CARTER COUNTY, KY: 397 sq. mi. The state's 88th co. in order of formation. Salt wells on the LSR below the future Grayson attracted the co's. earliest settlement before 1800. A good part of the terr. was included in the 70,000 acre Wm. Grayson tract rec'd. for Rev. War serv. The co's. 1st major ind. was salt mining from the 1790s to ca. 1850. Five iron furnaces: Pactolus, Mt. Savage, Star, Boone, & Iron Hill-Charlotte. Five brick yards for fire brick prod'n. from local clay deposits. Coal mining from 1850. Limestone mining in sw part of co. I-64 was completed thru the co. in 1973. 1990 pop=24,340. (Wolfford in KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 167-8); 1991 rev. pop.=26,172 with 411 sq. mi;
CARTER COUNTY, KY: 407 sq. mi. "Carter Co. was est. in 1838 from parts of Greenup and Law. Co's. and named for Col. Wm. Grayson Carter, then a state sen. from the dis- that included thenew county." (Book-P. 52); The co's. economy was based largely on iron smelting and, later, fireclay industry; 407 sq. mi. (1980 Carter Co, Census 411 sq. miles (1990 Census). The law creating the co. was enacted on 2/9/1838 (the same day as Carroll Co). Co. assumed its present bounds. 4/1/1869 with the creation of Elliott Co; On 2/9/38, by leg. action, C.Cc became Ky's 88th co. Named for Col. Wm. G. Carter who was then serving Lewis, Greenup, & Law. Co. in the Stat Sen;
CARTER COUNTY, KY: On the co's. creation in 1838 it had 550 sq. mi. and incl. the n. 1/3 of Elliott Co. and a stretch of land thru Boyd Co. to the BSR. In 1860 it lost 60 sq. mi. in the org. of B. Co. It gained 10 sq. mi. from Green. Co. in 3/1862 (along Grassy Cr. incl. Boone Furn.). Lost 80 sq. mi. to Elliott Co. on 4/1/1869. Lost 130 sq. mi. in the creation of Beckham Co. on 2/9/1904 and regained it on 4/29/1904. (Long); The co. is drained by the LSR, the Little Fk. of the LSR, and Tygarts Creek and their tribs; Several efforts to shift the co. seat to O.H. failed in the 1920s. In the fall of 1929, voters authorized the retention of the seat at Grayson. (Wolfford, P. 8);
CARTER COUNTY, Ky: The LSR was earlier called Twelve Mile Creek, acc. to the 70,000 acre Grayson Patent, 1785. (1969 hist., I, P. 12); The EK RR, by purchase, became known as the EK Southern RR on 2/7/1929. (Ibid., III, P. 8:3-4); The EK betw. Vincent Sta. & Webbville followed Little Fk. of the LSR. In 1926 the EKRR was allowed to abandon trackage betw. Grayson and Riverton but retained the Grayson-Webbville line till early 1929 when it was sold to a new co. the E.Ky. Southern Ry. (which was inc. in Nov. 1928) In 12/1932, for economic reasons the latter abandoned the line for good. Now Ky follows the EK route in C. Co. (Sulzer on the EK in the 1969 hist. Pp. 1, 6-9);
ACCESS (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Minnie DeBord, 6/2/21 this proposed po in Elliott Co. would have been called Open Fork and would be 1½ mi s of Big Gimlet Creek, 2½ mi sw of Bet po, 3 mi n of Ibex po and ½ mi s of the co line.// Acc. to Paul Pennington, 7/25/1939, this po was still in Elliott Co., 0.4 mi from the Carter Co. line, ½ mi n of Gimlet Creek, 3 mi n of the LSR.// On 7/7/43 Pearl F. Dickerson pet. for a site ch. 1½ air mi e to a pt. 100 yds w of Little Gimlet Creek, ¼ mi from the co. line, but still in Elliott Co. (SLR);
ACCESS (Carter Co., Ky): "P.O. est. 9/15/1921 at or nr Big Gimlet Creek (in Elliott Co.) and close to the Carter Co. line, with Minnie DeBord as 1st pm. The name probably refers to its then being at an approach between two areas. (On April 1) 1943, when Pearl Dickenson was pm, it was moved into Carter Co., to a site some two mi up Little Gimlet, and 500 yds from the E. Co. line. It closed in May, 1966." (Rennick, "Elliott Co. Place Names" in Hist. of E. Co., Ky. 1869-1990, Vol. 2, 1992, Pp. 10-15. 11); Disc. eff. 5/20/66 (with mail to Olive Hill) (POR-NA);
ADEN (Carter Co., Ky): (late Saulsberry p.o.) and the commu. was then also Aden, acc. to O.L. Kerns, 10/22/1919, who also located the po 3 mi w of the LSR, 50 yds n of Little Sinking Creek, 1½ mi e of Grahn po, 20 ft s of the C&O. Aden (rr)Sta. (SLR); Small vil. on C&O with pop. of ca. 150. Coal & fireclay mining (ca. 1930s (Milford Jones, Towns and Vill. of C.Co., WPA ms); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Saulsberry was a C&O RR sta with a pop. of 50. S.W. Saulsberry was storekeeper & pm; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was on C&O with pop. of 50. M. Prater had gen. store. J.M. Bent ran hotel; Descendants of Wm Salisbury (1783-1860), Floyd Co. Bap. preacher. To C.Co ca. 1849 and settled on Sinking Creek. Among descendant were Geo. Saulsberry, Carter Co. Treasurer. (Wolfford, P. 224);
ADKINS (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 3/3/1905, George C. Adkins; Disc. eff. 11/29/1922 (mail to Grayson) (POR-NA; Acc. to Geo. C. Adkins, 12/24/1904, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Fontana po, 4 mi e of Deevert po, 6 mi w of Grayson po, on the w side of EvermansCreek and 6 mi r of the LSR. (SLR);
AFTON (Carter Co., Ky): po est. as Boghead 9/15/1897, Hezekiah Ash. 1/28/1902, Susan Cornett; 4/29/04, Wm. Harris; ch. to Afton 4/23/1906, Wm. Harris. 7/23/08, Sam'l. Burton...12/20/1913, Marion Robertson; Disc. 8/2/1916 (mail to Grayson) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Harris 3/1907, this po (as Afton) was 3 mi s of Grayson po, 3 mi w of Seney po, 1 mi e of LSR, 2 rods e of Stinson Creek. A rural po.// Acc. to Marvin Robertson, 1/27/1911 this po was serving the commu. of Lower Stinson Creek, 2½ mi ne of LSR, ca. 200 ft s of Lower Stinson Creek, 3½ mi e of Grayson po, 3 mi sw of Seney po. (SLR); Acc. to Hezekiah Ash, 6/4/96, the prop. Boghead po would be 3½ mi e of Grayson po, 7½ mi w of Rush po, 3½ mi n of Stinson po, 3 mi e of LSR, on the e side of Stinson Cr. ...
On a branch of the EK Railroad. Serving a vil. of 300. (SLR); McGlone thinks that the mine at Stinson was called the Boghead Mine. (11/18/1977); ["bohgh/hehd"] (ibid.); Boghead was on Stinson Creek. The Ky. Boghead Mine in Lower Stinson Creek was a cannel coal deposit dev'd. by the Ky. Cannel Coal co. to which a 3½ mi spur was built from the EK RR's main line, 1 mi from Graysor ca. 1893. Intermittently till late 1909. (check) (Sulzer on the EK RR in the 1969 Carter Co. hist. Pp. 1, 6-9);
AMERICUS (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 5/9/1893, James M. Zornes; Disc. 10/25/1893 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Could this po have been on (or nr.) Lower Grassy?; Acc. to the 1900 Census, James Zornes (ne 3/1846) and wife Trinvilla (7/67) had a son Americus V. (4/86). He was the oldest of their children. They lived in the Iron Hill Mag. Dist. #8;
ARMSTRONG (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to James H. Armstrong 4/2/1902, this proposed po would be 3 mi s of Smoky Val po, 3 mi n of Olive Hill po, 7 mi sw of Cox po, on the s side of Trough Camp Creek. //On 3/4/1921, Burcha Bond pet. for a site ch. 300 ft nw to a pt 30 yds ne of Trough Camp Creek, 3 mi se of Emerson po. Moved to a store. // On 4/1/1925, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 105 ft se. (SLR); DPO at the jct. 2/59 interch. on I-64, at the foot of Armstrong Hill, just to the left of the old Clark Cem. The old po bldg. was removed for the hiway's right-of-way as was much of the hill. Clay mines in the vic. It was probably named for Jas. H. Armstrong (Roe, McGlone, and Cargo, 11/18/1977); Jas. (Haskell) Armstrong ne 1831 in Va., son of John & Eliza Jane (Green)
Armstrong. A CW vet. His parents were the family's co. prog. (Wolfford's hist., P. 191);
ARMSTRONG: PO est. 6/23/1902, Jas. H. Armstrong. Disc. 7/15/1933; Precise site of po is not known. In the vic. of Armstrong Hill which is just se of the Ky. 2 interchange on I-64, 2¾ mi. nne of O.H. Named for the 1st pm or his family. Info. needed: confirm that Armstrong PO was in the vic. of the present Armstrong Hill. Is/was there actually a commu. at/called Armstrong Hill? Before I-64 may not have been, but nowhere sse of Prairie.
ATTENTION (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 2/1/1883, Geo. W. Fults; Disc. 12/19/1887 (papers to Wesleyville) (PORA); Disc. in 1884. (P&G); Acc. to George Washington Fults, 1/20/1883, this proposed po would be 3½ mi ne of Wesleyv. po, 4 mi sw of Boone Furn. po, 5 mi nw of Resort po, a little distance s of Buffalo Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Wolfford this po was disc. 12/19/1884;
BATMAN (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 2/1/1910, Wm. E. Gannon; Disc. 7/28/1911 (mail to Gartrell) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.E. Gannon, 3/1910, this proposed po would be 4 mi e of Carter po, 2 mi w of Gartrell po, 3½ mi nw of Kehoe po, 100 ft e of Buffalo Creek. (SLR);
BEETLE (Carter' Co., Ky): po est. 5/19/1916, Mrs. Rosie Sizemore; 7/31/1937, Mrs. Belva Kitchen; Disc. in 1975 (POR-NA); Acc. to Rosie Sizemore, 3/18/1916 the 1st name proposed for this new po was _______ and it would serve a commu. known as Antioch, 4½ mi e of the LSR, 25 yds w of Little Fork, 5 mi sw of Willard po, 4½ mi e of Cresco po, 1½ mi from the co. line. //Acc. to Ibid., 8/4, 1939, the po was 100 ft w of Little Fork Creek, 6 mi w of Willard po// On 8/1/1947, Belva Kitchen pet. for a site ch. 0.7 mi n (SLR);
BELL'S TRACE (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 9/6/1855, Wm. Watson. 11/13/60, Lewis P. Watson. 9/10/61, James F. Rice. 7/1/62, Nelson T. Rice. Disc. 4/15/1863. Re-est. 2/16/1918, Chas. C. Flanery. 7/12/22, Chas. R. Bowling. Disc. 2/15/1935 (mail to Webbville) (POR-NA); Acc. to undeciphered signature, 8/13/1855, this proposed po would be 12 mi se of Grayson po.// Acc. to Charles Flanery (sic), 8/29/1917, the po was 150 ft w of Dry Fk 1½ mi n of Webbville po, 1½ mi se of Willard po, 1½ mi s of Partlow po, 100 ft from rr tracks. Sta=Bells Trace. 100 yds from the co. line. (SLR); Bell's Trace Fork is so referred to in the act creating the co. in 1838; The po was 1½ mi n of Webbville (in Nov. 1928);
BEN'S RUN (s. Carter Co., Ky.) (Field top. map. #522). "Near Olive Hill, Ky. there is a road now which is named Ben's Run. I was told the reason for it's (sic) name. In the days when the road was hardly passable, wagons hauled coal from the mines there. A man named Ben (Davis) and another fellow ran a race to see which could make their loads first. Ben won and since that day the place is called Ben's Run. Today it is a paved highway and is numbered." (Told to Lois Moore of Rowan Co., Ky. by Kermit Moore of Goddard, Ky. who grew up on that road. She was one of Leonard Roberts' folklore students at Morehead St. U., 1961.)
BET (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Eligah H. Cox (sic), 2/3/1882, this proposed po would be 5 mi ne of White po 12 1/2 mi sw of Grayson po, 6 mi nw of Bruin po, 3 1/2-4 mi nw of the LSR, on Clifty Creek, serving the commu. of Clifty// Acc. to Jefferson F. Blevins, 5/28/1902, a po with the proposed names of Oak and Ted (or Tid or Ird) (?) would be 2 mi e of Bet po, 5 mi sw of Saulsberry po 3 mi n of Riggs po, 4 mi s of Sinking Creek, as a country po. L.S. Holbrook was then pm of Bet.// Acc. to J.F. Blevins, 3/2/1904, the Bet po was in Beckham Co 2 mi s of Sinking Creek, 2 1/2 mi n of Riggs po, 5 mi s of Fire Clay po, 100 yds from the co. line.// On 3/6/1924, Eran Riggs pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi sw to a pt. 5 mi of LSR, 30 ft n of Clifty Creek, 1 1/4 mi e of Access po (in Elliott Co.), 5 mi n of Ibex po, 1/2 mi from the co.
In Oct. 1933, Mabel E. Stevens petitioned for a site change 1 mile to serve the community of Clifty, 1/4 mile of Dudley Creek, 3 1/2 miles of Grahn post office, 3 1/2 miles of Access post office, 5 miles west of Saulsberry post office. (SLR); According to the 1883/4 Gazette, this place was 12 air miles southwest of Grayson and 3 miles east of Saulsberry. E.N. Cox was postmaster; According to the 1895/6 Gazette, it had a population of 100. E.H. Cox was postmaster, general storekeeper, and livestock dealer. Wm. E. Blevens had a sawmill. Fisher & Wilson had a flour mill. T.W. Hudguns had a general store. D.R. Fisher was wagonmaker; According to the 1900 Census, Elijah Cox was born February 1845 and lived with his wife Amanda (nee 5/1849) in Maddox Prec. No Bet;
BET PO (Carter Co., Ky): PO was moved from Carter Co. to Elliott Co. 11/1/1897, acc. to L.S. Holbrook, 11/29/1897), to a pt. 3½ mi. n. of LSR and one mi. ne of Big Gimblet (sic) Creek, 3 mi. sw of Whitt PO, 4 mi. e of Gimble PO and 1/8 air mi. from Carter Co. line. (Ibid.) (SLR);
BET (Carter and Elliott Counties, Ky.)
p.o. est. 2/15/1882 with Elijah G. Cox, 1st pm. Linville S. Holbrook, pm, 7/26/1897.
From Carter to Elliott Co. in 8/28/1902.
check... (Acc. to the National Archives)
disc (in Carter Co) 10/15/1935 (m.d. Waru) (NA);
JBET: PO est. 2/15/1882 with Elijah G. Cox as 1st pm...From Carter to Elliott Co. on 8/28/1902...Disc. in Carter Co. eff. 10/15/1935 (m. to Grahn) DK why so named. On Ky. 986, 1/2 mi. from the Elliott Co. line. at the head of Clifty Creek. Info. needed: origin of the name. c. 11 rd. mi. se of O.H. To E. Co. 1/19/1901. Back to Carter Co. on or before 8/28/1902 with Jefferson F. Blevens. 6/28/1917, Wesley Maddix...Disc. eff. 10/15/1935 (mail to Grahn) (POR-NA);
BLUE ROCK (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. H. Garvin, 1/30/1864, this po was 5 mi w of Upper Tygart po. (SLR The po was just over the co. line from Rowan Co. and just s of the Midland Rd (US60). (R. Co. map, after 1876);
BLUE ROCK (Rowan Co., Ky): po est. 9/3/1861, Wm. H.H. Garvin; Disc. 10/10/1863; Re-est. 2/9/1864 in Carter Co; Disc. 11/30/1865 (POR-NA); c Wm. H.Garvin
BOONE FURNACE (Carter Co.): On Grassy Creek, west bank branch of Tygart. Const. began 4/1856. Orig. owners=Col. Sebastian Eifort, Tho Price, John Eifort. 1st blast=7/4/1857...(P. 38). Ceased operation 3/31/1871...(P.40) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974); (pron. "Bun Fern'as") (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77 and Faye Cargo, 11/18/77); Hike po ("H(eye)k") was at the site of B.F. on Boone Grassy. Across the hill from Carter City. Named for Geo. Hike, local storekeeper, who had been a Syrian pack peddler. He adopted this name; dk what his orig. name was.
People called him that. The furnace stack is still there. Faye Cargo taught there in 1916. There are 3 sections of long Grassy Creek ("Ghr(ae)s/ée"): Lower Grassy, Boone Grassy, and Upper Grassy. DK who Boone Furn. was named for or why. There were no Boones connected with it. Cargo taught the last sch. in that one rm. schoolhouse there. DK why called Mt. Pleasant. ("Mownt Pl(eh)z/ănt") Down in a little val. DK why called "Mt." Now: no store. Locally people refer to themselves as living on Grassy. The Boone Furn. name is not referred to at all. They don't even distinguish between Lower, Boone, & Upper Grassy anymore.
The 3 sections of Grassy even had their schools identified by these names at one time. It's over the ridge from Smith Creek. Boone Grass was probably named for Boone Furn. (Faye Cargo and Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); po est. as Hike, 7/27/1922, Nella Wolfe...Disc. 4/28/1942 (mail to Smiths Creek) (NA); now: no site. (McGlone)
BOONE FURNACE (Carter Co.): on Grassy Cr. Built by Sebastian Eifort, et al. in 1856. Ceased 1871. Grassy is a branch of Tygart's Cr. Furnace named for Daniel Boone. Presumably Eifort, German immi. had admired him. A disc. Boone Sch. and an active Boone Church in the comm. which is still referred to as B.F. (WJW, letter to me, 3/8/1971); One of the string of 7 post offices petitioned for to Rep. Leander Cox in c. 1857. This was to have been called Crossing with O.P. Kibbee as pm. These offices were (x) established in a line down Tygart Cr. Val. for 50 mi. from O.H. to the Ohio R. at Springv. (All but S'ville po were est) 9/29/1857. (from Pet. a copy of which was given to me by Martha Royse, 9/26/1970).
BOONE FURNACE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. as Mt. Pleasant, 9/29/1857, Oliver P. Kibbey; ch. to Boone Furnace, 6/20/1860, Sebastian Eifort... Disc. 11/21/1884 (papers to Charlotte Furn.) (NA); Located 3½ mi. w. of Rt. 7 at Grassy Village. called Boone Furnace. Furnace built 1856 by Sebastian Eifort, John Eifort, and Thos. Price. 1st blast 1857... prod. ended 3/1871... ("Carter County's Heritage" GRAYSON JOURNAL-ENQUIRER, 6/28/1976, P. 1:1-3, 2-3); A stone blast furn. 3½ mi. w. of jct. Ky. 7 & 2/1773. Built by Sebastian Eifort, etal. 1856. Last blast=1871...(Highway marker at above intersection, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1013, P. 189);
BOONE_FURNACE (Carter Co., Ky): "This settlement is or Grassy Creek, some 4 mi w of its confl. with Tygarts Creek, and 12½ (air) mi nw of Grayson, where a stone blast iron furn. was built in 1856 by Sebastian Eifort and others and presumably named for Daniel Boone whom Eifort is said to have much admired. Here on 9/29/1857 Oliver P. Kibbee est. a po which he had expected to call Crossing but instead named Mount Pleasant. In 1860 Eifort renamed it for the furn. and the commu. that he had dev'd. around it. This po closed in 1884, some 13 yrs. after the last blast. On July 27, 1922 the Hikes po was est. by the site of the furn., then as now in ruins, and named for Geo. Hike, a Syrian pack peddler who had opened a store in this vic. This po closed in 1942 and the co., tho' still officially called Boone Furnace, is locally referred
to only as 'on Grassy.'" (Book-P. 31);

Acc. to Ed S. Grant, 2/26/1870, the **Boone Furnace** was on Grassy Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., **Boone Furnace** had a pop. of 25. Mollie H. Marchant was pm; Acc. to 1860 Census, Sebastian Eiffort had the local po in his store. (Wolfford, P. 21); The ngbd. around B.F. was later called **Gartrell** after that family opened clay mines there and it's now **Grassy Creek**. (Ibid., P. 8);
BRINEGAR (Carter Co., Ky): To reach the Portsmouth, O. Firebrick Co's. claymines here, they built the Portsm. Tygert Val. RR between here and Lawton Jct., just w of Lawton, a 6½ mi line that opened in May 1893. In 1894 a 1/3 mi long spur was built at Gee. The line was disc. in 1908 and the track was "dismantled." (Sulzer, Ghost RR, Pp. 102, 110); Acc. to Jillson II, Pp. 1034-5, Jacob Brinegar acquired 100 acres on Tygerts that were surveyed 7/4/1838 (Book 6, P. 371), another 100 acres on Sinking Spring Branch (10/3/44) (17-186), 50 acres on Tigerts Creek (9/6/48) (27-371); Morgan Brinegar got 50 acres on Tygerts Creek (5/14/48) (27-369) and 30 more acres on Tigarts Creek (5/14/48) (27-370) and 12 more acres on Tigerts Cr. (7/7/52) (41-354); John Brinegar got 50 acres on Tigerts Cr. (9/10/52) (41-353)
BRINEGAR (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 9/2/1894, James W. Brinegar; Disc. eff. 10/31/1903 (papers to Soldier) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. W. Brinegar, 7/5/1894, this proposed po would be 3 1/2 mi s of Soldier po, 4 1/2 mi n of Elliottsville (sic) po, 4 1/2 mi sw of Enterprise po, at th head of Tygart Creek, serving a vil. of 100 on the Portsmouth & Tygart Val. RR with local sta. of Brinegar. (SLR); Pop.=ca. 200. Term. of a narrow gauge rr from Lawton, 7 mi long. Clay mining area. Two stores, a sch., 2 1/2 mi s of Soldier. (Milford Jones, Towns & Villages of Carter Co., WPA ms.); [brih̊ag̊ar] (McGlone, 11/18/1977); Jacob & Morton Brinegar had 350 acres on Sinking Creek in the 1840s. (Wolfford, P. 16);
BRUSHY (Carter Co.): On Brushy Creek. Settled c.1830 by Robt. McGlone, Martilis Patton, Enocl Miller, Tommy McCleese. Lumber=early industry. Jim Fultz had 1st sawmill. 1 room log sch. A flood completely covered the community.... (HISTORY OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 5); (pron. "Br(uh)sh/ee") (Lusby, 9/23/77, Roe, 11/18/77) Located on Brushy Creek. Nothing there now. Local people call it that yet. On Rt. 7, cf Mrs. Cargo or Judge Ramey. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Never a po. 1st settlement was on the ridges before they moved to the creek bottom. Brushy Sch. DK why creek so named. Probably dense forest land. Now: creek with homes; fairly well populated. Mrs. Roe's home nghbrd. The Eby po. ("(Eh)b/ee") was at the
head of Brush Creek. This post was disc. 1954.
(Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); Wm. H.H.
Eby was born in Lebanon, Pa. To Ky 1852. Worked in his
uncle's store in Catlettsburg. Returned after CW service
and to Ashland in 1872 and there since. Mayor of Ash.
Marr. Amanda L. Henderson in 1856. ca. 1888 was empl
ed by the Ashland Coal & Iron Ry Co. (Perrin, 8B, 1888
P. 807); Acc. to 1900 Census, nr the Hikes bros.
lived Sylvester Cooper (7/65) and wife Ida and their
sons Russell & Herbert. But dk of Eby or Otis;
CARTER (CITY) (Carter Co.): 1st called Smith Creek. Cass Smith=one of the oldest settlers. At that time it was a part of Greenup Co. Shortly thereafter John T. Ratliff built the 1st house in the com. The 1st store and blacksmith shop were built by A.J. Sexton after C.W. A pc was est. called Smith Creek with Dr. Hugh Williams. East of Carter was the Goble PO. In 1897, po est. at Carter with Jim Zornes. A farming commu. In 1890 the Kinnicconnick & Free stone RR built thru to haul livestock and farm and forest products led to boomtown with a no. (xi) of stores & mills & 2 hotels. rr started its run 6/1891 from Stone City (later Garrison to Tannery...Line reached C.C. 1893, almost 20 mi. from Garrison. Inc. 1906. Several quarries
and rock crushers to manufacture rr materials RR disc. 1941. Now some coal stripping along with stone quarrying, agric. production.... (HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976, Pp. 5-7); The Goble family's co. prog. were Norman and Hannah Virgin Goble. He (1784-1849) Their son Stephen (1811-1885) was in co. govt. Stephen's son was Geo. R. Goble (1853-1929). Geo. R. was son of Stephen M. & Emily Dawson Goble. (Wolfford, P. 203); Ephriam Goble was Comiss'nr. of Revenue out of Sandy Licks. (Ibid. P. 13); W.A. Goble was mag. 1889-90. (Ibid., P. 179); Ephriam
CARTER (Carter Co.). Acc. to POR, Smiths Creek and Carter were two separate po's. S.C. PO was in operation at least by 1871... Goble po est. 4/9/1886, Lewis Sellards; 4/24/1893, James M. Zornes; n.ch. to Carter, 1/24/1895, ibid. ...(NA); The Kinniconick & Freestone RR; a br. of the C&Q was built from Garrison to Carter to ship timber from that area. Traveling salesmen rode train to Carter and they always called the commu. Carter and thus the town was named. Among the early settlers: families of Lewis, Fultz, Cartee, Ratliff, Kiser, McGlone, etc... M.K. Ratliff, large landowner "laid out & sold town lots on which many homes built". RR disc. after 8/1934 flood. Rock quarries....("Carter Early Tourist Center of County" CARTER CO. HIST. ED. 8/28/1969. Pn. 1:3-4..5:1-4).
CARTER (Carter Co., Ky.) Current p.o. and com. Pop. c. 100. 10 mi. no. of Olive Hill. Sarah O. English has been pm for past 11 years. (The Morehead News, 3/2/1977, P. A-4:1-4), (pron. "K(ah)r/tar") (Lusby, 9/13/77) and (Cargo, 11/18/77); Locally called both Carter and Carter City. N.ch. from Goble to Carter; family of Gobles probably still live there. This was one of the earliest communities in the county. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., James M. Zornes was pm and gen. store-keeper; The Kinni. & Freestone RR began 1891 and operated till 2/1/1941. To "haul farm & forest prod'ts. and limestone. Spurred the dev. & growth of this town. The tracks reached Carter City in 6/93. In 1896 the C&O
began weekend excursion runs to the newly opened Oligonunk Caverns in this area. Hotel & tourist homes. Pharoah Ramey ran the K&F sta. there and his wife ran the local hotel. In 1934 the C&O closed the 3 mi stretch betw. Poplar & Carter. (1969 hist. ed, III, P. 9);
CARTER (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Pharoah Ramey, 3/16/1904, this po, late Goble, was on the n side of Smith Creek, 1/8 mi from Buffalo Creek, 3½ mi se of the Smith Creek po, 4 mi ne of Wesleyv. po, 60 ft n of Kinniconic (sic) and Freestone RR.// On 3/23/1917, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. (but not given) to a pt. 125 ft. n of Smith Creek, 4 mi e of Smith Creek po, 3½ mi nw of Resort po, 43 ft n of C&O tracks.// Acc. to A.G. Jacobs, 9/26/1939, the po was 2 mi e of Poplar Sta. (on the C&O), 500 yds. w of Buffalo Creek, 2 mi w of Gesling po, 3 mi s of Hike po, 4 mi n of Wesleyv. po, 4 mi e of Smith Creek po.// On 10/28/1948, Mrs. Lana Ramey pet. for a site ch. 0.4 mi e. (SLR);
CARTER (Carter Co.): Carter is the name of the po and Carter City is the town. Was a ch. in site as well as name. Goble was 2 mi. from Carter. The rr came thru and site was ch. for the est. of a sta. there. (cf book) DK why ls named Goble. The Goble name was applied in 1886 when the po was est. Never heard of a Goble commu. though...(Faye Cargo, interview, 11/18/1977);
CARTER: Vil. & apô at confl. of Smith & Buffalo Creeks, the latter a trib. of Tygarts Cr., and at the jct. of Ky. 2 & 474, 10 mi. N. of O.H. "In 1893 the Kinniconick & Free- stone (C&O) RR was completed from Garrison on the Ohio R. to this pt. to haul area livestoc farm & forest products. On 1/24/1895 the Goble P.O., which had been est. in 1886 at a site some 2 mi. e., was moved by its pm James M. Zornes, to the tracks, and M.K. Ratliff, a large landowner, laid out a town. It was called Carter, the name that had come to be applied to the sta. by passengers on the firs train runs, and by this name it was inc. in
in 1906. Tho' the po has always been called Carter, the town itself had been known as both Carter & Carter City." (Book, Pp. 51-2)

Locally goes by both names. The rr was disc. after the 1934 flood. Acc. to Lewis Sellards, 3/2/1886, this prop. po would be ca. 5 mi nw of Char. Furn. po, 6 mi ne of Wesleyv. po, 200 ft s of Buffalo Fk. of Tygart Creek.//On 7/4/93, Jas. M. Zornes pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. 1/8 mi w of Buffalo Creek, 4 mi e of Smith Creek, 5½ mi w of Char. Furn. po, 5 mi n of Wesleyv. po, 250 ft n of the K&F RR sta. (SLR);
CARTER CAVES (Carter Co., Ky): Nearby was a vil. of those who mined saltpeter from the caves for gunpowder used in the War of 1812; Carter Caves State Resort Park off Ky 182, 8 mi ne of O.H. 1350 acres. Nr. Smokey Valley Lake (sic) of 36 acres that was built in 1953. 28 rm. lodge. (Lex. Her-Lead. 3/24/1991, D14:1); Over 1000 acres in this park. Only 4 of its 20 caves cater to the public: X-Cave, Cascade Park, Saltpeter Cave, & Laurel Cave. (Summer 1978 Tourist Guide to the region). The caves were discovered ca. 150 yrs. ago but their inaccessibility precluded dev. till the mid 20 cent. when the state assumed ownership and it became a public park. Land was owned by the Lewis family from 1902 till its acquisition by the state. Lewis set up the 1st comm
tours before 1935. Before 1902 the land was owned by a Ratliff. (sic) (Ibid.); The park is 6 mi from O.H. and 10 mi w of Grayson. On Cave Branch of Tygart Creek. The state assumed ownership of the caves area in 1949. (19 C. Carter Co. hist. ed. IV, Pp. 3,10); The state park was est. in 1946. Cascade Caves was added to it in 1959 (Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 167);
CAVES (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to J.S. Ratcliff, May 1898, this po was serving Carter Caves, 1 mi w of Tygart Creek, 1 1/4 mi se of Resort po, 4 mi nw of Cox po, 3 mi se of Carter po. // Acc. to John A Richter, 3/3/1904, this po was in Beckham Co., 1 mi w of Tygart Creek, 3/4 mi se of Resort po, 3 mi nw of Cox po, 6 mi (sic) se of Carter po, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
CAVES: po est. 4/26/1898 with Jacob S. Ratliff...Disc. eff. 5/15/1905 (with mail to Resort); dk precise location but s. of Resort and Wolf and just n. of Tygarts Cr. At the edge of the present Carter Caves St. R. Park. Need to know precise location and why so named? Did it serve the caves area?

