The Barrens (Barren Co., Ky): A plateau of all/part of 1 Ky. counties. Nearly "treeless" for it was fire cleared by the Indians to create a grassy prairie for the grazing of big game. Area later was visited by Maj. John Grin, Rev. War vet. Other settlers followed: John Hall, John Franklin, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Wright.... (Harry N. Clark, L&N Mag., 7/1930, in KY EXPL. Vol. 9 (3), Aug. 1994, Pp 19-20);
THE BARRENS (Ky.): "The earliest acct. (published in London, England) in 1805, speaks of this region being traversed in about 1802 in what is now Barren and Allen Co's. It was estimated then that this treeless region was 60 or 70 miles in extent. Called Barrens because the earliest settlers were against settling in a region which they thought would not grow trees. It is now well wooded and thickly populated." (Kerr's Hist. of Ky., Vol. 2, P. 1024)
"...The newcomers looked at the open spaces, and thought that they were treeless because the soil was too poor. So they called them barrens, and a whole region took that name, 'from there being little or no timber in it.'" (Geo. R. Stewart, NOTL, 1967, P. 152)

(See Mathews. The above quote from Henning's VIRGINIA'S STATUTES AT LARGE, ix, P. 563.)
BARREN COUNTY, KY: Acc. to Long-DenBoer, Atlas of Hist'l. County Boundaries (Ky), The co. was created from Green & Warren Co's. Its orig. area=1050 sq.mi. On 11/29/1799 it gained from Cum. Co. to/ resulting area of 1150 sq. mi. It lost 50 sq. mi. to/ the creation of Allen Co. on 4/1/1815 (1100 sq. mi.). It lost 170 sq. mi. to/ the creation of Hart Co. on 4/1/1819 (930 sq. mi.). It lost 270 sq. mi. toward the creation of Monroe Co. on 4/1/1820 (660 sq. mi.). It lost 10 sq. mi. to Allen Co. on 12/21/1825 (650 sq. mi.). It gained 40 sq. mi. from Warren Co. on 3/1/1827 (690 sq. mi.). It gained small area from Hart Co. to accommodate local prop. owner, 1/20/35. It lost a small area from Adair Co. to accommodate
a local prop. owner, on 2/21/1843. Lost 180 sq. mi. to the creation of Metcalfe Co. on 5/7/1860 9510 sq. mi.). Lost small area to Monroe Co. on 4/4/1861. Gained small area from Met. Co. 5/24/1861. Lost small area from Met. Co. on 10/3/61. Lost to Allen Co. 12/10/1869 (510 sq. mi.) Other small adjustments: Met., Hart, & Allen Co's. 1863-1888. 510 sq. mi;
BARREN COUNTY (Ky.): The county was named "because a wide scope of territory in this section of Ky. was barren of trees when the first white men visited it. This was due to the fact that the Indians in their annual hunts, burnt off the prairie grass." ("Barrer Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c. 1937, repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); Gorin (Times of Long Ago) suggests that the name was suggested by Edmund Rogers to identify the land between the Big & Little Barren Rivers. (Ms. Janet Johnson, folklore student, WKU, c1970, on file Ky. Libr.).
BARREN COUNTY, KY: Another contender (with Gorin Spr. (Glasgow) for the new county seat was Garnett Springs on Beaver Ck. (Cyrus Edwards, 1940, P. 209); Acc. to Goode Heart, 1986, P. 9, "the location of most early Ky. towns depended on the availability of a (perennial spring) providing pure water.";
BARREN COUNTY, KY: In the Mississippian Plateau reg'n "Topo. varies from a plat. area moderately to deeply dissected by normal stream erosion in the se to a sink-hole (karst) plain in the cent. & ne section to highest dissected plat. kn the nw." Several isolated knb. ... (McGrain & Currens, TOPO. OF KY. Pp. 6-9); 37th co. in order of formation. 482 sq. mi. From its orig. 1500 sq. mi. terri. were taken parts of several other co's. Named for the area "covering the n. half of its orig. terri. Attracted early settlement of Rev! War vets who were awarded land grants s of Green R. by Va. for war service. Early on, agri. was main ecec. base: tob, livestock, dairying. Some ind. dev't. but mainly in Glasgow. (Cecil E. Goode in KY ENCY, 1992, P. 54);
BARREN COUNTY, KY. "B. Co. was est. in 1798 from parts of Green & Warren Co's. and named by: early explorers to whom this large treeless area of SE Ky. seemed singularly infertile and not conducive to farm settlement. Most historians believe that the Indians periodically burned away the tree growth to facilitate their buffalo hunts." (Book-P. 15); The co's. 1990 pop. = 34,000. Its 2006 pop. = 40,737. 491 sq. mi; B. Co. was taken from Warren & Green Co's. by its creating law enacted 12/20/1798. Assumed present bounds. on 5/7 1860. 482 sq. mi; Distances from downtown Lex. sw to Glasgo = 133 and distance s. from downtown Louisv. to G. = 106 mi;
BARREN RIVER (Ky): Heads in Monroe Co., divides Barren & Allen Co's. The main shipping channel for area produce to southern markets before the rr came in. ("Old Water Mills" in Glasgow Times); Named for the county (sic). Drains the se section of the co. Barren-Allen co. line. Joins the Green R. nr Bowling Green.(Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms); Earlier called Big Barren River. Green River's main branch. Heads in Monroe Co., joins Green R. in the ne corner of Warren Co. A major means of shipping area products to the Green R., Ohio R., and other markets since the construction in 1838 of the Green R. Dam. (Cecil E. Goode in KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 54-5);
ARCHCLIFF (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 12/29/1902, Barkley H. Dearing, 9/13/1904, Geo. K. Ritter; Disc. 10/15/1910, (mail to Temple Hill) (POR-NA); Acc. to Barkley Hutson Dearing, 11/9/1902 the prop. names for this new po were Archcliff and Gee Kay and it would be on the s. bank of Skaggs Ck, 3 mi e of Freedom po, 3¼ mi se of Temple Hill po, 3¼ mi w of Nobob po. (SLR); Archcliffe (sic): named for a "steep precipice" in that vic. (Janet Johnson's cards);
ARTESIAN WELL (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 4/11/1857 with Jas. M. Bowling (its only pm); Disc. 7/28/1857 (POR-NA);
AUSTIN (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to Hezekiah Jefferson Kerley, 5/5/1886, the prop. name for this new po was Abell (?) and it would serve a store, blacksmith shop, and several homes 2 mi n of the Barren R, 2 1/2 mi s of Peters Ck, 16 mi from the Glasgow (rr) Sta., 3 1/2 mi sw of the Peters Ck. po, 4 mi nw of Tracy po.// Acc. to Sarah E. Brant, 12/13/1913, this po was 2 mi n of the Barren R, 2 1/2 mi s of Peter Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 6 mi se of Pageville po, 8 1/2 mi s of Lucas po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Peters Ck. po // On 6/27/1921, Ibid. pet. for a move 125 yds e t a site 1 1/2 mi n of Barren R, 4 mi w of Tracy po, 6 mi se of Lucas po // On 3/10/1923, Benjamin C. Harrison pet. for a move 225 yds e to a site 2 mi n
of Barren R, 2 mi s of Peter Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 4 mi nw of Tracy po, 7½ mi s of Lucas po, 3 mi w of Peter Ck po. Eff. 4/2/1923// On 9/10/35, Robt. Harrison, Jr., act. pm, pet. for a move 15 (?) sw to a site (no data)// (sch. map of B. Co. 7/26/1939)// Acc. to Ibid., by then pm, 7/24/39, po was on Ky 87, 3 air & 5 rd mi from Allen Co, 3 mi n of Barren R, 4 mi w of Tracy po. (SLK): John B. Austin (1841-1911) is bur. in the Austin Cem. at Austin. (jct. of Rtes. 87 & 1347, behind the Mt. Olivet Bap. Chu. (36°49'45"N/86°1'34"W);
AUSTIN (Barren Co., Ky): "This settlement and apo are centered at the jct. of Ky 87 and the Jeff Hicks Rd., 11 (air) mi ssw of Glasgow. The po was est. on May 23, 1887 by Hezekiah J. Kelley who is said to have named it for Austin, Texas, and a Rev. Mr. Austin, a Baptist preacher." (Book-P. 10);

The apo (2004) was on the Austin-Tracy Rd; Chas. Austin was listed as a miller in the 1850 Barren Co. Census; Acc. to Jillson I (P. 260) Wm. Austin acq. 285 acres on Sulphur Lick Ck. (11/30/1804). Chas. Austin acq. 50 acres on Hungry Ck. (11/24/1815); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 981), Chas. H. Austin acq. 36 acres on Little Glovers River (sic) (10/8/1871);
AUSTIN (Barren Co.): po est. 5/23/1887, Hezekiah J. Kerley... (NA); Named for Austin, Texas and for the Rev. Austin, a Bapt. preacher by H.J. Kerley and a Mr. Black. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, publ. originally in THE GLASGOW TIMES, c.1937 and repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 18 mi from Glasgow with a pop. of 50. H.J. Kerley was pm & had a gen. store and tob. business. E.D. Burches & Bro. (sic) had a gen. store. E.C. Carney had a gen. store. J.W. Powell & Son had a flour & saw mill. Other businesses; APO (by 2008);
AUSTIN (Barren Co, Ky): Centered on a curve of Ky 87 (The Old Warehouse Rd). The prop. name for its po was Mell. The USPO clerk thought it was Hell and disallowed it. So it was named Austin for storekeeper Russ Austin or the family that owned (the present) Hicks Farm. The commu. was long centered on its gen. store. Mount Olivet Bapt. Chu/ (org. 1871). Called Green Hill for its site on Hicks Farm. The Austin-Tracy El. Sch. had a high sch. till consolidation.... (Geo. Rhoades Disman (sic) 's "Austin" in Barren County Heritage, a pictorial hist. of Barren Co, Ky. compiled by the S.C. Ky. Hist'l. & Geneal. Soc., Inc. Cecil E. Goode & Woodford L. Gardner, Jr., editors. Bowl. Green: The Homestead Press, 1980, Pp. 38-9);
BALDKNOB (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 2/12/1903, Jas. J. Nuckols (only pm); Disc. eff. 3/31/1905 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. J. Nuchols, 10/1/1902 this prop. po would be nw of Fallen Timber Ck, 4 mi n of Temple Hill po, 5 mi se of Glasgow po, 4 mi sw of Oleoak po. (SLK); Aptly named. Soil not conducive to support vegetation. (Janet Johnson's cards);
BEAMVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 11/2/1906, Billie M. Short (only pm); Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail to Fountain Run) (POR-NA); Acc. to Billie Morrison Short, 9/13/06 this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Barren R, 1 mi n of Glovers Ck, 3 mi w of Tracy po, 6 mi e of Maynard po, 4 mi s of Austin po. In Jan. 1908 Ibid. pet. for a move ½ mi e to a site 3½ mi sw of Tracy po, 3½ mi se of Austin po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Enoch Beam (ne 2/1864) lived with two daughters in Mag. Dist. #2. He was a blacksmith. Also, in the same dist., Jacob Beam (ne 12/1838) lived with wife Mary R. (12/1860) & their son Robt. (1/1879), etc.;
BEAMVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): Bur. at the Austin Cem., at the jct. of Ky 87/1347, behind the Mt. Olivet Baptist Chu., were John Beam (1828-1907) & Billie M. Short (1868-1949);
BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to Josiah Wilson, 7/1879, the po was in Barren Co., 20 ft from the Hart Co. line// Acc. to Ibid., 10/8/1879, the po was 4 mi se of Caverna po, 6 mi e of Cave City po, 4 mi from Horse Cave Sta. of the L&N, 12 mi n of Glasgow po. (SLR); A "muddy lick" nr. the Hart Co. line. Attraction of bears there to wallow & drink at the spring brought pion. hunters. By 1848 local tavern with the sign of a bear. (Jillson, Pion. Ky., 1934, P. 117); Bear Wallow Grove: ca. 1000 acres of timbered land. A vil. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of Early Days, 1940, P 179);
BEAR WALLOW (Hart Co.): Named for a small spring or depression where bears and other wild animals wallowed. In early 19th cent., Mr. Jackson owned a survey of 1000 acres and had a tavern there. On the Cumb. Trace & the Lex.-Nashv. Trace.... His lands were acquired by Robt. Ferguson who was a Barren Co. J.P. for yrs. In 1829 he built a large brick bldg. to accommodate travelers better...(Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); P.O. est in Hart Co. 1/16 (?) 1877, Josiah Wilson (in Barren Co. 2/15-11/20) (NA)
BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co.)

7/16/1850, Re-est. 3/15/1880; Jos. W. Demombren (mail to Horse Cave)

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11/8/1865; Disc. 12/9/1880

7/10/1906 (mail to Horse Cave)

