LINCOLN CO., KY: The orig. Lincoln Co. comprised all the land s of the Ky. R. and south & west of the Green R. It extended from Cumb. Gap to Tenn. R. Th Co's. first ct. met at Harrodsburg Jan. 1781; The prin. streams of L. Co. are: Dicks R., Hanging Fk., Hawkins Branch, Negro, Turkey, Copper, Whitley, Boone, Logan, Buck Lick Creeks, S. Fk. of Green R., Harris, Knob Lick, Gilbert, Peyton, Chappell, Drake, & Fishing Creeks; Once the largest co. in Ky. with over 1/3 of its total area;
LINCOLN COUNTY, Ky.

Named for Gen'l. Benj. Lincoln (1733-1810) of Mass., a distinguished Rev. War officer and friend of Washington's for whom he "received the sword of Cornwallis on his surrender at Yorktown in 1781." Was Sec. of War for the Continental Congress, 1781-1783. (Ramsay, Storehouse, 1952, P. 20); Lincoln's orig. terri. comprises 58 of today's co's; The orig. Linc. Co. comprised all the lands of the Ky. R;
LINCOLN CO., KY: 337 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1780 as one of the 3 co's. into which the Va. Leg. divided its Ky. Co. It was named for Gen. Benjamin Lincoln (1733-1810), Mass-born Rev. War officer and Sec. of War for the Continental Congress (1781-84). From its orig. terri. all or part of 55 other co's. were created." (Book-P. 173); The county is in the OBG and the ne edge of the Miss. Plateau at the Muldraugh Hill (or Highland Rim Escarpment) which separates the OBG area of n. Lincoln Co. from the M. Plat. country to the south. (McGrain & Currens TOP. OF KY., Pp. 48-9); In 1881 the Cinci. So. Ry. line was leased by the CNO&TP Ry. (later-?) a subsid. of the So. Ry. System;
Acc. to Allen R. Leach's entry on LINCOLN CO. in the KY. ENCY. (1992), Pp. 557-58, its northern half is in the Outer Bluegrass. Drained by the main stream & branches of Dicks R. It's bounded on the s by the (W) Knobs--wooded hills stretching for mi....The s part of the co. is in the e. edge of the Pennyroyal. The first settlements, mostly as fortified stations, were in the fertile valleys of Dicks R. and Hanging Fk; Linc. Co. extended from the Cumb. Gap to the Tenn. R. and took in everythin s of the Ky. R. and, to the west, all that was soul & west of the Green R;
ALBRIGHT (Lincoln Co., Ky): Dr. O'bannon (MD) first practiced in Kings Mt. Sta. Then moved to Stanf. Late 19 cent. (Marcella Wall in Bicent. Article on Kings Mt:); Algenon O'Bannon (sic) was a tchr. at the 1st known sch. in (present) Linc. Co., at Mt. Zenia, ca. 4 mi n of Stanf. on the Danv. Pike. He was the father of Dr. W.B. O'Bannon. Dr. W.B. O'Bannon was elected board member and pres. of the Stanford Graded Sch. 1901+. He came from Garrard Co. and was an early tchr. at Carpenter's Sch., 2½ mi w of Hustonv. on Black Pike, ca. 1840s. (Joe T. Embry "Early Hist. of Educ. in Linc. Co." in Dunn's EARLY LINC. CO. HIST., 1965, Pp. 63, 66, 68); James Obannon was listed as a tax payer in Linc. Co. in 1790; Acc. to 1820 Census, thei
was a Geo. O'Bannon and a Benj. Obannion; Acc. to 1840 Census, Francis O'Bannon; John Obannion is mentioned in the 1830 Census of Linc. Co.; W.B. Obannon (MD) (1855-1945) was buried in Buffalo Sprs Cem; Albright Graveyard is se of Crab O., off Ky 39 Uriah Albright (1844-1912) and wife (?) Catherine Albright (1851-1931) and son Wm. H. (1874-5); Acc. to 1900 Census, Uriah Albright nee 11/1844 in NC, a farmer. His wife was Barbara C. Albright nee 8/1851 in NC. They had a daughter Catherine nee 12/1871, a dressmaker. (in Mag. Dist. #2); Acc. to 1880 Census in Prec. #3, Dist. 68, was Uriah Albright (35), a farmer, and his wife Catherine (20);
ALBRIGHT (Lincoln Co.): po est. 10/17/1902, Barbara C. Albright; Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (m. to Crab Orchard) (NA); "(Ah)br(eye)t"
Neither Shirley Dunn nor Pat Rankin nor Welby Burgin had ever heard of such a place. (interview, 4/29/1978); Acc. to Barbra C. Albright, 7/23/1902, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Kriger, 5 mi n of Bee Lick po, 5 mi s of Crab Orchard po. It was not a vil
The prop. name for it was Obannon. (SLR); Albright was a prominent name in the Crab Orchard area. DK if this com. had any other name. (Welby Burgan of C.O., 4/29/1078);
ARABIA (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 12/11/1901, Ned Stone; 1/3/1903, Isaac Cunningham. PO was disc. in 1956 (P&G); Acc. to Ned Stone, 11/13/1901, this prop would be 3 mi N of Kingsville po, 4 mi S of McKinney po, 4 mi E of Mt. Salem po, 1 1/2 mi S of Green R. and 1/2 mi N of South Fk. (Green). 100 ft W of CNO&TP RR. Sta=South Fork. On 8/25/1927 Elmer Reed pet. for a site ch. 462 ft. W to 1 1/4 mi SE of Green R. and 1000 ft. NE of S. Fork, 3 3/4 mi S of McKinney po, 4 mi N of Kings Mt. po, 5 mi E of Mt. Salem po, on the rr whose sta. was South Fork. 3 mi E of the co. line. Reason for move: resignation of preceding pm. Acc. to Forest L. Wilcher, 7/24/1939, the po
was 500 yards se of the South Fork Sta., 100 yds. n of South Fk. Creek, 4½ mi nw of Kings Mt. po, 4 mi s of McKinney po, 5 mi e of Mt. Salem po. On 2/6/47, Jos. C. Burton, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 1000 ft. e to a pt. 100 ft. e of the South Fork rr sta., 1½ m. s of Green R. and 3/4 mi e of S. Fk. Creek, 5 mi from McKinney po, 5 mi from Kings Mt. po. The old site was on the rd. betw. K.Mt. and McKinney. The new site was due e of the tracks. (see over). On 3/27/47, Jos. C. Burton, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 90 ft. ne of the depot and 50 ft. ne of the tracks. ½ m. ne of S. Fk. Creek & 1½ mi e of Green R. 5 mi from K.M. & McKinney. (SLR);
ARABIA (Lincoln Co.): "(Uh)/rab/ee/(uh)"
The little commu. is now called South Fork locally instead of Arabia. DK about Arabia.
They locate instead of Arabia. DK about Arabia. Named for the river. DK if anyone locally knows it as Arabia. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Just n. of Kings Mt where the upgrade starts to the tunnel, 1-mi. n. of that. Now: dpo and country store at the n. end of the tunnel, right on the S. Fk. of Green R. Never heard it called Arabia. Heard that section called Arabia in the 1920s, 30's. It's on the rr. The South Fork is around 200 yards from the rr track n. of Arabia store run by Abe Burton who
was pm until he died. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); Thinks the rr co. still lists it as Arabia. (Welby Burgin, interview, 4/29/1978);
ARABI (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 7/26/1882, Wm. R. Gooch, Sr; 1/8/1883, Wm. G. Holland...8/12/1885, W.E. Gunn; Disc. 5/13/1886 (papers to McKinney); Re-est. 6/18/1887, Samuel Flint; Disc. 8/30/1887 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Arabi was the po name for South Fork. This served a sta. on the CNO & TP Ry. In the Highland Prec., 13 mi from Stan. Bapt. chu., sch., steam-powered flour, shingle, & heading mills. Pop. 100. W.G. Holland was pm & dry-goods dealer & operator of shingle & heading mills. Sam'l. Flint had hotel. Moses Coffey was a dentist who also ran shingle & heading mills. Wm. Jones was a wagonmaker. T.C. Marlow had sawmill. F.M. Sims had
shingle and heading mills and a drygoods store. J.B. Wells was expr. agent; On Ky. 1778 & the L&N RR, 200 yds. n of the stream. Nr. the S. Fk, one of the head waters of the Green R. By the turn of the present century, the settlement focusing on a store, sawmill & rr stop was called South Fk. Since the L&N had an other S.Fk. RR sta. and there was already a po by this name, the po est. 12/11/1901 with Ned Stone, pm was called Arabia. Abe Banta ran the po & store till he died. What now remains of the com. (its store) is again called South Fk. No one locally knows it as Arabia.
ARABIA (Lincoln Co.): a p.o. called Arabi was est. 7/26/1882, Wm. R. Gooch, Sr. ... Disc. 5/1/1886; Re-est. 6/18/87, Sam'l. Flint; Disc. 8/30/1887 (no papers sent); Arabia p.o. est. 12/11/1901, Ned Stone... (NA); South Fork is a branch of the Green R. Never a depot at this place but L&N trains stopped here to "accommodate passengers, freight, and mail." The So. Fk. Sch. Gen. store & po and a sawmill. Since there was another South Fork rr sta. on the L&N and a po by this name, the po here was called Arabia but "no one knows why... Bapt. Chur.... (Mrs. Oscar Mason, "South Fork or Arabia" (sic)
ARABI (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Richard Gooch, Sr 7/3/1882, the prop. name for this office was Stella and it would serve the commu. of South Fork whose rr sta. was also South Fork. It would be 3½ mi n of Kings Mt. Sta. po, 4 mi s of McKinney PO, 6 mi se of Mt. Salem po, ca. 2 mi e of Green R. and on the w bank of South Fk. (of Green R.), 60 ft e of CSRR. Vil. with a pop. of 100. (SLR);
STANFORD — Joyce Reed Reynolds, 61, Hustonville, homemaker, co-owner of Reynolds Grocery at Arabia, wife of Coy Reynolds, died of cancer Tuesday. Services 2 p.m. Friday, Fox Funeral Home. Visitation 5-9 p.m. today.

Arabia (Lincoln Co.),
very. [Lex. Her-Leader

AVOY (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, in Prec. 3, Dist. 68, lived Rebecca Noakes (4), daughter of Sarah E. Noakes (43). In same precinct were Sarah Holdam (56) with her son James F. (24), a miller. Sarah Holdam lived next door to Wm. Holdam (28), a miller with his wife Sarah (25). Nearby was Wm. Broughton (49), a farmer. In the same prec. was Uriah Albright (35), a farmer, and his wife Catherine (29); Acc. to 1880 Census, John Evoy (72), a farmer, lived with his wife Lucinda (36) & their children Catherine, Jonnie (F), John, & Charley, in Vot. Prec. #3;
AVOY (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 6/5/1882, John B. Abbott; Disc. 1/28/1884 (papers to Crab Orchard) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place was 16 mi of Stanford and 6 mi from Crab O. Here: Bap. chu. & steam-powered sawmill. Pop. 400. John B. Abbott, pm; Buried at the Friendship Bapt. Chu. Cem. on Rt. 1781 2 mi w of Broughtentown were Homer Leslie Avoy (1908-1909) and Rebecca E. (Noakes) Avoy (@¥=++V.) (1876-190 Acc. to John B. Abbott, 8/12/1882 the name prop. for this po was Holdams Mill (sic) and it was 6 mi n of Bee Lick po, 6 mi s of Crab O. po, 5-6 mi w of Gum Sulphur po, at the head of Niggers Creek. (SLR); Mrs. Dunn had never heard of such a po (4/29/1978);
J.F. Holdam lived in Crab Orchard c.1911. (Acc. to Bicent.); The Holdam Mill School was an ele. sch. It was consolidated with other area schools to form the Broughtentown Sch. Later the Thaddeus Cables built their home on the Holdam Mill Sch. site. (Bicen·Acc. to 1880 Census, John Evoy (sic) (age 72), a farm er, lived with wife Lucinda (36) and several young children in Prec. #3, Dist. 68. No Abbotts anywhere about. Jas. F. Holdam (1855-1913) was buried in Crab (Cem. and W.T. Holdam (1852-1932) was bur. in New Hope Bapt. Chu. Cem; The Holdam Graveyard is se of Crab Orchard, off Ky 39;
BEE LICK (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to S.G. Perkins, 11/3/1885, this po was ¼ mi s of Bee Lick Creek. Or 10/1887, no signature pet. for a site ch. ½ mi r to a pt. 1/16 mi s of Bee Lick Creek, 1/16 mi from the jct. of Pul, Rock, & Linc. Co's. (SLR);
BONEYVILLE (Lincoln Co.): ("B(oh)n/ee/v(in)l") DK origin of this name... Active community...(Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Now: almost an entirely black settlement with colored chu., that stretches about 1 1/2 mi. down that rd. c. 1 mi. e. of Ky. 78. If you follow that you'll come (to-the-rd) back to the rd. that runs from Turnersville to McKinney. DK origin of name. Active com. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
BRIGHT (Lincoln Co., Ky): Bright Graveyard in the Hubble sect. Henry Bright (1760-1856) and wife Eliz; Wm. Owsley (1748-1819) was a Rev. War vet. His wife was Catherine. He was son of Thomas, also a Rev. War vet. Wm. was originally buried at the Owsley Graveyard nr Crab O. Reburied in Buffalo Springs in 1969; Acc. to 1880 Census, John Bright (46) was a farmer in the Stanf. Prec, Enum. Dist. 65. He lived with wife Sarah (44) but not nr. Stephen Owsley. Geo. P. Bright (35) lived in the same prec. as a no. of Englemans, John Bright, Wm. Hubble, other Hubbles. But they all may have lived in or closer to Stanford itself;
BRIGHT (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1881, Stephen E. Owsley; 9/5/1881 (?), Lorenzo G. Hubble; Disc. 4/28/1882 (?) (papers to Lancaster, Garrard Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Stephen E. Owsley, 6/18/1881, the name proposed for this po was Owsley and it would be 5 mi sw of Lanc. po, 6 mi n of Stanford po, 1¼ mi se of Dicks R. and 2¼ mi w of Hanging Fk. (Creek). (SLR); [brq't] (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978). John Bright ne Linc. Co. in 1833, had a mill on Hawkins Branch. You cross the branch betw. Stan. & Danv. Before he built Brights Inn. Mrs. D. assumes the po was in this vic. (Ibid.); Was this po nr. Engleman's Mill po?;

See Bayless Hardin; Amer. Guide to Franklin Co. in KHS Libr. (976.902/F83h) for more on this place.... The inn was 1 mi out of Stanf. on the Danv. Rd. (now US 150). (Mrs. Dunn, 4/29/78);
BRIGHT (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz. Geo. C Bright was a Stanf. J.P. and Henry C. Bright had a gro. store there; John Henry Bright lived at Bright' Mill on Hanging Fk. Creek, just off US 150 at Lytle (c. 1900). (Bull. of the L. Co. Hist'l. Soc., Vol. 1C (2), 1/1978, P. 2); Five generations of Brights live at Brights Inn. Latter was built in 1816 and removed exactly a century later. (Mrs. Dunn); Acc. to 1840 Census, there was David, Henry, Henry Sr., and John Bright; Wm. Owsley was appointed a J.P. in Dec. 1795 The children of John & Eliz. (Morrison) Bright of Brights Inn attended O'Bannon's Sch. at Mt. Zenia. (Joe Embry's hist. of educ. in Dunn);
CARPENTERS STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): 2½ mi. from the site of the present Hustonville, on the present Bradfordsville Rd. On Carpenters Creek of Green R. Settled c. 1780. Est. by John, Adam, and Conrad, the sons of Geo. Carpenter, a French Hugo. of Alsace-Lorraine, who had arr. in Ky. c.1780 from Rockingham Co in Va. built blockhouse called Carpenters Sta ....("Hustonville--Past and Present" by Flonnie Carson Walton, KY. ADVOCATE (Danville Mag. 8/18/1968, Pp. 3ff)
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): "derived its name from the immense forest of apple trees which are indigenous (sic) to that section. (Remnants of the orchard are still in evidence.) The fruit of the orchard was a great boon to the pioneers....The 'Orchard' as a name for this place supersedes that of Moore's Sta. which was located on a knoll south of the vil. where the water tower now stands. When the Orchard became a p.o., it was named Crab-Orchard after the particular kind of apple trees which predominated there. In ante bellum days it was the rendezvous of...southern gent... who were attracted by the virtues of its several medicinal waters, and thereafter it
was more generally spoken of as Crab-
Orchard Springs..." (Will N. Craig, "The
Wilderness Trail in Lincoln County" ms, DAR
files, 1941, in KHS Libr.)
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): 10 mi. e. of Stanford. Acc. to a tourist booklet, these were "the best chalybeate springs in Amer. Waters are very effective in ailments that necessitate more or less iron, magnesia, and salt DK who discovered and/or developed the springs. The famed (3 story) C.O. Springs Hotel was built by Isaac Shelby III, grandson of the 1st Ky. gov... The springs were in the vic. of the hotel... ("Kr(ae)b (Aw)r/ chard"). Never called Moores Sta. Early pioneers when coming down from the mts. observed this flat covered with nothing but crab apple trees and that's where it got its
name....Settlers from Va. named it. No one in particular. Not called "The Crab Orchard" (Welby Burgin, interview, 4/25 1978); DK when 1st settled....A family of Sanders ran a hotel or lodging place there ....The L&N came thru here in 1870 and the Southern Ry. much later....(Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); C.O. was not reached by rail 7/1866 as suggested by Mrs. Kelly Francis, "Hist. of a RR in Lincoln Co in The Early L. Co. Hist. (Rankin & Burgin) However, Mrs. Dunn thinks she's right if she refers to the L&N RR...(Ibid.);
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to unnamed entry in KY. ENCY. (1992), P. 238, Crab Orchard Springs was the site of a 19 cent. resort. Named for large orchard of crab apple trees. Eight springs. It was 1st commercially developed in 1827 by Jack Davis. Several owner Peak of popularity was in the 1850s under the ownership of Jacob Harlan when it attracted as many as 500 visitors a day. Health resort-spa. Medicinal waters. 2nd peak of popularity was before the turn of the cen Declined in the 1920s. Ceased as a resort in the early 1930s;
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): (Allegedly) visited by the Long Hunters in 1769. They called the site "The Wild Crab Apple" for the large wild crab apple "orchard" found there. "It probably marks the site of the first town named in Ky."