The Caves po on Tygarts Creek (ca. 1857) served an area 1st called Swingle's Branch (Wolford, P. 8); The Caves po, 7 mi from OI was one of the offices requested by Rep. Leander Cox ca. 1857 at Daniel Underwood's with the latter as pm.;
CHARLOTTE FURNACE (Carter Co., Ky): On 12/9/1888, C.E. Harberson pet. for a site ch. ½ mi ne in Jan. 1888 (sic) to serve what was locally called Iron Hill and was ¼ mi e of Tygart Creek, 9 mi w of Grayson po.// On 2/24/1917, Frank J. Davis pet. for a site ch. (but not given to still serve Iron Hill, 300 yards e (sic) of Tygarts Creek, 4½ mi w of Everman po, 2 mi n of Deevert po, 2 mi from the co. line.// On 3/12/1820, F.J. Davis pet. for a site ch. 500 yds w to a pt. 250 yds w (sic) of T. Creek, 4½ mi w of Everman po, 5½ mi e of Carter po, 2 mi n of Deevert po, 1½ mi from the co. line. No other name given for the commu.// On 2/12/24, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 600 yds e to serve the commu. of Iron Hill.// Acc. to Frank J. Davis, 7/24/39, the po was 1½ air & 2½ rd mi from Green. Co., 3/4 mi e of T. Creek. (SLR);
CHARLOTTE FURNACE (Carter County, Ky.) p.o. est. 10/21/1875 with Augustus C. Van Dyke, pm (Acc. to the National Archives)

"Iron Hill Furnace was at Iron Hill, on Tygart Creek, built in 1873 by the Iron Hills (sic) Furnace and Mining Company, changed hands soon after it began production, and was thereafter called Charlotte. I shall try to find out who the later owners were, and who Charlotte was. The stack operated no later than the early 1880's. The community takes its name from the furnace; there was no sort of settlement there previously."

(Wallace Williamson in a letter to me. 3/8/71)
CHARLOTTE FURNACE (Carter Co.): The furn. was named for the wife of one of the owners. Once wrote an article on the furnace for the Greenup city news. Check....Some of the older residents call it "Sh(ah)r/l(ah)/tee"). (Rev. Clifford T. Stafford, interview, 8/2/1971); The short-lived Iron Hills Furn. which began op. late 1873 on the Lambert Ore Banks on Tygart Creek by the Riverton Iron & Manufacturing Co. (P.60) was reorg. and renamed Charlotte Furn. in late 1875 but this too failed within a few years. (P. 63) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974);
COUNTS CROSSROADS (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Samuel W. Lewis, 3/2/1904, this po was on Tygarts Creek, 2 mi s of Cox po, 4 mi e of Olive Hill po, 4 mi w of Fire Cl ay po, 1 air mi from the co. line (in Beckham Co.)//Acc. to Miss Lula Stamper, act. pm after the death of Maude Applegate, 3/4/1918, this po was serving the commu. of Pleasant Valley after a site ch. of 1 mi w. Here it was ½ mi s of Tygarts Creek, 4 mi e of Olive Hill po, 4 mi n of Grahn po. On 12/6/1920, Annie S. Rice pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi n to a pt. ¼ mi e of Tygart Creek, 4 mi n of Olive Hill po, 4½ mi s of Wolf po, 5 mi w of Grahn po. Still serving the commu. of Pleasant Val.// On 11/20/1922, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ½ air mi w to a pt. 1/5 mi nw of Tygart Creek. (SLR);
COUNTS CROSSROADS (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Kownts Kr(ah)s Rohdz") (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77 and Christ. McGlone, 11/18/77). CRR was orig. name. Now called Pleasant Valley though the (active) po (is still) called CRR. He has seen this spelled 3 ways. Carter Co. Voc. Sch. is there, at jct. of US60/Ky.182 to Grahn. DPO was at this jct. (sic) (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Counts=local family. (Ibid.): ("Pl(eh)z/ant V(ae)l/ee") Now called Pleasant Val.; only oldtimers still call it CRR. Had been sp. 3 ways. Orig. name was probably CRR. Philip Counts arr. 1850. Named for him. She dk why the 2 names or why P.V. tho' it's in a val. (McGlone, 11/18/77);
COUNTS CROSS ROADS (aka Pleasant Valley) (Carter Co.): Settled c. 1792 by the Offill family and the Sam Everman family. Philip Counts from Va. c1850. He and 5 sons, John, Sam'l., Wm., Chas., and Geo. ran a store & po at that x-rds intersection. Hence name... (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 38)  

p.o.est. 9/24/1873, Van Buren B. King...Disc. 4/30/1915 (mail to Olive Hill) (NA); Inc. as Pleasant Valley 5/9/1890 (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 314); Christopher Counts acquired ca. 2400 acres on Big & Little Sinking in the 1840s and 50s. (Jillson II, P. 1152);
COUNTS CROSSROADS: The vic. was settled c. 1792 by the Offill and the Sam Everman families. Philip Counts, a Virginian, brought his family there c. 1850. He and his 5 sons, John, Sam'l., Wm., Chas., & Geo. ran a store & po there at this intersection. Hence its name. PO est. 9/24/1873 with Van Buren B. King, 1st pm...Disc. 4/30/1935 with mail to O.H. Inc. as Pleasant Valley on 5/9, 1890 and this is the community's present name. Located at jct. of US 60 & Ky. 182, 1 ½ mi. S of I-64 and 3 mi. eNE of O.H. Prog. Philip Counts (1796-1881) to Ky. c. 1840 from Frederick Co., Va. He had 6 sons
incl. James P. and Christopher. John S. Counts (1/6/1827-5/25/1919) was magistrate. "Originally called CCR for Philip Co., a Virginian, who had arr. by 1850 and, with his 5 sons, ran the local store. The CCR po was est. 9/24/1873 with Van Buren B. King, pm, but the commu. was inc. as P.V., a commendatory name." (Book, P. 238) Given on all maps as CCR rather than P.V. inexplicably.

The Counts family came from Frederick Co., Va. to C.Co. ca. 1840. The sons (Christopher, Wm. G., Geo. W., John S., Sam'l., & Jas. P.) of Phillip & Julia (Gose) Counts John S., a mag., lived at the xrds. (Wolfford, P. 197); Van Buren King, the 1st pm of CCR ran the local store. (Ibid., P. 210);
COX (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1898, John H. Cox; 3/6/1900, Wilburn Hall; 4/9/1904, Martha Davis. Disc. eff. 5/31/1906 (mail to Counts Crossroads). Re-est. 9/7/1906, John H. Frasier; Disc. 6/30/1911 (mail to Counts Crossroads) (POR-NA); Acc. to John H. Cox, 2/21, 1898, the first name proposed for this new po was King's and it would be 2 mi ne of Counts XRds. po, 4½ mi se of Resort po, 1 mi s of Tygart's River, on the s side of James Creek. Not a vil.// Acc. to Wilburn Hall, the po was in Beck. Co., 1½ mi s of Tygart Creek, 2 mi nw of Counts XRds.// Acc. to John H. Frasure, 3/8/40, the po was 1 mi s of Tygart Creek, 2½ mi sw of Wolf po, 3 mi nw of Fontana po. (SLR);
CRESO (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Loueasy Johnson, 3/25 1901, this proposed po would be 2 mi n of Bruin po, 3½ mi s of Rosedale po, 5 mi e of Whitt po, 1/40 mi e of the LSR, 1 mi s of Greenbrier Creek.// On 2/26/1902, Mary M. Fraley pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 200 yds e of the LSR, 50 yds e of Greenbrier Creek, 2½ mi s of Rosedale po, 3 mi n of Bruin po, 4 mi e of Whitt po, 2 air mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Mrs. Lucy Harper 7/3/1914, the po was ½ mi s of the LSR, 400 ft e of Bruin Creek, 2 mi n of Bruin po, 5 mi s of Rosedale po, 3 mi s of Lickfalls (sic) po, 400 ft from co. line.// On 5/8/21, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 60 ft nw to a pt. ½ mi s of LSR, 30 yds e of Bruin Creek, 2½ mi w of Rosedale po, 2 5/8 mi e of Bruin po, 2½ mi s of Lick Falls po, 75 yds from co. line. Moving to store bldg. from a pvt. resi (SLR).
Cresco (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 6/3/1901, Loueasy Johnson; 1/29/1902, Mary M. Fraley; Disc. 1/31/1914 (mail to Rosedale). Re-est. 9/22/1915, Lucy Harper... Disc. 10/31/1933 (mail to Rosedale) (POR-NA);
CRIBBS HILL (Carter Co., Ky): ("Krihbaz Hihl"
A stop for hog drovers coming by foot from Va. Corn was stored here for them. On old US 60, betw. Grayson and Ashland. (Bert White, interview, 7/28/1989); Wilson Creek was settled ca. 1817. On US 60, e of Grayson. Cribbs Hill was a "stopover for oxteams hauling pigiron from Mt. Savage in large cribs nr the hillside. ("Comm. Research of Carter Co." by Lorraine B. Criswell, ms., MSU Dept. of Home Ec.--student paper, 1953, P. 16); US 60 passes thru this area. It was part of the Grayson area deeded 7/1816 by Robt (son Wm.) Grayson to David L. Ward. Later Wilson and Deboard (sic) families acquired the land. Mr. Wilson built a large home nr. the head of Wilson Creek. At C.H. where the rd. to Mt. Savage
Furn, joins the present US 60. Was a stopover for teams hauling pigiron. Named for large cribs built nr the hill, 6 mi e of Grayson. Local prod'ts. incl. corn, wood and iron hauled to area furnaces. Since WWI just a farm. ngbd. (1976 hist., P. 7); See the Whites (Elliott Co.) interview notes for more on C.H.; Wilson Creek was named for family that acquired part of the Grayson Tract from David L. Ward. Mr. W. built a large home nr the head of the creek, nr jct. of US 60 and rd from Mt. S. Iron Furn. (called the Iron Rd.) Nearby is C.H., 6 mi e of Gray. In this ngbd. live(d) decendants of Allen Carroway who came from Va. in 1861 and others. On W. Creek iron ore was dug out and cord wood was burned for the nearby furnaces. It's now a burley tob. growing area. (1969 hist., I, P. 12, 8/14/1969).
CURVE (Carter Co., Ky): -po est. 4/25/1910, Jas. B. Anglin; Disc. eff. 2/28/1934 (mail to Pactolus) (PONNA); Acc. to James B. Anglin, Apr. 1910, this proposed po would be 8 rods n of the EK RR at Anglin Station, 2½ mi s of Hopewell po, 3 mi n of Pactolus po, ½ mi w of LSR, ½ mi e of Scotts Branch. (SLR); Anglin Curve;

The Anglins had this po which was named for the curve in the road there, when the rr went down that way.

(Chris. McGlone, 11/18/1977); The Anglin family's co. prog. was John (1780-1875), ne Va. and died at Pactolus (Wolfford, P. 191);
DAVYS RUN (Carter Co.): Today people refer to it as Davys Run. There's a very active Davys Run commu. dev. club. that took over the old Mount Savage Furnace there and made a picnic area there. Named for Mr. Davy Lunsford. (see book). Was a community there when the rr came in. 1st called Gollihues and then renamed Davys Run. Lunsford ran the little coal car train for the rr for 34 yrs. and they renamed it for him. The Gollihues were a local family at the time the po was est. And there are still members there. DK (ix) the 1st Gollihues but will check for me and get some dates. She'll refer to Hubert
Rogers. The Gollihue name preceded Davys Run. She assumes the Gollihue name was applied before the po was est. Located off Ky. 1, c. 3 mi. above Hitchins, turn east. (Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977);

Acc. to H.W. Gollihue, 4/3/1922, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Davy Mines and it would be ¼ mi w of Davys Run (stream), 3 mi n of Partlow po, 2½ mi n of Mt. Savage (rr) Sta., 5 mi n of the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1850 Census, John Golahue (sic) ne 1811 in Ky. Several children incl. 11 yr old Jas. W. Jas. & Martha Buckner Gollihue had a son John Wesley ne 1857 and he died 1930. (Wolfford, P. 203); Acc. t 1900 Census, Jos. Gollihue (6/67) & wife Susan (6/59) in Willard Prec. #10,Several other Q's in Prec.
DAVYS RUN (Carter Co., Ky): "Though the po was est. as Gollihue on 3/28/1923, and named for a local family, this settlement with epo, 2.3 mi up Davy Run from its confl. with Little Fork of the LSR, and 6 (air) mi sse of Grayson, is now locally known almost exclusively as Davys Run. Little is known of its early hist. or for how long it bore either name. The Gollihue name is generally believed to antedate its application to the po and a commu. is said to have existed there even before the old narrow gauge rr was constructed to haul coal to Denton. It is assumed that the current name honors Davy Lunsford who ran the train betw. this pt. and Denton, ca. 1½ mi ne. Some have questioned this, however, believing that the name may have been in use before rail serv. was initiated there. The po closed in 1937." (Book-P. 78)."
DAVYS RUN (Carter Co.): Area of coal and iron ore. Latter hauled by oxen to Mt. Savage Iron Furn. Coal mined mostly at the head of creek. Most local pop. have been coal miners. Sch. & po called Gollihue for the 1st pm. Coal hauled by narrow gauge rr down Katty Br. to Denton where hauled by C&O RR to Ashland. The enginee of the dinky engine on the narrow gauge for 3 yrs. was Davey Lunsford who would let local people ride his train to Denton with their produce and to buy groceries. Very popular. He was honored by having commu. named for him...

(HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976, P. 8);

po est. as Gollihue, 3/28/1923, Lizzie Gollihu

Disc. 3/15/1937 (mail to Hitchins) (NA); only
DAVYS RUN (Carter Co.): Geo. Wolfford doubts this place was named for a railroader "for it carried the same name a century ago." ("What's in a Name?" ADI, 4/30/1972, P. 29:6-7); (Pron. "Gh(ah)l/ee/hyu") (Lusby, 9/23/1977); "Gh(ahl/ʊ/hyu" and Da/veez R(uh)n") (Christine McGlone 11/18/1977); Gollihue was probably the orig. name. Best known today as Davys Run. Always seen this spelled Daveys. DK who named for. cf Hubert Rogers who lives there. Davys Run is also the name of the creek. A local commu. ctrl there is also called Davys Run. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977);
DeBORD and LEON (Carter Co., Ky): DeBord, as such, in Wolfford from POR; NC-born Jeptha DeBoard in C.Co. ca. 1850 (Wolfford, P. 14) Gives the family name as DeBord. (Ibid.); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., the DeBard (sic) po was serving the rr sta. of Leon on the C&O, 2 mi from Grayson. The local sta. shipped lumber and gen. farm products. Stave fact. steam-powered saw & grist mill. Jas. H. DeBard was pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., Leon was on the C&O, 3½ mi from Grayson. Pop. 80. J.H. Kitchen was pm. Leon Lumber Co. Little Sandy Stave Co; Acc. to 1850 Census, Jas. DeBard, 50 yr old physician, had a son James H. DeBard (4); Acc. to 1870 Census, James DeBard; Chas. Kitchen opened store at Leon (Deer Creek after CW & was pm. Est. loca sawmill 1880. (Wolfford, P. 211);
DEER CREEK (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/27/1868, Chas. Kitchen; 9/28/70, Sam'l. McDavid; 12/12/70, Sam B. Heaberlin; Disc. 9/12/72; Re-est. 8/13/74, David M. Harper; 3/8/78, Jas. L. Kitchen; 8/24/81, Charles Kitchen; Disc. 9/22/1884 (papers to DeBord) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charles Kitchen, 3/11/1882, the po was ¼ mi e of the LSR, ¼ mi s of Deer Creek (stream), 8 mi s of Grayson po, 3½ mi e of the Leon Sta. on the C&O RR. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Deer Creek was a rural po Jas. L. Kitchen was pm & storekeeper. C. Norton had flour mill. Chas. Kitchen ran gen. store & flour mill. C.S. Maddox & F. Salmon were also millowners; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Chas. Kitchen was pm & storekeeper. Kitchen & Horton had flour mill. Kitchen, Prichard, & Clark lumber. C. Maddox millowner. Jas. L. Kitchen livestock;
DEER CREEK-McDAVID (Carter Co., Ky): Chas. Kitchen opened store at Deer Creek (Leon) after the C.W. and est. local sawmill 1880. (Wolfford, P. 211); Geo. McDavid was his family's prog. (1790-1875) ne Scott Co. Va. To Law. Co. 1827. To Upper Little Fk. in 1829. Sam' W. McDavid III, a Deer Creek lumberman (1864-1947). He was son of Sam'l. & Eliza and grandson of George. (Wolfford, P. 213); Sam'l. McDavid (1822-1904) owned all of Deer Creek and sold some of it to a Wilcox famil One of his children (with Eliz.) was Mary (Mrs. Isiah) Wilcox. Another son John C. McDavid (1856-1934) marr. Capitola Hunt (1863-?) (The Heritage of C.CO., Ky., 199 Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. 1992, P. 48);
DEEVERT (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 5/7/1901, Lorenza D. O’Roarke; 10/24/1903, Frank M. Prater...Disc. 1/31/1942 (mail to Gregorysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lorenza D. O’Roarke, the name proposed for this new po was Deever and Overt and it would be 1 3/4-2 mi sw of Charlotte Furn. po, 5 1/2 mi e of Resort po, on the e side of Tygart Creek, 8 mi from Grayson. Deever's pop.=150, Overt's pop.=75-100.// Acc. to C.J. Huff, 9/25/1939, the po was 50 yds s of Tygarts Creek. (SLR);
DENTON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Frank J. Hood (sic), 12/3/1881, the proposed names for this new po were Denton and Calvin but it was est. as Heflin and would be serving the coal mines of Cora and Marysville, 2 3/4 mi e of Mt. Savage po, 6 mi ne of Willard po, 5 mi w of LSR, on the n side of Straight Creek, 1/8 mi s of the Denton Sta. of the EL&BS RR, and a vil. of 300. (SLR) Acc. to John D. Williams, 9/3/1885, the po of Denton was 50 yds e (sic) of Straight Creek, 2 mi e of Mt. Savage po, 4 mi e of Willard po, 821 ft. s of the C&O. On 4/14/1902, A.D. Reeves pet. for a site ch. 500 ft. w to a pt. 500 yds n of Straight Creek, 4 mi e of Stinsor po, 120 ft se of the C&O. Acc. to Gussie B. Davis, 7/25/1939, the po was 4 mi e of Hitchins po. (SLR);
DENTON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to John D. Williams, 9/3/1885, this po was 50 yds e (sic) of Straight Creek, 2 mi e of Mt. Savage po, 4 mi e of Willard po, 821 ft. s of the C&O tracks. On 4/14/1902, A.D. Reeves pet. for a site ch. 500 ft w to a pt. 500 yds n of Straight Creek, 4 mi e of Stinson po, 120 ft se of C&O tracks. Acc. to Gussie B. Davis, 7/25/1939, this po was 4 mi e of Hitchins po. (SLR);
DENTON (Carter Co.): (Pron. "D(eh)nt/an") (Lusb.: 9/23/1977) or "D(eh)n/[t]an") (Christine McGloin: 11/18/1977); Named for Fanny Denton from Ten...
...(cf book) DK who Heflin was named for. Used to be Heflins in the co. but dk if any now. They lived in the O.H.-Soldier area. Frank Hoo not Wood was the 1st pm. (Faye Cargo, interview 11/18/1977); "This hamlet with po lies at the mouth of Glacy Fk. of Straight Cr. and the jct. of Ky 1512 and 773, 5 (air) mi se of G. Frank J. (Hood) est. the po on 12/14/1881 and named it Heflin for an old Carter Co. family. On 2/1/83 it was ch. to Denton for Fanny Denton the Ten-born wife of local landowner Charley Stewart, who ran the local hotel after his death." (Book-P. 81);
DENTON (Carter Co.): Inc. 4/19/1890 (ACTS, 1887/90, Vol. 2, P. 1074); Much of the local land once owned by Charley Stewart who marr. Fanny Denton from Tenn. She ran the local hotel after Stewart's death. Commu. was named for her. RR ? to it 1889 led to the opening of area coal mines. clay mining....(Mary Bailey in HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976; P. 8); po est. as Heflin, 12/14/1881, Frank J. Wood..ch. to Denton, 2/1/83, James F. Shute....(NA); A po Heflin's 1st pm was Frank J. Hood. (Wolfford from POR); The Harbison Walker Refractories Co. operated a clay mine in this vic. (Grayson J-E, 4/5/1976, P. 1:1); John Calvin was Denton pm 1/16/1885-7/7/1885; Acc. to 1883/ Gaz., Heflin was merely a po; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., it was on C&O and had pop. of 500. 4 gen: stores: (1) Jerome Duvall. (2) M.M. Evans. (3) J.J. Miller. (4)
E. Webb. Also Clark bros. gro. Mary Coal Co. and Straight Creek Coal Co; Acc. to 1870 Census, there were no Dentons, Heflins, or Calvins in Carter Co; Fannie J. Denton marr. Chas. N. Stewart on 7/24/1867 and Margaret Denton marr. Rufus Osborn on 12/7/1869 (Marr. records);
DRY FORK (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/18/1840, Andrew Kitchen; Disc. 1/24/1843 (POR-NA);
EBY (Carter Co., Ky): Into Beckham Co. 11/6/1925, Ida Cooper; Disc. eff. 11/30/1933 (mail to Rugless). Re-est 12/21/1938 Mrs. Ollie Day Carver; Disc. eff. 1/31/54 (mail to Tannery) and by 4/9/54 (mail to Camp Dix) (POR-NA); Acc. to Sylvester Cooper, Sr., 3/30/1901, the 1st name for this new po would be Otis and it would be 2½ mi nw of Rooney po, 3 mi sw of Smith Creek po, 4 mi se of Rugless po.// Acc. to Ollie Carver, 7/20/1939, the po was ¼ mi from co. line, on McGlone Creek, s of Scotts Branch, nnw of Rooney. (SLR);
EBY: PO est. 5/4/1901 with Sylvester Cooper
....disc. 7/1/1954 (with mail to Tannery & Camp Dix); 1/4 mi. from the Lewis Co. line. Served
the area around the Deep Cut (through) the ridge (through) through which the
Kinniconick & Freestone RR extended in 1893
DK origin of the name. No known families of
that name. Info. needed: orig. of the name.
Was it on the rr? Who was Sylvester Cooper
and could Eby name have had some significanc
to him or his family? 9½ a.m. h. of O.H.

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PO stove
ENTERPRISE (Carter Co.): Now: the houses are on both sides of the rr tracks. (Pron. "(Ie)n/ter/pr(ah)z ↔ (eye)_z") Store & a gas station. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); Same pron. (Lusby, 9/23/77). (ditto, Cargo, 11/18/77). ("Djām/sən"=2½ syl. acc. to Roe; Djām/ˈə/sən" acc. to McGlone) Jamison is sw of O.H. (Ibid., 11/18/1977); Sam'l. McDavid owned all of Deer Creek and sold some of it to a Wilcox family. One of his children (with Eliz.) was Mary who married Isiah Wilcox. (1992 hist. of Carter Co., P. 48); Sam'l. Wilcox (1821-1864) & sister Sidney (ca.1823-1857). Their father Isaiah & step-mother Sallie settled in C.Co. ca. 1855. Sam'l. came in the 1860s and settled on Deer Cr. Son Francis Marion was a tchr & co. comm'n'r. (Ibid., F 66-7);
ENTERPRISE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Jamison, 1/30/1882, two names were proposed for a new po: Parsons and Enterprise, but it was called Wilcox and would be ca. 3 mi e of Soldier po, 1½ mi w of Lawton po, on the w side of Soldier Fk. of Tygart's Creek, 25-30 ft s of the EL&BS RR. Hattie Wilcox was then the pm of Upper Tygart. (SLR); Acc. to Wm. Jamison, 4/11/1883, the Jamison po (late Wilcox) was serving the commu. locally called Enterprise and was on the n side of Soldier Creek, 2 mi w of Lawton po, 2½ mi e of Soldier po, 3 mi sw of Upper Tygart po, 75 rods s of the Enterprise Station on the EL&BS RR. (SLR);
ENTERPRISE (Carter Co.): Small vill. and sta. on the C&O RR in w. part of co. Chief indust. = mining of fire clay & silica sand... (Milford Jones, WPA ms.); inc. 4/15/1884 (ACTS, 1883/4, Vol. 1, P. 1410); p.o. est. 7/22/1873, Wm. L. Ragland; Disc. 1/25/1875; Re-est. 5/5/75, Jas. Timony (?); Disc. 7/21/75; (Register-3-14/88, Jas.-Hollan) (Geo. Wolfford thinks that was Tierney not Timony); a po called Wilcox was est. 2/28/1882, Wm. Jamison; n.ch. to Jamison 2/21/83, ibid. ...ch. to Enterprise, 3/14/88, Jas. Hollan; ch. to Jamison, 8/2/90, J.M. McBrayer...ch. to Enterprise, 9/7/93, Francis N Griffin...Disc. 1/3/1958 (mail to Olive Hill) (NA);
ENTERPRISE: PO est. 7/22/1873, Wm. L. Ragland, PM...Disc. 7/21/1875. Small vil. & sta. on the C&O and center of fire clay & silica sand mining. Inc. 4/15/1884. A post called Wilcox was est. in the vic. 2/28/1882 with Wm. Jamison; on 2/21/83 it was renamed Jamison presumably for its then pm. It was ch. to Enterprise on 3/14/1888 with James Hollan; then again to Jamison on 8/2/1890 with J.M. McBrayer, and then to Enterprise on 9/7/1893 with Francis M. Griffin....and was disc. 1/3/1958 (m. to O.H.) Homes now on both sides of tracks, and store & gas. sta.
Info. needed: Was the orig. Enterprise po at the site of the later Enterprise po? Why was it so named? When named originally in 1873 was this in response to or in anticipation of the community's role as a mining ctr.