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BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 12 mi n of Glasgow and 4 mi se of Horse Cave. Pop. of 250. L.W. Barron was pm. Mrs. L.W. Barron had gen'l. store. Frank Richardson had flour & saw mills. Fiers & Smith had a cooperage & lumber business. W.H. Willi: was a shoemaker. Wm. Wilson had a hotel. Other busi-
nesses
BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., it was est. 1875. Small vil. with po, 12 mi n of Glasgow. 4 mi se of Horse Cave. Chu. & Sch. Steam-powered grist mill. Pop. 200. J.W. Martin was pm & sold drugs & groc's. Cyrus Edwards was surveyor. J.R. Fiers had a cooperage & lumber business. John Kincer had a dist. J.W. Setter (sic) was a wagonmaker. W.H. Willis was a shoemaker. Josiah Wilson had a flour mill. Other busi­nesses...."
BEAR WALLOW (sic) (Barren Co.): Nr. the commu. of Hiseville is a place known as Bear Wallow so called as "it was a low place where the bears came to wallow."
(Rachel Shelton, from interview with former resident of the Hiseville area, Mrs. Mary Smith Carter of Hopkinsville, in "Long-time Friend" in her col. entitled "Shop Talk" in LCJ MAG. 12/29/1957, P. 2)
BEAR WALLOW (Barren-Hart Counties, Ky.)
In the Barrens an area to which many bears were attracted to wallow and drink at a spring. Hunters came there in quest of these bears. A tavern with the sign of the bear "is all that remains of the place" (c.1933). (WPA p.n. notes, from data taken from an article "Hart Log Cabin" 9/1/1933 in vertical files, Hart Co., UK Libr.)
BEARWALLOW (Barren & Hart Co's., Ky): "Though the commu. is now limited to several homes centered on the jct. of US 31E & Ky. 685 and 1141, 9 (air) mi n of Glasgow and 7½ (air) mi s of Munfordville, its name has come to identify a fairly large area on both sides of the co. line. It was allegedly applied by early hunters to a depression to which bears and other wild animals would come to wallow and drink at the local spring. The Bear Wallow p.o. was in operation betw. 1850 and 1906." (Book-P. 16);
BEAR WALLOW (sic) (Barren Co.): 18 mi. e. of Mammoth Cave. In early days attracted hunters in search of bears who came there to "wallow and drink at a spring". By 1846 all that was there was a tavern for this was the place where tourists would leave the main highway for Cave City and Mamm. Cave. (Col. Jim Mare-
"Some First Things in Old Ky." unidentified newsp. article, 9/16/1923, P. 5);
BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co, Ky): B. Jackson had a tavern on his 1000 acres of the Bear Wallow survey, on the old Lexington-Nashv. Trace. As early as 1783-4. Named for "an old lick or depression...where water sometimes stood and buffaloes and other animals congegated and wallowed....All signs long gone...." Track was later acq. by Robert Ferguson. In 1829 he built a tavern, a major stop on the stage run. After several later owners the tavern closed in 1862.... (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of early days, 1940, Pp. 221-7);
BEAR WALLOW (Hart Co.): Described as "the nearest point upon the stage-route from whence a conveyance could be obtained (to take a traveler to Mammoth Cave in pre CW times). . . . was named by the hunters, and was formerly known as the greatest resort in Ky. for bears. They came to wallow in the mud of the ponds in the neighborhood." 16 mi. from there to the cave. Spelled Bear-Wallow. Had a store- po and Hares (sic) Tavern. . . . (acc. to N. Parker Willis, "Health Trip to the Tropics" which included his visit to M.C. c1952--check. . . .) (Acc. to "Early Hart County Travel by Mammoth Cave Visitors" by Stanley D. Sides, in BICENT. ISSUE OF HART CO. NEWS, HART CO. HERALD, CAVE CITY PROG 3/1974, Sect. 2, P. 3:1-8, 3:4-5).
BEAR WALLOW (Barren Co., Ky): c. 1952 included Hare's Tavern and a nearby po. "Bear-Wallow was named by the hunters, was formerly known as the greatest resort in Ky. for bears. They came to wallow in the mud of the ponds in the neighborhood." In those days, was the near approach to Mammoth Cave, 16 mi. away. (N. Parker Willis, "Health Trip to the Tropics" his acct. of a visit in 1852 to Mammoth Cave. Reprinted in A Cave Country Salute to Ky's. 1974 Bicent., Hart Co. News, etc., 3/1974, Sect. 2, P. 3:4-8);
BEAR~WALLOW (Barren Co.). In the early days bears "made the great pond there their favorite wallowing place. At one time this was a thriving vil." (with) tavern, stage (stop), po, blacksmith shop, 2-3 stores...Billy Hare ran the relay sta. there. ("Barren Co. Towns Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941); ("Bær/w(ah)l/ə") Spelled one word. Now: one store and several scattered homes. There's a whole area that reaches out for a 5-6 mi. radius that likes to call itself Bearwallow because of the uniqueness of the name. This is on the Hart Co. line. (xxix) "The story
goes that some people on the way to Munfordville just before the Battle of Munfordville was fought--some of the troops coming to Glasgow camped there, and the next morning they got up and whoever was in charge of the troops said 'Let's move everybody out of here. I know there's going to be a battle today and I don't want to be killed in a place called Bearwallow.'" Still locally called that=the whole section is. Also the immediate vic. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
BEAVER CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Named, in early settlement time, for the then prevalence of beavers here. Long gone. (Vance, 1937); Heads 1 mi s of Randolph in Met. Co. in a large spring nr the Cedar Hill Sch;
BEAVER CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Named by Henry Skaggs and an unid. companion who came from their camp in Green Co. Here they spent the winter of 1770-1 trapping beaver. (See Cyrus Edwards book, P. 207.) (Acc. to Vivian Rousseau, interv., 8/11/1971); Stream had the longest beaver dam in Ky. Washed out the same night (1811) that Reelfoot Lake was formed. (Ibid.); Stream heads ca. 1 mi w of Old Randolph in Met. Co. It has 2 large springs Beaver trapped at the Big Beaver Dam on the creek in the winter of 1770-1 by Long Hunters Henry Skaggs & 2 others. Their camp was where the Glasgow-Munfordv. Rd. crosses the ck. One of the largest such dams in Ky. Washed away in 2/1832. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of Early Days, 1940, pp. 207-8.
BECKTON (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet lies at the jct of Ky 685 & 1297, 5 (air) mi w of Glasgow. The po was est'd. on Dec. 18, 1883 & named for Jas. B. Beck (1822-1890), US Congressman (1867-75) and senator (1877-90). The po closed in 1903." (Book-P. 17); Acc. to Wm. L. Edmunds, 12/5/83, this prop. po would be at Edmundsville, 5 mi n of Old Rocky Hill (sic), 2 mi w of Beaver Ck, 8 mi w of Glasgow po. Serving a vil. with a pop. of 30; Acc. to Henry M. Holman, 1/11/1892, po was re-est. 3 mi w of Beaver Ck, 7 mi w of Glasgow po, 7½ mi e of Hink po, 4 mi n of Rocky Hill po. Not a vil. (SLK);
BECKTON (Barren Co.): po est. 12/18/1883, Wm. T. Edmunds; Disc. 12/2/188? (papers to Glasgow); Re-est. 1/25/1892, Henry L. Holman ... Disc. eff. 2/28/1903 (papers to Glasgow) (NA); Named in "tribute to Sen. James B. Beck ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, and repro. in the anniversary issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); The Hink po was est. 8/27/1887, James J. Ruddell ... Disc. 1/12/1892 (mail to Bonayr); Re-est. 4/8/1892, James W. Reece; Disc. 10/15/1904 (papers to Bonayr) (NA);
BEECH GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH (Barren Co., Ky): Or. 10/22, 1855 and 1st called Bethel Church, was ½ m i e of its present site, nr the Brushy Creek Chu. It was probably named for the many large vic. beech trees. Its present bdlg. was erected on land deeded by Mark Dougherty on 8/30/1856. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour", P. 188);
BESSIE (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1898 with Robt. C. Esters, its only pm; Disc. eff. 3/31/1904 (mail to Cave City) (POR-NA); Acc. to R.C. Esters, 5/10/97, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Jennie po, 5 mi se of Mammoth Cave po, 3½ mi ne of Proctor's Cave po. (SLR);
BISSELL (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1893 with Jas. W. Huff, 1st pm, 9/4/95, Joel S. Hord (?); Disc. eff. 10/15/1896 (mail to Slickrock) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. W. Huff, 5/4/1893, the prop. name for this new po was Lick Branch and it would be 1 mi n of Fallen Timber Ck, 4½ mi s of Slick Rock po, 4 mi n of Eighty Eight po, 6 mi sw of Randolph po. (SLR);
BLACK DOT (Barren Co., Ky): a colored settlement (ca. 1915) ca. 3–4 mi se of Hiseville. (Edwards Stories of Early Days, 1940, P. 34);
BLACK WALNUT (Barren Co.): po est. 7/25/1856, James H. Eubank. Disc. 3/15/1866 (NA); The Freedom po was est. 2/19/1866, Richison J. Roe (NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, Freedom was 12 mi s of Glasgow with pop. of 50. M.B. Jones was pm. W.H. Jones was gen. storekeeper and undertaker. Ritter Bros. had a flour mill. G.R. Harlan was in livestock; Acc. to Goode, Heart, 1886, P. 159, the Freedom Store is still standing but unoccupied; DISC 1953.
BLUE SPRING CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): Named for "the rich blue color of its water." (Vance 1937); Blue Spring Grove: a p.o. & store with tob. warehouse and a nearby stagecoach sta. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories, 1940, P. 52). The po was moved ca. 1850-1 to Walton's store at what was Hiseville site (in 1920). Hiseville was est. as a new p.o. at Green & Lazarus' store at Park and was called Park. (Ibid., P. 57); The Park p.o. was once called Green Park (Brent Altsheler of Louivs. in the LCJ, date unknown; Blue Spring Grove P.O. with stage stop. Gabriel Ament's blacksmith shop, store, tavern. Settled in spr. of 1793 by Ger-born Ament who came to Amer. during the Rev. & served with the Conti. Army. (Edwards, 1940, P. 190);
BLUE SPRING CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Named for the color of its water. (Mrs. Vance, 3/10/1968);
BLUE SPRING SEMINARY (Barren Co., Ky): Sometime before 1830 a log bldg. was erected on Blue Spr. Ck. on Gabriel Ament's farm. This farm was later called The Hord Farm. (betw. Hisev. & Park). Nr. the site of the store & po of Blue Spring Grove. The latter also had a tob. warehouse and stage coach sta. (Edwards, Stories of Early Days, 1940, P. 50); Blue Spring Baptist Church was est. on 1 acre of Richard Garnett's land donated for it on Blue Spr. Ck. (Acc. to Book E, P. 28, Barren Co. Records) (Ibid., P. 182); Big Blue Spr. Grove on the lower Blue Spr. Ck. on land issued by Va. to Col. Wm. Marshall (bro. of the Chief Just.) for Rev. War serv. Called The Marshall Survey (and later the McClung Survey for Col. McClung, his son-in-law). (Edwards, Stories, 1940, Pp. 179, 186ff);
BONAYK (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to Jos. T. Gray, 5/27/1890, this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Sinking Ck, 3¼ mi n of Hink po, 4 mi e of Hays po, 7 mi s of Glasgow Jct. po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 10 mi from Glasgow and 7 mi from Rocky Hill. T.C. Gray was pm & gen.storekeeper;
BON-AYR (Barren Co.): po est. as Bonayr, 6/16, 1890, Jos. T. Gray... Disc. eff. 7/15/1904 (mai to Rocky Hill Station, Edmonson Co.) (NA); Hybrid name from the French Bon (good) and the Scottish Ayr (town in Ayrshire) ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, in c1937 issue of THE GLASGOW TIMES, repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); A small commu. at jct. of US68 & Ky. 255, 9 mi. w. of Glasgow. Spelled Bon Ayr on the Park City 7½ min. top. map and the 1960 state hiwway map and Bonayr on AMS 250,000 and highway and chu. signs spelled it one word, by the mid 1960s. Local people pron. it Bon Ayr. So BGN was ask-
ed to approve the name as two words. It had been so spelled for (at least) 50 years. No one could give origin or meaning of the name or the orig. proper spelling. (Dom. Geog. Name Proposal, 3/1/1967);
BOYDS CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): (see "Hist'l. Tour"
Glasgow Times, 6/28/1974 (on file...) and "Creeks &
Mills" in the Times, 4/11/1935)....; Named for a Long
Hunter who, while camping on the creek, "was killed by
Indians and left hanging in a tree over the creek."
Named by his "companions" who found him. (Janet John­
son's cards); The area along the stream was called
Virginia in the early 19 cent. by its many settlers
from there: Bradfords, Snoddys, Tolles, Morrisons,
Days. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, P. 136). The Boyds Creek
Methodist Church was org. in 1845 on the ck, 2½ mi se.
of Glasgow. (Ibid., P. 149);
BRISTLETOWN (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 2/5/1898, Hulda Sweeza, 8/2/99, Charlie W. Moran... 1/9/1906, Hayden P. Harrison; Disc. eff. 9/29/1906 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA); Acc. to Hulda Sweeza, 4/16/1897, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Glasgow po, 3 mi n of Roseville po, 3½ mi e of Haywood po, 1 mi n of SkaggCk. A vil. with a pop. of 30. (SLR); Is this Chicken Bristle whose derivation is unknown? On the Fountain Run Rd. Named for the many hogs "slaughtered" there. (Clayton Simmons, "An Hist'l. J. Thru Barren Co." No. Source: Mrs. Gardner's DAR...);
BRUCE (Barren Co, Ky): po est. 11/22/1870, Wm. H. Downing; Disc. 9/3/1872; Re-est. 1/5/1880, Wm. J. Crow; Re-est. 1/9/188 (check) Wm. P. Ralston, 5/22/1890, Dan'l. M. Devasher (?). 2/1/1907, Chas. T. Adams; Disc. 2/15/1910 (mail to Glasgow) (POK-NA); Doubts it was named for Robt. Bruce, the Scottish hero. Maybe named for local settlers. (Vance, 1937); No Bruce families listed in the 1870 Census; Acc. to 1870 Census, Wm. Downing (34), a merchant, & wife Martha J. (31) & issue lived in the Glasgow Prec. but no Bruce;
BRUCE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this small settlement with po was 8 mi sw of Glasgow. Had saw & grist mills. Lumber, farm produce, and livestock were marketed here. Pop. 20. W.P. Ralston was pm. Ralston & Ellis had a grist & sawmill. Ralston & Ralston had a gen.store. Ellis & Bro. were in the livestock business. No Bruce fam's. listed in cem. records as early as 1870; Jasper Bruce (1824-1901) & Amandy Bruce (1830-1903) are bur. in the Taylor Cem, barely across the Monroe Co. line, off the Lamb Rd;
BRUCE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to W.H. Downing, 11/8/187,(this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Skaggs Ck, 5 mi sw of Glasgow po. Not a vil.// Acc. to Wm. J. Crow, 12/15/79, this po was re-est. on the s bank of Skaggs Ck, 5 mi n of the Big Barren R, 5 mi n of Pageville po, 8 mi s of Glasgow po, 5 mi e of Rocky Hill po// In Nov. 1907, Chas. T. Adams pet. for a move ½ mi s to a site 50 ft. from Skaggs Ck, 8 mi s of Glasgow po, 3½ mi s of Haywood po, 3½ mi n of Lucas po, 5 mi e of Rocky Hill po. (sLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 3 mi sw of Glasgow with a pop. of 20;
CATE (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 8/5/1892, Rufus L. Martin (only pm), Disc. 10/19/1895 (mail to Hydro) (POR-NA); Acc. to Rufus L. Martin, 6/29/1892, the prop. names for this new po were Bedford and Sago and it would be at a rural xrds, but not a vil., 2 mi s of Sinking Ck, 2 mi e of Hydro po, 3 mi w of Hink po, 4 mi s of Hays po, 4 mi n of the Barren R. (SLR); For Joshua Cates, see Jillson's Ky. Land Grants, resale of lands s of the Green R; Acc. to 1900 Census, Rufus L. Martin (9/1867) & wife Lina S. (3/72) & fam. (but no Cate) lived in the Rocky Hill Dist. nr Bonayr;
CATE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1880 Census, Rufus Martin (age 12) lived with his parents Wm. (37) & B.P. (33) in the Rocky Hill Prec., but no Cate; Another Rufus P. Martin (33), a storekeeper, lived with his wife Sarah A. & their issue + his mother Ruth (80) in the vil. of Roseville, but no Cate;
CAVE CITY (Barren Co.): Site bought by the Kno City Land Co. of Louisv. in 1853 from Thos. Duke for $6850. Due to prox. to Mamm. Cave the foresaw a resort there. L&N RR given right of way thru town by co. in 1863. Until then it had been term. for stage coaches. Named for cave within the town limits. Small creek ran thru the cave; this was called Sink Hole Sprin and was the town's source of water in 1860. ("Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms., cl941);
CAVE CITY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to J. Ross Tucker (?), 5/17/1886, this po was 50 yds s of the L&N RR sta., 12 mi n of Glasgow po, 4 1/2 mi sw of Horse Cave po// Acc. to W.A. Huggins, 1/23/1912, the po was 20 yds s of the L&N// Acc. to Thos. L. Gorly (?), 7/26/1939, the po was on Duke St., a mi from the Hart Co. line, 582 ft s of the L&N RR sta., 6 ft s of the rr tracks, 15 mi n of the Glasgow po, 4 mi sw of Horse Cave po. (SLR);
CAVE CITY (Barren Co, Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of US31w and Ky 70, 7 (air) mi n of Glasgow. In 1853 the Knob City Land Co. of Louis acquired the site from Thos. T. Duke with plans for a resort to trade on its proximity to Mammoth Cave. The tract was surveyed and laid off into town lots, On 6/1: 1860 the aptly named po of Woodland, which had been est in 1850, not far n., was moved to the Knob City site by Beverly Curd, the storekeeper, and renamed for either the many caves of varying size in the area or for one large cave within the future city limits. The town was inc. in 1866." (Book-P. 53);
CAVE CITY, (Barren County, Ky.) Inc. 1866.
Named for a large cave within the town's boundary. "Gateway" to the Ky. cave region focused around Mammoth Cave. (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 76, from postmaster). (F33n); post. as Woodland, 2/21/1850, Wilson Ritter; ch. to Cave City, 6/12/1860, Beverly D. Curd. (NA); Town of c. 2000 pop. (c1974) At "northern edge of county." Tourist center due to location at edge of Mammoth Cave Park, and at I65 interchange with many motels, restaurants, gift shops, etc. Several small factories making boat and travel trailers & camper bodies.... (Doug Perry, "Cave City is Smallest of 22 All-Kentucky Cities" LCJ, 2/3/1974, P. B1:5-6);
CAVE CITY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz, this was a sta. on the L&N & Grt. Southern RR, .12 rd & 17 rail mi. from Glasgow. It was settled in 1859 and inc. as a vil. in Mar. 1866. "A large subterranean stream furnishes water for the rr & vil. by steam power. McCoy's Stage Line runs from here to Mammoth Cave, 5 mi (away)." Pop. 350. L. Vial=pm & jewelér. A no. of businesses incl. several stores...incl. Owen Curd & Co. gen. store; Its 1st store was op. by the Curd Bros. (B.D. & H.P.) on the site of the (present) Peoples Bank Bldg. (at jct. of Kirtley & 1st Sts.). The 1st home & 2nd store was Judge C. Roberts'... ("Hist'l. Notes Tell Origin of City Name"—source & date unkn.)
CAVE CITY (Barren Co.): The Knob City Land Co. (a commercial land co.) in 10/1853 acquired the site from Thos. T. Duke. They envisioned the place as a resort because of its prox. to Mamm. Cave. They were a Lou.-based firm. In 1798, Jas. Perry rec'd. a land grant of 200 acres...After the KCLC obtained the land, the tract was surveyed and laid off into town lots. 1st L&N train arr. 1858. Andrew McCoy's stage coaches took people from the depot to M.C. US31W follows the rte. of the old Telford Tpk. which, before the rr, was used by stage lines betw. Lou. & Nashv. PO moved from Woodland, 1 mi. north, in 1860 by Beverly D. Curd. He built the form...
1st bldg. for his store & po and was the 1st storekeeper......(Joe Lafferty, c1965, from data supplied by Earle Dickey, C.C. banker and historian, and repro. in HART CO NEWS, HART CO. HERALD, CAVE CITY PROGRESS BICENT. ISSUE, 3/1974, Sect. 2, P. 7:1-8);
CAVE CITY (Barren Co.): Named not for any particular cave but for the many caves in the area. (Janet Johnson, folklore student, WKU, from interview with Mary Barnhill, Vivian Rousseau, Mrs. J. Wood Vance, and Chas. Wininger, on file Ky. Libr., WKU, c 1970); inc. 2/2/1866 (ACTS, 1865/6, P. 244); CBD was once farmland owned and cultivated by B.B Duke and S.S. Martin. The Curd bros., inudcing the 1st pm, ran the 1st store there....