(W.O. McIntyre, Mayor of Danville, in letter to editor of LCJ, 2/10/1929); po est. 7/1/1816, Archibald Shanks....(NA); C.O. was est. 1865 with a small wagon spoke factory owned by Jos. Francis Edmiston. When the L&N RR arr. in '66 he est. a gen. store there. ("Edmiston Bros. 'Oldest Business in Crab Orchard'" Linc. co. bicent. 1775-1975, Interior Journ, 1975, np);
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of US 150 and Ky 39 & 643, 8½ (air) mi se of Stanford. It is generally assumed that this pion. sta. on the Old Wilderness Rd. was named for the large forest of crabapple trees there, a most impressive sight to travelers from Va. (Another explanation offered tho' not necessarily accepted by the late Will N. Craig is that it was named for Isaac Crabtree, a long hunter, 'who later acquired a pre-emption which included a large sectior of this orchard. For the sake of euphony the names were correlated, the tree of his name giving to Orchard (sic), thus forming the name Crab Orchard.')"
The Crab Orchard po was est. on Feb. 23, 1815 with Archibald Shanks, pm. A variety of mineral springs made this an attractive resort area and one of the most pop. watering places in the south for over a century. The famed Crab Orchard Springs Hotel, built around 1827 by Isaac Shelby III, was considered, before the C.W., the 'Saratoga of the South'.” (Book-P. 70);
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): 12 mi. se of Stanford. Acc. to Perrin, 1887, it then had pop. of 538. Had been a station on the old Wilderness Rd. A variety of mineral springs made it an attractive resort area....By 1857 two hotels in the vil. One was owned by Archibald Shanks who had been the 1st pm when po est. there 2/23/1815. L&N RR arr. 7/1/1866. In a fire 3/18/1845, 26 houses in the busi. dist. of the town were destroyed. The Crab Orchard Springs was one of the most pop. "watering places" in Ky. since before the CW....In the 1830s the Crab Orchard Sprs Hotel was called 'The Saratoga of the South'
Spa attracted visitors and guests from all over the South. Peak before CW.....(Dr. W.N Craig, article on C.O. repro. in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, Interior Journal of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.); The Crab Orchard name was applied to the place at least by 1808 when the local Bapt. chu. was renamed the C.O. Bapt. Chu. It had been Cedar Creek Bap. Chu. (Mrs. Kay Wilson "Crab Orchard Bap. Chu." in Dunn's Early Linc, P. 84);
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): Crab Orchard Springs was a pop. waterplace from 1827 to the early 1930s. Noted for its many fine mineral springs. A medical remedy, the Crab Orchard Salts were produced here. (Highway marker at C.O. on US150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 152, P. 25); C.O. = 10 mi. from Stanford. The springs was once called the "Saratoga of the South". Boomed from the early 1830s to the 1850s. Several mineral springs with healing waters and large hotel attracted wealthy visitors from all over the country. The Springs operated until the mid-1930s. The old hotel was used as a hi.sch. till it burned 10/25/1939. (Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY. nd, Pp. 16-7);
CRAB ORCHARD (Lincoln Co.): Two theories renaming: "The preponderance of a certain tree and the profuse array of blossoms that greeted the eye of the immigrant was a reminder of the orchards left behind and so the name 'Orchard.' (sic) When the fruit of the orchard developed it was found to be a small apple, the tang of which was bitter and sour to the taste. To those familiar with sea foods, it called to mind the nip of a crab and so it was called 'Crab Orchard.' The other theory is that it was named in honor of Isaac Crabtree who, as one of the Long Hunters, explored the sc terri. in about 1771-72 and later
acquired a pre-emption which included a large section of this orchard. For the sake of euphony the names were correlated, the tree of his name giving to orchard, thus forming the name Crab Orchard which the settlement bears to this day." (Dr. W.N. Craig's article on C.O. which was repro. in the LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior-Journal of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.); (also in "Crab orch. spa-" Early Lincoln Co. Hist. compiled + by Ed. by Mrs. M.H. Dunn, 5th printing, 1975, p. 80 - 83).
(LEWIS) CRAIG STATION (On Gilberts Creek)
(PATCHES OF GARRARD CO., KY. 1974, P. 190)
DOG WALK (Lincoln Co., Ky): The name once applied to a stretch of scattered farmsteads along Ky. 39. An unnamed gro. store. The stretch is unidentified. Local people say they live at Crab Orchard, the nearest po. Acc. to Hugh Brown. C.O. is 6 mi. up the rd. No one knew the origin of the name. (Jack Hicks, "Even Residents Hand't Heard of Dog Walk" col. in CINCI. ENQUIRER, 7/22/1982.)
DOGWALK (Lincoln Co.): "("D(aw)gh/w(aw)k"
Reynolds Store, on Ky. 39. Had: gro. store, 
fil. sta., 2 churches; dk the origin of name 
(Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); In th 
vic. of Broughtentown...DK origin of name. 
(Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); There's 
a highway marker at Dogwalk. Still referred 
to by local people by this name. (Shirley 
Dunn);
DOUBLE SPRINGS CHURCH (Lincoln County, Ky.)
Left the Tates Creek Assn. to form the
Cumberland River Assn. 10/1809. (Walker,
Pleasant Vineyards, P. 4, from Spencer, P. 92)
ENGLERMAN'S MILL (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Christian B. Engleman, 1/29/1879, the prop. po would be 5½ mi se of Danv. po, 2½ mi w of Dicks R. and 1/8 mi n of Hanging Fk. (Creek). Acc. to a map, it was wnw of the mouth of Hang. Fk. & ne of Danville Sta. (?) (SLR); The Englemans lived in the Hubble nghbrd. (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); The Christian Engleman home in the Hubble commu., on Engleman Lane, was built by Jos. Helm ca. 1800 and was later sold to C.E. The Engleman descendants have lived there since. On the hill above Rolling Fk. Creek (sic) nr its confl. with Dix R., way off the road. (Dunn Hist'c. Homes, P. 19);
ENGLEMAN (Lincoln Co., Ky): A no. of Englemans, but not B.F. or Christian B. lived in Stanford Prec. Enum. Dis 65 as did John & Geo. Bright, several Hubbles. (Acc. t 1880 Census);
ENGLEMANS MILL (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 2/12/1879, Christian B. Engleman; 1/3/1881, Stephen E. Owsley; Disc. 4/28/1881; Re-est. as Engleman, 11/16/1885, B.F Engleman; Disc. 6/19/1886 (no papers sent); Re-est. 7/30/1886, B.F. Engleman; 9/15/1886, L.G. Hubble; Disc. 2/7/1887 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Christian Engleman was in the Ky. House for this dist. 1851-5. (Collins II, P. 468); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Engleman's Mills was 7 mi from Stanford. DPO; Buried in the Engleman Cem. nr. Hubble: Christian Engleman (1805-1874). He had sons Ephriam & Wm. Waters and wife Levisa E. (nee Pennington). No Christian B. No B.F.; Benj. Franklin Engleman wed Annie Montgomery Harris; Christian Engleman wed Levicy Pennington in 1841. Christian Engleman wed Elisa Helm in 1827;
EWELL (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary E. Bastin, 6/2 1890, the name prop. for this po was Bastin and it would be 3 mi n of Highland po, 3½ mi s of Maywood po 4 mi w of Ottenheim po. Not a vil. (SLR);
FREETOWN (Lincoln Co.): Combined 1 rm. sch. & chu. burned down yrs. ago. Only one resident now, Hays Bright, 80. Along Hanging Fork Creek. Many families there in the old days. "Hays isn't quite sure how the small black settlement came to be called Freetown. He never recalls hearing the old-timers talk about it. But he presumes that the commu. was started soon after the Emancipation Proclamation became law on Jan. 1, 1863."

At least 2 other places of this name in Ky. One nr. Gamaliel in Monroe Co. and the other in Logan Co. Louella White Holman, who died in the winter of 1982-3, "left a brief hist."
that mentions the settlement and numerous other extinct or vanishing landmarks on Hanging Fork. Her father, W.W. White, ran a store ½ mi. below Freetown, c1900. Mrs. Holman has heard that "some of the land...had been furnished by a property owner named Green Berry Bright, who had once owned a tanyard in Tenn and, in later yrs., a farm in Lincoln Co. c. 1900, Freetown was well-maintained. Residents had small subsistent farms or worked on area farms. Maybe 20 homes there by 1917. Now only 2 homes and one is vacant. People moved to towns....(Byron Crawford, "One and
GENEVA (Lincoln Co.): Thriving vil. in early 19th cent. Spoke mill & poultry business in early 20th cent. A brick yard, 2 planing mills, monument co., a colored college. Other businesses & services.... (Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY. nd, P. 52); In the Green R. Val. Named c. 1910 for a little girl named Geneva Newell at the suggestion of local mail carrier out of Hustonv. named Willimon who was much taken by her. Unnamed until that time. Sawmills there since earliest settlement time. A handle factory there. Southern Ry. ("Geneva Gets Name from Friendly Girl" by Mrs. Oscar Mason, LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, publ. by the Interior-Journal, Stanford, Ky. c1975, np);
GENEVA (Lincoln Co.): ("Dj-ən/eev/ə") c. 1 mi. s. of McKinney on the So. Ry. Maybe a store or 2 there now. Used to be a bootleggers hangout. Wild place with crap games shootings and cuttings....DK how got its name. DK how old a place it is. Still calle Geneva. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);

The colored college was just a few hundred yards from the Geneva store to/ McKinney, across the highway from the tracks...DK how got its name & still called Geneva. (Shirle Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978);
GILBERTS CREEK STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Bettis, 2/3/1869, this prop. po would be 4½ mi s of Lanc. po, 6 mi e of Stanford po, 1 mi e of Dix R. and 300 yds. n of Gilberts Creek. || Acc. to Lilbourn Gooch, 1/25/1885, this po was 1 mi n of Dix R. and 200 yds. n of Gilberts Creek, 5 mi n of Stan. po. || Acc. to Jas. E. Buck, 3/16/1917, the po was 1 mi ne of Dix R. and 200 yds. n of Gilberts Creek, 4 mi s of Lanc. po, 16 ft. e of the L&N, 225 yds s of the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this commu. was on L&N. L. Gooch had gen. store. Two distilleries owned by John Traylor and W.H. Traylor;
GILBERTS CREEK STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 2/27/1869, Geo. W. Bettis; 7/20/1877, Clara Bettis; change to Gilberts Creek 11/29/1882, Clara Bettis; 5/11/1885. Lilburn Gooch...4/15/1920, John W. Gooch; Disc. eff. 9/15/1921 (mail to Lancaster) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1876/77 Gaz., Gilbert's Creek Sta. was on Dix River, on the Richmond Branch of the L&N and the Gt. So. RR, 6 mi from Stanford. Geo. W. Bettis was pm and tele. & expr. agent. The Dudderar Bros. had flour mill; Acc. 1879/80 Gaz., this was on the Richmond Br. of the L&GS RR, 6 mi e of Stanford. Clara Betts was pm. Geo. W. Betts was grain & prod. dealer, expr. & sta. agent. The Dudder bros. had flour mill. C. Taylor & sons ran distil;
GILBERTS CREEK (Lincoln Co.): Probably named for Elder John Gilbert, long time Bapt. minister. He had been a scout & soldier in the latter part of the Rev. War. Died at age 110. (LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky., c1975, n.p.)
GREENBRIER (Lincoln Co.): ("Ghreen/br(ah)/yer") (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); Still a chu. there called Greenbrier, on the e. side of US27 nr. Waynesburg. cf Mrs. Bates (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo on Muldraugh's Hill is centered at the jct. of Ky 64 and 1247(old US 27), 4 (air) mi s of Stanford. The first Halls Gap po, its precise site unknown, was est. on 8/15/1857 with Abraham Dawes, pm and named for John Hall, pion. settler, whose 1781 pre-emption included this site. It was disc. in 1859 and re-est on Jan, 5,1864 with Henderson P. Young, pm. From 1868 till it closed the following yr. Young ran his po as Young's Mill. Contemporary historians, however, claim never to have heard this commu. called by that name. From 1890 to 1905 the commu. was served by the Ewell po in J.D. Bastin's store on new US 27, a short distance w. The 2nd Halls Gap po, in operation from 1940 to 1959, was on top of the hill in Hodges'
store on old US 27, a winding road that goes through the gap itself." (Book-P. 128); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Ewell's po was run by Mrs. Mary E. Bastin who was also a storekeeper. J.W. Carter had another gen. store. Hiatt & Young had saw & grist mill;
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co.): J.D. Bastin ran a tanyard at Hall's Gap. On the site of the old vats is a large pond. c100 ft. from the vat was Mr. Bastin's groc. store. The post called Ewell was located here. The Halls Gap post was est. there in 1940 at Robt. J. Johnson's gen. store. He was pm. In 3/1950 he sold the store to Mr. Hodges who became pm. too. By 6/30/1959 the PO was closed as was Hodges' store....(Mrs. Shirley Dunn, "Tan Yard (sic) at Hall's Gap" LINCOLN CO. BICEN. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journ. of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.); No Ewell in cen records;
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co., Ky): po re-est. 1940 and was disc. 1960 (P&G); Acc. to P&G Maywood po was disc. in 1940. Acc. to Robert J. Johnson, 2/25/1939, this prop. po would be at the head of and on the e side of the Green R, 1 1/2 mi e of Logans Creek, 7 mi s of Stanford po, 4 mi sw of Maywood po. (SLR); Acc. to A.C Martin, 4/6/1886, this po (late Halls Gap) was now Maywood and was 1/2 mi e of Logans Creek, 5 1/2 mi s of Stanford po, at the rr station. Acc. to W.P. Stephenson, 10/25/1917, this po was 1 mi e of Logans Creek, 50 mi s of Stanford po, 60 ft. w of the L&N. The rr sta. was Maywood. Acc. to Mrs. Mintie Downey, 7/22/1939, this po was 1 mi e of US 27, 5 mi s of Stanford po & rr depot. (SLR);
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co.): po of Ewell was est. 7/17/1890, Mary E. Bastin; Disc. eff. 6/15/1905 (mail to Waynesburg) (NA); (q.v. Maywood slips for pron.) DK of there being two different places called H.G. Never heard of a Youngs Mill PO. Her informant, John Carter, never mentioned this ever being called Youngs. But a Ewell po was at one time at H.G. ("Yu\-g-\-l"). Jim Carter had a distillery at the jct. of old US27 & the Ottenheim Rd. At one time Ewell was the po that served H.G. Was on new US27 a short distance n. and across the rd. from the Halls Gap Motel. The H.G. po and vil. was on
Old 27, a winding rd. that went thru the gap, e. of US27 route. The old town of HG is right at the top of the hill. Now: chu. & 1-2 stores. No one refers to the Ewell name anymore. cf Mr. Carter, a local old-timer. Younger residents wouldn't know the name at all; they'd call it Halls Gap. DK why called Ewell or who he was. Acc. to Mr. Carter, there was a store at the Ewell PO site. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Never heard of a Youngs Mill po tho' there are a lot of Youngs in this area. The Carters have owned land in the H.G. area for many years. (Pat Rankin, 4/29/1978);
HALLS GAP STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to John F Pettus, 3/9/1867, this po was 4 mi nw of Halls Gap po 4½ mi from Stanf. po, on the L&N RR. He was asked to consider another name as this was too similar to Hal: Gap already in us. But, a letter from W.A. Sallie (who?) pointed out that Halls Gap would be renamed Young's Store and this would prevent confusion. That since the L&N sta. here is already known as Halls Gap Sta. to have a po name different from the station's name really would be confusing. || Acc. to Alonzo Martin, 6/15/1885, Halls Gap was serving Halls Gap Station and was 1 mi s of Logans Creek. This was later renamed Maywood. (SLR);
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co.): Probably named for John Hall whose 1781 pre-emption included this site. ("One of Best Watered" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.);
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co.): the site where tributaries of Cumberland, Green, & Ky. Rivers converge and where Green R. has its source. Named for John Hall, pioneer "whose preemption in 1781 on Logan's Creek included that (site)..." (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, DAR files, 1941, in KHS Lib.); po est. as Hall's Gap 8/15/1857, Abraham Dawes; Disc. 6/15/1859; Re-est. 1/5/64, Henderson P. Young; ch. to Young's Mill, 5/19/68, H.P. Young; Disc. 7/26/69; "At a rock-walled limestone spring on a hillside" here, is the head of Green River. (Paul Camplin, Muhl. Co. hist., 1984, P. 227);
HALLS GAP (Lincoln Co., Ky): Gap in Muldraugh's Hill through which US 27 was routed until it was rerouted. (Arthur C. McFarlan, Dir. of KGS, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Series IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 38); V.N. (Pete) Bastin of Kings Mt. was a tele. op. & sta. agent at Kings Mt;
HALL'S GAP STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this is a sta. on the main line of the L&N and the Great So. RR, 5 mi from Stanford. Pop. 50, John F. Petrus was pm. Jas. Eubanks was expr. agent. H.C. Sanders was a gen'l. storekeeper and sta. agent. Alex Ware had another store. D.L. Stephens ran a grist mill; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Halls Gap, formerly Hall's Gap Sta., had a pop. of 50. A.E. Martin was pm and storekeeper. Wm. Murphy ran local hotel. The Pences had livestock business. John Turnbull had a sawmill. Other livestock businesses, etc.; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. this place was Halls Gap Sta, and was a ship. pt. on the L&GS RR. Pop. 50. J. McSmith was pm & storekeeper. B.D. Hiatt had a saw & flour mill. Wm. Murphy had hotel. D.P. Stephenson had distil. P.F.
Webb was shoemaker. Other businesses;
HASTINGS (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1893, Barbara C. Albright; Disc. 3/13/1894 (papers to Crab Orchard) (POR-NA); Acc. to Barbara (sic) Catharine Albright, 5/20/1893, several names were proposed for this new po: these were undecipherable but seemed like Pennock or President and Huron? and the po would be 3½ mi e of Kriger, 5 mi s of Crab O., 4 mi w of Gum Sulphur po, 4 mi s of Dicks R. and 1 mi n of Negro Creek (sic). Vil. of 600. Ms. Albright may have been called "Kate." (SLR); Mrs. Dunn never heard of a Hastings po. (4/29/1978);
HIGHLAND (Lincoln Co.): ("H(ah)⇒(eve)/land") Just s. of Halls Gap. Now: sch. & gro. and several fil. sta's. Built up in there only in the last few yrs, betw. Highland and Halls Gap and on the Kings Mt. Rd. People were given good money for selling land for the right-of-way for the new hiway and with it, they built their new homes. So now this is almost the same as the Halls Ga' community. DK Estes Marsh. On high ground. It was/is after you get thru the gap, on to of the knob. That's the only reason she knows it could have been given this name. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978);
The Green R. rises barely to the right of Highland. Several smaller springs on the ridge and down the hillside a little way come together to form the river. (Ibid.);