Location: On Ky. 174 & C&O RR, midway betw. Soldier & Lawton. 2 mi. e of Soldier and 7 mi. sw of O.H. An 1889 map shows Enterprise Station at Jamison PO (vv). Acc. to 1883, 84 Gaz., Wilcox had a pop. of 100 and Wm. Jamison was pm & gen'l. storekeeper. A. Keeler was the rr agent and the sta. name was Enterprise; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz, this was now Enterprise and was on the C&O. Had a pop. of 120. F.M. Griffin was pm, grocer, & hotel keeper. Conley & Son had gen. store. L.S. Vincent was a contractor;
ENTERPRISE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary McBrayer, 9/8/1890, the Jamison po (late Enterprise was serving the commu. locally known as Enterprise 3½ mi n of Jacobs po, 50 yds n of the Enterprise Station on the Newport News & Miss. Val. Val. RR. (SLR); Acc. to Francis M. Griffin, 10/5/1893, the Enterprise po (late Jamison) was on the n bank of Soldier Creek, 2½ mi n of Jacobs po, 2 mi ne of Soldier po, 60 ft s of the rr, 4 mi se of Upper Tygart po. Acc. to Stanton Conley, 1/7/1914, this po was 50 yds n of Soldier Cr., 2½ mi w of Lawton po, 2½ mi e of Soldier po, 3 mi n of Jacobs po, 50 yds s of the C&O, 75 yds from Enterprise Station, 3½ mi from the co. line. Acc. to Geo. W. Woods (sic), 7/22/1939, the po was 200 ft sw of Enterprise Sta., 150 ft n of br. of Tiger (sic), 2 mi w of
Lawton po, 2 3/4 mi e of Soldier po. On 11/15/1946, G.W. Woods pet. for a site ch. 150 ft n to a newly built bldg. that would temporarily serve until a new one replaces the old one that had recently burned on 9/23/1946. Acc. to Ibid., 1/14/1947, the po had just returned to its orig. site. (SLR); John Parsons ne 1823 in Va. To Carter Co. by 1851. His son Robt. H Parsons was ne 1859. (1992 hist., P. 51); Thomas Parsons may have been his family's C.Co. prog., betw. 1830-50. (Wolfford, P. 14); Dan'l. Boone Wilcox (1855-1914) ne Pike Co. An MD. (Ibid., P. 221);
ESTELL FLATS (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to storekeeper James Fults, 11/6/1874, this po was 16 mi w of Grayson Sta. on the EK RR. (SLR); On 10/12/1894, A.J. Jacobs pet. for a site ch. of the Wesleyville po 2 1/2 mi sw (on 10/10/1894) to a pt. 1/2 mi w of Buffalo Creek, 3 mi n of Smoky Val. po, 4 mi w of Resort po, 5 mi from Goble po.// On 11/12/1898, Jos. Fults pet. for a site ch. 1/2 mi sw to a pt. on the s side of Buffalo Creek.// Acc. to F.R. Fults, 1/20/1914, the po was 3 1/2 mi s of Rooney po, 4 mi e of Smoky Val. po, 4 mi n of Prater po.// On 3/17/1919, Jas. E. Underwood pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi s to serve Klondike Jct. on Buffalo Fk. of Tygart Creek, 3 3/4 mi ne of Smoky Val. po, 4 1/2 mi se o Rooney po. (SLR);
EVERMAN (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to John Christian, 6/18 1897, the first name proposed for this new po was Myrtle and it would be 3½ mi e of Charlotte Furn. po, 3½ mi w of Pactolus po, 4½ mi nw of Grayson po, 50 yds n of Evermans Creek. Not a vil.// On 8/13/1903, Rober E. Beane pet. for a site ch. 400 yds nw.// On 11/22/27 Edna Porter pet. for a site ch. 240 ft se to a pt. 240 ft ne of Everman Creek, 137 ft nw of E.K. RR, 1½ mi from the co. line, 4 mi nw of Grayson po.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1939, the po was 1½ air and 2 rd. mi from the co. line, 258 ft e of Everman Creek, 3½ mi w of Pactolus po, 4 mi nw of Grayson po. (SLR);
EVERMAN (Carter Co., Ky): The family's co. prog. was John (1778-1856) ne Va. He settled on Barretts Creek ca. 1808 on land acquired from the Grayson Tract. His sons incl. Sam'l. Everman, Sr., ne 1805 who was a farmer on Smiths Branch. His son Sam'l., Jr. was ne 1857. Another son of John was Wm. who lived on Barretts Cr. (1808-1899). He too had a son named Sam'l. (Wolfford, P. 200). Did John have a bro. named Jacob? His father was Jacob. A Jacob was listed in the Little Sandy Salt Works ngbd. ca. 1810-11. (Ibid., Pp. 10-11);
EVERMAN (Carter Co., Ky): "This extinct hamlet and po were centered on an existing chu. of the same name on Ky 7 and the Righthand Fork of Everman Creek, a trib. of the LSR, 3 (air) mi nw of Grayson. The po was est. on July 13, 1897 with John Christian, pm, and named for a large early family in that area. The po was disc. ir 1948. Tho' the name Everman may no longer identify a commu., local people often say they live on Everman (Creek). (Book-P. 96); Everman Creek was named for Jacob Everman, no kin to Sam'I. Everman. Jacob was the father of Moses Everman who lived 1 mi n of Xrds and a mi from the mouth of Everman Creek. (C. Alex'r.Burnett in Grayson Journ-Enquirer, 10/18/76, P. 9:1-3);
EVERMAN (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 7/13/1897, John Christian...Disc. 10/31/1948 (mail to Grayson) (NA); The Sam'l. Everman family lived c. ½ mi. w of Barretts Creek Ford. (Clayton Burnett ms. on Cross Roads, in possession of Christine McGlone and loaned to me, 11/18/77); (Pron. "(Eh)v/er/man") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and Cargo, 11/18/77) A little commu. on Ky. 7, thru Lindsey, a curve, then come to a narrow place in c. 1 mi. There used to be a po there. Just down the road from Carter. Named for the Everman family (which is), a pioneer family, now widespread over the co. Now: farming commu., no store. Local people still refer to it as
Everman since it's on 1 of the 2 Everman Creeks in the co. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); DK for sure where it was. (Cargo Roe, & McGlone, 11/18/1977) The po was wher Geo. Everman's folks lived on Everman's Cr. ...(Cargo) It's back up the road from Lindsey Chapel. No one refers to the commu. as such anymore. People may say they're fro Evermans Creek. In fact, she didn't know there was an Everman commu. as such. (McGlo Lindsey Chapel is just up the road from E. ...(Ibid.)
FAY (Carter County, Ky.) p.o. est. 3/8/1904 with Thomas S. Prater, pm. Mail to Fontana effective 2/15/1905.

Acc. to Thos. S. Prater, Jan. 1904, the proposed name for this new po was Haley and it would be 3½ mi sw of Fontana po, 4 mi w of Cox po, 4 mi n of Saulsberry po. (SLR); The Haley family lived on Little Sinking nr. Kings Chapel Sch. on a farm once owned by the King family and later Thos. Salem Prater. (Acc. to Thelma Roe, 1977, in the co. cem. book. Nothing on Fay;
FIELDS BRANCH OF EAST FORK (of Little Sandy River) (Carter Co., Ky): (F745e). Named for Wm. Jason Fields, 1st permanent settler, a farmer, public official, and Confed. Army officer. Was ne E. Tenn. 2/25/1819. To the "vic. of Fielden" (in what's now Elliott Co. but was then in Law. Co.) c1836. Marr. in 1839 to Rebecca Boggs (nee Ky. 1827, d. of James Boggs) Around 1829-30 he bought 1000 acre tract on Lick Br. nr. Reedville in Carter Co. and lived here till he joined the Confed. Army in 1862. He served as the Carter Co. sheriff before the CW. Died 7/2/1864 at the Ft. Delaware Union prison camp.
He was the father of later Ky. Gov. Wm. Jason Fields, Jr. (1874-1954). (P. 222) (Kazee);
FIGHTING FORK AND PEACEFUL FORK OF UPPER STINSON CREEK/ (Carter Co., Ky.) There is a place in Carter County named Upper Stinson. As you will go over this rugged country road, you will travel about two miles and there the road forks as to form a 'Y'. One fork is called 'Fighting Fork', and the other fork is called, 'Peaceful Fork.' My father, W.H. Thomas, related this story to me. Fighting Fork got it's (sic) name because the Thomases, Halls, and Moores, were always fighting because the hogs run at large. They had such big families that the children couldn't get along. Peaceful Fork got it's (sic) name because of the peaceful way the Carroll's and
FITCH (Lewis Co., Ky): Acc. to Charley Fitch, 1/4/1906 this po would serve Libbie and would be 6 mi s of the Harris po, 4 mi nw of Upper Tygart po, 4 mi e of Triplett po, 1 mi from Tygart Creek. Not a vil. Later it moved to Carter Co. (SLR); Acc. to Daniel Boone Morgan 9/7/1905, the po of Libbie would be 3 mi ne of Harris po 6 mi sw of Harris po (?), 3 mi se of Awe po, on the w side of Laurel Creek. (SLR) [check on the above...]; This po was named for a family that had a store on Kinney (Beulah F. Lykins "P.N. in Lewis Co." 1/1/1965 for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, MSI);
FITCH (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 3/9/1906, Chas. H. Fitch. Disc. 1976) (NA); (Pron. "F(ih)tch" (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77); Named for the 1st pm or at least his family. DPO. Now: maybe a little store, close to the Lewis Co. line. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/77); On 3/23/1925, Roland C. Hamilton pet. for a site ch. 76 rods e to a pt. nr. the corner of Lewis, Carter & Rowan Co's., at the head of Tygart Creek, 4 mi n of Upper Tygart po, 5½ mi s of Harris po, 4½ mi e of Trip­lett po, 75 ft. from the co. line. (SLR);
FITCH P.O. (Carter Co.): "The Fitch family had a store on Kinney (Kinniconick Creek). A man across the hill had been acting as a postman. After being requested to fill out various forms in connection with this service, he became exasperated. Gathering up the forms and all the mail, he threw the whole lot into a bag and walked over the hill with it. Upon his arrival at the store, he was asked, 'What you got there?' With his reply, 'I got the p.o.', Fitch P.O. was born." (Beulah Faye Lykins, "P.N. in Lewis Co." 1/1/1965 for Geo. Boswell's folklore class, Engl), MSU,)
FOUR MILE CREEK and SCHOOL (Carter Co., Ky):
(F273e) W. bank trib. of the Little Sandy R.,
about 1 mi. above Leon. The length of the
stream is c. 3.2 miles. It's 4 mi. to down-
town Grayson and 7-7½ mi. to Grayson's pre-
1960 city limits. Acc. to one of the oldest
residents of Leon, the name comes from the
length of a road. This road, called Four
Mile (2 words) turned off the main road thru
Leon. To the end of the road on Mayo Hill from
its jct. with the highway at Leon was four
miles. At one time it was a dead end road
but is not now. The creek and the school (nr
its mouth) probably took their name from the
road. That's all she could learn. (Christine
McGlone, letter to me, 2/24/1987)
FULTZ (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Littleton, 1/24 1901, this proposed po would be 2 mi w of Leon po, 2½ mi e of Saulsberry po, 4½ mi n of Lego po, 1½ mi w of the LSR, ½ mi w of Sinking Creek, 30 yds from the co. line. Not a vil.// On 11/21/1939, Christine B. Pope pet. for a site ch. 225 ft nw to a pt. 500 ft sw of the rr sta. and 50 ft nw of the rr tracks, 1 mi sw of LSR, 500 ft. r of Little Sinking Creek, 2½ mi w of Leon po. (SLR);
FULTZ (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 2/6/1901, Geo. W. Littleton...(NA); (pron. "F(uh)lts") (McGlone, 11/18/77 and Lusby, 9/23/77) Local people sp. it with both "z" and "s" but the Fultzes themselves spell it with a "z". Very nr. Aden in the brick producing area, on the rr. Betw. Hitchins & Aden. Now: nothing but farming commu. DK if store. DK which Fultz named for. DK who Fultz progenitor was. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); Named by the C&O who had bought ties from a local Mr. Fultz. Fultz Siding was 1st name. (anon. caller, Radio sta. WVLK, Lex., 2/12/89); (di®o, 2/11/90);
FULTZ (Carter Co.) So spelled by McGlone. Active po. Faye Pope=pm c.1965, maybe later. Has a gen. store & sells antiques there now. This is the only business there. On the rr tracks. It's on a hill, right on the edge of the rr, about 10 ft. up. A few homes in the vic. Fults=an earlier spelling than Fultz. (Roe (x=McGlone); Spelled both ways on an early tax roll. (McGlone) (Christ. McGlone & Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977);
FULTZ (Carter Co., Ky): "This post & store are at the mouth of Big Run on Little Sinking Creek, 4 1/2 mi sw of Grayson. The post was est. on 2/6/1901 with George W. Littleton, pm, and named for one or more local families (Book P. 111); Andrew J. Fults (sic) (1849-1930), son of Wesley. The Fultz prog. was Obadiah Fultz (1728-1817) ne Alsace. To Am. 1775. Rev. War vet. From Va. to Ky. Died on Buffalo Creek. Jas. Fultz was another son of Wesley. Ne 1841 on Buffalo Creek. Was co. assessor & clerk (1905). Died 1924. (Wolford, P. 202);
GARTRELL (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1892, Robert J. Warnock; 11/29/1895, Martha D. Warnock...7/30/97, Winfield Warnock; Disc. 4/29/1916 (mail to Kehoe) (POR-NA); Acc. to Robert J. Warnock, 1892, this prop. p.o. would be 3 mi sw of Tygarts Val. po (Greenup Co.; 5 mi n of Charlotte Furn. po, 5 mi ne of Goble po, 1 n n of Tygarts Creek, ca. ¼ mi n of Buffalo Creek.// On 3/23/1896, Venton (sic) Pack pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 200 yds s of Grassy Creek, 1 mi w of Tygart Val. po, 5 mi n of Char. Furn. po. "This offic is on land bought off of the Gartrell Tract and lies near the Boone Tract of land...." (V. Pack) (SLR);
GARTRELL (Carter Co., Ky): Winfield Scott Warnock was pm. He was local storekeeper. Was succeeded by his son Arthur till 1933. The po closed in 1915. Nghd. is called Lower Grassy. (1976 hist., P. 26); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this was only a po; The nghd. around Boone Furn was later called Gartrell after that family opened the local clay mines. It is now Grassy Creek. (Wolfford, P 8); Gartrell po was Lower Grassy's 1st po. It closed in 1918. Winfield Scott Warnock was its 1st pm for 20 yrs. He ran local store and was succeeded by son Arthur till 1933. (1969 Co. hist. 9/4/69, IV, P. 11:4);
GEIGERVILLE (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to (something) Geiger 11/5/1888, this po had been Kilgore but was renamed on 5/21/1888. It was on the w bank of Rush Creek, 3-4 mi nw of Garner po, 4-5 mi nw of Grassland po, 2 3/4 mi s of Coalton po, ca. 600 ft. sw of the NN&MV RR. (SLR); Acc. to Joe Barrett, 2/6/1886, the po was Kilgore, late Geigersville (sic) and was then in Carter Co., on Williams Creek, 2 mi w of Coalton po, 4 mi nw of Grassland po, 30 rods nw of Kilgore Sta. of the EL&BS RR. (SLR); Acc. to M. L. Geiger, 6/9/1887, the Kilgore po, in Carter Co., was serving com. of Geigerville, 65 ft. nw of Rush Creek, 3 mi w of Coalton po, 1,550 ft. s of the C&O RR, 4 1/2 mi n of Garner po. (SLR);
GEIGERSVILLE (Carter Co.): Inc. 2/3/1874, (ACTS, 1873, P. 212); Acc. to James P. Castner (sic) 5/9/1876, the Geigersville po was on the w bank of Williams' Creek, 2 1/2 mi sw of Coalton po, 12 mi sw of Ashland po, 100 yds w of the Lex. & B.S. RR sta. Partly in the 2 co's., on the co. line. The creek goes thru the commu. Acc. to Joe Barrett, 8/28/1885, he requested that the po's name be changed to Kilgore for the local commu. of Kilgore Sta., in the 2 co's, on both banks of Williams Creek, 350 ft w of the Kilgore Sta of the C&O. (SLR);
GESLING (Carter Co., Ky): Virgil Ramey (1899-1981) was a local storekeeper. He was son of Chas. & Ella Ramey. (She was nee Kibbey). Chas. Ramey (1863-1939) owned clay mines, a rr tie yard, and was a Carter City area builder. He marr. Ella Kibbey in 1886. Chas. was son of Wm. Chas. Ramey (1835-?) built home at Gesling after the CW. (Wolfford, P. 221); The K&F RR extended 1.77 mi from Carter City to Gesling, completed in 1927 by the Lou. Fire Brick Works, Inc. and N.A. Refractories Co. to haul fire clay. (1969 hist. III, P. 9); Louis L. Kibbe (sic) nee 1840 in Boyd Co. and, by 1888, was livingin Cat. Oldest son of Marcus Kibbe (who was ne Carter Co. 1815). Marcus was son of Amos Kibbe of NJ who settled in C.Co. before 1800. Marcus settled nr. Cat. in 1835. (Perrin, 8B, 1888, P. 896);
GESLING (Carter Co., Ky): On 6/1/1906 the K&F and C&O of Ky. merged, and on 7/1/1907 the line was deeded to the C&O Ry Co. (Sulzer Ghost RR, Pp. 89-90). Line extended from Carter City to Gesling 1.77 mi in 1926/7 by the Louisv. Fire Brick Works, Inc. and the No. Am. Refractories Co. "to reach" fire clay deposits acquired by these 2 firms. (Ibid., P. 91);
GESLING (Carter Co., Ky): Fred W. Gesling, a civil & mining engineer, Ashland, Ky. ca. 1929; Carl G. Gesling, a city engineer in Ashland, ca. 1929; Chas. Gesling, a pattern maker at Ashland Fire Brick Co., ca. 1929. In 1921 in Ashland was Fred W. Gesling, a civil engineer and Chas. Gesling, a master mechanic at Ashland Fire Brick Co;
GESLING (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 9/15/1927,
Virgil L. Ramey; Disc. 5/9/1957 (mail to Grayson) (NA); (Pron. "Gh(eh)z/1(in)"") (McGlone, 11/18/1977) (Gh(eh)s/1(in)"") (Lusby, 9/23/77); Ramey Store & one other bldg. cf Ex-Judge Ramey (in his 80s) of Carter City who knows that area Also Edward English who works at the 1st Nat'l. Bank of Grayson. Local people still call it tha (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); It's at the forks of Ky. 2/7 and there's a store there. No longer a gas sta. Store is all there is. DK why so named. Thinks the Gesling name preceded the po. Virgil Ramey, age c.90, alive. Has a son, Virgil. The elder Virgil lives in the store. The rr went right by that store. (Chris. McGlor 11/18/77):
GESLING (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Virgil L. Ramey, 6/7/1927, among the several other suggested names for this new po was **Kibbey** and it would be 100 yds s of Buffalo Creek, 2 mi e of Carter po, 5 mi w of Charlott Furn. po, 5 mi s of Kehoe po. It will be on a new rr, not yet in operation, a 2 mi extension of the K&F Br. (of the C&O) from Carter. This will be the end of the line.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1939, the po was 4 air & rd mi from the co. line, 4 mi e of Poplar (rr) Sta., ¼ mi s of Buffalo Creek, 4½ mi n of Deevert po. (SLR); Moses Kibbey, family prog., ne 1776;
GLOBE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. W. Perry, 8/14/02 this proposed po would be 3 mi n of Enterprise po, 3 n w of Limestone po, 3 mi s of Upper Tygart po, on the s. side of Tygart Creek.// On 6/6/1914, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 200 ft e to serve the Gaine 200 yds s of Tygart Creek, 3 mi e of Upper Tygart po, 3 mi sw of Reeder po, 2½ mi n of Enterprise po.// Acc. to R.H. Perry, 7/22/1939, the po was 5 mi w of Olive Hill po, 500 ft s of Tygart Creek, ¼ mi w of Dry Branch Creek, 2½ mi e of Upper Tygart po, 3 mi n of Enterprise po. (SLR);
GLOBE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 5/7/1903, Wm. W. Perry... Disc. 10/31/1958 (mail to Olive Hill) (NA); (Pron. "Ghlohb") (McGlone, 11/18/77 and Lusby, 9/23/1977) On US60. DK why so named. Now 2 churches, 1-2 stores, commu. bldg., shoe store (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); A stringtown on US60. DK who/what named for. (both). Still a thriving commu. Porters Tire Factory on US60. (McGlone) Upper Tygert Sch. & the present Upper Tygart PO which is active. "(up)p/ar/T(eye)/Tyghart") (Roe.) (Thelma Roe & Christ. McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); now: antiques, excavating, serv. sta. 911, heating supplies, Porters Tire Tire Center (Obs. 6/1/1979);
GOODWILL (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/7/1888, Reuben F. Ross; Disc. 8/28/1890 (no papers sent) (POR-NA);
GRAHN (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson, II, P. 1296, David Gorman acquired 100, 8, and 35 acres on Tygarts Creek which were surveyed 2/27/1839, 5/20/1848, and 8/30/1856, resp.) (Acc. to Book 4-372, 33-449, and 49-274, resp.); Alex'r. W. Kitchen (38) and his wife Sarah (32) lived with her mother Sarah Gorman (63) nr. McGlones and other Kitchen families (1880 Census); Acc. to 1900 Census, John Gorman (ne 12/1871) and wife Sarah (nee 1875) lived next to Robert (?) Gorman (12/36) & wife Julie A. (8/63) and next to another Gorman (ne 6/1877) in the O.H. Prec; Mary Jane Gorman in 1860 mar. John Allen Gulley (ne ca. 1814) in C.Co. (KY. ANC. Vol. 26 (2), Autumn 1990, P. 119. Robt & Jane Gorman are listed in the 1822 Law. Co. tax lists. (Ibid., Vol 21(4), Sep. 1986, p. 208);
GRAHN (Carter Co., Ky): "This vil. with po on Ky 182 and the C&O RR, 7 (air) mi sw of Grayson, is famed for its fire brick plant. Karl Bernhard Grahn (1845-1922) arr. in the US from his native Hanover, Germany in 1866, and acquired some land in this vic. on which in 1886 he discovered large deposits of marketable flint and the plastic fire clay used to manufacture fire bricks. These he shipped to outside plants until he erected the plant in Grahn in 1913. A po est. here on 7/30/1888 as Fireclay was renamed Grahn in 1909."
(Book-P. 121)
GRAHN (Carter Co.): The disc. of Grahn in the 1976 Hist. of Carter Co. was derived from "Grahn History" in CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED. 8/28 1969, P. 4:1-4): 1st called Fireclay from the clay that's used to manu. firebrick. On Little Sinking Cr. Karl Bernhard Grahn to US from Hanover, Ger. when age 21. Worked for a coal mining co. in Pa. Then to Ky. as Treas. of E.K RR Co. Also edit-pub. of ADI. He and Stoughton & Jos. Eifort, friends, bought several thousand acres at Fireclay and nr. Grayson. In 1886 at Grahn he discovered fireclay. Moved to Louisv. in '89 and founded the Louisv. Fire Brick Work and est. plant at Fireclay (Grahn) in 1913 (sic). C&O rr in 1881. He died 1922.... (Confirmed by letter from an official of the Louisv. Fire Brick Works of Grahn, to me, in 1969.)
GRAHN (Carter Co.): (po est. as Fireclay, 7/30, 1888, Lewis H. James...n.ch. to Grahn, 12/17/1c 1909, Thos. A. James... (NA); current po; po first called Fire Clay (sic) for the local fire clay mines. Karl B. Grahn & Jos. Effert bought several hundred acres and began mining clay. Grahn came from Hanover, Ger. and 1st settled in Pa. where he mined. Later to Carter Co. In 1886 fire clay was discovered on his holdings Carter Co. n.ch. to Grahn 1913 for he had been instrumental in developing the com Lived there till 1889... He got C&O RR thru vil in 1881. Surveyed the land himself. His dates: 1845-1922. The Louisville Fire Brick Co. was inc. 1905. Had a plant built there 1913 & the co. built 100 homes, sch, theater, store opera ted by Tom Bowell. (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-
GRAHN (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Lewis Hunt James, 6/20/1888, the proposed name for this new po was Gorman and it would be serving Gorman Switch and commu. of Gorman (a mining and trading center), 2 mi by rail and 3 mi by wagon road e of McGlone po and the same distance w of Saulsberry po, 4½ mi s of Counts Xrds po, on the s side of Little Sinking Creek, 4 mi n of LSR, 50 ft n of the Newport News & Miss. Val. RR. // Acc. to J.M. James, 3/3/1904, the Fireclay po was serving the commu. of Grahn's (sic). (SLR); Acc. to T.A. James, 1/9/1914, the Grahn po was 40 ft se of Little Sinking Creek, 50 ft n of C&O. // Acc. to J.N. Powell, 9/22/39, the po was 2 mi w of Aden Sta. (C&O), 25 ft s of Little Sinking Creek, 2 mi n of Big Sinking Creek, 4 mi n of Access po (Elliott Co.). (SLR);
GRAHN (Carter Co., Ky): In 1930s this place had a pop of ca. 300 and 3-4 stores. (Milford Jones: Towns & Villages of Carter Co., WPA ms); Karl Bernhard Grahn to US from Hanover, Ger. at 21. Worked for a Pa. coal co. Later to Ashland. Was EK RR treas. Later bought & ran the Ash. Daily Ind. With Henry Stoughton and Jos. Eifort he bought land and mineral rights in the O.H. area (ca. 6000 acres) On this land, in 1886, "he discovered flint and plastic fire clay which he shipped to fire brick manu'rs. elsewhere. To Louisv., where, in 1889, he opened a fire brick plant of his own. Also built one in Grahn in 1913. ca. 1889 he, Eifort, & Stoughton divided their area holdings, Grahn acquiring
the 2000 acres in the area around Grahn, Eifort the O.H. area. Grahn was pres. of the Louisv. Fire Brick Co. till his death in 1922. (Hist. of Pion. Men and Plants in Southern Ohio, Ky., and Oak Hill Fire Brick Districts, compiled and edited by G.E. Carlisle, Portsmouth, O., 1948, P. 31); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Fireclay was on the C&O and had a pop. of 75. L.H. James was pm & gen. storekeeper. K.B. Grahn's Fire Clay Mines. James Wilbern's feed mill. Jos. Wilburn had a shingle manu.co; Grahn & Eifort acquired land in what became Grahn from James, Phillips, and Bailey families. On Little Sinking Creek;
GRAHN (Carter Co.): Fireclay was spelled as one word. Thinks it was a n.ch. rather than a ch. in site. The fire brick plant has been shut down. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77) (Pron. "Ghr(ah)n") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977). (Pron. "F(eye)⇨(ah)/yer klä"- (Cargo); Ch. of name not of site. (Mx. Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); Karl Bernard Grahn was the 6th son of a good German family (from) Hanover. To US when age 21. Trained in mining. First worked for a Pa. company. Later he moved to Ashland and became the Treasurer of the E. Ky. RR. This company opened a pig iron furnace called
Furn. On acct. of the changed conditions from the small charcoal furn. to the larger coke furnaces, this business gradually was less profitable. Mr. Grahn then purchased the Ash Indep. and operated this newsp. for the next 6 yrs. He commenced buying minerals and land in and about O.H., Ky. He was assisted in purchasing land by Henry Stoughton & Jos. Eifort. They possibly had in mind the iron ore on these properties and purchased approx. 6000 acres. In 1886, Mr. Grahn discovered flint and plastic fire clay on this property. This was shipped to outside fire brick companies and as far as the Bessemer Fire Brick Co. of Bessemer, Ala. Four fire brick plants
have been built on acct. of the foresight of Mr. Grahn. He built a small plant in Louisv. in 1889 and one at Grahn, Ky. in 1913. This property was divided on or about the time Mr. Grahn built his plant in Louisv. Mr. Grahn took the eastern part, Jos. Eifort the central in and about the town of O.H., Ky. and Mr. Henry Stoughton the western part, each receiving approx. 2000 acres...." Mr. Grahn died in 1922. (Written by Mrs. Steven ms. in possession of and shared with me by Christine McGlone, 11/18/1977). Grahn still produces fire bricks. (Ibid.)...Grahn, Stoughton & Eifort bought up thousands of acres in mineral rights and later divided
them. The Eiforts stayed more in O.H. and Grahn went to Grahn... (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977);
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): Inc. 2/6/1844. Named for Hebe Grayson, d. of Col. Wm. Grayson. She marr Wm. G. Carter. Town 1st est. in the w. end of present town, surrounding the ct. hse. Thriving town till C.W. Nearly destroyed and failed to progress for yrs. Pop. only c150 in 1870. When rr came 1871 town began to move down the Midland Tr. to/ the Little Sandy R., about 4 blocks e. of the Ct. House to meet the rr....

("Grayson, County Seat of Carter County, Inc. 1844" CARTER CO. HIST'L. EDIT., 8/14/1969, Sect. 1, Pp. 2-3);
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): inc. 2/6/1844 (ACTS, 1843/4, P. 146) (see also ACT of 2/22/1860, incorporating--ACTS 1859/60, Vol. 2, P. 135) Named for Col. Robert Grayson, once Aide-de-Camp to Gen'l. Geo. Washington, acc. to Collins; Vol. 2, P. 122) (Clift, KY. VILLAGES...P.20); p.o. est. as Little Sandy (?) (in Greenup Co. 1808...ch. to Grayson. 5/22/1840, (See W. Roberts) Benjamin F. Crawford....(NA); Named for Col. Robert Grayson (C. Alex'r. Burnett, "Carter Co. Hist." GRAYSON JOURN-ENQUIRER, 10/18/1976, P. 9:1-3, 2);

x should be Wm.
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Grā/sən") (Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977 and Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77) Lusby prefers the Collins acct. that the town was named for Robt. Grayson. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Named for Hebe who marr. Wm. G. Carter from Prince Wm. Co., Va. He was the county's namesake. (Why named for her?) Her family gave the land for the ct. hse. sq. church. They were civic minded people of the time. Robt. Harrison Grayson was Hebe's bro. (Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); The Graysons gave the land for the co. seat. (Faye Cargo, interview, 11/18/1977);
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): It was Wm. Grayson who was the colonel and aide-de-camp to Gen. Wash. (acc. to Collins, 1877 ed.) and it was for him that the town was named. It was he to whom the 70,000 acre patent was issued in 1785...