("How Cave City Got its Name" HART CO. NEWS, etc. Bicent. issue, 3/1974, Sect. 2, P. 6:1-4
CAVE CITY (Barren Co.): In 10/1853, the site was obtained by the Knob City Land Co., composed of several Louisv. businessmen who "envisioned..a resort town due to its prox. to Mammoth Cave....The town was surveyed and laid off into town lots....The main business st. is now a part of Hi. 70 leading to M.C." L&N RR ran its 1st train thru C.C. in 1858. PO moved from Woodland, 2 mi. n. of town to C.C. in 1860. B.D. Curd=1st pm and storekeeper....
(from data supplied by H.Y. Davis of Cave City in Earle Dickey, "Cave City: Gateway to Kentucky's Cave Region" THE L&N EMPLOYES' MAG 11/1931, Pp. 13-5);
CHAPLINTON (sic) (Barren Co, Ky): (aka Pageville. or (now) US 31E, at the mouth of Peters Ck. Its strategic location made it "a strong contender" for a major "shipping pt. in early 19th cent. Wm. Bells' warehouse nr. the m. of Peters Ck as early as 1818." (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip...Pp. 348-9). Abraham Chaplin ran the local ferry by 1818. Across the river he & his agent A.D. Roberts (1818) gave site for a town to be called Chaplington (assumed to be a sp. error). (ibid., Pp. 350-1). "Continued as an important shipping pt. till the late 1850s" but it failed to compete with the arr. of the Glasgow Br. of the L&N. ca. 1945 all that remained of the "p" was a brick store bldg. then used for storage.
It was renamed Pageville on the re-establishment of the po. For a local fam. living on US 31E, 1 mi s of Lucas. (Ibid., P. 350); Pageville=12 mi sw of Glasgow. Pop. 50. J.F.F. Jewell was pm & gen'l. storekeeper & leaf tob. dealer. Several gen. stores: (1) J.S. Jordan, (2) Jos. H. Lewis & Son, (3) Thos. G. Page, (4) Page & Greene. Robt. Elmore was a hotel keeper. John Page was an MD. Jos. H. Lewis had a saw mill & a handle fact. Wm. Rich was a cooper. Plus 2 gro's. and other businesses. (1879 Gaz.);
CLACK (?) (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 9/4/1903, Carlos T. Hulse but he moved away, 12/7/03, John B. Clack (?), 1/23/1912, Walter L. Gramlen; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA); P&G has it as Clock; Acc. to Carlos T. Hulse, 8/12/1902, the prop. Clock po would be 4 mi n of Beaver Ck, 4 mi ne of Coral Hill po, 6 mi sw of Echo po, 4½ mi se of Hiseville po. Not a vil. (SLR); Thos. J. Clack was a Bap. preacher. Listed in the 1850 Barren Co. Census. Suit re- John Clack's will, B. Co. Circ. Ct. 1855. He's identified as son of Martha Clack (Jeter Grimsley, 10527 Cedar Av., Fairfax, Va. 22030 in KY ANC. Vol. 20 (4), Spr. '1985, P. 225); The Clack fam's. in B. Co. before 1825 (Ibid., Vol. 20 (2), Aut. 1984, P. 125); x as clock, acc. to pod (Jenny)
CHAPLAINTOWN (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 4/7/1851, John F.F. Jewell (only pm); Disc. 5/20/1851 (POR-NA); Chaplinton (sic) was named for Abraham Chaplin who led an unsuccessful effort to est. a town there on the site he then owned. He was the head of a survey crew ca. 1788, He acq. a no. of mil. grants to hundreds of acres. Edmund Rogers was his head dep. surveyor. Edmundton was named for him. (Vivian Rousseau of Glasgow, Ky., interv. by RMR, 8/11/1971); Acc. to 1830 Census, Geo., Geo. W, John, and Wm. Page were listed; No Abraham Chaplin was listed in the 1850 Census;
Clack (62) & wife Ann (64) & son John B., a farmhand (36), etc. lived in the Hiseville Prec; John B. Clack (1834-1917) & wife Susanna Clack (1837-1923) are bur. in the Mayfield Cem. (aka Old Jones Cem.) betw. the Edmonton Rd. & Coral Hill, on the Ray Billingsley Farm. But no cem. listing for Clock; For possible info. on the Clack fam. cf Marilyn Haggard Gross, 903 Primrose Lane, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101 (ca. 10/2007); Wm. W. Clack (1800-1853) is bur. in the Petty Cem. in the Hisev. area.
COON CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): Named for profusion of raccoons in its valley. (Janet Johnson's cards);
Coral Hill (Barren Co., Ky): John W. Jones & his bro. "Frank" M. Jones had a store at Myer's Steam Mill, a commu. on Beaver Ck. ca. 1855. They were soon given the po but its name was ch. from Myer's Mill to Coral Hill. The store was operated by them till late 1890s. Another local store was run by W.H. Clark till ca. 1900. and Frank L. Eubank had a store which he moved there from Temple Hill. (Cecil E. Good, Woodford L. Gardner, Jr. Barren Co. Heritage: A Pictorial Hist. of Barren Co, Ky, for the So. Cent. Hist'l. & Gen. Soc., Inc., published by the Homestead Press of Bowl. Green, 1980, P. 265);
CORAL HILL (Barren Co, Ky): 1st called Myers Mill. Earliest families there were the Duffs and th Joneses, both from Va. The Joneses to Ky. in 1795 and the Duffs in 1798. Shortly thereafter to this site Wm. & Nancy Jones settled on the s side of Green R. in 1795 on 260 acres. Wm. Sowell Jones was a locally born son, later moved to Glasgow. John Wait Jones & his bro. Francis Marion (called Frank) Jones co-owned the store at Myers Steam Mill on Beaver Ck. (at the jct. of Lexington & Mill Rds.) F.M. Jones was Coral Hill's 1st pm. John selected the Coral Hill name for the commu. was situated "on a hill of coral-colored clay." The Coral Hill Christian Church was org. in the
late 1860s and the Coral Hill Baptist Church. The Coral Hill Seminary (1879+)
(Mary Eliz. Jones, Berry, in Barren Co. Heritage, Pp. 52-55); Acc. to the 1879 Gaz, this place, with a pop. of 60, was on Beaver Ck, 5 mi ne of Glasgow. Had a water-powered grist & sawmill and a steam-powered flour and corn mill. School. Wm. S. Jones was pm. F.M. Jones & his bro. had a gen.store and tob. dealership. Wm. H. Clark & J.M. Meyers had flour mills. Robt. F. Wood was a distiller. W.W. Davis was a carpenter. John J. Pool was a shoemaker;
Coral Hill (Barren Co., Ky): "This epo on Ky 740, ½ mi
n of Beaver Ck and 3 (air) mi nne of Glasgow, was in
operation from 1858 to 1907 and named for the large
'outcrop of coraline formation which is found there in
great quantities'" (quoting Mrs. J. Wood Vance "Barren
Towns: What's in a Name?" Glasgow Times, anni. ed'n.
3/10/1968. (Book-P. 68); Acc. to Wm. S. Jones, 8/27/85,
this po was 1/8 mi nw of Beaver Ck, 5 mi sw of Hisev.
po, 5 mi ne of Glasgow po, 5 mi nnw of Slick Rock po
(SLR); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, po was 5 mi from Glasgow.
"Beaver Ck. runs through the settlement." W.S. Jones
was pm;
CORAL HILL (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this vil. was 5 mi se of Glasgow & 10 mi e of Cave City. Beaver Ck. Poered Saw & Grist Mill, chu, sch., sem. Pop. 60. W.S. Jones was pm. F.M. Jones & Bro. had a gen.store. W.J. Clark & Son had flour mills. Coral Hill Sem. Prichard & Myers had grist & saw mills. Robt. I. Wood was a distiller. Watkins & Houtchings were black-smiths. Other businesses...;
CORAL HILL (Barren Co.): po est. 7/6/1858, Wm. S. Jones. Disc. eff. 3/30/1907 (mail to Glasgow) (NA); "...was so called from the great outcrop of coralline formation which is found here in great quantities." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968; PO est. 7/6/1858 with Wm. S. Jones, pm. He was succeeded by Francis M. Jones 1/9/1888 who served till the office closed on 3/30/1907. (Jenny Lynch, USPS); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 5 mi ne of Glasgow. Pop. 60. Jones & Bro. Gen. store, Clark & Nichols Co. had saw & flour mills. N. Nichols had gen. store & distillery. Others;
CROSS PLAINS (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 2/7/1854, Thos. M. Piper, 10/25/1859, Caldwell Stewart; Disc. 1/7/63 (POR-NA);
DENTON (Barren Co, Ky): po est. 7/18/1832 Chas. Denton, pm. (only), Disc. 3/11/1835. (POR-NA);
DRURY ROBERTS SPRING (Barren Co., Ky): First called The Elk Spring. Was midway betw. Park & Three Springs. (Edwards, Stories of Erly Days, P. 37);
THE ELK SPRING (Barren Co., Ky): Midway betw. Park and Three Springs. (Edwards, Stories, 1940, P. 181);
DRY FORK (Barren Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo on Ky 921, 10½ (air) s of Glasgow, was named for a nearby wet weather branch of Peter Ck. The po was est. on 7/31/1848 with Alfred P. Maury, p.m." (Book-P. 85); The po was at the confluence of Dry Fk. & Peters Ck. Dry Fork Ck. heads in Monroe Co. ("Old Water Mills" in Times); The Dry Creek name was known by 1807, acc. to a surveyor's bill. ("Old Water Mills" in Times); Dry Fork was 15 mi s of Glasgow. S.M. Renfro was pm and gen. storekeeper. J.H. Smith had another gen. store. G.C. Young had flour mills. (1879 Gaz.); In 1895, the name of the Dry Fork po was ch. to Dryfork and the po closed in 1943;
DRY FORK (Barren Co.): po est. 7/31/1848, Alfred P. Maury...Disc. 4/9/1861; Re-est. 5/14 1868, Ishmael H. Smith...(NA); Named for a local stream, one of 3 forks of a creek. This one, c. ½ mi. below Blue. Spring was so-called because it goes dry in the summer. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, publ. originally in the GLASGOW TIMES, c.1937 and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); At the site of the po. is the confluence of Dry Fork Creek, which heads in Monroe Co., and Peters Creek, to which it is trib. ("Barren Co. Water Mills and Water Courses" by W.L. Porter, paper read at mtg. of Barren Co. Hist'l. Soc. & repro. as "Old Water Mills" in GLASGOW TIMES 2/28/35 P. 1, 2)
DRY FORK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to .1876 Gaz, this smal vil. was aka Smithsville and was on Peters Ck., 15 mi from Glasgow. J.H. Smith was pm & gen. storekeeper. Jas. A. Thomas had a distillery. G.C. Young was a miller; Acc. to .1883-4 Gaz., it was .15 mi s of Glasgow. A.P. Childress was pm & gen'l. storekeeper. Gibbs Bros. had a sawmill. G.C. Young had a flour mill. Other businesses.....;
DRY FORK (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to A.T. Childress, 8/25/1885, it was 1/20 mi e of Peters Ck, 14½ mi e of the Glasgow Sta. of the L&N, 4½ mi e of Tracy po. Acc. to Edward H. Smith, 12/15/1913, po was 500 yds s of Peters Ck, 3 mi s of Etoile po, 3 mi n of Lamb po, 5 mi ne of Tracy po. Acc. to Jerry D. Smith, 7/24/1939, po was 3 mi from Monroe Co, ½ mi e of Indian Camp Br., 15 mi s of the Glasgow RR Sta., ¼ mi s of Peters Ck, 3½ mi n of Lamb po, 3½ mi s of Etoile po, 5 mi e of Tracy po. (SLtf); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 15 mi s of Glasgow;
EDMUNDVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): po est. 3/14/1860, with Chas. P. Edmunds (its only pm); Disc. 7/28/1864 (POR-NA); Chas. P. Edmunds (ne 12/24/1811 and died 3/22/1883). Son of Capt. Wm. Edmunds of Amherst Co, Va. Wm. was ne there in 1776 and to Ky in 1810 and died in 1863. (Perrin 3rd, ed., 1887, P. 832); Acc. to Gorin/Times, 1924, P. 111, Chas. P. Edmunds was bro. to Wm. Henry & Edmund A. who were sons of Wm. Edmunds who settled in Barren Co. in the fall of 1810. Wm. was son of Jas. Edmunds;
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky.)
Acc. to a pop. acct., a local boy was asked where a number of places or landmarks were located and all he could say of each was that it was 88 miles away. (Glenn Ramsey of Monticello, Ky. 12/7/1976); Founded in the early 19t cent. and named after the fact that it was 8.8 miles from Glasgow, the seat of the county (M. Ladd, 4/1941 in "Towns" -place names folder, WPA files);
DUGANTOWN (Barren or Hardin Co.; Ky.): Named for/by Louis McQuown, called "Dugan" by his neighbors. Centered on his gen'l. store on the Edmonton Rd. (Vance, 1937); Louis McQuown was nicknamed Dugan. He was an atty. & Botts' partner. (Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms at KHS Libr.);
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to S.M. G Morrison, 4/16/1876, this po was 1 mi n of Glyvers Ck, 12 mi e of Glasgow po, 4 mi w of Glyvers Ck. po, 4 mi ne of Nobob po// Acc. to Thos. L. Richardson, 11/16/1878, the po was 1 mi s of Fallen Timber Ck, 9 mi ne of Glasgow po, 6 mi nw of Summer Shade po, 5 mi n of Nobob po. Not a vil.// Acc. to Jos. W. Reneau, 12/15/1913, po was 1 mi s of Fallen Timber Ck, 10 mi sw of Glasgow po, 5 mi n of Nobob po// Acc. to Mary E. Hicks, 5/17/1923, po was 1 mi s of Falling Timber Ck (sic), 10 mi e of Glasgow po, 4 mi n of Nobob po, 3 mi from the co. line. Eff. 5/10/1923. A new pm will operate the po in a store// On 10/21/1931, Lewis E. Hicks
pet. for a move 75 yds s to a site 1½ mi se of Fallen Timber Ck, 9 mi sw of Glasgow po, 2½ mi from the co. line, 6 mi n of Nobob po// Acc. to D.C Sikes, 7/26/1939, the po was 2½ air & 3 rd mi from Met. Co., 30 ft nw of Ky 90, 80 rods n of Brush Fk (?). 9 mi se of Glasgow (rr) Sta., 9 mi se of Glasgow po. (SlR); Acc. to .1883 Gaz, it was in the Sartain Prec., 9 mi se of Glasgow. Pop. 200. V.J. Hildreth was pm & wagonmaker. D.N. Nunnaly (sic) had a gen. store. T.L. Richardson had a flour mill. A.M. Mille: & W.D. Quigley & So. were distillers. Others....;
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co, Ky): Variant accts. of its name: (a) It's 8.8 mi e of Glasgow, (b) Its 1st pm was better at figures than at spelling. Acc. to Bobby Richardson, a native & Glasgow atty., the 1st pm Dabnie L. Nunnally (sic) who est. gen'l. store & stage coach stop here ca. 1850, selected the number because "his figures were more legible" than his handwriting. Or 88 was the amt. of "money in his pocket". Richardson was Nunnally's gt. gt. grandson. (Chas. Wolfe, AP news. acct., 7/31/1988_. Eighty Eight Sch. (ext.) Now: market, tire co., chu's. at either end of 2 lane rd. thru the town, homes. Donnie Sue Bacon, pm. It's not on Ky 88, but on 90. Rt. 88 is n of the vil., cutting thru Hart Co. (Ibid.);
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): In the 1870s John Ballou Nunnally built a house at the present site of the po. Shortly thereafter he "attempted to est. a town at this pt., offering to give bldg. sites to many of the (local residents).... He met with a small degree of success as 2 stores, a flour mill, a blacksmith shop, and several (homes) were erected there during the following 10 or 15 yrs. The po which was formally located at old Eighty Eight, about 2 mi e of this pt., was moved to the present site about the same time." (Clayton C. Simmons, "An Historical Journey Through Barren Co., Ky", P. 187);
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet centers on a p.o. on Ky 90, 7½ (air) mi se of Glasgow, which was est. 9/20/1869 by Dabney L. Nunnally, the local storekeeper. Acc. to trad., Nunnally 'wrote a very poor hand and when the time came to name the po, he said 'call it 88. I can write that so anybody can read it.'" Others prefer to believe that the po was then 8.8 mi from Glasgow. In either case the POD stipulated that the name be spelled out.' (Quote from Mrs. H.W. Gardner "Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" DAR ms, 1941, KHS Libr., in my book, P. 90);
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): Richardson Bros' store here may be the co's. oldest rural store. It was 1st operated by Josh Wilson (ca. 1840s), then by D.L. Nunnally, his son-in-law.... The commu. once had two stores: Tom Richardson's and J.B. Branstetters (ca. 1874). In 1900 they merged. Store now across the rd. (1986) from its orig. site. Like many other rural stores it included a blacksmith shop, grist mill, and a hammer mill. Nunnally is generally thought to have given the place its name. (Cecil E. Goode, Heart, 1986, Pp. 167-8); No Dabney Nunnally listed in the 1870 Census;
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co, Ky): Pop. 150 (ca. 1988 & 2006). ca. 2006, the po was next door (in what's now an antique store) to the old store run by Brett & Robt. Richardson. Now also there: gro. store run by Tim Doyle. Another theory of name origin: that Dabney Nunnally had 88 cents in his pocket. Town cem. Local fam's. buried there incl: Knips, Goods, Hunts, Cheno-weths, Huffs, Hammers, Depps. (Amy Wilson, LHL, 8/17/2006, P. D:1-6); The po closed by 2004 (USPS); PO was suspended by 1993. It had been located at 9182 Burkesv. Rd. (Ibid.).
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): Eighty Eight Sch. was earlier called Beech Grove Sch. and was 1st located 300 yds se of John Ballou Nunnally's home. It was later moved 3 times, the 2nd to a site on the Glasgow-Burkesv. Rd., ca. ½ mi e of 88. Then moved to its present site ca. 1915. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour" P.p. 187-8). The Refuge Chu. of Christ was org. 1879 at 88. (Ibid., P. 188);
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co, Ky): Bernard Nunnally to Barren Co. from Buckingham Co, Va. with 6 issue, ca. 1816, following the death of his wife. Bernard was the adopted son of his uncle John Nunnally. (David A. Beatty, Jeffersontown, Ky. in KY. ANC. Vol. 22 (31), Winter 1987, P. 213); Acc. to the 1896 Gaz, it was 10 mi. se of Glasgow with a pop. of 75. Four gen.stores: (1) Branstetter & Nunnelly (sic), (2) Gorman & Latime (3) T.L. Richardson, (4) J.M. Smith. C.G. Clark had a flour mill. H.B. Eubanks was a blacksmith; The po was suspended on 11/1/1991;
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren County, Ky.) "When the townspeople got together to pick a name for their post office they asked the new postmaster, Mr. Dabnie Nunnally, what his choice was. 'Let's call it eighty eight,' he replied, 'I don't write very well and I will just use the figure 88.' The name was accepted; however, the post office was not very helpful to Mr. Nunnally, because it insisted that the name be spelled out. [It was in Eighty Eight, during the 1948 elections, that 88 votes were cast for Dewey and 88 votes cast for Truman." (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 121, from local postmaster). (F688c).}
EIGHTY EIGHT (Barren Co.): "Some say it was named because it is eight and-eight tenths mi from Glasgow, but tradition says, Uncle Dabne Nunnally, who operated a store there, wrote a very poor hand, and when the time came to name the po, he said, 'Call it 88. I can write that so anybody can read it.'" (Mrs. H.W. Gardner, "Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names," DAR ms, c1941);
EIGHTY-EIGHT (Barren Co., KY): PO was named by resident, John Bernard Nunnelly. He lived to age c. 90. With his wife he was buried in the cem. adjacent to Refuge Church at Eighty-Eight. His father was the Nunnelly progenitor in the area, from Buckingham Co., Va. ("Beatty Ms." KHS on Helen Huffman, granddaughter of Nunnelly. The ms. is in the Geog Names file, P. 37); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, with po, o Glover's Ck., 12 mi from Glasgow. S.M. Morrison was pm. Rowland Morrison & Co. had a gen. store;
EIGHTY-EIGHT (Barren Co.): po est. 9/20/1869
Dabney L. Nunnally; Disc. 11/14/1871; Re-est. 10/21/1874, Solomon M. Morrison...Disc. 10/23, 1878; Re-est. 11/27/1878, Thos. L. Richardson ....(NA); Acc. to Paul D. Bushong of Owensboro, from his father, Dr. P.W. Bushong who once taught school there and lived with Mr. Nunnally, the 1st pm who ran the store across the rd. from the sch. The quotes below from Creason: "After long effort on the part of residents, Washington finally agreed to est. a po in the community. The Nunnally store was the logical place for the office and, since he owned the place, it was logical that he should be the pm. It also seemed logical that
because of the school (Shady Grove, a 1-rm. sch.) the office should be named Shady Grove. However, 'Uncle' Dabney... had the final say in the matter. He wasn't able to read or spell words too well, he explained, but he was pretty good at figures. So why not name the p.o. a number, say, 88? Which was done. Later, the name was spelled out and it became the present day Eighty Eight. Nevertheless, to this day much mail still arrives addressed simple 88, Ky." (Joe Creason, "An Address Anybody Could Read: 88, Ky." LCJ, 8/15/1967, P. A9);
ELBOW SPRINGS (Barren Co., Ky): One mi e of this is the old Nichols Graveyard, the burial spot of early 19th cent. pion. John Nichols who settled on Nichols Branch, 1 mi e of Elbow Sprs. He donated the site of Mt. Vernon Bapt. Chu. in the vic. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour" P. 115);
ELBOW SPRINGS (Barren Co.): Named for "the stream that flows from a stone basin--a seam in the rock forming a perfect elbow--near the site of the old p.o. In the early days it was a favorite camping place for travelers... the spring (sic) was on pvt. property but never closed to the public." The po was est. 2/25/1870, Thos. Nichols. Disc. 9/16/1872; re-est. 5/14/1902, Willis A. Nichols; Disc. 5/14/02....("A Hist'l. Trip Thru E. Barren" 4/8/1943 Clayton C. Simmons, from GLASGOW TIMES, a ser of clippings, 12/3/1942-9/2/43, bound in KHS Libr., P. 125);
ELBOW SPRING (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 2/25/1870, Thos. Nichols; Disc. 9/16/1872; Re-est. as Elbowspring, 5/14/1902, Willis A. Nichols; Disc. eff. Nov 30, 1904 (papers to Glasgow) (POR-NA);
Acc. to Thos. Nichols, 2/21/1870, this prop. po would be 1 mi n of Fallen Timber Ck, 6½ mi se of Glasgow po. Not a vil// Acc. to Bird White Nichols, 7/17/1901, this po, now as Elbowspring, was serving a vil. of 18 pop, 1½ mi nw of Fallen Timber Ck, 6½ mi se of Glasgow po, 2½ mi se of Oleoak po. (SLR);
Elbow Spring Creek comes out of the Elbow Spring and joins Skaggs Ck. ca. 4 mi away. ("Old Water Mills" in Glasgow Times); Named for the abrupt bend in the creek resembling an elbow or bent arm. (Mrs. Vance);
ETOILE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Hood Smith, 9/6/1886, this prop. po would serve the Caney Fk. locale, ca. 3 mi n of the Dry Fk po, 4½ mi s of Roseville po, 6 mi e of Peters Ck po, 3 mi n of Peters Ck.// Acc. to Herbert Bowes (?), 5/14/1914, the po was 2 mi from the co. line, 3 mi n of Peters Ck, 3½ mi n of Dry Fk po, 5 mi s of Roseville po.// Acc. to H.D. Hamsden (?), 1/1/1924, po was 300 yds n of Caney Fk, 4 mi n of Dry Fk po, 5 mi e of Peters Ck po.// Acc. to Maurice Jones, 7/25/39, po was 100 yds n of Caney Fk, 4 mi s of Skaggs Ck, 3 mi n of Dry Fk po, 5 mi w of Mt. Hermon po, 12 mi s of Glasgow po, 5 mi ne of Tracy po. (SLR);
ETOILE (Barren Co.): po est. 10/2/1886, Thos H. Smith... (NA); 1st called Caney Fork for the local church. The new name was taken from the French and often written "Estoile" meaning a six-pointed star. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, in c1937 issue of the GLASGOW TIMES, repro. in anni. issue of Ibid, 3/10/1968); 1st called Caney Fork. Caney Fork Chur. was there. Etoile comes from the French and often written "Estoile" meaning a six-pointed star. (Mrs. H.W. Gardner DAR ms, c1941); Caney Fk. named for the creek of that name. Pron. "Ee/toyl") (Mrs. Vivian Rousseau, interview, 8/11/1971); on which it's located.
ETOILE (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky 820 and Caney Fk. of Peter Ck., 9½ (air) mi s of Glasgow, was 1st called Caney Fork. The po, est. on 10/2/1886 with Thos. H. Smith, pm, was given the French word for star as its name but it is not known why." (Book-P. 95); PO was (2004) at 5382 Mt Pleasant Rd. Ste A; PO suspended on 6/11/2007 (USPS); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 12 mi s of Glasgow po. D.Mosby had a gen. store;
EZRA (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 10/9/1909, Willie W. Jones, 11/13/1915, Jas. B. Martin; Disc. 8/15/1916 (mail to Tolono) (pOR-NA); Acc. to W.W. Jones, Jan. 1910, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Mt. Hermon po 3½ mi n of Tolono po; Acc. to Willie W. Jones, 12/19/1913, po was 3½ mi n of Peters Ck, ½ mi from the co. line, 3½ mi n of Tolono po, 4 mi s of Freedom po, 3 mi w of Mt. Hermon po. (SLK);
FALLEN TIMBER CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): May be a br. of Peters Ck & probably named for the presence of timber fallen on its banks. Not named for a storm. (Vivian Rousseau, interv., 8/11/1971); ca. 8 mi e of Glasgow. Heads in Met. Co. and extends w to join Skaggs Ck. s of Glasgow. ('Creeks and Mills' by L.W. Jones, Times, 4/11/1935, P. 4:5-6); Joins Skaggs Ck. nr. Temple Hill (Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms, KHS Libr.; The Mt. Vernon Bap. Chu. was 1st located at the jct. of the Burkessv. Rd. & the Fallen Timber Ck. Log structure. On land owned by John Nichols & nr the confl. of Nichols Br, Lick Br, & Fallen Timber Ck. Prim. or Hardshell Bapt. (Simmons, "Hist'1. Tour" P. 117). Moved 1830-1 to site nr the Mt. Vernon Sch. ca. ½ mi e of Elbow Sprs. Later torn down. (Ibid., P. 118)
sch. was aka Independence Sch. (Ibid., P. 120);
FALLING TIMBER (Barren Co., Ky.) PO est. 8/6/1855, Henry P. Carter (only pm); Disc. 6/5/56. (POR-NA); PO est. 8/6/1855 with Henry P. Carter, its only pm. Disc. 6/5/1856. Rowland had po in his store on the Burkesv. Rd., 7 mi from Glasgow. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, Pp. 177-8);
FALL TIMBER (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1865 with Geo. W. Rowland, its only pm; Disc. 12/1/1869 (POR-NA); This po was ca. ½ mi e of Elbow Sprs. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, P. 116); po est. 6/22/1865 with Geo. W. Rowland, pm. Disc. 12/1/1869. (Ibid., Pp. 177-8); This po was ca. ½ mi e of Elbow Springs. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour", P. 116); Poplar Springs Chu on Fallen Timber Ck. was org. 6/5/1844 as Fallen Timber Chu. It was renamed for the many large poplar trees nr. a spr. a short distance away. Its 1st bldg. was erected in the early 1850s. Earlier worship in congregants' homes. (Ibid., P. 172) The Poplar Sprs. Sch. was across the rd. and 2-300 yards s of the chu. By 1855. (Ibid., P. 173);
FERGUSONS STORE (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 4/1/1837 with Demarquis D. Ferguson (only pm), Disc. 10/26/1838 (POR-NA); No Demarquis Ferguson listed in the 1840 Census or 1830 Census;
FINNEY (Barren Co.): On or near the Barren R. nr. Port Oliver site. In 1842, Henry Finney had a mill in that vic. This was combo. corn, wheat, & sawmill. After his death in 1864, it "was torn down and the material used to build a house for Benj. Pulliam, a descendant of Jos. Pulliam of Culpeper Co., Va., who had settled on the Green R. in the 1790s." (cf ALLEN CO. NEWS 5/24/1939) ("PN of Allen Co., Ky." ms. to me from Louise Horton of Austin, Tex. 1973, P. 8);
FINNEY (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 252, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of the Barren R. Reservoir, 9$\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi sw of Glasgow. The commu. is said earlier to have been called Grangetown for the Patrons of Husbandry and was renamed Finney for the family of the wife of a prominent area resident, probably when the po was est. as Finney on 4/13/1898 with Peter C. Henderson, pm. It is known that a Henry Finney, who died in 1864, had a saw and grist mill in that vic. by 1842." (Book-P. 101)

Finney is 14 mi w of Glasgow. N.ch. from Grangetown. Finney was the fam. name of the wife of a "prominent man of that section." It was 1st named for the "Patrons of Husbandry". (Mrs. Gardner, DAR);

FINNEY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Peter Cooper Henderson, 3/2/1898, the prop. name for this new po was Grangetown and it would serve a vil. of that name, with a sch. & 2 chu's, and a pop. of 150, 2 mi n of the Barren R, 1 mi w of Beaver Ck, 7 mi e of Hydro po// map (3/1901)// Acc. to W.M. Williams, 3/2/1914, po was 3½ mi n of Barren R, 1 mi w of Beaver Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 3½ mi s of Game po, 6 mi e of Meador po// Acc. to Geo. Christy, 5/12/19, po was 2½ mi n of Barren R, 1 mi w of Beaver Ck, 2½ mi sw of Game po// Acc. to Wm. T. Hawke, 7/28/39, po was 2½ air mi from Allen Co, 14 mi sw of Glasgow (rr) Sta., 1 mi w of Barren R, 1 mi w of Beaver Ck. (SLR);
FINNEY (Barren Co.): post est. as Finney, 4/13 1898, Peter C. Henderson...(NA); 1st known as the Grangetown po, 1½ mi. from Glasgow. Changed to Finney, family name of wife of a "prominent man" of the area. First named for the Patrons of Husbandry, "an ass'n. of farmers & manufacturers into direct commercial relations, without the intervention of the middle man." (sic) Org. 1867..("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. published in GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, repr in Anni. Issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
on FINNEY (Grangetown and Lewis P.O.) (Barren Co., Ky.)

q.v. Allen Co. folder: article on Port Oliver

.... 2½ mi. n. of the Barren River and the site of Port Oliver. Grangetown was settled by a group of people called Grangers in 1805. The Lewis PO was est. in 1831 with John C. Lewis.

