one acct., wood was cut here for burning on the trains, but informants disputes this for the commu. had this name before the coming of the rr. Never heard of any families of that name in the area... DK when lst settled nor why so named and doesn't know anyone who would know. Used
to be a tough town with several saloons. Had 2 big hotels, a bank, 3 churches, flour mill, etc. The name is older than the rr. The old county farm was out from W'burn on Ky. 240; it's now gone. Now: 1 store, po a few homes, 2 churches, nursing homes. The bank is gone and the mill burned down and the rr sta. was torn down. Sch. is gone too. Good farming area. Still called Woodburn. Never heard another name for it. cf Evans Duff of Woodburn, or Frank House of the Planters' Ins. Co. of B.G. (...) (Bill Fletcher of B.G., Ky., interview, 9/1/78);
woodburn (warran cocky): 1. this 6.9% of
city's po is centered on ry, 240, just i
& my 31 w, & lain) ms, ssw of b. gr. on 1 [17]
1843 the po of woodburn was est at a
stage stop called mason's inn on the
present us 63 w and allegedly named
for an early fire that had destroyed
much of the nearby forest. when in 1859
the ltr r added its main line, the po was
determined thar as new woodburn.
this became simply woodburn in 1864.
the town was laid off at the depot site
in 1870.
(This work, the subtitle states, is "a condensed, accurate and fair description of the resources and development of the city and county." Intended as an emigrant's guidebook.)
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