Carter Co. was named for then St. Sen. Wm. G. Carter of Lewis-Greenup-Lawrence Co's. when co. formed. He was instrumental in getting co. est thru the Leg. and thus named for him. He was Grayson's son-in-law, having marr. Grayson's daughter, Hebe...."Carter Co. Founded in 1838" CARTER CO. HISTORICAL ED. 8/14/1969, Pp. 1:1-3 and 6:1-4);
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): Inc. 2/6/1844 and named for Hebe Grayson, the only d. of Col. Wm. Grayson. She wed Wm. G. Carter. The Carters donated the Courthouse Sq. and the lot for the Loc: Meth. Church and were instrumental in est. & developing the town. The town originally surrounded the ct. house. 1st ind=salt works, c1810. Town prospered till C.W., then stagnated. Pop. 1870=152. Later expanded to the Little Sandy R. as result of E:Ky. RR being built thru, 1871 to obtain ore and wood. RR brought new growth to town: virgin timber, coal, iron ore; blast furnaces in vic. of rr track. Sawmills & coal mines est. to tap resources and town on way to ind. prosperity. RR shops moved from Hunnewell to Grayson. Became major employer....(HIST. OF
GRAYSON (Carter Co., Ky): founded as a town in 1838 but was not inc. till 2/6/1844. Named for the family c Col. Wm. Grayson, aide-de-camp to Gen. Wash. in Rev. He rec'd. 70,000 acre grant patent in 1795 from Gov. Shelby. Just n of future city as the area 1st settled ca. 1801 by LSR saltmakers. Commu. dev'd. around the salt works was 1st called The Crossroads. Grayson, as such, was est. with the co. and named its seat. Inc. 2/6/44. Slow growth as rural trade ctr. Focused on the area's "extractive industries". First saltmaking in Is half of the cent. Then iron and coal, later timber were the basis of local econ by 1900. EKRR reached town or 6/10/71 and their maintenance shops were relocated here from Hunnewell. RR disc. 1929. Local people continued
GRAYSON (Carter Co.): Wm. Grayson was issued a patent to 70,000 acres by Gov. Shelby, on 6/25/1795 (recorded in Book 5, P. 110 of the Ky. Lan Office). Wm. Grayson was Washington's aide-de-camp. (Acc. to Collins, 1877 ed. which erroneous ky referred to him as Robert Grayson). This 70,000 acre tract is now in Greenup, Carter & Boyd Co's. "Acc. to the recorded title hist. of this tract.. Wm. Grayson had 3 sons and one daughter (Geo. W., Rob't. H. and Alfred G. and Hebe.) Hebe married.. Wm. G. Carter. (She had a daughter also named Hebe who marr. Ambrose Dudley Mann)" On 10/14/1811, "Geo. W. Grayson conveyed to his bro., Robert H. Grayson, his undivided one-fourth interest in the.. 70,000 acre
survey...By deed dated July 1816, Robert H. conveyed this undivided one-half interest to one David L. Ward....By deed of June, 1830, the Commissioner for the estate of Alfred W. Grayson...conveyed by ct. order the undivided one-fourth interest of the said Alfred W. Grayson in the property to Wm. G. Carter, thus making Wm. G. Carter and his wife, Hebe Grayson Carter, joint owners of an undivided one-half interest in the property, while David L. Ward owned the other undivided one-half interest. Acc. to the record it seems that Hebe Grayson Carter died, leaving no will, sometime prior to Nov. 23, 1833, for on that date Alfred G. Carter, Robert Carter
Landon F. Carter and Hebe S. Mann jointly conveyed to Wm. G. Carter all their interest in this tract of land which they stated in the deed that they owned as sole heirs at law of Hebe Grayson Carter....By the deed of July 21, 1834, the Bank of the United States, by ct. order upon mortgage foreclosure against David L. Ward, for money loaned to (him) and secured by mortgage against said property, conveyed to Wm. Ward the undivided one-half interest of David in and to said property; and by partition deed of April 6, 1838, Wm. Ward and Wm. G. Carter divided the tract into small farms in accordance with the lines of a
plat made by John Plummer and James McGuire

The 1st settlement in Carter Co. was made in or about 1808, at the salt springs emptying into Little Sandy R. betw. Beech Grove and Grayson. This settlement known as Sandy Salines, was made for the purpose of manufacturing salt from these springs, which was transported by wagon to other parts of the state.

The co. was named for Wm. G. Carter thru whose efforts as state sen. from Lewis, Greenup, & Law. Co's. in 1838, Carter Co. was est. The seat, Grayson, was named for Wm. Grayson...

GRAYSON (Carter Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of Carter Co lies at the jct. of US 60 and Ky 1 and 7, just s of I-64....It was probably named for Col. Wm. Grayson, aide-de-camp to Gen. Geo. Washington, for it was located on the 70,000 acre patent issued to his family by Gov. Shelby in 1795. Or, as some local historians believe, it may have been named for the colonel's only daughter Hebe, the wife of State Sen. Wm G. Carter, for whom the co. had been named in 1838. It is said that Carter, who had acquired part of the site from his wife's heirs, and Wm. L. Ward, who owned the rest of it, were responsible for the town's est'mt. around 1840. The 1st po in the co., Little Sandy Salt Works, was est. about a mi n on or before 2/23/1811 wit
Amos Kibbey, pm. In 1821 the po was renamed Little Sandy for the nearby stream, and it was moved to the Grayson site and given that name on 5/22/1840. Grayso was inc. as a city in 1844." (Book-P. 124); Wm. Grayson 1726 in Va., was awarded treasury warrants for 70,0 acres, 6 mi sw of the mouth of the BSR for Rev. War se. In 1792 this area was called The Grayson Tract and inc. the L.S. Salt Springs and the site of the future city. G. Wm. marr. Eleanor Hebe Smallwood and died in 1790. Their children incl: Geo. W., Robt. H., Alfred, Wm. Heabard Smallwood Grayson (Hebe), a girl. The sons came with the Carters to ne Ky in 1808. They soon left for other places. (Wolfford, P. 203);
GRAYSON LAKE and DAM (Carter Co., Ky): [38°15'12"N/82°57'07"W.] Reservoir formed by the damming of the LSR, 6 mi ssw of Gray. BGN approved this name over Grays. Reserv. on 7/27/1971. 51.2 mi above the Ohio R Const. began June 1964 and completed 4 yrs. later. Purpose: flood and water quality control, recreation, fish & wildlife. (BGN Case Brief, 2/14/1972);
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co.): 1st house may have been built by John Story in 1795. H.B. Smith & John B. Gregory, 2 Ohio businessmen bought a large tract of land in that vic. (before the GV) in 1858. One of the founders & builders of Boone Furn. His estate was at Fontana, aka Bullseye. DK if Bullseye was ever the official name or when the name was ch. to Fontana. His land was a timber producer. Thriving vil. of Bullseye grew up around several sawmills... Limestone and iron ore later mined. Smith est. store and Fontana PO...n.ch. to Gregoryville "through the efforts" of Harriet Gregory Barnell to honor Judge J.B. Gregory, her father. PO disc. 8/15/1954. Many homes were relocated with building of I-64....("Gregoryville Hist." in
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co.): Settled by the Everman, Lewis, Gee, and James families, by 1820. Named for John B. Gregory who helped build the Boone Furnace in 1858. His farm, called Bullseye, was at Fontana. Timber from his land was sold to the Brown Lumber Co. who est. several sawmills there and a vil. called Bullseye "sprang up". Timber shipped by rr to Grayson. Iron ore mined and hauled to Hunnewell by mules & oxen and later by rail to Greenup. Store & po'est. by H.B. Smith and called Fontana. n.ch. 4/1/1920 to Gregoryville "through the efforts of Mrs. Harriet Gregory Barney" in honor of her father, Judge J.B. Gregory." On 7/4/1939 a flood recorded by
Nat'l. Geog. Mag. "as the heaviest rainfall ever known in the US at that time. A cloudburst dumped over 6 inches of rain on the area in less than one hour." Many homes re-located with I-64. Tobacco=main industri. now
A limestone mine on Smith Branch....(HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976, P. 19);
Local lumber, limestone, and iron ore were shipped over a spur line betw. this pt. and Grayson to be transferre
to the EK RR. Nearby limestone quarry. Rev. Robt. Gee was pm when the po name was ch. from Fontana to Gregory ville. (1969 hist. III, Pp. 2, 10);
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co.): (pron. "Ghr(eh)g/ə/ra/v(ih)l" =3½ syl. (McGlone & Cargo, 11/18/77) or Ghr(ie)g/ree/v(ih)l" (Cargo). That was Fontana and Bullseye. ("F(ah)n/t(ae)n/c (Cargo & McGlone) ("Böölz/eye Spr(ih)gz" (Ibid.) Doesnt think that anyone knows the origin of either of these older names. (McGlone). Why Bullseye: "Well, there's a spring there that just bubbled up and couldnt be stopped... an artesian well there..." (Cargo) "They tried to cover it with the road." (Roe) (cf Clark's Hist. of Ky.) The 3 names refer to the same commu. though dk where the po was/were. Commu. went up both sides of the road. (All) The Fontana po was kept in the local store. Mrs.
Harriet Barney had it changed to Gregoryville for her family. She was sister to Judge Hiran Gregory who, at that time, was in Cal...(Cargo, Cargo, & Roe, interview, 11/18/1977);
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Ghr(eh)g/\ ð/ree/v(ih)l" = 3½ syl.) (Lusby, 9/23/77). Fontana (sic) ("F(ah)n/t(ae)n/ə") (Ibid.) This was the official name while Bullseye was the nickname. Local people refer to it only as Gregoryville. They wouldn't know Fontana. Some oldtimers might recall the Bullseye nickname but not the younger residents. Now: store & a VFW bldg. That's it. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Fontana had a pop. of 25 and was 5 mi from Grayson. Geo. W. Colley had gen. store;
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. as Fontana 5/28/1890, Hiram B. Smith...n.ch. to Gregoryville, 3/29/1920, Robt. Gee. Disc. 7/14/12/14/1951 (mail to Olive Hill) (NA); Fontanna is spelling used by Burnett. This place was originally called Bullseye for the Bullseye Spring. Today the commu. is called Gregoryville. Timber, tanning bark, and coal producing area was the Barretts Creek watershed...

(C. Alexander Burnett, "Carter Co. Hist.
GRAYSON JOURNAL-ENQUIRER, 10/18/1976, P.9:1-3
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co., Ky): Settled early 19 cent. by families of Everman, Lewis, Gee, and James. Early called Fontana but renamed in 1915 for J.B. Gregory, owner of local rock quarry, at the request of his daughter Harriet Gregory Barney who donated the site of the local sch. "Near Rt. 60 one can see a circle of trees and in this circle is the spring known as The Bulls-Eye because of its circular form. It never goes dry...." Commu. early called Bulls-Eye. ("Community Research of Carter Co." by Lorraine B. Criswell, ms, student paper, MSU Dept. of Home Ec., 1953, P. 11);
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert G., 8/28/1905, he pet. for a site ch. of the Fontana po 1 mi w to a pt. ca. 1 mi w of the Grayson po, ca. 5 mi s of Adkins po, 4 mi e of Cox po, 4 mi n of the LSR and on Barretts Creek. Not a vil.//In May 1920 it was renamed Gregoryville.// Acc. to Robert Gee, 5/28/1920, the po was serving the vil. of Fontana, 200 ft n of Barretts Creek, 6 mi s of Adkins po, 7 mi w of Grayson po. (SLR)
GREGORYVILLE (Carter Co., KY): "Little remains of this vil. on I-64 and Barrett Creek, betw. Davis Fork and Smiths Branch, 4 (air) mi w of Grayson. A vil. called Bullseye grew up here around a shipping pt. for timber and later limestone and iron ore developed on holdings acquired in 1858 by H.B. Smith and John B. Gregory. On May 28, 1890 Smith or a namesake est. the Fontana po which, in 1920, was renamed for Gregory. This po clos in 1954." (Book-P. 126);
HAYWARD (Carter Co.): spelled Haywood. Commu. in w. part of co. Mining of fire clay and brick making. On C&O RR... (Milford Jones, WPA ms); Named for the man who est. the fireclay brick factory there. (Geo. Wolfford, "200 Yrs. of Area's Hist. in Vignettes" ADI 7/4/1976 BCer Ed. P. 26:2-3);
HAYWARD (Carter Co.): This is correct spelling (pron. Ha/ward) (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/1977); ("Ha/wood") (McGlone, 11/18/77) or ("Ha/wood" (Roe, 11/18/1977); Extinct. In the O.H. area. It's on the state hiway map nr Brinegar. ("Br(ih)n/ger"). DK anything about it. (Chri McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977);
HIKE (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 7/27/1922, Nella Wolfe; 9/29/36, Finley Wolfe; 6/21/39, Nella Wolfe. Disc. eff. 4/30/42 (mail to Grassy Creek) or 4/28/42 (mail to Smiths Creek) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Nella Wolf, 2/13/1922, the proposed name for this new po was Boones Furr and it would be 300 ft s of Grassy Creek, 4 2/3 mi w of Kehoe po, 5 mi e of Rugless po, 3 mi n of Carter po. On 3/3/1942, Epp Kiser pet. for a site ch. 1260 ft nw to a pt. 600 ft sw of Grassy Creek, 4 1/2 mi se of Smiths Creek po (sic), 5 mi w of Kehoe po, 1 1/2 mi from the co. line. On 3/3/1942, Epp Kiser pet. for a site ch. 2 1/2 mi e to a pt. 50 ft n of Grassy Creek, 8 mi ne of Smith Creek po, 2 1/2 mi w of Kehoe po, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
HIKE (Carter Co., Ky): George Hike (1874-1939) a Carter City storekeeper. Was born in Tripoli, Syria. (Wolford, P. 206); Acc. to 1900 Census, George Hike nee 1872, lived with his bro. John (nee 5/69) and John's wife Sadie (?) (nee 2/1875) in Mag. Dist. #2. All were born in Syria. Both John & Geo. were merchants;
HITCHINS (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry F. Irwin, 5/13/1889, the p.o. of Anglin was 4½ mi s of the Grayso po, 6 mi n of Willard po, 2 mi w of Mt. Savage po, 1½ mi ne of LSR, 2 mi n of Straight Creek, on the EK RR tracks, 10 rods from the sta. called Eastern kentucky Junction. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to Geo. D. Shepherd, 10/6/1882, the first name for the new po of Anglin was Emma but the pm-designate was told to select another name. The new office would be serving the E.K. Jct., 2 3/4 mi w of Mt. Savage po, 3 mi e of DeBard (sic) po, 1 mi s of the LSR, 200 yds n of Little Fork, 20 ft e of the E.K. Jct. of the EL&BS RR and 75 ft. from the sta./
Acc. to A.J. Blankenship, 7/8/1912, the Hitchins (late Anglin) po was serving the Hitchins commu., 1½ mi e of LSR and ½ mi w of Little Fork.// On 3/12/1937, Gladys Adams pet. for a site ch. (not given) to a pt. 2 mi. n of Reedville po, 5 mi s of Grayson po, 3 mi e of Leo po, 5 mi w of Denton po, ½ mi w of Little Fork.// Acc to Eunice Vincent, 7/24/1939, this po was 490 ft. e of the Hitchins (C&O) Sta., ¼ mi w of Little Fork. (SLR); E.K. Jct. n.ch. to Hitchins in 1912. Gen'l. Refractories was inc. 1911. Col. E.S. Hitchins of O.H. His fac began op. on 12/16/1912. (Wolford, P. 126). He was also pres. of Peoples Bank of O.H. ca. 1913. (Ibid., P 169);
HITCHINS (Carter Co.): E.K. Jct. = Hitchins. It was jct. of 2 rr's; where the old depot was located. Brick still being manufactured by Gen'l Refractories; other residents are engaged in coal mining & farming. Commu. also a trade ctr for these industries. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); (Pron. "H(ih)ch/ənz") (Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977 and Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77)
Used to be known as Anglin for a local family. ("(Ae)n/l(ih)n") (Cargo) or "(Ae)n/lən") (Lusby 9/23/77); Not much of a busi comm. anymore; people now shop mostly in Grayson. C&O RR still goes thru there. School & several churches. (Lusby); The E.K. Jct. name must have overlapped with Anglin. . . . Another Anglin commu. ir
the co. had a po called Curve (Kerv). The Hitchins Anglin antecedent may have been an uncle to the Curve or Pactolus Anglin. DK the name of the former. He was the step-father-in-law of Mrs. J.P. Giles. No one else seems to know his name...DK if the Anglins lived in the Hitchins area in the 1800s. N.ch. from Anglin to Hitchins rather than a ch. in site. (McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Anglin was at the jct. of the Lex. Div. of the C&O and the EKRR. A shipping pt. mostly for staves. Pop. 100. G.D. Shepherd was pm & grocer;
HITCHINS (Carter Co.): p.o. est. as Anglin, 10/16/1882, Geo. D. Shepherd. Disc. 12/3/83; Reest. 5/29/89, Henry F. Irwin. n.ch. to Hitchins, 5/28/1912, Alden J. Blankenship. (NA, Mr. Anglin=lst pm of E.K. Jct. (Eastern Ky. RR) Several yrs. later both po and sta. were renamed Anglin for him. Pop. grew in response to rr. which reached this site by 1874. Became major jct. on rr. Graham & Ed Savage, bros., may have been (among) first settlers of vic., early 1800s. Re-named for E.S. Hitchins, mgr. of Gen'l. Refractories who, in 1911, began construction of the Gen'l. Refractories Firebrick Plant there which was completed in '12. Attracted many families to employment there. ("Hitchins, Major Brick Maker" CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED. 8/14/60)
HITCHINS (Carter Co.): In basic agreement with description & acct. given in 1969 hist. ed. Pop. growth resulted from rr expansion... The E&K RR and the C&O RR intersected at E.K. Jct. Graham and Ed Savage among the earliest landowners in vic. In 1919 Hitchins had the largest fire brick plant of its kind in the world... (Hazel Criswell, in CARTER CO. HISTORY, 1838-1976, 1976, Pp. 19-21); Named for E.S. Hitchins, gen'l. mgr. of the Hitchins and Olive Hill plants of Gen'l. Refractories from its inc. in 1911. The H. plant was completed in '11. He and his two sons who succeeded him were very highly regarded in the commu. He was mgr. until 1916... ("Fire Clay Deposits Start New Industry" CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED. 9/4/69, P. 2:3-4);
HITCHINS (Carter Co.): The Eliz'town, Lex. & Big Sandy RR (now C&O) completed line betw. Ash & Lex. 12/12/1881. It crossed the EK RR at E.K. Jct. This later was known as Hitchins. (Elmer G. Sulzer's article on the EK RR, reproduced in CARTER CO. HIST'L. EDIT., 8/21/1969, Pp. 1, 6-9 P. 6:4); Mr. Anglin was the 1st telegraph op. a E.K. Jct. Chas. Eifort was the rr's 1st agent at that pt. (Hazel Croswell, ms on Hitchins, now in possession of Mrs. CHRISTine McGlone and examined by me, 11/18/77);
HITCHINS (Carter Co.): In 1891, the Anglin site was given as 4 mi. from Grayson, at the jct. of the N.N. and M.V. and EK RR's. n=25 pop. (Roe). (pron. "Ae)ñ lan") and named for the pm. (Ibid.) (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); The rr sta. was E.K. Jct. (not Hitchins) ca. 7/1893; Acc. to 1880 Census, Geo. Shepherd (19) lived with his father John T. Shepherd, a 51 yr. old merchant, and George's sister Laura (23) and nr. Lincoln Shepherd (28) and his wife Emma (19) in Grayson;
HITCHINS (Carter Co., Ky): "This vil. with po centers on the intersection of Ky 1 and 773, 2½ mi s of Grayson. By 1873 the EK'RR had been built to this pt., to be joined in Dec. 1881 by the Elizabethtown Lexington & BS (now C&O) RR. The town that developed at this site was then called E.K. Junction. A po est. there on 10/16/82 was named Anglin for the 1st telegraph operator at the jct. These 2 names identified the place until May 1912 when both po and commu. were renamed for E.S. Hitchins, the mgr. of General Refractories, the fire brick plant just completed there." (Book, p. 142);
IRA (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 4/27/1906 with Hiram Holbrook as its only pm. Closed 12/31/1913 (mail to McGlone) (POR-NA); Acc. to Hiram Holbrook, Jan. 1906, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Boggs and it would be 4½ mi sw of McGlone po, 4 mi n of Gimlet po, ½ mi s of Sinking Creek. (SLR); [Where was this po from the future Sophie?];
IRON HILL (Carter Co.): The furn. was built in 1873. Went into operation in the winter, 1873-4. Article describes the physical characteristics of the furnace....Iron Hill Furnace was later called Charlotte Furn. Designed to use Lambert Ore which was mined in the ridge betw. Clarks Branch of Tygart & Buffalo Creek, nr. the furnace. The bed of ore was named for the former owner. Thick bed. The furn. "ceased op." in 1884. The remains are to be seen on KY. 7.... ("Only the Rocky Remains of a Once Proud Structure Marks Site of Iron Furnace" by Clifford T. Stafford (Grayson) THE JOURN.-ENQ. 4/22/1971, P. 1:1-2
IRON HILL (Carter Co.): On the bank of Tygart Creek, c. 8 mi. w. of Grayson. Built by the Riverton Iron & Manufacturing Co. Org. in 1872, with Matt Ellis as pres. and promoter. Began operation in 1873 and ceased op. the following yr. due to financial difficulties. Furnace re-org. and named Charlotte and re-opened in 1875. Closed again in 1880. ("Carter County's Heritage, GRAYSON JOURNAL-ENQUIRER, 6/28/1976, P. 1:1-3, 2)

Built 1873 by the Iron Hills Furnace & Mining Co. Ceased operation before 1884. The largest blast furnace in the Hanging Rock Iron Region designed for charcoal fuel but disappointing prod'n. record. (Highway marker at I.H. on Ky. 7 acc. to GUIDE, No. 1014, P. 190);
IRON HILL (Carter Co.): Commu. grew up around the (Charlotte) Furnace which was built 1873 by the Riverton Iron & Manufacturing Co. on the Lambert Ore Banks. Matt Ellis was former owner of this land and Pres. of the Iron Hill Ry. Co. Furnace "ceased op. in 1874 but re-org. in 1875 and named Charlotte. Iron Hill community n.ch. to Charlotte Furnace in 1875." (P. 21) By the 1880s, the vil. had log sch., chur., stores...

(CARTER CO. HIST. 1838-1976, 1974, P. 21); po est. as Charlotte Furnace, 10/21/1875. Augustus C. Van Dyke...Disc. 12/14/1951 (mail to Olive Hill); (pron. "sh(ah)r/ l(ah)/tee"

(Joan Eshleman, 8/2/77).
IRON HILL (Carter Co.): (Pron. "(Eye)/r(uh)n/H(ih)l" the 2nd & 1st syl. are slurred together. Still a commu. there strung out along the road: only 1 chur. & a store. Thinks this was 1st called Charlotte Furn. Heard this prob both "Sh(ah)r/l(ah)tee"--probably the 1st pror--and "Sh(ah)r/1ət Fern/əs". Only oldtimers would call it either of these now. DK who named for. Local people call it Iron Hill only though they'd know it as Charlotte Furn., at least the oldtimers would. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); Charlotte Furn. po/ disc eff. 12/31/1951;

The Iron Hill commu. developed around the furnace; The Iron Hills Furnace failed to survive the nat'l. depression of 1873-4; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Charlotte Furnace was a vil. with a pop. of 200. Had iron furn., chu., & sch. A.C. Van Dyke was pm and agent for the Charlotte Furn. Co, pigiron manufacture Albert S. Brady had gen. store. Fred Huff was wagon-maker;
IRON HILL (Carter Co.): There was a commu. there with store, po, 2 churches, not many homes, but it was a service center for a fairly large area. DK why but it's always been called Charlotte Furn. ("Sh~r/l(ah)t/ee"

In 1875, the furnace was remodelled and re-opened. n.ch. not ch. in site. She recalls that Charlotte was renamed for the daughter of the owner but dk who the owner was. The furn. was built 1873 by the Riverton Iron & Manu. Co. Matt Ellis was the Pres. of the Iron Hill RR Co. & former owner of the Lambel 7, Ore Banks where the furn. was built. In 1874, this furn. ceased operation. ("(Ah)rn/ H(ih):"
Now local people (since the 1940s) call the community Iron Hill, probably because of the local Iron Hill Church. (Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); "Little remains of this settlement with epo on Ky 7 and Tygart Creek, 6½ (air) mi nw of G. The shortlived Iron Hill Furnace, built here by the Riverton Iron & Mfg. Co. on the Lambert Ore Banks in 1873, was re-org. & re-named Charlotte Furnace in late 1875 the daughter of the new owner. A com. grew up here and on 10/21/75, the Charlotte Furnace po was est. with Augustus C. Van Dyke, pm. The po closed in 1951. Since 1940 the settlement has locally been called only Iron Hill." (Book-Pp. 149-50);
JACOBS (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 6/2/1888, Lorenzo D. O'Roark; 3/4/1890, Geo. W. Jacobs (NA); named for Ira Jacobs, pioneer landholder who was northeast Carter Co., son of Wm. Wood Jacobs, II and grandson of Wm. Wood Jacobs who came from Frederick Co., Va. & was a Rev. War vet. Lorenzo D. (Ran) O'Roark, local storekeeper, petitioned pod for po in his store to be named for the local respected Jacobs family (Clara E. Jacobs, CARTER CO. HIST. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 22); The Jacobs po is being converted to a community (or branch) po of Olive Hill, Feb. 1989 (Bob Sweaney, 2/22/1989);
JACOBS: PO est. 6/2/1888 by Lorenzo D. O'Roark, 1st pm, who named it for locally respected Ira Jacobs' family. He was a pioneer landholder, son of Wm. Wood Jacobs II and grandson of Wm. Woods Jacobs who came from Frederick Co., Va. and was a Rev. War vet. PO on Ky. 955, at mouth of Greenbrier Br. of Jacobs Fk. of Soldiers Fk. of Tygart Cr., 8 mi. sw of O.H. and c. 2 mi. from the Elliott Co. line. Ira Jacobs was mag. 1882-4 (Wolford, P. 179); Wolford
Other Jacobs were PMS in early 20th century.