Acc. to H.P. Young, 11/2/1885, this po was nr the head of Green R. (3\,mi\,e of the river) and 2\,mi\,w of Buck Creek, 2\frac{1}{2}\,mi\,n of Pleasant Pt. po, 4\,mi\,s of Halls Gap Sta. po, 4\frac{1}{2}\,mi\,w of Lutherheim po. (SLR);
HIGHLAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on Ky 1247, 6 (air) mi s of Stanford. Estes Marsh est. th po on 9/30/1869 and is said to have named it either for its location on a ridge or the Scottish Highlands whence his family had emigrated to America, or both. The po closed in 1907." (Book-P. 140); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was at head of Green River, 4 mi from Halls Gap Sta. 2 steam-powered flour mills, 3 chu's., sch. Pop. 65. H.P. Young was pm & storekeeper. Other stores owned by V.T. Barber & Jas. S. Young. Ham & Ryney had a mill. M. Smith was miller; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., H.P. Young was pm & storekeeper. John Carpenter had a sawmill. J.K. Hartin (sic) had store. Watts & Ball had saw & flour
mill. Jas. Young had a gen. store;
HIGHLAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): ca. C.W., John Butt, who had recently come here from Pulaski Co., opened a saw mill and a store on Greasy Ridge, nearby, at the jct. of the Greasy Ridge Rd. and US 27. Mr. Cash built another sawmill (early CW days) but was shortly thereafter mortally wounded in a CW battle. (Mrs. Elsie Faulkner in the LINCOLN CO. POST, and repro. in the Bicent. hist.);
HIGHLAND (Lincoln Co.): named for its alt. c. 1400 ft. high (500 ft. above Stanford's main st). (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Road in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, 1941, in KHS Libr.); po est. 9/30/1869, Estes Marsh... Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Waynesburg) (NA); Undoubtedly named for its elevation, some 1400 ft. above sea level and 500 ft. above Stanford's CBD. A gen. store there since the C.W. PO est. there 1858 by Laura I. Faulkner who came to Lincoln Co. from High Point, NC. She named the commu. for her native Scottish highlands. (LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, Interior Journ. Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.);

12/23/72, JES. S. Young
HIGHLAND (Lincoln Co.): The area may have been first settled by Chas. Reed and family who came c. 1800 from Reedville, NC. They were originally from Scotland. The Youngs were another pioneer family into this area. Ester Marsh arr. Lincoln Co. from High Point, NC with his family in 1854. They had come to US from the Scottish Highlands. They brought their widowed daughter, Laura I. Faulkner & her small children. They settled at Pleasant Point and opened a furniture factory at the crossroads betw. the old Pike & Kings Mt. Laura moved to Highland where she started the po, read law, and taught school. Today: Highland is an important tob. producing area. A
pallet mill... The Highland Meth. Chu. was est. 1849 on a high knoll just e. of the old US27...(Mrs. Elsie Faulkner's article about Highland for the LINCOLN CO. POST, repro. in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, Stanford, Ky., c1975, n.p.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop 100. J.H. Cash was pm. Baker & Cook had gen. store. W.R. Cook had gen. store. Young & Terry had gen. store. Dutts & Faulkner had saw & flour mills, Hiatt & Young also had saw & flour mills;
HUBBLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Wm. Hubble (65), a farmer, lived with his wife Martha A. (50). Lived in Stanf. Prec. Enum. Dist. 65, the same prec. as Geo. & John Bright, several Englemans. Wm. Hubble lived nr H.M. Hubble (30), a merchant. (1880 Census); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., its pop. was 100, S. Hammonds was pm, J.A. Hammonds was livestock dealer and ran gen. store. G.B. Batterlow was exp. agent, R.L. Hubble was another livestock dealer, Jas. Green was blacksmith;
HUBBLE (Lincoln Co.): ("H(uh)b/əl") (Shirle Dunn, 4/29/1978); Bill Hubble came from Pulaski Co. and bought 300 acres in the vic. 1786. (sic) A son, Rance (?), built a store there and est. a po before the turn of the cent. A Xian chu. already located there. DK if ever had another po there before Rance built his store. Store still in use....Meth. Chu. est. 1895....(Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); Acc. to 1820 Census, there was a Jos. Dalton in Linc. Co. Joel Hubble is mentioned in the 1850 Census;
HUBBLE (Lincoln Co.): po est. 6/14/1887, John A. Hammonds. Disc. 10/19/96; Re-est. 5/7/97, John A. Hammonds. Disc. eff. 8/31/1929 (mail to Lancaster) (NA); Vil. on Dix R. on the Old Danville Pike, about midway betw. Danville, Stanford, & Lancaster. Named for the local Hubble family that's no longer there. M&M Robt Holtzclaw run a store at the xrds there. DPO. Had another chu. & a sch. both since closed. Now a farming commu. (LINCOLN CO. BICEN 1775-1975, published by Interior Journal of Stanford, c1975, n.p.).

Bright's School
HUBBLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to J.A. Hammonds, 5/2
1884, the name proposed for this po was Dalton and it would be 5 mi w of Lanc. po, 7 mi n of Stanford po, 1½ mi from Dicks R. and 2 mi e of Hanging Fk. (Creek), 8 mi e of Danv. po. Vil. of 62. The po was re-est. 5/1897 as Hubble. Acc. to John A. Hammonds, 6/3/1897, the po was 1½ mi s of Dix R. and 2 mi n of Hang. Fk., 3 mi e of Hedgeville po, 5 mi w of Lanc. po, 6½ mi n of Stanf. po, 1¼ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Mr. Hubble bought that land from Sen. Bruce, a big local landowner. This included the farm where Pat Rankin was born, 400 yrd. over the line in Gar. Co. McKendrees Chu. was est. here ca. 1895 by Methodists who had come there from Wayne & Pul. Co's. ....Mr. Hubble died ca. 1916-18. (Pat Rankin, 4/29/7
HUSTONVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city wit
po lies at the jct. of US 127 and Ky 78, 8 (air) mi
wsw of Stanford. In pion. times the commu. was
called The Cross Roads for its location at the jct. c
trails betw. the Ky. and Green Rivers and betw.
Stanford and the Falls of the Ohio (or Louisv.). It
was later known as Farmington. The po was est. as
Hanging Fork for the creek which flows through it to
Dix R., on 5/30/1818 with John Murrell, pm. For 3
mos. in 1826 the po was called New Store, and then
Hanging Fork again untill on 4/1/1837, it formally
adopted the Hustonville name under which the town has
been chartered the yr. before. The name honored the
2 landowning Huston bros., descendants of Stephenson
The late Will N. Craig, a co. historian, gave this acct. of the naming of Hanging Fork: 'It is said that two desperadoes who had escaped from the authorities in Va. were recaptured in the vic. After their apprehension, when en-route to Va. where they would be hung for their depredations, they gave the officers much trouble, and the officers, being weary of the watch, decided to hang the culprits at once and thus relieve themselves of an onerous duty and at the same time carry out the mandate of the ct. The hanging took place at the forks of the stream in the edge of the settlement, and thereafter both the stream and the village were called Hanging Fork!" (Book-Pp. 147-48);
HUSTONVILLE (Lincoln Co.). Site of Hanging Fork Crossroad settled c. 1818, c. 2\frac{1}{2} mi. e. of Carpenter’s Sta. settlement. John Carpenter was the oldest of the Carpenter Bros. "Although the town (of Hustonv) has never had more than three or four hundred pop.; it has maintained two banks, 3 or more churches, a high sch., a po, a barber shop, a dry goods store, at one time a weekly newspaper and until recently a drug store. Later yrs. have brought two or 3 gas stations, an electric appliance & furn. store, a rest. and 2 farm equipment and hardware stores. (It) once had an acad. & a parochial sch."...The Hustons were Scots-Irish Presbyterians. The Lincoln Co. family spelled its name Huston rather than Houston. Prog. was
Stephenson Huston was a Rev. War vet. died 1830 or '31. Hanging Fork (stream) was named for an event that had taken place in pioneer times: "It is said that two desperadoes, who had escaped from the authorities in Va. were recaptured in the vic. After their apprehension, when enroute to Va. where they would be hung for the depredations, they gave the officers trouble and the officers, being weary of the watch, decided to hang the culprits at once, thus to relieve themselves of an onerous duty and at the same time carry out the mandate of the court. /The hanging took place at the forks of the stream in the
edge of the settlement, thus the name Hanging Fork was given." (sic) Commu. 1st called (Crossroads) The Cross Roads for its site at the jct. of the trails from the Ky. R. to the Green R. and from St. Asaph to th Falls of the Ohio. N.ch. to New Store in 1826 and then renamed Hanging Fork. Town was inc. as Hustonville by Ky. Leg. in 1838 named for the 2 Huston bros. who owned much of the Cross Roads property. Carpenter's Sta. was est. on Carpenter's Creek in c. 1780 by G.S. Carpenter. . . . ("Hustonville... Churches, Families, and Leaders" by Flonnie
HUSTONVILLE (Lincoln Co.): 1st called Hanging Fork. Both this vil. and the stream were name for a pioneer incident. "It is said that two desperadoes, who had escaped from the authorities in Va., were recaptured in the vic. After their apprehension, when enroute to Va., where they would be hung for their depredations, they gave the officers much trouble, and the officers, being weary of the watch, decided to hang the culprits at once and thus relieve themselves of an onerous duty and at the same time carry out the mandate of the court. The hanging took place at the forks of the stream in the edge of the settlement, and thereafter
both the stream and the vil. were called Hanging Fork: first called the Cross Roads for its location at jct. of trails from Ky. R. to Green R. Valley and from St. Asaph to the Falls of the Ohio. PO of Hanging Fork est 5/30/1818, John Murrell. n.ch. to New Store, 2/13/1826. Renamed Hanging Fork 5/18/26 (4/6, 1826, Jos. Cooper, acc. to POR in NA) n.ch. to Hustonville for the 2 Huston bros., owners of much land in the Cross Roads vic. Vill. was est. by Leg. Act 1/1838 and called Hustonville. (PO renamed Hustonville, 4/1/1837, Wm. Spears...NA). (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, 1941, in KHS Libr.); Archie Robards built 1st store (ibid.)
The Spears family still lives 3-4 mi. from there. cf the bros. Bill and/or Ray Murphy, age c. 90, who are alert and know the hist. of that area better than anyone. To get to Bill's place, you cross a creek on a concrete bridge at the bottom of the hill, turn right, There's the house. Unless they've sold it. Dk when the site of H'ville was 1st settled. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); 1st called Hanging Fork and also called Cross Roads. As far as we know, all of these po names applied to the same site. Assumes the creek was named before the po. The Hanging Fork
Chu. was one of the oldest Pres. chu's. in Ky. The Carpenters Sta. site was 2-3 mi. w of H'ville on Ky. 78. The Hustons were 2 bros. and the town was named for them... Carpenters Sta. was settled in 1780.

(Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Pat Rankin cites a legend that a fellow was hanged in that vic. by a mob. Hence the name of the creek, Hanging Fork. Never heard of New Store or Jos. Cooper. (op.cit
HUSTONVILLE (Lincoln Co.): The Hanging Fork name is said to have derived "from an incident taking place at the forks of the stream near the settlement which was near the intersection of traces from Ky. and Green R. Valley and the St. Asaph and Falls of the Ohio (sic). The story says that two culprits were being returned to Va. after making an escape. Officials growing weary of their charges hung the men (sic) near the forks." 1st store in the vil. was built by Archibald L. Roberts (sic). Carp. Sta. was est. by John, Adam, and Conrad the sons of Geo. Carpenter, a French-Hugo of Alsace-Lorr. Prov. of France. Arr. c1780 from Rockingham Co., Va. . . . . . ("Hustonville--Past ar
Present" by Flonnie Carson Walton, KY. ADVOCATE (Danville) MAG. 8/18/1968, Pp. 3f: (Boyle Co. Vert. Files, Ky. Hist. Soc. Lib
Act to est. town 4 approved

HUSTONVILLE (Lincoln Co.): Est. 2/29/1836
(ACTS 1835, P. 473). n.ch. from Farmington,
2/25/1836. (ACTS, 1835, P. 307) Inc. 3/6/185
(ACTS, 1849/50, P. 540); The po was 1/10 mi n o
Hanging Fork Creek. (7/22/1939) (SLR);
New Store po was Est. 2/13/1826 with John Murrell, the
pm. (POR); Disc. 1826 (P&G); Acc. to P&G the po
operated from 1825 to 1826; Stephenson Huston's old
stone house was built by him in the late 1780s in the
w end of the present town, off Ky 78. (KY. ANC. Vol.
20(2), Autumn 1984, P. 95);
JUMBO (Lincoln Co.): po est. 7/1/1893, Jos. Willimann (man). Disc. eff. 8/15/1905 (mail to McKinney) (NA); In the Green R. Val. 5 mi. w. of Halls Gap. Monroe Smith—one of the 1st settlers at site who owned much land there. Donated land for the Smith Sch. which was later renamed the Jumbo Sch.... The Jumbo po was in the home of a Mr. Willimon who named the po "in contrast, a small community and a big elephant name 'Jumbo'." He was a timberman, owner of a sawmill & planing mill, and a casket maker.