....(Wordney White, "Port Oliver Salt Works--Trading Post in Wilderness" ALLEN CO. NEWS, 10/12/1938);
FIVEFORKS (sic) (Barren Co., Ky): dpo. po est. 3/17/1898, Marshall E. Wheeler, order rescinded 5/25/1898; 2/7/1910, Noah Chambers; Disc. 6/30/1912 (m. to Tracy);

The po was est. on 3/17/1898 with Marshall E. Wheeler as the 1st pm but this order was rescinded 2 mos. later. The office was re-est. on 2/7/1910 with Noah Chambers as pm and operated until 6/30/1912 when its papers were transferred to the Tracy po.
FIVEFORKS (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Noah Chambers, Jan 1910, this new po would be serving a vil. of 18 pop, 1 1/2 mi ne of Peters Ck, 12 mi s of Glasgow (rr) Sta., 4 1/2 mi se of Peter Ck. po, 4 mi ne of Tracy po, 4 1/2 mi wsw of Etoile po. (SLR);
FREDERICKSBURG (Barren Co, Ky): po est. 3/27/1837 with Roderick Bagby, pm. (only); Disc. 6/5/1838 (POR-NA); Named for Maj. Frederick Smith (ne Friedrich Schmidt, 1750, in Germany. Served in Prussian army for 7 yrs. then to Charleston, SC in 1774. Then to NC as a farmer. Rev. War service. To K 1793. In 1806 acq. land & settled in B. Co. till death in 1845. Across from the big spr. at the Old Mt. Zion Chu. betw. Hiesv. & Coral Hill he est. a tavern on the (later) Lex. Rd. Vil. with his home on both sides of the rd. In 1820 Jim Jameson opened local store. Before 1845 vil. began decline with the burning of that store which, by then, had been acq. by Rod Bagby. Soon deserted. and never rebuilt. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of Early Days, 1940, Pp. 89-93);
FREEDOM (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to W.H. Jones, 8/25/85, this po was serving the Black Walnut local., 3/4 mi s of Skeggs Ck, 12 mi from Glasgow (rr) Sta., 3 mi se of Temple Hill po, 3½ mi nw of Mt. Hermon po, 5 mi ne of Dry Fk. po// Acc. to Claude Price, 12/15/1913, po was 1½ mi s of Skaggs Ck (sic), 3 mi from co. line, 3 mi se of Temple Hill po, 3½ or 4 mi nw of Mt. Hermon po, 5 mi e of Etoile po// Acc. to Claude T. Price, 7/26/39, po was 3 air & 3½ rd mi from Monroe Co, ½ mi s of Shoals Ck, 1½ mi s of Skeggs Ck, 12 mi s of Glasgow po, 4 mi n of Mt. Hermon po, 5½ mi e of Etoile po, 5½ mi w of Nobob po. (SLR);
FREEDOM (Barren Co., Ky): aka Black Walnut was a small vil. with po, 12 mi's of Glasgow, on Skeggs Ck. Pop. 50. H.H. Button was pm. Button & Jones had a gen. store. V. Eubank & Son had a gen.store. J.J. Jones had a sawmill. Boyd & Tompkins had a sawmill. Other businesses...;
GALLOWS HOLLOW (Barren Co., Ky): Short distance w of the L&N depot in Glasgow where John Adwell was legally hanged for the murder of Radford Bailey. (See Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour" Pp. 122-8);
GAME (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to S.L. Hoover, 12/15/13, this po was serving the Rocky Hill locale, 3 mi w of Barren R, 2 mi n of Beaver Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 2 3/4 mi n of Finney po, 12 mi w of Glasgow po, 5 mi nw of Lucas po// Acc. to no sign., 3/1919, po was 1 3/4 mi w of Beaver Ck, 3½ mi se of Finney po// On 3/11/19, Thos. H. Emerson pet. for a move (but no data) and still serving Rocky Hill, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi nw of Barren R, 1 3/4 mi s of Beaver Ck, 12 mi sw of Glasgow po, 3½ mi ne of Finney po, 4 mi n of Lucas po. (SLR);
GAME (Barren Co.): po est. as Rocky Hill, 1/17/1825, Franklin Settle...Disc. 9/3/1861; Re-est. 6/18/1862, Harrison H. Showers... Disc. 4/27/1866; Re-est. 7/1/1875, Newton Greer...7/31/1906, Sam'l. L. Hoover; changed to Game, 3/16/1911, Ibid. ...Disc. eff. 9/30 1926 (mail to Finney) (NA); Still called Rocky Hill. Founded by the Settles family who made the famous Settles Long Rifle. (cf the hiway marker on them...) (Mrs. Vivian Rousseau, interview, 8/11/1971);
THE GIANT'S COFFIN (Barren Co., Ky): a stone formation shaped like a large coffin, in the Saltpeter Cave (Alex'r. Spottswood's War of 1812 saltpeter source), in a limestone cliff, ½ mi. from Temple Hill. (Goode, Barren Co. Heritage, 1980, P. 72);
GLASGOW (Barren Co., Ky): "This 3rd cl. ind. city and seat of Barren Co. is on US 31E and 68, just n of the Cum. Pky. and 82 (air) m's of downtown Louisv. Its central location, the presence of a large spring, and especially the donation of 50 acres by proprietor John Gorin led to the choice of this site for the new co's seat in 1799. The town was probably named for the city in Scotland since the father of Wm. Logan, one of the 2 commissioners who located the seat, had come from there. The town in Va., which some historians claim was the source of its name, was not est. until 1890. The Glasgow, Ky. po was est. on 7/1/1803, and the town itself was chartered in 1809." (Book-P. 116);
GLASGOW (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to J.F. Taylor, 12/21/1898, po was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi w of S. Fk. of Beaver Ck, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi e of the L&N// Acc. to Jas. M. Richardson, 12/12/1917, po was 3/4 mi w of S. Fk, 3 mi s of Beaver Ck// Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/39, po was 3/4 mi w of S. Fk., 3 mi s of Beaver Ck. (SLR); One of Franklin Gorin's contemporaries, John Matthews, in a Ky. history, averred that the town was named for the city in Scotland. (Glasgow Daily Times, 6/28/1894, Sect. '3, P. 9:7-8);
GLASGOW (Barren Co., Ky): It was authorized as the new county's seat by the co. ct. in Nov. 1799 on 152 acres of land set aside by Jone Gorin. But this only followed a controversy over location. It was chosen for its central location and the "large spring (called the Big Spring) nr. the public square." (Gorin, 1876). Contender: Richard Garnett's land on Beaver Ck, 3 mi nw of Gorin's land, now the site of Robt. Stokes' home. Election to decide on the site: The town's 1st trustees: Haiden Trigg, John Cole, John Matthews, John McFarin, John Moss, Abel Hennan, Wm. Walsh. (Cecil E. Goode, (Hearè, 1986, Pp. 9-11);
GLASGOW (Barren Co.): Glasgow, Va. in Rockbridge Co. was est. 1890 by promotion company of which Gen'l. Fitzhugh Lee was pres. The c bought several thousand acres, including Glasgow family homestead, 'Glasgow Manor,' built 1810 by Jos. Glasgow, son of Arthur Glasgow (born 1750), who was descended from Earl Glasgow of Scotland (sic). Brothers Arthur, Robert and Joseph came to America late in 18th cent. Brothers moved on but Jos' 3 sons settled in Rockbridge. Family became prominent business and prof. people, author Ellen Glasgow being of this family. Sources: WPA Guide; Morton, Rockbridge; Warner Rockbridge." (Letter to me from Douglas Tanner, 4/26/79);
GLASGOW (BarrenCo.): An industrial town with diversified manufacturing: mattresses & bed springs, farm animal feed, heavy duty truck axles, electrical connectors and capacitors, concrete block, auto parts, explosives material, meat packing and food processing, roller bearings. Publishing of hobby mags... ("Industrial Growth" GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, 6/28/1974, Sect. 3, Pp. 1-2); (IMEX) est. 1/31 1809 (ACTS 1808, P. 42);
GLASGOW (Barren Co., Ky): Thos. Mayfield was succeed­ed as pm on 9/4/1815 (?) by Wm. H. Iredell, 12/18/1817
Benj. Munroe, 4/1/1819, Henry F. Greenwood, 10/1/19,
Wm. Mosby, 7/1/1821, Jos. Winlock.... (POR-NA); This
is the co's. centrally located seat. That and its
prox. to a large spr. insured its selecetion as the
seat. Also John Gorin's 50 acre donation. It was
chartered on 1/31/1809. Early on it became the econ. &
cult. focus of a large S.C. Ky. area. By passed by the
L&N but the town built a spur line in 1870 to join the
main line at Glasgow Jct., 10 mi nw. Third class city
with a 1980 pop. of 13,000 and a 1990 pop. of 12,350.
(KY ENCLJ. 1992, P. 376);
GLASGOW (Barren Co.): po est. 7/1/1803, John Gorin... (NA); Named for Glasgow, Va. which, in turn, was named for the 1st family to settle there.... (Cora Slaughter, "Glasgow, Ky in her col. "Name That Town" in XIAN SCI. MON 10/1/1971, P. 11); Surveyors Dan'l. Curd & Wm Logan of newly est. Barren Co. were commissio ed to locate its seat. Chose site of Glasgow in 1799 due to its central location and presence of large spring nr. the sq. but mostly because John Gorin, landowner, gave 50 acres for this purpose. Laid off for town. Named for Glasgow, Va. 1st settlers after town org. were Henry Miller & John Matthews & families in late 1799... (Franklin Gorin, THE TIMES OF LON AGO, Louisville, 1929, P. 7.)
GLASGOW (Barren Co.): Fitzhugh Lee, 1890, headed up a dev. company that bought up several thousand ares of land in Rockbridge Co., Va. that included the Glasgow homestead and the area was laid off into villa sites and town lots.... (Oren F. Morton A HIST. OF ROCKBRIDGE CO., VA., Staunton: The McClure Co Inc. 1920, P. 155); Glasgow, Va. is a town est. 1890... (VA. A GUIDE TO THE OLD DOMINION, NY: Oxford U. Press, 1940, P. 514); Glasgow Manor was built 1810 by Jos. Glasgow, son of Arthur Glasgow. (Ibid.);
GLASGOW (Barren Co.): "...an important spring...had considerable influence in the location of Glasgow. Col. John Gorin, as early as 1793, erected a large log house for a tavern...on the hill over the big spring that has furnished an abundance of water for more than one hundred and forty years...When the county was organized in 1798, the Justices appointed Wm. (in) Logan, who had settled on South Fork Creek one mile e. in 1793 on a military warrant granted him for services in the Rev. War and Henry Renick who settled on a like warrant near Slick Rock, and whose house the first County Court was held,
commissioners to locate the county seat. and this offer of Col. Gorin's likely secured it the location. There has been some discussion as to which the town was named, for Glasgow, Scotland, as Mr. Logan's father emigrated from that city to Va., or whether for Glasgow, Va. but the question has never been satisfactorily settled as no expression from the commissioners on this question has ever been recorded." (W.L. Porter "Barren Co. Water Mills & Water Courses" paper read at mtg. of Barren Co. Hist. Glasgow and reprinted 1933.) "Old Water Mills
GLASGOW JUNCTION (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz., this vil. of 300 pop. at the jct. of the Glasgow Br. & the main L&N and Grt. Southern RR line, 7 mi from Glasgow. Exit for visitors to Mammoth Cave, 7 mi away and to the Grand Av. Cave 3 mi away. The local hotel was run by Major Proctor. Moses Graehnewald was pm. Gen. stores: (1) Crittenden M. Edmunds, (2) John P. Miller, (3) Parrish & Camp. Ky. Lithographic Stone Co. store was abandoned in the 1870s. Other businesses...; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 11 mi from Glasgow. Steam-powered shingle mill & 2 flour mills. Hotel. Others...
GLASGOW JUNCTION (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Louise G. Procter, 12/27/1898, this po was 3/4 mi from co. line, 5 mi se of Beaver Ck, 50 ft w of the L&N RR, 3½ mi e of Chaumont po// Acc. to J.B. Hatcher, 8/31/1917, po was 4 mi n of Settles Ck, ca. 386 ft n of the L&N, ca. 1 mi from co. line// On 3/26/1934, Raymond E. Doyle pet. for a move 120 yds s to a site 6 mi n of Beaver Ck, 1 mi from the co. line, 392 ft nw of L&N & its Glasgow Jct. sta., 5 mi ne of Rocky Hill po, 7 mi sw of Cave City po. Eff. 2/1/1934// N.Ch. to Park City po on 4/1/1938. (G.E. Tatum was rr agent in 1934)// Acc. to Raymond E. Doyle, 4/4/38 po was 1 mi from co. line, 5½ mi nw of Beaver Ck,
12 mi nw of Glasgow po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/1939, po was 1 mi from Edmonson Co, at the jct. of US 31W/Ky 255, 540 ft n of Park City (rr) Sta., 6 mi nw of Beaver Ck, 6½ mi sw of Cave City po, 5½ mi ene of Rocky Hill po, 12 mi nw of Glasgow po. (SLR);
GLASGOW JUNCTION (Barren Co, Ky): or Mammoth Cave Jct. On the L&N RR & & the Mammoth Cave River RR, 10 mi from Glasgow. Pop. 250. Miss L. Proctor was pm. E. Beeler was rr & xpres. agent, W.D. Hatmaker had a gro. store & hotel, O.H. Fishback had a gen. store, W.L. Hazelip had a gen. store, John W. Monroe had a flour mill (4 mi e of G.J.). Other businesses. (1896 Gaz.);
GLASGOW JUNCTION (Barren Co, Ky): lst called Three Forks of the New Orleans Trace. Renamed after the est. of the Glasgow Br. RR (Vance, 1937); Park City was originally Three Forks as it was here that the New Orleans Trace was "divided into three parts." Then it was Bells' Tavern. Called Glasgow Junction when the Glasgow RR came in. Renamed for its being at one of the Mammoth Cave park entrances. (Mrs. Garnder's DAK ms, in KHS Libr.); Glasgow Jct. a vil. of 350 pop. Jct of the Glasgow Br. & the main line of the L&G.S. RR, i the nw corner of B. Co., 10 mi from Glasgow. Exit for tourists to Mammoth & Grand Av. Caves. Hotel. Isaac West was pm. Many businesses & services. (1879 Gaz.);
GLASGOW JCT. (Barren Co, Ky): In this vic. was Bell's Tavern. In the 1820s vic. was called Three Forks. To here then came Wm. Bell, a Rev. War vet. His strategic site led to a relay sta. for horse exchanges for stage-coaches & mail carriers. Bell est. here a tavern. Also an entree to nearby Mammoth Cave. Attracted people from all over. After Bell's death the inn was operated by his son Robt. Slaughter Bell's widow and her 2 sons. Attempt to build a new inn there was frustrated by the C.W. & it neveral materialized. The inn continued till ca. 1882. By then it was run by G.M. Proctor. (L&N Mag. 1930, probably by Harry N. Clark, reproduced in the Ky. Expl. Vol. 9 (6), 11/1994, Pp. 60-2);
GLASGOW JUNCTION (Barren Co., Ky): By the late 1880s had also been called for some time Mammoth Cave Junction for the rr branch line for the cave had opened from here in Nov. 1886. Before that time, cave travelers had to go by stagecoach from Cave City. (Richard A. Weiss's translation of Hermann Zagel's "An Excursion to Mammoth Cave in Ky." REG. of KHS Vol. 71, July 1973, Pp. 272-95, 274); Glasgow Jct. was 1st called Three Forks for the 3 branches of the road. Later called Bell's Tavern. (Franklin Gorin, The Times, 1929, P. 62);
GLOVERS CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): Heads in Metcalfe Co. just n of Summer Shade and extends for 1 mi w into Barren Co. Then joins Fallen Timber Ck ca. 100 yds above the Glasgow-Tompkinsv. Rd. ("Creeks and Mills" by L.W. Jones, Glasgow Times, 4/11/1935, P. 4:4-6); Ck. was named for the fam. of Wm. Glover, pion. settler. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, P. 175); Ck. may have been named for Capt. Jobe Glover, pion. settler, who organized a company to serve in the War of 1812. Sold his home in 1814. (Ibid., Pp. 208-09); John Glover was appointed J.P., Barren Co. in Aug. 1810;
GLOVERS CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): A no. of Glover fam's. in the co. The creek was probably named for Capt. John Glover. He sold his land to John Glover, Sr. in 1814. The latter had a company that fought in the War of 1812. (Clayton C. Simmons ms. "Hist'l. Trip Through E. Barren Co., Ky." comp. from Glasgow Times, 2/3/1942-9/2/1943, Evansv., Ind: Whippoorwill Pub'ns.; P. 208) John Glover was a co. sheriff. (Ibid., P. 318);
GLOVERS MILL (Barren Co, Ky): On Skaggs Ck. in the 1830s+ Owned by Jas. Glover (ca. 1880s). Built by David Ritter. ("Old Water Mills" Glasgow Times, 2/28/1935, P. 1:4-5). Just below the mouth of Nobob Ck.; D.B. (Bowman) Ritter built this mill after 1817 on 420 acres acq. from John Bybee. In 1838 Ritter sold the mill to Jos. H. Glover who operated it till his death. It was known as the Old Glovers Mill. Several subsequent owners and by 1935 F.B. Ritter. (Squire Ritter in the Times 3/21/1935, P. 3:1-3);
GLOVERSVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): po. est. 1/27/1849 with Thos. G. Nunnellee (only pm); Disc. 1/17/1850 (POK-NA); Wm. and other Glovers early settled on Fallen Timber br. of Skeggs Ck. (Gorin, Times of Long Ago, 1924, P. 23. Wm. Glover lived on Glover's Ck. nr the Glovers Ck. Meeting House. (Ibid., P. 61); Glovers were listed in the 1840 Census; These Glovers were listed in the 1850 Census: Campbell, James, Jas. T., John A., William, Wm. T;
GOODNIGHT (Barren Co, Ky): Named for Herschel Goodnight, US Congressman from the 3rd Dist. (Clayton Simmons, Hist'l. Journ. thru Barren Co, Pp. 208-9); Isaac Goodnight was ne nr. Harrodsburg, Ky. on 1/1/1776. He's said to have been the 1st whiteman born in Ky. Son of German immi. Michael Goodnight, one of Harrod's 1774 party into Ky. To Amer. early in 18th cent., settling in Rockbridge, Va. Into Ky. Killed in the 1st Indian encounter there. Isaac died 10/14/1869. He was a Warren Co. pioneer. A descendant was Isaac Herschell Goodnight of Simpson Co, Ky., the Congressman.... (Victor Moulder, 1904. Acc. to the KY. EXPL..Vol. 13 (3), Aug. 1898, Pp. 38-9);
GOODNIGHT (Barren Co.): po est. 1/9/1891, Dandridge C. Walton. Disc. eff. 9/30/1902 (mail to Cave City) (NA); Named for Cong. I.H. Goodnight of Franklin, Ky. He was a member of US Cong. at time the po was est. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, repro. in anni. issue of Ibid. 3/10/1968);

GOODNIGHT (Barren Co.): Named for Isaac Herschel Goodnight; Acc. to the Biog. Dir. of the Am. Congress, 1774-1927, P. 1021 and the Biog. Ency. of the Commonwealth of Ky., P. 179 he was ne nr. Scottsville, Ky. 1/31/1849, son of Isaac Goodnight and grandson of Isaac Goodnight who was ne in the Harrodsburg fort on 1/1/1782. IHG was admitted to Ky. Bar in 1873 and was a state rep. 1877-8. US Congressman from 1889-95. Elected Judge of the 7th Ky. Circuit in 1897 and died in office in Franklin, Ky. 7/24/1901. (the above bio. repro. in Horton, IN THE HILLS OF THE PENNYROYAL, 1975, P. 125);
GOODNIGHT (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo, just off US 31E, 5 (air) mi n of Glasgow, was named for Isaac Herschel Goodnight (1849-1901), a member of the US Congress at the time the po was est. on 1/9/1891, and later judge of the 7th Ky. Circ. Ct. The po closed in 1902." (Book-P. 119); Acc. to Dandridge Claborne (?) Walton, 12/22/1890, this prop. po would be 5 mi from Beaver Ck, 7½ mi n of Glasgow po, 5 mi s of Bear Wallow po, 7½ mi n of Glasgow po, 5½ mi w of Hiseville po. (SLR);
GRAYBILL (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 5/23/1899 with Jas. A. Bowles, order rescinded 8/5/1899 (POR-NA);
HALF-WAY HOUSE or MIDDLE GROUND (Barren Co.):