JACOBS (Carter Co.): (pron. "Da'kahps") (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77) or "Da'kahabs" (Chris, McGlone, 11/18/1977); Local family. cf Jim Phillips of WGOH radio sta. He's news dir. & on the 6-10 AM shift. A Grayson native, his mother was a Jacobs. He knows the family's hist. (Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Acc. to a descendant of Ira Jacobs who homesteaded the land at the site, the 1st pm was Lorenzo D. ("Ran") O'Roark who operated a gen. store by the Jacobs farm. He petitioned for the est. of a po in his store and named it for Ira & his family. (Mrs. McGlone will check on who Geo. Jacobs was.) Ira was the son of Wm. Woc
Jacobs II. Now: po but dk what else is ther
(She'll check...) (Mrs. Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); "This po on Ky 955, at
the mouth of Greenbrier Branch of Jacobs Fork of Soldiers Fork of Tygarts Creek, is 16½ (air) mi sw o
G. It was est. here on 6/2/88 by local storekeeper
Lorenzo D. O'Roark and named for Ira Jacobs, a respect-
ed pion. landowner, the grandson of Wm. Wood Jacobs,
a Rev. War vet. from Frederick Co., Va." (Book-P. 16:
Geo. W. Jacobs, a storekeeper, was son of Ira & 
Jacobs (1865-1917) a storekeeper, son of Ira & Marth
(Wolfford, P. 207);
JACOBS (Carter Co., Ky): Robt. W. Jacobs was pm in 1/15/1914. Acc. to Carrie C. Collins, 4/25/1916, this po was 5 rods w of Tygarts Creek, 3 mi se of Enterprise po, 3½ mi n of Ault po, 3 mi sse of Lawton po, 1½ mi from the co. line. On 5/15/1939, Chas. Mabry pet. for a site ch. 187 yds ne to a pt. 150 ft e of Tygarts Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., this place was 3 mi from Enterprise. G.W. Jacobs was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) S. Hogg & Son, (2) Jacob Bros. H.K. Lowe had flour mill. Wm. Offill had sawmill. A.F. Porter had grocery; The po was named for Ira Jacobs, local resi. & son of Wm. Wood Jacobs II who came from Va. PO est. by Lorenzo D. (Ran) O'Roarke, storekeeper & neighbor of Jacobs. (1976 hist., P. 22);
FORKS OF TYGART (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 9/12/1876 with Merideth (sic) Elam; Disc. 8/22/1882 (papers to Lawton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Meredith (sic) Elam, 8/22/1876, this proposed po would be on the n side of Tygart Creek, 8 mi sw of Olive Hill p.o. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/8 Gaz., Meredith Elam was pm of Forks of Tygart. Dr. Johnson Offill (MD) was millowner. Sam'l. R. Goodwin had a livestock business;
JERIEL (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to James H. Williams, 1/9/1920, the 1st name for this proposed new po was Wilson and it would be 200 yds n of Lost Creek, 7½ mi nw of LSR, 2 mi e of Partlow po, 3 mi s of Denton po, 3 mi from the co. line. On 10/7/1924, Charles Ratcliff (sic) pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 1/8 mi n of Lost Creek, 2 3/4 mi e of Partlow po, 3½ mi n of Ratcliff po, 2½ mi from the co. line. Acc. to Ibid., July 1939, the po was 2 air and 2½ rd mi from the Law. Co. line, 1/8 mi ne of Lost Creek, 4 mi e of Dry Fk., 4.3. mi e of Willard po. On 3/18/43, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi w to a pt. 1 air and 1½ rd mi from the L. Co. line. On 8/2/48, Chas. Edward Ratcliff pet. for a site ch. 500 ft west. (SLR
JERIEL (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 4/29/1930,
Jas. H. Williams...Disc. 1975 (mail to Willard; (NA); (pron. "Dj(eh)r/ee/(eh)l ↔ əl") (Lusby 9/23/1977); In the Grayson Reservoir area. DK why/how so named. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); ("Dj(eh)r/əl" (Roe, 11/18/77) McGlone never heard of it. (11/18/1977); Ibid. dk anything about the place. Disc. 1975 (cf Geo. Wolfford's list). She'll check on it for me... (Ibid.); "papers to Willard; Several Ratcliffs were pm. (1924-1975).
JOHNS RUN (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Leetha Adams, 2/28/1921, this po was 1 mi w of Little Fk. of LSR, 3C yds n of Johns Run (stream), 2 mi s of Reedville po, 2 mi nw of Willard po, 5 mi e of Rosedale po, 1 mi w of EK RR. Nearest rr sta=Butler./

On 10/31/1939, Earis Clifton Fields pet. for a site ch. ½ mi ne to a pt. 150 ft w of Little Fork, 300 ft nw of Johns Run (stream), 1 3/4 mi sw of Reedville po, 3 mi n of Willard po. (SLR);
JOHNS RUN (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 2/2/1921, Letha Adams... (NA); (pron. "Dj(ah)nz R(uh)n")

THE KENTON SALT WELL (Carter Co., Ky): in the bed of Tygarts Creek, c. 6 mi. nw of Grayson. Simon Kenton made salt here. (Emma R. Nunley, Carter Co. WPA)
KILGORE (Carter Co.): No "s" in Geigerville ("Gh(ah)\textleft\Rightarrow(eve)gh\text{/}ar/v(ih)l") (Cargo). Still a Geigerville Voting Precinct. (Chris. McGlone, 11/18/1977). Cargo and Lusby think there was another po at that site which preceded G'ville. Acc. to McGlone, Rush was earlier known as Geigerville, as it was earlier settled by the Geiger family. The Geigers built several homes there and est. a gen'l. store a little later. The AC&I Ry. Co opened and worked a seam of coal here and built a rr from Ashland to Denton. They bega to haul coal by rail from here in 1872. The ls sch. was built at Norton Branch on the Norton property during the C.W. The Geigers in 1865
built a chur. for the So. Methodists of this commu. In 1872 the Ashland Coal Co. built an M.E. chu. At the present time there are 3 active churches here, Missionary Bapt., Meth. & Pilgrim Holiness. The AC&I continued the operation of their mines until 1922 when they sold this property to the Am. Rolling Mill Co. They sold the rr-co. to the C&O in 1939. They sold the remainder of their property to Eastern Ky. Land and Developing Co. who are now (i.e. 1942) cutting the available timber. There are 3 truck coal mines operating now--R.C. Jordan Ashland Fire Brick Co. operates clay mines." (Source: SANDY VAL. INQUIRER, 12/10/1942, Hist'l. Ed. refers to this). DK
why so-named. DK of any Kilgore families in the county. Jas. P. Castner, not Joseph, was the 1st pm. Ch. in name and not in site. (Faye Cargo, interview, 11/18/1977);
KILGORE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Joe Barrett, 9/23/1889, this po, late Geigerville in Boyd Co., was serving the locally named Kilgore on the w side of Bank Creek (sic), 2 rail mi sw of Coalton po, 457 ft w of the EL&BS RR, 10 mi e of Grayson po. (If I need a map of this immed. vic., there's one in his SLR)  
Acc. to Robert Tackett, 2/15/1899, the po was 1 mi e of Rush po, 2 mi w of Coalton po, 20 ft n of Williams Creek, to serve the vil. of Kilgore proper with a pop. of 300. (SLR); Jas. Kilgore was a mag. of Star Furn. Prec. 1861-4. (Wolfford, P. 179); and State Rep. 187(1871. (Ibid);}
KILGORE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. as Geigervil: 8/7/1884, Jas. P. Castner ch. to Kilgore, 1/11/1886, Joe Barrett; 2/7/87, Wm. L. Geiger, Sr. (in Boyd Co. 5/21/87 and back to Carter Co. 8/23/1889, Joe Barrett); Disc. 6/17/95; Re-est 5/26/1899, Robt. Tackett; Disc. 5/31/1923 (m. to Rush) (NA); (q.v. Rush, Boyd Co.), (pron. "K(ih)l/gh(aw)r") (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77 and Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977); PO est. as Geigersville ("Gh(eye)gh/erz/v(ih)l"). Kilgore is on US 60 and grew up after the hiway was built thru there. The two names refer to almost the same site. All called Kilgore now. DK source c Kilgore name. You come out of Boyd Co. on US
60 to a section where the rr parallels US60. Gulf Sta. = that's Kilgore. You turn there to go to Rush. (Lowell Lusby, Interview, 9/23/1977); Acc. to 1879-80 Gaz., Geigersville was on the EK Ry (sic) and had a pop. of 400. Jas. P. Castener was pm. Two gen. stores (1) Black, Castener & Co., (2 Mr. Geiger. Hotel, saloon. Fred Gebhart was sta. agent. Wagonmaker & other businesses;
KINGS CHAPEL (Carter Co., Ky): Settlement on Dry Fk. of Sinking & Dixie Creek, 2½ mi from US 60 and 3 mi from the C&O sta. at Aden. Named for local families. Iron ore was early hauled from here to Grayson, 8 mi away. Also clay and coal deposits. The clay mines of the N. Am. Refractories opened here in 1937. These were supervised by Arthur Lowe. (Lorraine B. Criswell ms, MSU, 1953, Pp. 14-16); Also named for a chu. there in the early 19 cent. An old name. Two King families were among its earliest settlers from Va. (1976 hist., P. 22);
KINGS CHAPEL (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1922, Eliza Maddix; Disc. 7/15/22 (mail to Grahn) (POR-NA); Acc. t Eliza Maddix, Mar. 1922, the proposed name for this new po was Dixie and it would be 3 1/2 mi e of Tygart Creek, at the head of Dry Fork of Sinking Creek, 3 mi s of Gregoryville po, 3 mi n of Grahn po, 3 mi e of Counts Xrds po. (SLR);
NAP'S (Carter Co-?, Ky): Could this po, in operation from 1829 to 1830, have been named for Joshua Napp, the only pm of Tecumseh (1836-1837)? Joshua Knap acquired 55, 130, and 145 acres in Carter Co. on the N. Fk. of Slate Fork, Flat Fork of Tygarts Creek, & Dry Branch, resp. (surveyed Feb. & Mar. 1841) (Jillson, II, P. 1412); The po of Knaps was est. 11/28/1845, Joshua Knaps; 7/5/1851, Daniel T. Pearce; Disc. 5/7/5 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1850 Census, Joshua Knap (sic), 76 yr. old farmer, was ne NY and lived with wife Mary (6 yr.) Joshua Knap was storekeeper on Upper Tygart. Ne 1774 in NY. To Ky. before 1827. PO named for him. (Wolff., P. 211); Dan'l. T. Pearce became pm of Knaps on 7/5/ 1857. (Wolfford from POR);
Knaps (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1412, Joshua Knap acquired 55 acres on the N. Fk. of State Road Fk. (surveyed 2/19/1841) (Bk. 9, P. 65); 130 acres on Flat Fk. of Tigerts Creek (3/4/1841) (9-85); 145 acres on Dry Branch (2/19/1841) (9-87);
LAWTON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Warren L. Lawton, Aug. 1881, this proposed po would be 3½ mi ne of the Forks of Tygart po, 5½ mi w of Olive Hill po, 3 mi se of Upper Tygart po, on the n side of Tygart Creek.// Acc. to Chas. Oppenheimer, 6/17/1890, the po was 1½ mi w of Limestone po, 2 mi e of Limestone po, 4 mi n of Jacobs po, 30 ft from NN & MV RR.// On 9/19/1916, H.W. Hillman pet. for a site ch. (not given) to serve Tygart (rr) Station, 200 ft n of Tygarts Creek, 1 mi w of Limestone po, 2 mi from the co. line.// On 4/30/4E June Raybourn, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 200 ft e to a pt. on the n side of Ky 174, 10 ft s of Lawton (rr) Sta., 4 mi sw of Olive Hill po, 2 mi e of Enterprise po. (SLR);
LAWTON (Carter Co., Ky): At 1st a farm trade ctr. Dev. as a rail ctr. came with the rr in 1881 for shipment of area staves and tanbark. The Raybourn store opened by John Raybourn in 1883. In 1886 the store was sold to C.A. Raybourn & Sons. Nearby limestone mines at Lawton were owned by H.W. Hillman & R.A. Carpenter opened in 1928. Sold to Standard Slag in 1945. They operated them till 1950. Chu. services were held in the mine. Later the mine was occupied by the Ky. Mushroom Farm ca. 1969+. Rt. 174 built thru Lawton in 1931. (1969 hist., III, P. 10:2-3) (H.W.= Henry Watterson [Watt] Hillman);

shortlived.
LAWTON (Carter Co.): Lawton, Okla. po est. 7/15/1901. Seat of Comanche Co. "Named for Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton, killed during the Philippine insurrection." (Geo. H. Shirk, OKLA. PN, 1965, Pp. 122-3) He is credited with having captured Geronimo. Did not come from Ky. "This vil. with po is on Ky 174 and Soldiers Creek, a trib. of Tygarts Creek, and 14 1/2 (air) mi wsw of G. The po was est. on 8/23/1881 and named for its 1st pm Warren L. Lawton who had arr. a short time before." (Book-P. 167); Acc. to 1883/4 gaz only an unimport. po;
LAWTON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was aka Tygart Station on the C&O. Place had a pop. of 150. C. Oppenheimer was pm & gen. storekeeper and rr agent. R.A. Carpenter had gen. store and G.H. Rayborn had gen. store; The Portsmouth & Tygert Val. RR was built betw. Brinegar & Lawton Jct., just w of Lawton, a 6½ mi line which opened in May 1893. The line was disc. in 1908 & the line was dismantled. (Sulzer, Ghost RR, Pp. 102, 110);
LAWTON (Carter Co.): named for Mr. Lawton, 1st resident, in c1876. He later moved to Okla. & founded Lawton, Okla. A farming commu. In '81 the Elizabethtown, Lex., & Big Sandy RR (now C&O) extended thru the commu. and it became a shipping pt. for Elliott Co. staves and tanbark from hemlock trees. 1st store opened in 1883 by John Raybourn. A keg factory there in 1880. Limestone quarry there 1928-1945+ Rte. 174 thru the vil. ...(HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1839-1976, 1976, P. 23); p.o. est. 8/23/1881, Warren L. Lawton...Disc. 8/26/84; Re-est. 6/30/1890, Chas. Oppenheimer...(NA);
LAWTON: Vil. with APO. On Ky. 174 & Soldier Cr., a br. of Tygarts Cr., 3 mi. sw of downtown OH. "PO est. 8/23/1881 and named for it 1st pm, Warren L. Lawton." Nothing is known about him; he may have been connected with the rr that reached there in 1881. And left shortly thereafter. In 1881 the Elizabeth-town-Lex. & B.S. RR (C&O) extended thru the com. and it became a shipping pt. for area prod'ts. Site of a consol. sch. serving the sw sect. of the co. Named for Warren Lawton who arr. 1878 & opened store. Limestone quarry opened in 1895 and sand plant in 1907. (Lorraine Criswell, MSU paper, 1953, P. 15); In ca. 1930s: 3 gen. stores, 2 rm. sch. & chu. (Milford Jones, Towns & Vil. of C.Co. WPA m-).
LEGO (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 5/31/1894, Thos. S. Counts; Disc. 12/24/1894 (mail to Rosedale); Re-est. 12/24/1898, Ephraim Boggs; 1/18/1899, Ephraim L. Saulsberry; Disc. eff. 12/14/1901 (papers to Rosedale) (POR-NA); Acc. to T.S. Counts, 4/30/1894, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Kellam and it would be 2 mi nw of Rosedale po, 4 mi se of Leon po, ¼ mi e of LSR, ½ mi s of Deer Creek. (SLR); [leh/ghoh] (McGlone);
LEON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to James A. DeBard (sic) 3/23/1882, the DeBard PO at Leon, Ky. serving Leon Sta. (on the C&O RR) would be 4.3 mi e of Saulsberry po, 4.9 mi w of Mt. Savage po, 4 3/4 mi s of Grayson po, 200 yds n of LSR, 3/4 mi e of Four Mile Creek, 50 ft from the C&O. (SLR); On 5/29/1933, Jas. S. Hudgins, act. pm of Leon pet. for a site ch. 330 yds n to a pt. 300 yds n of the LSR, 500 yds n of Wolf Creek, 2½ mi e of Fultz po, 30 yds n of the C&O, serving Leon Sta.// Acc. to Ibid., 8/4/39, the po was 500 ft w of Ky 7, 150 ft n of Leon (rr) Sta., 600 ft n of LSR, 3 rail mi w of Hitchins po, 2½ rail mi e of Fultz po, 5 mi s of Grayson po. (SLR);
LEON (Carter Co.): 4 mi. s. of Grayson on Rt. 7. A keg factory there in 1902 started by Chas. Kitchen. His son, Jim, was the only storekeeper in area...Thos. W. Hodgins arr. 1908 and ran store...C&O sta. opened there c1920. Nearby sawmill. Lumber, crossties, paperwood shipped. Now a switching sta. with a coal tipple for Addington Bros. Mining Co... (HIST. OF CARTER C(1838-1976, 1976, P. 24); p.o. est. 4/4/1882, James W. DeBord...ch. to Leon, 6/6/1892, James H. Kitchen...Disc. 1/28/1958 (mail to Grayson) (NA); as DeBord
LEON (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Lee/(ah)n" (Lusby 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77). (D(ih)/b(aw)rd (Lusby) or "Dee/b(aw)rd" (McGlone, 11/18/77)

The po was a block off Ky. 7. Thinks it was a n.ch. rather than a ch. in site. DK why Leon. (Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Thinks it was a n.ch. not a ch. in site. At one time there was a sawmill. A very narrow strip of land betw. the hill and the Little Sandy R. The po sat on the hill, across from the rr. tracks. She thinks the sawmill must have been betw. the present rr tracks & the river. DK who Leon was or why so named. In 1902, someone built a keg factory there. (cf to a hist. of the Kitchen family for mention of any Leons. (McGlone, 11/18/1977):
LEON (Carter Co., Ky): Keg fact. there in 1902, est. by Chas. Kitchen & his son Jim. Jim ran the local store and the fact. In 1908 Thos. W. Hudgins became a partner in the store. He was succeeded on his death by his son J.S. Hudgins. C&O there in 1920 and sta. was opened. Sawmill. Sorghum mill opened there ca. 1960 but didn't last past the 1st yr. (1976 hist., P. 24); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1188, Jeptha DeBord (sic) acquired 65 acres on Clifty Branch (surv. 12/17/1851) (Book 39-P. 432);
LICK FALLS (Carter Co., Ky): po est. as Riggs 9/1/1900
John W. Riggs; 1/22/1907, Lizzie Knipp; 7/23/07, Mintie
Bowling; ch. to Lick Falls 9/30/1907…Disc. eff. 2/28/
1938 (mail to Access) (POR-NA); Acc. to John W. Riggs,
8/15/1900, the proposed Riggs po would be 2 mi n of
Whitt po, 3 mi ne of Bet po, 2 mi w of LSR, on the w
side of Clifty Creek. Not a vil.// In Feb. 1907, Lizzie
Knipp pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi e to a pt. 4 mi se of
Bet po, 2 mi n of LSR, 4 mi s of Clifty Creek.// In
July 1910, Mintie Bowling pet. for a site ch. 3 road mi
s to a pt. 3 mi e of Whitt po, 4 mi n of Bruin po, 1 mi
n of LSR, 3½ mi s of Clifty Creek. (SLR); Acc. to
Mintie Bowling, 10/19/1907, what was now the Lick Falls
po was 1 mi w of the LSR, on the n side of Lick Falls
Creek, 3 mi se of Whitt po, 1 mi from the co. line.//
On 11/27/1913, Laura J. Mobley pet. for a site ch. 2 mi e to a pt. 3/4 mi w of the LSR, 1 mi s of Clifty Creek, 4 mi e of Whitt po, 2½ mi w of Cresco po, 1 mi from the co. line. And the po would be Fields.//On 9/22/1936, Mrs. Linda Johnson pet. for a site ch. of the Lick Falls po 1 mi e to a pt. ½ mi w of the LSR, 1½ mi s of Clifty Creek, 2½ mi s of Sophie po, ½ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, John W. Riggs was ne Oct. 1859 and lived with wife Cora (nee 1866) in Maddox Prec. nr. David Riggs (Jan. 1862) & wife Mary A. (nee 1870);
LIMESTONE (Carter Co.): Very close to Lawton. Leffingwell had a keg factory and made kegs to ship nails in. (McGlone). They quarried limestone and crushed stone for ballast, etc. A Mr. Oppenehimer at Lawton may have been involved with the quarrying. At one time a rr stop and loading pt. for crossties. (Faye Cargo, interview, 11/18/1977); Leading ind. before WWII was limestone mining. Stone used for road bldg. & concrete. Hence Limestone nr one of Ky's leading quarries. Large room in a mine used for relig. service Called "The Great Stone Church". A company chu. (Milford Jones, WPA ms); Chu. in the mine, in the same rm as the later mushroom fact. Very close to the Lawton po and now a part of the L. com. Chu. began
during the depression by Mr. Hillman for the quarry workers. (Cargo); Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz., Limestone was on the C&O with a pop. of 200. L. Oppenheimer was pm. Limestone Mining & Mfg. Co. R.A. Carpenter had gen. store;
LIMESTONE (Carter Co.): commu. in w. part of co. on C&O RR and Tygarts Cr. Farming area. Sit of an old keg factory and abandoned limestone quarry from whence its name. (Milford Jones, WPA ms); p.o. est. 2/28/1883, Dwight A. Leffingwell...Disc. 8/15/1936 (mail to Olive Hill) (NA); (pron. "L(eye)m ↔ L(ah)m/stohn") (Cargo, 11/18/77 and Lusby, 9/23/77). Mined limestone there. Used to raise mushrooms commercially in the old mines where the temp. stayed constant. Not much of anything there now. DK if a country store. Rural com. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977);
LIMESTONE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Miller, 2/5/1883, this proposed po would be 1 mi e of Lawton po, 4 mi w of Olive Hill po, 2 1/3 mi se of Upper Tygart po, on the s side of Tygarts Creek, 10 rods s of the EL&BS RR sta. of Limestone. Serving also a vil. of ca. 80. (SLR);
LIMESTONE: "Little remains of a rural settlement on Ky. 174 & Soldiers Creek, a branch of Tygarts Cr., mi. of Soldier and 3 mi. of O.H. "This was the site of a keg factory started by Dwight A. Leffingwell and a limestone quarry which gave its name to the post office Leffingwell est. there on 2/28/1883. The post office closed in 1936." (Book, P. 173); On the C&O, Site of an old keg factory and abandoned limestone quarry for which it was named. Used to raise mushrooms commercially in the old mines where the temp. stayed constant. Leff. had a fact. to make kegs to ship nails. They quarried limestone & crushed stone for ballast.

Closed 8/15/1936
(LITTLE) SANDY SALTWORKS (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 2/23/1811, Amos Kibbs (sic), 7/1/1814, Benedict Bacon ... ch. to Little Sandy 11/24/1821, Geo. W. Ward.... ch. to Grayson 5/22/1840, Benjamin F. Crawford.... (APO) (POR-NA); C. Co's 1st settlement was probably ca. 1808 at the salt springs that entered the LSR betw. Grayson and Beech Grove. Called Sandy Salines. Settlement "for the purpose of making salt from these springs." for shipment to other parts of Ky. & Va. (1969 hist., I, P. 6:1); The Little Sandy Salt Works po was est. before 2/23/1811 with Amos Kibbe, 1st pm. 7/1/1814, Benedict Bacon. 4/1/1818, Jacob Kouns; The po of Sandy Lick Salt Works was 5/18/1814, Benedict Bacon, 1/12/18, Jacob Kouns. 7/8/18 L. Willis Hord. Ch. to Little Sandy 11/24/21 with Geo. W. Ward, 8/2/22, John Plummer,
10/18/1827, Nath'l. Dawson. 12/23/1830, John Plummer; Little Sandy Salt Works as early as 1808. Before that the site was Womack's Plantation and the site was later Deering's Mill (ca. 1825-7) and then Pactolus. (Joan Easterling of Oldtown, Ky., letter to me, 5/2/1971); The Little Sandy Salt Works was at the site of the future Pactolus; Cross Roads was the 1st core of the settlement that became Grayson, 1 mi n of today's Grayson CBD at Barrett's Creek Ford where Midland Trai crosses the n-s road. Here was a stage stop and inn by Col. John Plummer and his wife Jane (Sublett), 100 yds from ford. Several local homes. Shady Val. Sch. = ½ mi n of the ford on the rd to/ Greenup. Xrds was nr. the Sandy Salines where salt was sold to area farmers. Stores. Lost out to dev. of Gray. I-64 cuts thru much of this nhbd. (Clayton Burnett in 1976 hist.. P. 7):
LITTLE SANDY SALTWORKS (Carter Co., Ky): The Little Sandy po was est. ca. 1808, the county's first, to serve the commu. of Cross Roads. (McGlone); Earliest commercial prod'n. was at the mouth of Beckwith Branch Bourbon Hol., and nr. the mouth of Little Fk. of the LSR. Salt prod. till ca. 1850. (Wolfford, P. 11);
LITTLEJOHN (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 4/11/1906, John E McDavid; 1/3/1910, Geo. W. Adams; Disc. 3/31/1912 (mail to Willard) (POR-NA); Acc. to John E. McDavid, Feb. 1906, this proposed po would be 3½ mi s of McDavid po, 4 mi S of Willard po, 4 mi E of Cresco po, on the LSR and ½ mi W of Little Fork.// In Dec. 1909, J.E. McDavid pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi W to a pt. 4½ mi W of the Willard po, 4 mi S of McDavid po, 1 mi W of Little Fork (SLR); John D. Littlejohn was pm of Grayson from 10/7/1905 to 5/22/1913; G.W. Littlejohn, on 12/31/1877, became receiver of the prop. of the failed Iron Hills Furn. and also the Lambert Ore Banks. (Rist, P. 63); Geo. W. Littlejohn (1833-1918) was storekeeper and hotel keeper. C.W. vet. Marr. Eliz. J. Davis. Died in Grayson.
George's son John D. (1868-1941) was Grayson pm from 1905-1913 and Grayson Trib. publisher. Geo. was also a Grayson pm (1889-1893.) (Wolfford, Pp. 212, 235-6); Acc. to 1900 Census, J.D. Littlejohn (ne Jan. 1868) lived in Grayson; Acc. to 1900 Census, G.W. Littlejohn (ne 12/1833) was a farmer, also living in Grays.
MADDOX (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 10/8/1909, Lewis Maddox; Disc. 7/30/1910 (mail to McDavid) (POR-NA);

Acc. to no sign., 1909, this proposed po would be 3 mi s of Rosedale po, 1 mi from the LSR, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi from Big Sinking Creek, 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of New Road po. (see map) (SLR);

Acc. to 1900 Census, A.B. Maddox (ne July 1848) lived in the Maddox Prec. But no Lewis; Several other Maddox and Maddix families also lived in the Maddox Prec. in 1900; Also in the Maddox Prec. in 1900 was Lewis Maddox (ne 12/57) & wife Alice (9/76) nr. John B. Maddox (ne 1822) & wife Eliza (nee 1832);
McDAVID (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1905, Samuel McDavid; Disc. 3/21/1912 (mail to Rosedale); Re-est. 8/1/1921, Fred E. McDavid; 1/26/1924, Mrs. Mary Flaugher; Disc. eff. 9/30/1932 (mail to Beetle) (POR-NA)

Acc. to Sam'l. McDavid, 5/27/05, the prop. name for this new po was Deer Creek and it would be 2 mi e of Rosedale po, 5 mi s of Leon po, 6 mi w of Willard po, 1½ mi ne of LSR, on the e side of Deer Creek.// Acc. to Fred E. McDavid, 1/26/21, the po was 3/4 mi e of Little Fk., 3 mi n of Beetle po, 3½ mi w of Willard po, 5 mi e of Rosedale po.// On 10/3/24, Mary Flaugher pet. for a site ch. 500 yds n to a pt. 600 yds n of Little Fk., 3 mi w of Beetle po, 5 mi s of Reedville po, 3½ mi w of Willard po.// In 4/1926, no sign. pet. for a site ch. 500 yds s to a pt. 100 rods w of Little Fk, 2 mi n of Beetle po, 3½ mi e of Reedville po (SLR).
McGLONE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. P. McGlone, 10/2/1882, the proposed name for this new po was McGlone Station and it would be serving Cory (or Corey-?) Switch, 4½ mi e of Olive Hill po, 5 mi w of Saulsberry po, on the w side of the LSR and on the s side of Sinking Creek, 8 rods s of Cory Switch. // Acc. to Edith Jarvis, 7/27/1939, the po was 245 ft s of Cory (rr) Sta., 75 ft s of German Fk. of Little Sinking Creek, 2 mi w of Grahn po, 4 mi e of Olive Hill po. // On 10/25/1946, Edith Jarvis pet. for a site ch. 231 ft w to the Corey (rr) Station which is 800 ft. n of the po. The po was 2 mi w of Grahn po, 4 mi e of Olive Hill po. // Acc. to Estill Gillam, 12/15/1947, the locality is known as Corey and the nearest rr sta. = Grahn = is 2 mi e of McGlone po. The po is 75 ft n of Little Sink. Creek. (SLR):

Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place was on the C&O and had a pop. of 150. J.P. Whitt was pm. J.P. Whitt & sons had gen. store, lumber, staves, and bark businesses. Mrs. M. Whitt ran hotel. Jos. Wilburn was a shingle manufacturer. Tackett & Mayberry had a dist. David Boggs was a manu. of shingles and ties; McGlone Creek was named for Owen McGlone who settled at its mouth. He was 1777 possibly in Ireland. He was son of Andrew. Owen's children later moved up the creek. Owen died in 1867. (Acc. to Christine McGlone in 1992 hist., P.49);
MIDDLE FORK (Enterprise Baptist) CHURCH
(Carter Co., Ky): On Ky. 1122, nr. its jct. with Ky. 486 and nr. the Elliott Co. line. Built c. 10 years ago. Named for a church on the Middle Fk. of LSR in Elliott Co., The Middle Fork Baptist Chu. (Gomez Porter, interv. 4/12/1990);
MT. SAVAGE FURNACE (Carter Co., Ky.): Furn. built 1848 on land owned by the Savage fam. On land owned & occ. by Edward Savage, son of John Savage (1772-1850) who had settled in Greenup Co., in 1810. (Jacob C. Savage, We Are the Savages, 1974). PO 1848-1916. The furnace was on Straight Cr., 2 mi. e. of Hitchins. Vil. was named for its site on land once owned by the Savage fam. Capt. John Savage who served under Geo. Wash. in the Fr-Ind. War was awarded a tract from Huntington to w. of Grayson. ("Carter Co's. Heritage" Grayson Journ-Enq. 6/28/76, Pp. 1:1-3, 14:2)

Capt. John Savage was awarded tract of 28,000

named for Edw. Savage, the prop. of the land.
acres + for service under Geo. Wash. in the F&I War. Commu. grew up around furn. est. there in 1848. Max. pop. of 500. Furn. disc in 1880 and pop. drifted away. Only the furn remains and is used as a roadside park for picnics (Hist. of C. Co. 1838-1976, 1976, Pp. 26-7); The S. Grant was "a land grant to vets. of a co. commanded at Ft. Necessity by a Lt. John Savage (who served) from 1751 to 1755. This tract included a good deal of Cabell & Wayne Co's..and Boyd..but it did not extend to Mt. Savage. The grant speaks of the 'Little Sandy', but actually meant Catletts Creek, which empties into the Ohio at Catletts...." The furn. operated till 1885. (WJW. letter. 3/8/71)
MOUNT SAVAGE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 10/25/1848, Kirk C. Valdenar. Disc. eff. 4/15/1902; Re-est. 11/29/1913, Bastân Jones; Disc. 11/30/1916 (mail to Hitchins) (NA); Inc. 4/17/1890 (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 2, P. 818); The Mt. S. Furn. was on Straight Creek, c. 2 mi. e. of Hitchins. Vill. named for its site on land once owned by the Savage family. Capt. John Savage who served under Geo. Wash. in the Fr. & Ind. War was awarded tract from Huntington to west of Grayson. The furn. built 1848 by R.M. Biggs. Furn. disc. 1860 and revived in 1870 by the Lex. & Carter Co. Mining Co. Last date of blast=1880. ("Carter County's Heritage" GRAYSON JOURN-ENQUIRER, 6/28/1976, Pp. 1:1-3 and 14:2);
MOUNT SAVAGE (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Mownt S(ae)y/adj") (Cargo & McGlone, 11/18/77 and Lusby, 9/23/77) DK if commu. preceded the furn by this name. Now: just ruins of the old furn. So close to Davys Run that these 2 places are often considered the same. Tho' they're not really that close together. M.S. is up to Denton. cf Hubert Rogers. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); Doesn't think the commu. preceded the furn, but grew up around it and it grew to a rather large commu. At one time there were over 500 houses here. Named for the Savage family: Capt. John Savage was given 28,000 acres by Geo. Wash. & this is part of that W
Savage grant....Now: nothing. Local people don't even refer to their home by this name anymore. They probably say they're from "the Willard area", the nearest po. (Chris. McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); This furn. is one of the few considered sufficiently preserved to be worth a look. 1½ mile of Hitchens. East on Ky 773 from Ky 1, on n side of 773;
MOUNT SAVAGE (Carter Co.): 6 mi. s. of jct. of US60/Ky. 1 at Grayson. Site of iron furnace built 1848 by R. M. Biggs, et al. Disc. @1885. Produced an average of 15 tons of pig iron daily which was hauled by ox teams to Ohio R. for shipment. (Highway marker, jct. 60/1, acc. to GUIDE, No. 914, P. 156); Furnace built 1848 by R. M. Biggs. Mt. Savage Furn. at Mt. Savage on Straight Creek, a br. of Little Fork of Little Sandy. Aptly named creek. "Comm. still so-called and probably precedes the furnace."