Camp meetings held there every summer...(Mrs. Oscar Mason, "Jumbo" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, publ. by the Interior Journ., Stanford, c1975, n.p.);
JUMBO (Lincoln Co.): ("Dj(uh)m/b(oh)") Betw. US27, c. 1 mi. s. of town and Geneva. DK the origin of the name. 2-3 small stores. Scatter homes and stores. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Acc. to Jos. Willimann, 6/8/1895, this prop. po would be 4½ mi se of McKinney po, 4½ mi nw of Highland po, 6 mi sw of Stanford po, on the n bank of Green R. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., Jos. Williams was pm, gen. storekeeper, and sawmill owner. Christopher Zanbrenzog was a cheese manufacturer, Isaac Haldix was a shoemaker;
JUMBO (Lincoln Co.): Among the 1st settlers of the vic. were the Smiths. They owned sawmills & a distil. "There are two legends about where the name originated. Some say it was named for a little black boy by the name of Jimbo. There was a little jingle which went: 'Jimbo, Jimbo, where you gonna go? Going down the road to see my little girl-e-o.' The other legend has it that it was named for a huge elephant named Jumbo. The vil. was such a small place to have a po they just called it Jumbo." (Mrs. J.C. Alford, "Smiths Among the First to Settle Jumbo" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, pub by the Interior-Journ. Stanford, c1975; np)
KINGS MOUNTAIN STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Samuel Carey, 9/4/1877, this prop. po would be 3 mi sw of Kings Mt. po, 1 mi n of Fishing Creek, 5 mi s of Green R. on the e side of the rr tracks. The sta. was Kings Mt. Sta. and vil. there of at least 50 pop. The po was renamed Kingsville in Aug. 1887. Acc. to J.L. Johnson, 11/25/1890, the po was 3 mi s of Green R, ½ mi n of Fishing Creek, 1¼ mi w of Pleasant Pt. po, 3 rail mi n of Waynesb. po. 150 ft. from CNO&TP RR. (SLR); Acc. to F.B. Howard, 11/8/1917, the po was 1 mi nw of Fishing Creek, 3½ mi s of Green R, 3¼ rail mi n of Waynesb, 200 ft. from CNO&TP RR. The sta. was Kings Mt. and it was 2½ mi from co. line.
On 3/21/1924, Oliver J. Smith pet. for a site ch. 200 ft. s to a pt. 50 ft. e of Fishing Creek, 7 mi n of Waynesb. po, 3 mi s of Arabia po, 150 ft. e of the rr tracks, 2 (air) mi e of the co. line. V.N. (Pete) Bastin was rr agent. Reason for move: owners of site wanted the space for something else. Acc. to Sam'l. Baxter, 7/25/1939, the po was 350 ft. n o the Kings Mt. (RR) Sta., 50 yrds. e of Fishing Cr, 3 rr mi n of Waynesb. po, 3 rr mi s of Arabia po. (SLR);
KINGS MT. (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., the Cinci. So. Ry. was in process of building a tunnel 2½ mi from this site with plans for a sta. at K.M. E. Marsh was pm & wagonmaker. Faulkner & Howard had gen. store. Marsh & Carpenter had saw & grist mill. J.S. Pennybaker had hotel and sold groceries and liquor; Kings Mt. was named for a Mr. King who owned the hill thru which the tunnel was built. Until the rr came thru and the tunnel was built (in 1877), the hill was called King's Knob. The tunnel was 7/8 mi long. The town there was inc. as Tunnel City. The Green R. RR was spur line from T.C. to Yosemite for the shipment of timber prod's. to T.C. and transshipment on main line. Early: K.M.
had a tomato canning plant, Pennybaker Hotel. The rr sta. was opened as Kings Mt. The po was moved then "from store at Pleasant Point with the changing of its name from Ewell to.. Kings Mt." Other businesse Several yrs. after the rr came thru, Jas. Moore boug much land nr K.M. with plans to develop it for homes Concerned over neg. image of "Mountain" in name, so he had the po name changed to Kingsville tho' the rr sta. remained Kings Mt. The po and depot were sever al mi apart. Confusion. The po was thus renamed Kings Mt. on the pet. of Dr. C.M. Thompson who had arr. there in 1892. At that time there were 4 stores there: W.L. McCartha, Glass & Johnson, F.M. Howe, & J.L. Johnson. ca. 1973, apo, 2 chu's, sch. still a rr sta., a number of businesses. (Acc. to E.K. Lowe
in an article in the INTERIOR-JOURNAL, 10/1973. in LINCOLN CO. HIST'L. SOC. BULL. Vol. 15 (2), Nov. 1983, Pp. 1-4); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., KINGS MT. STA. was on the CSRR. Pop. 100. Sch. & 2 sawmills. Sam'l. Carey was pm and sta. agent. P. Barry had gen'l. store. R.H. Frith & Bros. gen. store. S.A. Middletor gen. store. Williams & Co. gen store. J. Melvin & bro. lumber. Williams & Bell lumber. Henry Riffe was a boot and shoe maker. J.M. Hall was a boot & shoe maker; This was separate from Kings Mt, a smal hamlet 2 3/4 mi from KMS. Had: 2 steam-powered saw mills, grist & cardingmill, chu. Estis (sic) Marsh was pm and wagonmaker. A.G. & E.C. Faulkner had saw, grist & woolen mills; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., KINGS MT
was a small hamlet 2 3/4 mi from KMS with 2 steam-powered sawmills, a grist & carding mill, chu., Faulkner & Howard's gen. store. Estis Marsh was wagonmaker. Marsh & Faulkner had saw, grist, and carding mills. KINGS MT. STA. on the CNO&TP Ry. Had 2 sawmills, sch. Pop. 150. Sam'l. Carey was pm and rr agent. E.R. Davis & Co. store. J.A. Moore & Co. store. J.S. Pennybaker had store and hotel. M.D. Robinson & John Yoke & Son had sawmills. W.L. McCarty had hotel & gro. W.S. Hilton was storekeeper and expr. agent. E. Zimmerman had a 3rd sawmill.
KINGS MT. (Lincoln Co.): ("K(ih)nź Mown[I t]/ən") The So. Ry. used to run sw out of K.M. and ran into Pleasant Point. K.M. = Kings Mt. Sta. The tunnel, more than 1 mi. long, is not in use anymore. Thinks K.M. = Kingsville but not sure. DK why called Kings Mt. or Kingsville. But never called Kingsville in his lifetime. The So. Ry. came in shortly after the L&N did, 1866. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); Pleasant Pt. is the name of a chu. c. 1 mi. this side of K.M., in th curve in the rd. Trains bypass the tunnel, piggybacks couldn't get thru...DK why so-named. None of the pm familiar to her. Now
called Kings Mt. Now: some stores and homes. Right on top of a hill. Aptly named The tunnel is now closed to tourists.... (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978);

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Kingsville was po name and rr name was Kings Mt. On the CNO&TP. Pop. 350. W.L. McCarty was pm, J.K. Carson had a gen. store. As did A. Glass & J.M. Johnson, Francis M. Howe, McCarty, Baker, & Co. who also dealt in lumber and farm implements. Pennybaker Hotel. Kings Mt. Canning Co. E.J. Johnson gro. & lumber. Jas. Roy was rr & expr. agent; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Pleasant Pt. was 2½ mi from King's Mt.;
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co., Ky): Pop. c. 500. Ervin Wall owns the local gen. store. Freda Gooch is the pm. Three chu's. Trains no longer come thru town. The depot was torn down in the mid 1950s. Once had a hi. sch. & el. sch's. Sch. was the commu. center. The grade sch. is now 3 mi down the rd. Once a thriving town till the rr ceased op. Acc. to a hist. compiled by local 7th & 8th graders, the town once had lumber yard, tie yard, 2 hotels, 5 saloons, blacksmith shops livery stable, creamery, grist & feed mills, toy and broom factories, 2 canneries, newsp., other businesse incl. the Patterson Bros. store run by Ira & Ambrose Patterson in the early-mid 1900s. The bldg. was destroyed by fire in 1967. The town was inc. in the
late 19 cent. The town was named for a local family of Kings. The nearby tunnel was completed in 1876. C.M. Thompson, MD, came to K.M. in 1891 and built the store now run by Wall. Mr. Wall's wife is Dr. Thompson's granddaughter. [She is Marcella Wall-RMR] A newer store, Mel's Gro., is up the road. It's run by Drucilla & Melvin Benedict. Many people moved away to get jobs. Casey Pools which makes fiberglass in-ground swim pools is located here. (Acc. to "King Mt." in KY. ADVOCATE, 8/3/1986, Pp. 17,19);
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co.): Located on the crest of a knob. The Kings Mt. Tunnel, .9 of a mi. long, completed in 1876. The 1st site of Kings Mt. village was on top of the tunnel. The village was called Kingsville for the several King families there. The village by this name preceded the building of the tunnel. The tunnel & the railroad created boom town condition. The community was often referred to as Kings Mt. Tunnel. Town grew fast. Many persons worked for the railroad. Two hotels...Inc. as Kings Mt. A tie yard just s. of the depot. Pleasant Point Baptist Church, built 1893. Newsp. published there. Term. of a short line from Duncan & Yosemite.....(Marcella Wall, "Hist. of Kings Mt." LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, pub. by
KINGS MT. (Lincoln Co.): po est. as King's Mountain, 6/19/1874, Estes Marsh (sic); ch. to Pleasant Point 10/6/1884, Mrs. Laura J. Faulkner. Disc. eff. 4/14/1906 (mail to Waynesburg) A Kings Mountain Sta. po was est. 10/29/1877, Sam'l. Carey... ch. to Kingsville, 7/21/1887, James Roy... ch. to Kings Mountain, 4/22/1909, Wm. M. Meeks... (NA); Assumes that Kings Mt. was named for the mt. in N.C. where the Rev. War battle was fought in 1780. It's not known if NC migrants to the area brought the name with them. (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Road in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, 1941, in KHS Libr.)
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co., Ky): The rr cut is parallel and a little to the east of the tunnel. (Marcella Wall in Bicent.--article on K.M.); By implication, the orig. Kings Mts., 2½ mi ne of Kings Mt. Sta. ceased to be Kings Mt. when the po became Pleasant Point and ceased to have any significance at all with the closing of the latter po in 1906. The P.P. name survives in the chu. and road. P.P. is showr on cont. st. hiway maps. The Kings Mt. Ele. Sch. is or Rt. 1247 (old US 27), ca. 3/4 mi ne of the P.P. site. (RMR);
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co.): The Kings Mt. Tunnel, "over 1 mi. long and cut through solid limestone in Old Muldraugh Hill." Replaced in 1963 by a new cut which bypassed it because (if) the new piggyback flatcars were too high for the old tunnel....("Queen and Crescent Runs Through Lincoln County" LINCOLN CO. BIC 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journal of Stanford, Ky., c1975, n.p.);
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This trade ctr. with po and rr sta. lies at the jct. of Ky 501 and the Southern Ry., 10 (air) mi s of Stanford. Tho' little of its early hist. is known, it is believed tr vil. of Kingsville, named for several local King families, preceded the building of the famed Kings Mountain Tunnel, completed for the then Cinci. Southern Ry. in 1876. The po of Kings Mountain Station, est. on 10/29/1877, with Sam'l. Carey, pm. was renamed Kingsville in 1887 and then became Kings Mountain in 1909. Meanwhile, another Kings Mountain po had been est. in the vic. by Estes Marsh on 6/19/1874. In 1884 this was moved and/or renamed Pleasant Point and was disc. in 1906." (Book-P. 160);
KINGS MOUNTAIN (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Estes Marsh, (no date), this po was 2½ mi s of Highland po, 2 mi w of Buck Creek, 2½ mi e of prop. station on the Cinci. So. Ry. (SLR); The po of Pleasant Point (formerly Kings Mountain): acc. to Laura J. Faulkne 6/25/1885, this po was 1½ mi n of Buck Creek, 2½ mi e of Highland po, 2½ mi e of Kings Mt. Sta. po, 3½ mi nw of OK po, 3 mi w of Lutherheim po, 4 mi n of Waynesburg po.
KNOBLICK CREEK (Lincoln Co., Ky) This sp. is given on the top. maps and in Field's Guide (F362w). "One day James Dysart and another man (Long Hunters) were a few miles south of the (Dicks) River in the present county of Lincoln when they came across a large buffalo road. Following it, they reached the summit of one of the knobs and discovered below them a lick around which were gathered a 1000 (six) animals including buffalo, elk, bear, and deer and many wild turkeys. 'All were quite restless, some playing, and others busily licking the earth.' Something, perhaps the hunters, startled the animals and all bounded
away. Dysart entered the lick and found that the animals had so eaten away the soil they could in places 'go entirely under ground.' This was the celebrated Knob Licks, not producing salt-water but a soft clay formation, strongly impregnated with particles of salt. It formed a basin of several acres in extent."

KRIGER (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 8/9/1892, Lizzie Melvin; 12/23/1896, Sophia Ranke...4/11/1906, Francis M. Denson; Disc. eff. 1/15/1908 (mail to Crab Orchard (POR-NA)); No Krigers mentioned in any of the cem. listings; Acc. to Lizzie Melvin, 7/25/1892, this prop po would be 3½ mi ne (sic) of Crab O. po, 3½ mi e of Ottenheim po, Acc. to Ibid., 12/5/1896, the po was serving a commu. called Chappell's Gap and was 5 mi ne of the Dix R., 1 mi se of Crab Orchard Fk. of Cedar Creek, 4 mi sw (sic) of Crab O. po, 3 mi ne of Ottenheim po. (SLR); Shirley Dunn never heard of a Kriger po. (4/29/1978);
Chappels Gap (sic) School ca. 1927-8. (Bicent.); the sch. was ca. 1919; Chappell's Gap and Creek were named for that family. (some were still there by ca. 1941). (Craig "P.N.")); Acc. to 1820 Census, there was a Jesse Chappell; Acc. to 1830 Census, there was a Jesse Chappel (sic); James Chappel is mentioned in the 1840 Census; Kriger was just po in 1896 (Gaz.);
LOGANTOWN (Lincoln Co.): ("L(oh)/ghan/town") Where the county's black aristocracy used to live. Named for John Logan, Benj.'s bro. DK of any other name it had and it's still called that. Now: just homes, no businesses. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); 100 yrd. down the rd. from the entrance to the Country Club, and turn left. It's back in there. Nr. on the Dicks (Dix) R. As a comm., with that name, it preceded the Civil War. Active commu. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
A family. There was a sch. there. Nothing remains of any commu. (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); Wm. Lytle was included among the Linc. Co. tithables, 1783; M.B. Lytle (8/6/1818-10/19/1884) was buried in the McCormack Xian. Chu. Cem. on Hanging Fk. Creek; Acc. to 1840 Census there was a Robt. Lytle; Acc. to 1850 Census, there was a J.A. Lytle and a Montgomery Lyttle; J.A. Lytle was co. ct. judge 1875-8; Montgomery Lyttle(sic) had a pvt. sch. at the Lytle Farm. (Embry, Dunn's Early Hist., P. 70); J.A. Lytle was Linc. Co. judge (Bicent.); Robt. Lytle
built & occupied a home ca. 1860's that in 1880 was bought by Jesse Hocker and is now called the Margaret Francis Home for Hocker's daughter. Nothing said of its location. (Dunn's HIST'C. HOMES, P. 47); Acc. to the 1883/4 Gaz., Robert S. Lytle had a dry goods store in Stanford;
LYTLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 1/5/1898, Wm. W. White; Disc. eff. 2/14/1906 (mail to Stanford) (POR­NA); A.D. Lytle was a Stanford pm; Lytle was on the Danville Rd; Acc. to W.W. White (no date), this po (late 12/1887-?) was/would be 4 mi w of Stanford po, 5½ mi s of Hubble po, 5½ mi s of Danv. po, on the w bank of Hanging Fk. Serving a country store. John W. Rout was then Stanford pm. On 1/31/1902, Wm. W. White pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 4½ mi w of Stanford po, 4½ mi sw of Hubble po, 150 ft. e of Hang Fk. (creek), 1½ mi n of L&N (Knoxv. Div.) tracks. (SLR); J.A. Lytle was Stanford pm ca. 2/1869; John Henry Bright lived at Bright's Mill on Hanging Fk Creek, just off US 150, at Lytle. c.1900. (BULL. OF LINCOLN CO. HIST'L. SOC. Vol. 10 (2), 1/1978, P. 2);
MAYWOOD (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was on the L&N, 1 mi from Stanf. Boone & Warren ran a gen. store as did J.L. Murphy. J.R. Russell had a sawmill;
MAYWOOD (Lincoln Co., Kentucky) named for a woman, May (Martin) Dyche, (Mrs. Russell Dyche), late editor of the London, Ky. Sentinel-Echo. She was a native of Lincoln County. The 'town' is now extinct. It was merely a rr. siding and pick-up station on the Louisville & Nashville RR, c1890s. Never a post office. May's father was Alonzo Martin and he was responsible for submitting her name to the RR. She was only a child at that time. She died in 1965, age 81. (nee, therefore, c1884). Name also derived from the timbered area in which the place was located. No town ever grew up around there and there's nothing there now. (Acc. to Martin Dyche,
present editor of the London S-E, in a personal interview, 9/26/1969.)

Near Hall's Gap, 6 miles from Stanford, Ky. Railroad still goes thru there but they don't use that siding. Never a community there of any size. (Ibid.)