Early names for the Henry Miller Home at Poplar Log, nr Temple Hill. Stopping place on the mail rte. betw. Glasgow & Tompkinsv. Horses were changed and fed here.... (Cecil Goode & Woodford L. Gardner, Jr. BARREN CO. HERITAGE: A Pictorial Hist. of Barren Co., Ky., 1980, P. 141)
HAMMERSVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): A small settlement on tl Warehouse Rd., ca. 3 mi w of Tracy. Sam Satterfield ran the local store ca. 1850s. Extinct. (Simmons, "Hist'.l. Trip" P. 341);
HAYWOOD (Barren Co.): po est. 2/15/1894, Amanda B. Ellis. Disc. 8/1/1909 (mail to Glasgow) (NA); Presumably named for its "hay-producing meadows, bounded in former times by magnificent forest trees of many varieties..." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in THE GLASGOW TIMES, c1937 and repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); Alleged to have been named for "the beautiful meadows and surrounding forests" (Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941);
HAYWOOD (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to Amanda Belle Ellis, 12/10/1893, the prop. name for this new po was Wallis and it would serve that locale, 5 mi s of Glasgow po, 3½ mi se of Skeggs Ck, 3½ mi n of Bruce po, 6 mi e of Rocky Hill po. (SLR); No Haywood families are listed in any co. cem. records;
HINK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. J. Ruddell, 7/1/1887, this prop. po would be 3 mi se of Sinking Ck, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Rocky Hill po, 5 mi se of Hay po. Serving a vil. of 30 pop// Acc. to Jas. Wm. Reece, 3/24/1892, the po was 4 mi n of Rocky Hill po, 4 mi s of Bonayr po, 5 mi e of Hays (sic) po. (SLR); Jas. J. Ruddell ne 1829 in Tenn. To Barren Co. in 1875 as a gen'l. storekeeper & leaf tob. dealer. (Perrin, 3rd edit., 1887, P. 854); The Rev. J.J. Ruddell (1829-1910) & Mary E. Ruddell (1835-1916), his wife are bur. in the Hays Cem. at the edge of Warren Co., on the Hays Cem. Rd., 0.2 mi from US 68/80. But no Hink;
HISEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 70 & 740, 7 (air) mi nne of Glasgow. The po of Blue Spring Grove, est. on 4/25/1828 in a 3000 acre grove on Blue Spring Ck, 1½ mi n, was moved here in 1849. Several names were suggested for what was to become Hiseville, then a mere x roads settlement—Amity, Social Point, and others were rejected—until Harve Jameson, a resident, proposed in fun that it be called Goosehorn. Curiously, this seemed to satisfy his neighbors, for it remained the more or less official name until Hiseville was adopted for the po on 2/6/67. It honored Elijah Hise (1802-67) then US Cong. from that dist. The town was chartered in 1868 and re-inc. in 1969 (?). The name Goosehorn is generally thought to have been a derogation; yet there is one pop. acct. of a dispute that early arose betw.
2 local factions or families regarding the geese that one or both of them raised." (Book-P. 142); Acc. to 1879 Gaz, it had a pop. of 150. Wm. Hogan was pm. Two gen'l. stores: (a) J. Nahm & Bro., (b) I.M. Quesenbery (sic). N.J. Strader & Bro. were merchants. John Lasley was a saddler; Acc. to 2000 Census, it was a city with a pop. of 224; The Blue Spring Grove was moved ca. 1850-1 to Walton's Store at (what was, in 1920, Hiseville. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of Early Days, P. 57);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): c. 10 mi. ne of Glasgow. On the New Lex. Rd. Stages made daily runs along this rd. from 1816-1858... (P.144) Site once owned by Thompson, Walton, and Gabberry families. A Mr. Thompson may have been the 1st settler of the area, 1795; he built the 1st house in what became Hiseville... (P. 146) The new Lex. Rd. was a much traveled rd. On this rd. a po was est. betw. Hisev. and Park called Blue Spring Grove. The 1st settler there was Gabriel Ament, a German, and Rev. War vet. He maintained a stage station there. It was, the county's 2nd po.
Betw. 1840-45, the stage sta. was moved c. ½ mi. n. and the po was moved too but re­tained the BSG name. It moved to Dora Gadberry's place and he(sic) became the pm. Later the po was moved to T.S. Walton's store at the xrd.s. and later to other bldgs in the vic. But the name was not changed til 1867 when it became Hiseville for Elijah His "who then represented the district in Cong. "After the po was located at the xrd.s a blacksmith shop was put up by Willis Settle about 40 or 50 ft. s. of the store...and efforts were made to get a name for the vil. Amity, Social Point, and several other
names being proposed—but in a spirit of ridicule one Harve Jameson, who resided in the neighborhood, proposed the name of 'Goosehorn' which, strange as it may seem, was at once adopted, (P. 147) and the vil. was known by that name far and wide for many years, until finally when the name of the po. was changed, the new name was gradually adopted." (P.148)... (Cyrus Edwards, STORIES OF EARLY DAYS, ed. & compiled by Florence Edwards Gardiner, Lou, 1940);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): 1st called Goose-horn. "During the early days the women of the village raised geese. In some way a quarrel came about between two families in regard to the geese. After that, it was called 'Goose-horn'. (sic) The place was renamed sometime between 1856 and 1871. "In 1856 John King obtained a license to keep a tavern in 'Goose-horn'." (sic) Renamed for Elijah Hise. ("Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): (Pron. "H(eyes)s/v-o-l")
Named for Judge Elijah Hise, a lawyer who com-
mitted suicide. Jos. Hise was his brother.
(May Belle Morton, interview, 11/6/1977); po
est. as Blue Spring Grove, 4/25/1828, Burwell
Lawless (?); Disc. 5/19/1829; Re-est. 8/19/1830
Jesse Harlow... ch. to Blue Spring Meeting Hse.
12/29/1848, H. Petty; ch. to Blue Spring Grove,
3/19/1849, Thos. S. Walton. 4/23/1862, Michael
Huffaker; ch. to Hiseville, 2/6/1867, Ibid. ... (NA);
HISEVILLE (Glasgow Co.): Big Blue Spring Grove 1st settled by Gabriel Ament, ne in Germany; to Am. as a boy. Served in the Am. Rev. The grove was/is betw. Hiseville and Park. He arr. there with his family, c1793 and built a large brick home. He opened a tavern, po, stage relay station, blacksmith shop, store. His tavern served as headquarter for Bishop Asbury in his missionary work in that section...("Industrial Growth" GLASGOW TIMES, 6/28/1974, Sec. 3, P. 13:2);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): 1st called Goose Horn (sic). "A miller owned some hogs and he used to call them with a horn, but the geese learned the call as well as the hogs, thus the name." (Brent Altsheler of Lou. in a letter to the LCJ, date=? but sometime in Gov. Nunn's adm., and repro. for me in a typecopy by Roy A. Cann, sent to me, 6/29/1971);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): Blue Spring Grove = a heavily timbered area of 3000 acres in the Barrens. This grove "extended along Blue Spring Creek from a point about east of Hiseville to the sinks of said creek, about a mi. or more northward of the vil. of Seymour." (Cyrus Edwards' STORIES OF EARLY DAYS, ed. & compiled by Florence Edwards Gardiner, Lou, 1940, P. 178); Hiseville was chartered 3/5/1868 (ACTS, 1867/8, Vol. 2, P. 214); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, it was .10 mi from Glasgow. Gen. stores: (1) J. Nahm & Bro., (2) I.M. Quessenberry (sic); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, pop. 150. Gen. stores: (1) J. Nahm & Bro., (2) I.M. Quessenberry (sic), (3) N.J. Strader & Bro;
HISEVILLE (Barren Co.): Orig. called Goosehorn but dk why. Later renamed for Elijah Hise. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); "Goosehorn, later Hiseville, received its name in this way: Some strangers were passing through the town--two women and some others were in a free-for-all scrap. One of them exclaimed, 'You are a goose horn,' so one of the strangers said, 'This must be Goosehorn' and so it was called until it was changed to Hiseville ..." (GLASGOW TIMES, 2/4/1937);
HISEVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to H.B. Hodges, 12/13/1913, the po was 2 mi s of Blue Spring Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 10 mi from Glasgow po, 3 mi s of Park po. On 3/21/1916, Lizzie J. Summer pet. for a move 25 yds. n to a site 10 mi n of Glasgow po, 5 mi n of Beam Ck, 3½ mi sw of Park po. Acc. to Susannah Hayes, 7/26/39, the po was 4 mi from Met. Co, 4 mi w of Blue Spring Ck, 12 mi n of Glasgow po, 6 mi w of Savoyard po, 2 mi s of Park po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 10 mi ne. of Glasgow with a pop. of 500. J.S. Bryant was pm & had a drugs & gro. store. Many businesses incl. stores, prof's., hotels, skilled craftsmen...; APO by 4/2008;
HONEYCUT (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1882, John J. Honeycut, 12/4/18 Wm. B. Burgess; Disc. 12/2/1885 (papers to Peters Creek) (POR-NA); Acc. to John J. Honeycut, 6/3/1882, the prop. name for this new po was Track and it would serve the locale of Track, 7 mi ne of Barren R, 100 yds n of Peters Ck, 6 mi w of Dry Fk. po, 2½ mi n of Tracy po, 5 mi s of Roseville po, (SLR) Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, This po was .12 mi from Glasgow. J.J. Honeycut was pm & gen.storekeeper;
HORSE WELL (Bath Co.): Xrds settlement. At the time of settlement, a horse had fallen into an open well. A gen. store. At the jct. of Salt Works Rd. and Lex. Rd. Store owned and run by James J. Burch...(Acc. to unsigned article in GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, 7/29/1966-?) (Check...); Acc. to 1863 mil. map of Ky. & Tenn., Horsewell (sic) is due n of Glasgow and almost due s of Horse Cave.

\[\text{Cave City} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{Horse Cave} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{Horsewell} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{Horse Well Knob} \quad \text{O} \quad \text{Glasgow} \]
HORSE WELL (Barren Co.): po est. 12/6/1827, Wm. Savage...Disc. 1/18/1843; Re-est. 12/18/1857, Chas. Y. Wilson; Disc. 9/10/1861 (NA); aka Burch's Cross Road "was named from the fact that a very fine horse belonged to J.J. Burch fell into an open well near here." (sic
("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid. 3/10/1968); James. J. Burch was the 4th pm, 1/4/1842 to 1/18/1843 (NA); AKA Burch's Cross-Roads (Vance, 1937); On the old Lex. Rd. First called Burch's Xrds. Renamed after Mr. Burch's horse fell into an open well. (Mrs. Gardner, DAR in KHS Libr.);
HORSE WELL (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Franklin Gorin, The Times, 1929, P. 61, the Horse Well is now (sic) called Cross Roads;
HORSE WELL (Barren Co.): No trace of once thriving vil. on Bear Wallow Rd. (Janet Johnson, folklore student, WKU, c1970, from Mrs. J. Wood Vance and Chas. Wininger, interviews, on file at Ky. Libr., WKU, c1970); Jas. J. Burch, ne Woodford Co. 4/13/1818. In 1836 he moved to Glasgow and worked in a dry goods store. From 1841 to 1861 he ran a dry goods & tob. store at Horse Wells. After brief sojourn in Lou. during C.W. he returned to H.W. After 1870 was exclusively a farmer, on 500 acres nr. Cave City. He was son of Stapleton C. Burch of Scott Co., Ky....(Perrin, 3rd ed. P. 109);
JENNIE (Barren Co, Ky): po est'd. 5/2/1892, Ida B. Monroe, 3/4/1895, Elizo (?) Owen... 1/13/03, Rob't. T.M. Dickerson; Disc. eff. 3/31/1904 (mail to Cave City) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ida B. Monroe, 3/29/1892, the prop. name for this new po was Ella to serve that locale, a vil. of 75, 4 mi w of Cave City po, 6 mi e of Mammoth Cave po, 4½ mi n of Glasgow Jct. (SLR); In Barren Co's. Knob section, nr the Edmonson Co. line Named for a member of the fam. of the p.o. petitioner. (Vance 1937); In the hills nr Mammoth Cave. Named for the daughter of a "prominent fam. instrumental in getting the p.o. est'd." (Mrs. Gardner, DAR in KAS Libr.);
JENNIE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 5 mi from Cave City, 13 mi from Glasgow. Pop. 100. Eliz. J. Owen was pm. W.T. Monroe had a gen. store. J.C. Monroe had a sawmill. Taylor Monroe had a flour mill. G.H. Sell was a wagonmaker. Other businesses; Ida B. Monroe (1871-1913) is bur. in the Cave City Cem. but no Jennie or Ella;
JODA (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1898, Jas. H. Malone, 4/20/99, Thos. C. Johnson; Disc. 6/20/1899 (papers to Tracy) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. H. Malone, 11/17/1897, this prop. po would be 5 mi e of Barren R, at the head of (and n of) Trace Ck, 3½ mi n of Fountain Run po, 3½ mi sw of Tracy po, 4 mi w of Flippin po. (SLR);
JORDAN (Barren Co, Ky): po est. 2/15/1882 with Jas. W. Read (only pm); Disc. 3/29/1882 (papers to Glasgow) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.W. Read, 12/19/1881, the prop. name for this new po was Read's Station and it would serve Price's Station, 35 ft n of Price's (rr) Sta., 5 mi se of Glasgow Sta. po, 5 mi nw of Glasgow po, ½ mi n of Beaver Ck. (SLR); Price's Sta was 5 mi w of Glasgow, on the Glasgow RR. Named for Capt. Frank Price, a contractor who helped build that line. Section men lived here. 40-50 residents. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Trip");
JUNIATA (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 5/6/1899, Walker S. Cary, 2/3/1902, Henry B. Trabue... 4/25/1904, John T. Jolly; Disc. 5/15/1913 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA); Acc. to Walker S. Cary, 12/16/1898, the prop. name for this new po was Hay (?) or Cary (?) and it would be 4 mi n of Fallen Timber Ck, 3 mi n of Kino po, 3 mi s of Slick Rock po, 5 mi w of Randolph po. Not a vil. (SLR); In Met. Co./ Named for a local girl. (Janet Johnson);
KINO (Barren Co.): po est. 6/17/1898, Isaac Henson...Disc. 2/15/1910 (mail to Glasgow) (NA); "...means a dark reddish substance obtained from certain trees and is used for medicine" DK why named this, tho'. ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in THE GLASGOW TIMES, c. 1937 and repro. in the anni. issue of the TIMES, 3/10/1968); (Pron. "K(ih)n/oh") (Mrs. Vivian Rousseau, interview, 8/11/1971);
KINO (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 1330, 7 (air) mi ese of Glasgow. The po, in op'n. from 1898 to 1910, is said to have been named by Al Shirley an employee of the Lewis Ganter Drug Store in Glasgow, for a jar of powdered kino he spotted on s store shelf. Kino, prepared from the dark reddish gum of certain tropical trees, was used in medicines and for the tanning of leather." (Book-P. 161); Acc. to Isaac Henson, 4/8/98, the prop. name for this new po was Word and it would serve that loc., ca. 3 mi ne of Eighty Eight po, 4 mi s of Slick Rock po, 5 mi w of Randolph po, 1 mi n of Fallen Timber po. Not a vil. (SLR);
KINO (Barren Co.): Named by Al Shirley of Glasgow, who then worked for the Lewis Ganter Drug Store in Glasgow for "a bottle of powdered kino on a shelf of the Ganter Drug Store. It happened when A.Y. Henson operating a gen' store applied to the govt. for a PO in his neighborhood, now Kino. (sic) Mr. Henson in his application for a PO, did not suggest a name for the office and several days later he rec'd. a letter from the govt. containing an application blank for the proposed PO. In filling the application, Mr. Henson was required to write three names, from which Govt. officials were to choose one name by which the
po would be known. Henson brought the appli-
cation to Al Shirley... and asked Al to suggest three good names. Mr. Shirley wrote two names on the application and while taxing his brain for another name, which was required to be short, his eyes fell upon a bottle of powdered kino on the shelf in the store. Mr. Shirley wrote Kino on the application and handed it back to Mr. Henson. The Govt. accepted the name of Kino for the po and thus--Kino was named from a bottle of medicine. Kino is pronounced 'Key-no'."

(GLASGOW TIMES, c1937 following the Vance article, and E. B. Terry Scrapbooks, Book 17, P. 48)
KNIPP'S POINT (Barren Co., Ky): John Knipp's gen. store (ca. 1870s) on the hill just e of the old bridge where the road crossed Fallen Timber Ck. Store was later acq. by Bailey Peyton Bray. Just e of the Fallen Timber Ck. on the Burkesv. Rd. (Simmons, "Hist. Trip", P. 175);
KNOB CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/10/1848 with Preston R. Butler, 1st pm; ch. to Antioch, 4/1/1851; Disc. 12/31/18 ; Re-est. 7/6/1855, Sherman (?) B. Morris, 2/10/57, Robert H. Young; Disc. 11/24/1857 (POR-NA);
LECTA (Barren Co., Ky.)
P.O. est. 7/3/1900, J.D. Smith.... It was named by Jos. Denton Smith (1870-1948) after an old sweetheart, who lived in Barren Co. The p.o. was disc. 8/31/1955 with mail to Glasgow. (Mrs. Charlene Smith Lewis, 3604 Downing Way, Louisville, Ky. 40218, in KY. ANCESTORS, Vol. 12 (3), 1/1977, P. 140.)
po est. 7/3/1900, J.D. Smith...(NA); "This is a given name for a girl, but no trace has been found of any certain girl who is actually associated with the name of this neighborhood (Janet Johnson, folklore student, WKU, c1970, her cards on file at Ky. Libr., WKU, from [Max] interviews with Dr. C.C. Howard & daughter,"
LECTA (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Joe D. Smith, 4/26/00, the prop. names for this new po were Nellie, Lecto, & Pence (?) and it would be a village of 40 pop., 4 mi e of Glasgow po, 6 mi sw of Slick Rock po, 6 mi w of Juniata po, 2 mi e of South Fk. (SLR);
LEWIS (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 1/2/1833 with John Lewis, 1st pm, 9/29/43, John T. Rogers; Disc. 12/28/1846 (POR-NA); Lewis Mill was up Skeggs Ck. from Rocky Hill. It was built & operated by Jack Lewis who's home was 2 mi s of Rocky Hill and 300 yds n of the ck. He was John Lewis, Sr. (9/6/1793-10/22/1877). (Simmons, Hist'1. Trip, Pp. 359-60); Acc. to Jillson (Vol. 1, P. 623), John Lewis acq. 200 acres on Doties Sinking Ck in Barren Co. (2/25/1834) and 340 acres on Marrowbone Ck. (11/29/1804); Just below the mill site was a flatboat builder. John Hudson ran the mill for yrs. John Sr's. wife was Eliza M. (Ibid.);
LEWIS (Barren Co., Ky): The Lewis-Rogers-Jewell home on the Barren R., 12 mi s of Glasgow, was built by Jos. Lewis, Sr. before 1830. Several yrs. later he sold it to his brother John and moved to Mo. John deeded it to his daughter Olivia Lewis who married John Rogers, son of Edmund. Latter was a Rev. War vet. & surveyor. The place was later acquired by J.F.F. Jewell (1880).... (Cecil E. Goode, Woodford L. Gardner, Jr. Barren Co. Heritage: A Pictorial Hist. of B. Co., Ky. for the S.C. Ky. Hist'l. & Gen. Soc., Inc., pub. by Homestead Press, Bowl. Green, Ky. 1980, P. 138);
LICK BRANCH (CUMB.) PRES. CHURCH (Barren Co., Ky):
Org. 11/6/1832. Its orig. log bldg. was 200-300 yrds. sw of its present structure. The orig. site was donate by Wm. Spencer, early member. For years it was also used for a sch. Its present bldg. was erected in 1935. Named for the stream. (Simmons, "Hist'.l. Tour" Pp. 107-8);
LICK CLOVER CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): On Lloyds 1862 Ky. map and the KGS 1877 map. Heads in sw Barren Co. and flows 4-5 mi w to Barren R. on the Barren Co. side. (Acc. to Horton, Allen Co. pn, P. 33A) [Could this be Glover Ck?]
LUCAS (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. R. Devasher, 4/9/1888, this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Peters Ck, 2½ mi ne of Barren R, 2¼ mi n of Pageville po, 3 mi s of Bruce po, 4½ mi e of Rocky Hill po// Acc. to O.F. Mosby (?), 12/17/13, the po was 1½ mi e of Barren R, 1½ mi se of Skeggs Ck, 1½ mi from the co. line, 3 mi ne of Pageville po, 2½ mi sw of Bruce po 5 mi se of Game po// On 3/24/16, O.F. Mosby pet., for a move (no data) to a site 2 mi e of Barren R, 1½ mi se of Skeggs Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi n of Pageville po, 11 mi sw of Glasgow po, 2½ mi from Bruce po, 4 mi e of Game po// Acc. to Jewell D. Britt, 7/26/39, po was 3 air & 4 rd mi from Allen Co, on US 31E, 1½ mi s of Coon Ck, 2 mi n of Peters
Ck, 8 mi nw of Austin po, 10½ mi s of Glasgow po, 8 mi e of Finney po. (SLR); PO closed by 2004; PO was (ca. 3/1993) at 10 N. Lucas Rd; John "Coon" DeVasher (ne 9/15/1777). (KY ANC. Vol. 30 (1), 1994-5, P. 48);
LUCAS (Barren Co.): po est. 4/24/1888, George W. Devasher (sic) (NA); "When they were to have a po in that neighborhood, the daughter and son of Mr. Jewell were to decide on the name. Just joking the daughter, now Mrs. Euclid Button, said, 'Let's name it Melvin'. The son, Mr. Elbert Jewell, said, 'Oh no, call it Lucas'. In fun they argued, but the name today is Lucas." (Mrs. H.W. Gardner, "Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of their Names" DAR ms, c1941); PO suspended on 2/18/1994;
THE MARSHALL GRAVEYARD (Barren Co, Ky): aka The Wade Cem. in the Oleoak sect., on a farm sw of Morrison Rd. & Ky 90. ... (See KY ANC. Vol. 11 (4), Apr. 1976, P. 20
MERRY (Barren Co, Ky): po est. as Greers Grove 12/17/1878, Newton Greer, 12/23/79, J.C. Bowles, 1/20/80, David W. Hodge; changed to Merry 3/22/1880 with Ibid; Disc. 12/23/1880 (POR-NA); Acc. to Newton Greer, 12/5/1878, the prop. name for this new po was Greer's Grove to serve that loc., 2 mi s of Sinking Ck, 5 mi s of Rocky Hill Sta. po, 7 mi n of Rocky Hill po, 6 mi e of Smiths Grove po. The po opened as Merry// Acc. to David W. Hodge, 3/13/1880, po was 1 mi n of Big Sinking Ck, 7 mi sw of Glasgow Jct. po, 4 mi se of Rocky Hill Sta. po, 7 mi nw of Rocky Hill po. Not a vil. (SLR); Newton M. Greer, son of Chas. S. Greer (ne 1807 in Barren Co.) & Nancy (Hendricks) Greer. (Perrin 3rd edit., 1887, Pp. 836-7);
MERRY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Clayton Simmons, Hist'l. Trip.... the pm was Newton Green, not Greer and he was born ca. 1840 and killed in C.W. combat Aug. 1862. (P. 249); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this DPO was 10 mi from Glasgow;
MERRY OAKS (Barren Co.): po est. 1/30/1836, Isaac Denton...Disc. 2/1/1860; Re-est. but dk where, 5/11/1901, James W. Garman; Disc. eff. 6/15/1904 (mail to Rocky Hill Station) (NA); "...was so named from the mighty oak tree, which once stood here and, the celebration of sports at this place, especially horse racing." (sic) ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ in c1937 in the GLASGOW TIMES, and repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
MERRY OAKS (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with post office lies at the jct. of US 68 and Ky 1186, 9 (air) mi w of Glasgow. It is said to have been named for a large oak tree there, and, as horse racing was a popular early 19th cent. local pastime, for the famed English track of the same name. The post office, est. on 1/30/1836, with Isaac Denton, postmaster, was closed in 1904." (Book–P. 195); acc. to Jas. Wilson Garman, 12/11/1900, post office was 1 1/2 mi n of Sinking Ck, 2 1/2 mi e of Hays post office, 3 mi w of Bonayr post office, 4 mi s of Rocky Hill Sta. post office. (SLR);
MERRY OAKS (Barren Co.): Named for the large oak once there. Had horse race track and is thus believed to have been named for the renowned track at Merry Oaks, England. (Janet Johnson, folklore student, WKU, c1970, from Mary Barnhill, Chas. Wininger, and Mrs. J. Wood Vance, interviews, spring, 1970, on file Ky. Libr., WKU) (cf Gorin...); Named for the large local trees. (Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms.);