The Savage Grant was "a land grant to veterans of a company commanded at Ft. Necessity by a Lt. John Savage (who served) from 1751-55. This tract included a good deal of the present..."
Cabell & Wayne Co's...and Boyd...but it did not...extend to Mount Savage. The grant speaks of the 'Little Sandy', but actually meant Catletts Creek, which empties into the Ohio at Catlettsburg..." The furnace operated till 1885. (WJW, letter to me, 3/8/1971);
MT. SAVAGE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Timothy B. Walker, 7/19/1879, this po was 2 mi ne of Reedville po, 8 mi se of Grayson po, 4 mi e of LSR, on the n sid of Straight Creek, serving a vil. of 100 families. Acc. to Boston Jones, 8/23/1913, this po was 3 mi e of the LSR, 100 yds n of Strait Creek (sic), 2 mi w of Denton po, 2 mi e of Hitchins po, 2½ mi ne of Gobel (♀) po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., T.B. Walker was pm.
MT. SAVAGE (Carter Co., Ky): "Nothing remains of this commu. with C&O RR sta. on Ky 773 and Strait Creek, a trib. of Little Fork of the LSR, 4 1/2 (air) mi s of G. It grew up around an iron furn. built in 1848 by Robinson M. Biggs and others and named for Edward Savage on whose land it was located. The po, est. on 10/25/1848, closed in 1916." (Book-P. 205);
MT. SAVAGE (Carter Co.): 2 mi. e. of Hitchins and 6 mi. from Grayson. Named for the Savage family that owned the site. Capt. John Savage awarded tract of 28,000 acres + for service under Geo. Wash. in French & Ind. War (from Huntington to w. of Grayson). Mt. Savage Furn. was built 1848 by John Fauson. Commu. grew up around it. Residents provided timber, mined ore and limestone to supply it. A pop. of 500 at one time with over 100 homes, depot, sch., grist mill, stores. C&O RR had a reg'l. stop there. Co. store. Furnace discontinued and pop. moved away when local resources were depleted. Commu. vanished. Only the furnace remains, owned now by the Davy's Run Commu. Dev. group & used as a roadside park for picnics... (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976. 1976, Pp. 26-7)
MOUNTAIN TÔP (Carter Co., Ky): On top of Corey Hill;
MUSIC (Carter Co.): Early settlers were Robt. Lucas, G.W. Sexton, & Thos. Alexander from Letcher Co. 1875, the AC&I RR came thru. Soon the Lex.-Carter Co. Coal Mining Co. opened successful coal mine here employing 100+. Failed 1896 and mine closed. Victim of 1897 flood... (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976 P. 28); po. est. 7/25/1890, Curton R. Coleman; Disc. 7/5/92; Re-est. 12/14/92, Michael J. Mooney... Disc. eff. 4/14/1923; Re-est. 4/2 1926, Linzy E. Pennington; Disc. eff. 11/15/1928 (mail to Rush) (NA);
MUSIC (Carter Co.): (Pron. "Myū/z(ih)k")
(McGlone, 11/18/1977) DK who named for. DK of any Musics in this county. Not there anymore. (Ibid.); Directions: to Kilgore, turn off US6. Cross the rr tracks, go up to/ Rush. Then follow that road back into Carter Co. & there's Music. Now: farming commu. Probably nothing left of the settlement. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place was on the C&O and had a pop. of 400. G.W. Fields was pm. Lexington & Carter (Mining) Co. with P.D. Gilderoy as gen. super. He also maintained the local store & coal dealership;
MUSIC (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Curton R. Coleman, 7/11/1890, this proposed po would be 5 mi w of Kilgore po, 4 mi e of Denton po, on the w side of Williams Creek, 50 ft w of the EL&BS RR. Flag sta=Music. Vil. of 300.// Acc. to no sign., 4/1914, the po was 3½ mi e of Stinson po, 2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Linzy Elihu Pennington, 1/5/1926, the po was 200 ft w of Williams Creek, 4 mi ne of Denton po, 3½ mi sw of Rush po. (SLR);
NATURAL BRIDGE (Carter Co., Ky): 16 mi. from Grayson and 25 mi. from Vanceburg. Crosses Little Caney Creek (earlier called Swingle's Branch), a trib. of the Little Sandy River. The bridge is 219 ft. long, 196 ft. high, 12 ft. wide, 5 ft. thick at the center (of the arch) and 30 ft. at the ends. (Emma R. Nunley, Carter Co. WPA); Swingle's Cave near Natural Bridge. (Ibid.); "This cave was once a rendezvous for a band of counterfeiters and in the early history of the state gunpowder was manufactured there." (Ibid.); 1/2 mi. away is Bat Cave named for the many bats there. The Laurel Cave is 1 1/2 miles from Swingle's Cave. (Ibid.)
NEW ROAD (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 5/25/1909, Sarah M. Craig; Disc. 3/31/1910 (mail to Rosedale) (POR-NA); Acc. to Sarah M. Craig, Apr. 1909, this proposed po would be 5 mi e of Bet po, 5 mi s of the Aden (rr) sta.; 3½ mi w of Rosedale po, 2½ mi w of LSR, and 1 mi from Clifty Creek. (SLR);
NORTON BRANCH (Carter Co.): (Pron. "N(aw)r/ton Br(ae)nch") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77). On Norton Branch. Probably named for a family of Nortons that are no longer around. (Lusby, 9/23/77); (xxxx) quite a thriving commu. DPO (papers to Rush) (McGlone 11/18/77); DK why so-named; no data on this place but will check it out. Still very thriving commu. Has a vol. fire dept. & a commu. dev. org. (Christ. McGlone, 11/18/77);
NORTON BRANCH (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 1/12/1911
Wm. H. Moore; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Rush) (NA); The Norton Iron Works bought coal. lands in the Star Furn. area and mined coal for their furnace in Ashland. (P. 88). The Norton Iron Works was est. by Col. E.M. Norton & his bros. F.D. & Geo. in 1872. They came from Wheeling, W.Va. (....) (Ibid.) (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY. 1786 to 1954, Centenn. Souvenir, 1954); Acc. to sign. not given and no date, this po was 50 ft s of AC&I RR and its Norton Branch Sta., 2 mi w of Rush po, 2½ mi e of Music po, 50 ft n of Williams Creek, serving a vil. of 100. (SLR);
NORTON BRANCH (Carter Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epis on Ky 1654, just below the mouth of Norton Branch of Williams Creek, a trib. of the LSR, and 5 (air) mi e of Grayson. The stream, commu., and po, in operation from 1910 to 1912, were named for the Norton Iron Works whose area mines furnished coal for the Norton Furnace in Ashland. The company was est. in 1872 by Col. E.M. Norton and his bros. from Wheeling, WV, and their furn. began operation the following year." (Book-P.216)
OLIVE HILLS (Carter Co.): Inc. 3/24/1884 (ACT 1883/4, Vol. 1, P. 798); p.o. est. 4/3/1838, Elias P. Davis... (NA); Robt. Henderson built 1st home here, 1792, at what's now intersect. of US60 & Blue Berry Ridge Rd. Other Hendersons built homes in area in 1811+. OH in the Tygarts Cr. Valley. Slow growth at first for fear of Indians. Then rapid growth in respons to attempts to develope fire clay & limestone deposits in the area. Grew from rural vil. on both sides of rd in what later became known as Old Olive Hill which extended just below present entrance of Sparks Av. and up the hil to the old John J. Steele place with several small stores, blacksmith shop, Scott Tavern,
homes. Early stage sta. on Midland Trail (US60) said to have been stopping place for Andrew Jackson on way to Wash. DC. 1st store est. by Zachary Tyree...Town burned by John Hunt Morgan during CW. The Elizabethtown, Lex. & Big Sandy RR to town in 1881 led to exploitation of area timber (P.29). Town had to reloca from hill (this was Old O.H. which then became solely residential) to valley to use the depo on the tracks that were laid thru the val. Timbering was the main indust. for yrs. and OH vic. had many sawmills. To be succeeded by fire clay mined in local hills...The Harbison Walker Refractories Co. brick works was once the largest fire brick mfg. plant in
the world in the early 1950s employing 660. Plant closed 1963...(P.30). Limestone quarrying is still important...OH was the seat of the shortlived Beckham Co. org. 1904 from sections of Carter, Elliott, & Lewis Co. and named for the then Gov. of Ky. "The validity of the act creating the new co. was tested in court, and it was judged illegal on some technicality, thereby bringing its existence to an end."(P.32) OH inc. 1861. Some local indu. today but many commuters to More. & Ashland.(P.32) 8/1976 pop=2058.(P. 37)...(Fred E. Evans in HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976);
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Fred E. Evans, local historian (in an article for a prog. issued 1961 in connection with the city's centennial), Robt. Henderson built the first house in the vic. in 1800, in the area then called Cold Springs, in the e. part of town. Later Gabe and Paul Henderson built homes in the Henderson Branch section of the community which was named for them.

Several theories on Olive Hill name's origin Acc. to one, it was named for olive trees that "once flourished" there. Acc. to Evans, "the town was originally named Oliver Hill by Capt. E. P. Davis in 1855 in honor of the
oldest citizen Thomas Oliver. As the name was often slurred in pronunciation and the 'r' frequently dropped it was soon changed to Olive Hill." ("Olive Hill: 125 years of Small-Town Pride" Supplement to Olive Hill Times-Grayson Journal-Enquirer, 6/10/1986, Pp. 3, 16+); On Tygarts Creek & US 60. The area's 1st settlement by Robt. Henderson in 1792. The town was founded as a trad. ctr. on the main rd. (built in 1804) betw. the Little Sandy Salt Works and the Bluegrass. That rd became the Midland Trail. The po was est. 1838. Name's origin is unknown. RR reached town from w. in 1882. Sawmill prod's. shipped by rail from here. (KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 695);
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co.): Has heard of the story that it was named for an Oliver Hill but has no verification. O.H. = the only name he's ever known it by. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977); (pron. "(Ah)l/(ih)v/H(ih)l" (Ibid.)); (Pron. "(Ah)l/av H(ih)l") (Chris. McG lone, 11/18/1977); (pron. "(Ah)l/av H(ie)l or H(ee)l") (Thelma Roe, 11/18/1977); Couldn't confirm Oliver Hill or Thos. Oliver. It was so-called before Thos. Oliver lived, acc. to Geo. Wolfford. Still pop. belief in Thos. Oliver... (McGlone). Capt. Davis, a co. official, was very active in the Grayson section of the co., not in the O.H. section.
Elias P. Davis was Capt. Davis, tho' He may have lived in O.H. earlier, then came to Grayson. (Roe). So d.k. how O.H. got its name. (Cargo, McGlone, Roe) 1st home in O.H. was built in 1800 by Robert Henderson. The 2n house in 1807. (Cargo) ... Site of Old O.H. prio to the RR=where the IGA is. Take back road (old US60). The 1st hse. was very close to where the road starts up the hill (Blueberry Ridge) (Roe.) The rr came in in 1881 and that is when the pop. shifted to the present down­town. (Ibid.) ....
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co.): the 1st house in vic. built 1800 by Robt. Henderson nr Cold Springs in the e. side of city. In the valley of Tygart Cr. | Dev. & growth result of discovery & exploitation of fire clay & limestone deposits. Started as small country vil. along both sides of rural rd. on the hill overlooking present city. Originally named Oliver Hill by Capt. E.P. Davis in 1855 for oldest citizen Thos. Oliver. Name slurred in pron. & "r" oft dropped; thus soon ch. to Olive Hill. Zachary Tyree started 1st store in O.H. RR came in '81 The real growth force for provided transp. for shipment of local timber. Previous to this, the town was mainly an agri. trade ctr.
RR tracks laid in the valley and depot est. there so town was moved from hill to the va. The hill side became known as Old O.H. and was exclusively resi. section. Timbering became leading indust. Until fire (brick) clay discovered in nearby hills ushered in era of fire brick manu. In 1900 E.S. Hitchins, a ri exec. from Kansas City aff. to run the new plants Gen'l. Refractories Co....("Olive Hill's Century of Progress Began 1861"
CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED., 9/4/1969, Pp. 6:1-4, 11:2-4);
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co., Ky): Timber decline in the 1890s. Town's econ. then was enhanced by newly discovered area fire clay deposits and the opening of two brick factories. Beckam Co. Post WW II decline was caused by "reduced need for firebrick. The Harbison-Walker Plant closed in 1964 and the Gen'l. Refractories Co. fact. closed in Dec. 1972. 4th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of ca. 1800 (down from 2539 in 1980). (KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 695); Grefco (Gen'l. Refractories Co.) of Phila. closed in Dec. 1971 after 60 yrs. It began as the O.H. Firebrick Co. in 1894 on US 60 at the w end of town. In 1911 the plant was acquired by Grefco. The town had already lost its Harbison-Walker brickyard. (LCJ, 1/10/1972, P. B1:1-6);
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co.): Resolution to change name to McClade City submitted to Ky. House 3/7/1928 to "honor services of Rep. Wm. McClade of Carter Co. The bill was referred to the Committee of Refreshments and Entertainment by Speaker J.S. Milliken." (AP, 3/8, 1928); actually McClave but he didn't become Rep. till 1929. On Eifert's 2000 acres were built the O.H. Fire Brick Co. plant which was (1948) the Gen'l. Refractories Co. and the Harbison-Walker Refractories plant. (Carlisle, 1948, P. 31. [See Grahn entry...]); No Oliver Hill listed in 1830 Greenup Co. Census; OH was inc. with the coming of the rr in 1861 (Wolfford, P. 8);
OLIVE HILL: "4th cl. city stretches c. 2 mi. along US 60 & Tygart's Cr, 11 mi. w. of Grayson. A rural trade ctr. was early est. on land settled by the Henderson Bros. in the 1st decade of the 19 cent. The origin of the name is not known. There is no evidence for the pop. contention that Elias P. Davis, who est. the po on 4/3/1838, named for the town for his friend Thos. Oliver. With the arrival of the Eliz. Lex. & BS (now C&C)RR in 1881, the town was moved from its hillside location to the tracks, leaving the hillside, as Old O.H., an exclusively resi. area. In 1884, it became the seat of the short-lived B. Co., org. in 1904..." (Book, P. 220)
There's a story: a resolution to change its name to McClave City was submitted to the Ky. House on 3/7/1928 to "honor" Wm. McClave who would become state rep. in 1929-30 (of Carter Co.) "The bill was referred to the Committee of Refreshments and Entertainment by Speaker J.S. Milliken. (AP, 3/8/1928); In the val. of Tygarts Cr. No verification for the story that it was named for Oliver Hill or for a Thomas Oliver. (It preceded the latter). Other theories of name origin: Acc. to one, it was named for olive trees there. Or that it was first called Oliver Hill by Capt. Elias
P. Davis in 1855 for the oldest citizen, Thomas Oliver, but that the name was slurred to Olive Hill. Its dev. & growth was the result of discovery & exploitation of fire clay & limestone deposits. Began as a small country vil. along both side of a rural road on the hill overlooking the present town. Said to have been first called Oliver Hill by Capt. E.P. Davis for the oldest citizen. Name got slurred in pron. & "r" was dropped. Soon it became O.H. Until the rr came in 1881 it was mainly a rural trade ctr. Town was moved from the hillside to vål. where the tracks were.
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co.): settled c.1838; only a few log cabins till the C&O RR came thru in 1881. US60 goes thru e-w....(Milford Jones, WP ms); 1st house in vic. built in 1800 by Robt. Henderson nr. "Cold Springs" at eastern end of present O.H. 2nd home built by his bro., Geo, in 1807, a little ways from Robert's dwelling but closer to city limits. A little later, homes built on Henderson Branch by Gabe & Jas. Henderson for whom the branch was named. They were bros. too. (Fred Evans, ms. on O.H. in the possession of Christine McGlone and loaned to me, 11/18/1977);
Oliver<br>

byu Ho:...<br>

or buys old high school<br>

Mayor Jim Short has bought the former Olive<br>

Hill High School. He said he hopes to use<br>

money to buy the property for community use.<br>

An unsuccessful attempt two years ago to raise<br>

money to develop the build<br>

for the creation of a high school alumni associati<br>

on for public use and believes grant money can<br>

agencies. 12/24/97 1B 33 545
OLIVE HILL (Carter Co., Ky): Among the county's earliest settlements may have been Robert Henderson's plantation Cold Springs near the future O.H. He was on Mason Co.'s. 1789 tax list;
PACTOLUS (Carter Co., Ky): "This hamlet betw. the LSR and Ky 1, just below the jct. of that rd and Ky 7, and 1½ mi n of G., was the location of a charcoal-fueled iron furn. built in 1824 by Jos. McMurtry and David L. Ward. The furn. was undoubtedly named for the Pactolus Torrent which flowed through Sardis, the seat of the ancient kingdom of Lydia in Asia Minor and which, acc. to trad., covered a bed of pure gold. Tho' it must be assumed that such a name, suggesting the potential of great wealth, was inspired by the great faith of the furn. builders in the success of their efforts, the furn. was abandoned in 1834. The Pactolus po, est. on 4/7/1882 with Wm. Osenton, pm, was disc. in 1956. The name has long inspired folk etymological explanations."
Some people would mention a Mr. Toll who owned a good pack mule or ass which he called 'Pac'; hence 'Pac, Toll's Ass.' Acc. to another acct., farmers would pack their grain to Richard Deering's mill in the vic. and tell the miller 'here's my pack, toll it for us' which was then easily corrupted to Pack-tol-us.
PACTOLUS (Carter Co., Ky): "My father always said it was because they had a milla there and they took the toll and they called it take the pack and take the toll over--Pactolus--pack and toll it." (Thelma Roe, Olive Hill, Ky., 11/18/1977)
PACTOLUS (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. J. Osenton, this proposed po would be 3 mi n of Grayson po, 50 yds w of LSR, 3/4 mi n of Evermans Creek, on the w side of EK RR with Pactolus Sta., 1½ mi from Anglins Sta.// On 7/16/1917, W.L. Jackson pet. for a site ch. (not given) to a pt. 1/4 mi w of LSR, 20 yds n of Falls Branc, 2 mi s of Curve po, 2½ mi n of Grayson po, 2½ mi ne of Everman po, 15 ft w of EK RR and its Pactolus Sta., 2½ mi s of the co. line//On 6/2/1927, Arch Nipp pet. for a site ch. 137 ft n. (SLR);
PACTOLUS: The furnace was named for the Pactolus Torrent in Asia Minor where King Croesus panned for gold. On the Little Sandy R. Still a commu. there. Furn. built by Jos. McMurtry & David L. Ward in 1824 on the site of an earlier bloomery forge that may have been owned by them. (Wallace Williamson, letter 3/8/1971).

There's also a Pactolus in Pitt Co., NC. It was inc. 1887 and named for river in Asia Minor. (WPA Fed. Writers Surv. of NC Place Names, Series, Vol. 11 (36), 2/5/1944; P. 7)

"What's in a name?" The State.
PACTOLUS (Carter Co.): Jos. McMurtry & David L. Ward built the Pactolus Furn. in 1824 on 400 acres of underdeveloped land in the Little Sandy Val. On the site of an earlier forge built by Richard Deering. ...1st blast in the spring of 1825. ... (P. 84) McMurtry = a Montgy. Co MD. Last blast in early 1834. Operation ended ... (P. 86) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland; Hanging Rock Press, 1974); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place was 2 1/2 mi from Grayson Sta. on the EKRR from which staves & pigiron were shipped. Pop. 75. W.T. Osenton was pm & storekeeper. Jas. Breckenridge had sawmill. Jesse Havens had a stave mill;
PACTOLUS (Carter Co.): po est. 4/7/1882, Wm. T. Osenton... Disc. 11/30/1956 (mail to Grayson) (NA); the commu. was named for Pactolus Furnace (C. Alex'r. Burnett, "Carter Co. Hist." GRAYSON JOURNAL-ENQUIRER, 10/18/1976, P. 9:1-3, 2).

The Furnace was built by J. McMurtry & David L. Ward in 2/1824. The 1st blast was in the spring of 1825. Abandoned in 1834...("Carter County's Heritage" GRAYSON JOURNAL-ENQUIRER, 6/28 1976, P. 1:1-3, 2); The Pactolus Furnace was built 1824 by Jos. McMurtry & David L. Ward on site of an earlier bloomery forge. Charcoal fueled. Last blast before 1835... (Highway mark at Pactolus on Ky. 1, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1148, P. 242);
Moses Kibbey was area's 1st settler (he was né 1776 in Conn.) in 1824 arrangement betw. David L. Ward & Jos. McMurtry the place was called Pactolus, the site of salt works est. probably in the 1st decade of the 19th cent. Water grist mill and sawmill and forge built by Richard Deering... The 1st iron furn. in co. and the 3rd in NE Ky. built here on or before 1824. Abandoned by '34. David L. Ward owned that site before '24. EK RR thru in '71 and sta. built. Tiny vil. till c1895. On the Little Sandy R. Growth spurt. Now almost gone. Only 1 store left & no rr. Just a farming area now. (Exx)... (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, Pp. 37-8);
PACTOLUS (Carter Co.): "...People said it was so named because a man at Pactolus had a good pack mule or ass named 'Pac' and this man's name was 'Toll' so somehow the name was 'Pac-Tol's-Ass' or Pactolus." But the name of the site was Deerings Mill, c1825-7, acc. to ct. hse. records. "...I was lent a 1808 'Little Sandy Salt Works' ledger and this area of Pactolus or Deerings Mill was then called Little Sandy Salt Works at the time of the early 1800s or as long as salt was made. Then, in deed I have seen of my early ancestor, Signal Womack, it was known as Womack's
Plantation, that used to be called 'Old Virgin's Place'...." (Letter to me from Joan Easterling of Oldtown, Ky. 7/14/1971);
PACTOLUS (Carter Co.): (Pron. "P(ae)k/toh/los") (Roe and Cargo, 11/18/1977, Lowell Lusby, 9/23/1977); Local story that "they had this dam down here—which they do have—in (sic) the river and that they had a grist mill, water fed, and that the farmers would ride up with the grain and their horses and say 'Here's my pack, toll it.' I d.k. whether that's true or not; I've heard the tale. DK who named it." Location: over on the Little Sandy R. at site of dam e. of Lindsey Chapel which centers at the forks of the road (Ky. 1/7) Pactolus Commu. Bldg. and a store and Meth. Chu. is about all there is there. Grayson hasn't yet incorporated these 2 commu
nities or anything north of the interstate. Riley's truck stop is closer to Pactolus on the e. side of the highway, to the river. Pactolus is no. of Riley's to Greenup Co. on Rt. 1. Lindsey is on the other side of Bald Eagle from Grayson. The Womack family is a very important family in Lindsey. Pactolus PO probably served Lindsey site in the past. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/1977);