Maywood p.o. est. 11/29/1892. Had been known as Halls Gap (check) Alonzo Martin, 1st pm. As Maywood, pm = same, went into effect 2/12/1886. (Acc. to the National Archives)
MAYWOOD (Lincoln Co.): po est. as Halls Gap Station, 9/18/1867, John F. Pettus...ch. to Halls Gap, 11/29/1882, Alonzo Martin; ch. to Maywood, 2/12/1886, ibid. ...(NA); ("Maywood") At one time it was the end of the L&N RR. At the foot of Muldraugh's Hill. Halls Gap is at the top of the hill, on US27. Maywood is 2-3 mi e. of that, on the rr. ("H(ah)lz Gh(ae)p") Hall Gap is not on the RR. Halls Gap Sta. = Halls Gap. Not a rr sta. "The old log homes that were used for shelter from the Indians were called stations." But dk for sure if this was the derivation of this generic. It's a gap thru the knob and the Halls were a prominent family in po. disc 1940 (p+g).
that vic. The top of Halls Gap gives you a commanding view of the countryside. Can't recall which particular Halls it was named for. DK when 1st settled. Now: just homes. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); (Pron. "H(aw)lz Gh(ae)p"). Not on the rr. Used to be a section crew housed at Maywood. No one knows why it was so called. Some Woods still live in that area but doubts it was the same family for which the commu. was named. Still locally called Maywood and never had another name. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); (Pron. "H(aw)lz Gh(ae)p") Used to b
a store or 2 and a depot at Maywood. "It didn't stay a sta. long because they pushed the rr right on into Crab Orchard or farther east shortly after that." c.1870-75. Livestock shipping pt. on the rr. DK why so called. (Welby Burgin, interview, 4/29/1978);
McKINNEY STATION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/90 Gaz., this was on the CS Ry. Pop. 100. T.J. Christenson was pm & storekeeper. W.J. George had hotel. D.S. Jones & sons ran gen. store. G.W. Schultz was expr. agent. Geo. & McKinney were boot & shoemakers; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., McKinney was formerly McKinney Sta. and was on the CNO&TP Ry. Pop. 350. T.J. Christenson was pm & storekeeper. Favorite Mills. Several other mills and a no. of other businesses, incl. hotel;
McKinney (Lincoln Co.): ("Mək/(ih)n/ee") McKinney used to do more business than Stanford. DK of any families of that name in the vic. now. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); DK about Christerson. It's on the rr....(Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Inc. 3/20/1880, (ACTS 1879, Vol. 1, P. 456); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., the pop. of McKinney was 350. G. Moore was pm. This was probably Green Moore, a local physician. Bowman Smith was rr & expr agent. There were a no. of stores and other businesses incl. mills and craftsmen, etc;
McKINNEY (Lincoln Co.): The Montgomery Fort was located c. 2 mi. s. of Turnersville. Late was called McKinney Fort and McKinney's Sta. Fort was named for Wm. Montgomery and was als 2 mi. from the Green R. Wm. was Benj. Logan's father-in-law. This fort was built 1778-9. The McKinney's came from Va. or NC to Lincoln Co. and settled in vic. of the fort. They bought the land and ch. name to McKinney's Ft N.ch. again to McKinney's Sta. when the So. R built thru in 1874-5. (Acc. to Dr. Wm. Newton Craig). Archibald McKinney & family settled on McKinney Branch. He is said to have est. the 1st perm. Ky. fort or trading post, before 1792. ("The Crossroads Communities" LINCOLN C BICENT. pub.) by Interior Journ. of Stanford, 1975. n.p.)
McKINNEY (Lincoln Co.): At this site Wm. Montgomery from Va. built a fort, 8 mi. sw of Logan's Fort. Wm. was Logan's father-in-law. The fort was c.200 yards from the center of the present town, on the road to Middleburg, Casey Co. Homes built nr. "neverfailing (sic) spring in the small valley". The McKinney bros Archibald, John, and probably Daniel, from Rockbridge Co., Va. to Ky. c.1772 (sic) From Bourbon Co. Archibald came to Montgomery's fort c1789. By then it had been destroyed by the Indians. He renamed it McKinney's Fort. By this name the commu. was called until 1874 when the So. RR came thru & the name was ch.
to McKinney Sta. Later the town was called merely McKinney.... (HIST' C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY. by Shirley Dunn, n.d., P. 39);
MCKINNEY (Lincoln Co.): po est. as McKinney's Sta./ 9/12/1877, Thos. J. Christerson; ch. to McKinney, 1/19/1880, ibid. ...(NA); On a br. of Hanging Fork nr. Hustonville. The sta. was est. before 1792 by Archibald McKinney. One of the 1st trading posts in Ky. ... (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, 1941, in KHS Libr.); Archibald est. McKinney's Fort in 1779 or '80 on McKinney's Branch of Hanging Fork Creek, c. 2 mi. from Green R., 9 mi. w. of Stanford. (Acc. to Kerr Hist.) "Said to be 1st perm. trading post in Ky."... Almost nothing left of the old fort. It was destroyed when the rr came thru in 1874. Archibald was ne 1750, died 2/15/1823... As import. rr town, x 1750-1823. He acquired 4000 acres.
served Russell, Casey, & Lincoln Co's. in the shipment of lumber products, paper, repties, etc. Had woolen mill, livery stable, flour mill, ice cream factory, drug store, 2 clothing stores, opera house; bank, tom. canning factory, roller mill, hotel, etc... (Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BLDGS. OF LINCOLN CO., KY. nd.; Pp. 50-2);
On 6/11/1925, Glancy O. Luster pet. for a site ch. 500 ft. w to a pt. 3 mi n of Green R. and 2½ mi s of Hang. Fk. (Creek), 4 mi ne of Mt. Salem po, 4 mi n of Arabia po, 300 ft. e of the rr. On 1/27/1927, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 50 ft. e to a pt. 3½ mi n of Green R. and 2½ mi s of Hang. Fk., 4 mi e of Mt. Salem po, 4 mi n of Arabia po, 350 ft. e of rr. On 11/27/1934 Anna Gooch pet. for a site ch. 72 rods e to? The prop. owner had asked the PO to move out at once. No partition betw. merchandise and po. M.G. Guthrie was rr sta. agent (CNO&TP). On 2/28/36 Wm. C. Bryant pet. for a site ch. 100 yds w to a pt. 4 mi ne of Mt. Salem po, 4 mi n of Arabia, 120 yds.
w. of the So. Ry. tracks, 2 mi n of Green R. and 2 mi s of Hang. Fk. Creek. Acc. to Wm. C. Bryant, 7/24/1939, the po was 200 yds w of Ky 198, 400 ft. e of the rr station. (SLR);
MCKINNEY (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This vil. with po at the jct. of Ky 198 and the So. Ry., 6½ (air) sw of Stan., is close by the site of the pion. fort built by Wm. Montgomery in 1779. It was destroyed by Indians some time before 1789 when Archibald McKinney (1750-1823) arr. from Bourbon Co., rebuilt it, and renamed it McKinneys Fort. By this name the community, built up around it, was known until 1874 when the Cinci. So (now Southern) Ry. came through and the name was ch. to McKinney Sta. The po, est. as McKinneys Station on 9/12/1877, with Thos. J. Christerson, pm, was re-named McKinney in 1880." (Book-P. 184);
MILLEDGEVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place was 10 mi n of Stanford, 1 1/2 mi from Moreland. Pop. 183. Josiah Caldwell was pm & storekeeper. T.C. Compton was storekeeper and J.P. F.R. Compton was a J.P. B.D. Gresham & W.P. Gresham were wagonmakers. Isaac Gibson had a flour mill. J.P. Myers had a woolen mill. M.T. Russell ran the hotel. Other businesses; Acc. to 1876/77 Gaz., this was a settlement on Harris Creek. It was founded in 1834. Pop. 124. 10 mi w of Stanford, 4 mi from Danville Sta. The Cinci. So. Ry. was then being built and it would go thru this place. Josiah Caldwell was pm & storekeeper. F.C. Compton also had a store. Isaac Gibson was miller. J.B. Myers had a carding mill. M.T. Russell ran the hotel;
MILLEDGEVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 2/14/1844, Jos. S. McCormack; Disc. 8/16/1845; Re-est. 6/15/1846 Chas. W. Bullin; 7/14/1846, James Oldham...1/26/1904, Jos. R. Vaught; Disc. 12/31/1913 (mail to Moreland) (POR-NA); This commu. grew up around a steam-powered mill which gave it its name. The mill site is now (1981) owned by M&M S.R. Cummins. DK when the mill was built. In 1889 it was operated by Sam'l. Noel Montgomery, a Bapt. preacher. It may have been built in or just prior to the C.W. Also at M'ville: 2 blacksmith shops, wagon shop, hotel, sch. Martin Russell ran hotel. Riley Vaught was the last pm. The commu's. decline came when the rr built depot 1 mi s at Moreland. Mill ceased op. before 1913 when it was xSavine
acc. to article by Squire Cummins torn down. (LINCOLN CO. HIST'L. SOC. BULL. Vol. 14 (4), May 1982); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., the place had a steam flour & woolen mill, sta. on the CNO & TP Ry. Pop. 200. F.R. Compton was pm & storekeeper. J.E. Farris had woolen & flour mill. W.R. Gresham was wagon maker. W.D. Hocker was rr agent. John R. Hughes was J.P. M.T. Rusell ran hotel. J.F. Steele was express agent. Other businesses, esp. livestock dealers; x in Bicent. issue.
MILLEDGEVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Josiah Caldwell, 8/26/1876, this po was 1 mi s of Harris Creek, 3 3/4 mi n of Hustony po, 4 mi s of Shelby City po, 10 mi w of Stanf. po, ½ mi from Milledgev. Sta. on the Cinci. So. Ry. (Acc. to John (?) F. Tarter, 12/26/1898, this po was 1 mi s of Harris Creek, 1 ¼ mi from the Moreland po, 200 yds. from rr. (SLR); [mihl/adj/vihl] on US 127 betw. Jct. City & Moreland, at the forks of the rd. betw. McCormack's Chu. & US 127. Store-filling station. DK origin of the name. DK of anyone living there with that name. (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978);
MILLEDGEVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 200. F.R. Compton was pm & storekeeper. Wright & Dishorn also had a store. N.M. Buchanan had a gro. J.R. Wright had a grist mill;
MIRACLE (Lincoln Co.): Focused around the Miracle School in the vic. of the jct. of the 2 spring branches that form Green River's head. School est. on land donated by Ed Miracle c.1910 or '11. The sch. was discon. with consolidation; children bused to McKinne, c1948. Remains of sch. still standing...(Mrs. Oscar Mason, "Miracle" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975 published by the Interior Journal, Stanford, c1975, n.p.);
MORELAND (Lincoln Co.): po est. as Minks, 2/1/1886, James H. Minks; ch. to Moreland, 4/27/1886, ibid. .... (NA); Elliott Moreland owned much land at that site and gave it to the rr for a sta. on the condition that it be named Moreland for him. It was. The 1st train on the Southern Ry. thru here was in 1878. Moreland became the rail center for trade from Casey, Adair, Russell, & Clinton Co's as well as the section of Lincoln. James H. Minks' po was est. 2/1886. Two mos. later it was moved to Moreland site. Disc. 6/6/1975. .... (Squire Cummins "Steam Mill at Milledgeville" LINCOLN CO. BICEN. 1775-1975, pub. by Interior Journ. of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.).
MORELAND (Lincoln Co.): ("M(aw)r/lan[d"])
(Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); ch. of name not o:
site. Developed as result of the So. Ry.
Never heard of Minks. Nor of any fur-bearing
animals of that kind in that area...DK why
renamed or why Moreland. Now: a few stores,
dpo, funeral home, good farming country....
(Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978); Founded
1877 when Cincy. So. Ry was built thru the
c. In rich farming area noted for its sul-
phur wells. Site on land owned by Wm. More-
land for whom it was named. (Unident. articl
in a Bluegrass area newsp. probably pre WWII
....)
MINKS (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to James Harry Minks, 12/12/1885, the name proposed for this po was Moreland and it would serve the Cinci. So. Ry. sta. of Moreland and a vil. of 200. It would be 5 mi n of McKinney po, 1¼ mi s of Milledgeville po, 2 mi n of Hanging Fk. (Creek), 100 yrds. e of the rr sta. On 3/29/1904, Eliza J. Minks pet. for a site ch. 150 ft. to a pt. 2½ mi n of Hustonv. po, 1 mi s of Milledgeville po, 2 mi s of Harris Creek, 95 yd. from the rr. On 2/24/1915, Ruby L. Hanson pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 2 mi s of Harris Creek, 2 mi n of Hustonv. po, 9 mi w of Stanf. po, 50 ft. e of Cinci. So. rr sta. of Moreland. On 10/30/1931, Allen E. Bell pet. for a
site ch. 234 ft. n to a pt. 2 mi n of Hanging Fk. (Creek), 2 mi n of Hustonv. po, 100 ft. e of rr.

Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, this po was on the e side of Ky 35, 765 ft. ne of rr sta., 2 mi s of Harris Creek, 2 mi n of Hustonv. po, 2 mi w of Hang. Fk. (Creek) (SLR);
MIRROR (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to James Oaks, 1/20/1881, the prop. name was (something like Coosess Gap or maybe) Coxes Gap. And the po would be ½ mi e of Dicks R. 

Acc. to Ibid., 4/22/1881, the po was 1 mi e of Buck Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Xover Stokeler, 4/29/1885, the po. (late Mirror) was now known as Luther­hein tho' the local name was still Mirror and the pc was 1 mi w of Buck Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Nicholas Young, 4/8/1889, the po was now Ottenheim and was ½ mi s of Buck Creek, 3½ mi se of Highland po. 

Acc. to Wm. Hayes, 12/1/1896, the po was 1 mi n of Buck Creek, 3 mi w of Kriger po. (SLR);
MORELAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This hamlet with an oval extending for nearly 1½ mi along US 127, 8 (air) mi. W of Stanford, was founded in 1877-78 when the Cinci. So. (now Southern) Ry. was built thru that section and named for Elliott Moreland who donated the land for the sta. On April 27, 1886 James H. Minks moved his Minks po to the sta. and renamed it Moreland. The po closed in 1975." (Book-P. 202); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. was 125. J.E. Center was pm. Hunn & Coffey had gen. store. J.D. Dalton had another gen. store. Asa Peyton had hotel. D.R. Tatten had gro., Thos. Kittrell was a wagon maker. King & Pruitt had a gen. store, H.E. Hines had a rest. D.H.C. Peyton was lumber dealer. Other businesses...;
No Elliott or William Moreland listed in the 1850-1870 Censuses for Lincoln Co. Nor is anyone by these names listed in the burial records;
MORELAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): One mi s of Milledgev. Named for Elliott Moreland, large landowner in vic. The rr accepted his offer of sta. site on condition that it be given his name. It was. On the line betw. Danv. & Somerset. RR arr. 1878. Soon became the "railhead" for Casey, Adair, Clinton, & Russell Co's PO est. 2/1886 with Jas. H. Minks, pm. The po was moved in April that yr. to the Moreland site where i continued as Moreland till 6/6/1975. (P&G confirmed closure in 1976). Other pm: Jesse E. Carter, Elija J Minks, Thos. A. King, Rubye L. Hanson, Kate C. Hanson, Allen E. Bell, A.V. Thompson. Had a hi.sch. by 1917. Several chu's. (....) (LINCOLN CO. HIST'L. SOC. BULL. Vol. 14(4), 5/1982);
MOUNT SALEM (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this was a small settlement. Bennett S. Tinsley was pm. Thos. C. Jasper had gen. store; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Bennett S. Tinsley was pm. I.C. Jasper had gen. store. M.L. Richard was distiller. Other businesses; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a new settlement est. 3/1875 on Pettie's Fk. in se Linc. Co., 12 mi from Stanford, 4½ mi from McKinnie's (sic). Pop. 50. Ben S. Tinsley was pm and boarding house operator. Thos. C. Jasper had gen. store; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., G.D. McCarty had gen. store. H.H. Wade had another gen. store;
MT. SALEM (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to G.D. McCarty, 11/27/1896, this po was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi w of Pettys Fork, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of McKinney po.  
Acc. to Naomi McCarty, 5/24/1912 this po was 2 mi w of Green R. and 400 yrd. w of Pine Lick or Pettys Fk, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi sw of McKinney po, 5 mi w of Arabia po, 1 3/4 mi from co. line.  
Acc. to Jos. C. Burton, 7/24/1939, the po was 1 air and 2 rd. mi from the Casey Co. line, 2 mi nw of Green R. (SLR)  
New Olympian Springs po (in Casey Co.) was 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Middleburg po, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi e of Kidds Store po, 1 mi w of Green R., \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi sw of Pine Lick (Creek). (SLR);
MOUNT SALEM (Lincoln Co.): po est. as Mount Salem 3/17/1875; Bennett S. Tinsley...Disc. eff. 3/14/1908; Re-est. as Olympian Springs (in Casey Co.) 5/5/1909, Francis M. Sims; n. ch. to Elixir Springs, 12/27/1909, Francis M. Simms (sic); changed to Mount Salem (in Lincoln Co.) 9/12/1911, Naomie (sic) McCarty ... (NA); Store there built 1865 by Tom Jasper. In operation since. (Shirley Dunn, HIST. HOMES & OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., K n.d., Pp. 52-3); PO was disc. in 1942;
MOUNT SALEM (Lincoln Co.): ("Mount Salem") (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); Not the same as New Salem and dk if any connection.