Chas. Denton, son of David Denton & bro. to Wm, Thos., Isaac, & David B. settled very early at Merry Oaks when that place was still in Warren Co. (Gorin Times 1924, P. 22);
MERRY OAKS (Barren Co.): Famed race track there in early days which, acc. to local trad. Ten Brook ran his 1st race. Acc. to a lifelong resident of the place, (she was nee 1810) (and-as-a-child-lived) its name was derived from the horse races. One mile track on the hill above the spring. Racing stable there run by a Mr. Murrell. Races attracted people from all over. "...all kinds of amusements were furnished the crowds. Pen pins, cards, dice, target practice, wrestling, shooting matches, and fist fights were among the many attractions. Home made whiskey and brandy were cheap and plentiful; therefore under the shade of the
many oaks was gathered a very merry crowd. Do you now see a reason for the name 'Merry Oaks'? Chas. Denton operated a hotel above the spring in Andrew Jackson's day for he is said to have stayed there. Was a pop. hotel and noted for its good food and drink and comfort...Town gradually died when bypassed by the L&N RR. ("The Merry Oaks of Long Ago" by Miss Virginia Snoddy, THE GLASGOW TIMES, c. 6/8/1936);
MORRISON PARK (Barren Co., Ky): The prog. of the fam. whose name it bears was John O. Morrison (8/10/1771-10/15/1841). To B. Co. from Fauquier Co, Va. before 1819. Settled on Boyds Creek.(Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour" Pp. 149-50). Morrison Tabernacle was also named for his fam. (Ibid., P. 152);
MOSBY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1880 Census, Oscar F. Mosby (53), a storekeeper, lived with wife Rhoda H. & their fam. in the Roseville Prec; Acc. to Clayton Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, P. 250, the old Mosby Farm was on Caney Fk. Cy Mosby was a Civil War vet; John Y. Mosby (1880-1947) is bur. in the Caney Fk. Chu. Cem. in Etoile, behind the Caney Fk. Chu. at the jct. of Mt. Pleasant-Etoile Rd. Also bur. here was Minnie C. Young (sic) (1879-1906);
MOSBY (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 7/2/1898, Minnie J. Young, 3/1/1900, John Y. Mosby; Disc. eff. 12/31/1900 (papers to Rossville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Minnie J. Young, 6/7/1898, this prop. po would be 100 yds from Caney Ck, 2 1/2 mi ne of Peters Ck po, 3 1/2 mi sw of Rossville po, 5 mi w of Etoile po. Not a vil. (SLR);

Thos. H. Mosby, a farmer. For several yrs. after 1818 he was a Glasgow storekeeper. Died in 1845. Ne Woodford Co. 1794. His son Oscar F. Mosby was ne Woodf. Co. in 1826. Also a Glasgow merchant (in business with Jas. L. Crutcher, 1846-7. Then moved to Peters Ck as a merchant & tob. trader. His son was John Y. In 1859 Thos. was elected a Barren Co. mag. for 26 yrs.... (Perrin, 3rd. edit., 1887, P. 845);
MOUNT MARY (Barren Co, Ky): po est. as Rich Grove on 8/23/1858 with Edwin P. Thompson, pm; name ch. to Mount Mary on 4/12/1859 with Ibid; Disc. 11/28/1860 (POR-NA);
NARROWS (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 8/26/1833, Wm. Barlow (only pm); Disc. 8/20/1834 (POR-NA); The Narrows is a high bluff, ½ mi long, betw. Beaver Ck. & the Barren R., nr Finney. There's a road on it to the val. at the mouth of the creek. ("Old Water Mills" Glasgow Times, 2/28/1935, P. 1:4-5);
NO BOB CREEK (Barren Co.): "A party of pioneers on a hunting trip. One man got separated. His friends waited for him for days; at the end of each one, somebody would say: 'No Bob yet.'" (S.G. Boyd, St. Matthews Ky. to M. Ladd, WPA: Misc. Place Names files 4/17/1941);
NOBOB CREEK (Barren Co.): Heads in Menroe Co. (Barren Co.) located on its banks. Flows into Skaggs Creek. (W.L. Porter "Barren Co. Water Mills & Water Courses" paper read at mtg. of the Barren Co. Hist'l. Soc. and repro. as "Ol Water Mills" in GLASGOW TIMES, 3/7/1935, P. 1:4); Heads in Metcalfe Co. a short ways abov Summer Shade and flows west to empty into Skaggs Creek c. 2 1/2 mi. w. of Nobob (the vil.) ("Creek and Mills" by L.W. Jones, in Ibid. 4/11/1935, P. 4:5); PO. est. 4/28/1854, named M. Wilson -- (NA)
"No Bob Creek in Barren County was named because a party of hunters were camping on the creek going out in the morning and returning to the camp each night. One night, Bob, a member of the party failed to return. Each night when the party returned they looked for signs of Bob's return and always exclaimed 'No Bob.') They were never able to find him or any signs so when they left they named the creek in memory of him." (Jimmie Faulkner of Ingram, Ky. One of Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Union College, 1955-6.)
NOBOB (Barren Co.): "In the long ago, so the story goes, a tribe of Indians was camped on this little stream here, and while out hunting a boy, Bob, by name was drowned near the camp. (sic) A search for the body followed, several separate parties were sent out with the instruction to meet at a certain place. When they met, there was 'No-Bob.' At one time this place had borne the name Flat Head." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, publ. originally in the GLASGOW TIMES, c.1937 and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
NOBOB (Barren Co.): How No Bob Creek (sic) got its name: "The Military (sic) surveyors who surveyed the lands of this country before any settlements were made, and while many Indians still roamed over it, could obtain no food save wild meat; consequently each corps camped out and possessed a cook, hunter, etc. The hunter was in the habit of hunting all day and returning to the camp at night loaded with his game. It was while surveying on the above creek that the hunter, Bob (Robert) one night failed to appear, each succeeding night, the surveyors upon their return, Bob not being present, would exclaim, 'No Bob yet!' (sic)
So the creek received the name which it still retains. Bob was never heard of anymore, having, no doubt, been killed by Indians. 'No Lynn' (sic) in Hardin County, obtained its name in the same manner. Lynn being the name of the hunter (sic) of that party." (sic). (Franklin Gorin, THE TIMES OF LONG AGO, Lou, 1929, P. 6); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 13 mi se of Glasgow. Pop. 80. Chas. M. Gentry was pm, gen. storekeeper, & hotel. M.F. Biggers had a sawmill. Smith & Dougherty had gen. store, W.D. Quigley was distiller. Other businesses;
NOBOB (Barren Co.): May have been named for Bob (or Robert) Todd, hunter for a party of Va. land surveyors south of Green R. locating grants for Rev. War vets. His party had est. camp nr. the site. Acc. to trad., he failed to return to camp one night and for days his companions searched for him, returning to camp each night to report "no Bob". Acc. to a ms. of Geo. Rogers Clark, head of Va. Land Office in the late 1780s, Todd was a member of this party but no mention of him, and only of him, is given in it records after the late 1780s. The once thriving vil. of Nobob is all but gone. Go
to jct. of Burkesville Rd. (from Glasgow)
to jct. with Ky. 839 and turn left. Powder
mills were built here just before the War
of 1812 by John Courts, his son, and his
bro-in-law Braxton B. Winn. Got their salt-
petre from the Salt Peter Cave owned by
Alexander Spottswood nearby. During peak
production, the mills exploded injuring
several workers. Never rebuilt. After this,
Nobob Creek was often called Flathead Cr.
for "a man who had his head flattened when
he was thrown into the creek by the explo-
sion." (Info. from Vivian Rousseau in
"Hist'l. Tour Features Interesting Sites"
GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, 6/28/1974, Sec. 2, P. 7:1-8, 3-5;
NOBOB (Barren Co., Ky): "Little remains of a once thriving 19th cent. vil. on the present Ky 839, 10½ mi. south of Glasgow. The name was 1st applied to the ck. on which it is located, a br. of Skaggs Ck. The ck. may have been named for one Robert (or Bob) Todd, a hunter for a party of Va. military land surveyors that had made camp nr. the site of the future settlement. Acc. to trad., Todd failed to return to camp one night, and for days his companions searched for him only to return each night to report 'No Bob!' The stream was often called Flathead Ck., allegedly for 'a man who had his head flattened when he was thrown into the ck.' by a powder mill explosion. The Nobob po, est. on 4/28/1854, with Newberry M. Wilson, pm, is no longer in op'n."

(Book-P. 214)
NOBOB (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to 1879 Gaz, this was a vil. with a pop. of 70, 13 mi from Glasgow. Wood Tudor was pm and seller of patent medicines, etc. Mrs Bettie D. Tudor was a tailoress, Williams and Swope had a gen. store. Jobe George was a distiller. J.K. Holloway was a wagonmaker. J.T. Hood dealt in boots and shoes. It was first called Flat Head for no known reason. (Janet Johnson); The po was on E. Nobob Rd. Now the center of chicken raising. [36°88860 Lat/85°7702 Long] (Acc. to the Lex. Her-Leader, 7/9/2002, P. B 1-3);
And Oscar Fair, Liberty, reports that he got the history of Nobob from H. G. Smith, postmaster at the hamlet 12 miles from Glasgow in Barren County. In the early days a tribe of Indians once camped there. They had a white boy named Bob, but he ran away. The Indians looked for him several days, but each night they came back to camp with the report, "No Bob." Thus the place was named, and in time to come Uncle Sam approved it as a name for the Post Office there.

A. Trout, Lt
NOBOB (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Billie D. Tudor, 3/18, 1886, this po was 200 yds n of Nobob Ck, 4½ mi (?) nw of Sulphur Ck. po, 13 mi se of Glasgow po, 4½ mi w of SummerShade po, 5 mi ne of Freedom po, // Acc. to G.C. Baxter, 1/10/1918, po was ½ mi n of Nobob Ck, 13 mi s. of Glasgow po, 4 mi n of Sulpher Lick po, 5 mi sw of Eighty Eight po. (SLR); H.G. Smith's store (1911-1941). Preceded by the Jas. N. Oliver store (1906-11). PO in the store. Store closed since the 1940s. Store opened in 1906 by Jas. N. Oliver till 1941. Acc. to Gorin the commu. had 2 stores in the 1870s. (Cecil E. Goode, Heart of the Barrens: Hist'1. Sketches of Barren Co., Ky, Glasgow, S.C. Ky. Hist'1. & Genealogical Soc., 1986, Pp. 163-4);
How Yoho Cove got its name, a Maine legend, see Dorson's AMERICAN FOLKLORE, Pp. 130-31.

Origin of the name Nobob, Kentucky: Mr. Oscar Fair of Liberty, Ky. learned from H.G. Smith, postmaster of Nobob (12 miles from Glasgow) that a tribe of Indians had once camped there. A white boy named Bob lived with them but he ran away. They looked for him for several days. Each night, searchers back to camp to report "No Bob." (Allan M. Trout, Louisville C.J. columnist of "Greetings", 3/2/1950, P. 14:2.) P.O. there

Barren Co., Ky.
NOBOB (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 13 mi. se of Glasgow. on the G. Br. of the L&N. Vil. with steam-powered flour mill. Pop. 60. Wood Tudor was pm & dealer in patent medicines. H.H. Button & Bros. had a gen. store. Cable Bros. had another gen. store. J.K. Hollway was a wagonmaker. J.T. Hood sold boots & shoes. Isaac Kingery was a blacksmith. A.M. Miller was a distiller. Other businesses...; Acc. to 1876 Gaz, it was a small vil. on Nobob Ck. Settled 1830. Pop. ca. 60. 13 mi from Glasgow. Wood Tudor was pm & tchr. Graven & Quigley had gen. store. Swope & Martin had a gen. store. Cullins & Co. were millers. J.T. Hood -boots & shoes. Geo. Jobe was harnessmaker. L.P. Williams was a lumber dealer. Other businesses....;
NOBOB (Barren Co., Ky): Several legends to account for the name: Bob was a slave or someone hired to maintain a longhunters camp when they were off on their long hunts. On their return they found him missing. "No Bob". Acc. to Clayton Simmons, he was Robt. (Bob) Pottinger, a hunter for a survey party who "never returned". The ck. may have had this name by 1797. Or it may have been for Robt. Todd., Sr., or Robt. McGinnis, chain carriers for the surveyors. The vic. was 1st called Flathead. Beers & Lanagan (1879) identifies the vil. with that name but calls the po Nobob. Earliest settlers incl. Tudors, Gibsons, Kingreys, Tunstalls, Huffmans, Holsclaws, Ritters, Lyons, Wilsons. Acc. to Gorin
in Times, it then had a pop. of 75 and had 2 stores: a wagonworks, 2 blacksmith shops, a steam-powered saw & grist mill, carding fact., tob. warehouse, & saddle & harness shop. David Bowman Ritter's Mill which he sold to Jas. Quimby in 1860. PO was disc. in 1936 with Estella Smith, its last pm.... (Cecil E. Goode, Yesterday and Today (Hist'l. Sketches of Barren Co and Surrounding Area in Ky) Glasgow, 1995, Pp. 88-91);
OCALA (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/27/1898, John W. Berry (only pm), Disc. eff. 2/28/1903 (papers to Cave City) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Wm. Berry, 5/20/1898, This prop. po would be serving a vic. aka Rockland, 5 mi n of Beaver Ck, 5 mi e of Glasgow Jct., 5 mi sw of Cave City po, 5 mi n of Oil City po. (SLR);
OIL CITY (Barren Co.): inc. 5/16/1890, (ACTS 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 986);

PO est. 11/24/1890, Maggie R. Fritz, 9/29/92, Hezekiah Staples; Disc. 6/30/1909 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA);

Acc. to J.M. Mastin (or Martin-?), 10/24/1890, this prop. po would be ½ mi n of Beaver Ck, 5 mi nw of Glasgow po, 5 mi se of Glasgow Jct. po, 5 mi n of Bon­ayr po. Not a vil. (SLR); Here was stored and shipped locally produced oil. (Vance 1937);

Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was on the L&N, 4½ mi from Glasgow with a pop. of 100. H.K. Staples gen.store;
OIL CITY (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Franklin Gorin's *The Times of Long Ago*, Louisville: John P. Morton & Co., 1929, oil was discovered in the Skeggs Ck. & Boyds Ck. valleys. Mostly developed for medicinal purposes in early 19 cent. The 1st well was sunk on Boyd's Fk. in 1865, 4 mi from Glasgow. Other wells were later sunk ushering in commercial production in the 1870s.... (Pp. 79-80);
OLD GREENBRIER CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Barren Co, Ky): 1 1/2 mi s of Nobob & midway betw. Bradley Graveyard and the Oak Grove Bapt. Chu. Was discontinued before 1900. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour", P. 216.)
OLD MOUNT ZION CHURCH (Barren Co., Ky): Log bldg. also used as an early sch. taught by P. Murrel. On the land nr. the home of Maj. Frederick Smith. (Edwards, Stories, 1940, P. 54);
OLEOAK (Barren Co.): (Pron. "Oh/lee/ohk")
(Vivian Rousseau, interview, 8/11/1971);
DK why so named. John J. Barbour, the only
pm, was the storekeeper there for yrs. after
the po closed. Josh, his bro., ran the black-
smith shop across the rd. from the store.
Bethel Meth. Chu. was est. at Oleoak in 1824.

...("A Hist'l. Trip Thru E. Barren" by Clay-
ton C. Simmons, GLASGOW TIMES, 4/29/1943,
bound collection of clippings in KHS LIBR.,
(Barren) P. 129);
OLEOAK (Barren Co., Ky): Here was the Bethel M.E. Chu.
In 1824 Wm. & Sally Bennett deeded for it an acre of land. Chu. was org. in 1824. But prior to its bldg's erection the site was a wellknown campgrounds. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour" Pp. 129-30). In 1935 the chu. was moved to its present site. (Ibid., P. 131). The 1st vic. sch. was in the orig. bldg. A subscription sch. at least by 1830. (Ibid., P. 133);
OLEOAK (Barren Co., Ky): PO was est. 7/18/1893 to serve Barbour's Store. Acc. to J.J. Barbour, 8/4/93, the po was 3 mi w of Falling Timber Ck, 5 mi e of Glasgow po, 5 mi w of Eighty Eight po, 6 mi nw of Temple Hill po, 7 mi sw of Slick Rock po. Acc. to John James Barbour, 2/20/1898, the po was 3 mi w of Falling Timber po, 5 mi nw of Temple Hill po, 6 mi sw of Slick Rock po, 7 mi n of Roseville po, serving a vil. of 300 pop. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, J.J. Barber had a gen. store;
OLEOAK (Barren Co.): po est. 6/30/1893, John J. Barbour; Disc. 11/15/1910 (mail to Glasgow (NA); "The name Oleoak came about in this way. Mr. Barbour, who was the merchant of this community for so many years, had a brother, George, who went west to make his fortune; his post office was Oleoak, so Mr. Barbour called his newly created office by this same name." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance in c1937 issue of THE GLASGOW TIMES, repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
OWL SPRING and Owl Spring School (Barren Co, Ky): betw. Coral Hill & Hiseville. A gathering place for owls. (Mrs. Vance);
PACIFIC (Barren Co., Ky) po est. 1/3/1901, Wm. F. Foster, order rescinded 1/15/1901 (POR-NA);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co.): po est. 4/16/1851, John E. Holman...Disc. 12/15/1864; Re-est. 1/9 1871, John F.F. Jewell...Disc. eff. 5/31/1904 (mail to Lucas); Re-est. 9/8/1905, Stephen W. Claypool...Disc. eff. 10/14/1916 (mail to XxX Austin) (NA); Chaplaintown (sic) PO est. 4/7/ 1851, John F.F. Jewell; Disc. 5/20/1851 (NA); Named for prominent local family which owned local store for years. 1st called Chaplinton (sic) ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c.1937, repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): "This epo was where the old Glasgow-Scottsville Rd. crossed Peter Ck. just above its confl. with Barren R., 9½ (air) mi sw of Glasgow. This site is now in the Barren R. Reservoir. The po, est. on 4/16/1851, with John E. Holman, pm, was named for the fam. of the local storekeeper. The commu. may also hav been called Chaplinton or Chaplaintown for pion. Abraham Chaplin who is said to have tried unsuccessfully to found a town there on land he had acquired in early settlement times. A po called Chaplaintown was in op'n. in the vic. from 4/7 to 5/20, 1851 with John F.F. Jewell, pm. Jewell also served as Pageville pm from May 1853 to Dec. 1864. The Pageville po was disc. in 1916." (Book-Pp. 224-5);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co.): Named for the local Page family. 1st called Chaplinton (sic) acc. to early deed books of the county. (Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941); C'ton (same sp. as above) was named for Abraham Chaplin. He had tried unsuccessfully to found a town there. He headed a surveying crew in 1785. He owned the land on which the place was located. Bought a lot of military grants--hundreds of acres. He was the head of the Va. Land Office surveying party...(Vivian Rousseau, interview, 8/11/1971);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., this place, aka Chaplantown (sic) was 13 mi sw of Glasgow. Pop. 75. S.M. Claypool was pm & gen. store-keeper. Robt. Elmore had a hotel. Jos. H. Lewis & Son had a mill. Wm. Rich was a cooper. John Page was an M.D. Others....;
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): Dr. Geo. M. Page, ne Adair Co. 3/7/1816 became a practicing physician in Barren Co. Son of Sam'l. Page, a Va. native 7 tob. freighter on the Green R. Issues of Dr. Geo. & Ermine (nee Frazer) Page incl. Jas. S., Wm., Dr. John H (who was ne 3/11/1852), Chas. E. (Perrin, P. 75). John F.F. Jewell ne Pageville 11/19/1822 9on the Barren R.), son of Capt. Geo. D. Jewell nr. Lexington, Ky. and to B.Co. in 1818. Geo. was a river freighter who died in 1/1876. John's 2nd wife was Anna E. Page, daughter of Dr. G.M. & Ermine (Frazier) Page, of Barren Co. John was a merchant, stocktrader & dealer in leaf tob. John Jewell in the 1880s lived in his Beechland Place man- sion. (Ibid., P. 840);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to S.W. Claypool, 12/27 1886, this po was serving the Chaplaintown (sic) locale on the Barren R, ¼ mi s of Peters Ck, 12 mi from Glasgo (rr) Sta., 5 mi s of Bruce po, 6 mi n of Cedar Springs po, 6 mi s of Rocky Hill po// Acc. to Stephen W. Clay­­­pool, 7/1905, po was on the e side of Barren R, 400 yds s of Peters Ck, 2 mi s of Lucas po, 5 mi n of Cedar Sprs. po, 6 mi nw of Austin po// On 3/18/1916, Mrs. Mayme Harston pet. for a move 1½ mi sw to a site ½ mi e of Barren R, 1½ mi s of Peters Ck, ½ mi from co. line, 3¼ mi sw of Lucas po, 5 mi nw of Austin po. Eff. on or before 4/1/1916. (SLR);
PAGEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 13 mi sw of Glasgow. Pop. 40. Two gen. stores: (1) w.N. Jewell, (2) f.j. spencer; Wm. Page was an early Skeggs Ck. settler. (Gorin, The Times of Long Ago, 1924, P. 23); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, this place aka Jewell's Store was a small vil. on a Barren R. fork. About 5 mi from Glasgow. Gen. stores: (1) J.F.F. Jewell, (2) J.S. Jordan, (3) Thos. G. Page, (4) Page & Greene. These grocers: (1) Wm. Fehler, (2) Walton & Perkins; The 1850 Census incl. Geo. M. Page (M.D.) age 33, & wife Ermin C. (& fam.) living next to Henrietta Page (70) who lived next to Jas. G. Page (38) & wife Mary E. (and fam.);
PARK (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to A.H. Grady, 4/13/1876, this po was ½ mi n of Blue Spring Ck, 3 mi s of Three Springs po, 3 mi w of Cross Plains po, 3 mi e of Horse Ck (rr) Sta// Acc. to J.H. Smith, 11/8/1882, po was 2 mi n of Blue Spring Ck, 3 mi n of Hiseville po. Not a vil.// Acc. to Thos. Edward Caudill, 5/26/90, po was 2 mi n of Blue Spring Ck, a x rds 3 mi s of Three Springs po, 3½ mi n of Hiseville po, 2½ mi w of Savoyard po// Acc. to Geo. A. Walton, 1/23/1897, po was 2 mi n of Blue Spring Ck, 3 mi s of Three Springs po, 3 mi n of Hiseville po// On 1/4/1917, Vic M. Walton pet. for a move 65 yds w to a site 2 mi n of Blue Spring Ck, 3 mi s of Three Spring (sic) po, 3 mi nw of Savoyard po. Eff. 1/10/17 to a newly opened store operated by the pm//
Acc. to Ibid., 12/7/1917, po was 2 air mi e of the Hart Co. line, 2 mi ne of Blue Spring Ck, ¼ mi from Met. Co. line, 2 3/4 mi nw of Savoyard po, 3 mi s of Three Springs po, 3 mi n of Hiseville po. On 10/6/1934, Geo. A. Walton pet. for a move 300 yds ne to a site 1½ mi ne of Blue Spring Ck, ¼ mi from Met. Co., 3 mi nw of Savoyard po. On the death of the former pm// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/39, po was 200 air & 250 rd yards from Met. Co, 3½ mi nw of Savoyard po, 8 mi sw of Center po. (SLR);
PARK (Barren Co.): po of Three Springs (est. in Hart Co. 2/11/1841, with Allen W. Durham, pm) but moved to Barren Co. site and renamed Park on or before Jan. 20, 1853 with John C. Green, pm. John Green, MD. His home there was early called Green's Park but later simply Park. (Mrs. J. Wood Vance, "Barren Towns: What in a Name?" ann. ed. of GLASGOW TIMES, 3/10/1968 Acc. to 1876 Gaz, This small vil. was settled in the mid. 1820s on Blue Spr. Ck., 13 mi from Glasgow. Pop. 100. A.A. Grady was pm. Wood & Lasley had gen. store;
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): Bell's Tavern was built 1830 by Wm. Bell as stage stop for his lines that carried travelers to Mammoth Cave. Noted for its good food and peach & honey brandy. Burned 1860. A replacement started by his grandson Wm. F. Bell & Geo. M. Proctor was never completed because of the C.W. (Highway marker at P.C. 2 blocks from US31W, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1039, P. 200); Glasgow Jct. was inc. as such 3/9/1871 (ACTS, 1871, Vol. 1, P. 380); Acc. to 2000 Census, pop. of Park City was 517; In 2004, its po was at 24211 Louisville Rd;
PARK CITY (Barren Co, Ky): APO (by 4/2008); J.B. Hatcher had store. In 1984 store was operated at the Square Deal Lumber Co. by Hack & Jane Arterburn. (Goode, Heart, 1986, P. 168);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): Bell's Tavern was one of the best known in the US and principal relay sta. for stage coaches betw. Lou. & Nashv. Founded & owned by Wm. "Billy" Bell. Famed for excell. cuisine....Bell owned large acreage around the present P.C. Tavern was mtg place for many ante-bellum politicians...Many campaigns were planned there....(Memoir No. 1 of the late H.Y. Davis of Cave City "Bell's Tavern--Once Famous Stopping Place" maybe from the GLASGOW TIMES, 8/31/1930-? in E.B. Terry's Scrapbook, Book 4, P. 38);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): po est. as Glasgow Junction, 12/15/1863, Anderson A. Collier...
1st called Three Forks "since the New Orleans Trace divided it into three parts here. With the building of the Glasgow Branch Road, its name was changed to Glasgow Junction. It is now Park City named so because it borders Mammoth Cave Nat'l. Park." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/68);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): The ruins of "the old rock house" are still standing amid the weeds, tall grass, and trees (dk when this was written). The Three Forks crossing was about 10 mi. from Mamm. Cave. In the early 1800s when the cave was beginning to attract visitors, this place became a stage coach stop about midway betw. Louisv. & Nashv. Here Bill Bell, from Va., built a tavern on a c.3500 acre plantation, a large brick bldg nr. the xing. Bell's Tavern...attracted famous persons like Clay, Jenny Lind...at peak of fame. Bell died in the 1850s. His widow & sons, Wm. & John, continued to run
it. She later remarried Maj. Geo. M. Proctor who took over management and kept it going under its orig. name. Burned. He decided to rebuild of locally quarried stone... Temp. wooden structure of 12 rooms was erected nearby... The C.W. prevented completion. Maj. Proctor was unable to continue with it after the war... Part of the plantation was divided into lots and sold to the establishers of Glasgow Jct. .... 