E of KY 1/7. (mcgloone, 11/18/77)
PACTOLUS (Carter Co.): "My father always said it was because they had a mill there and they took the toll and they called it 'take the pack and take the toll over--Pactolus--pack and toll it.'" (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); "This was the name of a small river which flowed through the ancient city of Sardias, the rich industrial capital of the ancient kingdom of Lydia, which kingdom flourished and became great power (sic) in Asia Minor several centuries before the birth of Christ. It was claimed by the citizens of ancient Sardias that a small stream, Pactolus ran over a bed of sands of pure gold. Evident
ly the old founder of Pactolus Furnace, with perhaps exaggerated faith in the enterprise he was setting up, decided to name it for this ancient stream associated with great wealth in the trad. of those days." (Written by a local atty. who was born there, Rupert Wilhoit, who wrote this in the early 1940s. This was published in a hist'1. ed. and republished in the J.-Enq. prior to publication in the book but it didn't appear in the book. DK if Richard Deering named it. He's the 1st settle we have record of....(Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977);
PARTLOW (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 5/13/1903, Doctor F. Webb; 3/22/1919, Lewis Duncan...Disc. eff. 6/15/1933 (mail to Willard) (POR-NA); Acc. to Doctor Franklin Webb, 3/15/1903, this proposed po would be 2 1/2 mi e of Willard po, 4 mi n of Webbv. po, 4 mi sw of Denton po, 1/4 mi n of Lost Creek, on the EK RR. Serving a vil. of 200 and growing.//On 3/12/1932, Chester B. Williams pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi w to a pt. 1/4 mi n of Lost Creek, 1 3/4 mi e of Willard po, 2 1/2 mi w of Jeriel po, 2 mi s of Gollihue po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Wm. Wesley Partlow was a Willard storekeeper (1841-1921). Ne Va., son of Washington and Amy Partlow. (Wolfford, P. 217);
PRATER (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Stephen Erwin, 4/18/1900, the first name proposed for this new po was Erwin and it would be 5 mi n of the Olive Hill po, 2 mi e of Smoky Valley po, 3 mi s of Wesleyv. po, 3 rods n of Smoky Creek (stream). Not a vil. // On 8/18/1930, Mrs. Madeline Erwin pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi e to a pt 50 yds s of Smoky Creek, 5 mi n of Olive Hill po, 3 mi e of Smoky Val. po. (SLR); Frank Prater ne 1875 in Salyersv., Ky., son of Thos. Salem & Nancy Eliz. Prater Frank to C.Co. ca. 1880 and marr. Madeline Haley. He was Grayson's town marshal and provided plant protec­tion for AC&I Ry and Armco. Died 1953. Thos. Prater (1825-1914) was ne Floyd Co. (Wolfford, P. 219);
PRATER (Carter Co., Ky): Thos. Salem Prater (1843-1929) and wife Nancy Eliz. Prater (1853-1938) are bur. in the Prater Cem. across the Little Sinking Creek from Kings Chapel Sch. on the Gregoryv.-Aden Rd. The cem. was on the farm once owned by the King family, then the Haley family and later the Praters. (Acc. to Thelma Roe, 1977, in the cem. book.) Nothing on Fay;
PRATER: PO est. 8/30/1900 with Stephen Erwin as 1st pm... Disc 1938 (m. to Wolf). Named for local family. Nothing at site now. Few contemporary Carter Co. residents remember this or know where it was located. At the jct. of the Smoky Ridge & Prater Rds., c. 4 mi. n. of O.H. just e of Ky. 1025 and 1 mi. n of I-64. Need to know more precise connection with the Prater family. Did the Praters live there? Why was it named for them?
PRATER (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 8/30/1900, Stephen Erwin...Disc. 10/15/1938 (mail to Wolf (NA); (Pron. "Prater") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77). Thinks it's in the Aden-Fults vic. Family name. Nothing there now. (Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Carter Co. families of this name that are still around. DK which particular Prater or branch of this family gave name to this community. DK where this is/was. (Christ. McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); Frank Prater represented Carter & Elliott Co's. in the G.A. 1879. He was co. clerk of C.Co. 1882-1886. (Perrin, Pp. 951-2); Acc. to 1900 Census, Stephe Erwin (11/73) & wife Arminta lived in O.H. Prec. But no Prater;
PERRY BR. OF TRIPLETT CREEK (Carter Co., Ky): (F482c) Named for Daniel Perry, Jr. His father, a Rev. War vet., settled on North Fk. after the Rev. Jr. served in the War of 1812. And then settled on Perrys Branch.... (Acc. to Geo. Wolfford, Carter Co. Hist., 1985, P. 218:2);
REEDER (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Frank Rivers, 4/9/02 the first name proposed for this new po was Payne and it would be ca. 3 mi se of Emerson po, ca. 3 mi n of Upper Tygart po, 1 1/2 mi s of Grassy Fk. of Kinniconick Creek.// Acc. to L.W. Tabor, 1/6/1909, the po was on the s side of Smith Run (stream), 3 mi ne of Globe po, 4 1/3 mi se of Emerson po, 2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Frank Garvin, Nov. 1911, the po was 2 1/2 mi n of Tygart Creek, 4 mi e of Armstrong po. (SLR); The Reeder fam. progs. were John & Nancy (Kamp) Reeder of Va. To Tygarts Val. before 1816. Their son Jos. was ne 1810 and was the only son to remain in co. The others moved out. (1992 hist., P. 58);
REEDER (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Frank Rivers, a N.C. born merchant, ne June 1863) and wife Sariah (nee 1866) lived in the O.H. Prec. But no Reeder or Payne families; Also acc. to 1900 Census, Clark Reeder (11/1870) & wife Flora (1873) lived in Mag. Dis. #4 nr. Geo. M. Reeder (2/69) & wife Chloe (12/1860) nr Jos. Reeder (7/30) & wife (6/67) nr Henr’ Reeder (10/76) & wife Ella (1/80); Also (1900) John P. Reeder (1/1846) & wife Sarah lived next to James Reeder, Jr. (2/73) & wife Ella in Mag. Dist. #4;
REEDER. (Carter Co., Ky): Nr. site of Upper Tygart & Globe P.O.'s but need precise location. PO est. 4/29/1902 with Frank Rivers 1st pm....Disc. 3/31/1919 (m. to Globe PO); Named for family or, perhaps, Geo. W. Reeder. Nr. site of U.T. PO of which Frank Rivers had been pm in 1892-3. Geo. Reeder was also pm of U.T. from 3/14/1896-12/01/1911. Reeder may have been sw of Armstrong Hill. It's shown on an old C&O RR map, c.1890s. as nr. Globe. Geo. M. Reeder was a pm of Soldier (1/20/192+ and Geo. W. Reeder was a pm at Upper Tygart po from 3/14/96 to 12/1/1911;
REEDVILLE (Carter Co.): p.r.o. est. as Nobleton, 12/13/1882, Elihu Boggs...Disc. 9/11/1888 (p. t. Mt. Savage); Re-est. 5/25/1912, Chas. Sexton. ch. to Reedville, 10/24/1916, Walter A. Sammons...Disc. 12/30/1916 (m. to Hitchins) (NA); (Pron. "Reed/v(ih)l") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/1977). DK anything about this place or even where it is/was (Lusby, 9/23/77); Just strung out up a hol., off a main rd., up a little dirt road. The po was way up the hol., in a little store bldg. N.ch. rather than ch. in site, tho' maybe a ch. in bldg. DK why named either name. These families are not there anymore. Used to have Nobles. Nothing there now. People still refer to it as Reedville. (Chris McGlone, 11/18/77)
NOBLETON (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 12/13/1882, Elihu Boggs; 1/28/1884, Samuel V. Wilcox... Disc. 9/11/1888 (papers to Mt. Savage); Re-est. 5/25/1912, Charles Sexton... Disc. 10/24/1916 (mail to Reedville) (POR-NA); ch. to Reedville

Acc. to Elihu Boggs, 10/3/1882, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Nobleville and it would be ca. 15 ft w of the Reedville (rr) Sta., ca. 2½ mi s of Anglin po, 4 mi n of Willard po, 2 mi sw of Mt. Savage po, ½ mi from Little Fork, 3 mi from LSR, 1 mi from Butler flag sta. // Acc. to Chas. Sexton, June 1912, the Nobleton po was ½ mi from EK RR, ½ mi from Reedsville Sta. (sic), 3 mi from Willard po. // Acc. to Walter A. Sammons, 5/27/
1916, the po was 30 rods w of Little Fork, 20 rods ne of Fields Branch, 2 1/2 mi sw of Hitchins po, 2 1/2 mi s of Willard po, 5 mi from Rosedale po, 3/4 mi w of EK RR and its Reedsville Sta. (sic) (SLR); Acc. to Ibid., 11/21/16, the Reedville po (late Nobleton was 80 yds w of Little Fk., 60 yds w of Fields Br., 2 1/2 mi s of Hitchins po, 2 1/2 mi nw of Willard po, 5 mi e of Rosed. po, 3/4 mi w of EK RR and Reedville Sta. (sic) // On 11/23/1938, Catherine Parsons pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 m ne to a pt. 500 yds w of Little Fk., 700 yds s of Huffs Runn, 2 1/2 mi n of Johns Run po, 6 mi e of Leon po 3 mi s of Hitchins po (and its nearest rr sta. there. (SLR);
RESORT (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Augustus S. Hall, 6/3/1882, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Warnock and it would be at Carter Caves. They were asked to select another name. It would be ca. 5 mi s of Estel Flats, 7 mi w of Olive Hill po, 1 mi n of Tygarts Creek.// Acc. to Taylor Warnock, 2/18/1888, the po was 1 mi w of Tygarts Creek, 5 mi e of Wesleyv. po, serving a summer resort (thus aptly named).// Acc. to J. Finley Underwood, 3/3/1904, it was 1 mi w of Cave Branch, in Beckham Co., 3/4 mi nw of Caves po, 2-2 1/2 mi from the c line.// In Sept. 1907, Ethel G. Kern pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. 3 mi w of Wolf po, 5 mi s of Carter po, 2 mi s of Buffalo Creek. Not a vil.// In June 1910 Sam'l. B. Underwood pet. for a site ch. 1/2 mi e to a pt. 4 1/2 mi s of Carter po. (SLR);
RESORT: 10 mi. from O.H. and 12 mi. from Graysön. Need precise location: somewhere sse of Carter City and n. of Wolf. Also need derivation of name. The po was est. 6/26/1882 with Augustus L. Hall, pm...disc. 4/30/1918 (mail to Wolf); Augustus L. Hall was the 1st pm. (Wolfford from POR); ["ree/zawrt". PO was 10 mi from O.H. and 12 mi from Gray. Pop. 20 (1891). (Roe); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was just a po
RICE'S CROSS ROADS (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 7/29/1862 Paris Rice; Disc. 7/31/1863 (POR-NA); Acc. to Paris Rice, 7/14/1862, this proposed po would be 7 mi s of Olive Hill po, 8 mi w of Grayson po. (SLR);
ROAD (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/7/1907, Nora Alexander; Disc. 5/15/1914 (mail to Wesleyville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Nora Alexander, June 1907, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Fay and it would be ca. 2½ mi w of Wesleyv. po, ca. 4 mi se of Head of Grassey po. // On 12/6/1913, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ½ mi to the n side of Buffalo Creek, 2½ mi w of Wesleyv. po, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
ROE (Carter Co., Ky): PO est. 9/14/1907 with James H. Tabor. Order rescinded and po never in operation. (POR-NA and Wolfford from POR);
ROONEY (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Wolfford, June 1892, the po was est. 5/18/1892, 100 yds s of McGlone Fk. of Buffalo Creek, 3 mi nw of Wesleyv. po, 5 mi se of Smith Creek po. On 4/4/1916, Jos. D. Perry pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi w to a pt. 30 ft nw of Buffalo Creek, 4 3/4 mi nw of Wesleyv. po, 1 3/4 mi se of Eby po, 1½ mi from the co. line. On 11/23/1928, S.E. Kibbey pet. for a site ch. 280 ft e to a pt. 3 mi se of Eby po, 2½ mi from the co. line, 3 mi nw of Wesleyv po, (4 mi s of Smith Creek po, 4 mi e of Head of Grass) 20 yds s of McGlone Creek. On 10/21/34, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 225 yds e to a pt. 2 air & 2½ rd mi from the Lewis Co. line, 3.8 mi nw of Wesleyv po, 4 mi s of Smith Creek po, 4 mi e of Head of Grass.
po, 50 ft n of Buffalo Creek. (SLR); The 1st po to serve this vic. was Wadsworth. Owen McGlone arr. in the area shortly after 1802. (Mort McGlone and W.O. Kibbey in 1976 hist., P. 39); This po was est. by George Wolfford, informant's uncle, and named for heroine of song "Little Annie Rooney" is my Sweetheart, a pop. song that had just come out. (Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was just a po; Geo. Washington Elisha Wolfford, George's grandfather, was an Ohio-born lawyer & judge. Circ. Judge. (1928-1940). (Wolfford, P. 232);
ROONEY: aka McGlone Creek for Owen McGlone, pioneer settler of the area. G.W.E. Wolford est. the po of Rooney on 5/6/1892 which he named for the heroine of James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Annie Rooney." …Disc. in 2/28 1957. Located on Ky. 182 and McGlone Creek, 7½ a.m. n. of O.H. (and c. 1½ rd. mi.) Owen, the family prog. was ne Co. Cork, Ire. in 1777, to Am. as boy, and died on McGlone Cr. at age 90. A McGlone po, 3 mi. ese of O.H. was est. in 1882 by a descendant, Wm. W. McGlone. Disc. 9/30/1955. Info: how was Wm. related to Owen? Is this aka Est. 12/13/1882 Cony?
ROONEY (Carter Co., Ky): In Beckham Co....Disc. eff. 12/31/1951 (mail to Olive Hill); Re-est. 9/16/52, Mrs. Helen Kiser; Disc. eff. 2/28/1957 (mail to O.H.) (POR-NA); Named for the song "Little Annie Rooney."

This song was written and sung by Michael Nolan and appeared in Everybody's favorite songs of the gay Nineties. Also Hugo Frey Robbins' Mmmoth collection and Ireland in Song (1955). An Engl. music hall favorit 1st to Am. by Annie Hart as "The Bowery Girl" at the London Theatre in NYC. Published in several American songbooks. Later became the title of a movie starring Mary Pickford. Written in 1889. (Acc. to Sigmund Spaeth A Hist. of Popular Music in America, NYC: Random House, 1948, P. 251); Riley's poem was Little Orphant Annie.
ROSEDALE (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Capitola Hunt, 4/10/1888, the first name proposed for this new po was Bailey and it would be 4½ mi s of DeBard po (sic) 3½ mi n of Bruin po, 6 mi e of Bet po, ¼ mi se of the LSR and 1½ mi s of Deer Creek.// On 6/9/1900, Geo. M. McDavid pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 3 mi s of Lego po, 4 mi n of Bruin po, 6 mi w of Willard po, 50 yds e of the LSR, 1 mi w of Deer Creek.// Acc. to G.M. McDavid, 1/22/1914, the po was 2½ mi n of Cresco po (which will be disc. 1/31/1914), 4 mi ne of Lick Falls po, 5 mi s of Leon po, 4 mi from the co. line.// On 9/9/1936, Jack Kitchen, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi n to a pt. ¼ mi e of LSR, ½ mi s of Deer Cr 4 3/4 mi s of Leon po, 5 mi n of Bruin po, 3 mi ne of
Sophie po, 4½ mi from the co. line. The office moved on Aug. 31, 1936. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. N.E. Pennington was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) W.C. Horton, (2) J.L. McDavid; The Grayson Reservoir was dedicated 10/25/1968. Dammed the LSR. Built for flood control. The dam = 51.2 mi from Ohio R. On Ky 7, 7 mi s of Gray. Authorized by Flood Control Act of 7/14/1960. (1969 hist., IV, Pp. 1-2); Impoundment by US Corps of Eng. 1968. 1500 acre G. Lake St. Pk. (KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 532); Capitola Hunt (1865-?) marr. John C. McDavid (1856-1934) (1992 hist., P. 48);
ROSEDALE (Carter Co.): cf book under "Hist'l. Sites, P. 93) Commu. is underwater now. Nothing left of it. The Lake Horton or Kitchen home was moved to the top of the hill. "A hist'c. C.W. home, was relocated within the Grayson Res. compound at Rosedale in 1967. The house, a 2 story log structure, was built in 1837. Its hist'l. value goes back to the C.W. when generals of the North and South fought in the area of the house. The structure was used as a hideout in the battle period. The house was moved 700 feet nw of its location....It is now one of the attractions at the recreation area of Grayson Lake." DK why so named. (Christine McGlone, interview, 11/18 1977):
ROSEDALE (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 5/23/1888, Capitola Hunt McDavid...Disc. 5/31/1918; Re-es 8/7/1918, Nathan E. Pennington..Disc. 1/30/37 (mail to Leon) (NA); (pron. "Rohz/daal") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77). The Kitchen family had its big hist'l. home here, betw. Hitchins & Sandy Hook. The orig. homesite and the old road thru there is now under the Grayson Res. The Army Corps of Eng. moved the old home to its present site, on higher ground. Now people are in the process of restoring it. Lusby, etc. were instrumental in getting the home moved. The commu. site is under water. DK origin of name. (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77);
SANDSBURG (Ky) [Check....]: to Boone Furnace, Ky. A projected Ohio & Ky. Coal & Iron RR to ship coal and iron to the Ohio R. ca. 1873. Directors included: Nathaniel Sands of NYC, presi. and treas; Francis A. Sands of NYC, secretary. Offices were in Cinci, O. (Acc. to the Henry V. Poor Manual of the RR's in the United States, 1874-75, P. 552);
SAULSBERRY (Carter Co.): p.o. est. by this name 1/3/1881, Geo. W. Saulsberry...ch. to Aden, 10/1919, Ormond L. Kerns; Disc. 12/31/1924; Re-est as Saulsberry, 6/5/1930, Mrs. Charlotte S. Patton. Disc. 5/15/1940 (mail to Grahn) (NA); Settled before 1849 by Rogers, Sammons, Taylor, Lowe, Carroll families. RR thru in 1881. Vil became loading sta. for tanbark, crossties, other forest products & clay mine products. Adens Springs Resort in vic. of 6-7 woodland springs owned by Capt. Bent. Attracted people from Tri-State. Aden n.ch. to Saulsberry when po est. in John Saulsberry's store, a family enterprise for 3 generations... (Geo. Saulsberry, HIST. OF CARTER CO., 1838-1976, 1976, P. 4);
SAULSBERRY (Carter Co.); (pron. "S(ah)lz/ber/ee" and "A/dən"). Change in name not site. Locally called Aden now. Now: farming commu. Carter Co. Disposal area. (Lowell Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); (The above pron. are accepted by Cargo). DK why named Aden (Lusby, Cargo, McGlone, Roe). 1st called Saulsberry for the family. Charlotte Patton was nee Saulsberry. Along the rr; just over the hill from Grahn. (Cargo). Aden Springs Resort there (cf article on Aden by Geo. Saulsberry). The 1st known settlement in that area was at the Springs, acc. to Geo. Sauls. The resort was owned by Capt. Bent. Attracted people from
Ashland, Huntington, etc. Some came by train for the day and some for longer periods. (McGlone).... Geo. is a retired insurance agent and is at the ct. hse. every day. age c. 65-70. (Cargo) (cf Agnes McLaughlim or Geo....) A nearby community called Kings Chapel. ("K(ih)æ Chæpæl' not on the rr and no po. (cf Agnes.) (Cargo, McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977);
SAULSBERRY (Carter Co.): 8 mi. se of Grayson on the NN & MV RR. Pop. 50(1891). (Cargo et al., interview, 11/18/1977); Acc. to George Saulsberry, 12/19/1881, the proposed name for this new po was Aden and it would serve Aden Station, but as Saulsberry, and would be 7 mi e of Grayson po, 6 mi w of Deer Creek po, 2 mi w of LSR, on the n side of Little Sinking Creek, at the sta.// Acc. to G.W. Nelson, 8/8/1914, the po was serving Aden Sta. 4 mi s of LSR, 250 ft s of Little Sinking Creek, 1½ mi e of Grahn po.// Acc. to Mrs. Charlotte S. Patton, 1/14/1930, the po was serving Aden Sta. 2 mi w of Fultz po and the same dist/dir. as above. D.A.V. Evans was the rr agent.// Acc. to John P. Saulsberry, 7/27/1939, the po was 200 ft nw of Aden Sta., 400 ft n of Little Sinking Creek, 2½ mi w of Fultz po, 2 mi e of Grahn po.
SENÉY (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 1/12/1899, George N. Carraway; 12/11/1913, Emerson L. Stidham; Disc. 12/31/1921 (mail to Rush); Acc. to Geo. W. Carraway, 5/7/98, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Carraway and it would be 3 mi e of Boghead po, 4 mi w of Rush po, 6 mi ne of Stinson po, on the w side of Wilson Creek, 6 m: e of LSR.// Acc. to Ibid., 12/10/1912, the po was a few ft w of Wilson Creek, 4.82 mi w of Rush po, 2¹⁄₂ mi e of Afton po, 2 mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Emerson L. Stidham, 3/3/1914, the po was serving Middle Wilson Neighborhood, 3 mi e of LSR; 100 ft w of Wilson Creek (SLR); ["sihn/ee"] (McGlone); Acc. to 1900 Census, Geo. Carraway (8/57) & wife Surilda(?). He was ne NC. They lived in Mag. Dist. #7;
SENEY (Carter Co., Ky): In the Cribbs Hill-Wilson Cr. ngbd. live(d) descendants of Allen Carroway (sic) who came from Va. in ca. 1860 and others. On Wilson Creek iron ore was dug and cord wood was burned for the nearby furnaces. Now burley tob. growing area. (1969 hist., I, P. 12, 8/14/1969);
SMITH'S CREEK: DPO but now as a delivery address for the O.H. PO. Named for Smiths, early settlers of that vic. Est. 7/7/1887 by its 1st pm, Dr. Hugh H. Williams who moved here in 1887. Hamlet & PO is at head of Smith Creek, 6 mi. from where it joins Buffalo Cr., a major br. of Tygarts Cr. and 0.2 mi. N from O.H. Williams named the po for the creek which had earlier been named for a pioneer family. Most people today omit the term. "s" in pron. the name of the comm. & PC as well as stream, in contrast to the usual practice elsewhere. 1/2 mi. from co. line in NW sect. of county.
SMITHS CREEK (Carter Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po
lies at the head of Smith Creek, 6 mi from its confl.
with Buffalo Creek, a branch of Tygarts Creek, and 15
(aire) mi nw of Grayson. On 7/7/1887 Dr. Hugh H.
Williams est. the po which he named for the creek,
which in turn was named for an early local family. No
explanation has been given for the term. 's' in the po
name and most people today refer to the place without
it." (Book-P. 274); Smiths Creek was on the C&O and
had a pop. of 100. Hugh H. Williams (MD) was pm.
Sylvester Cooper had gen. store; The K&F "sliced
through the" (Big Hill) mt. at Deep Cut and descended to
Smith Creek to serve local sawmills (1969 hist., III, F
9); S-C. was 3.7 rail mi. from Carter & 1.8 rail mi.
from Poplar (1904); 1.3 mi from Deep Cut. (1940)
(Sulzer, P. 31).
SMITHS CREEK (sic) (Carter Co.): (pron. "Sm(ih)ths/Kreek") (Lusby, 9/23/77, Cargo, 11/18/77). Active po. on the road betw. O.H. & Carter City. (Lusby, interview, 9/23/77);
Smiths were there early; dk yet which Smith it may have been named for. Smiths still live there. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977);
Called Smith Creek (Roe). Dr. Hugh H. Williams moved to S.C. in 4/1887. No po closer than Wesleyville. He petitioned for a po. Pretty sure it was named for an early Smith family but dk who. Oldest families were Snyder(s), Williams, McGinnis(es), Perry Bruce. (Roe);
S.C. is close to where the deep cut was cut through there. And at the deep cut there was a store. The Eby PO and store was right on around the ridge. No po at the Deep Cut itself. Nearby is the Lewis Co. line...(Thelma Roe, 11/18/1977);
SMITH'S CREEK (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Hugh H. Williams, 5/26/1887, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Garnet and it would be 5+ mi w of Goble po, on the s side of Smiths Creek (stream). On 4/21/1914, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. 100 ft n of the creek, 4 mi w of Carter po, 3½ mi n of Eby po 100 ft n of the rr sta=Smith Creek, 3/4 mi from the co line. On 10/13/1917, Hiram Cooper pet. for a site ch ½ mi w to serve Deep Cut, Ky. ca. 40 rods n of the creek, 3 mi se of Rugless po, 5 mi w of Carter po, 2 m n of Eby po, 325 ft n of C&O sta=Deep Cut, 75 yds from the co. line. On 9/16/1918, Ernest A. Williams pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. 5 rods s of the creek, ½ mi from the co. line, 3 mi ne of Eby po, 4 mi w of Carter po. On 1/11/1930, E.A. Williams pet. for a
site ch. 40 ft e to a pt. 60 ft s of the creek, no longer a rr sta. there, 7/8 mi from the co. line.//
Acc. to Ibid., 8/4/1939, the po was ½ mi from the co. line, 1/6 mi w of Smith Creek rr Sta., 100 ft s of the creek, 3 mi s of Hike po. (SLR);
SMOKY BRIDGE (Carter Co., Ky): A natural bridge on Smoky Fk. of Tygarts Creek. In the Carters Cave State Park. A limestone bridge formed like Rock Bridge on Swift Camp Creek (q.v.) "by the underground diversion of a stream behind a waterfalls....It is possible that small caves already present in the limestone may have brought about the original diversion of water. The bridge is a part of the face of the original falls, the remains of which are present a short distance upstream." (Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY, KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub. 10, 1958, Pp. 77, 85)
SMOKY VALLEY (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Ellie J. McFaul (or McFane-?), 9/2/1885, this po was on the s side of Smoky Fk. of Tygarts Creek, 5 mi nw of Olive Hill po, 5 mi se of Wesleyv. po, 5 mi w of Counts Xrds po. On 10/16/1899, Moses S. Qualls pet. for a site ch. 1/8 mi nw to a pt. on the n bank of Smoky Creek, 3 mi s of Wesleyv. po, 6 mi n of Olive Hill po, 2½ mi from the co. line. Acc. to W.P. Stamper, 7/24/1939, the po was 1¼ air mi and 1½ rd mi from the Lewis Co. line, 80 yds s of Smoky Fk. of Tygarts Creek. (SLR); Ella P. Fane was 1st pm. (Wolfford from POR); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., Ellie J. McFaul was pm. Wm. Cooper had gen.store; Jesse Davis had dist. Mr. Hicks had flour mill. Two other dist's: (1) Geo. Stallard, (2) Jas. Perry. Other
businesses; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 500. Ellie J. McFaul. D.P. Qualls & Co. had flour & sawmill. A.J. Stamper, Jr. had gen. store. B. Quisenberry leaf tob; Acc. to 1870 Census, Ellen McFall lived in the Grayson Prec. But no McFaul or McFane, nor Faul or Fane;
SMOKY VALLEY (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 11/12/1877, Miss Ella P. Fane (?)... Disc. 12/31/1957 (NA); (or Ella P. McFaul)

(pron. "Smoh/kee V(æ)l'ee") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and Roe, 11/18/1977). Usually spelled "Smokey". (Lusby); Smokey and Smoky are used interchangeably. Wesley Fults was pm at Smoky Creek. Ella P. Faul, not Fane. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); An early settlement DK why/how so named. (Christine McGlone, 11/18/1977);
SMOKY CREEK (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 9/10/1864, John B. Lawhun (?); 2/19/1866, Thos. C. Lawhun; Disc. 3/12/1867; Re-est. 12/17/1867, Wesley Fults; 10/1/1868, Robert D. Erwin; Disc. 2/19/1869 (POR-NA); Acc. to John B. Lawhun, 6/27/1864, this proposed po, as Smokey Creek (sic) would be 6 mi se (?) of the Olive Hill po, 6½ mi sw of Estel Flat po. Acc. to Wesley Fults, 11/29/1867, the po, as Smoky Creek, was 7 mi n of Olive Hill po, 6 mi s of Boone Furn. po, 16 mi from Grayson po. (SLR);
SMOKY VALLEY: po est. 11/12/1877 with Miss Ella P. McFaul or Faul or Fane, pm. Which? Disc. 12/31/1951. Usually spelled Smokey but the two spellings are used interchangeably. An early settlement. DK why so named. Locate nr. the head of Smoky Creek 1½ mi. e. of the Lewis Co. line and <mi. nne of O.H. and slightly less than 5 mi.