Elixir Springs ("(Eh)l/(ih)x/er Spr(ih)nz") The springs are abandoned. Resort with hotel & rest. E.S. right on the county line on the rd. to Yosemite, c. 1 mi. from Mt. Salem. So it was a ch. in site as well as in name. DK if Olympian Springs=Elixir Sprng

Never heard of it. Sims is spelled with 1 "m". Still a store there at Mt. S. DK the origin of the name. A Mt. Salem Chu. is there but dk if it preceded the commu. or po.... (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
NEW SALEM (Lincoln Co.): ("Nu Sāl/ām") On the rd. to McKinney & Yosemite. Active com. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Doubts there was a chu. there by that name. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): Jacob Ottenheimer of NYC attracted by a brochure to promote investment and settlement in Ky. visited Ky. in 1883 and after investigating several places, chose Lincoln Co. He planned to contact new arrivals in US who hadn't yet determined where they'd settle and convince them to come to Lincoln Co. and then arrange transfer from the ship to rr to take them there. He bought much available land nr. Stanford; almost 19,000 acres by early 1884. He est. the Lincoln Land Co. in 2/84 and appointed himself Gen'l Mgr. Hundreds of immis. took adv. of his land offer....cf Adolph Bigge, "Hist. of Ottenheim, Ky: A Planned Settlement" ms.
(Greg L. Hancock, "Ottenheim--A Planned Community" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior-Journ. of Stanford, Ky., c1975, n.p.); Acc. to 1883/84 Gaz., Mirror was 6 mi from Hall's Gap. Steam-powered saw & shingle mills, 3 chu's. Pop. 36. James Oakes was pm, gro., and farmer; Acc. to 1880 Census, Jas. F. Oakes (32), a farmer, lived in Prec. #3, Enum. Dist. 68;
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This settlement is centered at the jct. of Ky 643 & 1948, 7 (air) mi sse of Stanford. Acc. to co. historians, Jacob Ottenheimer, a rr & steamboat passenger agent in NYC, bought a considerable amt. of Lincoln Co. land in 1873, on which he arranged for the settlement of some 90 families. The first settlers arr. in 1884 and built a Lutheran chu. in whose honor the settlement was first called Lutherheim. The Mirror po est. by Jas. Oaks on 3/22/1881, was renamed Lutherheim on 2/19/1885 by its then pm Xover Stokeler. Ostensibly to meet the objections of the local Cath. pop., the po & commu. were renamed Ottenheim in 1886. The po closed in 1907." (Book-P.22)
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): "...a most unusual settlement of German and Swiss people who have carved a beautiful rolling countryside out of what was once timber and brush covered knob land... neat homes... on well kept farms...

In the early 1880s, immigrants landed in NY and were approached by Jacob Ottenheimer, a rail & steamboat pass. agent, who spoke glowingly on the climate & opps. in Ky. He sold many of these people tickets to Stanford & Crab Orch. where they were again approached about buying land in this vic. This man was R.L. Landcraft, head of the Lincoln Land Co. of C.O., one of
the last companies in Ky. to sell land for settlement....Many bought without seeing the land and were bitterly disappointed when they found they had (P. 53) purchased uncleaned (sic) knob land....The settlers were poor people who came with few belongings." The 1st bldg. in new commu. was a Luth. chu. In its honor they called their settlement "Lutherheim". N.ch. to Mirror to meet the objections of the Catholic pop. there. Later renamed Ottenheim. Chu. was built 1884 and replaced 1886 with a larger bldg. Cath. chu. built 1886, St. Sylvester Cath. Chu.(P. 54)

"Close-knit commu." Two chu. & their sch's., hotel "to which Jacob Ottenheimer came and
lived for several years. While he lived there he built and operated a store. "Became a "self-contained commu." Resourceful people raised their own food, made their own clothing, "traded skills", etc. ...Prospered. (P. 55) (Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY. n.d.);
Published as "Quaint area nr. Stanford settled by German & Swiss immigrants" by Thomas S. Gaines, in 1961 (9, v)
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): Mention made of a Miss Addie Ottenheimer of Crab Orchard, Ky. who had attended the Governor's Ball on 8/28/1886. acc. to an item from a Crab Orchard correspondent to the INTERIOR JOURNAL, news. published in Stanford, Ky. (acc. to LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the I-J, of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.); The 1st (Swiss) settler was John Kern, who arr. Lincoln Co. 2/1884. Ottenheimer bought over 40,000 acres nr. Crab Orch. & Highland on which he arr. for the settlement of 90 families. (acc. to article on Int. J. 11/28/1884.) Kern came from Saxony. (acc. to article in the I. J. 11/28/84) (report in article on c. 10. by Or. Craig)
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): c.1884 the 1st Swiss & German families settled at Lutherheim on a long, winding ridge back of Halls Gap. They had come in answer to lavish advertisements run in this country and in Europe by the Lincoln Land Co......The name was later changed to Ottenheim (for Jacob Ottenheimer)......He saw to it that the immigrants found their way from Castle Garden, N.Y. where they landed, to Ottenheim. He also had the task of overseeing the building of roads and fences...." (Bob Fain in an article on Lincoln Co. in the Lex. Her-Lead. date=? but repro. in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, pub. by the Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.).
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): po est. as Mirror, 3/22/1881, James Oaks. ch. to Lutherheim, 2/19/1885, Xover Stokeler; ch. to Ottenheim, 4/29/1886, ibid. ...Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Waynesburg) (NA); "A German-Swiss settlement, 4 miles se(of Halls Gap), started by immigrants, early 1880s. Guided here by Joseph Ottenheimer 'to this land of great opportunity' they found it to be a wilderness. Undaunted they built crude log cabins, then cleared the virgin land and developed it into a highly productive agricultural area. By 1866 (sic) a Lutheran and a Catholic Church had been built." (Highway mark. at Halls Gap, US27 & Ky. 643, acc. to GUIDE, No. 955, Pp. 168-9).

Emor Jacob
1886.
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): This place is supposed to have been founded in 1885 by Jacob Ottenheim who was a steamboat and/or rr passenger agent. He may have been the father or some other relative of Mrs. Addie Ottenheim Straus, the wife of Max Straus, the pres. of the Baltic-American Line. cf to her obit. in the NYT, 10/30/1937 though this erred in claiming that she was born in Ottenheim, Ky. in 1867. (Acc. to letter from Bernard Postal of NYC, 2/9/1974.) Acc. to the POR, the Ottenheim PO was est. 4/29/1886 with Xover Stokeler as the pm. On 2/19/85, Stokeler had est. a po called Lutherheim at or near that site and this office was transferred to what became
known as Ottenheim. Even earlier, Xover was serving as pm of an office called Mirror which had been est. by his predecessor, James Oaks on 3/22/83. Just precisely where Mirror was I have no idea. These 3 offices could have been at the same site. It's also likely that O. could have been the name of the community served by the Lutherheimer po. (From my letter to Rich'd. M. Lederer, 9/3/1977); Acc. to Lederer (letter to me, 8/29/77), the place was named for Jacob Ottenheimer. He said that Jacob was Addie's father.
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co.): "(Ah)ta:n/h(eye) (ah)m". (Welby Burgin, 4/29/1978); Never heard of Mirror or Lutherheim. Never heard of Stokeler. Ottenheimer met these people, mostly Swiss, as soon as they got off the boat and sold them on the idea of coming out here. Most residents still have Swiss names...Now: store & one or 2 filling sta's 2 chu's (Luth. & Cath), sch. before consol. cf Adolph Bigg, HIST. OF OTTENHEIM, KY., A PLANNED SETTLEMENT, UK. Libr. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Ottenheimer was a promoter who attracted these people to one of the poorer sections of the county but they
made a very rich farming section of it... Now: a farming community with a few stores. He lied to the immis.—told them what a rich country it was. They were very disappointed when they came and very bitter to/ Ottenheimer DK why corrupted to Ottenheim, dk who named it. He never lived there. Still referred to locally by this name. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);
OTTENHEIM (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz., its pop. was then 250. Wm. Huser had gen. store, C.E. Schauzenbach had another gen. store. Chas. Eusslin was a tanner; Acc. to an unsigned article in the KY. ENCY. (1992, P. 699), this was the result of a project "to promote Ky. settlement" fostered by the newly est. (1880) State Comm'n. of Immi." under the direction of John Robt. Procter, then State Geologist. By 1883 this campaign had impressed Jacob Ottenheimer of NYC. On several visits to Ky, he bought several tracts of Lincoln Co. land and "planned a settlement" for immis. In 1883 he acquired 18,586 acres betw. Stanf. & C.O. An adv. campaign attracted settlers. "By the end of 1884" 100 families of Swiss & Ger. immis. had arrived
at this site. Settlement grew up around a Luheran chu. and was first called Lutherheim. It was renamed in 1886 Ottenheim to avoid sectarianism. Became and still is a mostly "self sufficient" commu. "known for cheese making". (cf A.E. Bigge, "Ottenheim, Ky: A Planned Settlement" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 30, 10/1956, Pp. 299-314);
POLLY ANN NEIGHBORHOOD (Lincoln County, Ky.)
"Polly Ann McMullen was the grandmother of a large family who lived (some still do) there. It was called 'Polly Ann Ridge.'" (Acc. to Mrs. Mary Weaver of Somerset, Ky. in a letter to me, 1/21/1970.)
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. H. Cummins, 3/6/1878, the po was 1 mi e of Dix R. and 1 mi se of Drakes Creek, 4½ mi n of Crab O. po, 6 mi e of Stanford po. († Acc. to W.H. Cummins, 12/19/1896, this po was 1 mi e of Dix R., 1½ mi from Drakes Creek 3½ mi se of Sweeney po, 5 mi nw of Crab O. po, 1 mi from the co. line. (†† Acc. to Ibid., 1/26/1899, the po was 1½ mi e of Dix R., 1 mi w of Drakes Creek, 3 mi s of Sweeney PO (sic), ½ mi from the co. line. (SLR);
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This hamlet with EPA extends for over 1 mi along Ky 39 from a point 6 mi e of Stanford. The po, est. on 5/18/1854 was named for the several preachers who lived there at that time. It closed in 1911." (Book-P. 242); Acc. t 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 100. W.H. Cummins had gen. store and Wm. Payne was blacksmith;
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): Acc. to Bill Elmore, it was named for the many preachers who once lived there. Now: 2 churches & a store. Had a school. . . . ("Preachersville: A Farming Community" in LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, publ. by the Interior Journal of Stanford, c1975, n.p.); Farming commu. on a 3-4 mi. stretch along Ky. 39 betw. Crab O. & Lanc. Carrie Nation was born & reared nr. this place. nee 11/25/1846 and lived here till age 13. This area was also the boyhood home of Carlos Brittain, a later ambass. to Russia. . . . (Mrs. Doris A. Spurlin, "Preachersville Established as a Post Village" in ibid.).
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): A commu. of farm homes in a val. "stretching 3 or 4 mi. along Ky. 39....Just down the road there's a small frame Gilbert's Creek Bapt. Chur. And farther on, you see the Preachersville Meth. Church... Acc. to Mrs. Hulon Hendrick, a lifelong resi., the place was named for the fact that a lot of preachers used to live there. Confirmed by Mrs. Owen Duvall. Acc. to her, It's been since c. turn of the cent. that any preachers had lived there. (Ora Spaiid, "Wonder How Two Towns Named?" LCJ, 7/3/1961);
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): po est. 5/18/1854, Wm. W. Newton. Disc. 7/12/1855; Re-est 1/27/75, Wm. H. Cummins...Disc. 5/31/1911 (m. to Crab Orchard) (NA); "This section was the objective point of the many preachers who visited the Wilderness (sic) in pioneer days -- hence the vill. was known as Preachersville! (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." ms, DAR files, 1941, in KHS Lib.)

Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 150. A Bapt. chu., sch. W.H. Cummings was pm and with his bro. ran the local gen. gen. store. Also: shoemaker, gur store, wagon maker, 2 blacksmiths; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place had 2 stores; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., there was
here a flour mill, Bapt. chu., school. W.H. Cummins we pm. He and his bro. ran the local store. T.S. Rontin and his bro. also ran a store there;
PREACHERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): ("Preech/erz/v(ih)l"). Farming commu. with gro. and filling sta. and homes. (Shirley Dunn, interview 4/29/1978); cf Marie Thompson, granddaughter of a late pm, who still lives in the com. DK when the name was 1st applied to the com. DK of any other name it had. DK who the preachers were who lived there and gave it its name...Knows of no connection with Manse (Garrard Co.). Had a sch. Ky. 39 is built up from Lanc. to Crab Orchard...(Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978);

*W. H. Cummins
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co., Ky.)

Named for D.W.C. Rowland, gen'l. Superintend-ent (for-many-years) of L&N RR for many years following the C.W. This place was once an important junction point for the Richmond Branch and Lebanon Branch of the L&N RR. ("Our Place Names are Personalized" by Ole Reliable, L&N MAG., 2/1956, Pp. 20ff).

po est. 6/4/1886, Geo. N. Brady...

Disc. 8/15/1912 (mail to Stanford) (NA);

Richmond Jct. was renamed Rowland sometime betw. 1881 and 1885 and thinks that's when the small roundhouse/shop facilities were transferred to Livingston. (Chas. B. Castner, Mgr., News Serv., the Family Lines System, letter to me. 8/14/30).
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co.): ("R(oh)lən[d]")
Also a rr town. (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978;)
Used to be incorp. Roundtable (sic) and
shops until these were removed to Livingston
...DK who named for...DK if the rr co. built
the commu. on top of the hill but they loca
the shops that serviced the trains. Not a
commu. there before the trains came in....
Now: Southern States, a fertilizer plant in
operation, Stanford Wood Products. Maybe a
gro. & a filling sta. That whole area there
is still referred to as Rowland. (Pat Ranki
interview, 4/29/1978);
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co.): The site & surrounding area once a part of the large Wm. Shanks farm ....(Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY. nd, P. 42); The L&N RR tracks from Rowland to Richmond were completed 11/8/1868...(Mrs. Kelly Francis, "Hist. of a Railroad in Lincoln" LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journal, of Stanford, Ky., cl1975, n.p.); The continuation of the L&N tracks from Rowland to Richmond began in 1867 and was finished by 11/8/1868. (Mrs. Kelly Francis in Dunn Early Linc. P. 84);
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This residential suburb with eps on US 150, just e of Stanford, occupies the site of the old Richmond Junction est. by the L&N RR around 1868 as a jct. for its Knoxville (now Lebanon) Branch and the then just completed Richmond Branch lines. It was named for the city of Richmond where the Richmond Branch connected with the Ky. Central RR A Richmond Junction po, in operation from 1879 to 1883, was re-est. as Rowland on 6/4/1886 and named for D.W.C. Rowland, then general superintendent of the L&N. It closed in 1912." (Book-P. 257);
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 400. J. Hamilton & Son ran gen. store. T.J. Jennings had another gen. store. J.W. Currier and Thos. Skelton both ran local hotels. G.A. Hammond had a dry goods store, S.W. Goodrich had a gro;
ROWLAND (Lincoln Co.): Aka Richmond Jct. The jct. of the rr betw. Rowland on the L&N & Richmond. The name, of course, refers to the city of Richmond. The L&N came down from Lou. to Rowland and they had a turntable there and then a line went thru Lancaster to Richmond. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/78) Inc. 2/13/1888 (ACTS 1887/8, Vol. 1, P. 210);

Richmond Jct P.O. est. 3/20/1879, Pleasant A. Millard ..., Disc 8/23/1883 (p. to Stanford);

Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Richmond Jct. had a pop. of 70. Miss Jerusha McAfee was pm. C.D. Ayres was rr agent;
RICHMOND JUNCTION (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Pleasant A. Millard, 2/24/1879, this prop. po would be 1.1 mi e of Stanf. po, 3 mi from Halls Gap po, 2 mi s of Dix R., 50 yrds. e of Logans Creek, 6 ft. s of rr. Vil. of 100 or 16 families. (SLR); Acc. to Geo. N Brady, 4/26/1886 this prop. po of Rowland would serve an L&N RR sta, of that name and be 1 1/3 mi e of Stanf. po, 3 mi w of Dix R., ¼ mi e of Logans Creek, 200 ft. from the Knoxv. Br. of the L&N. Vil. of 250. (SLR);
SAANER (Lincoln Co., Ky): Settled in 1883 by immigrants from the Saaner Valley in Switzerland. Probably as result of deliberate efforts to promote Ky. settlement by European immis. groups. (See Bayless Hardin's 1937 letter to C. Stewart Peterson, on file: Ky. P.N.-Mixed & Misc.).
SAUFLEY (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. as Sanfley, 2/12/1894, Alonzo C. Martin; ch. to Saufley 4/18/1894, Alonzo C. Martin; 3/21/1895, Albert T. Martin... 5/18/1899, F.F. Farmer... 7/11/1905, Jos. L. Jarvis; Disc. eff. 4/30/1906 (mail to Stanford) (POR-NA); M.C. Saufley (1842-1910) was buried in Buffalo Spring Cem. Other but younger Saufleys also there; M.C. Saufley was the editor of the Central Dispatch c. 1868. (Perrin, 4th ed., 1887, P. 945); Thinks the po was at or nr. the Saufley School at the foot of Halls Gap. [sawf/lee]. Family name. DK which family member. (Shirley Dunn, 4/29/1978); The Geo. Saufley home is on the e side of US 150, ca. 1 mi n of Stanf. It was built betw. 1835 & 1860 on land once owned by John Bright. (Dunn, Hist'c. Homes, P. 40);
SAUFLEY (Lincoln Co., Ky): M.C. Saufley acquired 200 acres on the South Fk. R. in Whitley Co. that were surveyed 4/29/1882. (Jillson II, P. 1661); Acc. to 1850 Census, Henry R. Saufley lived in Wayne Co; W.C. Saufley was Lincoln Co. Ct. Judge 1870-71. (check on his initials...); Judge M.C. Saufley in 1888 was named Judge of the Wyoming Sup. Ct. by Pres. Grover Cleveland. He was ne Monticello, Ky. in 1842. He moved to Stanford as a young man. Was elected Lincoln Co. judge at age 27. Later he was in partnership with W.G. Welch, atty's. His firm was Welch & Saufley. (Pat Rankin, "Stanford Was Est'd. by Logan, Who Gave Up Fortune" LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, III, P. 30:1-6); The Saufley House on the Danv. Rd. was built before 1875 by Lincoln Co. Judge Thos. Varnon.
(Bicent. 1975); M.C. Saufley was the first Circ. Judge of a new dist. incl. Lincoln Co., 1892. (Ibid.);
M.C. Saufley (1842-1910) and Sallie R. Saufley (1847-1921) and their children and grandchildren are buried at Buffalo Springs Cem; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this plac was 1½ mi from Maywood and 4½ mi from Stan. A.T. Martin was pm; Acc. to 1880 Census, M.C. Saufley (38) & wife Sallie R. (33) lived in the Stanf. Prec., Enur Dist. 65;
SAUFLEY (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to A.C. Martin, 3/3/1893, a double name was going to be submitted for this office but the petitioner was told that such names were not acceptable. The POD then apparently misread his handwriting and the name came out Sanfley. The prop. po would be 1½ mi w of Maywood po, 3½ mi n of Ewell po, 5 mi s of Stanf. po, on the west side of Logans Creek. 

Acc. to A.C. Martin, 12/1/1894, the po of Saufley (late Sanfley) was ¼ mi s of Logans Creek, 1½ mi w of Maywood po, 5 mi w of Dicks R., 3 mi n of Ewell po. 

On 2/15/1901, Jas. T. Morris pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 4½ mi from the Stanf. po, 3 mi n of Yewell po (sic), 1½ mi w of Maywood po. (SLR);
SHAKE RAG ROAD (nr. the Highland commu. in Lincoln Co., Ky. (c. 11/1984)
SPEARS CREEK (Lincoln Co., Ky): This name was approved by the BGN for a stream ca. 1 mi w of Moreland, at Black Pike. Extends s to Baughman Creek, nw of Hustonv. It was named for Geo. F. Spears (1731-1807) who settled in that vic. ca. 1779. He was ne Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany 5/6/1731. To Amer. as a child. Wed Christenah Hardwin 1754. Lived in the Shenandoah Val. of Va. To Ky. "about the time Carp. Sta. was est." ca. 1778/9. On 1/18/1780 George "claimed a pre-emption and settlement of a tract of land (1000 acres pre-e. & 400 acre settlement)....ca 1 mi e of Goldenlick on the n. side of the Hanging Fk." Ultimately acquired 2700 acres in Linc. Co. betw. 1780-1789. He was a Rev. War vet. His sons included Geo. Jr, Jacob & John. The creek"flows
Stanford (Lincoln Co.): Pioneer sta. of St. Asaph's. Namesake was one of the 965 monks of the monastery founded by St. Erntigirn, Bishop of Glasgow, on the River Elwy, in North Wales. He lived about the year 590; he was illustrious for his birth, virtues and alleged miracles; he became abbot and Bishop of Llar Elwy, and the Cath. Chur. has set apart the first day of May as feast day in his honor." Col. Benj. Loge with 2-3 slaves arrived at the spring 1 mi. w. of present site of Stanford 5/1/1775 and later built his fort called St. Asaph. "...Upon the planting of the settlement the question immediately arose as to what name should be applied to the spring and [fort] the], and a Welshman in
the party suggested it be given the name of St. Asaph, because Logan's first encampment there had been upon the day of the feast of St. Asaph. "Acc. to the late John F. B. Lillar from his father, James M. Lillard who had settled at Harrodsburg in 1825. This was confirmed by John Bright, ne Lincoln Co., 1833, from info. by Rev. S. S. McRoberts, ne 1807 from his father, John McRoberts, a contemp. o Col. Logan who learned it from Logan himself."
The 1st mention of Stanford by name occurred in act of the Ct. of Quarter Sessions held fo Lincoln Co., 5/16/1786 ordering that the Ct. Hse. & prison be removed to the town of
Standford (sic) on the lands conveyed to the court by Benj. Logan. The Stanford name was derived from the borough of Stamford in Lincolnshire, Engl. "Its name in early form was Staenford, but in Domesday Book, a record containing all surveys in England between 1081 and 1086, it is called Stanford and styled a kingsborough." It was the site of several meetings of English nobles in opposition to royal authority during the Middle Ages... and a seat of learning. "It was natural that our pioneer fathers should have named the county seat Stanford in honor of the historic
municipality in the county of the same name in England. The suggestion that Stanford is an abbreviation of the Indian appellation 'Standing fort,' is not tenable. It was not the only standing fort, and those acquainted with Indian terminology know the Indians did not confer names of this sort." (J.N. Saund of Stanford, Ky. in LCJ, date unkno. c. 1935 or '37-check. Source: E.B. Terry scrapbook No. 13, P. 31 in Glasgow P.L., 8/11/71)
STAMFORD (Lincolnshire, England): A municipal boro, 11 mi wnw of Peterborough. A market town. Brick & agri. machinery factories. Ancient town "vied with Oxford as a seat of learning in the 14th cent." (Col-Lippincott Gaz. of the World, 1962, P. 1819) The Anglo-Saxon Stanford or Staenford was "stone ford" This was a stone bridge over the Welland. It was likely paved with stones Or perhaps it was a ford with stepping stone rather than a paved bridge. (Isaac Taylor, NAMES AND THEIR HISTORIES, London, 1898, Pp. 265);
Until 4/17/1787 the co.'s ct. had been held at Logans Ft. (St. A.), then moved to the newly completed public bldgs. in the new towr of Stanford. This was the 1st known record of this name. (Beckner, P. 183); St. Asaph's at the Buffalo Spring was within the 10 acres. The 1st ct. mtg. at this site was on 4/17/1781; We dont know why Stanford name was given to this new town;
STANFORD (Lincoln Co., Ky): was officially est. 4/17/1787. The first mention of this town, as the county's seat, in public records said nothing about the source of or reason for the name. (Lucien Beckner, "Hist. of the Co. Ct. of Lincoln Co., Va." REG. of the KHS. 5/1922, Pp. 170-90, 183);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): 1st known as St. Asaphs after an Irish priest and Logan's favorite. ("St(ae)n/ferd") ("Sänt Æs/øfs") "Logan was a member of the 1st court... and when Ky. was est. as a county in 1781--they 1st met at Harrodsburg and Logan went over and made a deal with them that if they would --if what is now known as Stanford is named as county seat... since it was more centrally located in the Ky. County... he would give them 50 acres of land... so they moved and the 1st ct. was held here in April, '81. Logan wasn't quite as good as his word. Instead of giving 50 acres of good land... he sold them 26 acres of land and the deed says
if I recall it correctly, for a goodly sum of Va. currency, which was probably tobacco. Then, in 1783, I think it was, he made them a deed to the court (sic)...
and in 1786 the Va. Leg. passed an act naming Stanford the seat of govt. and named the trustees for the town of Stanford. Now, where it got its name is shrouded in mystery....The Stanford family in NY was very powerful, rich family, and they undoubtedly had interest in the state of Va. I rather imagine that one of them or one of their--now that's my imagination
of course, had somebody in the Leg. that got this town named Stanford. (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/1978). Mrs. Dunn cites Craig's explanation of "Standing Fort" but said that this has never been confirmed. . . . (Shirley Dunn, ibid.); Rankin admits that it could have been named for a town in England. . . . The Stanford name was officially applied by the Va. Leg. in 1786. . . . (Rankin . . . .)
When Benj. Logan finished his stockade at St. Asaph', it became known as Ft. Logan. (Chinn, 1975, P. 125); Logan's biographer, Chas. Talbert, doubted that he (Logan) had given St. Asaph's its name, that it was named instead by members of John Floyd's'survey party (surveying for Col. Preston) on or about May 1, 1775 while they were camping at a spring nr present Stanf. They made this their base camp. It was named for a Welsh saint, a Cathedral city in Wales, and the alleged author of some of King David's psalms. Floyd was of Welsh ancestry. Benj. Logan may have been a member of Floyd's party or may have joined them at the site a little later that spring. Rec'd. a claim to 1400 acres at the site. The belief is now that
Floyd, not Logan, was the leader of the first St. Asaph's party, (Chinn, 1975, P. 153, from Chas. Gano Talbert, BENJ. LOGAN: KY. frontiersman, Lex: U. of K: Press, 1962, Pp. 17-8, 96); Logan (in 1776) built his cabin nr the smaller of 2 springs at St. A. (Id. P. 154). He completed his ft. in May 1777 ca. 50 ft. w' of the smaller spring. Acc.: to Talbert. (Ibid., P. 158). The 1st session of Linc. Co. Court met in Harrodsb. on 1/16/1781. At the 2nd mtg. in Feb.1781, the co. ct. accepted Logans' offer of 10 acres at the Buffalo Springs nr Logan's Sta. for the new co. seat to make it more accessible to its pop. Also 50 acres nearby for settlement. The court's 1st sessions in
this new area were held at Logan's Sta. while the public buildings were under construction at Buffalo Springs. The first official mention of Stanford as the co. seat was made in 1786 when the Va. G.A. authorized the est. of a town on a site offered by Benj. Logan and the erection of co. bldgs. there. (Ibid., Pp. 241-4, from Hening XII, Pp. 396-7); Acc. to Allen R. Leach's entry on Stanford in KY. ENCY. (1992, P. 846), this originated "at a camp made by Benj. Logan in 1775 at Buffalo Spring.. at the west edge of town." No. of the spring he est. his fort & settlement of St. Asaph which later became Logans
FORT. The St. Asaph name is still applied to a small stream heading at the B.S. The fort was 1 m. w of the present ct. hse. at the w end of Water St. Not sure of source of name (RMR); Acc. to Talbert's entry on Logan in KY. ENCY. (Pp. 566-7), Logan "helped start (the) settlement called St. Asaph" to which he moved his family in 3/1776. Later that yr. he helped build the fort there that came to be called Logan's Fort. Acc. to Nancy O'Malley's entry on Logan's Sta. (St. Asaph) in Ibid., Pp. 569-70, this was at Buffalo Springs, w of Stanf. The sta. was est. 1775 with the help of John Floyd;
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.). Founded by Benj. Logan 11 yrs. after Logans Fort was est. In 2/1781, he offered 10 acres for public bldgs as area pop. sought a more convenient site for seat than Harrödsburg. ("Stanford's First Courthouse Constructed with Hewn Logs" LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journal, of Stanford, Ky. c1975 n.p.); Logan had traced the St. Asaph Creek to its head at what was to be called Buffalo Springs and built there a fort. He camped there in spring of 1775. He named for a Welsh saint who himself had assumed the name of a Biblical psalmist. A Welshman in
his party had influenced this decision when he pointed out that May 1 was St. Asaph's Day. The fort was probably first occupied in 1776. . . ("Footprints of Stanford: Business along Main Street" LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journ. of Stanford, Ky. c1975, n.p.); Stanford was named seat of Lincoln Co. by act of Va. Leg. 1786. The site of 1st settlement in Lincoln Co. founded by Benj. Logan and called St. Asaphs. Later generally referred to as Logar Ft. "...Logan and his band showed much stiff resistance to repeated Indian attacks and successfully beat them off that people came
to call it Standing Fort, which later dissolved into Stanford." ...(Pat Lincoln— in an article originally published in 1938 in the LEX. HERALD and repro. in LINC. CO. BICENT. 1775-1975....);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): Local industries include a plant that makes metal name plates, another that produces jeans and overalls, & a Kraft plant for dairy products. ("Stanford is a Good Place to Live" LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, pub. by the Interior Journal of Stanford, c1975, n.p.); Acc. to J.W. Sauder, Stanford was named for Stamford in England. And he said that the St. Asaph name was given to the vil. itself that grew up nr. the fort. (Cyrus Edwards STORIES OF EARLY DAYS, P. 303).
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): "St. Asaph, as a name for Logan's Fort and this stream was adopted at the suggestion of a Welshman who recalled on May 1, the day on which Logan landed at the spring, was the anniversary of the canonization of Asaph, a monk in the monastery on the river Elry in North Wales; and the suggestion was agreeable to Logan who decided to call his fort, St. Asaph. In the new found home, settlers decided to name the community after a Lincolnshire, England burrough (sic) called Stamford, originally spelled Staenford, which soon became Stanford, the official name of the county seat of Lincoln."
STANFORD (Lincoln Co., Ky): This place was so named and made co. seat in 1786 after Mercer & Madison Co's were org. in 1785; The first written mention of the co. seat's name was the 5/16/1786 order by the Ct. of Quarter Sessions that the ct. hse. be removed to the town of Standford (misspel.) on lands conveyed by Benj. Logan. (J.N. Saunders); "Dr. Craig, who was a Linc. Co. historian, used to tell the story that (Stanford) was known as St. Asaphs until the Indians attacked and tried to take it and were unable to, and they called it 'Standing Fort', and it later became Stanford. But that's just a legend. We don't have any proof of that." (Mrs. Shirley Dunn, interv., 4/29/78)
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): Nearby was Logan’s Sta. sometimes called Logan’s Ft. or St. Asaphs. Est. by Col. Benj. Logan at a spring. Given on Filson’s 1784 map on the head of a N. flowing branch of Left Fk. of Dicks R. at jct. of trails from Lex., Danville, Crab Orchard, Green River, etc. Settled by Logan in 1775. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 92); St. Asaph was slightly sw of Stanford. "A considerable spring issuing from beneath a heavy ledge of limestone, still marks its locality ...." (Ibid., Pp. 102-3);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): Logan's Fort, aka St. Asaph's Sta. est. by Col. Benj. Logan, 1775. On a "slight elevation about 50 yards w. of the smaller spring at St. Asaph's or Buffalo Springs..." (P.3) At May term, 1786, Lincoln Co. ct. authorized the move of the ct. hse. & jail to the "town of Stanford, on the lands conveyed by Benj. Logan, to the ct. ..." (P.5) (Shirley Dunn, HIST C. HOMES & OLD BUILDINGS OF LINCOLN CO., KY., nd.); Est. by Va. 1786 (Littell, Vol. 3, P. 559); Inc. 4/4/1861 (ACTS called session, 1861, P. 172)
STANFORD (Lincoln Co., Ky): Unlikely that the name was derived from the expression "stand the fort" alleged to have been a battle cry of early Ft. Logan settlers during an Indian raid; St. Asaph was ca. 1 m w of (present) Stanford. The public bldgs. would be located at St. A. in May 1786. The Co. Ct. authorize the removal of the ct. hse. to land conveyed by Benj. Logan in the new town of Stanford; Jos. Welch (sic) was appointed J.P. in Dec. 1795. And Jos. Welsh was appointed sheriff in May 1898; The co's ct. was moved from Harrodsb. to Stanford, a site considered then more convenient to pop. in 1786;
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): Logan's Fort at St. Asaphs was 1 mile w. of the Stanford Bypass, jct. US27/150, was built by Benj. Logan in 1776. The 1st land court at St. Asaphs, 1779. Stanford was named and became the seat of Lincoln Co. in 1786. The county's records preserved in its courthouse since 1781 make them the oldest in Ky. (Highway marker at the Stanford Bypass, jct. 27/150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 860, P. 139);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. ind. city and seat of Linc. Co. is on US 27 & 150....Less than 1 mi w of the ct. hse. is the site of the pion.sta. of St. Asaph's, built by Col. Benj. Logan in 1776. It was later generally referred to as Logan's Fort. Acc. to generally accepted accts., a Welshman in Logan's party suggested the name of a 6th cent. Welsh saint on whose feast day, May 1, 1775, they arr. at this site. The saint himself had assumed the name of a Biblical psalmist and the leader of King David' choirs. An act of the Court of Quarter Sessions held for Lincoln Co. on 5/16/1786, authorized the removal of the ct. to the town of Stanford on lands conveyed to the ct. by Logan. The name is said to have been derived from that of the borough of Stamford in
Lincolnshire, Engl. This was spelled Stanford in the Domesday Book and was famed as the site of several meetings of English nobles in opposition to royal authority during the Middle Ages. There is no basis at all to the pop. notion that the name was corrupted from Standing Fort, alleged to have commemorated Logan's successful resistance to repeated Indian attacks. The Stanford po was est. on 4/1/1798 with Jos. Welsh, pm." (Book-P. 281);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): Named seat of newly es
Lincoln co. 1786 by act of Va. Hse. of Burgess;
es. 1st settlement in co. was called St. Asaph,
founded by Gen. Benj. Logan. He was ne. Va. in
1742. Arr. Ky. 1775 and est. his camp nr.
present site of Stanford nr. some large springs;
visited by buffalo (hence its name). Later St.
A."came to be more generally known as Logan's
Fort. Called St. A. for Logan had begun build-
ing his fort on St. Asaph's Day, acc. to John
Bright. Since Logan was leader of the settle-
ment it came to be called Logan's Fort. "Logan
and his band showed such stiff resistance to
the repeated Indian attacks, and successfully
beat them off, that people came to call it Standing Fort, which later dissolved into 'Stanford.'" From the time the rr came thru, in 1866 or '67, until the turn of the cent., S. was a major business and transp. pt. in that part of the state. Banks. Products for/to Ky. markets that were brought into S. by rail had to be transshipped from here.... (Pat Rankin, "Stanford Was Established by Logan, Who Gave Up Fortune". LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Part 3, P. 30:1-6);
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): St. Asaph name "was given to the little vil. that grew up nr. the fort. it (the name St. Asaph) later shifted to the present city and became Stanford (from Stamford in Old England)" Acc. to J.W. Saunders, a local informant. (Cyrus Edwards' STORIES OF EARLY DAYS, ed. & compiled by Florence Edwards Gardiner, Lou, 1940, P. 303); Miss Esther Burch, a county historian in the 1930s, doubted that the town was named because it was a standing fort, one of the few that had survived an Indian attack. Rather she thought it was named for Stanford in Lincolnshire, Engl. (Tom R. Underwood, "Stanford to Observe 150th Anniversary of its Founding..." LEX. HER. 7/5/1936).
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): "St. Asaph, as a name for Logan's Fort and this stream (flowing to Logan's Creek), was adopted at the suggestion of a devout Welshman, who recalled that May 1, the day on which Logan reached the spring, was the anniversary of the canonization of Asaph, a monk in the monastery on the River Elry in No Wales, and the suggestion was agreeable to Logan, who forthwith decided to call his fort & stream, St. Asaph." The Stanford name derivation as cited by Saunders (q.v.) is confirmed by Craig. (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." ms, DAR files, 1941, in KHS Libr.)
STANFORD (Lincoln Co.): In 1780, St. Asaph was selected as the co. seat of Lincoln Co. By then it included a log ct. house on Col. Behj. Logan land. But it didn't become a town till 1796. (W. McINTYRE, Danville, Ky., in letter to LCJ, 3/3/1931); po est. 4/1/1798, Jos. Welsh. (NA); "W.O. McINTYRE of Danville...says the old est citizens declare that Stanford got its name from the fort of St. Asaphs. Of all the pioneer forts or garrisons in Ky. St. Asaph's was doubt less the scene of the most vicious Indian attacks. Many of the bloodiest battles occurred around this historic fort. It withstood all attacks and was designated the 'Standing Fort.' This name was eventually contracted into 'Stan-