(Virginia Mansfield, "Famed Tavern That Never Was" in GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, 6/28/1974, Sec. 3, P. 9:1-8);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): Formerly called Glasgow Jct. The Glasgow RR was not an L&N branch. This line swung off the main L&N line and extended 11 mi. to Glasgow. N.ch. after the turn of the century to Park City reflecting its prox. to Mammoth Cave and other area parks. Also the jct. pt. for the Mammoth Cave RR which was built in the late 1880s and extended in a nw direction 10-11 mi. to Mammoth Cave. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): The remains of tavern near the L&N sta. In 1820, the place was known as THREE FORKS. Sometime in the 1820s, Wm. Bell, a Rev. War vet, arr. It was so-named because it was there that 3 roads "converged". Two of the roads "were but branches of a highway that led from Louisv. to Bowling Green and which connected with the state highway a short distance below B.G. One of its branches here at Glasgow Jct. led to Glasgow; the other to Bardstown.... The town of Three Forks became a relay sta.... To Mr. Bell it doubtless seemed that here would be an excellent place for the location of a comfortable inn or tavern, and he acted
A cultured man—his tavern attracted national prominence for good food. Famed for its hospitality and cuisine, Bell's Tavern... named from Three Forks to Mammoth Cave. Name of town changed from Three Forks to Bell's Tavern. Henry Clay and other prominent politicians made the tavern their meeting place. Attempt to rebuild the inn began in 1860 and halted by the C.W., was never completed. But the old Bell's Tavern continued to attract travelers until 1882 or '3. Its last owner was G.W. Proctor from whose daughter many of the above facts were derived.... The ruins of the projected tavern

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Accordingly...
are about 15 or 20 ft. high and extend along the Dixie Highway about 105 ft. . . . massive stones, of the sort seldom seen nowadays, were used in its construction. Today these massive stones are still standing in the same position in which they were placed over seventy years ago... It's walls have never known a roof...." ("Famous Bell's Tavern" GLASGOW TIMES, 8/21/1930 in E.B. Terry's Scrapbook, Book 4, P. 38);
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): The Bell Tavern burned in the early 1860s. A new tavern was half finished when C.W. started and never completed. ...(J. Winston Coleman, STAGECOACH DAYS IN THE BLUEGRASS); 1st called Three Forks for it was here that the Glasgow Rd. and the Mammoth Cave Rd. joined the Lou. & Nashv. Rd. The Bells and Proctors were among the earliest residents. Wealthy land and slave owner Billy Bell (had a 1500 acre plantation there) built inn that became one of the most famous in the US. ..."As the town became better known because of the tavern, people began to refer to it as Bell's Tavern instead of Three Forks
(P.1) It "became the principal relay sta. for stage coaches" betw. Lou. & Nashv. The Tavern was later "destroyed by fire". Bell's son, Slaughter began to rebuild but CW prevented completion. Today "the massiv stones of this unfinished building are overgrown with vines and trees..." In 1870 rr built from Glasgow to Bell's Tavern and renamed Glasgow Jct. on 3/10/1871. Became rr center with the construction of the Mammoth Cave RR which took visitors to the cave... "the depot was the center of the town..." (P.2)... ("Tales of Glasgow Jct." by Pauline Hagelip, KFR, vol 6(1), 1-3/60, pp 00-01)
PARK CITY (Barren Co.): Bell's Tavern famed for good food and famous visitors. Located on Bell's 1500 acre plantation. Relay sta. where coaches changed horses. 9 mi. s. of Mammoth Cave. Where the Glasgow & the Bardstown Rds. joined the Lou. & Nashv. Pike. Thus it was 1st named Three Forks. Tavern's fame led to its being renamed Bell's Tavern. After it burned, Maj. Geo. Proctor & his sons (he had married Bell's widow) began a new tavern which has come to be called The Rock House. Stopped with the coming of the CW. Lacked funds to finish. Remains can be seen across the Dixie Hiway from the depot. Ruins also became a tourist attraction for those on their way to the caves "...massive"
building that stands alone with immense trees towering above the walls that enclose them..." Other hotels built later along with bank, elec. and h.s. and chur's tob. factory and lumber co. Famed Diamond Caverns=2 mi. n. of town. Quarry.....

L&N RR completed and 1st train betw. Nash & Lou. arr. 11/1859. Glasgow RR betw. this site & Glasgow was completed in 1870 and in 1871 the town was inc. as Glasgow Jct. Pass. depot was center of town...RR run from G.J. to Mamm. Cave in 1886....(Deborah Slack's article on G.J. in GLASGOW TIM 5/30/1935, and repro. in Bicent. Issue of...
PETERS CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH (Barren Co., Ky): was the 1st chu. to serve the Pagev. vic. Org. 2/19/1830. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Trip" P. 350. Small log bldg. till 1838. Then a larger log bldg. was constructed nearby, ¼ mi se of the (present) Lucas Sch. (Ibid., P. 353). Its 3rd bldg. was erected a little to the south. The 4th bldg. is in current use (ca. 1945). (Ibid., P. 354)
PETER'S CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., 12 mi from Glasgow. Pop. 600. Several mills & chu's. J.R. Barrick was pm & gen. storekeeper. B.O.F. Mosby had a gen. store. F. Fry had a sawmill. J.H. Jones had flour & lumber mills. A.W. Landrum had flour & lumber mills. J.R. Landrum was a miller. Other businesses....
PETERS CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Jones, 5/24/1879, po was on the n side of Peters Ck, 3 mi n of Tracy po, 3 mi s of Roseville po, 5 mi nw of dry Fl po. Acc. to Jas. N. Barrick, 7/26/82, this po was serving J.N. Barrick's store, 6 mi s of Barren R, 30 yds s of Peters Ck, 1 mi w of Honeycut po, 5 mi sw of Roseville po, 6 mi w of Dry Fk po, 3 mi n of Tracy po. Acc. to Ibid., 12/13/1913, this po was near Peters creek and was 50 yds s of Peters Ck, 4 mi nw of Tracy po, 5 mi s of Roseville po, 3½ mi e of Austin po. (SLR);
PETER'S CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): po was est. 1/6/1831 with Wm. Ellis, pm, 6/2/1837 (?) with John Ellis, 11/2/42, Wm. Ellis; Disc. 11/20/46; Re-est. 5/6/47, Havilah P. Curd, 4/11/51, Oscar F. Mosby, 5/17/59, Cyrus W. Mosby; Disc. 4/9/61; Re-est. 6/2/1879, John H. Jones, 6/18/81, Jas. R. Barreck; ch. to Petercreek 11/21/1894, John C. Greer, 2/19/1902, Sallie G. Fortune.... Disc. 1935 (POR/NA); Acc. to P&G po was est. in 1828 (check....); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was 12 mi s of Glasgow. W.T. & J.C. Green had a gen.store;
PETERS CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): Was 1st called Snells Creek for pion. settler John Snell. D.K. why it later became Peters Creek. (Vivian Rousseau, interv., 8/11/1971); Creek heads nr. the Bethlehem Chu. & Mud Lick (P). Spring-derived in Monroe Co. Extends sw. Passes the Dry Fk. p.o. at the confl. of Dry Fk. & Peters Ck. ("Old Water Mills" Glasgow Times, 2/28/35, P. 1:4-5); Creek was named for a "prominant man" and joins the Barren R. nr Bruce. (Clayton Simmons, A Hist'c'l. Journey in Barren Co., ERROR: Acc. to Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms. in the KHS Libr.);
PREWITTS KNOB (Barren Co., Ky): No families of this name are known to have lived there or in the vic. But there was a surveyor named Prewitt. Perhaps the feature was named for him? (Mrs. Vivian Rousseau, Glasgow, Ky. interview, 8/11/1971)
PREWITT'S KNOB (Barren Co, Ky): its nbhd. (betw. 1825-1830) was nicknamed **Buzzard's Roost** for its alleged "immorality". (Acc. to Franklin Gorin, *The Times of Long Ago*, 1929, P. 134); Preceding the Cave City p.o. was **Woodland** named for its site in a grove betw. Cave City and Horse Cave. (Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms. in KHS Libr.); Cave City was a sta. on the L & Gt S RR, 17 rail mi from Glasgow. Pop. of 350 with 3 chu's. & 2 sch'l's. Miss Mary M. Viol was pm (sic) [Or was it Vail?] L. Vail had local saloon. Many businesses listed. (1879 Gaz.); Cave City's 2000 pop. was 1,800; In 2004 the local po was at 309 E. Broadway St.;
PRUITT'S KNOB (sic), Barren Co, Ky.: Site of a pre-1791 settlement, e. of the rr and ca. 2 mi se of Cave City. A thriving vil. before the C.W. (Cyrus Edwards, Stories of Early Days, 1940, P. 31); Acc. to Jillson I P. 385: Fields Prewitt acq. 200 acres on Beaver Ck. (8/3/1799). Wm. Prewitt acq. 100 acres (8/27/1799);
RAILTON (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 3/6/1901, Ulysses G. Thomas, 7/3/06, John B. Harris, 5/16/07, Henry L. Hodge; Disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (mail to Smiths Grove) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ulysses G. Thomas, 2/17/1901, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Barren R, 2 mi s of Sinking Ck, 2½ mi e of Hydro po, 4 mi s of Hays po, 6 mi w of Beckton po. (SLR); The Railton Gen. store at 1297 Old Bowl. Green Rd. Owned/op'd. by David Lowe. Store went back to 19 cent. Joe Mills, David's gt. grandfather, ran it till the 1940s & was succeeded by Joe Jones. The com. was 1st called Kate. Renamed for the rails "piled up" in front. At a xrd s nr. an abandoned store bldg. (Jas. S. Henry, 5253 Buchanan Rd, Waverly, O. 45690. in KY EXPL. Vol. 16 (5), 10/2001, Pp. 90-1);
REDCROSS (Barren Co.): po est. 4/24/1903, Isaac F. Denham. Disc. eff. 3/31/1905 (mail to Rockyhill) (NA); At the xroads so. of Beckton. Named "for the very red clay that forms the road beds in that section." (Mrs. H.W. Gardner; DAR ms, c1941); Acc. to Isaac Franklin Denham, 2/21/1903 this prop. po would serve a xroads store & shop 5 mi n of Beaver Ck, 2½ mi e of Railton po, 3½ mi w of Beckton po, 3½ mi n of Rocky Hill po. (SLR); Centered at jct. of 1297 & Steam Mill Rd. where there was a store & sch. named for red clay on a hill. Name appeared on early surveyor maps. PO-store-grist mill of Hinks at the site of current local sch. Later xroads store opened by a Mrs. Emma Edwards. (Sara Vincent in Then and Now: Barren Co's Celebration for Ky's Bicent., 1992, P. 21);
RITTER'S MILL (Barren Co., Ky): on Skaggs Ck. nr. Temple Hill. Built by David Bowman Ritter ca. 1821. Operated till the c. 1930s. Ritter had another mill 'lower down on Skaggs Ck.' (Goode, Barren Co. Heritage, 1980, Pp. 71-2. These mills have been distinguished as The Upper and The Lower Ritter Mills;
ROCKYHILL (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to C.P. Spillman, 3/24/1886, po was 5 mi n of Barren R, 1 mi nw of Beaver Ck, 10 mi s of Rocky Hill Sta. of the L&N RR. Acc. to W.R. Emerson, asst. pm, for Wm. Siddens; po was 3 mi n of Barren R. (sic), 4 mi sw of Beckton po, 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 11 mi sw of Glasgow. Pop. 120. Rocky Hill Sta. Thos. H. Emerson was pm & gen. storekeeper. C.B. Bishop had a hotel, E. Hoover had a gen. store. H.F. Parker was a distiller. Vaughn Bro. had a flour mill. Settle & Bro. had a casket & broom fact. Geo. Settle was a silversmith. Other businesses;
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co, Ky): Felix T. Settle was ne Barren Co. 4/1/1856, son of Jos. N. Settle, ne Barren Co. 1835. Felix was a miller. Franklin was Felix's son with his 1st wife. Two sons with his 2nd wife were Felix T. & Chess F. Felix T's. grandfather was Felix (ne 1801 in Rocky Hill who mar. Sallie Smith. That Felix (ne 1801) was a gunsmith and he died in 1872 at Glasgow Jct. Felix T. was a clerk for T.G. Page, etc. till 1881 when he started his own business as F.T. Settle & Co. in Rich Pond (vil.).... (Perrin, 3rd edit., 1887, Pp. 925-6);
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lie at the jct. of Ky 252 and 255, 7 (air) mi sw of Glasgow. The vic. was 1st settled ca. 1800 by the fam of Wm. Settle, makers of the famed Settles Long Rifles. Tho' the area is rocky, the po moved from Port Oliver on Jan. 17, 1825 to Franklin Settle's store, is said to have been renamed for a place in Fauquier Co, Va. whence the 1st settlers had come. After a noncontinu­ous existence, the po was renamed Game in 1911, a name of unknown derivation, which was applied because by then the Rocky Hill name' had been assumed by another po in Edmonson Co. The Game po was disc. in 1926 and the commu. is now called Rocky Hill." (Book-P. 255);
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co.): "Settles Rifles. Erized by frontiersmen, now rare collectors' items; they were made by three Settle generations in Barren Co. Starting in 1800, Wm. made flintlocks at Rocky Hill...." (Highway marker 5 mi. w. of US31E on Ky. 252, acc. to GUIDE, No. 687, P. 90); Game was 1st called Rocky Hill, the latter a physically apt descriptive. PO had to have another name to avoid confusion with Rocky Hill Sta. also in that county...(Mrs. H.W. Garnnder, DAR ms, c. 1941); Felix Settle, ne 1801 at Rocky Hill, Ky. Died 1872.
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co.): No such place given on current USGS top. maps in F. Co., Va. An 1832 gazetteer reference mentions a village called Rocky Hill Mills in that Va. county but doesn't give its precise location. cf Mr. John Gott, Librarian, Langley H.S., 6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Va. 22101 who is, or has been, working on a hist. of F. Co., Va. (Doug Tanner, letter to me, 2/27/1981);
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1876 Gaz, this po nr. Beaver Ck. was .12 mi from Glasgow. There was also a Rocky Hill Station on the L&N and the G.S RR is mi from R.H. po. The former had a pop. of 55. Newton Greer was pm & genl. storekeeper. Other gen. stores: (1) A.J. Henderson, (2) E.H. Holman, (3) J.S. Jordan, (4) Thos. G. Page. Settle & Smith were millers. The Sta. was in the s. part of Edm. Co. wit a pop. of 350, several businesses & its own po....; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, R.H. was .12 mi sw of Glasgow. Had 3 chu's. & a saw & grist mill. Pop. .100. C.J. Lewis was pm. Many businesses incl. H.D. Settle's saw & grist mill The Rocky Hill Stat. on the CL & NO line & the L&N in the se sect. of Ed. Co. Pop. 300. M.? Magers was pm. Many businesses....;
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co.): Wm. Settle was born Fauquier Co., Va. 1/25/1770 and died Barren Co., Ky. 2/25/1808 and buried in the family cem. at his homestead at Old Rocky Hill.