Info. needed: name of pm: 'Fane, Faul, or McFaul? Origin of name. Probably named for the stream or valley but why were they so-named?
SOLDIER (Carter Co.): Dates back to before the est. of the p.o. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); Named for a local dog called "Old Soldier." Acc. to local legend, the name was suggested by one of a group considering the name for the p.o. (Anon, in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/18/1975); Pop. of ca. 350/5-6 stores. (ca. 1930s) (Milford Jones, WPA ms); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a settlement & po on the C&O and had a pop. of 166. Henry C. Wilson was pm & mgr. of Limestone Mining Co. and also rr agent. Four tanbark businesses. Rest. L.S. Vincent Co. store. # saw & gristmills. Flour mill. Two wagonmakers, etc;
SOLDIER (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Richards, 5/5/1880, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Lightfoot Station, but Soldier was chosen instead for it was the name of the creek on which it was located, acc. to a note by John W. Richards. It would be 4 mi w of Upper Tygart Creek po, ½ mi from the rr sta. and would be serving a vil. of 200.// Acc. to W.H. Livingston, 11/13/1896, the po was on Soldier Fk. of Tygarts Creek, 2½ mi w of Enterprise po, 2½ mi n of Brinegar po, ½ mi from the R. Co. line.// In April 1903, Granville F. Vest. pet. for a site ch. 1.23 ft (sic) w to pt 220 ft s of Soldier Depot.// On 11/30/1926, Geo. M. Reeder pet. for a site ch. 300 ft w to a pt. 1½ mi e of Haldeman po.// Acc. to Mabel M. Day, 8/23/1939, the po was 5 ft n of the w. br. of Tygarts Creek.// On 12/16/4
Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 150 ft e. (SLR); Saw & single mills produced tan bark, staves, ties, hoops shipped from local rr sta. after 1880. L.S. Vincent was 1st storekeeper. Others were: Leffingwell & Jackson who sold out to Crump & Field. J.W. Richards "discovered fire clay on his farm." Nearby Haywood (sic) Brick yard was built by the Ironton Firebrick Co. in 1886. This was later acquired by No. Amer. Refractories. Several companies mined clay in the area. ("Carter County's Heritage" Grayson Journal-Enquirer, 4/19/76, Pp. 1:1 to 11:5);
/SOLDIER (Carter Co.): Prosperous commu. agri. & timber center. Major significance=fire clay deposits. 1st settlers=successful farmers Harrison Garvin, Jeremiah Patton & the Underwoods on Dry Branch Rd. RR thru in 1880. Saw mills, etc. & timber supplies shipped from here. PO est. 1881, J.W. Richards. RR sta. then called Triplett. Another po called Triplett so Richards ch. name to Soldier... (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 40); p.o. est. 5/17 1880, John W. Richards...(NA);
SOLDIER (Carter Co.): 1st settlers were Harrison Garvin, Jeremiah Patton, and the Underwoods RR in by 1880. Became a lumber center with many local sawmills producing tanbark, staves, hoops & ties for shipment. L.S. Vincent=1st merchant. Large fire clay deposits have made this industry important and the nearby Hayward Brickyard was owned & run by N.A. Refractories c1969. Center of a major clay mining area. J.W. Richards was 1st pm. RR sta. then called Triplett but another PO in Ky; with that name caused Richards to name his po Soldier. Later the rr sta. name was changed to Soldier. ...("Soldier Prospered with Coming of Railroad" CARTER CO. HIST'L. ED. 8/21/1969, P. 12:1-3)
SOLDIER (Carter Co.): DK if first called Triplett. Hopes to soon examine land deeds to learn what place names were used for the area but maybe not for several months. DK why named Soldier. Gives an unauthenticated story: "When the C&O RR was being built thru Carter Co., one of the workers or surveyors or engineers had a dog named Soldier. The dog died or got killed and the place was named after the dog. Boundaries roughly: Haldeman (w), Hayward & Enterprise (e), Brinegar (s), and Dry Branch, Trumbo Hill, & Upper Tygart (n). Uncertain boundaries. (Dr. Charles Pelfrey, Olive Hill, Ky. letter to me; 12/22/1980);
SOLDIER, (Carter Co.): (pron. "S(oh)l/djer")
(Lowell Lusby, 9/23/1977 and Faye Cargo, 11/18/1977). In the fire brick area. Now: ele. sch. & store. DK why so-called or anything about Triplett. (Lusby, interview, 9/23/77); Triplett was a rural po in Rowan Co. in 1891 and was 8 mi. ne of Morehead and 3 1/2 mi. from Gates. ("Tr(ih)p/let"). Pop. of 300 in c1891. DK why Soldier was so named; no local familie of that name. The Pattons were the prominent early local family. Also the Garvins. Had a hotel, several gen. stores, wagon maker, rest other shops, shingle mill, grist mill, planin mill (c1891). Now: people building new brick homes in vic.; stores and an active po., becam
financially depressed when the brickyard at O.H. closed and mining ended. But reviving now. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977);
SOLDIER (Carter Co.): No one really knows why it was called this but feel that it was not in honor of a military man. Unauthenticated story: "When the C&O was being built through C. Co., one of the workers or surveyors or engineers had a dog named Soldier. The dog died or got killed and the place was named after the dog." In sw sect. of county. Vil. & apo. (Dr. Chas. Pelfrey, O.H., Ky., in letter, 12/22/1980) Named for a local dog called "Old Soldier". Acc. to local legend, the name was suggested by one of a group considering the name for the p.o. (anon. in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/18/1975) PO est. 1880. Center of a major clay mining area--
Large fire clay deposits and lumber indust. RR sta. est. 1880 as Triplett but another po in Ky. with that name led to choice of Soldier. ("Soldier Prospered with Coming of RR" Carter Co. Hist'l. Ed. 8/29/1969, P. 12: 1-3); "The true derivation of this name may never be known but a local legend derives it from that a rr worker's dog that had been killed there a short time before." (Book) based on local der of prosperous lumber + fire clay producing industries
SOLDIER: Vil. & APO on Ky. 174, 8 mi. SW of O.H. and 3/4 mi. NE of the Rowan Co. line.
Got its start with the "arrival of the Eliz. Lex. & B.S. (now C&O) RR in 1880. The local sta. is said to have been est. as Triplett, but as this name was already in use by a po in Rowan Co., John W. Richards chose the name Soldier for his po and became the 1st pm on 5/17/1880. The true derivation of this name may never be known but a local legend derives it from that a rr worker's dog that had been killed there a short time before." (Book, P. 275); Unauthenticated story: "When (in 1880) the C&D RR was being built through Carter Co. one of the workers or surveyors or engineers
had a dog named Soldier. The dog died...and
the place was named for (him)". Commu. pre-
ceded the est'mt. of the po. Named for a
local dog named "Old Soldier." Acc. to local
legend, the name was suggested by one of the
group considering the name for the po. Center
for area lumber, clay mining. Based on local
dev. of prosperous lumber & fire clay
producing industries. Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was
on C&O and had a pop. of 400. W.H. Livingston was pm &
gen. storekeeper. Jas. A. Vincent had gen. store &
shingle fact. Two mills. Other businesses; J.W.
Richards, the 1st pm, discovered fire clay deposits or
his farm. (1969 hist., II, P. 12:2);
SOPHIE (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 6/16/1919, Charles B. Wallace; Disc. eff. 10/31/1955 (mail to Access) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charlie B. Wallace, 3/3/1919, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Irey and it would be 3/8 mi w of LSR, 300 yds s of Clifty Creek, 3 mi n of Lick Falls po, 3½ mi w of Rosedale po, ½ mi n of the co. line.// Acc. to Ibid., 7/22/1939, the po was 1½ air and 2 rd mi from the Elliott Co. line, ½ mi w of the LSR. (SLR);
STAR (Carter Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on Star Creek, a branch of Williams Creek, and US 60, 6 (air) mi e of Grayson. This was once the site of Star Furnace, a stone coal blast furnace built in 1848 by A. McCullough and the Lampton Bros. from Ohio and presumably named for their hopes that it would be the best or 'star' of all the furnaces in the region. A po was est. somewher in the vic. on 1/24/1848 and named Metcalfe Furnace with Sam'l. P. Williams, pm. It was renamed Star Furn­ ace in 1850, but in 1865 it was moved some 2 mi ne to Coalton in B. Co. while another Star Furnace po opened in 1866 and closed 2 yrs. later. Cont. historians are unaware of any Metcalfe Furnace as such in the area, or of Star Furnace ever being called that. The creek, whic
may first have been called Rachel Creek, was also named for the furnace." (Book-P. 282);
STAR (Carter Co.): Metcalfe Furn. must have been Star Furn. for there never was but one furn. over there. She dk the Metcalfe Furn. or a Sam'l. Williams. She dk the precise location of the furnace. There's nothing left of it. DK who Metcalfe was. Now: store, pool room, sch. churches, homes. In her lifetime, its bigger now than it ever was. The present sch. replaced the old 1 rm. school. (Christ. McGlone, interview, 11/18/1977); No Metcalfes were listed in the 1850 Census;
STAR (Carter Co.): p.o. est. as Metcalfe Furnace 1/24/1848, Sam'l. P. Williams; ch. to Star Furnace 5/24/50, ibid; 8/23/59, Robt. W. Lamp- ton; ch. to Coalton, 3/30/1865, Benj. F. Waite ... (in Boyd Co...) Another Star Furnace po est. 2/5/1866, Sam'l. L. Cullough; Disc. 5/18/68 (N) Star Furn. located on Star Branch (Rachel Val. 10 mi. e. of Grayson. Named for the aspirations of its founders: it was to be the best furnace of its kind. Iron from here hauled in wagons to the Ohio R. and later to the A.C.& I. RR. The furn. was built by the Lampton Bros. of Ohio & A. McCullough. R.W. Lampton was mgr... ("Carter County's Heritage" GRAYSON JOURN-ENQUIRER, 6/28/1976, P.13:1-3 & P. 14:2);
STAR (Carter Co.): In pre-settlement times, an old Indian trail called "The Old Trail" extend thru Rachel Valley which is 3 mi. long. Star Hill is western end and Kilgore is at eastern end. Trail later became the Catlettsburg & Owingsville Tpke. A few scattered farms in the so-called Star Valley till 1848. Then the Lamptons came from Ohio & built the Star Furn. midway in the val. ... Star Hill was named for the Star Branch because it was located at its head. "The Charcoal Blast Furnace of the Norton Iron Works was named 'Star' from the fact that it was built to be the very best of its kind—the star of all the furnaces in this section—and acc. to oldtimers it was a 'star' The branch and val. formerly known as Rachel was also to be called Star." (HIST. OF CARTER
STAR FURNACE (Carter Co.): On Williams Creek, a branch of E. Fk. of Little Sandy R. Built in 1848 by A. McCullough & the Lampton Bros. Hot blast, steam powered. ...(P.101) (See Pp. 101-03 for a Civil War story...) last blast=1873. The following yr. the furnace prop. sold to Norton Iron Works & the land furnished ore and coal to Norton. (P. 104) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK IRON REGION, Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974);
STAR(FURNACE) (Carter Co.): (Prom. "St(ah)r")(McGlone, 11/18/1977, and Lusby, 9/23/1977); Coalton is in Boyd Co. ("Kohl/tan"). This is a current commu. where the steel furnace is, east of Star. Star & Coalton are/ were at different sites. Still a Star commu. as such. with sch:, 2 stores; 1 or 2 churches, on US60 Star Ele. Sch. is just this side of Kilgore. Star is betw. Star Hill & Kilgore. Called Star today rather than Star Furnace. (Lowell Lubsy, interview, 9/23/1977);
STAR FURNACE (Carter Co.): Built 1848 by A. McCullough & Lampton Bros. Burned stone coal not charcoal. Last blast in 1874... (Highway marker on US60, 2 mi. w. of Boyd Co. line, acc to GUIDE, No. 1018, P. 192); Named by its builders in 1848; Built by a partnership of A. McCullough & Lampton Bros. On Star Branch, named for the furnace as no earlier name is known to WJW. It's a branch of Williams Cr., in turn, a branch of E. Fk. of Little Sandy R. Star Ele. Sch. is a new consol. sch. in vic. Furnace ceased op. in 1874. No commu. named Star there now. (Wallace Williamson, letter to me, 3/8/1971);
STINSON (Carter Co.): Named for Stinson Creek, a branch of Little Sandy R, c.10 mi. long. Head about 2½ mi. ne of Denton & flows to a point nr. Grayson. This commu. is on the Upper Stinson. 1st settlers=the Easterlings from Va. They were farmers. Cannel and bituminous coal. (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 40); p.o. est. 1/25/1894, Geo. W. Clark...Disc. 9/30/1933 (MAIL) (mail to Grayson) (NA); (pron. "St(ih)n/san") (Lusby, 9/23/77 and McGlone, 11/18/77). 4 mi. e. of Grayson on US60. Right on the hiway. Where Sapps Donut Store is. Stinson Chu. is on the n. side of the road. DK origin of the name. (Lusby, 9/23/77); On Stinson Cr. DK if named for creek. DK who creek is named for. (McGlone, 11/18/77);
STINSON (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Clark, 12/29/1893, this proposed po would be 4 mi n of Denton po, 5 mi se of Grayson po, 4 mi sw of Music po, on Stinson Creek, serving a vil. of 500.//In July 1896, Jacob F. Barton pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi n.// Acc. to Ellen Easterling, 1/9/1914, the po was 150 yds n of Stinson Creek, 4 mi nw of Denton po, 3 mi se of Afton po. (SLR); Stinson Creek was settled 1835 by families of Easterling, Burton, Thomas, Burchett. 1st econ. activity: cutting cordwood which was then charred for use in iron ore smelting. Cannel coal mined here for several yrs. (Lorraine Criswell, MSU paper, 1953, P. 15); 1895 gaz., just a po;
SUNSET (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 1/3/1915, Ida K. McGlone; Disc. 10/15/1915 (mail to Everman) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Ida K. McGlone, 5/9/1914, this proposed po would be serving the commu. of Fairview, 200 yds n of Tygart Creek, 6 mi nw of Everman po, 4 mi se of Kehoe po 3 mi n of Charlotte Furn. po; ½ mi s of the co. line. (SLR);
SWINGLE'S CAVE (Carter Co., Ky): Large entrance, then passageway contracts making it necessary to stoop for 60 ft. Once the meeting place for a group of counterfeiters. Gunpowder early made here. Named for the man who owned the cave or the land on which it was located. (In "Caves in Ky." notes-WPA Ky. P.N., c1941)
SYLVAN DALE (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/19/1843, Chas H. Stewart; Disc. 1/24/1845 (POR-NA); The pm was Chas E. Stewart (acc. to Wolfford from POR);
TECUMSEH (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 3/9/1836, Joshua Napp; Disc. 4/1/1837 (POR-NA);
UPPER TYGART (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Reeder, 1/6/1909, this po was on the s side of Tygart Creek, 2 mi nw of Globe po, 3½ mi se of Fitch po, 3 mi n of Enterprise po, 3 mi from co. line. // Acc. to Frank Burchett, 1/23/12, the po was 1/60 mi w of Flat Fk. of Tygarts Creek. // On 3/16/1914, Julia E. Evans pet. for a site ch. 60 rods w. // On 4/2/35, H.P. Hamilton, act pm, pet. for a site ch. 5,919 ft nw to a pt. 1 air and 2 rd mi from the Lewis Co. line, 2½ mi s of Emerson pc (Lewis Co.), 2½ mi nw of Globe po, 3½ mi se of Fitch po, 300 ft ne of Flat Fk. of Tygart Creek. // On 3/31/42 Harlan M. Hamilton pet. for a site ch. 1,418 ft e to a pt. 150 ft n of Tygart Creek, 1.3 mi s of Lewis Co. line. // On 9/13/47, Arthur Perry pet. for a site ch.
1 mi w to a pt. 2 mi w of US 60, 1.2 air and 1.3 rd mi from the Lewis Co. line, 5 ft e of Flat Fork.// On 7/2/1948, Pauline W. Kiser pet. for a site ch. 2 mi s to a pt. 200 ft n of Tygarts Creek, 3 mi w of Globe po, 50 ft n of US 60.// On 10/17/1949, Arthur Perry pet. for a site ch. 1 mi w to a pt. .9 air and 1 rd mi from the co. line, 5 ft e of Logan Branch of Tygart Creek, 2 mi n of Flat Fork. (SLR); Po suspend

ed before Jan 1990;
UPPER TYGART (Carter Co., Ky): po est. at an unknown location on this stream on 4/3/1838 with John Thompson, 1st pm. . . . 10/27/1876, Mrs Hattie Wilcox (then into Lewis Co.; 6/25/92, Frank Rivers. . . . back into Carter Co. from shortliyed Beckham Co. 10/26/1904 with Geo. W. Reed. . . . AP0. PO is now on US 60 & T. Creek, 3 1/2 mi. from the Rowan Co. line & 5 mi. w of O.H. 3 mi. s. of the Lewis Co. line Named for the stream which joins the Ohio R. 4 mi. e. of Portsmouth. "Named for Michael Tygart, Irish companion of Simon Kenton, who claimed the creek and valley by tomahawk improvements in 1773. "Tygart was drowned in the creek in 1785 when his horse fell with him." (Evelyn Jackson. 10/7/1973)
Kenton & Tygart "blazed their names on trees near the mouth of a stream Tygart chose to name for himself." (Wolfford, Carter Co., P. 9); Info. needed: year Tygert claimed creeklands-1773 or 1778? and more info. on him. Precise location of Lewis Co. p.o. & why moved there and back. Precise location of first po est. in Carter Co. in 1838.
UPPER TYGART (Lewis Co., Ky): [Check if the po moved 3 mi n into Lewis Co. in early 1885]. Acc. to Stephen T. Cooper, 1/5/1885, this po was 5½ mi s of Head of Grassy po, 6½ mi n of Jamison po, 6 mi nw of Limestone po, 1 mi s of Tygart Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., this was on the EKRy and had a pop. of 4C, Hattie Wilcox was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) B.J. Rice & Co., (2) F.M. Wilcox. Wm. Abbott had hotel. M.B. Pennybacker was cooper;
VERDANT (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/19/1880, John P. Ross; Disc. 11/1/1881 (POR-NA); Was this po proposed a Rossville(?); Acc. to John P. Ross, 7/19/1880, the 1st names proposed for this new po were Hard Pan and Raccoon and it would be serving Rossville, 4 mi s of Olive Hill p.o., 3½ mi s of Tygarts Creek, 10 mi sw of Counts Xrds. (SLR);
VINCENT'S SWITCH (Carter Co., Ky): Four story mill there run by James A. Vincent (1835-1902), descendant of John Frazier Vincent (1785-1864), Va. botn. Purchased 3350 acres on Little Fork (below Anglin-Hitchins) in 1846. This was later Vincent's Switch on the EKRR. (Wolfford, P. 230); V.S. was just n of E.K. Jct. (ca. July 1893); Vincent's Station was at the mouth of Little Fork.
WORDSWORTH (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 6/17/1864, James McGlone; Disc. 5/24/1867 (POR-NA); Given as Wardsworth by P&G but as Wordsworth by Wolfford from POR; Acc. to W.H. Wadsworth, 6/14/1864, who suggested the POI appoint James McGlone pm. This proposed po would be at McGlone's home, 8 mi n of the Olive Hill po, 8 mi s of Mouth of Laurel po, on the w side of S. Fk. of Buffalo Fk. of Tygarts Creek. Not a vil. This is the correct spelling. (SLR); Wadsworth was the 1st po to serve the vic. that was to become Rooney. Owen McGlone arr. in the area shortly after 1802. (Mort McGlone & W.O. Kibbe in 1976 hist., P. 39); No W.H. Wadsworth in 1870 Cens. anywhere, but there was a Wm. H. Wardsworth in Maysv. Prec. in M. Co.;
WADSWORTH (Carter Co., Ky): po serving the McGlone Creek-Rooney area when still a part of Greenup Co. This area was later served by Estill Flats and Wesleyv.po. Owen McGlone was the area's 1st settler who came in 1802 and built the 1st home in Buffalo Val. McGlone Fk of Buffalo Creek. (1976 hist., Pp. 39-9);
WESLEYVILLE: DPO on Ky. 2, above the mouth of Jordan Fk. of Buffalo Creek, 8 1/2 mi. S of OH. The po "was relocated from Estell Flat, just upstream, on 4/24/1882, and renamed Wesleyv. for Wesley Fults, the local storekeeper. It may also have borne the nickname of Jim's Tow for Jim Fults, an Estell Flat pm in the 1870s and the owner of a combination grist and saw-mill in the vic." The po closed in 1951." (Boo P. 313) The commu. was first called Swingle's Branch. Was renamed in 1857 Caves when that po was est. Dan'l. H. Underwood was Caves' 1st pm, 9/27/1857. His successor, Wm. Cartee (a.ch. 7/28/1859) had it changed to Estel Flat on 4/22/1861. After an on/off
again existence as Estill Flat it was re-named Wesleyville 4/24/1882 with Hiram Davis as pm....It was closed for good on 12/31/1951. Caves PO was near but not at the Wesleyv. site. A little vil. grew up in the vic. of the caves when they were mining saltpeter there. The Caves po was at the present site of the trading post but Estel Flats was on the ridge 'between the Laura Duncan place and McGlone Creek. Then it was moved. The last site of the po was 3/4 mi. further up Buffalo Cr. from the mouth of Jordan.
WESLEYVILLE (Carter Co.): Mrs. Roe thinks that Estell Flats was very close to the Bethel Chu. Wesley Fults helped to est. that church. The Caves and thus Cave PO was a little further up where the trading post now is. Little vil. grew up in the vic. of the caves when they were mining saltpetre. (Thelma Roe, interview, 11/18/1977); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Wesleyville till lately was known as Estelle Flats (sic) and had a pop. of 60. H.Davis was pm & storekeeper. Geo. W. Fultz had another gen. store. Jas. Fults had a saw & flour mill. H.Davis had flour mill. W. Sexton was wagonmaker. Other businesses;
WESLEYVILLE (Carter Co.): (Pron. "W(oh)s/lee/v(ih)l" and "F(uh)ltz") Never heard of it aka JimsTown. A farming commu. (Lowell Lusby, 9/23, 1977); (Cargo agrees with pron. of name). The Caves po was at the present site of the trading post (Roe) But she dk where Estél Flats (sic) was. "(Eh)s/tal Fl(ae)ts". (Roe). Cargo located E.F. on the ridge betw. the Laura Duncan place and Malone Creek. (acc. to Mrs. Cargo's late father). Then it was moved down to grandfather Malone's place that Larry Brown now owns. Wm. Cartee was E.F.'s 1st pm. Jim's Town was merely a nickname. Jim Fults had a saw mill there. (Cargo). Ch. in name and in site. (Roe). Geo. Wolfford knew of Jim's Town.
Jim Fults had a combo grist & saw mill.
(Cargo) Commu. is locally called Wesleyville now. Wesleyville was named for Wesley Fults. (All). Jim Fults was also county clerk, 1906-1910 and is father of Elmer Fults. (McGlone). (Interview with Faye Cargo, Thelma Roe, and Christine McGlone, 11/18/1977); James "Klondike" Underwood (1858-1934) was a storekeeper. To Alaska in 1878 as a prospector. Returned to O.H. after 1910 (or before 1908) (?). He wrote stories of his Ala. exploits for the Herald. (Wolfford, Pp. 54, 230);
WESLEYVILLE (Carter Co.): On Jordan Fk. of Buffalo Cr. in nw Carter Co. Served by Estill Flats PO before 1874. Later ch. to Wesleyville for Wesley Fults. Later called Jim's Town for Jim Fults who built flour, grist, and saw mill, there in late 1880s. Wesley was the only storekeeper in the area until 1890 when Hiram Owens opened another store. (HIST. OF CARTER CO. 1838-1976, 1976, P. 40); p.o. est. as Caves, 9/29/1857, Dan'l. H. Underwood.. ch. to Estel Flat (or Estill Flat), 4/22/1861, Wm. Cartee; 1/9/63, Wesley Fults; Disc. 6/4/63; Re-est. 9/4 10/1863, Wm. Cartee.. Disc. 8/25/65; Re-est. 10, 13/65, Dan'l. H. Underwood; Disc. 4/3/67; Re-es 5/20/68, James M. Cartee... Disc. 6/8/71; Re-es 8/30/71, James Fults.. Disc. 3/10/75; Re-est.
4/11/78, Andrew J. Fults...ch. to Wesleyville
4/24/82, Hiram Davis...Disc. 12/31/1951 (mai
to Olive Hill) (NA); Wm. Cartee, ne Va. 1816.
Arr. in the Tygart-Buffalo area in the 1850s and was
pm of Caves and Estell Flats. (Wolfford, P. 196);
The name of this fam. was orig. McCarty (in 1850 Cens
In 1860 it Cartee. Acc. to informant, her pat. gt.
grandfather Wm. McCarty worked either for a rr or in
timber. His 1st paycheck env. was made out to Wm.
Cartee. He liked that name and stayed with it. Wm. ne
1817 and with his wife came to Ky before 1848....
(Rebecca Irene Cartee Turner in 1992 hist., P. 15);


\( \sqrt{\text{WHITT}} \) (Carter Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., J.P. Whitt was pm & gen. storekeeper, cattle and grain dealer. Jas. Boggs had saw & grist mill. Dylus Maggar was miller. Wm. Green was miller. W.R. Deerhan was wagonmaker;
WHITT (Carter Co., Ky): po est. 8/17/1881, John P. Whitt; 7/3/1884, David C. Whitt...10/19/1912, R.H. Grizzell; Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to Klein) (POR-NA); On 11/2/1897, David C. Whitt pet. for a site ch. ½ mi nw to a pt. 1 mi nw of LSR, on the nw side of Little Gimlet po, 4 mi se of Bet po, 5 mi e of Ibex po, 5 mi nw of Bruin po, ½ mi from the co. line.// Acc. to Thos. Bowling, 3/15/1904, the po was 2 mi w of Riggs po, etc.// In Oct. 1912, sign. undecipherable pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi se (SLR); 

k Creek.
WILLARD (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 10/19/1874, Geo. H. Jacobs...(NA); Inc. 4/22/1890 (ACTS, 1889/90 Vol. 2, P. 1305); Town est. early 1870s at the confluence of Dry Fk. & Little Fork of Little Sandy. EK RR arr. 4/1874. Named for Mr. Willard super. of the rr. Located at this site because of "seemingly unlimited resources...incl. timbe: livestock & coal to be hauled out over the new rr...For more than a half cent." it was the shipping pt. for the vast resources of se Carter Co. and parts of Elliott & Law. Co's." Within a few decades, these resources had become depleted and the rr tracks were removed and its bed "converted" to a hiway....Oil & gas, coal, and fire clay are also abundant in the area today. "Today, much of the orig. town has gone back to farm- land. But thousands of acres of untouched...
WILLARD (Carter Co.): Andy Kitchen & family from Va. settled on Wolfpen Br., s. of Willard in 1825. Campbell Rice of Va. was 1st settler of the site of present Willard and built the 1st house there in 1832. 1st store 1867 est. b W.R. Kitchen. RR thru in 1872. Commu. founded as such in '72 by Mr. Willard for whom named. He was employed by the E.K. RR. Boom town to cater to timber and coal/iron mining industries. Coal mining=main ind. Also assembly & shipping pt. for tan bark, staves, ties, lumbe & livestock. Bank est. 1903. Had a h.s. too. RR scrapped in 1932. Today a road follows the rr bed. Consol. sch.; 3 active churches, 3 stores, po, branch of Grayson bank. Residents are farmers or employed at const. & mining....
WILLARD (Carter Co.): Est. on Dry Fork of Little Sandy R. 10 mi. from Grayson, 1873. Named for Mr. Willard, Pres. of the Etna Iron Co. who founded the mining town. (Ports. TRIB. for 6/11/1873 announcing the est. in the near future of this town, acc. to Wm. Talley in Evelyn Scyphers Jackson, "Bicentennial Scrapbook" col. in the (Boyd Co.) PRESS OBSERVER, 10/30/1975, P. 2:2); (pron. "W(ih) /ərd") (Lowell Lusby, 9/23/1977; Christine McGlone, 11/18/1977) DK Willard's 1st name. (Ibid.); He was superintendent of the rr. cf to old rr histories. (McGlone);
WILLARD (Carter Co., Ky): On 3/5/1886, W.R. Kitchen pet. for a site ch. ½ mi (on 2/20/1886) to a pt. 2 rod w of Little Fork, 3½ mi w of Ratcliff po, 3 mi nw of Webbv. po, 8 mi se of DeBard po (sic), 5 mi sw of Denton po.// Acc. to D.F. Webb, 12/4/1896, the po was 200 yds s of Little Fork, 100 yds e of Dry Fork, 50 yds from the EK RR.// Acc. to Geo. 1/18/1914, the po was 1½ mi w of Partlow po, 2 mi from the co. line.// On 5/22/1922, Chas. Gee pet. for a site ch. (not given) to a pt. 2 mi nw of Bells Trace po, 2½ mi se of Johns Run po, 1½ mi w of Partlow po, 180 ft ne of Dry Fk., 275 ft s of EK RR. Sta=Bell Font (SLR);
WILLARD (Carter Co., Ky): No Willards listed in the 1870 Census; Was the Dry Fork po in the vic, of the Willard po? Andrew J. Kitchen lived in that area in the 1840s; The EKRR extended 11.3 mi from Grayson to Willard to tap extensive coal and iron mined in this region for shipment to Ironton. These deposits near Willard were on land acquired by the owners of two Ironton blast furnaces. Const. of this extension was completed in the early spring of 1874. At the request of "Webbv. vic. timbermen, the line was extended another 1.77 mi to this place.
WILLARD (Carter Co.): Hist. began with the rr which was built to this point by 1872 under the supervision of a Mr. Willard. It was named for him. (Mrs. Ercel Kozee, in a letter to Delphine Haley, 6/27/1975); "This vil., once a rail shipping pt., now extends for near 1 mi along Ky 1, 7½ (air) mi s of G. It was founded in 1873 by a Mr. Willard, the pres. of the Etna Iron Co., and named for him. The local po was est. on 10/19/1874 with Geo. H. Jacobs, pm, and the town was inc. on 4/22/1890." (Book-P. 319); Acc. to 1879/0 Gaz., this vil. on EKRR had pop. of 150. C. Milstead was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) W.R. Kitchen, (2) Jas. Watson. Two hotels and a sawmill and a sch;
WOLF (Carter Co.): p.o. est. 6/17/1906, Chas. J. Meenach... (NA); (Pron. "Woolf") (Roe, 11/18/77) (Lusby, 9/23/77); cf article on the Wolf PO in the LCJ, c. 8 or 9/1977, weekday, not Sunday. Active po. Maybe Bob Hill. (Thelma Roe, interview 11/18/1977); Acc. to Chas. Meenach, 5/24/06, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Resort po, 4 mi w of DeEvert po, 4 mi n of Cox po, 1 mi n of Tygarts Creek. On 5/27/1927, Oscar Menix (sic), act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi nw to serve the commu. of Flat Woods 1 1/2 mi n of Tygart Creek, 3 mi se of Carter po. On 12/12/27, Jas. M. Haney pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 1 mi n of Tygarts Creek, 30 yds n of Wolf Branch, 6 mi n of Counts Xrds, 6 1/2 mi se of Prater po, 3 1/2 mi w of DeEvert po.
Acc. to Stella Maggard, act. pm, 3/2/1942, the po was
2 mi n of Tygarts Creek, 4 mi s of Buffalo Creek, 4 mi s of Carter po.// On 5/6/1950, Ibid. pet. for a site
ch. 80 yds west. (SLR); Wolf family(ies) incl.
Frederick, ne Baden, Ger. ca. 1830. By the 1870s he wa:
living nr. Boone Furn. and may have been employed as a
iron worker. (Wolfford, P. 25). He was an iron hauler
to Garrison and his wife Carolyn later managed a board-
ing home at the furn. (Ibid., Pp. 35-6);
ZULA (Carter County, Ky.) P.O. est. 6/3/1889.
Faries Sizemore, 1st pm. No papers sent-6/15/1889. (check on this....) (Acc. to National Archives); Not in P&G; Wolfford also includes this but lists the pm as James Sizemore; [Was this po ever in operation?];
Wallace says that Mrs. Easterling (Joan) nee Womach, is a native of Old Town, Ky. Her father is pm there and her husband Geo. S. is pres. of the Greenup Co. Hist. Society. She's not too reliable, says WW; she claims to know a lot of things than turn out not to be so. But she may know people.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson of P.O. Box 1834, Ashland, Ky. An amateur historian. Has compiled and listed nearly every cemetery in Boyd and Greenup Co.'s. as well as Circuit Court records from Greenup Co. which she has transcribed. She knows Boyd and Greenup histories and folklore. She's generous with what she knows, says WW. She's also done general research for people.
Jim Powers, Librarian, Ashland P.L., is doing the Carter Co. cemetery survey for the KHS. (Acc. to Evelyn Jackson, 5/9/77).