1/1/99 Thos. Welsh
The Psalm of Asaph described somewhat the life the pioneers had to live in the wilderness. The thirteenth verse (of the 50th Psalm) says, 'I will eat the flesh of bulls and drink the blood of goats.' (Mary Middleton Nicholas, "Significant Names of Ky. 1930-31, unpub. typewritten ms. in the files of the KHS, n.p.")
In Feb. 1781 Benj. Logan offered the new Linc. Co. Ct. 10 acres nr Logan's Fort for the public buildings along with a promise of 50 acres at a seat 1 mi se for a settlement. On some early Ky. maps a town called Lincoln is shown nr the present Stanford. But hist'c documents confirm the location of the ct. & settlement. Lincoln is not shown on Filson's or Barker's maps, nor is it mentioned in Hening's Statutes or Littell's Laws. Shown on one map across Dicks R., both in the future Boyle Co. This map was a copy of Russell's 1794 map. Was this merely a indication of "Lincoln Ct. Hse"? Implies that Lincoln Ct. Hse. & Stanford were two separate places. The ct. order issued in 4/1787 moving the ct. hse. to the new town
town of Stanford from the site that Logan had offered for it in 1781. After the transfer, the name Lincoln for Lincoln Court House was no longer used. That was the site of Logan's home. (R. Gerald McMurtry, "Lincoln County in Kentucky--Its Connection with the Lincoln Family" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 32, 10/1934, Pp. 351-55);
TRAVELER'S REST (Lincoln Co., Ky): Home of Gov. Isaac Shelby, Ky's. 1st gov. & the first stone hse. in Ky. The site was "the first pre-emption granted in Ky." Acc. to Collins on Shelby's 10,000 acre pre-emption. Located in 1775 and officially allowed in 1782/3. The old stone bldg. was completed in 1786 but burned in 1899. A "gathering place" for the governor's friends & political associates. His hospitality "gave to his home the name Traveler's Rest." A true "haven of rest for all travelers who came within its bounds and thos who sojourned there for a time carried away cherished memories of pleasant occasions." (Shirley Dunn, HIST'C. HOMES AND OLD BUILDINGS OF LINC. CO., KY. n.d (prob. 1970), P. 7. Five mi s of Danv. on Ky 300 (Knob Lick Pike), just e of US 127. (Ibid., P. 8);
Traveler's Rest is on Knob Lick Pike, ca. 1 1/2 mi from US 127. It was completed in 1786. The orig. bldg. burned in 1905 and was replaced by a brick structure the following yr;
TRAVELLERS REST PO (Lincoln Co., Ky): Est. 1/1/1818 with Benj. Bondurant, pm. (Murphy). But acc. to my pre-1830 POR records it was est. 7/23/1817. Acc. to P&G it closed in 1831;
TURKEYTOWN (Lincoln Co.): ("Ter/kee/town")
Turkey Creek is a branch of Gilberts Creek.
(Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); The
other side of Crab Orchard. You cross Turkey
Creek going to Brodhead. (Welby Burgin, ibid;
On the Rockcastle Co. line. This vic. is where
the Baughmans first took up their 1st survey
before the Rev. War. (Pat Rankin, ibid.);
TURNERSVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This xrds hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 78 and 198, 4 (air) mi sw of Stanford, was named for the family that ran the local store and lived on a nearby farm. The po was est. on 2/6/1895 with Ellerston O. Livingston, pm, and closed in 1909. Another Turnersville po at an unknown location in the co. had been in operation from Nov. 1851 to Dec. 1853." (Book-P. 299); Xrds settlement. The Turners ran the local store and lived on a nearby farm on Peyton's Well Rd. Wm. Bailey brought his family here from NC in early 19 cent. Also the Senter family. Bailey ran local store. The 1st pm was Ellerson O. Singleton and it was est. on 2/6/1895. PO closed 5/31/1909. (LINCOLN CO. HIST'L. SOC. BULL. 2/1983, Vol. 14 (5), Pp. 2-3);
TURNERSVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to E.C. Singleton, 1/12/1895 this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of McKinney po, 5 mi e of Hustonv. po, 5½ mi sw of Stanf. po, 1½ mi ese of Hang. Fk. (Creek) and would serve a vil. of 50. (SLR); The Turnersville name was in use by the Turnersv. Chu. of Christ, built in Mar. 1875. The Turner family's farm was on the right hand side of the Peyton's Well Rd. on a hill across from the McKinney Branch, ca. 3/4 mi from the store. (Walton "Hist. of Church...."); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was just a po;
TURNERSVILLE (Lincoln Co., Ky): No Turners listed in Lincoln Co. in 1870 Census except John Turner in the Crab Orchard prec; They had apparently left the Turnersville area by then;
TURNERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): po est. 2/6/1895 with Ellerson O. Singleton, pm...Disc. 5/31/1909. ("Hist. of Chu. Recalls Many Names" by Flonnie Walton, KY. ADVOCATE 6/7/1969, p. 133 (2-4)).

An earlier Turnersville po was est. 11/10/1851, Geo. A. Bradley; Disc. 12/19/1853. (Where was this?) (NA); Crossrd. settlement named for the Turner family who ran store and lived on a farm on Peyton's Well Rd....("The Crossroads Communities" LINCOLN CO. BICENT. 1775-1975, published by the Interior Journal of Stanford, KY. c1975, np); Xrds. settlement named for local family that had a store there and lived on a nearby farm.
TURNERSVILLE (Lincoln Co.): ("Ter/nerz/v(ih)l") Never heard of Eller Livingston. DK who named for or if there are/were any Turner families there. Now: country store, filling station, and Xian Chu... (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Only run across the one Turner'sville when looking up titles. DK who named for or if any T. families there. DK how far back the commu. goes.... (Pat Rankin, interview, 4/29/78);

Acc. to 1850 Census, two James Turners, John Turner and Emily Turner lived in Linc. Co;
WALNUT FLAT (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to Hodgman (1865) this place was on a branch of Dicks River; In 1865 it was on a road midway betw. Stanford and Crab Orchard. This place is/was 4 mi. e of Stanford; Acc. to P&G, this po was est. in 1830; The vil. & po of Walnut Flats was named for the local grove of walnut trees (Dunn HIST'C. HOMES, P. 42); Walnut Flat is on US 151 4 mi. e of Stanf. In 1812 Sam'l. Owsley built a brick home here on the farm he had bought from Jas. Davis. Davis had originally acquired the property by pre-emption warrent 1782. Probably named for the many large black walnut trees there. May have had an early tanyard there. (Bicent., n.p.); At Walnut Flat (sic)
was the family home of the Owsleys built ca. 1812-16 by Sam'l. Owsley, bro. to future Gov. Wm. In 1816 he donated the site to local Cumb. Pres. Chu., the village's focal pt. Also here: po, blacksmith shop, store, many homes. (BiCent.); (wawl/nuht flaet) used to have a Pres. Chu. but it burned and was never replaced. Now: homes & a filling sta-garage. Midway betw. Stan. & C. O. (Shirley Dunn, interview, 4/29/1978); Walnut Flat--here was the ancestral home of the Owsleys built 1812-6 by Sam'l. Owsley, older bro. of Gov. Wm. Named for local forest of walnut trees. Applied to vil, po. Had store & shop. Vill. is extinct. (Will N. Craig "The Wilderness Trail in Linc. Co.");
WALNUT FLAT (Lincoln Co., Ky): po est. 1/2/1833, David L. Rayburn; 1/3/1834, John D. Scott; Disc. 10/3/1834; Re-est. 2/4/1835, Josephus Campbell...Disc. 11/27/44; Re-est. 2/21/1845, Jas. W. Farris (sic)...5/21/1858, Henry B. Middleton; Disc. 2/10/1863; Re-est. 1/5/1864, Jas. R. Warren; 2/19/1866, Jos. Smith; Disc. 10/12/66; Re-est.6/30/1891, Baylor D. Holtzclaw; 5/20/1896, Jas. E. Wade; Disc. eff. 10/31/1906 (mail to Stanford) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. E. Wade, 12/14/1896, this po was 1½ mi s of Dix R. & 1 mi w of Cedar Creek, 4 mi w of Crab O. po, 4½ mi e of Rowland po, 3½ mi sw of Preachersv. po. Baylor D. Holtzclaw was pm 6/16/91. (SLR); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., pop. 25. B.D. Holtsclaw had gro. & shoe store;
WALNUT FLAT CREEK (Lincoln Co., Ky): First called Whitley's Creek (Acc. to Hammon's Early Ky. Land Records, P. 288);
WAYNESBURG (Lincoln Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 328 & the So. Ry, 12½ (air) mi s of Stanford. It was founded in the early 19 cent. as a stage stop on the present US 27 and was named for Gen. 'Mad Anthony' Wayne (1745-1796), Rev. War hero and victor of the Indians at the Fallen Timbers in 1794. The Waynesburg po was est. in 1824, and the town was inc. in 1857. It was moved to its present site with the opening of the rr in the mid 1870s." (Book-Pp. 311-2); PO was Waynesburgh till 1894 and Waynesburg thereafter. APO;
WAYNESBURG (Lincoln Co., Ky): Acc. to S.G. Gooch, 11/27/1896, this po was on the e side of Fishing Creek, 3 mi s of Kingsville po, 4 mi n of Eubanks po 110 ft. e of CNO&TP RR. (Acc. to Cora Singleton, 10/26/1917, the po was 1 mi e of Fishing Creek, 3 mi s of Kings Mt. po, 4 mi n of Eubank po. On 9/15/1931, Henry Hall pet. for a site ch. 125 ft. n to a pt. 1 mi e of Fishing Creek, 4½ mi s of Kings Mt., 3 mi n of Eubank po, 17 mi s of Stanford po. (SLR);
WAYNESBURG (Lincoln Co.): Named for Gen. Anth. Wayne. (Will N. Craig, "The Wilderness Trail in Lincoln Co." DAR ms, 1941, in KHS Libr.); Named for Gen'l. Anthony Wayne and settled in early 19th cent. by the Singletons, Reynolds, Gooches, & Caldwells. PO est. 1824 and was closed betw. 1826-7. An early timber & cattle town. RR brought many changes; moved from the stage coach line to present site. Stage coach stop with large hotel & tavern. Old Waynesboro on US27. Has had furn. store, "tie yard", bank, several other businesses. Southern Ry depot was torn down. Modern sch. several stores, active Double Springs Bapt. Chu. Local Ruritan Club, Rescue Squad. Venus Ramey, former Miss America, returned home and is now farming just so. of town.
WAYNESBURG (Lincoln Co.): po est. as Waynesburgh, 12/21/1827, John H. McKenzie (or earlier); Disc. 4/25/1839; Re-est. 7/15/1840, Woodson F. Camden; Disc. 8/29/45; Re-est. 4/1, 1846, Jas. D. McKenzie...Disc. 10/24/1856; Re-est. 3/12/57, John Griffin...(NA); H.H. Singleton built the 1st sawmill in the area. Attracted lumber buyers from all over; local trees were as large as 12 ft. thick at the base. "Before rr was built thru (e. 1893 ?) 2 reg'l. stage lines ran thru the commu."daily Local bank is said to have been the only one in Ky. to be able to pay 100% + interest to depositors in 1931. cf. L.G. Reynolds, lifelong resident of town and knows its hist. ("Waynesburg" THE LAKE CUMB. BUGLE, 6/18/1972, P. 3);
WAYNESBURG (Lincoln Co.): ("Wānz/berg")
Sergius Singleton has/had a ms. hist. of the town. He's a co. road engineer who suffered a severe stroke several yrs. ago. No longer reliable as an informant but might lend me his ms. if he could be sure he'd get it back. For the origin of the name, see ibid. or Mrs. Alma Bates, a widow who was born & reared in that commu. and is a retired pm...
It's on the rr and is a cucumber center. DK if the commu. was there by that name before the po was est. in 1827. Granny Gooch is the pm now... (Pat Rankin, Shirley Dunn, and Welby Burgin, interview, 4/29/1978); unc. 2/2/58 (Ac 25, 1857/4. v. 1, p. 253).
SPEARS CREEK (Lincoln Co.) See REG of KHS, 7/1977, Vol. 75(3), Pp. 233-4....

CARPENTERS STA. (Lincoln Co.): (See ibid. P. 233)....

GOLDEN LICK (Lincoln Co.) (See Ibid., P. 234) ....
STANFORD — Pat Rankin, 70, died here Wednesday. Funeral, 2 p.m. Friday, Morgan & Fox Funeral Home here. Visitation at the funeral home will be after 4 p.m. Thursday.

STANFORD — Flonnie Carson Walton, 78, formerly of Stanford, died Wednesday in Dunedin, Fla. The funeral will be private. Morgan & Fox Funeral Home here is in charge of arrangements.

STANFORD — Geneva N. James, 66, died Saturday in Lexington. Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday, Morgan & Fox Funeral Home here. Visitation at the funeral home will be after 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Prospectus and guide of the Lincoln Land Company which had established colonies at Crab Orchard, Lutherheim, and Highland. A pamphlet circulated under the auspices of the State Bureau of Immigration to induce settlers to come to Kentucky in the 1880's. Also a German edition with title: Lincoln Land Compagnie von Kentuckyy(New York?), 20 pages, 1884, with additional materials.)