Moved from F. Co., Va. to Barren Co. in 1798. On 8/24/1802 he bought 398 acres on Skeggs Creek from Henry Vowles and built a brick home on a hill overlooking the creek. He was a farmer and gunsmith.... (Pp. 323-4) (Wm. Emmett Reese, THE SETTLE-SUTTLE FAMILY, Carrollton, Ga.) Printed by Thomasson Printing Co., 1974)
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co, Ky): Wm. Settle (2/23/1770-3/26/1808) arr. Barren Co. 1798 from Farququier Co, Va. settling nr what later became Rocky Hill. Slave owner and the 1st rifle maker in Barren Co. His children incl. Franklin & Felix. The old settle home was nr the old Settle Mill on Beaver Ck. May have been built in 1834. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip, Pp. 357-8); Franklin Settle was listed as a merchant in the 1850 Census. (Was he the Rocky Hill pioneer, ca. 1825?);
ROCKY HILL (Barren Co.): Vil. est. around Franklin Settles' store and blacksmith shop and the Hudson Mill about 1 mi. away. ("Old Water Mills" or "Barren Co. Water Mills and Water Courses" (xnm) by W.L. Porter, paper read at mtg. of the Barren Co. Hist'l. Soc. and repro. in GLASGOW TIMES, 2/28/1935, P. 1:4-5) Tho' area is rocky, this place was actually named for Rocky Hill, Va. from whence the 1st settlers had come. (Janet Johnson, folklore student, Mrs. Clarke, WKU, from her card collection, Ky. Libr., WKU, c19; from Mrs. Mary Barnhill interview, 3/8/1970);
ROSEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 8/1885; this po was on the n side of Rose Ck, 8 mi e of Glasgow (rr) Sta., 5 mi ne of Peters Ck. po;// Acc. to Robt. S. Martin, 12/17/1913, this po was 200 yds n of Rose Ck, 4 mi e of Peter Ck po, 8 mi s of Glasgow po, 5 mi w of Etoile po. (SLK); Several possible derivations: named for a girl named Rose or for a local resident named Rose, or for wild roses in that vic. (Vance); May have been named for a young girl of that name who. "lost in the wilderness" was "found" here. Or a Mr. Rose from there, or wild roses that grew there in abundance. (Mrs. Gardner, DaR ms.);
ROSEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 9/10/1853, Henry Saunders, 3/12/57, Schuyler M. Renfro, 2/8/59, Parks F. Parrish; Disc. 7/15/1863; Re-est. 8/12/67, Jas. C. Peden, 8/18/71, J.R.W. Crabb, 9/3/72, Rob't. T. Landrum; Disc. 4/18/1873; Re-est. 5/16/73, Wm. Kincheloe, 10/12/74, Rob't. G. Long, 4/26/75, Jas. A. Gragg; Disc. 6/24/75; Re-est. 11/10/1875, Rufus P. Martin, 12/18/188 , Harman H. Hays, 1/28/1892, Jesse W. Wade... 3/21/1914, Pyjie Harlan; Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail to Glasgow) (POR-NA); Acc. to the 1879 Gaz, it was 8½ mi s of Glasgow. Pop. 40. R.P. Martin was pm & gen. storekeeper; Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 8½ mi s o Glasgow. Pop. 100. G.W. Young & Son Gen. store., P.V. Young was a distiller;
ROSEVILLE (Barren Co., Ky): George, Thomas, and Jos. W. Rose were listed in the 1830 Census; Acc. to 1883-84 Gaz., it was 8¼ mi s of Glasgow. Pop. 80. R.B. Martin was pm, gen. storekeeper, and J.P. John Lewis was exp. agent. R.G. Long had a distillery. Smith & Landrum were blacksmiths. Other businesses....; No Rose fam's. nor Roseville Cem's. appear in cem. records;
SAND LICK (Barren Co., Ky): 100 yds s of Coral Hill Ridge on Beaver Ck. Blind fish. Indian relics. Smoking Spring is "a deep well of fresh water came out of the ground there every AM. As the water hit the higher temp. at that time of the day it formed a smoke. This is the Smoking Branch of Beaver Creek (Acc. to Bonner Adwell, 68, 4/19/1971, collected by Marion Vance and copied by me from a typed note shown to me by Mrs. Rousseau., interv., 8/11/1971);"
SIDDEN (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 6/10/1903, John F. Bledsoe, order rescinded 4/21/1904 (POR-NA);

Wm. Siddens acq. 15 acres in Barren Co. (2/22/1881. (Jillson II, P. 1693); Acc. to Goode, Heart, 1986, P. 151, Jas. Siddens lived in the vic. of Wade Mill, ca. 1824; Wm. Siddens (1844-1912) & Mallie Siddens (1846-?) are bur. in the Buck Ck. Cem (1st called Lawrence Cem.) This was probably the cem. for the Buck Ck. Chu. (at Railton, turn left onto the Colesbend Rd. Thence to Littrell Rd. to the end of that rd. 0.1 mi up the Buck Ck. Rd. (cem=36°57'33"N/86°6'41"w). No John F. Bledsoe listed;
SIX MILE CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Unlocated. Cecil Goode couldn't tell me anything about it except that it was somewhere between Glasgow & the Barren R. State Resort Park, i.e. sw of Glasgow.
SKAGGS CREEK (Barren Co, Ky): extends s to Nobob; Heads in Monroe Co. nr the Cum. Co. line, e of Rock Bridge. Extends west and "enters" Barren Co. west of the Nobob-Sulphur Lick Rd....("Creeks and Mills" by L.W. Jones, Glasgow Times, 4/11/1935, P. 4:5-6);
SKAGGS CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Named for long hunter Henry Skaggs;
SLICKROCK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to Emanuel A. Spear, he pet. a move of this po 70 yd e to a site on the n side of Beaver Ck, 3½ mi e of Lecta po, ca. 3 mi nw of Juniata po, serving a vil. of 65 pop.// Acc. to Emanuel H. Spear (sic), 12/18/17, po was 100 ft n of Beaver Ck, 3 mi from co. line, 6 mi w of Randolph po, 3½ mi e of Lecta po// Acc. to Mrs. Nellie Cary, 1/12/1920, po was 40 rods n of Beaver Ck, 6 mi w of Randolph po, 7½ mi e of Glasgow po, 3½ mi se of Lecta po. A vil. of 30 pop.// Acc. to Jas. W. Billingsley, 7/28/1939, po was ½ mi s of Ky 80, 5 mi w of Randolph po, 4 mi e of Lecta po. (SLR);
SLICK ROCK (Barren Co.): Named for "a peculiar coating on the stones which made them very slippery. At one time a health resort was at this place." ("Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H. W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941); "This settlement with epo on Beaver Ck, 5 (air) mi e of Glasgow, was named for the condition of the rocks there. The po was est. on 3/26/1867 with Robt. W. Biggerstaff, pm." (Book-P. 273); Slick Rock (p) is 3 mi below the head of Beaver Ck;
SLICK ROCK (Barren Co.): po est. 3/26/1867, Robert W. Biggerstaff...Disc. 12/31/1919 (mail to Glasgow); Re-est. 5/8/1920, Nellie Cary; Disc. 1/15/1921 (mail to Glasgow): Re-est. 1/27/1922, Austin Freeman...(NA); "...the name came from the peculiar coating upon the stones here which render them very slippery, and which made the place a health resort at one time." (sic) ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. published in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937, repro. in the Anni. Issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
SLICK ROCK (Barren Co., Ky): Named for "the slippery coating that forms over the stone in the (nearby) creek bed." (Clayton C. Simmons, "An Hist'l. Journey Through Barren Co., Ky.' P. 90). A sulphur well here in the 1880s which "attracted (many) summer vistors ....The healing properties became of such renown that it was necessary to open a boarding house to accommodate (them)...." (Ibid.). PO was disc. 6/30/1940. Last pm was Jas. W. Billingsley. (Ibid., P. 91) Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 7 mi e of Glasgow. Coe & Biggerstaff had gen. store;
SLICK ROCK (Metcalfe Co., Ky): Named for "the slippery coating that forms over the stone in the (nearby) creek bed." (P. 90). A sulphur well here in the 1880s which "attracted a considerable number of summer visitors....The healing properties became of such renown that it was necessary to open a boarding house to accommodate persons living at a distance who wished to stay for a number of days and drink the water...." (P. 90) PO was disc. 6/30/1940 and its last pm was James W. Billingsley. (P. 91) (Simmon Hist'l. Trip.... Whippoorwill Pub'ns, 1986)
SLICK ROCK (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz, Carter & Hawk were local tanners; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 7 mi se of Glasgow. Pop. 45. John P. Reid was pm. It had a gen. store and many other businesses. Was on the rr;
SNOWBERG (Barren Co., Ky): po est. 3/20/1833 with John L. Snow (only pm); Disc. 12/27/1833 (POR-NA); John L. Snow was listed in the 1830 Census;
SNOWVILLE (Barren Co, Ky): 5/4/1888, David Samson, 10/18/1889, Jas. M. Frain, 4/16/1890, J.C. Thomerson; Disc. 1/8/1892 (mail to Fountain Run) (POR-NA);
Acc. to David Samson, 4/18/1888, this prop. po would be 2½ or 3 mi from Fountain Run po, 3 mi from Tracy po 6 mi w of Flippin po, vil. of 12 pop. (SLR);
Nr. the Monroe Co. line (Mrs. Gardner, DAR ms); Acc. to Jillson I (P. 734), John Snow acq. 300 acres on Glovers Ck (2/18/1835); Acc. to Jillson II (P. 1731), John L. Snow acq. 95 2/3 acres on Glvers Ck (4/3/1843) and 21 acres on same (3/7/1845) and 61 acres on Peters Ck (12/24/1845). Abner Snow acq. 19 acres on Glovers Ck (12/24/1845);
SPOTSWOOD KNOB (Barren Co., Ky): Named for Alexander Elliott Spottswood who, in later life, lived on a farm 1-2 mi w of the Met. Co. line. He was a grandson of Virginia's Gov. Spottswood, and as a lawyer lived earlier in Glasgow. Moved to his farm nr the co. line ca. 1823. His home was at the foot of the knob. In the 20th cent. the knob has been called Love's Knob. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour Thru B. Co., Ky, P. 87); The knob is 7 mi e of Glasgow nr. the Vineyard Knob Sch. It's 1066 ft above sea level. The highest elevation in B. Co. (Ibid., P. 11);
STOVALLS CROSSING (Barren Co., Ky): Stovall Rd., named for a pioneer family, crosses out of Glasgow. (Vance, 1937) On the Glasgow Br. of the L&N. Named for a pioneer family of that area. (Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms. in the KHS Libr.) The crossing of the Stovall Rd. & the Glasgow Br. (rr) tracks;
SUGGS LANDING (Barren Co., Ky): On the Barren R. (Goode, Heart, 1986, P. 101);
SWANNIGAN CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): (F322). Earlier called Swearingen's Creek. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Tour Through B. Co., Ky", P. 12);
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co.): po est. as Skegg's Creek (sic), 2/26/1839, Benjamin M. Payne; 3/29/1842, Wm. A. Norvell; ch. to Temple Hill, 1/19/1858, Ibid.; Disc. 2/25/1863; Re-est. 5/17/1867, Wm. H. Young... (NA); Skeggs or Skaggs Creek was named for stream which, in turn, was named for pioneer settlers...; Believed to have been named for Jos. Temple Tunstall, pioneer, but this is not verified. ("Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAR ms, c1941);
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz, it had a p.o. F.L. Eubanks had gen. store; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., po was 9 mi from Glasgow. Pop. 35. B.P. Bray was pm & gen'l. storekeeper. Other gen. stores: (1) F.L. Eubanks, (2) Abner & Allen (also a saloon). J.W. Allen had a mill. A.M. Combs had another mill. Also 2 flour mills were 2 mi. away: Sabin's and Young & Riter (sic);
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co., Ky): PO closed 12/31/1934 (POR-NA); Nearby is the old Poplar Log Chu. which was constructed before 1820 of poplar logs. It was later "replaced" by weatherboarding & later by brick. Current as a chapel for the "adjacent" cem. (Goode, Heart, 1986, P. 81). Crabtree's store is current. Run by Paul & Mauree Crabtree from the 1940s. (By 1986 Paul is deceased). Earlier owned by Jacob Luster. May have been built in 1912 by Wood Bannister for his son-in-law Hershel Huffman. Luster acq. it from him. Other owners ... (Ibid., Pp. 166-7); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 9 mi s of Glasgow with a pop. of 50. Two genstores: (1) E.C. Dodson, (2) C.B. Whitney. W.J. Eubanks was a blacksmith...
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co, Ky): Acc. to Balie P. Bray, 3/28/1886, this po was 1 mi s of Seays Ck (Skaggs Ck.) 9 mi se of Glasgow po, 3 mi nw of Freedom po, 6 mi e of Roseville po, 6 mi sw of Eighty Eight po // Acc. to Archie P. Belcher, 12/15/1913, po was 1 mi e of Skages Ck (sic), 9 mi s of Glasgow po, 3 mi n of Freedom po, 5 mi w of Nobob po. (SLR); Lists earliest settlers....Poplar Log Chu. (-1820+) was 1st called Skaggs Ck. Bapt. Chu.. Lists pm's.... The 1st local store was est. by Virginian Nelson Sanders in early 19 cent. Later operated by his son Hughes, then Franklin 1. Eubank. Ritter's Mill.... Salt-peter Cave.... (Cecil E. Goode in B. Co. Heritage PictorialHist., Pp. 70-4);
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co, Ky): "This vil. with epo ex-tends for almost a mi along Ky 53, 6½ (air) mi sse of Glasgow. It was named for its location on a hill owned by the Temple fam. and early called Temple's Hill. The po, est. as Skeggs Creek on 2/26/1839, with Benj. M. Payne, pm, and named for the nearby stream—usually spelled Skaggs Creek—was moved to and/or renamed Temple Hill in 1858. The stream was probably named for Henry and/or Richard Skaggs, Long Hunters, who are known to have visited this section before the Rev." (Book-P. 292); No Temple families listed in the 1840 Census; No Temple fam's. listed in any cem. records;
TEMPLE HILL (Barren Co.): (On)a hill owned by the Temple family. Called Temple's Hill and the term. "s" was later dropped. (Janet Johnson Barren Co. PN cards, WKU Libr. 1970, from info. from Bess Howard, Dr. C.C. Howard, and Mrs. J. Wood Vance, interviews, c1970); Extends for c. 1 mi. along KY 63. Commu. Ctr. built by the local Lions Club. Acc. to one of the 2 storekeepers, Kelly Crabtree, it was named for a "man named Temple (who) disappeared somewhere in the rolling-plateau area, possibly killed by a wild animal."(...) (Tom Duncan, "Temple Hill-Place of Beauty" LCJ, 3/29/1965);
THREE FORKS (Barren Co., Ky): The name was given because the Nashville Rd. branched here--one road proceeding to Bardstown, another to Glasgow, and the third to the N.O. Trace. (Gorin, THE TIMES OF LONG AGO, P. 62)
THREE FORKS (Barren Co.): po est. as such 10/24/1827, Wm. Bell...Disc. 3/21/1862; Re-es 7/19/1862, Marshall Harlow; Disc. 9/10/1862 (NA); On 4/1/1938 Glasgow Jct.'s post office officially became Park City. Raymond E. Doyle pm, before and after the change. In conformance with official change of town's name by the Ky. G.A. also renamed by the L&N RR. Renamed to "eliminate confusion with Glasgow, 1 mi. e." and for its status as the closest rr and highway stop to Mammoth Cave Nat'l. Park. (LCJ, 3/24/1938);
THREE SPRINGS CREEK (Barren Co., Ky): Unlocated. Cecil Goode thought it might be in Metcalfe Co. between Center & Sulphur Well. It may be 3 mi. n. of Hiseville, in ne corner of the county and may be connected with or confused with Three Springs-Park (Barren-Hart Co. commu.-q.v.) Do we assume this was aptly named?

Three Springs (Hart Co.): 14 mi se of Munfordv. & 12 mi e of Horse Cave. Pop. 100. M.T. Cann was pm. Mrs. L. Cann had a drugs & gro. store. H.T. Hamilton had a drygoods store;
THREE SPRINGS (Barren Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was in the se part of Hart Co. with a pop. of 100. Den'1. Altsheler was pm. J. Altsheler & Son had a gen. store. J.T. Overfelt had a grocery. Other businesses...; The Park area was settled at/as Blue Spr. Grove ca. 1810, ca. midway betw. Park & Hisev. The BSG po (the 2nd after Glasgow) in B. Co. served sem., stores, blacksmith shop, sch. & chu. Also an early stage stop. Till 1940 Park had 3 stores & its po. The sem. was at BSG site. After fam's. moved to Hisev. & Park it "ceased to exist." Home of Gov. (1967-71) Louis B. Nunn. Nothing at BSG site but nearby cem. & nothing at Park since closing of its store & po. ("A Brief Hist. of Park, Ky." Glasgow Daily Times, 8/2/1999, P. 6);
TRACY (Barren Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of 87 & 921, 12 (air) mi s of Glasgow, was named for Isaac & Eerasmus, 2 sons of Timothy Tracy, pion. settlers. Timothy settled on a patent on nearby Peters Ck. shortly after 1800, while sometime before 1821 Isaac built a home some 200 yds n of the jct. The po was est. on 1/22/1861 with Jas. M. McAdams, pm." (Book-P. 297); Several Tracy families are listed in the 1870 Census; Acc. to the 1876 Gaz, it was on Peters Creek, .15 mi from Glasgow. Robt. McHolloway was pm; Named for pion. fam. Its prog., Timothy, arr. B. Co. very early 19 cent., acq. 200 acre tract on Peters Ck. Died ca. 1844. Robt. Holloway (sic) was .longtime pm. Jas. McAdams was local MD. (Simmons, Hist. J., Pp. 342-42).
TRACY (Barren Co.): po est. 1/22/1861, James M. McAdams...Disc. 2/15/1864: Re-est. 3/29/1864, Robert Holloway (NA); Named for 2 brothers, Isaac and Erasmus Tracy, pioneer settlers of this area. ("Barren Towns What's in a Name?" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c1937 and repro. in anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, it was 15 mi's of Glasgow. John W. Jones, pm & flour mill operator. J.S. Denham had a gen. store. Other businesses;
TRACY (Barren Co, Ky): On 9/3/1887, Jas. H. Steenbergen, Jr. pet. for a move ¼ mi e to a site 1 mi s of Peters Ck, 5 mi nw of Fountain Run po, 5 mi e of Austin po, 15 mi from Glasgow (rr) Sta., 3½ mi se of Peters Ck po// Acc. to G.C. Bush, 1/1/14, po was 5 mi ne of Big Barren R, 1½ mi s of Peters Ck, 4 mi s of Peter Ck po, 4 mi e of Bearville po, 4 mi from co. line// Acc. to Gillium C. Bush, 7/24/1939, po was 5 air & 5½ rd mi from Monroe Co., 4½ mi ne of Barren R, 2 mi s of Peter Ck, 4½ mi e of Austin po, 6½ mi n of Fountain Run po. (SLR); Tracey Creek (sic) of the Bi Barren R. was known as such by 1799. Also by 1797... ("Old Water Mills" in Glasgow Times);
TRACY (Barren Co.): Named for prominent local family, among its first settlers. The brother Isaac and Erasmus, were the sons of Timothy Tracy who had come to Barren Co. in very early 19th cent. to occupy a patent of 200 acres on Peters Creek. Sometime before 1821 Isaac had built a home c. 300 acres n. of the local Meth. chu. (....) ("An Hist'l. Journey Thru B. CO., Ky." by Clayton C. Simmons, THE GLASGOW TIMES, 4/8/1943);

Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 15 mi sw of Glasgow.
John W. Jones was pm;
TRACY (Barren Co., Ky): Seed Tick Sch. one of the co's. earliest, was on the n side of the Warehouse Rd., ca. a mi. from Tracy. Ante-bellum. Now gone. But by 1947 at this site was a 1 rm. frame bldg. called The Seed Tick School. (Simmons, "Hist'l. Trip" Pp. 340-1);
TWO SPRINGS (Barren Co., Ky): DK precise location of this feature but, acc. to Cecil Goode, it's somewhere between Coral Hill & Hiseville, probably much closer to C.H., in the ne part of the co. Not shown on any maps Mentioned by Mary Eliz. Jones Berry in her article on C.H. in a recent Barren Co. hist. book but a letter to her asking for info. on it was not answered. I'm not even sure what kind of feature it is.
UNDERWOODS CHAPEL (BARREN CO.): Site of a Cumb. Pres. camp mtg. ground, on the s.e. side of the Bardstown Rd., nr. the bridge over Beaver Ck. (1841+) (Gorin. Times of Long Ago., P. 91);
WOODLAND (Barren Co.): po est. as Prewitt's Knob, 8/28/1823, Elisha Dickey...ch. to Woodland, 9/4/1861, Gideon B. Sloss...Disc. 11/4/1864 (NA); Prewitts Knob itself was named for early settler. Small town destroyed and never rebuilt. x=by the Cave City storm. At one time the largest store in the county was located here; it was owned by Nathan Herzog. ("Barren Co. Towns, Streams, Highways, and Origin of the Names" by Mrs. H.W. Gardner, DAF ms, c1941);
WOODLAND (Barren Co.): On US31W betw. Horse Cave & Cave City. Named for the its once famed large trees since gone. Was the 1st po to serve the Cave City area. "Prewitt's Knob took its name from an early owner of it. Ther was a town of this name also, but it was swept away in the great Cave City storm of many years ago and was never rebuilt." ("Barren Towns: What's in a Name" by Mrs. J. Wood Vance, orig. publ. in the GLASGOW TIMES, c. 1937 and repro. in the anni. issue of Ibid., 3/10/1968);
THE YOUNG MILL (Barren Co., Ky): On Peter’s Ck (1830s to 1900+) Or even earlier, by 1818 by Obadiah Wade. (Goode, Heart, 1986, P. 151). In S. Barren Co. Owned by Asa Young, son of Jas. Young who settled in B. Co. ca. 1814, on 238 Peters Ck. acres he acq. from John & Eliz. Ellis. By 1835 Jas. had his mill in op’n., perhaps acq. Obadiah Wade’s mill. After awhile he had there a trading post, mill, shop, store. Later just a mill. Later a sawmill. Asa’s son Geo. C. Young later took over the mill. (Ibid., Pp. 151-4);
Article on Barren Co., Ky. roads in the GLASGOW TIMES, Jan., 1936. And ibid. for article on Bear Wallow, c. 1934. (these appear in the Terry Scrapbook).
GLASGOW — Thomas Marion Vance, 57, died Sunday in Bowling Green. Funeral, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hatcher & Saddler Funeral Home here.

GLASGOW — Vivian Taylor Rousseau, 88, Lexington, formerly of Glasgow, mother of Jean Trogdon, Lexington, died Sunday. Services 10:30 a.m. CDT Wednesday, Hatcher & Saddler Funeral Home. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.
GLASGOW — Sam J. Watkins, 87, died here Saturday. Funeral, 3 p.m.

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Re- the anniversary issue of the Glasgow Times (c. mid or early 1960s) which, acc. to Mae Carter Taylor of Tompkinsville, 6/29/1972, contains a no. of historic and legendary acts of Barren Co. including the McFerran Murder. Acc. to a library worker in the Glasgow Lib. (6/30/1972), this is now out of print and long sold out. It was never ordered for the libr. because the then-librarian felt there were too many inaccuracies.

While not indicated by its title, this work is an excellent history of Barren County with considerable material relating to early Glasgow, Kentucky. In Gorin (1798-1877) a prominent lawyer, with accounts of early life and times, slavery, taverns, manners, customs, and politics. Has genealogies and biographical sketches of a number of the older citizens. Reprinted by Lewis Gorin from a series of articles which appeared in the Glasgow Times of 1876.